



Moos in hunt for athletic director post

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It's now two down and two to go in the search for Oregon's new athletic director.

Bill Moos, current athletics director at the University of Montana, toured the Oregon campus on Wednesday and became the second of four finalists for the job to meet with Oregon's search committee.

Dr. Eve Atkinson, athletic director at Lafayette College, was courted by Oregon on Monday while the remaining two candidates, Fresno State athletics director Gary Cunningham and Arizona State associate athletics director Herman Frazier, have yet to confirm when they will interview at Oregon.

The Ducks have been without a full-time athletic director for the past 31 months

since Bill Byrne left for Nebraska.

Moos, 44, began his athletics career in 1982 as assistant athletics director at Washington State, and served as the school's associate director from 1988-1990.

He has been at Montana since 1990, but it is Moos' desire to return to the conference that saw him earn All-Conference offensive tackle honors as a three-year letterman at Washington State.

"I think there are maybe two to four things that qualify me for this position,"



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Moos said. "I'm from the Northwest and I appreciate what we have in the Northwest. Secondly, I competed in this conference as a student-athlete so I know what it takes as a student-athlete to compete in the Pac-10 Conference."

In addition, he has experience as an administrator in the Pac-10 with first-hand knowledge of gender equity issues, cost-containment and compliance in the Pac-10.

"This program [at Oregon] is very similar, as far as the success of the various programs, to the one I inherited at Montana," Moos said, "and yet we found a way to take it just a little bit further and before it was all over we had 11 conference championships

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Payne hires first assistant coach

CORVALLIS (AP) — New Oregon State basketball coach Eddie Payne has hired St. John's assistant George Felton as the first member of his staff.

Felton was head coach at South Carolina from 1986 to 1991 and was an assistant at St. John's for the past three seasons.

He gained a reputation as an aggressive recruiter as top assistant to Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech from 1981 to 1986. At Georgia Tech, he recruited Mark Price and John Salley.

Felton had an 87-62 record at South Carolina and twice took the Gamecocks to the NCAA tournament.

Payne was hired April 7 to replace Jim Anderson, who decided to retire when it became clear that his contract would not be renewed after four straight losing seasons.

Montana says goodbye to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Montana said goodbye again, this time in a more subdued setting and to teammates and fans who never experienced one of his championship seasons.

On Wednesday, at a news conference at Arrowhead Stadium, there were about 100 fans standing outside chanting "one more year." On Tuesday, more than 30,000 cheered Montana in a public ceremony in San Francisco, chanting the same thing.

Montana, who retired Tuesday after 16 often spectacular seasons in the NFL, led the 49ers to four Super Bowl championships, but never got the Chiefs into the title game in two seasons in Kansas City.

The Goose hangs 'em up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Goose Gosage, whose Fu Manchu moustache and 95 mph fastball intimidated hitters in the 1970s, has called it a career, after 22 years.

Gosage retired at age 43. He said Tuesday he feels like he could still help some major league teams, but realizes he may have run out of last chances.

Last year, he was a setup relief pitcher with the Seattle Mariners. Team officials assured him he would have a job when striking players returned.



Oregon catcher Rissa Perryman stopped the Beavers' Angela Cooper from scoring a possible game-winning run in the seventh inning.

Oregon takes two in Civil War softball

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Great plays, bad calls, towering hits and ground balls. Wednesday's softball Civil War at Howe Field had it all, as the Ducks swept a doubleheader from the visiting Oregon State Beavers.

As a fan, you couldn't have asked for any more excitement than what unfolded between the intrastate rivals.

Under cloudy skies, the opener saw 21 combined hits from the two foes, an Oregon State baserunner gunned at homeplate, bad calls being argued by Oregon head coach Tami Brown and on top of all of that the game's outcome was decided in extra innings.

Through the first four innings of the contest, neither team was able to get a runner across homeplate as Oregon pitcher Kim Kampfer and the Beavers' Heather Reynolds relatively had no problem with the batters they had faced. However, in the bottom of the fifth the Ducks utilized a leadoff single by

Kathy Stahl and sacrifice hits by Angie LeRoy and Lisa Preston to post a 2-0 lead.

The Beavers returned the favor in the top of the sixth when Andrea Talcott hit a two-run double over Oregon right fielder Missy Koke bringing in leadoff hitters Shelley Beringhele and Amy Werner.

During the bottom of the seventh inning with the score still tied at two apiece, fireworks erupted at second base between Brown and field umpire Karen Meats after Stahl was called out trying to steal the base.

"Kathy Stahl was totally safe at second base and she called her out," Brown said. "I know that I've got to stay more calm but I'm getting really tired of it. For the way I felt, I stayed more calm than what I was."

Unable to get a run across in the seventh, the two teams went into extra innings.

In the eighth inning, Kampfer

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Many surprises, a lot of work for Williams in 1995

It's no secret that the 1994-1995 school year at the University of Oregon has been arguably the most exciting and most eventful of all-time.

A major bowl, two NCAA basketball bids and three, count 'em THREE major coaching situations in those sports have put Oregon on the map once again in the world of intercollegiate sports — but it hasn't come without its share of hard work.

While fans of Oregon athletics have been able to sit back and soak in the new-found, well-rounded success of the school, those whose job it is to oversee all aspects of the athletic program have had a busy year to say the least.

Enter Dan Williams, vice president for administration/interim athletics director/overall good-luck charm.

When Williams announced back in August that he would be taking over as athletics director,



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it seemed logical enough. Rushing to fill the position was not the best answer in the eyes of the administration, especially with football just around the corner at that time.

Williams is quick to point out that, much like the sporting world itself, filling an administrative position as important as athletics director also has its season. And given the timing of Brooks' announcement, it would have been difficult to attract many quality candidates during the "off-season."

"It was very unlikely that we

would be able to attract the caliber of candidates that we have," Williams said, adding that he has been impressed so far with the people up for the job. "It wasn't that we weren't in a hurry; we just had to wait for the right time."

That right time is now as the list of four finalists for the position has been compiled and a goal of early May has been established by Williams for permanently placing someone in the office of the athletics director. Williams would like to see a new athletics director at least by summer so the new person would have time to get his/her feet wet.

You can't call Williams a short-timer though, because he hasn't exactly grown tired of his added post.

"I'm not anxious to get out of [the AD job], but I'm anxious to get an athletic administrator appointed to take advantage of

the momentum," Williams said.

Perhaps Dan Williams is the luckiest guy in the world, or maybe he just was in the proverbial "right place at the right time," but even Williams himself has to admit that it has been an unusual year.

"I've been providing oversights for the athletics department for 11 years now," Williams said. "Even with that amount of experience, I would never have guessed this would happen."

But this incredible year threw a considerable amount of added work and responsibility his way — maybe a little more than the friendly Williams was expecting.

"To be perfectly candid about it, it was harder making it work with two jobs than I expected," Williams confessed, saying that being away from the office and

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