



Billy Ingram

Year one

'One defeat after another'

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.500 season, sprung eternal and fans were too giddy to be indignant that Harter had been jiving them all along.

The Far West Classic, though, brought things into a proper perspective and to a deadening reality. The Ducks dropped contests to New Mexico, Michigan and Dartmouth to finish eighth of eight. Harter termed it one of the two critical turning points in the season. "We were playing well coming into the Classic but got there and then just played bad and anything we had going slid away."

The slide continued the next five games against USC, UCLA, New Mexico State, Washington and Washington State. And who was next in line to stomp the Ducks but Oregon State. A fact of life Oregon coaches must live with, as borne out by an object lesson provided by a former football coach, is that if you do nothing else you must beat the Beavers. Harter, who has a four-year contract and isn't at all concerned about job security, treated Oregon State like anybody else. But unlike most everyone else the Ducks played they beat them—and not once but twice.

More false hope, ballooning like a retired lineman's waist.

So what happened? Oregon's rally against Stanford fell short and the Ducks lost by four. The next night Oregon lost by two in overtime to California.

Harter considers this the second turning point of the season. "We had the momentum coming off the Oregon State games. We played well but just couldn't do it. Our momentum was gone for the remainder of the year."

The rest is dreary history. The Webfoots dropped games to Cal, Stanford, UCLA, USC, Washington, Washington State and Oregon State twice. The Southern Cal contest, being played in Los Angeles, was televised bringing snappy oneliners that for the slumping Ducks to appear on TV against the Trojans would be the biggest mismatch since a Billy Graham crusade opposite anything.

Harter would rather leave last season buried. "It doesn't have any bearing. It's not apropos to this year."

And it probably isn't. Only three old faces, guard Paul Halupa and forwards Billy Ingram and Doug Little, figure prominently in Harter's plans at the present. The rest of the starters will battle from among a fine crop of sophomores and some talented freshmen.

With this as a base Harter is optimistic if not ecstatic. "We'll definitely be a better team, there's

no question. How good we are depends on whether we get some early wins. If we do we can gain some confidence. Either way we still have a long way to go."

Along the way the Ducks will be playing the tenacious man-to-man defense and fastbreak offense Harter brought with him from Pennsylvania in 1971. "Though we tried," said Harter, "we certainly weren't a fastbreak team last year." Right on, Dick, The Harter Era—Year I version of the fastbreak better resembled a soccer game with the ball being booted down the court.

Helping him put together his philosophy will be veteran Halupa (5-10), Ingram (6-4) and Little (6-3½) plus returners Bruce Posey (6-6), forward; Walt Reynolds (6-1½), guard; Kim Swaim (6-4½), forward; and Chris Thompson (6-2), guard. Junior forward Paul Sunderland has transferred and junior guard Clyde Crawford, who one coach said had the potential to be another Oscar Robertson, is a question mark after suffering broken bones each of his last two seasons. Senior center Al Carlson achieved his best percentage spring term failing five of five classes and flunking out. He is currently playing in Europe.

Up from the Frosh team and expected to lead Oregon out of the darkness is Gerald Willett (6-8), forward; Ken Kincheleoe (6-2), guard; and Burt Fredrickson (6-1), guard.

Harter and his assistants gulped numerous meals, charmed countless mothers and logged 450,000 miles in recruiting six freshmen to come to Eugene. Though freshmen are eligible for varsity competition for the first time this year, Harter is opposed to the rule because it places too much athletic and scholastic pressure on a first-year student. Top Frosh prospects are Ronnie Lee from Boston and Mark Barwig from South Chicago Heights, Ill.

Though not blessed with height, speed or a great shooter, Harter does have some pluses going for him. "This year the system won't be all new to them. Also with so many new people there'll be more competition for jobs which will make for better workouts."

But put that up against his deficits, or UCLA, and you'll probably walk away losers more times than not.

Harter won't make any predictions this early on how the Ducks will rate in the pending Pac-8 struggle. Suffice to say, he isn't counting on 14 losses. He must expect better things in store for Oregon because he has eastern powers Villanova and Providence scheduled for 1973-74. And the man is no glutton for punishment.

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