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SPORTS

Team signs on two coaches

Stephanie Osburn, who earned all-state honors as a player at Siuslaw high school in 1984, will join the University women's basketball staff as a full-time assistant, said head coach Elwin Heiny.

The 26-year-old Osburn, who has served as a graduate assistant at Hawaii for the the past two years, replaces Amy Pettersen, who resigned after two seasons to pursue other interests.

In addition, Heiny announced that former Oregon's men's basketball standout Richard Lucas, who joined the women's coaching staff on an interim basis during the 1991-92 season, would be retained on a full-time basis. Lucas first assumed the role in December upon the immediate resignation of assistant coach Alison Robertson, with the position reopened at the end of the season to comply with the University's affirmative action guidelines.

Osburn accumulated first-team all-state and all-state tournament honors her senior season before becoming the school's first female Division I scholarship recipient.

The former 5-11 forward capped her final year as the Sun Devils' second-best shooter, starting 26 games and averaging 9.0 points and 5.5 rebounds.

She broke into the coaching ranks as a student assistant at Arizona State in 1989. Following one year as an assistant coach at the University of British Columbia, Osburn began a two-year stint at Hawaii.

Lucas completed his collegiate career in 1991 as the Ducks' top rebounder and second-leading scorer. The three-year starter remains as the school's single-season and all-time field goal percentage leader.

Mac's back to winning ways

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe let loose a savage, triumphant scream after a torrid 12-10 tiebreaker, then blew kisses with both hands to a crowd he had scolded to shut up.

"E-E-E-Y-A-A-A-G-H." McEnroe and Wimbledon, a love-hate relationship from the start 15 years ago, is still going strong, filled with artistry and

anger, passion and surprise. In sticky, 98-degree heat Monday, McEnroe berated the umpire, yelled at fans and flung his racket all over the court — "I was just firing up," he demurred. But he kept his temper just below the boiling point to reach the quarterfinals here for the first time in three years.

He did it with a pressure-packed 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) vic-

tory over Andrei Olhovskiy, an impassive but impressive No. 193-ranked Russian who had manhandled No. 1 Jim Courier in the third round.

Playing on the infamous Court 2, the "graveyard of champions," McEnroe defied its history of upsets by smacking three aces and three service winners in the tiebreaker.

He bellowed even before Olhovskiy's final service return drifted wide, the ball still climbing and curving in the heavy, humid air. When it landed limply a foot from the sideline, McEnroe thrust both fists over his head and exulted as if he'd just won the tournament.

Every victory is big to McEnroe, 33, in his last full year on the men's circuit, perhaps in his last Wimbledon, and this one was no less so because it was expected against such a low-ranked opponent.

Few players serve and volley with the talent of McEnroe, who has shown for three rounds that he still has the touch, if not the endurance or power, of his youth.

"If a couple of guys go down, anything can happen," he said. "I'm the lowest on the list."

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