

RIM RESULTS

Soccer

Men's 1

Phi Psi A defeated Sigma Nu by forfeit
Delta Upsilon-4, Clarence's Revenge-4
Riley Hooligans-4, Sigma Chi-2

Coed

Arsenal defeated Hootymack for Christ

by forfeit

Mac Roofers-2, Pucker Factor-0
Da Hui-2, C.L.M.S.S.-2
The Green Machine-0, Sarge's Squad-0
Green Nuggets-2, Ganoe Coed-0
The Last Crusade-2, Joe Mammias Kids-0
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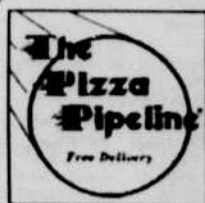
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NFL comes calling for two Ducks

By Steve Mims

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Two players who came a long way to play at Oregon saw their journeys come to fruition Monday when they were selected in the NFL draft.

Romeo Bandison and Ernest Jones, two stalwarts of the Ducks' defense for the past four years, were drafted in the third round by the Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams, respectively.

Bandison, a 6-foot-5, 285 lb. defensive end, got the call first, around 7:30 a.m., when the Browns made him the 75th pick of the draft. The selection culminates a long travel itinerary that saw Bandison come from his birth home in the Netherlands to Mill Valley, Calif. to play high school football before stopping in Eugene for five years.

Bandison was originally projected to go during the first two rounds Sunday, but a knee injury he suffered as a child in Holland apparently kept teams away.

"It was very long," Bandison said of the wait before getting picked. "I didn't think I'd be around this long. I knew there was concern about my knee, but that's the way things go. I still got chosen in the third round and that's still a pretty high choice."

Oregon head coach Rich Brooks said he believes uncertainty over Bandison's knee dropped his stock, but that it shouldn't be a factor.

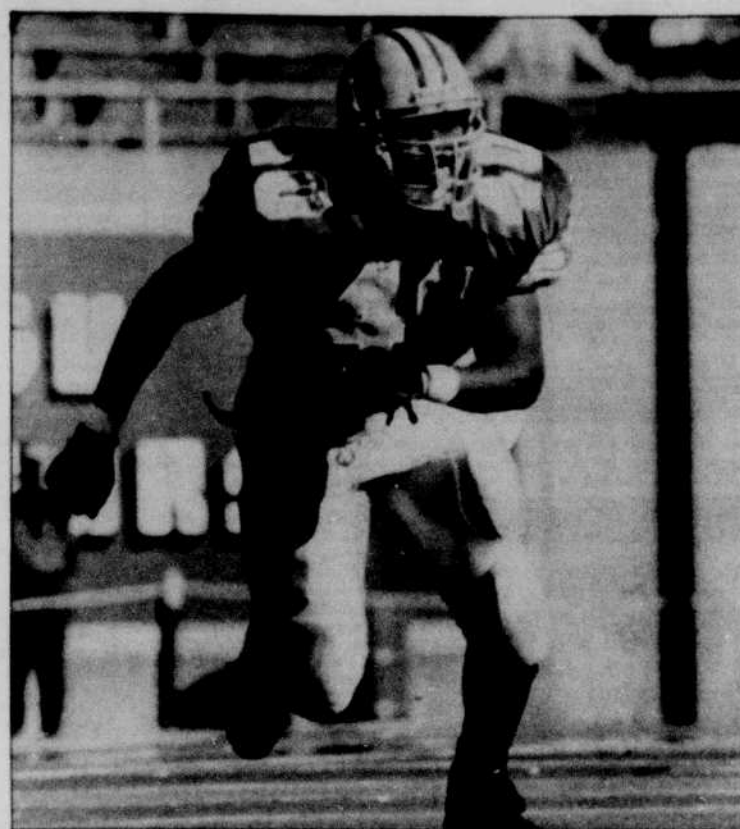
"I'm sure that's one of the reasons he fell to the third round," Brooks said. "He had surgery on his knee as a child in Holland that didn't go well. It's not what you'd call a normal knee, but it certainly hasn't hindered him from being a great football player."

Bandison said he doesn't expect the knee to be a problem either.

"My knee is 100 percent," he said. "It has been all season, and I'm confident I can play an NFL season on it."

Bandison expressed excitement over the choice, but couldn't hide his disappointment about not being drafted sooner.

"I was rated pretty high among defensive linemen and I think nine went in the first round," said Bandison, who played all three positions on the



Oregon linebacker Ernest Jones was drafted in the third round by the Los Angeles Rams Monday.

defensive line while at Oregon. "And then a bunch of other guys went ahead of me and I think I'm a better player than them."

Brooks said the Browns called him Sunday night to double-check the status of Bandison. The Browns first worked Bandison out in February before returning for more drills a week ago.

"They are a team that stresses defense," Brooks said. "It's a great opportunity for Romeo; he's only going to get better. He had a great career for us and I look forward to watching him play on Sundays."

Jones, a 6-foot-2, 230 lb. linebacker, had to wait about an hour later to get the call at his home in Utica, N.Y., informing him he was the 100th pick in the draft to the Rams.

"I feel good about it," said Jones, who was surprised to be picked by Los Angeles, a team that only worked him out once. "They play on grass and it's a warm weather city, and that's what I wanted. I'm still on the West Coast and away from my family, but I'll be able to travel to the East Coast to play."

Jones was projected anywhere from the late second round to late fourth round, and ended up the third-to-last pick of the third

round. Jones made a name for himself as a pass rusher from his outside linebacker spot, compiling 24 quarterback sacks in his final two seasons and 29 in his career to break Matt LaBounty's school record of 23.5 sacks. Brooks indicated Jones would also be called upon in coverage situations for the Rams.

"I feel good about working in coverage," Jones said. "I just became a pass rusher my final two seasons; before that I covered guys a lot."

Brooks said he believed Jones' stock went up during postseason workouts at NFL combines and on campus.

"He's an outstanding player," Brooks said. "His quickness off the ball is among the best that I've coached. He's an explosive pass rusher and he's developed excellent strength. I think his stock really went up."

Jones said he thought he was better than some players who went ahead of him, but it felt similar to when he wasn't highly recruited out of high school.

"I've always been an underdog," Jones said. "It doesn't matter anymore, (rookies) are all in the same boat. I have confidence in my abilities and just want to make a name for myself."

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