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**Cagers battle Cal, Cards**

Oregon men to play in Bay area this weekend

By **JEFF DICKERSON**  
Of the Emerald

Oregon's men's basketball team takes on California tonight and Stanford Saturday, hoping to maintain its undefeated Pacific 10 Conference record in Northern California.

The Ducks (2-0) face the two teams that battled to a 87-78 victory for California at Stanford last Saturday.

Oregon is without the services of starting point guard Fred Cofield and will be forced to start senior Barry Walker at the other guard position opposite junior Paul Bain.

Walker has come on strong of late to help the Ducks to their fast start and may have been pushing for a starting role anyway.

Oregon has a decided height advantage over the Bears, who combine for a 6-foot-4 average. The Ducks average over 6-foot-6.

Part of that advantage may be wiped away by the Bears' 6-11 All-American candidate at center, Mark McNamara.

McNamara pumped in 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Saturday's victory at Stanford, but California coach Dick Kuchen says his center is more important to the team than just scoring and rebounds.

"Mark's performance speaks for itself," Kuchen says, "but I thought several of our other players took a step up to a new level against Stanford. We realize that Mark is going to be double and triple teamed... that's where (Michael) Chavez and (Sam) Potter have to bury their (perimeter) shots."

Chavez delivered 18 points to the Bear cause against Stanford, but Potter was more effective in his defensive play.

Wes Howell (6-3 senior forward) and Butch Hays (6-3 sophomore guard) round out the starting five for the Bears. Howell scored 14 against Stanford and will be the Bears' swing man against the Ducks tonight. Hays scored 15 against the Cardinals.

Saturday's matchup with the Cardinals pits a team with upward momentum (Oregon) against a team with downward momentum (Stanford). Since losing to Richmond Dec. 19, the Ducks have won four of their last five, while Stanford has lost four of its last five.

A major factor in the decline of the Cards has been the loss of guard Keith Jones (academically ineligible) and forward Hans Wichary (foot stress fracture) — both were starters last year.

"Losing Jones, Wichary and Terry Smith (back injury prior to season) has changed our thinking and our approach to strategies for the Pac-10 season," Stanford coach Dick DiBiasi says. Without Jones and Wichary, the Cardinals have been forced to depend more heavily on last year's Pac-10 Rookie of the Year, 6-8 center John Revelli, and 6-7 forward Brian Welch.

Against California, Revelli scored a career-high 27 points on 13 of 19 from the field. Welch sank 10 of 16 from the field for 20 points against the Bears.

In that game, the Cards led 48-41 early in the second half before California went on a 24-8 tear in a nine-minute span.

**DUCK NOTES** — The biggest advantage for the Ducks going into the weekend's games should be their depth — Oregon had seven players in double figures against Arizona, and coach Jim Haney continues to play more people than his opponents... The Ducks return to action at McArthur Court Saturday, Jan. 16 against Oregon State.

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