



We call it recycling, Tah-Ha-Chet called it living

His people made everything by hand. From clothes to shelter to food, everything was handcrafted with pride. It was with this same pride that Native Americans like Chief Tah-Ha-Chet of the Apache took care of their land.

They lived in such a way that everything was

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part of a greater vision. They lived with the land, not in spite of it. Recycling was not a chore - it was a lifestyle.

But don't try to change the world. First change the way you live, maybe then you can tackle the whole planet.

It's not garbage until you throw it away.

346-1529



Hornung tees off into history

By Steve Mims
Emerald Contributor

In the history of Oregon women's golf, no Duck had ever advanced to the NCAA Championships.

Senior Leigh Hornung ended that streak last week when she was named as one of 10 individuals who will join the 17 teams competing in the national championships beginning Wednesday morning in Tempe, Ariz.

Hornung led the Ducks this season with a 78.4 average and finished in the top 10 at half of the tournaments she entered. Despite this success, the announcement caught Hornung by surprise.

"I'm glad that I am going, but it hasn't hit me yet," Hornung said. "It probably won't hit me until I get on the plane."

Hornung began the season hoping to lead the Ducks to a berth in the tournament, but because of the tough league they are in, the Ducks were not invited.

The Pacific-10 Conference is considered to be the toughest in the nation, so despite six top-10 finishes this season, the Ducks ended up sixth in the confer-

ence.

"This was never an individual goal," Hornung said. "I wanted to do whatever I could for the team to go."

After a rough beginning to the season that saw Hornung average near 80 after three tournaments, she improved and finished in the top 20 in her final seven tournaments.

"Consistency is the key to my game," Hornung said. "My highest round was an 84, and I only had about four rounds in the 80s."

Hornung grew up only three hours from Tempe, in Yuma, Ariz. She has played Karsten Golf Course twice this year, including three weeks ago when she finished in a tie for ninth place at the Pac-10 Championships.

In addition to course familiarity, Hornung will also have friends and relatives cheering her on. She said her game tends to improve when her parents are watching her.

"I love it when my parents come and watch," Hornung said. "It makes me concentrate better. I want to play well and make them proud of me."

After the conference championships, Hornung took a cou-

ple of weeks off because she didn't think she would be invited to the national championships. She said she has overcome this delay and will be ready when the tournament starts.

"It is going to be hard because I have to practice hard in only one week," Hornung said. "I know I will play solid; I can get my game back to its normal level. The course is tough and challenging, but if I keep the ball in the fairways, I should be all right."

This will be Hornung's final college tournament, but she plans to retain her amateur status for an indefinite time. After the season she will tour the Orient with a Pac-10 all-star team, playing for three weeks in four different countries.

Following the tour Hornung plans to return to Eugene and work toward her master's degree in Rhetoric and Communication.

The 72-hole NCAA Championships begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

"I just want to play well and represent the University well," Hornung said. "If I can shoot a 75 or better for each round, I'll be real happy."

Oregon men putt too little, too late

By Steve Mims
Emerald Contributor

The Oregon men's golf team saw its season come to an early close with a 17th-place finish at the Western Regional Championships in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday.

The top nine teams and two individuals from the 18-team field advanced to the NCAA Championships in June.

The Ducks got off to a slow start and could not recover, finishing 10 shots behind ninth-place BYU. Oregon's top individual was senior Doug DuChateau, who finished in 18th place despite a 2-under-par 214.

No Oregon player was below par after the first two days, and the Ducks found themselves in last place entering the final round. After the first two rounds, DuChateau led the Ducks with a 2-over-par 146, followed by Jeff Lyons, Mark Aldrich and James Chrisman at 150.

The third round was Oregon's best as DuChateau and Lyons fired a 68 and 69, respectively, followed by Aldrich's 73. It turned out to be too little, too late for the Ducks as they only moved up one spot.

Arizona and Arizona State finished first and second for the second year in a row, with the Wildcats finishing 11 shots ahead of the Sun Devils. Arizona was led by Harry Rudolph, who shot an incredible 15-under-par to win the individual title by two shots over Arizona State's Phil Mickelson.

Seven teams managed to shoot below par for the 54-hole event and the cut-off point for nationals was only eight-over par.

"I didn't expect that many teams to shoot under par," Aldrich said. "The course was set up tough all three days, but some teams still shot well. It just happened that we didn't."

The tournament ended a wild season for the Ducks that was highlighted by an NCAA record and the mid-season resignation of their coach.

Oregon's year got off to a sensational start in October when the Ducks fired an NCAA record 34-under-par for two rounds at the Robertson-Holmes Invitational in Stockton, Calif. The Ducks finished the fall season ranked 24th in the nation, their highest mark of the season.

Head coach Scott Krieger resigned before the spring season and was replaced with interim coach Shawn Aicher.

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