

Today

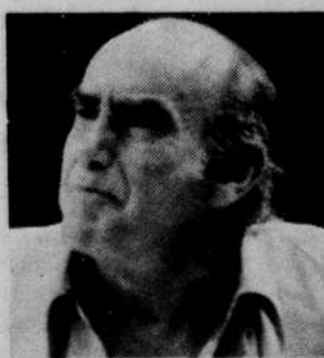
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Basketball coach Jim Haney must find a way to replace three veterans who won't play this season.



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Jeff Lamp and Darnell Valentine are the Mutt and Jeff of the Portland Trailblazer pre-season camp.



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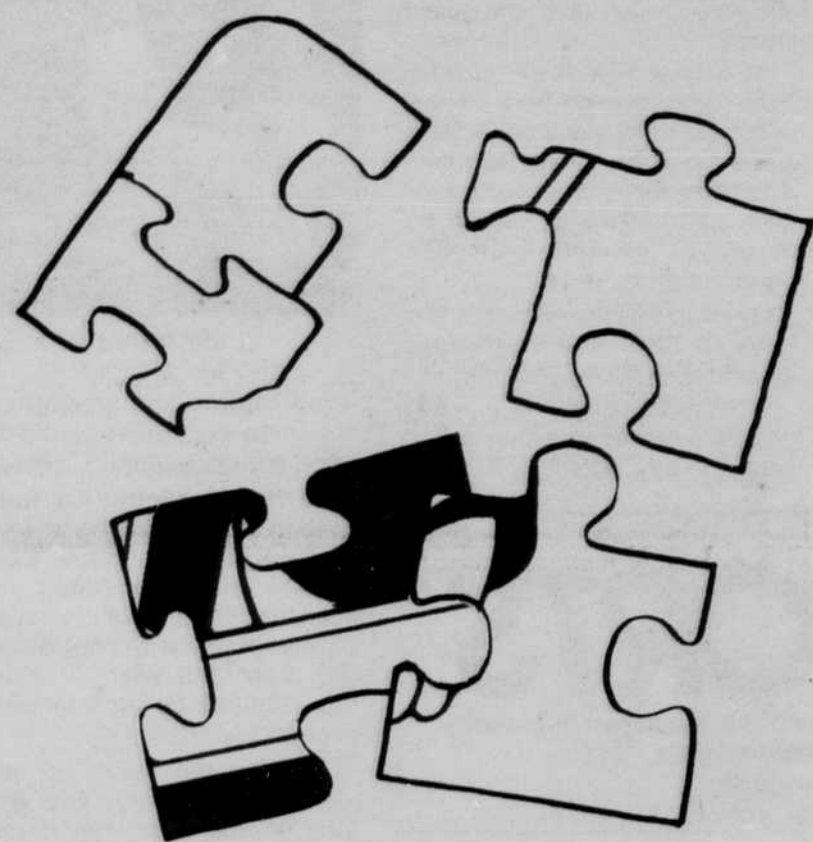
For as long as there's been sport, there's been the stereotype of the so-called "dumb jock."



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## Solving the puzzle

### What the NCAA's probe into Oregon's misdoings will mean for the Ducks

By JIM LUND  
Of the Emerald

At last, the end is in sight. After nearly two years of scandal that has taken more twists and turns than a "whodunnit" mystery, it appears that the last probe of the University athletic department is nearing completion.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, governing body of a majority of the 1,200 college and university athletic programs across the country, recently filed its "letter of official inquiry" with the University. Oregon officials now have until Jan. 18, 1982 to respond to the list of charges of possible NCAA rule violations.

Once Oregon does respond, the NCAA's committee on infractions will meet and decide what penalties, if any, will be levied against the University.

"I think all of us feel, let's get it over with, whatever it is," said Ray Hawk, University vice-president for

administration and finance and head of the committee formed to prepare Oregon's response to the charges.

"Let's find out what it is and let's go to work and get it out of the way," Hawk continued. "The fear of the unknown, I think, causes as much concern as anything."

The NCAA inquiry is the last in a seemingly endless series since the discovery in Dec., 1979, that three Oregon football players had received credit for an extension course they did little or no work for.

That discovery led to more investigations, which uncovered more phony credits, a secret travel agency account, charges of telephone credit card fraud and alleged sexual abuses, and enough bad publicity to make even the most avid Oregon fan to put down the sports page and go for the comics.

"I think at one time we counted that we'd been through 13 investigations," Hawk said. "We had the

FBI into this because there was some belief there might of been gambling involved. We've had the local city police in it because there were athletes involved with certain sex charges. There was a question of improper telephone use so we had investigators from the state attorney general's office. And we've also had the county sheriff's office and the Pac-10 investigate us."

According to Hawk, the NCAA has uncovered no new stones in its own probe of the Duck program. In fact, he says that Oregon officials did most of the uncovering themselves.

"It's kind of like having the cart before the horse," Hawk said. "We conducted our own inquiry the minute we found out about our problems. Almost everything they know is what we've given them."

Graphic by Max DeRungs

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