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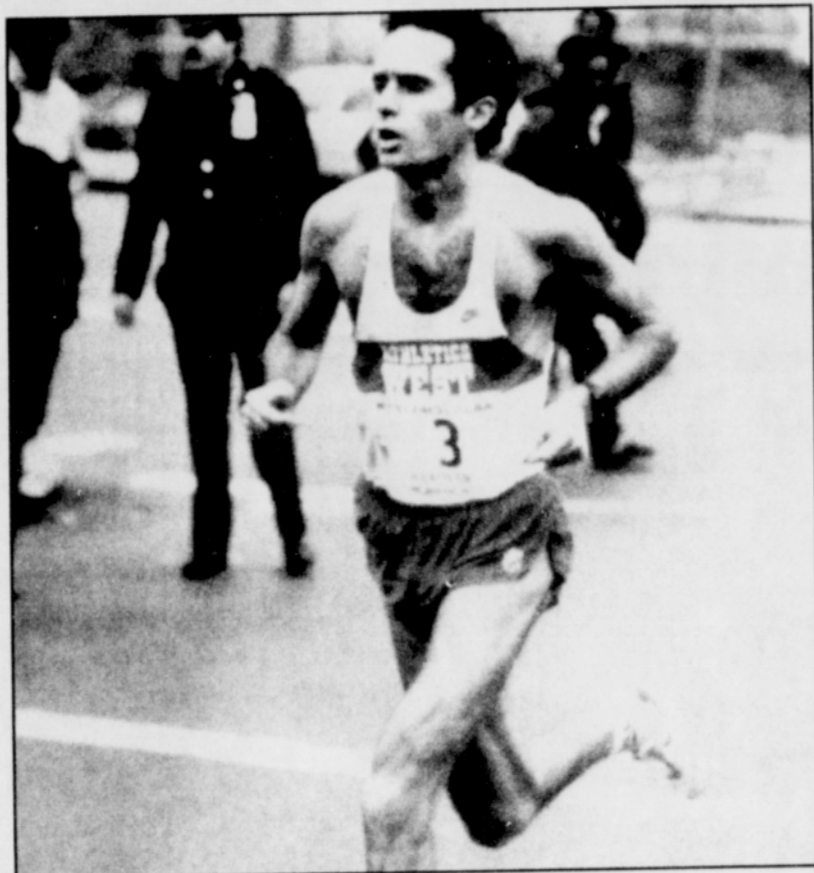
## UO Alumni Association To Honor Trail Blazers Founder, Olympic Runner

The founder and long-time president of the Portland Trail Blazers and a former Olympic runner will receive the University of Oregon Alumni Association's highest awards at a pre-commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 13.

This year's Distinguished Alumnus Award will go to Harry Glickman, a 1948 UO journalism graduate who founded the Portland Trail Blazers in 1970. The 1996 Outstanding Young Alumnus Award will be given to world-class distance runner and marathon runner Alberto Salazar, a 1981 UO graduate in marketing.

"The Distinguished Alumnus Award acknowledges alumni whose professional contributions and personal achievements have brought honor to themselves and recognition to their alma mater," says Dan Rodriguez, alumni association executive director. "Harry Glickman has done all of the above, and then some."

Glickman, 74, grew up in Portland and says he "absolutely had his heart set on going to the University of Oregon" even though his mother had just moved to Seattle and his family had a history of attending the University of Washington. His determination to be a Duck was clinched after



Alberto Salazar

his Lincoln High School basketball team came to Eugene to play the UO Freshman team.

Glickman's many honors include

the 1993 First Citizen of Portland award, The Oregonian's 1992 Distinguished Service Award for sports and his 1992 election to the Oregon



Harry Glickman: Blazers founder and past president.

Sports Hall of Fame. In 1986, the Oregon Sports and Broadcasters Association renamed their Pro Athlete of the Year Award, the "Harry Glickman Award."

This year's Outstanding Young Alumnus, Alberto Salazar, graduated in 1981 with a degree in marketing. Salazar, 39, is now a track and field promotions representative in the sports marketing division of Nike, Inc.

At the UO, Salazar won a national cross-country championship and fin-

ished in the top 10 two other times, posted three top-six finishes in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA track and field championships, set a world record in the five-mile event in 1979, won a national amateur championship in the 10,000 meters in 1981, and made the Olympic team in 1980 (and again in 1984, after graduation). He gives a lot of credit to Dellinger and still has strong ties to

teammates from that era.

