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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

Cavs pick Brandon; 49ers pick up Musgrave

From staff and wire reports

The following is a summary of sports news and events the *Emerald* covered this summer.

Former Oregon point guard Terrell Brandon was selected by the Cleveland Cavaliers as the 11th player overall in the June 26 National Basketball Association draft.

Brandon, who left Oregon after his junior season, was the second point guard taken in the draft. He was also the first Duck to be taken in the first round since the Denver Nuggets took Blair Rasmussen in 1985.

Brandon led the Pacific-10 Conference in scoring last season, and was named conference MVP following the season. His 26.6 point scoring average was the highest in school history and third-highest in Pac-10 history.

Cowboys waive Musgrave

Former Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave signed a two-year, \$425,000 contract July 15 with the Dallas Cowboys, but was waived from the team Aug. 26.

After clearing the waiver wire, Musgrave signed with the 49ers as a free agent.

Musgrave, 23, was one of six former players from Oregon schools dropped when NFL teams trimmed rosters to the 47-player limit.

Another former Duck, wide receiver Terry Obee, was cut by the Minnesota Vikings. Ex-Oregon defensive back Chris Oldham, a fourth-round pick of Detroit's in 1990, was released by the Lions. Former Duck Latin Berry lost his cornerback job with the Los Angeles Rams.

Musgrave played only the final minutes of the Dallas-Kansas City exhibition game on Aug. 3, out of the Cowboys' four preseason games. "It was just at the end against Kansas City, and they didn't call any passes," Musgrave said.

"I wasn't expecting it — at all," he said. "I'm not discouraged, just kind of mad. I don't feel like I got a real chance to show them how I can play."

"They have their reasons, obviously," said Oregon head football coach Rich Brooks. "But it doesn't make a lot of sense to draft a guy in the fourth round, then not give him the opportunity — to at least have a quarter or two in an exhibition game. But that's just the way it goes, I guess."

Brooks said there was no question in his mind, however, that Musgrave has the ability to play in the NFL.

Dallas made Musgrave the



Terrell Brandon

106th player chosen in April's National Football League draft, picking him in the fourth round.

Champion coach dies

Former Oregon basketball coach Howard Hobson, who led the Ducks to their only NCAA basketball title in 1939, died June 9. He was 87.

The former Duck coach reportedly died of congestive heart failure at a Portland nursing home.

Hobson's "Tall Firs" beat Ohio State 46-33 in the first-ever NCAA championship game.

Hobson was considered a pioneer of the game, being the first to recommend that the three-point shot and shot clock be part of the college game.

Berry throws for second

NCAA javelin champ Paula Berry placed second at The Athletics Congress national meet, throwing 191-7 on June 15 at the New York meet.

Oregon's Kim Hyatt finished eighth overall at the TAC meet, getting off a 171-5 javelin toss.

Also at the TAC meet, Scott McGee finished as the top collegian in the hammer throw. McGee placed seventh overall with a throw of 211-9.

Art Skipper, the only other Oregon competitor at TAC, finished 11th overall in the javelin. His 224-6 throw gave him the second-highest place for a collegian.

Berry's effort was second only to collegiate record-holder Karin Smith and secured Berry a spot on the U.S. team at the World Championship games in Tokyo Aug. 24-Sept. 1.

Hamilton tops Plumer

Suzy Hamilton and Patti Sue Plumer, the top two U.S. distance stars, battled it out in the Prefontaine Classic women's mile June 21 at Hayward Field.

Hamilton won the race in 4:32.99 after locking arms with Plumer on the final stretch. Plumer finished in a close 4:33.04.

"We're friends," Hamilton said of her rivalry with Plumer, "but sometimes she gets in the way. Sometimes it gets to be a little too much."

Hamilton and Plumer finished first and second, respectively, at TAC.

Also at the Pre Classic, Lance Deal, second at the TAC hammer throw the week before, broke a personal, meet and Hayward record with his winning 257-4 toss.

Heinonen, Berry honored

Late June saw Oregon women's track Coach Tom Heinonen win Pac-10 Coach of the Year and Paula Berry being named athlete of the year.

Heinonen became the only coach other than UCLA's Bob Kersee to win the award.

McGee, Wilson win at UCLA

Scott McGee and former Oregon distance star Liz Wilson won their respective events at the U.S. Olympic Festival at UCLA in July.

McGee won the hammer throw with a toss of 225-4, and Wilson won the 3,000-meter run in 9:21.35.

Numerous other Oregon athletes competed at the Festival: Bob Gray finished fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles, former sprinter Rosie Williams was part of the gold medal 4X100-meter relay team, former Oregon all-American Julie Cavannah was on the gold medal-winning West softball team, University sophomore Sarah Johnston competed for the North water polo team, sophomore Jordy Lyden played for the West basketball team, and sophomores Sara Wilson and Debbie Sporcich played for the West basketball squad.

Berry wins the bronze

At the World University Games in Sheffield, England, Paula Berry's top throw of 191-2 got her third place and a bronze medal.

Former Duck Ken Flax won the hammer throw with a 250-10 toss at the Games.

Oregon's women's javelin program got a big boost over the summer with the signing of two top recruits.

Kelsey Stellick of Sammamish High School in Bellevue, Wash. and Keri Esterbrook of Roseburg both signed letters of intent to enroll at Oregon.

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