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Scoreboard

NFL

Some NFL players who earned or soon are to earn their college degrees this off-season, listed with team, school and major:

—Michael Basnight, Cincinnati Bengals running back, North Carolina A&T, art design.

—Tony Booth, Carolina Panthers cornerback, James Madison, marketing/management.

—Je'Rod Cherry, Oakland Raiders safety, California, education (master's)

—Victor Green, New York Jets safety, Wesleyan, political science/criminal justice.

—Skip Hicks, Washington Redskins, UCLA, history.

—Ty Howard, Cincinnati Bengals cornerback, Ohio State, English.

—Jeff Kelly, Atlanta Falcons linebacker, Kansas State, juvenile probation (master's).

—Clint Kriewaldt, Detroit Lions linebacker, Wis.-Stevens Point, interior architecture.

—James McKnight, Dallas Cowboys wide receiver, Liberty, administration of justice.

—Brock Olivo, Detroit Lions running back, Missouri, English.

—Tony Richardson, Kansas City running back, Auburn, education.

—O.J. Santiago, Atlanta tight end, Kent State, business.

—Lance Scott, New England Patriots center, Utah, exercise physiology.

—Kywin Supernaw, Detroit safety, Indiana, outdoor recreation.

—Derrick Thomas, Kansas City linebacker, Alabama, criminal justice/social welfare. (received degree posthumously).

USA Basketball

COLORADO SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Three players who starred as freshman at Duke are among 28 candidates who will try out for the U.S. team at the World Junior championships.

Invited to the May 26-28 try-outs were Blue Devils forwards Carlos Boozer and Mike Dunleavy and point guard Jason Williams. Dunleavy is the son of Mike Dunleavy, head coach of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers.

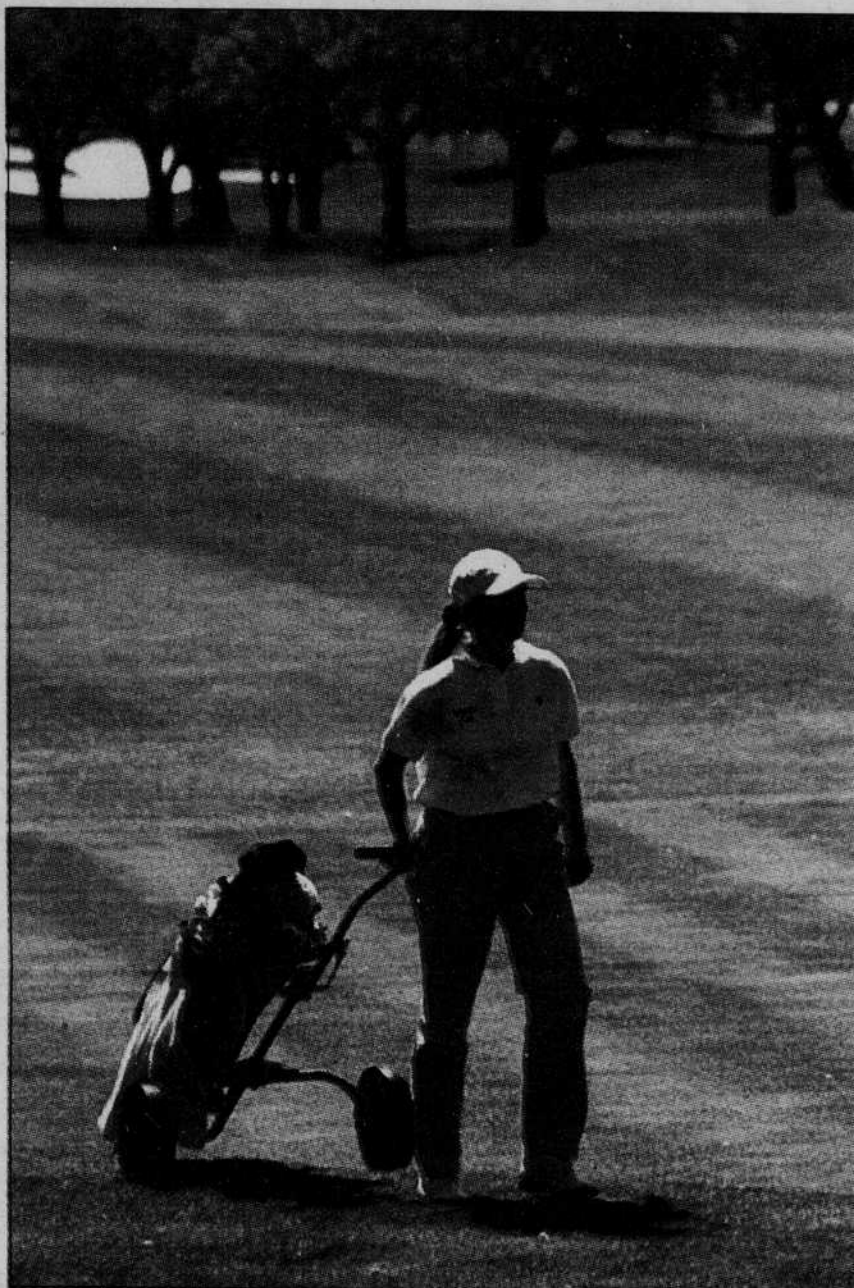
The roster, limited to players 20 years old and younger, also includes many of the nation's top high school players.



