

# Triathlon

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California-Santa Barbara. The race results were determined by adding the times of the top three male and female triathletes from each team. Brian Cadman finished with the top Oregon men's time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 57 seconds, which was also the fifth-best time of the more than 2,000 Olympic distance competitors. Duck coach Jay Williams fin-

ished with the second-best Oregon men's time of 2:38:07. Holly Homnick led the Duck women with a time of 2:46:56.

Cadman, considered to be one of the club's top triathletes, has been a motivating force this year as others on the team want to follow his successful lead.

"He's definitely somebody that we all look up to," Anas said of Cadman. "He's great for the guys. He's an inspiration to practice harder."

Cadman, a grad student who swam for Harvard's Division I program, accepts his position as a role model with open arms.

"Any time you can provide motivation for the younger groups, you have to feel good about that," Cadman said.

Along with swimming, biking and running, there is another element of a triathlon that often goes overlooked. The transition period between events, where triathletes change equipment, can be a factor

that determines where someone finishes. If the transition is smooth, a triathlete can make up seconds on those who lead, but if the transition is sloppy, it could lead to a drop in standings.

"Depending on how good you are, it could be the difference between first, second or third," Anas said. "One of the hardest parts of transitioning is getting off the bike to run when your muscles are used to biking."

It takes a special kind of athlete to compete and succeed in triathlons. With the daunting task of needing to maintain a high enough fitness level to tackle the imposing mixture of events, it's important for triathletes to be mentally tough.

"We're a very intense group of athletes," Anas said. "It's very important not to over-train. Quality is better than quantity."

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# Golf

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after he carded a three-over, taking his two-day total to 17-over par. Red-shirt freshman Kyle Johnson shot a five-over par on Wednesday. One of Oregon's most consistent golfers, senior Chris Carnahan, struggled in the second round. Carnahan followed up

his first day 4-over par with a second day 16-over par.

Entering on Thursday, the Ducks are tied with New Mexico State and are only two strokes behind Georgia, which sits at 19th.

"We played really well today," head coach Steve Nosler said. "If we go out and (shoot 300) two more times, we could be looking at a very

respectable finish."

Leading the field is the Pacific-10 Conference's UCLA, which has a 598 combined team score. However, the Bruins barely have a lead over host Oklahoma State, which sits one stroke behind. Individually, Lee Williams of Auburn holds a three-stroke lead over Oklahoma State's Hunter Mahan, who sits at even-par.

The Ducks had three players shoot a double bogey or worse on hole seven on Tuesday, but were able to overcome that on Wednesday. Oregon only had four double bogeys or worse during the entire 18 holes on Wednesday.

It is the first time this year that Oregon has had its two senior leaders combine to have scores that do not

count. First it was Ellis, who had his score not count as a throw-away on Tuesday, while on Wednesday, Carnahan had his score tossed out.

Oregon will try to improve its position today in the third round of the four-round NCAA Championship.

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