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IN BRIEFBlazers send  
Crabbe to Nets  
for Nicholson

*Associated Press*

PORTLAND — The Portland Trail Blazers have traded Allen Crabbe to the Brooklyn Nets in exchange for forward Andrew Nicholson.

The deal, first reported by ESPN, comes a year after the Nets offered Crabbe a four-year, \$75 million deal as a restricted free agent. The Trail Blazers matched that offer.

A 6-foot-6 wing, Crabbe averaged 10.7 points, 2.9 rebounds and 1.2 assists last season in Portland. He hit 44.4 percent of his 3-pointers.

“Allen has been a model teammate on the court and ambassador for the organization off the court,” Blazers President of Basketball Operations Neil Olshey said in a statement. “He will be missed by all of us who shared the last four seasons with him.”

Nicholson, who was traded from Washington to the Nets at the deadline in February, averaged 2.6 points and 1.6 rebounds last season. Portland is expected to waive the 6-foot-9 power forward.

## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

Oregon Coast Invitational  
Tuesday's Results

## Women's

## Championship Flight

Gretchen Johnson def. Molly Jacobs; Katie Sturgell def. Dotty Johnson; Cappy Mack def. Ali Battaglia; Marcia Walsh def. Mary Jacobs; Amanda Jacobs def. Beth Clark; Kat Magner def. Renee Case; Lara Tennant def. Molly Edmunds; Charisse Spada def. Gini Miller.

## Second Flight

Barb Sloan def. Zeta Rennie; Jan Whitty def. Barbara Mayer; Peggy Wobbrock def. Karen Hoffman; Hillary McNeill def. Robin Endres; Mary Swingle def. Kathleen Casey; Theresa Floten def. Pam Kearney; Kristin Finnegan def. Kathy Hubbard; Beth Jackman def. Lori Petersen.

## Fourth Flight

Helene Mayer def. Sara Kuiper; Robin Wood def. Luanne Fordney; Pat Fuller def. Tasca Gulick; LaVona Goforth def. Susan Shepherd; Leslie Bickmore def. Mary Wohler; Sherry McNamara def. Andrea Shepard; Sue Ann Bearden def. Dawn McIntosh; Cindy Mulflur def. Jerry Bridwell.

## Seniors

## Championship Flight

Michael Healy def. Paul Driscoll; Bret Stevens def. Brooke Benz; Mike Maltman def. John Holmes; Paul Gulick def. Michael Terrell; James Ihander def. Jim Whittemore; Patrick Terrell def. Walter Yeaw; Doug Wiese def. John Shepherd; Tom Mulflur def. Robert Tennant.

## Second Flight

Chris Hayward def. Royal Latham; Paul Robben def. Bryn Torkelson; Anthony Rennie def. Rick Darnell; Harold Buell def. Dan Whealdon; Bart Bartholomew def. Lynn Brigham; John Mayer def. Larry Perkins; Roger Stallck def. Bill Bristol; Jeff Kauttu def. Scott Langley.

## Fourth Flight

Scott Peterson, bye; John Lansing def. Joe Uzelac; Stanley Gott def. Kevin Merz; Steve Hart def. Daniel Lindquist; Rick Fordney def. Ed Kropp; Rick Nelson def. Skip Nau; Bob Jordan def. Bruce Conner; Craig Honeyman def. Mike Capri.

## Super Seniors

## Championship Flight

Gaylord Davis def. Stan Rotenberg; Mike Graham def. Bill Weed; Peter Roscoe def. Ray Grubbs; John Lewis def. Rick Abrahamson; Marshall Gleason def. Jon Palmberg; Jeff Leinassar def. Rob Swingle; Ed Rippet def. Larry Allen; Larry Wobbrock def. Russ Taggard.

## Second Flight

Al Onkka def. Larry Veltman; John Dunkin def. James Puterbaugh; Joe Patrick def. Mike Kuratli; Michael Whitty, Sr., def. Tom Stearns; Randy Miller def. Dale Lumpkin; Jon Woodson def. Lang Bates; George Mack, Sr., def. Ron Nakata; Thomas Carter def. William Drevescraft.

## Fourth Flight

Tim Doherty def. Tony Pasion; Fred Hamel def. Ron Marena; Lou Libby def. George Vance; Gordon Harris def. Jarrett Jones; Kevin Kelly def. John Holt; John Young def. Michael Clark; John Turman def. Tom Isehnour; Mike Furrer def. Jack Nantz.

## Sixth Flight

Michael Millette def. Stephen Moore; Chuck Carnese def. Ken Kadera; David Gilbert def. Robert Meshner; Peter Goforth def. Miles Sweeney; Wayne Spencer def. Jim Hauck; Randy Zmrhal def. Bill Knox; John Holmes def. Ron Leland; Thomas McDowell def. Jeff Wohler.

## Eighth Flight

Marty Sells, bye; Larry Grant def. Albert Carder; Tom Hageman def. Herb Sundby; Russ Dragon def. Rick Williams; Roger Schultz def. Chris Robinson; Gary Clunas def. David Aase; Ron Martell def. John McLoughlin; Jerry Briggs def. David Lum.



Gary Henley/The Daily Astorian

Nine-time Oregon Coast Invitational champion Lara Tennant was on the links Tuesday at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.



Gary Henley/The Daily Astorian

The only local player in the final eight of the Women's Division championship flight, Astoria's Katie Sturgell had the winning form in Tuesday's match.

Quarterfinals set in  
Women's Division  
of the Coast Invite

*The Daily Astorian*

WARRENTON — There were champions and ex-champions all over the course Tuesday afternoon, on the first day of match play in the Women's Division of the Oregon Coast Invitational.

