

Miami picks Chuck Bradley

Two years ago, according to the story, Jerry Frei took one look at Chuck Bradley and dismissed him as "just another hippie."

Now the 22-year-old Bradley, Oregon's star center but a man who couldn't make his conference all-star team, is headed for the Miami Dolphins.

Super Bowl champion Miami picked off Bradley in the second round as its first choice in the National Football League draft Tuesday.

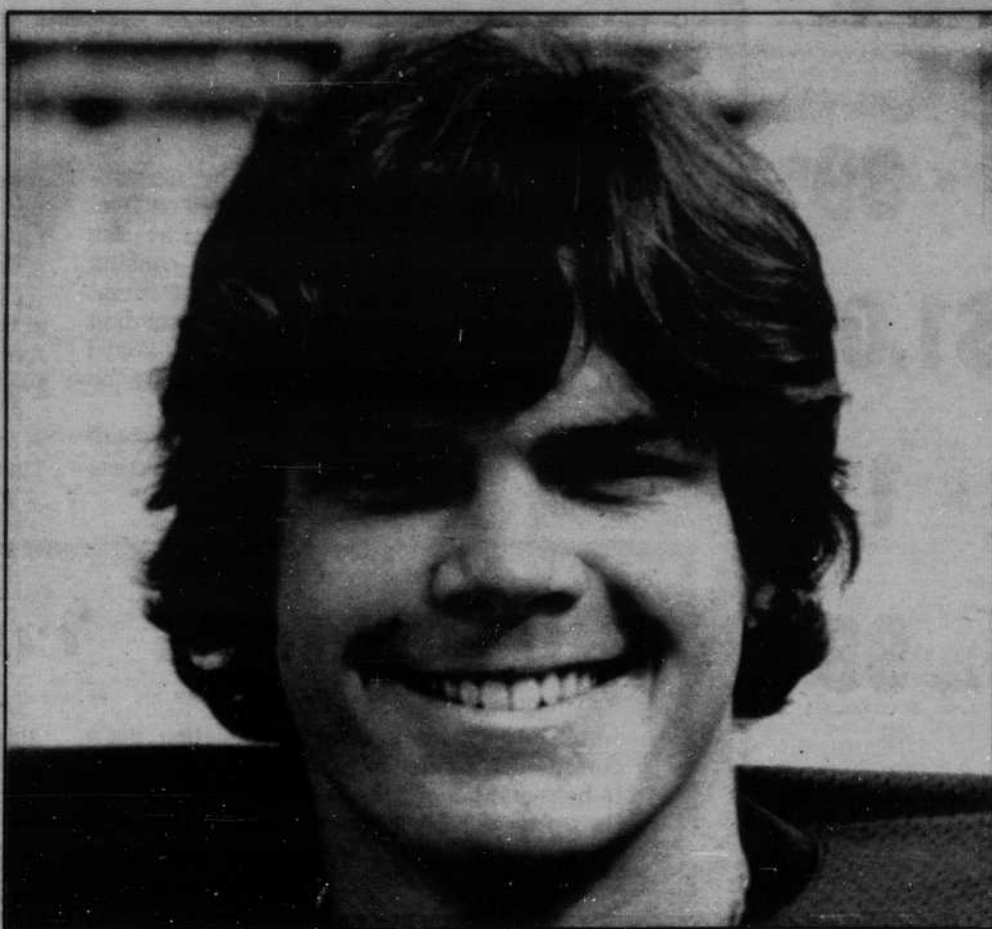
That's a shock to everyone but the scouts who watched the 6-5 1/2, 226-pounder in action during Oregon's up-and-down season in the Pacific-8.

More highly touted teammates like Dan Fouts and Tim Stokes were supposed to go higher. But Fouts, who missed all of the post-season games because of a broken bone in his right foot, didn't get picked until the third round.

The school record-holder in every phase of the forward pass wanted dearly to go to a west coast team — preferable to San Francisco — where his father works as an announcer and where he'd cultivated a friendship with 49er quarterback John Brodie.

