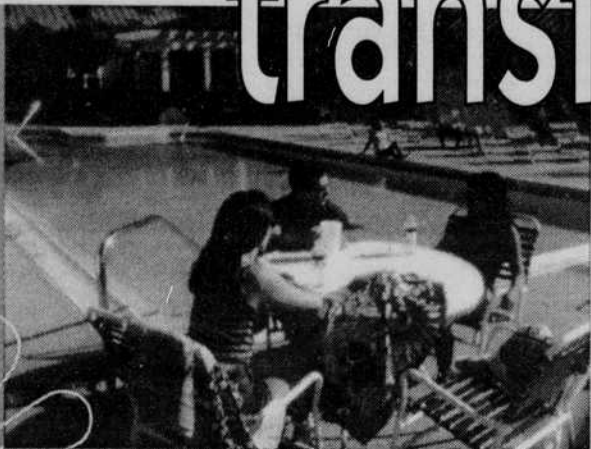


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SPORTS BRIEF

Jackson suffers injury in summer league

Former Oregon forward Luke Jackson suffered a calf injury while playing in the NBA's summer league in Las Vegas this past Friday, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported.

Jackson, the Cleveland Cavaliers' first-round draft pick, was playing for Cleveland's summer league team in preparation for the upcoming NBA season, which begins in October. The specifics of Jackson's injury are unreported.

The Cavaliers said team physician

Dr. Richard D. Parker of Cleveland Clinic Sports Health will assess the injury for a right calf strain, according to the Plain Dealer.

The team said Jackson will not return to Las Vegas for the remainder of the summer league season.

Cleveland selected Jackson 10th overall in June's NBA Draft and signed him to a three-year contract earlier this month.

The Creswell native averaged 21.6 points, 7.3 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game in his senior year at Oregon, leading the Ducks in all three categories.

— Alex Tam

FELDBERG

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He finished second at the Masters Cup behind Climo to earn \$1,312 in mid-May and took third at The Memorial in late February behind Schultz and Tommy Gill to receive \$1,450.

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— Dave Feldberg
 Professional disc golfer

Feldberg eventually decided that getting an education was important after his disc golf career. Along with Jenkins, he decided on four options: Oregon, the University of Colorado, the University of San Francisco, the University of Nevada.

Both of them applied and got accepted to Oregon and decided to matriculate here. Jenkins is also a

member of Oregon's club Ultimate Frisbee team.

"We heard [Eugene] was fun," Feldberg said. "We knew there were some Frisbee golf courses around and we knew that there was a big concentration of Ultimate [Frisbee] and Avery wanted to play."

As a full-time student, Feldberg is involved in the Science of Teaching and Learning program in the Mathematics department.

"The University offers a program where you develop the science of teaching and you teach the teachers theory," Feldberg said.

"Teachers are taught before they teach the kids and that's what I want to do." However, at the moment, Feldberg is focused on winning the PDGA Professional Disc Golf World Championships and realizes the margin of error in disc golf is very small, much like ball golf.

"I've been playing decent, but I played better earlier this year," Feldberg said. "One stroke always makes a difference in the end."

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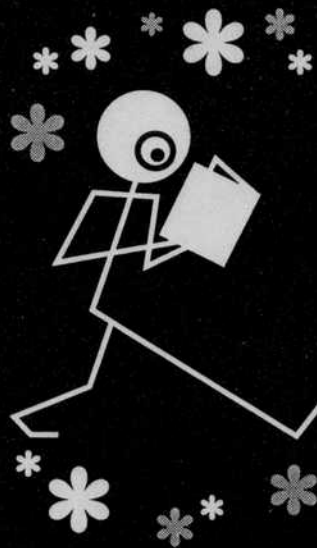
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