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SPORTS BRIEFS

Oregon track and field signs seven recruits

Oregon's men's and women's track and field teams added seven recruits — four men and three women, five freshman and two juniors — to their 2004-2005 classes.

The men signed Brian Wuethrich of North Bend High School, who is one of the state's top throwers. At the 3A state finals, Wuethrich finished first in the javelin (194 feet, 6 inches) and second in the shot put (55-6 3/4).

The men also added distance runners Chris Winter (3,000 meter steeplechase - 8 minutes, 54.94 seconds) and J.K. Withers (800 meters - 1:53.21) and junior-college sprinter Richard Del Rincon (100 meters - 10.40).

On the women's side, the Ducks signed distance runner Brianna Anderson-Gregg of Philomath High School (3,000 - 10:10.90), and heptathletes Lauryn Jordan of San Joaquin Delta Junior College and Kalindra McFadden of Belgrade High School in Bozeman, Mont. McFadden's father played football for USC and Oregon and also threw the shot

put for the Ducks.

Oregon's 2004-05 signing class already includes five recruits for the women's distance squad.

UO women's basketball loses one due to injury

Oregon women's basketball senior guard Kedzie Gunderson will miss the upcoming 2004-05 season after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee less than two weeks ago. The incident was not basketball related.

"It's unfortunate for this injury to occur going into her senior year," Oregon women's basketball head coach Bev Smith said. "She's been a solid player in our program for the past three years. We hope to have her back after a full year of rehab."

Gunderson, who had already sprained the medial collateral ligament in the same knee, has the chance to regain her eligibility for the 2005-06 season. Her surgery date is not known at this time.

This past year, Gunderson averaged 5.4 points and 3.3 rebounds per game and finished fourth on the team with 37 assists.

— Alex Tam

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they're going to be in for a lot of lessons the next two weeks and we hope we learn from them," Brown said. "It's a young team and it's a different game internationally."

The United States continues its pre-Olympic tour in Europe against Turkey today at 11 a.m. The game will be televised on ESPN. It will be the team's second time meeting after the Americans narrowly defeated Turkey 79-67 just two days ago.

So is there cause to worry right now as the scoring margins between the United States and other countries continues to dwindle?

No, at least not for now.

The United States will win the gold medal at this year's Olympic Games. No doubt about it, because the team still plays at a couple notches higher than the rest of the world.

However, there will eventually come a time when the United States and the rest of the world will be playing on a level playing field. With the increasing influx of international players in the NBA, more and more international players are competing day in and day out against the best.

The world is simply catching up.

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FOOTBALL

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practices begin," Phinisee said.

The two are eager to show what they have to the coaches, as both will fight for consistent playing time this coming season.

"Both of us are hungry and got a lot of playing time last year," Phinisee said. "I don't think either of us were satisfied with our individual performance because we know we can do a lot better."

In addition to the early morning workouts, Vincent went back home to Philadelphia to work on his footwork with NBA players Aaron McKie and Malik Rose and with the St. Joseph University basketball team, including recent NBA first-round pick Jameer Nelson.

"We had a good time," Vincent said. "We all wanted to improve and not just sit back. You would be surprised what some people do, they just chill all summer."

Vincent's work ethic developed after seeing high school teammate Larry Fitzgerald have a great football career at the University of Pittsburgh and sign a hefty contract in the NFL with the Arizona Cardinals.

"When I got into college I got comfortable because that's what you wanted to do was play college football," Vincent said. "Now that you're in college you want to play in the NFL, but sometimes it takes awhile for it to dawn on you that your at this level. But when you're a competitor, you start doing the extra stuff and working out to make it where you want to go."

"It's really a sense of maturity

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— Justin Phinisee
Duck cornerback

waking up this early in the morning consistently. Some people just fall off the mat."

Phinisee added, "We'll get guys here for three days then they won't show up again."

"After four hard days of working out we're thinking we got a winner and a week later they're in bed sleeping."

Phinisee and Vincent both dedicated themselves to achieving their goals and know that everybody doesn't have the same kind of attitude.

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