But Fouts went instead to San Diego, a struggling team that just a few weeks ago traded for Johnny Unitas and shuffled off John Hadl to Los Angeles.

Fouts' last action came last November



CHUCK BRADLEY

in the pouring rain of Corvallis. He led the Ducks to their first victory over Oregon State since 1963, 30-3.

He finished up seventh in NCAA career passing with 482 completions and 11th on the all-time NCAA career total offense list. In the Pac-8, Fouts is second only to Jim Plunkett in total offense and career passing. All told he threw the football for 5,995 yards in a three-year career and set 19 school records.

Stokes, touted as a superb offensive tackle in the pre-season last year, sometimes didn't come up with the kind of performances that his advance billing called for.

But he was easily Oregon's best pass-blocker and Los Angeles tabbed him in the third round.

The big surprise has to be Bradley, who dropped from football his freshman year after trying out as a walk-on.

He approached Frei two years ago and an injury to starting tight end Steve Bailey in 1971 thrust Bradley into a starting role there.

Enright decided early in spring drills to switch Chuck to center, and if he wasn't impressing the writers, he opened the eyes of some scouts.

Bradley played in two post-season games, the East-West contest in San Francisco and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Volleyballers finish third in tournament

Coming on strong in their most recent tournament, held here in Eugene over the weekend, Oregon lived up to a prediction by ex-player-coach Rich Cox and surprised a few people. While they finished third in a seven team tournament the result was a tremendous improvement over the 2-10 record they turned in last year.

Marked by a very balanced team effort they managed a 6-6 record in the round-robin against some of the best teams in the Northwest, then lost two close ones in the semi-finals to Seattle.

Badminton

Oregon's badminton team entered in the first annual Northwest Collegiate Badminton tournament and came out very well.

In all there were over 60 competitors from ten schools represented.

Perhaps the highlight for the green and yellow was a three place sweep in the men's A bracket where Chuan Lau wrapped up the title and was followed in by Gordon Noraine and Tom Schue.

For the ladies Janie Perry trailed a pair of excellent players from Portland State in the standings, then teamed up with Schue where she is in the finals for the mixed doubles crown.

Playing in the B division Duck performers gathered five first places and several seconds and thirds.

Fencing

After five grueling hours of fencing the Oregon team, captained by Judy Langdon, pulled up in fourth place among six teams from the Northwest and Canada.

Lyle LaMont gathered in the only placing for Oregon when he finished third in the open foil. LaMont predicted that in May during a rematch the team trophy will again be back in Eugene.

Bowling

On the road to retaining the Oregon Collegiate bowling league championship which they lost last year to Portland State, the green shirted kegglers protected a fat three-game lead by taking 3 1/2 of four points from Portland Community College and turning in a team score of 2846 pins.

Leading the way was Kent Konradson, who turned in a 615 series with game of 181, 221, and 213. Close behind was Veryl Brovard with a 590.

Women's gymnastics

Oregon's women's gymnasts squeaked by Portland State but soundly defeated Southern

Oregon College in a three-way meet in Portland Friday night.

Oregon finished with 76.55 points — 31.50 of those came from freshman Ann Olson who broke three Oregon records for scoring and placed first or second in every event. PSU had 74.55 points and SOC 25.30.

Oregon led by only one-half of one point going into the final event of the meet, floor exercise. But Olson placed second in that event followed by teammate Kim Harms to give Oregon the win.

Oregon coach Marilyn Fitch cited good performances by several Oregon gymnasts: Rozann Shipley on bars, Karen Lenz and Kim Harms in floor exercise, and Linda Isaacs and Harms on the balance beam.

Patty McCarthy who competes in all events except vaulting missed the meet because of a pulled hamstring. Fitch said she isn't sure when McCarthy can return to competition.

Oregon competes in two multi-team meets this week including the state college championships at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth Wednesday night. Oregon State, PSU, SOC, and OCE will also be competing in those championships. Oregon has defeated all but OCE in regular competition.

Saturday the team competes against Eastern Washington State College and Central Washington State College in a three-way meet at Cheney.



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