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Ultimate men claim tourney

■ The men's ultimate frisbee team cruises to first place at a tournament in California

By Nick Haselwander
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One tournament, one first-place finish. Not a bad start for the Oregon Club Sports men's ultimate frisbee team.

The team competed in the Sean Ryan Invitational against teams from all the West Coast in Santa Cruz, Calif., last weekend and came out on top with relative ease.

According to Ben Wiggins, the team's toughest game came in the quarterfinals against Stanford. The Ducks made a 9-8 lead hold up with four unanswered points

for the 13-8 victory.

As for the rest, well, "We pretty much rolled," Wiggins said.

The Ducks outscored their opponents 72-24 while going 6-0.



"It's a good start," Wiggins said, "but it doesn't mean anything yet."

The real test — when tournaments figure into a team's national ranking — doesn't commence until February. As a result, Oregon is approaching the present as an opportunity to prepare for a national tournament qualifying push in the spring.

"It's a long season and we can't get too caught up in this win, but

if nothing else, it's encouraging," junior Joshua Greenough said.

"This was the first time all the West Coast teams have seen each other. It's not nearly enough to tell where we stand, though."

The Ducks take the field again this weekend when they host a 16-team event. While the team is uncertain where it will be playing — Greenough said it is still haggling with the city for fields — it is sure that it will be a good opportunity to see some new talent.

Greenough estimates that about 40 players will be suiting up for the three separate Oregon teams.

"We want to get everyone in our young program a chance to play," Wiggins said.

Teams are participating from throughout the Northwest.

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maining, and it is rumored that they are among the finalists in the running for top-rated recruit Luke Ridnour of Blaine, Wash., a guard.

"I would hope that we can get it filled here in the next 48 hours," Kent said. "If it happens, it's gonna give us just an unbelievable recruiting class. If it doesn't happen, then we have one spot we can go after in the spring."

Jackson's signing is particularly important, according to Kent, because he is a local star.

"We've set out from day one to recruit the best talent in the state," Kent said. "[Jackson's signing] gives us an opportunity to continue to build this program around players that are in-state here — Freddie Jones, David Jackson and now Luke Jackson. And obviously, Luke is another one of those players of the caliber that can get this program to where we want to reach."

Jackson's rare combination of size and perimeter skill has Kent eagerly anticipating the kind of big lineup he can put together with Jackson at small forward.

"He is really gonna cause match-up problems for

other teams out on that perimeter," Kent said. "He works extremely hard; he has great heart. The most important thing he brings to this program is his outstanding character."

Despite his diminutive size, Davis is billed as a shooting guard for Oregon.

"I really don't worry about size when I look at players because if you can get the job done, that's the bottom line," Kent said. "Here's a 5-11 guy that is an unbelievable shooter, that can dump the ball. He has great athleticism."

"He has an opportunity, I think, to be the best pure shooter in the history of Oregon basketball."

When he saw Anderson play during the summer, Kent said he "liked Jay instantly."

"The things that I liked about him were that he was a big man that had a very nice touch around the bucket," Kent said. "He has unbelievable ball skills for a guy with that kind of size, and he can really shoot from the perimeter."

On the women's side, Ducks head coach Jody Runge announced the signing of Cathrine Kraaveveld, a 6-3 post from Kirkland, Wash.

"Her size, coupled with her ability to play outside, will allow us to utilize her in many ways," Runge said.

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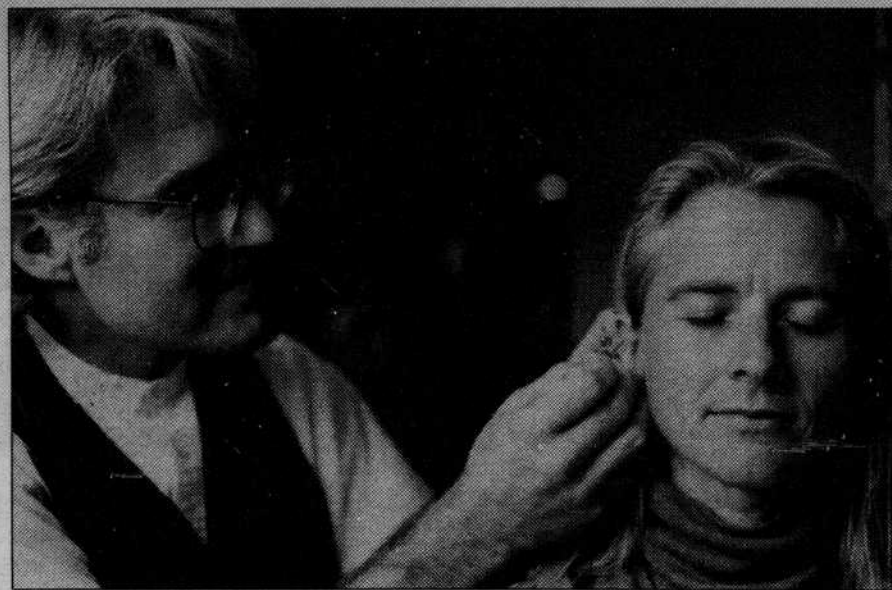
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