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much more difficult."

Defending champion Arizona had four golfers in the top 10 and took the first round lead at 293. USC was not far behind in second place with 297, followed by California with a 299 and Stanford in fourth at 300.

Only two players were resilient enough to not let Mother Nature affect their game. Mikaela Parmlid and Yvonne Cho of USC were the two golfers to break par, tying for the first round lead at 71. Defending individual champion Lorena Ochoa of Arizona was just a stroke back at even par 72.

The second round will be played today where the Ducks are confident they can regain their poise and fight back in the next two rounds. Oregon hopes this time around to reach the goal of 305, which Rouillard said is the team's "magic number."

"We will play better the next couple of days," Rouillard said. "We need to come out and stick to our game plan and play hard."

Last year at Arizona State, Oregon finished ninth with a 914 as Cho and Erickson tied for 42nd at 236.

Jesse Thomas is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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the year, behind only her no-hitter against UNLV on March 26.

One of the two Portland State runs was unearned as Oregon's fielding woes — which has been problematic much of the season — continued. Third baseman Ashley Richards committed two errors while Haij added another.

The Ducks put a two-out rally to-

gether in their half of the seventh, but with two runners on from a Richards double and an Andrea Vidlund walk, Hutchison flied out to center field — failing to provide McMurren with much-deserved run support.

The Ducks have a break from games today before hosting a double header against Portland State on Wednesday.

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