

SPORTS

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Softball Score/League	Apr. 23	Apr. 24
Delta Tau Delta d. Ganoe 16-0/DH	Delta Tau Delta d. Lucky Donuts 13-2/DH	Hawaiian Heat d. Sig Ep 7-11-5/M2
Lucky Donuts d. Our Gang 8-7/DH	Ganoe d. Our Gang 7-4/DH	Sigma Nu d. Keg Tappers 17-4/M2
Last Chance d. Sigma Chi '2A' 13-3/M2	ATO Team '2A' d. Purple Helmet Club 12-11/M2	Just Stroke It d. Tunalish 10-2/M2
Tony Danza d. Team Turd 14-13/M3	Balls d. Fredies 8-0/M3	Kappa Sigma d. Weenie Banditos 17-2/M2
Fredies d. Team Turd 16-5/M3	Balls d. Tony Danza 10-9/M3	Last Time d. AK Carson 15-9/C3
		Posers Play Ball & Adams Family — double forfeit
		Kuhn Tucker Fried d. Sigma Chi '2B' 12-11/DH
		Rim Job d. Fever Weasels 12-6/DH
		Kuhn Tucker Fried d. Rim Job 12-1/DH
		Fever Weasels d. Sigma Chi '2B' 4-1/DH

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FROM THE SIDELINES

BY JAYSON JACOBY

So, what did you do with your weekend? You probably enjoyed the warmest day of the year Saturday. Maybe you went fishing. You might have even studied a little bit.

The Oregon softball team spent its weekend playing softball. Big shocker, right? Well, the Ducks didn't play just one game, or even two. They played eight.

That's right. Eight games, 51 innings, 291 outs worth. Tripleheader Friday. Same thing Saturday, then a mere two games Sunday. Heck, the 173 fans at Howe Field Sunday must have felt jilted when Stanford didn't show up for just one more game.

The marathon weekend came about through a combination of an already heavy schedule and the make-up of a doubleheader against the Cardinal that was rained out earlier this year.

Oregon was slated to play twinbills Friday against Stanford, Saturday against Arizona and Sunday against Arizona State. But the Ducks' head coach, Tami Brown, decided to tack on the make-up games as well, and the marathon was set.

It all started at 12:30 Friday afternoon when Stanford's Minerva Tirado grounded out to Oregon third baseman Patty Pyles. By the time Oregon shortstop Kim Manning ended the eighth game by lining out to second base, the participants had compiled an impressive array of statistics.

The eight games took an official total of 14 hours and 10 minutes to complete, but when the various pre- and post-game activities are added in, the total probably reaches more than 20 hours. In other words, the Ducks spent nearly half their weekend at Howe Field.

Forty-nine players from four teams participated, and 49 runs were scored.

Nine pitchers gave up just two home runs. Both were hit by Oregon, one by Manning and the other by catcher Tracey Simmons.

There were 10 doubles, two triples and thankfully, only one major argument.

Had there been any repeats of the nearly 15-minute discussion Sunday between the umpiring crew and Arizona State head coach Linda Wells, the weekend's action might have spilled over into Monday.

The home plate umpire, Alysoun House, ruled that Arizona State's Rachel Brown would have been out at home regardless of whether Pyles had interfered with her as she rounded third base.

Both House and Wells apparently agreed that once the interference is called — and it was, by House — the umpire decides whether or not to award third base automatically or to give the base runner the opportunity to make a scoring attempt.

Brown made the attempt and was easily thrown out. House made the judgment that the interference didn't directly affect the play's outcome, and therefore Brown was out.

The play ended Arizona State's best scoring chance of the game, which the Sun Devils wound up losing 1-0. Naturally Wells wasn't happy with House's decision, but for some reason House decided to prolong the issue by refusing to simply let the game proceed.

In addition to the umpiring debacle, the weekend's 520 fans witnessed 17 errors, eight by Oregon and nine by the Ducks' opponents.

Oregon's offense was inconsistent over the eight games. The Ducks had 15 hits in a 10-0 thrashing of Stanford in Friday's third game, but they couldn't manage even one hit against Arizona's Debby Day in Saturday's opener.

The Duck pitchers did better, picking up three shutouts. All three Oregon hurlers — Rachelle Taylor, Amy Godwin and Natasha Dumoski — threw no-run games.

Of course, the most important statistics were wins and losses. All things considered, the weekend was a successful one for Oregon softball. The Ducks won five of the eight games, including a four-game sweep of hapless Stanford, which has yet to win a game in 37 attempts this season. The Cardinal isn't even an NCAA team yet, and it showed.

Oregon played nearly even with second-ranked Arizona in Saturday's second game. Godwin held the Wildcats — the defending national champions and the only team to beat top-ranked UCLA this season — to just three hits, but she lost on a single unearned run.

And Sunday the Ducks split with No. 20 Arizona State, picking up only their third win this season against a ranked team on the strength of Taylor's five-hit shutout in game one.

It was a weekend that featured the wild and wacky (Sunday's umpire-coach discussion, which nearly ignited a riot among Oregon fans), dominant performances (shutouts from Day, Taylor, Godwin and Dumoski) and the gutsy (Oregon outfielder Marnie McCall going five for nine Friday after breaking a bone in her left hand last weekend against UCLA).

Yet when it all ended late Sunday afternoon, I'm sure I heard a collective sigh of relief coming from Howe Field as I walked out the gate.

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Broncos, 49ers pick Ducks in draft

By Jake Berg
 Emerald Sports Editor

It must have seemed like the old days to Jerry Frei.

Frei, who coached the Oregon football team from 1967-71, is now a scout for the NFL's Denver Broncos. Denver made former Duck Muhammad Oliver a ninth-round draft pick Monday in the NFL's annual college draft.

Frei scouted Oliver last fall and said the cornerback's abilities were the biggest factor in making him the 249th player chosen. The Duck senior is a decathlete for the Oregon track and field team.

"Number one is that we like his athletic skills," Frei said. "I'm looking forward to an Oregon player coming here."

Another Duck going places is Matt LaBounty. The San Francisco 49ers made the former Oregon defensive end the 327th pick overall, near the end of the 336-player, 12-round draft.

The Broncos are looking for Oliver to compete at the cornerback position, where nothing is locked up as far as starters go.



Muhammad Oliver

Frei said.

"I think in professional football, the positions are open every year," Frei said. "There are certainly no promises, but it's like, 'Here is the opportunity.'"

And a chance is all that Oliver is looking for, he said last week.

"I'll basically take whatever I

can get," Oliver said. "I'm not in a position of being picky."

Those returning players at the corner for Denver are not big names, Frei said.

"It isn't deep at all," Frei said. "They are good football players, but not of star calibre."

Frei said, though, that earning a spot on the team depended more on the player's skills rather than other players.

"It's not what they are," Frei said, "it's what you are."

LaBounty said last week he figured his chances of getting drafted were small.

Billy Wilson, the 49ers scout who looked at Oregon last fall, said he liked LaBounty's skills, but questioned the lineman's moderate 6-foot-4, 260-pound frame. But Wilson said last week that size would not be as much of a factor as talent.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed kid," Wilson said.

LaBounty, who had been running in case he was drafted, didn't think he had much of a shot at getting picked, he said last week.

"I just wish for the best," LaBounty had said.