

Club teams recognized regionally and nationally

A number of Oregon Club sports teams made headlines this past year

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Take them seriously.

After a year of undefeated records, national tournament appearances and individual awards, Oregon's Club sports teams have earned the attention of many.

Club Sports

After placing second in the Pacific Mountain Conference and following a win over Weber State — the 2003 National Club Baseball Association National Champions — Oregon's Club baseball team (19-8 overall, 13-5 Pacific Mountain Conference) was named Northern Pacific Regional Champion. The team's first-place performance earned the Ducks a trip to the NCBA World Series in Bradenton, Fla., where they made their first appearance at the tournament.

Although the team failed to win a game at the World Series, Club coordinator and catcher Jon Loomis said the team took away many intangible things from the experience of playing against seven top teams.

"This gives us something to shoot for from here on out," Loomis said.

The men's and women's lacrosse team also made debuts at the national level.

Finishing first in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League, the men's lacrosse team (14-7 overall, 8-0 Pacific Northwest League) made its first appearance in the U.S. Lacrosse Men's Division Intercollegiate Associates National Championship Tournament in St. Louis. Oregon advanced to second-round action after beating Boston

College, 14-10.

"We established ourselves amongst an elite group, and set a precedent for the future," Club lacrosse coordinator Jon Opet said.

The Ducks lost in the second round against UC Santa Barbara by a score of 12-5.

The women's lacrosse team (17-6 overall, 8-1 Northwest Region) also earned a trip to the national tournament. The Ducks finished league play in third place and went into regional tournament action hoping to better their league standing. After the Ducks beat top-seeded Washington in the final game by a score of 10-9, Oregon earned the title of Northwest Women's Lacrosse Division Intercollegiate Associates Champions and a trip to Nationals to join the men in St. Louis.

Oregon took home 11th place and gave six seniors a well-deserved send-off.

Unlike Oregon's lacrosse teams, Oregon's Club Sailing team failed to qualify for nationals. However, the Ducks were given several awards within their Northwest Conference. Three members from Oregon's team were recognized. Rob Duboc was named to the All-Northwest team as an All-Northwest Skipper and Maria Wong was named to the team as a member of the All-Northwest Crew. George Yioulos was awarded the Northwest Leadership Award in response to the hard work and time he has invested in Oregon's sailing program.

For others, like the Club ultimate frisbee team, greatness seems to be right around the corner. Given another year, Club coordinator David Berney Needleman said the men's ultimate team will be ready to post a better finish than its fifth place showing at the Ultimate Players Association Northwest Collegiate Regional Championships.

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Field in Seattle.

"We were able to build something uniquely special here," Swangard said, making sure to give credit to Burton. "Rick represented such a huge cheerleader, not only in the class, but externally. Rick was the perfect leader at the perfect time for the center where we were trying to make everyone aware we existed."

"The true success for any program in an academic context is sustainable knowledge creation and human capital creation. Our placement records stand for themselves and those continue to go well."

The change to SBUS will help the 40 to 50 students who go through the M.B.A. program better adapt to the changing world of sports business. It has grown to a multi-billion dollar industry, and Swangard cites someone like Professor Dennis Howard, who is a "finance and economics major," for the knowledge needed in today's sports market.

"This is like any other industry," Swangard said. "It needs accountants, it needs managers, it needs finance people, it needs marketers, it needs (public relations) people and it needs designers. It's a broad cross-section of not only people who are in traditional marketing but other disciplines as well."

Swangard said he doesn't expect to increase the number of students who can get into the highly competitive center. No, he said, that's not necessarily how to further the improvement of a program.

Instead, he wants to keep offering real world experiences for the students who pass through Warsaw's doors. That includes a trip to New York for second-year students to meet with NBA Commissioner David Stern and NFL executives. It includes trips to San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the

students met with former Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Swangard also hopes to start a sort of "executive-in-residence" program, where industry professionals can visit for lengthy periods of time.

"We've always said our two major outputs are knowledge capital and human capital," Swangard said. "I think we've done the human capital piece well. I think we've got a lot of students in the industry doing amazing things. The knowledge capital piece has been a little bit tougher."

For Burton, it was a highlight to see those students get out of the classroom and into professional situations. He has missed that since going to the NBL.

"I'm cautious about being prideful, but really, what the center has achieved is wonderful," Burton said via e-mail. "... I hope all of us who made a commitment to the Warsaw Center and (the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business) can continue to invest in it. The best result is not rankings or pride but knowing that we helped students and made the industry stronger."

Burton is trying to do just that as the head man in Australia. According to NBL Communications Manager Marc Howard, Burton, who graduated from Syracuse University, has instituted an all-star game and made the league more fan-friendly.

"Rick's a terrific leader and has a strong vision of where he wants the league to be 10 years from now," Howard said. "He is incredibly supportive of his staff but is always challenging you to find a better way to do things."

For now, Burton is confident in Swangard and a faculty of five other professors and instructors in the center to bring the world of sports marketing into the classroom and provide future graduates with a strong foundation of knowledge.

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Horoscope by Linda C. Black

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 3).

You're looking good this year, and opposites attract. You may get to deal with situations you had previously avoided. You may also choose to abandon preconceived notions you didn't know you had. The box expands, and perhaps falls apart. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 9 _ New opportunities beckon. Which ones should you choose? Here's a clue: The more you serve others, the more will be returned to you. Don't choose based on what you want. Choose the option that benefits the most people.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is a 5 _ There's a choice to be made between two things _ one nearby and one far away. If you need it now, go with what's nearby. If you can wait, the more distant item will bring more excitement into your life.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 7 _ You can change because of love, and so can somebody else. Don't assume you'll always be the same way you always were. That goes for the other guy, too. It's even more fun if you do it together.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Put your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the wheel and your back into it. Now, from that position, who can possibly expect you to do anything? Just kidding. You can have a very productive day if you push yourself.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is an 8 _ What appears to be a surprising and perhaps unpleasant development can be a bonus in disguise. Don't be too quick to judge. Let a person who cares about you explain, even if he or she is late.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 5 _ If you want to rip down walls, now's the time to start. It shouldn't

be too hard. Some of them may already have fallen down. Specific areas of interest are your home and your career. Make necessary changes.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is an 8 _ The more questions you ask, the more you'll discover. People who ordinarily wouldn't say a word could accidentally spill the beans. Be gracious.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 5 _ How much of your money will you have to part with, and what will you get in return? This subject should be of paramount interest to you. You also want to maintain control, of course.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is an 8 _ You're brilliant, did you know that? You could amaze yourself with your insightful comments. Actually, you're also changing. You're attaining a higher level of enlightenment. Go with the flow.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 6 _ The more you think about it, the more you'll understand what's real and what's hype, spin, fluff or simply fantasy. It should become obvious before the day is over.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is an 8 _ Somebody you thought you knew well could throw you a curve. People grow and change with time, but you never thought you'd live to see this. It's a good thing.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is a 5 _ Imagine yourself accepting a challenge that's beyond your present abilities. Then, picture yourself having a fabulous time as you learn to do the task. In the movie you write in your mind, you provide a great benefit to all. Playing the role will be easy. Get into it.