



Photo by Perry Gaskill

Rick Washut, quarterback for the Ducks' white squad in Saturday's scrimmage, carries the ball for yards as the White's lost 10-9.

Brooks won't laugh at a 'terrible' contest

By MIKE MARINO
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In a post-game interview, Rich Brooks, Oregon's head football coach, laughed as he recalled how Rick Washut, quarterback of the Ducks' White squad in Saturday's scrimmage, purposely fumbled a snap while holding for a Green team field goal so that his team might win. The field goal by Roy Geiger was nevertheless re-kicked with Tom Cafferty holding, and the Greens eked out a 10-9 win over the Whites.

When the conversation turned to the Ducks' overall performance in the intra-squad affair, Brooks turned quite serious.

He didn't have much to laugh about.

"We were terrible," Brooks said. "We looked better last Saturday than we did today."

Brooks' main point of concern was the Oregon offense, and specifically, the quarterbacks. With Jack Henderson sidelined due to a badly sprained ankle, neither Washut nor Tim Durando could generate much in the way of an attack.

"Neither Washut nor Durando threw the ball well enough to beat anybody today," Brooks continued.

Aside from four interceptions by Durando, Brooks and John Becker, Oregon's coordinator on offense, were disappointed with the handling of the option. "The quarterbacks were only looking to run up the side of the guard, and not to pitch the ball," explained

Brooks. "The option was not executed as well as it could have been."

While the offense was sputtering, the Oregon defense on the other hand, earned praise, directed chiefly toward linebacker Willie Blasher. "Defensively, I was pleased more today than I have been all spring," said Brooks. "And I've said all along that Blasher is the best player we have, and that he can play."

Blasher, a JC transfer from California, teamed with linebacker Derrick Dale, a sophomore next year, to hamper the White team's option with 18 and 14 tackles respectively. "We're not very good as far as quickness," Brooks admitted, "and that's why Dale and Blasher stand out so well, because they have speed."

The scrimmage, while bringing out some of the Ducks' weak points, also brought out what Brooks calls his "sleepers." Steve Kleffner played well enough at center that both Brooks and Becker are considering moving Fred Quillan, last season's snapper, to tackle. Tim Overall seems to be filling the nose guard role well, and on offense Brooks cited receiver Ken Page and running backs Ed Radcliff and Gary Beck.

"We still have some areas to improve," Brooks concluded, "and now we'll evaluate the players and see just what the areas are."

Oregon Green	0 7 0 3 — 10
Oregon White	3 0 0 6 — 9
White-Geiger 37 FG	Green-Nutting 3 run
White-Washut 1 run	Green-Geiger 18 FG

Baseballers die from losing season and an 18-3 thrashing by the Beavers

By DAN LINDAHL
Of the Emerald

After two months of lingering illness, the Oregon baseball team was pronounced dead for the 1977 season Saturday in Corvallis.

Death came at 5:37 p.m. at Coleman Field on the Oregon State campus. Final rites were delivered by the Beavers in the form of an 18-3 victory.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Glenn Fisher, the Ducks had shown signs of recovery in the first game of the double-header as they downed the Beavers 7-1. But 17 OSU hits brought on a relapse and Oregon finally succumbed to its ailments.

Cause of death was determined as an acute lack of pitching and defense. Both were prevalent in Saturday's second game.

The Beavers ripped out hits at will against Oregon pitchers Craig Fetzer, Jerry Cunningham and Dan Merrill. The Ducks worsened their condition by committing seven errors.

Resistance to expiration came in the form of three hits by Kirk Cameron and Mike Keller, and two hits, including a home run, by powerful Steve Elam. It wasn't enough to offset the disastrous effects of the pitching and fielding ills, however.

What made the sudden death surprising was Oregon's excellent

performance in the opening game of the day.

Coming off a shabby 11-4 rout Friday in Eugene, Glenn Fisher made the Beavers look like the sick ones, striking out four and walking just two enroute to his third win in nine decisions.

While OSU looked like it was battling with ball point pens, the Ducks were swinging telephone poles.

Cameron made shambles out of Pat Barry's side arm deliveries, stroking three hits and driving in three runs. Mike Connolly picked up two hits and scored two runs, while freshman Tom Dodd drove home a pair of runs.

"Fisher pitched as well as Eric Wilkins," praised OSU coach Jack Riley in comparing Fisher to the OSU star. "He just came right at us."

There was no hiding their ailments for another game though, and the 18-3 whipping, the worse loss to Oregon State since a 20-2 affair in 1950, was like pulling the plug on the terminally ill Ducks.

With only three players leaving, there is hope for a new, vibrant club in 1978. But until then, there is only the mourning.

Friday's Game	
Oregon State	311 120 210-11 16 2
Oregon	000 100 030-4 9 5
Anderson and Rowe. Gilmore, Palement (1) and Nelson. W-Anderson (9-2). L-Gilmore (2-4).	
Saturday's First Game	
Oregon	211 003 0-7 8 1
Oregon State	000 000 1-1 3 2
Fisher and Nelson. Barry, Chamberlin (6) and Rowe. W-Fisher (3-6). L-Barry (4-4).	

Daisy Ducks' golf tourney starts today

Oregon will host the Third Annual Daisy Duck Invitational Golf Tournament today and tomorrow at the Emerald Golf Course, near Creswell.

Oregon coach Diane Baxter sees senior Kathy Young and junior Ginny Burke as contenders for the individual title. This tournament climaxes season's play for Oregon, OSU and Washington, the only northwest schools that have women's golf programs.

Golfers will tee off at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow with the finals scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

team, became the most successful doubles team in Oregon history by upping their three year record to 33 wins and 14 losses. Hard, Lau, and doubles player Mike Ignatius are all seniors.

Summers said inexperience (only Hard and Wilson have varsity experience) and lack of funds have hurt the Duck netters this year and he consequently has been pleasantly surprised with his team's success this season.

Meanwhile, the Duck women took third in the Southern area tournament in Monmouth this weekend, finishing with 58 points behind OSU's 66 and Southern Oregon College's 65.

Oregon's lone champions were Sue Reynolds and Joan Price who downed an OSU team 6-4, 6-1 in #5 singles.

Helen Vozenilek and Tina Michelson were runners up in #1 and #4 singles respectively, while the Ducks managed runner-up positions from Vozenilek and Debbie Borchers in the #1 doubles division, Michelson and Reynolds in the #2 doubles slot and Joanna Fong and Anne Thomson in the #3 doubles slot.

Eleven Oregon players will play in the NCWSA regional matches in Ashland, May 20-21.

Men, women net runner-up slots in regional tennis tournaments

By PETER GAY
Of the Emerald

The upset hopes of Oregon's men were shattered by a tough Washington squad in the Pacific-8 Northern Division tennis championships held here this weekend.

The Huskies, undefeated in Northwest play this season, rallied behind tournament MVP Mike Greenberg to beat the Ducks 8-1, and win their second straight Northern Division crown. The lone victor for the second place Ducks in Sunday's showdown match was third singles player Alan Lau.

Oregon had little trouble with the tournament's other entries, trouncing Seattle University 8-1 outdoors on Friday and WSU by an identical score after moving to the covered courts on Saturday.

Their fine play however, was not enough to cool the hot Washington team, who proved themselves to be, according to Oregon coach Buzz Summers, every bit as good as expected.

The loss left the Ducks in second place for the tournament, and ended their season 13-7. Freshman Russ Childers finished his first year of varsity competition with a near record 17 wins, while Steve Hard and Jim Wilson, both named to the All-Tournament Oregon Daily Emerald

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