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Jeff Lindsey, seen earlier this year, was excited about earning a trip to nationals.

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able to. Once I got over 17-11, things started to really get rolling.

Skipper wasn't the only Oregon athlete who found success at the Cal State Northridge-held meet. Eric Mitchum entered the weekend with the nation's second-best time in the 110 meter hurdles (13.50 seconds) and didn't disappoint.

The Calumet City, Ill., native won the event (13.72) by 0.14 seconds over UCLA's Anthony Golston, continuing an impressive sophomore campaign in which he broke the Oregon record with a wind-legal time of 13.53 at the Texas Relays

"It was not my best time or performance," Mitchum said, "but I tried to stay focused, and come back and get the win. I didn't worry about what I was ranked coming into today. I just tried to run my race, and today was still a good learning experience.

Elsewhere, on the track, sophomore transfer A.K. Ikwuakor will join Mitchum in Austin, Texas, for nationals

after finishing fifth (14.13), with a season best time in the 110 hurdles. Senior Brandon Holliday and sophomore Matt Scherer will make return appearances to the NCAAs after finishing fourth in the 400 hurdles (51.02) and fourth in the 400 meters (45.95), re-

Scherer also anchored the 4 x 400 relay team (Travis Anderson, Holliday, Kedar Inico, Scherer), which came in second with its second-fastest time ever (3:03.93).

Field qualifiers included high jumpers Jeff Lindsey and Teddy Davis, who tied for third (7-1) during Friday's action. It was the third time Lindsey has cleared 7-1 this outdoor season, while Davis set a 3/4-inch personal best.

Junior hammer-thrower Paul Etter added a fifth place finish (193-0), while redshirt junior Eric Logsdon finished fifth in the 5,000 meters (14:13.45) to qualify for nationals Fri-

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if I cleared it, there was a chance we could both qualify."

Larwin is expected to earn an at-large bid by the NCAA committee based on her personal and season best (13-6 1/4) from the Pacific-10 Conference Championships two weeks ago, Smith said

Junior Sarah Malone earned her third NCAA invite in the javelin throw and was Oregon's lone winner in any one single event. The Newberg native led throughout the competition and won based on her third attempt of 173-10 over Washington's Megan Spriesterbach (2nd, 167-3) and three-time Pac-10 javelin champion Inga Stasiulionyte of USC (third, 166-2).

"On my first throw (164-5), I had an awkward plant and kind of came down wrong and jiggled a muscle in my rib cage," Malone said. "I figured that mark probably wouldn't hold up for the win, so I tried to relax it as much as I could and give it a few more tries."

Malone downplayed the win, knowing her competitors had already qualified for the national

"First place wasn't that big a deal in reality," Malone said, "because I know Inga and others will be ready to really go after it at nationals."

In the shot put, junior Bree Fuqua held onto fourth-place after her first throw (52-8 3/4) to daim her first NCAA bid.

Over on the track, Laura Harmon also took home her first NCAA invite, placing third (16 minutes, 33.17 seconds) in the 5,000 meters. Her time rewrote her personal best (16:46.97) from the Stanford Invitational in late March.

"I knew from my workouts that I could qualify," Harmon said. "After I nearly tripped in the last few laps, it took me a little while to regain my composure and my rhythm. Once I settled down, I knew my foot speed could pull me through.

Harmon is Oregon's only runner to qualify for the four-day NCAA Championships that begin

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Laura Harmon, seen here earlier this season, earned an NCAA invite in the 5,000 meters with a third-place finish in Northridge, Calif.



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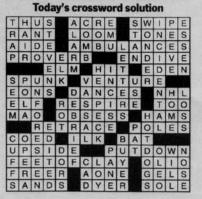
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