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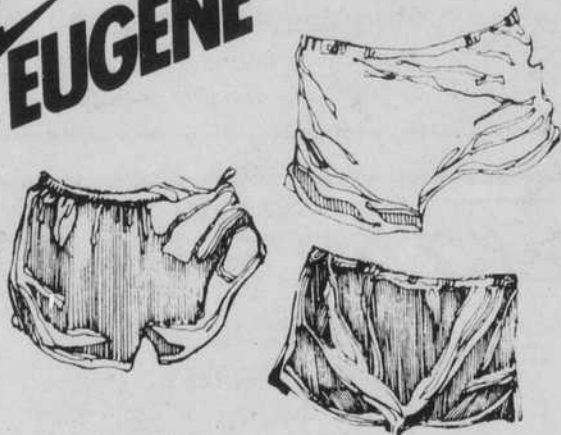
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**After a slow spring, Oregon
golfers regroup for Nationals**

When the men's golf team stumbled through its opening meets in early spring, coach Jim Ferguson was one of the last people worried.

"Our team usually starts slowly in the spring because we don't play much in the winter," Ferguson says. "That's been the history of golf at Oregon since I have been here."

Ferguson congratulates himself now for not pushing the panic button back in April. The Ducks have regrouped and will head to the NCAA Championships, May 27, at Palo Alto, Calif.

It is Oregon's eighth appearance at the three-day tourney since Ferguson became coach nine years ago. And it comes while many of the Oregon golfers are playing the best golf of their season, thanks to warmer weather and increased playing, Ferguson says.

"When you play all winter in Oregon without any competition, you don't know what to expect. But we've played better every week, and by now we are playing on par with teams like USC.

"I detected a change in attitude. They believe they can play with anybody now."

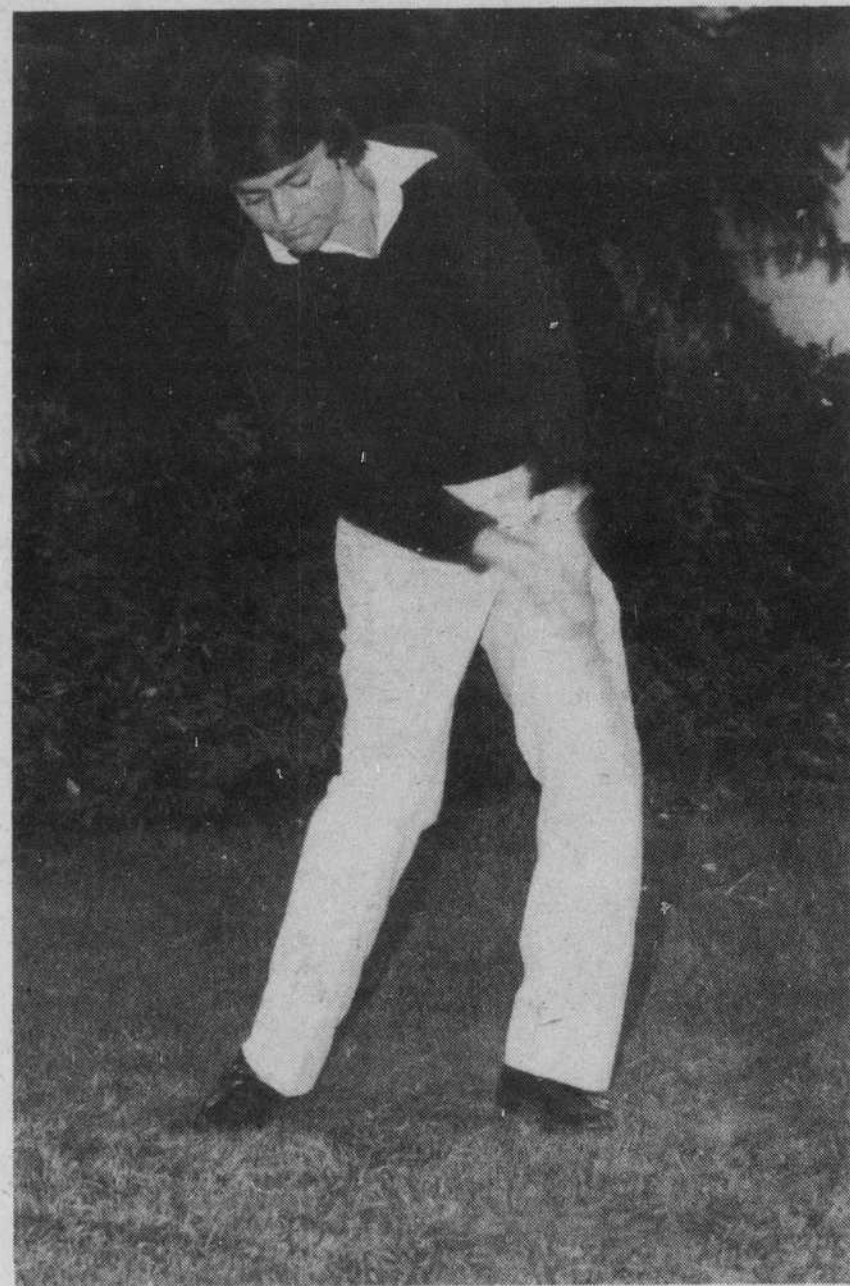
Belief in their abilities has put the Ducks over the edge, Ferguson says. "The team is really pumped for the NCAA Championships."

Five golfers — Shell Joyner, Scott Krieger, Eric Johnson, Steve Bowen and Dave DeLong — will represent Oregon at the NCAA tourney.

And the tournament comes just when freshman Joyner and senior Krieger, Oregon's number-one and number-two golfers, are playing their best golf of the season. They tied for 10th with 297 at the Pac-10 Championship, pushing the Ducks into third place.

Joyner's recent performance may catch some by surprise, but not Ferguson.

"We knew he would be a great one," Ferguson says. "His confidence builds each week. He is losing the butterflies that sometimes come with the first



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Dave DeLong will join five Duck golfers as they regroup and head to the NCAA championships.

year of college competition."

"I was in a terrible slump until I went home for spring break," Joyner says. "It gave me time to just concentrate on golf."

The freshman has reacted well to being the Ducks' top golfer in his first season.

"It's pleasing, but I'm not surprised," Joyner says. "I came here to be number one on the team. There are a lot of good players on this team and anyone of them could have (been number one). It was just me who ended up with the better year."

At the NCAA Championships,

Ferguson hopes the Ducks place in the top 15. "We averaged 370 at the Pac-10. If we improve one shot per golfer each round, we can be talking about the top 10."

But Ferguson is cautious about making predictions on individual performances. With good reason. He recalls when a relatively unknown Oregon sophomore, Jeff Sanders, placed third in the NCAA Championships in 1975 and earned All-American status.

"So anything can happen."

By Bob Leung

Unser will appeal Indy penalty

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser, dropped to second place in the most controversial finish in the history of the Indianapolis 500, said Tuesday he is confident a special U.S. Auto Club appeal board will rule in his favor.

Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, reaffirmed their intention to appeal the victory awarded Mario Andretti.

"What I couldn't understand was why it is that I can be penalized for something that, number one, I don't think was

wrong, and number two, Mario does exactly the same thing but they pass it by. It seems they thought it's OK as long as you don't pass so many (cars).

"I don't blame Mario. He's a competitor. He's supposed to do what he can to win."

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