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Oregon stuns golf world at NAAs

Moos signs new deal

Oregon Athletic Director Bill Moos signed a four-year contract extension worth \$300,000 in salary and benefits on Tuesday.

The package, comparable with that of other A.D.'s heading the top programs around the nation, rewards Moos for his managing the Oregon department in possibly its most successful era. Fourteen of the Ducks' 16 programs qualified for post-season play this season.

"I am very pleased to be able to reward Bill's dedication to [Oregon] and look forward to many more years of outstanding results under his direction," University President Dave Frohnmayer said in a released statement.

New class to b-ball Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Isiah Thomas and Pat Summitt both have their share of championship rings. Now both have spots in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They head a class of six inductees chosen Wednesday. The others are three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo; Morgan Wootten, the winningest high school coach ever; Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton; and Danny Biasone, the inventor of the shot clock.

The 6-foot-1-guard Thomas led Indiana to the 1981 NCAA championship and the Detroit Pistons to the 1989 and 1990 NBA titles, and he was an All-Star in 12 of his 13 NBA seasons.

"I don't think any of us as players thought of ourselves as ever being inducted or going into the Hall of Fame."

Summitt, who has led the Tennessee women's basketball team to six national championships in her 26 years there, credited her assistants and players with keeping her driven.

"My philosophy has been consistent," she said. "Surround yourself with quality people and winners."

Witness defends Lewis

ATLANTA (AP) — A friend of two men killed after a Super Bowl melee testified today that he did not see NFL star Ray Lewis or his two co-defendants holding a knife during the fight that led to the stabbings.

Chris Shinholster, who knew both victims in his hometown of Akron, Ohio, told jurors he saw another unidentified man holding a knife. And although he was just steps away from the stabbings, Shinholster said he did not see who actually stabbed the two men.

Shinholster also bolstered the defense claim that Lewis acted as peacemaker, saying he didn't see Lewis punch, kick or grab any of the victims.

After a round at the NCAA Championships in Sunriver, the Oregon women's golf team is beating the nation's best teams

By Peter Hockaday
for the Emerald

"We're winning! We're leading the National Championships!"

That was the reaction of Oregon women's golf coach Renee Baumgartner last night when she found out that her No. 24 Ducks are beating the top teams in the country at the NCAA Championships in Sunriver after one round.



Oregon shot its best opening-round score of the year, a seven-over par 295, to lead No. 8 Georgia and No. 14 Texas by a stroke. Also close behind is No. 1 Arizona, whose seven-tournament win streak is in jeopardy.

"We're just ecstatic," Baumgartner said. "Getting off to a good start, we thought, was important, and we did."

And what a start it was.

Oregon leads nine top-10 teams and 23 teams total — all ranked in the top 35 — at the final tournament of the year for all the teams involved. With golf giants such as Duke, Ari-

