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Oregon's top golfer at the Pac-10 meet, Scott Krieger, is in ninth place after three rounds.

Golfers second

With one round to go at the Pacific-10 Conference golf championships, Oregon's men's golf team is firmly in second place with 1,110 strokes.

Arizona State University is the overall leader after three rounds, coming in at 1,094.

The Oregon team is in good position for the title, said men's golf coach Scott Tuttle. "We shot a little bit better as a team today, but ASU played a little bit better."

Oregon's top golfer after two days of competition is Scott Krieger, 76-70-75 — 221. Krieger is tied for ninth with the Sun Devil's Mike Homermister.

Leading the field of nine Pac-10 schools is ASU's Dan Forsman, 71-71-69, who is two under par on the par-71, 6,835-yard course at Stanford, Calif.

Following only one stroke behind Forsman is USC's Ron Commons, 70-75-67 — 212. The

Trojans are in third place with 1,118 strokes. The University of Arizona is fourth (1,123) while UCLA and Stanford are tied for fifth at 1,125.

Oregon State University is alone in last place 1,191 after shooting a 394 round today.

The Ducks golfers are grouped tightly together with only 12 strokes separating the six. Krieger is followed by Eric Johnson and Steve Bowen (222 each), Shell Joyner (223), Dave DeLong (228) and Jim Livsay (233).

If the Ducks can maintain second place, this year's team will become the first Oregon squad since 1977, when Oregon took the championship, to finish in the top two and earn a trip to nationals.

"We're in a good position to go to nationals," said Tuttle. "I'm positive we'll be invited."

The nine teams will play the final round of the 72-hole tournament today.

Athletes roll toward national meet in regional wheelchair qualifying

"Wheelchair athletics — red hot and rolling," says a poster promoting the Northwest wheelchair qualifying meet.

This weekend, wheelchair athletes from around the Northwest will gather in Eugene hoping for a trip to nationals in their specialty — track and field events, swimming, weightlifting and a variety of other competitive activities.

Competition doesn't stop just because of a wheelchair, says Chester Faller, one of three University students entered in the meet.

A total of 68 athletes will be involved, says Faller.

"These are competitive athletes," Faller says. "Not kids. We don't have designated huggers at the end of a race — we have winners."

The wheelchair athletes claim no association with a more famous, but non-competitive, activity for the handicapped.

"This isn't the Special Olympics," Faller says.

"The Special Olympics is strictly non-competitive. This is strictly competitive. The athletes spend time and money training and traveling — preparing for competition."

The meet will include events from both the National Wheel-

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chair Athletic Association and the national cerebral palsy athletic association.

The three-day competition will begin Friday with weightlifting at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday the athletes will compete in a variety of events. Archery, slalom and riflery are set for 8 a.m. Table tennis will begin at 10 a.m., weightlifting will resume at 11:30 a.m., swimming is set for 1 p.m. and the 10,000-meter run will begin at 5:30 p.m.

All events will take place at the University.

Sunday's competition will center on track and field events, beginning at 8 a.m.

"We'll have people qualifying for nationals in a variety of events," says Faller. "Much like the Northwest women's track qualifying meet in Corvallis or the Pac-10s down south."

Most of the athletes at the meet will be from out of state, but there are four from the Eugene area, five from Salem and 10 from Portland entered in the competition.

The winner of the 1981 Boston Marathon's wheelchair division, Jim Martinson, who finished in 2:43, will lead the field in most track events.

"I'll only be racing against him in the 100," Faller says. "He's very good at distances — a tough competitor."

The meet, sponsored by the Oregon Wheelchair Athletic Association, and will include both wheelchair events and competition for athletes with cerebral palsy.

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"What people will see is competition," says Faller. "Good, hopefully clean, competition."

Lacrosse team challenges league's defending champs

After winning three games in a row, the University lacrosse team will try for number four as it takes on the defending league champion Saturday.

The Ducks will face a Seattle team that has lost a number of people, said lacrosse coach Bob Bristol, "while we lost very few. We should do well against them."

The two teams will meet on the intramural field behind the

Hayward Field's west grandstand at 1 p.m. "We hope people will just look over at us from the track meet and see what we're all about," Bristol said.

Last Saturday, the Ducks defeated Mt. Rainier, 7-6, after trailing 4-1 at the half. "It was a close game," Bristol said. "And it gives us an indication how we'll do against Seattle."

Mt. Rainier defeated the Seattle squad earlier in the season.

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