How many champs? The first-round bracket of the Women's championship flight had a combined 21 Coast Invitational championships, going all the way back to 1987.

The familiar names always rise to the top of the top flight, and most of those names advanced with victories Tuesday at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

Defending Coast champion Amanda Jacobs secured her spot in Thursday's quarterfinals, with a win Tuesday.

The Women's champion in three of the last four Oregon Coast Invitationals, Jacobs was 7-up at the turn.

Elsewhere, nine-time champion Lara Tennant, who won her first OCI in 1990 as Lara Mack, scored a victory along with sister Cappy Mack, as the Mack sisters (Lara, Cappy and Renee) seek a 14th Coast title.

It won't be easy. Thursday's quarterfinal round in the Championship Flight is loaded with talent, not to mention five ex-champions.

Tennant will face Charisse Spada (OCI champion in 1987, 1991 and 2005), while Gretchen Johnson — the medalist in weekend qualifying — is matched against Astoria's Katie Sturgell, the lone local player in the final eight.

Jacobs will face two-time OCI champion Kat (Gerrish) Magner.

Action continues today in the 107th annual Coast Invitational, with competition in the Grand Champions, Junior/Seniors and Super Seniors.

Semifinals in all divisions take place Friday.

## Segura's single in 13th rallies M's past Red Sox

By **JIM HOEHN**  
*Associated Press*

SEATTLE — Guillermo Heredia provided the early punch with a home run, then turned an extra 90 feet into the winning run for the Seattle Mariners some four hours later.

Heredia went from first to third on a wild pitch and then came home when Jean Segura rolled an RBI single up the middle with two outs in the 13th inning to cap a two-run rally and give the Mariners a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game that ended early Wednesday morning.

“In my opinion, the biggest play in the game was him going from first to third on the wild pitch, keeping his up head up there and taking the extra base, which allowed him to score the winning run,” Mariners manager Scott Servais said. “A lot of crazy plays in that game, but it says a lot about the effort of our ballclub.”

Mitch Haniger walked with one out in the 13th off Doug Fister (0-5), pitching his third inning, and was forced at second on Ben Gamel's fielder's choice. Heredia, who had a three-run homer in the second, singled Gamel to third. Gamel scored on a wild pitch to tie it, with Heredia advancing all the way to third. Mike Zunino then walked. Shortstop Xander Bogaerts fielded Segura's roller behind second, but his off-balance throw was way late.

“Obviously, I didn't know right away. I was aggressive on the play,” Heredia said through a translator. “Once I looked back at the catcher, he was a little careless on it, I took him for third.”

The Red Sox, who stranded two runners in the eighth, ninth and 11th innings, had taken a 5-4 lead in the top half when Sandy Leon singled home Hanley Ramirez with two outs off Tony Zych (5-2).

“Our bullpen did a great job of



AP Photo/Ted S. Warren

Seattle Mariners' Guillermo Heredia (5) is greeted at the plate as Boston Red Sox catcher Christian Vazquez watches after Heredia hit a three-run home run during the second inning of a baseball game Tuesday in Seattle.

extending it, we had opportunities throughout, we fight back from 3-0, unfortunately the ending is what it is,” Red Sox manager John Farrell said. “It's a tough loss, particularly the way we've scuffled offensively for a period of time now.”

Zunino opened the seventh inning with his 15th home run to bring Seattle even at 4-4.

The Red Sox capitalized on a sudden loss of command by starter Felix Hernandez for three runs in the sixth to erase a 3-1 deficit.

Highly touted prospect Rafael Devers, making his debut, walked to open the inning and Andrew Benintendi drew a one-out walk. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Dustin Pedroia followed with a two-run double. Pedroia advanced on Ramirez's flyout and came home on Bradley Jr.'s single.

Heredia's three-run homer off starter Drew Pomeranz staked the Mariners to a 3-0 lead in the second.

Ramirez cut it to 3-1 in the fourth

with 17th home run, a two-out shot to left.

“We knew it was going to be a tight game. It got a little longer than we expected, but we'll take it,” Servais said.

The 20-year-old Devers, who began the season at Double-A and then was called up Monday after just nine games at Triple-A Pawtucket, flied out to center in his first at-bat, walked, hit into a double play in the seventh, and walked again in the ninth. He struck out in the 11th to end the inning with the go-ahead run at third and flied out to center to end the 13th. He finished 0 for 4 with two walks.

“In the first inning I was very nervous, but thank God I was able to get my feet under me,” Devers said through a translator. “For me, it's just going out there and playing my brand of baseball and having fun out there, that's what I was trying to do and I think I did that. I'm not happy that we lost, but I'm happy for my first big-league game.”

NCAA rule  
ends 2-a-days  
forcing teams  
to switch plans

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
*Associated Press*

The two-a-day football practices that coaches once used to toughen up their teams and cram for the start of the season are going the way of tear-away jerseys and the wishbone formation.

As part of its efforts to increase safety, the NCAA approved a plan this year that prevents teams from holding multiple practices with contact in a single day.

The move has forced plenty of schools to alter their practice calendar, with many teams opening their preseason as early as this week. Officials don't mind if it causes a few logistical headaches as long as it reduces the head injuries that had become all too common this time of year.

According to the NCAA's Sport Science Institute, 58 percent of the football practice concussions that occur over the course of a year happen during the preseason. Brian Hainline, the NCAA's chief medical officer, says August also is a peak month for catastrophic injuries resulting from conditioning rather than contact, such as heatstroke and cardiac arrest.

“There was just something about that month really stood out,” Hainline said. “We couldn't say with statistical certainty if this was because of the two-a-days, but there was enough consensus in the room and enough preliminary data that it looked like it was because of the two-a-days.”