Team Leaders

1. Oregon (295)
2. Texas (296)
- Georgia (296)
4. Purdue (298)
- Ohio State (298)
6. Arizona (299)

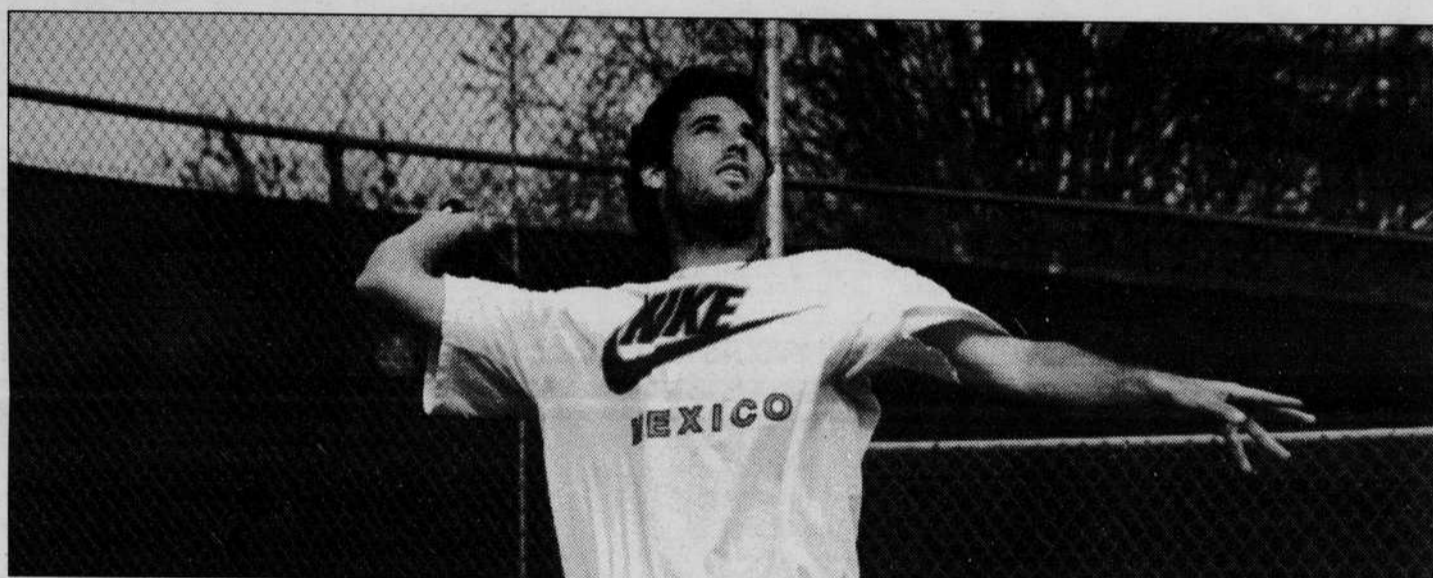
On Tap

What: NCAA Women's Golf Championships
Who: No. 24 Oregon and 23 other top-ranked teams
When: Through Saturday
Where: Crosswater Golf Club, Sunriver

zona and Southern California, only the Ducks could have predicted they would be in this situation at any point in the tournament.

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A place in history



Catharine Kendall Emerald

Guillermo Carter added one more win to his 10-16 season record and 47-54 career record. Wednesday's first-round NCAA victory could be the senior's biggest yet.

Carter swings to second round of NAAs

Senior Guillermo Carter also plays with freshman Leslie Eisinga in the first-round of doubles today

By Robbie McCallum
for the Emerald

Guillermo Carter's glory run continues. The Oregon men's tennis team's senior captain was triumphant in his NCAA individual championship debut as he defeated Texas' Michael Blue, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. The win over the No. 49 was a narrow upset for No. 51 Carter.

With the win, Carter moved to eighth on the Oregon career win list at 47-54.

"The first match [of the NCAA's] is so important," Head coach Chris Russell said. "To get a win under your belt early is huge. Memo really stepped it up in the third set. He fought hard."

Russell said Carter acclimated well to the humid, 80 degree weather in Athens, Georgia.

Today, Carter plays host Georgia's Matias Boeker at 3:30 p.m. eastern time. The No. 12 freshman from Buenos Aires,

Argentina, owns a 10-16 record after defeating Oklahoma's Dusty Beard yesterday. Boeker was named the Southeastern Conference Newcomer of the Year after leading the Bulldogs to a 16-9 record and an NCAA team berth.

Boeker "is a real solid young player, and he'll be hungry," Russell said. "He's got a good all-court game, and he'll be

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“To get a win under your belt early is huge.”

Chris Russell
head coach

Bello, Ellis among other achievers at Pac-10s

We may have taken over the front page Monday, but we still didn't get to mention everything of note about track and field at Oregon — here's some of what's left

By Scott Pesznecker and Mirjam Swanson
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TRACK NOTES

By now, everybody who follows Oregon track and field probably knows all about Jason Boness, Steve Fein and Santiago Lorenzo.

They also have probably heard about Nat Johnson.

Although Johnson won't go to the NCAA Championships, he recently finished a brilliant collegiate career with an NCAA provisional mark and personal best of 25 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the long jump at the

Pacific-10 Conference Championships last Saturday.

And they've probably heard that the men finished seventh overall in the Pac-10s, Southern California finished first and yes, Washington's Ja'Warren Hooker has the fastest 100-meter time in the conference at 10.19 seconds.

But here's some other good stuff from the Pac-10s that may have gotten lost in the shuffle.

John Bello took fifth in the discus on a throw of 178-7, moving up four spots from his ninth-seeded position. Also in the field events, Foluso Akinradewo scored his first conference points as a Duck, finish-

ing seventh in the triple jump with an eight-inch personal best of 49-9 3/4.

Terry Ellis finished eighth in the 110 hurdles in 14.51 seconds. The Trojans' Marcell Almond ran in that race — back in his high school days, Ellis and Almond were friends and competitors, each racing at rival schools.

Sophomore Ross Krempley, who had one of the most exciting seasons individually, finished sixth overall in the 800 with a time of 1:52.07.

And the Cardinal was out in full force. Amidst the rhythmic, musical cheering of the

“It was very gracious of her.”

Katie Crabb
on Nattalie Wright's sacrificing her first Pac-10 race to rabbit for her

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Best Bet

NHL Playoffs,
Dallas vs. Colorado
5 p.m., ESPN