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Six wrestlers qualify for NCAA match

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While Arizona State and Oregon State dominated the team competition at the Pacific 10 Conference Wrestling Championship this weekend, the Oregon wrestling team managed to qualify six wrestlers for the NCAA Championships that will be held in Iowa City, Iowa on March 16.

NORTON

The Ducks' sole title winner was 150-pound Scott Norton, who beat Stanford's Todd Surmon in the Championship Finals on Saturday. But junior Kevin Roberts (118) and senior Cory Sonnen (142) earned spots at the NCAA meet, thanks to their appearances in the Championship Finals in their respective weight classes.

Juniors Blake Tompkins and Nathan Sullivan — both of whom took third place in the 134-pound and heavyweight weight classes respectively — are also headed for the NCAA meet, as is freshman Jeremy Ensrud, who was selected as an at-large entry.

"I am pleased that we qualified six wrestlers for the NCAA tournament," coach Ron Finley said, adding that the team only sent five wrestlers last year. "It was a good match all the way through. I thought we wrestled really well."

OREGON PAC-10 WRESTLING RESULTS

Championship Finals	Consolation Tournament
118-lbs.	**134-lbs**
Danny Felix, ASU def.	Blake Tompkins, UO def.
Kevin Roberts, UO 4-3	Jimmy Aguirre, Stanford 5-2
142-lbs	**Heavyweight**
Tony DeSovra, CSUB def.	Nathan Sullivan UO def.
Cory Souren, UO 7-5	Paschal Duru, CSUB 5-4
150-lbs.	
Scott Norton, UO def.	
Rod Surmon, Stanford 2-0	

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Norton, who ended the season with a 25-5 record, didn't have to face No. 1 ranked Jeff Theiler of Arizona State because Surmon handed him a loss in the second round of the 150-pound bracket. Norton then shut Surmon out to take his first Pac-10 title.

A technical point against Roberts — who was also looking to capture his first Pac-10 title after compiling a 22-4 record — for locking a figure four around Arizona State's No.1 ranked 118-pound Danny Felix proved too much to overcome as Roberts lost to Felix for the second time this season.

"That was a heartbreaker," Finley said. "It was a really close match."

And while Sonnen started out strong in his bid to repeat as 142-pound champion by beating Stanford's top ranked Jay Jackson in the second round, he faltered in his match against Cal State Bakersfield's Tony DeSouza and ended up taking second.

But possibly the two most impressive performances, Finley said, came from Tompkins and Sullivan. Tompkins lost to second-ranked Steve St. John of Arizona State in his first match, but came back to beat No. 4 Dustin Young of Boise State and No.3 Jimmy Aguire of Stanford to take third place.

Likewise, Sullivan faced tough competition early in Oregon State's top-ranked heavyweight Reynold Gardner, who pinned Sullivan in their last meeting. But after narrowly losing to Gardner, Sullivan beat second-ranked Paschal Duru of Cal-State Bakersfield en route to his third place finish.

"Both of them came through in the tournament," Finley said, adding that Tompkins, who came into the weekend with a 9-14 overall record, wrestled as good as he had all season long.

After having lost to Arizona State, Oregon State and Cal State Bakersfield earlier in the season, the Ducks finished about where their 4-8-1 record might have indicated they would place.

"It kind of came out that way," Finley said of the team's earlier matches with the three ranked teams. "In a tournament situation, we don't have the depth to beat them."

According to Finley, the team was not solid enough to contend for its fourth Pac-10 title, but did have an impressive outing.

"I don't think we could have wrestled a whole lot better at the Pac-10 [tournament] than we did," Finley said, adding that the team wrestled as well last weekend as it had all season long.

Oregon did, however, finish above a Stanford team that upset the Ducks last month and above Boise State, whom they tied earlier this season.

"I was worried a little bit [coming into the meet]," Finley said of how the Ducks would place. "I was pleased that we ended up at least as high as fourth."

The Ducks will compete in the National Espoires at the end of March and the University Freestyles in April.

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"and then they caught up a little bit. And then we dug back in and took it [the lead] back again."

As the game wore on the Ducks began to play relentless defense while increasing their lead. With under six minutes remaining, and ahead by 21 points, Boyer put an exclamation point on the victory as she came flying out of her position from underneath the hoop, to block Constand's seemingly wide open three-point attempt. The blocked shot went out of bounds and down the hallway, sending the crowd of 2,073 into a state a hysteria.

"I think the player who really made the biggest difference and one who didn't play very well in Tucson was Arianne Boyer," Bonvicini said. "She had a very nice game — very, very physical."

In Boyer's 35 minutes of play, she dropped in 15 points, collected 10 rebounds and one steal, and also turned away two Arizona shots. Oregon benefited from a balanced scoring attack from their starters as Edamura and Boeving poured in 14 points apiece, while Fegent added 13 and Sally Crowe contributed 10 points and six assists for the Ducks.

With two down and four to go, the Ducks are in a must-win situation as they travel to the Bay Area.

"We really feel like every [game] is as important as the next, and certainly Cal is our No. 1 priority," said Oregon head coach Jody Runge. "If we don't beat Cal, we better beat Stanford."

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