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Ducks fade late to finish 13th at NAAs

By Steve Mims
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon women's golf team finished the NCAA Championship right where they were expected. However, it wasn't where they wanted to be.

The Ducks, ranked 15th in the final *Golf World* poll, used their familiarity with The Oregon Golf Club to their advantage in the first round Wednesday, but their scores slipped every other day. Oregon finished the tournament Saturday in 13th place with a four-day total of 1258, short of their goal of a top 10 finish.

"We gave it our all. It was just very difficult out there," Oregon head coach Lara Mack said after Saturday's final round. "The course was as tough as it could be."

The Ducks were led individually by senior Cappy Mack who finished with rounds of 77 and 75 on Friday and Saturday, respectively, to settle into 28th place overall at 310.

Junior Shannon Hare opened with a 73 and came back with a 76 in the third round, but struggled on the final day to finish in 44th place at 316. Karly Mills finished at 318, two shots ahead of teammate Christel Tomori.

Leigh Casey shot 327 for the tournament.

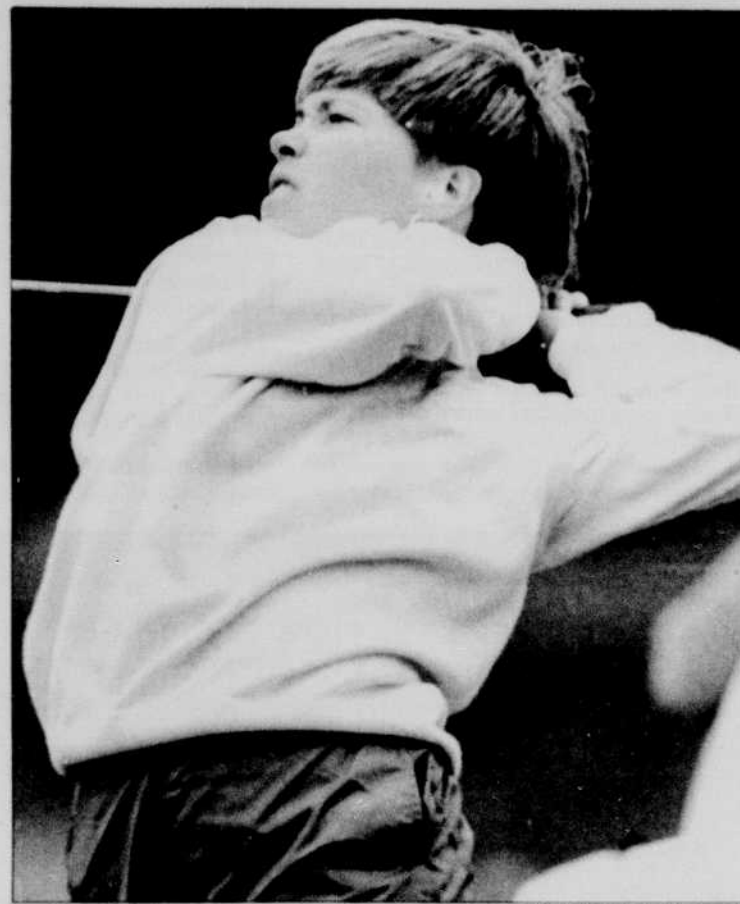
Despite seeing its team scores drop from 306, to 314 and to 316 during the first three days of the tournament, Oregon entered the final round only six shots out of 10th place. However, on the final day the winds picked up, particularly on the top of the hilly course, and rain became a factor.

Mack was the only Duck able to break 80 in the final round, and the Ducks shot 322 on the day to drop from 12th to 13th place.

"We don't think we played well," said Lara Mack, who added that she hoped the experience would help her team next year, when four of five players from the tournament team return. "We just had a poor tournament. Each individual had a good day, but it's just a matter of being consistent as a team."

The Ducks finished 69 shots behind team champion Arizona State, which broke away from the field during the final two rounds. The Sun Devils were the defending champions and heavy favorites to repeat, but were tied with USC after the second round. Arizona State responded

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Oregon senior Cappy Mack led the Ducks at the NCAA Women's Golf Championships, finishing in 28th place.

NAAs show golf's personalities

By Steve Mims
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Quick, name five of the country's top female college golfers. Not many people can, but despite its seemingly nameless existence, some interesting personalities showed up at last week's NCAA Championship in West Linn.

Furman's Caroline Peek wasn't given a lot of pre-tournament build up, despite finishing ninth at the East Regional, but took the first round lead with a 5-under-par 68 Wednesday.

When Peek faced reporters following the round, she was asked to give a little background on herself, and presented some pretty amazing facts. Peek played four sports during high school in Cedartown, Ga., earning 17 letters. The last letter came when she was asked to fill in for one player on the tennis team who was unable to compete in the state championships. Peek played doubles, and she and her teammate won two matches before losing in the semi-finals.

Peek starred for the school's track team in the hurdles, long jump, shot put and 4x100 relay, despite splitting the season with golf.

"After golf I had to go to track workouts," Peek said. "Sometimes my coach told me if I could hit a

golf ball through the football uprights, I could go home."

Peek didn't begin playing golf until she was 14 and had to choose between four college scholarship offers to play golf and 30 to play basketball, including one from North Carolina.

"I had a hard time choosing between sports, but when I finally chose golf I knew I wanted to play at Furman," she said.

Peek stayed strong all four days of the tournament, shooting rounds of 73-73-76 on the final three days to finish in third place at 290.

"It's kind of disappointing," said Peek, who is only a junior. "I didn't tell anyone this before the tournament, but I really wanted to win. I think I'm capable of that."

The woman who was capable of winning was Arizona State sophomore Emilee Klein, who shot 6-under-par 286 to win her final college tournament by two strokes over teammate Wendy Ward.

Klein is only a sophomore, but plans to turn professional this summer, giving up her collegiate eligibility. The 19-year old made the decision last year to give her attention to golf full time, rather than split it with school. Klein has left the door

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