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The Daisy Ducks quizzed football coach Rich Brooks at their first luncheon of the year.

More than sport's supporters

By Frank Shaw
and Debbie Howlett
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The Daisy Ducks

Marie Upshaw, this year's president of the Daisy Ducks, says the women's booster group's main purpose is "to make students feel more comfortable being away from home."

"We bake cookies, we're a support group on the same basis as a mother... for the men and women," Upshaw stresses the "and women."

While the Daisy Ducks may be tried and true athletic supporters, few are jocks themselves.

According to Upshaw, Dick Enright, a former University football coach, was instrumental in forming the booster group 11 years ago to get the women involved.

"I've been with the Daisy Ducks since the onset, at the Eugene Hotel, about 10 years ago," Helen Puskas says at the first Tuesday luncheon of the year. "We didn't know a lot about football then."

Upshaw agrees with Puskas. The Daisy Ducks formed as a means to "inform ladies about football," Upshaw says.

Informed they are. The women grilled head football coach, Rich Brooks for the better part of 40 minutes. They had questions about who was red shirting, who would be at the center position and why Brooks had gone from the Power I formation to a veer offense.

The women even demanded to know if the Ducks had reported to fall camp in good shape. Brooks told them that Ed Rhone, a junior defensive lineman had dropped from 310 pounds to a svelte 271 as he'd been instructed to do. The women gave a gasp of approval — like any good mom would.

The Marching Band

When the Duck football squad takes the field for the last three home games this season, the music of the "Fighting Ducks Marching Band" will play an instrumental part in the contest.

The band, led by its new director Bill Norfleet, former Grants Pass High band director, will be at

least 120 members strong this year, if Norfleet has his way.

"The Marching band has been dependant on music majors for the past few years," he says, "and I want to get some non-music majors involved."

His main goal for this year is to recruit more members. The band offers two credits through the school of music and is open to all University students.

Due to budget shortages, the band will not play at any of the away games, with the exception of the Civil War game in Corvallis.

Under Norfleet's instruction, the Grants Pass High band won the state championships the past two years.

The Rally Squad

Dancing to the music of the marching band and providing a little hoopla of their own will be this year's rally squad. The squad is composed of six women and two men.

The rally team will concentrate primarily on dances this year due to the shortage of men, says Mike Maulding, one of the two coordinators.

"The main difference from last year," Maulding says, "is that we will work more as a dance team."

"Lots of coordinated dancing is the key," he adds.

The smaller size of the squad was partly planned and partly unplanned, he says.

"We wanted fewer women because their dance styles would be easier to blend," says Maulding. "But we wanted as many guys as we had girls."

The reason for the lack of men, Maulding explains, is a lack of interest. Only three men showed up for the tryouts.

Both Maulding and DeDe Murray, the other rally coordinator, were on the rally squad during the 70's, and say they plan to bring that style back to the squad.

The squad will be at all the home games and as many away games as they can afford, Maulding says.

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