

Women dump 'Cats, complete sweep

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The Oregon women's basketball team kept its NCAA tournament hopes alive as the Ducks avenged two earlier losses in the season to the Arizona schools. Oregon completed a two-game sweep of its foes Saturday with a 73-55 victory over the Wildcats.

In the Ducks' previous meeting with the Arizona schools, Oregon fell unexpectedly to outstanding long distance shooting performances by both teams. The Ducks beat the Sun Devils by 39 points on Thursday, and wanted to complete their revenge against the Wildcats Saturday.

"These were two very important games and everybody wanted to win," Oregon center Renae Fegent said. "It added to it — the fact that we lost to them — and that it interrupted our season. I think we all came out hungry for a win."

Starving might be a better word for the performance the Ducks exhibited in the opening minutes of the game. After Arizona won the tip-off and scored on its opening possession, the Ducks began to roll.

The Ducks' Cindie Edamura, Arianne Boyer, Betty Ann Boeving and Fegent sank consecutive baskets leading Arizona head coach Joan Bonvicini to call a timeout only 2:30 into the game, trailing 8-2. After the timeout Oregon did not let up, pushing out to a 19-4 lead over the next three minutes, on nine-of-10 shooting from the field.

The Ducks allowed the Wildcats to inch their way back into the game. Led by the shooting of reserve forward Andrea Constand, who scored eight points in the half, the Wildcats closed the gap to a slim five-point margin, 37-32, with 1:31 remaining in the half.

"Andrea Constand had a very nice game for us," Bonvicini said.

The Ducks went into the locker room with a seven-point lead, 39-32.

When the two teams started the second half, the Ducks delivered a repeat performance of the first. In the opening 8:11, Oregon ended the game early with a balanced 17-6 scoring run to go ahead by 18 points, 56-38.

"Tonight we got off to a great start," Fegent said.

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Oregon's Arianne Boyer paced a balanced Duck attack in Saturday's rout of Arizona. Boyer put in 15 points and grabbed 10 boards in the win.

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Future Ducks grab wrestling titles

Two Oregon wrestling recruits grabbed individual high school wrestling titles in the Washington State High School Wrestling Championships held at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash., on February 17.

Dusty Roberts, a 148-pound wrestler from University High School in Spokane and brother of current Oregon wrestling star Kevin Roberts, won his second prep title in his senior year.

Troy Hughes, who is a 177-pound Mead High School wrestler, was a two-time runner-up in the 177-pound weight class before winning the title this year.

"It was not only very pleasing to see they won it, but in the manner in which they won it," coach Ron Finley said of both the wrestler's histories.

Both Roberts and Hughes have already committed to wrestling for the Ducks next season. The 148-pound Roberts could help fill the shoes of 142-pound senior Cory Sonnen, who is in his last year with the Ducks. Hughes could help out the Ducks' struggling upper weight classes.

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Desperate Grad Student Discovers Amazing Method For Increasing Learning Ability, Improving Concentration, and Reducing Study Time

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LOS ANGELES, CA — Grad student Bill Harris was really struggling — studying over seven hours a day, sleeping 4-5 hours a night at most, skipping meals, and enjoying almost no social life. His health began to deteriorate, and he certainly wasn't enjoying school — or life. He knew he was headed for a crash if he didn't do something. And, despite all the study time, he was pulling only a C+ average.

"It seemed like the harder I tried and the more I studied, the more difficult it was to focus and accomplish anything. I was really starting to hate school, and I wasn't feeling too great about myself, either," he told me. "Finally, I lost my enthusiasm for studying altogether and just gave up."

Despite graduating from high school with a high B average — and doing even better as an undergrad — the increased pressure and workload of grad school seemed to be too much for him.

Desperate, he dropped out of school and began to look for answers. He read hundreds of books, tried memory courses and learn-

ing seminars, learned NLP, and even tried meditation and hypnosis. "You name it, I tried it at least once," he said. But he still wasn't finding the answers he sought.

Then Harris had his breakthrough. While looking through an old scientific journal, he came across an article about a sound technology that altered the electrical brain wave patterns of the listener. Through his previous reading, he knew of Bulgarian Georgi Lazanov's research with alpha brain wave patterns and increased learning ability, and, as he told me, "I just put two and two together."

He set up a crude recording studio, borrowed some tone generators from an engineering lab, and started making prototype soundtracks. To his amazement, they worked.

The next semester, he returned to school. "It blew my mind. Suddenly, everything was a breeze," he told me. "I cut my studying time almost in half, covering material in hours that used to take days. I aced tests. Papers I had to write seemed to almost pour out of me. School became fun again. Months later I still remembered detailed information I had memo-

rized — stuff that I used to forget right after a test. And my stress level dropped to almost nothing."

"Listening to this tape focused me in a way I had never experienced before. I began to absorb information many times faster, and retain it longer, than I ever dreamed was possible. But the best thing was that even after a long studying session, I felt completely refreshed, as if I'd been reading a relaxing book for a half hour or so instead of studying for four or five hours."

"The beauty of it," he told me, "is that anyone can benefit from using this cassette while they study. It won't study for you, but it sure does make studying easier and more efficient, and it sure does produce results."

For those interested, Harris has made available copies of his special super-learning cassette, which he calls "It's Almost Like Cheating", for \$14.95 + \$2 shipping. To get a copy, call 1-800-945-2741 x250 and use your Visa or Mastercard. Or, send a check or money order with name and address to: TNY, 3639 Royal Meadow Rd., Dept 250, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. There's even a one year money back guarantee.

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