

# Ducks Face Huskies

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Only one thing's certain for the Oregon-Washington grid clash Saturday at Portland's Multnomah Stadium—and that fact is that it will be, and has been for weeks, a sellout.

Beyond that, every other counting item can be tossed out the Stadium gates — past performances over a 58-game Duck-Husky history, this year's marks and pre-game predictions.

No game since 1957 has ended with the score being separated by more than seven points. And this year's contest should be no exception. Over that eight-year period, the Huskies hold a 5-2-1 advantage, losing last year in Seattle by a 7-0 count.

Washington will throw a strong running attack—using halfbacks Ron Medved and Don Moore—at the Ducks Saturday. "Running always has been Washington's strong point," said John Robinson, the assistant Duck coach who has scouted the Seattle team this year, including last week's contest where the Huskies lost to California, 16-12.

### Good Running Attack

"They pride themselves on their running attack," added Robinson. "Moore and Medved

are both big kids and strong ball carriers."

Moore, a 205-lb. sophomore, has gained 149 yards this season on 38 carries for a 3.9 yard per carry average. He's also scored a couple of touchdowns.

Robinson said, "Moore's a potentially great back. He makes the typical sophomore mistakes, but he's strong."

Medved, a 195-lb. senior, has carried the ball 48 times and has gained a net 213 yards for a 4.4 average. His longest carry from scrimmage covered 28 yards. He's tallied twice for TDs from his halfback slot and booted five out of seven PATs for a total of 17 points this season.

"Medved's a good blocker," mentioned Robinson. "He's not outstanding, but he's a consistent player."

### QB Third in PAC

Directing the Husky offense is senior Tod Hullin, a one-year letterman. Coach Jim Owens has also said that sophomore Tom Sparlin of Grants Pass might see action. The 5-11, 180-pounder has impressed Owens in practice sessions.

Hullin, 185 lbs., is currently ranked third in the AAWU passing stats with 37 completions in 76 attempts for 479 yards and four touchdowns. But he's not

been so impressive when he's kept the ball, being racked up for a —29 yards thus far in 41 carries.

"Hullin's not a real outstanding quarterback," said Robinson. "But he's a fair passer and runner."

Jeff Jordan, 205 lbs., runs from the fullback position for the Huskies. He's gained 148 yards on 44 carries for a 3.3 average.

Dave Williams, a junior left end, has been the Washington quarterback main target this season, catching 10 tosses for 187 yards and three TDs. Other top receivers have been Medved with eight and Bruce Kramer, Williams' replacement, with seven.

### Line Listed

Other probable offensive starters for Washington will be Mac Bledose and Bob Richardson at the tackle spots, Mike Ryan and Roger Dunn at guard and Lyle Norwood at center. The interior line averages 220 pounds with Richardson weighing in at 235 lbs. for the heaviest starter.

Washington has run basically out of the I formation this year, but not strong enough to gain more than a seventh place position in the conference total offense column. The Huskies are sixth in rushing and fifth in passing.

Defensively, they rest in last place, giving up 300 yards per game, 192 rushing and 108 passing.

Defensive standouts are Fred Forsberg, a 225-lb. tackle who earned AP All-Coast second team honors last year; Steve Hinds, a 210-lb. linebacker who gained AP All-Coast honorable mention in '64; and Ralph Winters, 190-lb. safety who also gained All-Coast honorable mention for his play in 1964.

### PAC Win Due

Both Washington and Oregon will be looking for their first PAC win Saturday as the Huskies sport a 0-2 conference mark and Oregon owns a 0-1 record. Overall, Washington is 1-4 and Oregon is 3-1-1.

Washington has now lost four straight but has never lost five in a row before for Owens.

Game time is set for 2 p.m.

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# Stadium Finances

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It seems that a lot of talk lately has been getting into print about the proposed stadium—and that's an understatement. We spoke with athletic director Leo Harris last week and discovered—as others apparently haven't—that he has some mighty good ideas as to financing the structure.

We talked basically of finances. "The main problem," said Harris, "is to determine a method of financing the stadium. And the second problem is getting it started. The stadiums that have been built most recently have been financed by one of two ways: either by the state financing it or by student fees."

"I suggest a combination," continued Harris, "of athletic reserves, donations and student fees." From the reserves will come about \$800,000. Nobody will argue with contributing that. And, also, nobody will argue with the donations.

But then that leaves the problem item—student fees. "I feel the students should finance," continued Harris, "the 12,000 or so seats they are going to need in the new stadium by paying one dollar per term over a 20-year period. This way it won't cost any one four-year student no more than \$12." That 20-year period would provide \$700,000 to \$800,000, depending, obviously, on the enrollment mark.

"I think it can be done without raising fees," said Harris. "In fact, I'm not in favor of raising the fees." (Take note, those who have mentioned that Harris is in favor of raising the fees to finance his stadium.)

Right now a final cost study is being made for the athletic department — costing the department \$10,500 — and it should be ready in a couple of months.

Money is quite an issue in all aspects. Harris said that in 1967, if Hayward Field is being used, there will be room for only



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students, donors and faculty for Oregon's two home games. "And you can't make money that way," said Harris. "Unless we have the facility in '67, only Oregon State and Idaho will play here. Even Colorado won't play except in Multnomah Stadium."

"We are the only university in the U.S. playing a major football schedule in the inadequate, antiquated facilities at Hayward Field," he added.

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