Today, he is one of about 30 former Duck track athletes employed at Nike who belong to an organization called the Lame Ducks. The group raises funds to support the UO track program.

He's also serving in an advisory role as the UO goes about the difficult task of finding a successor to Dellinger, who is retiring this year.

## BULLS NOW -450 TO MAINTAIN NBA TITLE

BY ROXY ROXBOROUGH AND DAVID SCOTT

The Chicago Bulls have been elevated to -450 favorites (bet \$450 to win \$100) to win their sixth NBA Championship in the last eight years after humiliating the Utah Jazz by 42 points in Game Three of their best-of-seven series, Sunday. The 96-54

defensive masterpiece puts the Bulls up two games to one with games four and five scheduled for the United Center, Wednesday and Friday. Take back +325 (bet \$100 to win \$325) if you believe the Jazz can come back to win the series.

The price on Wednesday's game has Chicago favored by 5

1/2. Total on the game is 179.

Chicago's defensive pressure was relentless Sunday. Michael Jordan and Ron Harper harassed Utah's shorter ball-handlers; Scottie Pippen took charges and clogged the passing lanes; Dennis Rodman drew offensive fouls and forced Karl Malone to work for everything he got. Utah's

54-point output was a NBA record for fewest points since the adoption of the shot clock.

The Jazz, who won 62 games this season including two against the Bulls, will have to rebound from the embarrassing loss quickly if they hope to win at least one game in Chicago and force a return to Utah.

## Sanchez Vicario Wins French Open

By ROB GLOSTER

The winner apologized. The crowd chanted the loser's name.

"Mon-ee-ka! Mon-ee-ka! Mon-ee-ka!"

Monica Seles sat solemnly on center court, her inspiring run through the French Open over.

Aranxa Sanchez Vicario won her third title at Roland Garros on Saturday, defeating Seles 7-6 (7-5), 0-6, 6-2 in a soggy final that was delayed 31 minutes at the start by rain.

"I'm so sorry that I beat you. I don't think you are the one who deserved to lose," Sanchez Vicario told Seles as she accepted the silver championship trophy. "I have a lot of respect for you, especially with all that happened."

Seles, whose father died three

weeks ago and whose ring she wore around her neck, stared straight ahead as the rain began falling again. Then she gathered herself, and thanked the fans.

"It's been so special coming back this year," she said.

Sanchez Vicario's victory assured a Spanish sweep of the singles titles. Spanish compatriots and close friends Carlos Moya and Alex Corretja play in the men's final Sunday.

It will be the second all-Spanish men's final in five years at the French Open. Sergi Bruguera defeated Alberto Berasategui for the 1994 title.

Seles has played in only five tournaments this year while shuttling between the tennis circuit and her family's home in Sarasota, Fla. She was at her dad's side when he died

May 14 after a five-year battle with cancer.

Seles, who won the French Open three straight years starting in 1990, came to Roland Garros this year having not played in 10 days. But twice she rallied from a set down to advance to the semifinals, where she beat top-seeded Martina Hingis in straight sets.

"It's been really surprising where I've gotten these past two weeks," she said. "It's been obviously a very different two weeks, just because I was able to concentrate on tennis, which was a very nice feeling. I haven't had it for a long time."

Sanchez Vicario, who earned more than \$600,000 for the victory, was playing in her sixth French Open final in 10 years.

"For two weeks I'll be a king," Moya said of the period before Wimbledon. "I'm not sad, not at all, even beating him. I just won a

Grand Slam, so I cannot describe how happy I am."

I was just trying to find the ball. It was honestly tough to play."

## Moya Wins French Open

By ROB GLOSTER

They made their own line calls, and embraced at the end. Carlos Moya and Alex Corretja were just a couple of buddies playing tennis on a windswept Sunday.

And, at times, they performed like weekend hackers. Gusts that whipped the clay across center court turned routine shots into adventures and robbed the match of drama.

Moya, steady but unspectacular, defeated his fellow Spaniard and close friend 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 for the French Open title before a crowd that seemed more interested in doing the wave than in often tedious tennis.

Moya flopped onto his back after Corretja netted a backhand on match point. Corretja jumped the net for a long hug with Moya, who flung his racket high into the stands as a fan yelled "Viva Espana!"

"I don't know if we are friends, now," Corretja said with a laugh.

Fans reserved their biggest cheers for Pele, who presented the winner's trophy and then joined Moya for an impromptu romp with a soccer ball. They headed it back and forth, and then Moya booted the ball into the crowd.

Moya said he felt no guilt about defeating a good friend.

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