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Oregon linebacker Kevin Mitchell, seen here going after Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis, says his team will bounce back from defeat.

Ultimate women take 2nd place

■ Except for a narrow defeat to Chico State, the Oregon Club Sports ultimate team fares well in first competition

By Walker Hanlon for the Emerald

The Oregon Club Sports women's ultimate team had a successful weekend at Chico State, where it captured second place honors.

It was the team's first tournament of the year, and team coordinator Serena Woods said the performance is an encouraging start to the year.

This tournament included some very competitive teams — including Berkeley, Stanford, Davis and the hosting Chico team, which was the overall champion. The women won all of their games except for a narrow loss to Chico.

"Everybody played really well. The team really came together," Woods said. "The season is looking good. We have quite a few veterans and some really athletic new players."

The team currently has around 25 participants. After last weekend, Oregon is positive about the season and looking forward to playing at home on Saturday. The women are hosting an all day tournament Saturday at the South Bank Field, near Autzen Stadium bridge.

Six teams are scheduled to challenge the Ducks on their home turf. There will also be a men's ultimate tournament going on at the same time.

"We are looking to get some press and to get some more fans out to watch us play at home

this weekend," club men's ultimate coordinator Matt Guy said.

Ranger team begins its challenge

The club ranger challenge team started off this year's activities with a trip up to Lowell Dam for a day of repelling and fun.

Around 60 people participated in the event, including ranger challenge team members, Oregon ROTC students and students from the Military Science classes.

Participants repelled from two points, each between 30 and 40 feet tall.

"The repelling was a fun experience for everyone who came," ranger challenge coordinator Dave Cho said.

The day also included training on how to tie harnesses for rappelling and basic rappelling information. As people became more comfortable rappelling they were instructed on more advanced maneuvers, including how to execute a 360-degree spin.

The club ranger challenge has put together a 28-person team this year and plans on competing against other teams at various military related events, including physical fitness, grenades and weapons assembly. The team is made of a mix of Oregon ROTC students and students not affiliated with the program.

"We are looking to expand involvement of students from outside the ROTC program," Cho said. "The club ranger challenge team offers members an opportunity to improve their physical fitness and practice leadership skills, as well as an opportunity to be exposed to things most students don't experience."

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Tetterton said. "Stanford was a good team, but everyone's focus right now is on Washington State. We're not too down right now. Nobody's thinking about it a lot."

Bellotti was curious to see how his team would respond in Monday's practice and came away pleased with the emotion and intensity that was exhibited.

"They had a great practice; very spirited, very enthusiastic and very focused," Bellotti said. "And we got better."

Upon further review

While Bellotti would much rather be looking ahead to the Cougars, there was still one or two things he wanted to iron out from the Cardinal game.

Namely, the play surrounding Harrington's second interception with

four minutes left in the game. The official scorebook and Autzen Stadium scoreboard listed the play as a third-and-one, prompting the media to question afterwards the play selection of a pass rather than trying to gain the first down by rushing.

Bellotti, though, stressed the point at Tuesday's practice to reporters that the Ducks were actually two or three yards from the first down during the play in question.

"It was not a third-and-one, it was a third-and-two-and-a-half," Bellotti said. "So you guys need to go back and look at the films. I'm tired of answering the question. If it was third-and-one, we probably would have run the football."

"It was third-and-two-and-a-half, so obviously we chose an alternate play, which would have worked had we executed."

Miscues on all sides of the ball

were what really got under Bellotti's skin when reviewing the film of the loss.

"Our own mistakes contributed to our own demise," Bellotti said. "There were elements on offense, defense and special teams that we'll look at and say, 'Wow, that was awesome.' And there were elements on offense, defense and special teams that we'll look at and say, 'Wow, that was horrible.'"

"And unfortunately, it was the mix of the two, and we came out on the short end."

Injury update

Bellotti said that everybody will be cleared to play Saturday, which means the Ducks will have the services of defensive tackle Zack Freiter (concussion, Stanford), safety Keith Lewis (ankle, California) and tailback Allan Amundson (ankle, Utah State).

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Closs and two attack errors by the Zags helped push the Ducks back into the lead for good. With a service error by Gonzaga's Zuzana Tumova, the Oregon women had emphatically won their first game of the match and gained some momentum.

That momentum grew larger in game four when the Ducks jumped back into the match, somewhere they hadn't been since early in game one. But it had to come with a little effort.

Down 23-20 late in the game, Oregon knew they had to pull out a little magic. Fortunately, Martin and Westendorf did just that.

A kill by Martin and a service ace by Westendorf on successive plays tied the score at 23, pushing the Zags to the brink. The Bulldogs answered back in the form of three straight points and five of the next six before a kill by Tobbagi and attack error by Gonzaga stopped the run. The Ducks and Zags fought it out until the end, with Oregon com-

ing out victorious at 31-29.

"I think when you're on the road and are able to recover from losing games one and two to win the next two, it's a positive thing," Ferreira said.

Tobbagi's 18 kills on the night paced the Ducks, with Martin's 17 and Closs' 14 backing her up. Playing in her first match since Washington State on Sept. 29, senior Julie

Gerlach also helped the Ducks with a team high 34 assists.

"Julie hasn't played in a long time and I thought she came in and did an exceptional job," Ferreira said. "She was a major spark off the bench."

The Ducks stay in eastern Washington this week as they visit Washington State on Friday, then take on Washington in Seattle on Saturday.

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