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Sports

Wrestlers third in Pac-10

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CORVALLIS — The Oregon wrestling team entered this weekend's Pac-10 wrestling championships with what coach Ron Finley called an "outside chance" of winning the team championship.

But after the second round of action Sunday at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Oregon's outside chance had quickly turned into a nightmare.

Oregon State captured the team title with 88½ points, ASU was second with 81¾ while the Ducks finished third with 51 points to end Oregon's two-year reign on the conference throne.

Stanford wound up fourth with 48½ points and Washington State was fifth with 46½.

After breezing through the first round with all 10 wrestlers still alive in the championship bracket, eight Ducks fell in the semifinals, six by loss and two by injury.

The big injury to hurt the Ducks was to Dan Cook, seeded first at heavyweight. Cook, who won the conference championship last season and was runner-up the year before, was felled by a knee injury in his semifinal match with Cliff Puls-kamp of Stanford.

"I was trying to spin out of an escape and I just got the knee locked," said Cook of the injury.

"I have never had anything happen to that knee before — it just locked up."

"It's really disappointing what happened to Dan," said Finley. "It really takes the fun out of a tournament when a wrestler like Dan Cook gets hurt."

But the meet did have bright spots for the Ducks. Oregon 118-pounder Mike Erb captured his third consecutive conference championship when he knocked off Rodney Hawthorne of OSU 24-1.

"It ended up being a lot bigger than I thought it would," said Erb of the final score. "I wanted to take it to him right off the bat and then just beat up on him the rest of the way."

After two years of frustration as a runner-up, Rick O'Shea finally won an individual title at 150 pounds for Oregon. O'Shea narrowly beat Eddie Urbano of Arizona State 6-4.

Three other Ducks, Miles Hancock at 126, Jim Hildebrand at 142, and Cook, earned wild card berths at nationals. Cook's status depends on his knee.

The other Duck injury came at 177 pounds when Brett Hamilton was scratched in the eye during his semi-final match and had to withdraw from the tournament.

Lorenzo West finished third at 134 pounds with a pair of pins. Hancock also finished third. Three Ducks placed fourth: Hildebrand, James Terry at 148, and Keith Miller at 190.

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4:00-The Fragile Sea-free film

7:00-International Whaling Commission-update

8:00-Man, Whales & Dolphins-free film

Tuesday 3/1 (all events in room 167 EMU)

12:00-Indian People of the Southern Oregon Coast-a talk by Esther Stutzman, Council member of the Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw tribes

1:00-Seaweed Cooking & Tasting-demonstration by Evelyn McConnaughey

4:00-Law of the Sea Treaty-talk by Tom Hovet, Prof. of Political Science, UO

7:00-Treaty Rights & Ocean Fisheries-talk by a representative for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Wednesday 3/2 (all events in room 167, EMU)

12:00-Salmon on the Run-free film

4:00-Trends & Outlook for Oregon Aquaculture-talk by Bill McNeal, General Manager of Oregon Aquaculture

7:00-Historical Perspective on Streams-talk by Jim Sedell, ecologist and Forest Service employee at the Forest Science Lab in Corvallis

8:00-Oregon Hatcheries Program-talk by Ed Cummings, Director of Private Hatcheries Program, Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

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