



Snavelly excels; Ducks struggle in tourney

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Oregon's Ted Snavelly tied for second, but the Ducks finished 14th out of 16 teams at the Cleveland Golf Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village, Calif., on Tuesday.

With an 890, Stanford eked out a 1-stroke victory over Oklahoma in windy conditions while New Mexico finished third with an 898 on the par 71, 6,797-yard course just

outside of Los Angeles.

Oregon finished up the 54-hole event with a 925.

Snavelly fired a tournament-best 68 in the first round before finishing the event with a second-round 79 and a 72 in the final round to card a 219, three strokes behind Pepperdine's Mike Walton. Snavelly finished in a five-way tie for second. Stanford's Tiger Woods, Arizona State's Todd Dempsey, Fresno State's Jon Bettencourt and San Jose State's Arron Oberholser all posted scores of

219.

"For Ted to finish second in this field, that's very impressive," Oregon coach Steve Nosler said. "The course was very difficult, and the conditions were very windy, causing the high scores."

Other Oregon scores included: Paul Regali 232, Jeff Barney 236, Joel Stock 238 and J.J. Astorquia 251.

The Ducks next see action in the Western Collegiate at Santa Cruz, Calif., April 10-11.

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Ducks add two players to spring roster

The University of Oregon football roster has been altered six days before the opening of spring drills, including the addition of two players to the Ducks' offensive unit.

Coach Mike Bellotti said receiver Jamaal Wallace has been readmitted to school and will take part in drills during April. However, senior cornerback Isaac Walker, a starter during the 1993 season and an important reserve for Oregon's Pacific-10 Conference champion last fall, has been dismissed from school for academic deficiencies.

In addition, freshman tailback David Crump has joined the squad for the spring academic term. Crump signed with Oregon a year ago, but delayed his enrollment to improve his academic standing.

Wallace has attended Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif., and Lane Community College since last fall.

Florida man charged in replacement player death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida man with a long criminal record was charged Tuesday in the fatal shooting of a Atlanta Braves as a replacement player.

The arrest of Neal Douglas Evans, 30, brought sentiments of outrage from police and the Braves when it was learned of his record and that he was an early release convict wanted on a parole violation when the crime occurred.

Evans was charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery in the slaying of Dave Shatkoski, 31, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., last Friday in a botched armed robbery attempt.

"It's unfair and a real tragedy — not only for [Shatkoski's] family and for West Palm Beach, but for all the nation," said Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz. "Too much of that goes on and they need to seriously do something about it."

Evans, of West Palm Beach, has been in Florida prisons on convictions of burglary, vehicle theft, drug possession and weapons charges, among others, state officials said.

Evans was given conditional releases from prison three times, but each time he violated the terms of his release and was returned to prison, said Debbie Buchanan, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections.

He was free on his fourth conditional release when Shatkoski was slain, she said.

"Where was the incentive for him to stop committing crime?" asked police Sgt. John English. "He wasn't being punished to any great extent. ... It's a problem that our whole country is experiencing. We have so many violent criminals, so many regular criminals just walking our streets."

Shatkoski — who is survived by a wife and an 8-month-old daughter — was shot several times just before dark during an after-dinner stroll on a service road near the hotel where he was staying with other Braves replacements.

Investigators said Evans was

Kickin' it



Junior Carrie Miller practices her soccer moves Tuesday afternoon while taking advantage of the unusually warm weather. Temperatures are expected to remain in the upper 60's through Friday.

IN A BIG COUNTRY

GANS, Okla. (AP) — One stop sign. One general store. One school. One part-time police officer. It takes just one mile to get through Gans, home of one 7-foot center who in these parts has become a legend.

In any other town, Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves might have made the folks back home proud — Big Eight player of the year as a sophomore, first team All-Big Eight three straight years and now a berth in the Final Four.

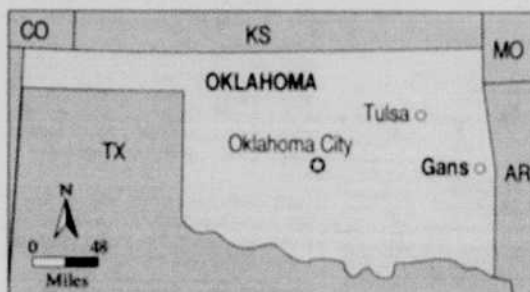


Reeves did more than that: He put Gans on the map. "People never would have known where it was," school Superintendent Charles Ballard said Tuesday. "But anyone who follows college basketball knows about Bryant Reeves, and anyone who knows about Bryant Reeves knows about Gans."

Gans, population 218, is located 15 miles west of the Arkansas border. Most residents either raise cattle or, like Reeves' father, work in Fort Smith, Ark.

The school has about 280 students and for years had just one sport until baseball was added this year. Drivers in pickup trucks wave at everyone they pass.

The community is so tight that Reeves once rejected suggestions that he move to a bigger



school to improve his chances of playing major college basketball.

"Bryant didn't want to," said his mother, Carolyn, a teacher's aide. "He said this was his home. And they found him."

Indiana coach Bob Knight came to Gans, and so did Eddie Sutton from Oklahoma State. Tom Kennedy remembers "a large crowd — about 30" turning out for Sutton's visit.

"We had a big supper and he talked about Bryant, how he wanted to take him up there to Stillwater and see what he could do," said Kennedy, who lives a few houses down from Reeves' grandmother. "Ol' Sutton had some faith. Bryant was awkward because he was growing so fast. But coach Sutton knew more than the rest of us."

Reeves indeed was a project at Oklahoma

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ON THIS DATE

■ 1929 — The Boston Bruins win the Stanley Cup with a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers to complete a two-game sweep.

■ 1940 — Joe Louis knocks out Johnny Paycheck in the second round at Madison Square Garden to retain his world heavyweight title.

■ 1941 — Wisconsin, led by Gene Englund's 13 points, wins the NCAA championship with a 39-34 victory over Washington State.

■ 1966 — Muhammad Ali retains his world heavyweight title by beating George Chuvalo with a 15-round decision at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

■ 1981 — Louisiana Tech routs Tennessee 79-59 for the AIAW basketball title.

■ 1982 — Michael Jordan's jump shot with 16 seconds left gives North Carolina a 63-62 victory over Georgetown for the NCAA championship.

■ 1984 — The NFL Colts leave Baltimore in a hurry, trucking its equipment out of town in a midnight dash for Indianapolis.

■ 1987 — Tennessee routs Louisiana Tech 67-44 to win the NCAA.

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