Best Bet

NBA Playoffs: Lakers vs. Blazers
6 p.m., NBC

UO still hanging with heavyweights



Senior Anika Heuser leads the Ducks through two rounds at the NCAA Championships in Sunriver. Kevin Calame Emerald

■ Arizona takes control, as the Ducks join the best of the rest, sitting in third place at the NAAs

By Peter Hockaday
for the Emerald

The traditional powerhouses finally came out to play Thursday at the NCAA Women's Golf Championships in Sunriver, and No. 24 Oregon fell out of first place, finishing the day in third.

No. 1 Arizona charged ahead of the field, improving by 14 strokes to take a 12-stroke lead over No. 3 Southern California. The Ducks, who shot eight strokes worse than their first-round score, trail Southern California by two strokes.

Fifth-ranked Stanford, No. 8 Georgia and No. 21 Tennessee are nipping at Oregon's heels in fourth place. All three teams are one stroke behind the Ducks, while No. 2 Duke recovered from a poor opening round and is now three strokes behind Oregon in eighth place.

Oregon head coach Renee Baumgartner said the wind that picked up at the Crosswater Golf Course may have affected her team's slightly lower score.

"We played with the same amount of confidence," Baumgartner said. "The conditions were difficult and we hung in there."

Junior Jerilyn White was the only Oregon player to improve her score, from a 75 to a 73 on



NCAA's Schools

1. Arizona
299 285 584
 2. Southern Cal
305 291 596
 3. OREGON
295 303 598
- Three tied fourth at 599

Individuals

1. Julie Kraschinski (Arizona)
73 67 140
 2. Jenna Daniels (Arizona)
73 69 142
 3. Beth Bauer (Duke)
72 71 143
- tie 10.
Anika Heuser (OREGON)
73 74 147
- tie 26.
Pam Sowden (OREGON)
72 78 150

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Eisinga, Carter duo fall short at tournament

■ In NCAA singles, Guillermo Carter moves to the 16th round and becomes an All-American

“It makes a big difference at this level, the willingness to stay in there as long as it takes to win the point”

Chris Russell
head coach

By Robbie McCallum
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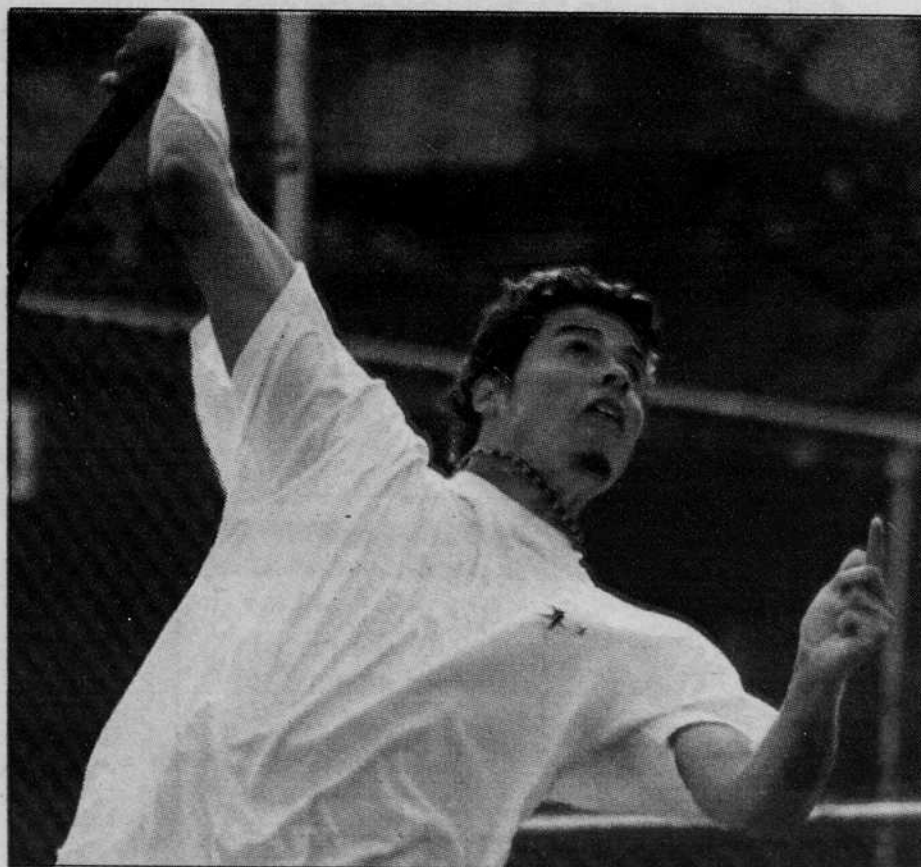
For the first time in school history, the Oregon men's tennis team has a player in the third round of the NCAA tournament in Athens, Ga.

Senior Guillermo Carter qualified for All-American status by recording his second-straight upset in the tournament and advancing to



the 16th round. "I don't think he knew until after he won that he was playing to be an All-American," head coach Chris Russell said. "After the match I asked him, 'How does it feel to be an All-American?' And he said, 'What do you mean?' And then, well, he got a big smile on his face and he just said, 'Really?' I'm very proud of Memo's effort. He deserves to be an All-American."

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Leslie Eisinga, a native of Helleveetsluis, Netherlands, is the first UO freshman to compete at the NCAA's. Catharine Kendall Emerald