# **UO club baseball 'excited' for regional play**

■ It's all or nothing for club baseball, as the Ducks head to regionals with high hopes

**By lesse Thomas** for the Emerald

The Oregon Club Sports men's baseball team is heading into an unfamiliar setting this weekend, as it enters the regional tournament in Spokane, Wash.

The Ducks, who have not been to regionals in over 10 years, are ranked second in the Western

On Saturday, Oregon will face a tough Boise State team, and from there it'll either play the winner or loser of the Eastern and Western

Washington con-

"I am really excited because this team has come a long way," pitcher

Regan Schaller said. "I want to let everyone see what we can do."

Oregon has yet to face Boise State, who is ranked first in the

Eastern Conference, but the Ducks have already defeated Western Washington twice. The one matchup Oregon had against Eastern Washington, ranked second in the Eastern conference, resulted in a one-run loss for the Ducks after they had dominated most of the

"We will play a tough game [against Boise State] but I have no idea how we will do," Oregon coach Kurt Langworthy said. "I hope we can just deliver in the

Oregon knows it needs to play an all-around solid game to win both contests and capture the tournament title, and it feels it's capable of doing just that.

The Ducks have had trouble at times this season to get both their offense and defense to click at the same time, according to Schaller.

"I hope to accomplish a little respect and play some good ballgames," Langworthy said. "We need to beat them with all the weapons we have."

Oregon will certainly need all of

those weapons to be firing against Boise State in order to advance on. The Ducks feel that if they get past their first game with a win, then they're going to be hard to

#### Other Club Sports in action

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to compromise to stay within your budget. Re-lax and go shopping again. You may find the perfect thing this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7
— The work you do with your partner may get
off to a shaky start, Don't be stopped cold by an
initial setback. Learn an old trick from an old
meighbor, and you can general identifi

cial life, but don't quit your day job. For now, this would be the case even if you were a famous rock musician. Schedule the party, for Sunday, and get back to work. You'll need that paycheck to buy chips and dips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 — There are a few more calls to make, maybe a few more letters to write. The up loose ends so that you can completely relax. Yes, it's possible for you to do that. It's a goal worth reaching for.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5
— Every time you come up with a new idea, you're also coming up with the reason why twon't work. This is actually good, though you may think if'll drive head, write it down.

PISCES (Feb. 19. March 20) — Today is a 7

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— People are always talking about learning experiences. The one you go through today could actually be fun. For example, practice with a person who's a better musician or house painter than you are. You'll learn things you didn't know you didn't know.

neighbor, and you can emerge victorious SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 11), Choosing TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 11). Choosing one thing could mean giving up another this year. The best option should be obvious in May. However, the other option, becomes quite tempting in June. Follow a hunch in July, and hide out in August. Love leads the way in September, and shrewd bargaining pays in December. Get out for a jaunt in January, and hidel out for what you're worth in February. In April, go back for something valuable you left behind. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

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— Take care of a personal matter first, or it will haunt you all day. You have better things to think about, like seeing new places and visiting with old friends. Keep costs and travel time down by meeting in the middle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — How long has it been since you balanced your checkbook? Do you know how well your in-vestments have been doing? Don't have any? Well, maybe it's time you got some. Start by finding a private place to count and sort your

Friends are urging you to come out and play, but you may not be quite ready. It's a balancing act, with obligations demanding attention. If you get flustered, the job will take longer. Con-centrate so that you can break free earlier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a Complications at work put your love life on hold. Don't make any promises for tomorrow. You won't have much time to play until Sunday, and then you'll be the one who's serious. You'll find out if this sweetheart is a keeper. If so, a commitment will be natural.

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