

Mariners snap A's win streak at 11 contests

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Richie Zisk's home run with two out in the eighth inning sent Seattle to a 3-2 victory over Oakland as the Mariners stopped the A's record winning streak at 11 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Rickey Henderson tripled and doubled as the A's won the first game, 6-1, to set a modern major league record by opening the season with 11 victories in a row. They broke the record of 10 set by three other teams — the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1966 Cleveland Indians.

Senior matmen receive awards

Ryan Kelly, an All-American wrestler at 190 pounds, was named Oregon's outstanding wrestler at a banquet honoring the team.

Two other seniors, Jeff Stuebing and Mike Miller, were honored by the team. Stuebing was given the Miller Award for best individual effort and Miller accepted the Grant Henjoyji Award for most outstanding contribution to the team.

Kelly won the Pac-10 title and finished fourth at the NCAA meet.

Rick O'Shea won the most valuable freshman award.

Ducks win one, drop two in series

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Oregon State dodged two bullets Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from Oregon, 7-3, 7-5, at Howe Field, avenging an 11-4 pasting from the Ducks at Corvallis Friday.

The series started well enough Friday as the Ducks painted Corvallis green and yellow. Oregon jumped to a 6-0 lead after three innings and never let up, reeling the OSU pitchers with a 15-hit attack.

Five of the hits were for extra bases, including doubles by Kirk Cameron, Bill Gwinn and Eric Martinez and a triple by Randy Porter.

Meanwhile, Dean Kegler was sailing along with an eight-hitter and throwing a rare complete game for the Ducks, giving the senior a 5-2 record along with his third straight victory.

Saturday, when Mike Talia had gone five innings and allowed the Beavers only one hit, it appeared Oregon was finally getting some consistent pitching.

The Ducks held a 2-0 lead off a Gwinn RBI single in the first and Steve Crum's fifth-inning homer, so there was no reason for the crowd to believe Oregon wouldn't nail down the win.

But the Beavers tied it in the sixth as Talia tired. OSU then took advantage in the seventh

when Talia surrendered a line-drive double, reliever Jim Givens walked one man and hit another and Dan King served up a meatball that Al Hunsinger deposited over the left-field fence. Game one was in the books.

In game two Oregon obliged its fans by jumping out to a 5-1 lead behind Gwinn's two-run homer and Mike Black's RBI double during a four-run fourth inning.

Dean Hummel had retired nine straight Beavers, but OSU then tagged Hummel and Sam Manley for three runs to trail 5-4 after six.

It stayed that way until the ninth, when the Beavers struck for three runs off Givens, who had pitched well in the seventh and eighth. The Beavers were unwillingly aided by Oregon's James Nutt, who dropped a fly ball in the ninth.

OSU reliever Jim Grove held off a mild Oregon threat in the bottom of the ninth, leaving Beaver coach Jack Riley all smiles and Duck mentor Mel Krause wondering about what might have been.

"These games were an example of what happens when our pitchers don't keep the ball down," said Krause.

Oregon's next game will be Tuesday when they entertain the University of Portland Pilots.



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After a fourth-inning homer by Bill Gwinn (17) in the second game, the Ducks jumped to a 5-1 lead, but OSU scored the next six points to claim the win.

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