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Rugby team seeks national recognition

Oregon will compete in the national champions this weekend in Albany, N.Y., as a sixth seed

By Eric Collins, Jeanette N. Diaz and Mirjam Swanson
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For roughly 30 years, the Oregon rugby program has struggled to regain the national recognition it once had in the 1960s, when Oregon teams were nationally ranked in the Division I top 10.

This weekend, the Oregon Club Sports rugby team travels to Albany, N.Y., to continue that legacy.

The Ducks, representing Northwest rugby, are vying for the Division II national championship. Seeded sixth out of eight teams, the Ducks will start the championship chase Friday.

Co-captain Cal Taylor said the team is heading into competition as if it were seeded eighth.

"We're going in there with the attitude we have a lot to prove," Taylor said. "We play good when

we're scared, when we're the underdog."

Taylor said he expects some opponents to try to overpower the Ducks with size and slow down the tempo of the game.

"I don't see why we can't win it all, but I don't know any of the teams," Taylor said. "I think we're playing at our top level, and we can compete with anyone in the nation."

The Ducks earned the right to head to New York after Southwest champion Nevada-Reno forfeited a regional playoff April 11. However, the trip was going to cost the Ducks \$15,000 in travel expenses — \$10,000 in airfare alone.

The team didn't figure it could foot the bill.

But last week, after a last-second fund-raising drive, the team secured \$13,700 in sponsorships and its own money to fund the trip.

Baseball

The Oregon Club Sports baseball team is readying itself for Pacific Coast Conference playoff baseball this weekend at Civic Sta-

dium.

Taking on conference foes Central Oregon, Humboldt State and Western Washington, the Ducks hope to finish among the top two teams in order to qualify for the



conference championships in Bend on May 9. The Ducks, who play their first game at 11 a.m. on Saturday, won't find out their first opponent until a draw that day.

Men's soccer

Friday's forecast calls for sunny weather, and the heat will definitely be on at Maurie Jacobs Park as the Oregon Club Sports men's soccer "A" and "B" teams will meet head on.

This week's match is expected to be one filled with high intensity and high spirits. The two teams practice together and share the same "head coach" in Chad Wright. Wright is a striker for the

"A" team and serves as coordinator for both teams.

Women's water polo

There may be more at stake than winning when the Oregon Club Sports women's water polo team hosts the first Northwest Tournament this weekend.

With the purpose of increasing interest in women's water polo, six different teams from four different schools will compete. If four more schools develop, it could become a varsity sport with NCAA funding, team member Lindsey McMurren said.

Men's water polo

The Oregon Club Sports men's water polo team is looking for another successful tournament this weekend in Corvallis.

The Ducks are especially focused on a rematch with the Beavers after having lost to them in the fall.

"We're a better team now than we were then," said goalie Ben Gottlieb. "There will be a lot of surprises there. We want to come out on top."

Golf: Tredway finishes 24th overall

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of four-over-par 1,444 and beat second-place UCLA by 11 strokes.

The Golden Bears ended up in fourth place after leading the tournament through the first 54 holes. Cal shot an 18-over-par 378 Wednesday to finish 17 strokes behind Arizona State.

To make matters worse for the Bears, Dan Arroyo also squandered his lead in the individual standings to end up tied for second. Arroyo shot a 77 to finish with a three-over-par 283. He tied with Stanford's Joel Kribel, who shot a 76 in the final round.

The Sun Devils' Paul Casey, who is a freshman, made his first Pac-10s one to remember by claiming the title with a six-under-par 66 to end up at five-under-par 283 overall.

Oregon's Andrew Tredway followed in the footsteps of his teammates by having his worst round

Wednesday. Tredway's 78 gave him a seven-over-par 295 that tied him for 24th in the final standings.

Ryan Lavoie shot a final-round 75 for the Ducks to finish tied for 35th at 299 overall. Derek Crockrey also endured his worst round Wednesday with an 84 that left him tied for 44th at 302 overall.

Adrian Burtner and Chris Cone rounded out Oregon's individual placings by finishing 52nd and 53rd, respectively, in the 60-player field. Burtner shot a final-round 79 to finish at 305, while Cone shot a 75 to complete play with a 306.

The Bruins, who were tied with the Ducks after three rounds, captured second place with a final-round 355. Arizona finished third at 1,459. Cal was fourth, Washington was fifth with a 1,476 and Stanford ended up sixth with a 1,477. Oregon State, Southern California and Washington State rounded out the standings behind Oregon in that order.

Pond: Maturity will be beneficial in future

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Isaiah Rider got a raw deal from the officials a few times, but he too just turned the other way.

That didn't happen often during the regular season.

In fact, it was Rider who remained uncharacteristically poised all night.

He finally put aside his season-long differences with the home crowd and repeatedly waved his arms in the air encouraging the crowd to help the team.

There Rider was, after struggling through a miserable first

half, staying poised enough to finish with 18 points and make several key plays down the stretch.

And it was Rider who held back Sabonis from going off after getting his fifth and sixth personal fouls just seconds apart.

Of course, Damon Stoudamire was brilliant, but he has always been able to stay calm, cool and collected.

It was the rest of the team that displayed a new maturity, and that was the difference in the game.

Does it mean the Blazers will win the series?

It's still not likely.

But what happened Tuesday could benefit the team later.

This team is young, and the players' emotions often get the best of them. Tuesday night proved good things happen when they just play the game the way it is supposed to be played and don't worry about things beyond their control.

That's a valuable lesson the Blazers can learn from for the future.

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