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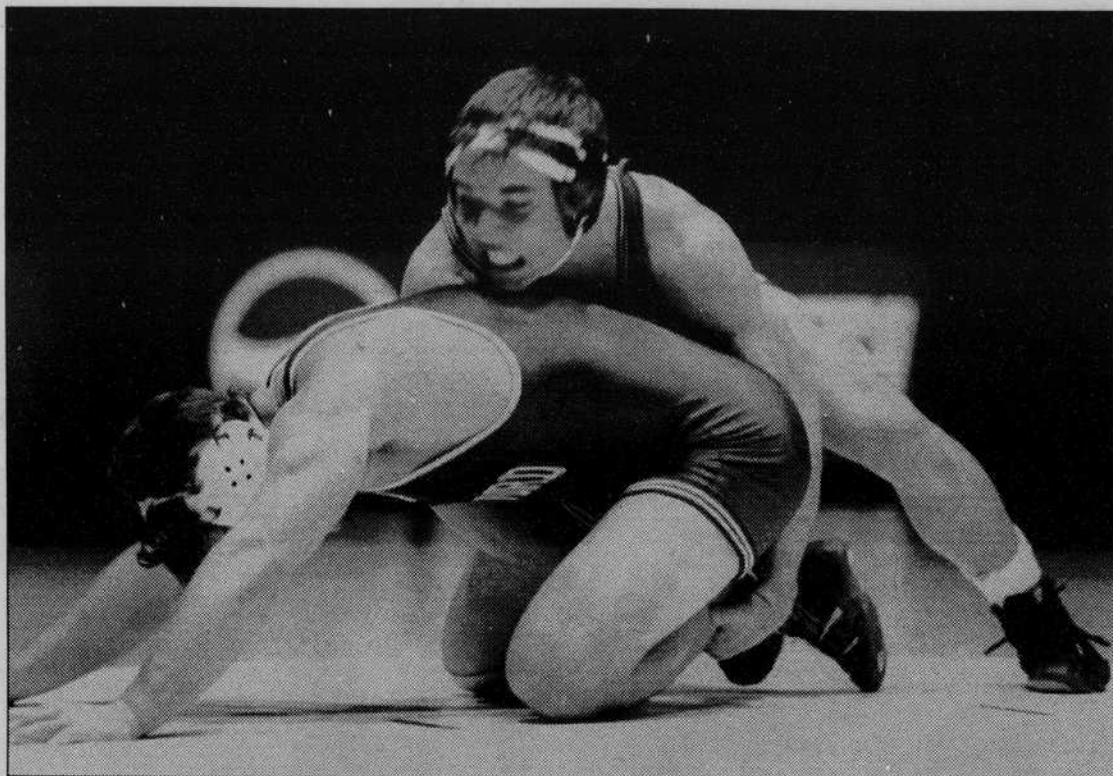
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Oregon freshman Luke Larwin (bottom) has helped the Ducks deal with their depth problems at 174 pounds.

## Ducks surviving key injuries

The Oregon wrestling team is succeeding despite a lack of depth at certain positions

By Robbie McCallum  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Quality, not quantity has been the motto for the Oregon wrestling team this season.

Injuries have decimated the Ducks roster, leaving head coach Chuck Kearney with only 13 active wrestlers.

However, the lack of depth hasn't meant poor performances. This year's squad has the best dual match record of any Oregon team since the 1997-98 team and has the highest national ranking (No. 14).

Most Oregon teams in the past have had at least two wrestlers in every weight class. The 2001 squad is only two-deep in three classes. Sophomore Jason Harless, junior Kenny Cox and freshman Branson Phillips provide depth at 125, 141 and 149 pounds, respectively.

Trouble began this fall when junior David Watson suffered a

broken ankle and Derrick Smith left the team.

Later during the season, sophomores Matt Lee and Jake Lear both sustained major injuries. Lee withdrew from school after a broken ankle ended his season. Lear, who was 21-17 for the Ducks last season at 197 pounds, tore a ligament in his knee.

Freshman Dustin Fisher is unable to compete this season due to his redshirt status.

Fortunately, the Ducks are nearing the end of their season, where depth is less crucial. Teams can only send one wrestler each to the Pacific-10 Conference Championships, the qualifying tournament for the NCAA Championships.

### Pac-10 Championships tickets

The Oregon Athletic Department is offering ticket packages for the 2001 Pac-10 Championships on Feb. 25-26 at McArthur Court.

The tournament will be divided into four sessions across the two days. Preliminaries will be held on Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quarterfinals and consolation first round matches will be held from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. On Monday, semifinals and consolation finals will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by the championship finals at 6 p.m.

Tickets for all four sessions are available for \$21 and individual sessions for \$7. For more information call the Duck ticket office at 346-4461 or visit the Len Casanova Center. All seating is general admission with doors opening one hour prior to each session.

### In the polls

Following an 18-12 setback to visiting Boise State, the Oregon wrestling team dropped two places in the Amateur Wrestling News polls from No. 12 to No. 14.

Junior Shaun Williams and sophomore Eric Webb lead the Ducks individually. Williams, a lightweight, and Webb, a heavyweight, are both ranked No. 5.

Senior All-Americans Chael Sonnen and Doug Lee are both ranked seventh nationally. Sophomore Brian Watson remained in the top-10 despite an overtime loss last week.

Junior Eugene Harris remained No. 19 at 157 pounds.

## Quarterbacks in Super Bowl spotlight

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer isn't John Elway and Kerry Collins isn't Joe Montana. Not even close. Their skills aren't close, and neither has the superstar sheen.

They do have resilience. "What the two of us have in common, I think, is that we've allowed

adversity to sharpen us as football players," said Dilfer, who will quarterback the Baltimore Ravens against Collins and the New York Giants in the NFL title game on Sunday.

"Most of all, we've let adversity make us better persons."

In the case of Collins and Dilfer, adversity is relative.

Dilfer's was on the field, where he washed out after six years as

quarterback of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who took him as the sixth overall pick of the 1994 draft. He was so highly regarded that when Indianapolis bypassed him, at No. 5, it led to an on-air debate between ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. and Bill Tobin, who was the Colts' personnel director then.

Dilfer's play with the Bucs made Tobin look good for passing on him. He was mediocre at best, was replaced as the starter last season by Eric Zeier and then Shaun King, and was finally released.

Collins' troubles were far more serious.

The first-ever draft pick of the Carolina Panthers, fifth overall in 1995 after an outstanding career at Penn State, he was a success almost immediately. Collins led the

Panthers to the NFC title game in his — and their — second season.

But behind the success were huge problems.

Collins was an alcoholic who could never stop at one beer. Even in that dream second season, he clearly lacked the confidence of a star NFL quarterback — stammering, rarely looking people in the eye, clearly unsure of himself.

"I was described as 'a lost soul.' I think that was very right," he said Monday evening during a remarkable 45-minute session in which he publicly exposed his deepest scars, describing himself as estranged from a dysfunctional family which will come together for the first time in years at Sunday's game.

But no one can take away this moment. From either quarterback.

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