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# Sports

## Duck offense 24; special teams 22

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While there was little doubt from the opening kickoff Saturday that Southern Cal would hand Oregon its fifth straight football defeat, the question of which facet of this Duck team will score the most points this season became more interesting than ever.

For the record, USC overpowered Oregon 38-7 at smoggy Los Angeles Coliseum. But the only score which has Duck followers in suspense is offense 24, special teams 22, defense 2.

The special teams closed the gap in the scoring race when freshman safety Doug Judge blocked a punt and linebacker Todd Welch picked off the ball at the 3-yard-line and carried it into the end zone. That was the only eye in the smog for the Ducks.

Oregon's punt return squad has now reached the enemy's end zone three times. The offense hit paydirt three times in Seattle a week ago, but was unable to add to that total against the stingy Trojans.

Saturday's tally came on USC's only punt of the first half. On fourth down at the USC 23-yard-line, Judge broke through untouched and batted the ball high into the air. It came to rest in the arms of Welch at the three. It was the most effective play through the air for Oregon all afternoon.

The tone of the game was set on the first play when Kevin Lusk had his pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown. Lusk threw to the wrong man, and USC's free safety Joey Browner snared the ball and went 34 yards the other way to give USC a 7-0 lift. It was all downhill from there for the Ducks.

By the time the first half had come mercifully to an end, the Trojans had a 31-7 lead. The hosts had outgained Oregon 326-75, run 53 plays to Oregon's 18, and held the ball for 21:04 of the first 30 minutes.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks called the first half the worst 30 minutes an Oregon team has played during his six years at the helm. Brooks cited a lack of intensity and a lack of execution as the two reasons for the disaster.

"I feel that players ought to be ready to play every time they take the field," Brooks said. He noted the delay in leaving Eugene Friday, which made practicing in Los Angles impossible, and the interception on the game's first play as reasons for the team's lack of spark. "But, that's my responsibility," he added.

Not surprisingly, Brooks expressed pleasure with the efforts of the special teams this season. "Special teams is the one fairly consistent phase of our game so far," he said. "We've done extremely well with our punt block and punt returns." Brooks had a punt block called when Judge broke through.

The one aspect of special teams that Brooks feels could use a little work is the field goal unit. "The only area I think we need to improve on is the field goal team, but they haven't had a lot of chances lately."

Tim Wise got one shot at the goalposts Saturday from 51-yards out, but was a little wide.

Brooks described the special teams as a very important part of the game. "We have obviously spent a lot of time this year working on it. And it has paid off."

The other good news for Brooks is the bye his team has next weekend. "Normally, I don't like to have byes," the coach said, "but it couldn't come at a better time for us."

Brooks said the bye would allow his to recuperate from a wide range of injuries which have ravaged the ranks. The other positive aspect of the bye is that it will give him time to concentrate on improving the execution on offense before the Ducks travel to Berkeley to face Cal in two weeks.

The Ducks can use the rest after playing two powerhouses back-to-back like USC and top-ranked Washington last week. Brooks said it is hard to compare the two teams because of the difference in his team's effort in the two games.

"I would say that USC's defensive front is a little better than Washington's and their offensive line is is definately better than Washington's," Brooks commented. "It would be a good game. Too bad they don't play," he added, referring to the fact that the Trojans and Huskies don't play each other this season.

## Washington's logo finds wide market

**SEATTLE (AP)** — With the University of Washington Huskies a top-ranked college football team this season, school officials are finding that everybody wants to copy the team logo.

That desire to plaster the logo on everything from T-shirts to toilet seats dismays the university, which has failed to establish trademark rights over its name, nickname and Husky mascot.

The Huskies currently are ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll. While polls and thousands of Seattle area torsos declare that the Huskies truly are "No. 1," T-shirt manufacturers and retailers make the money. The school gets the glory but it can't be banked.

So UW lawyers are trying to help the school win control over logo use.

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