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From early tragedies to national titles: A year in the sports world

This year saw many disappointments and many victories for Oregon athletes, including everything from a heartbreaking nosedive during the football season to the women's first national track-and-field title.

Here's a review of some of the year's most memorable moments in the sports realm.

Track champs

If there ever was a year that Oregon women's track coach Tom Heinonen had reason to be excited about, it was 1985.

The Ducks won their first NCAA championship, in Austin, Texas, with the best team that Heinonen has ever been able to assemble. The team came together in a twist of fate, winning the NorPac Conference title for the third consecutive year and went 7-0 in dual meets, bring their winning streak in that area to 14.

Six athletes — including five seniors — scored in Austin's heat and humidity. Seniors Leann Warren and Sally Harmon both came off two consecutive redshirt years to help the Ducks earn their first national team title. Quenna Beasley came back from a redshirt year in Florida to rejoin the Ducks for her fifth year.

The Ducks' win was definitely a cooperative effort, as the team boasted four former national champions in Warren, Harmon, Kathy Hayes and Claudette Groenendaal.

Groenendaal is the only woman who won an individual national title, as she won the 800-meters and finished second in the 1,500-meters.

Harmon returned to Austin, where she won Oregon's first individual national title in 1981 in the AIAW javelin.

Warren, who was a three-time national champion in the 1,500 (1981, 1982) and 800 (1981), returned this year to score valuable points in the same two races. After two years away from competition because of five separate knee surgeries, Warren captured third in the 1,500 and fourth in the 800 in Austin.

Hayes might have been the athlete of the meet for the Ducks as she finished a disappointing fifth in the 10,000-meters but came back in the next-to-last event — the 5,000-meters — to finish third and clinch the team

title for the Ducks.

The other senior competitor for the Ducks was Beasley, who finished sixth in both the shot put and discus in Austin.

Oregon's only non-senior point scorer in Austin was junior Brenda Bushnell, who finished seventh in the 3,000-meters.

Autzen sniping

It was a cloudy morning in Eugene on Nov. 12. At about 8:30 a.m. in the weight room at Autzen Stadium, University student Michael Feher began a morning-long odyssey that

stolen from Anderson's Sporting Goods at 4 that morning. At Autzen, Feher confronted football player Ray Wheatley and ordered him at gunpoint into the weight room within the stadium, where nine people from the University were gathered.

The gunman asked to use a phone, then ordered everyone to the upper room of the weight area. Feher left and a four-hour standoff between police and the sniper began.

After leaving the weight room, Feher began firing random shots in and around



Oregon won its first ever women's track-and-field national championship thanks to the efforts of All-Americans Kathy Hayes (left) and Claudette Groenendaal.

would leave him and former Oregon track star Chris Brathwaite dead.

Feher, a 19-year-old from Everett, Wash., was armed with two rifles, which had been

Autzen Stadium, disabling one police vehicle that was trying to enter the stadium.

Brathwaite, 34, was found by

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