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OSU's Randy Holmes fumbles after being hit by Oregon's Steve Baack (39) in Ducks 7-6 win.

Ducks best at game's end

By Paul Danzer
Of the Emerald

They saved their best for last. Just when it appeared Oregon State would come up with its first Civil War football win in eight years, Oregon quarterback Mike Jorgensen found Osborne Thomas on a 26-yard scoring pass and the Ducks escaped Parker Stadium with a 7-6 Pac-10 triumph Saturday.

"The offense had a lot of poise on that last drive to hang in there," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks, who stayed undefeated as a player and a coach in Civil War competition. "We had great pass protection on most of those plays, and Jorgensen had a lot of poise to stand in there and throw the ball."

It hadn't been that way most of the afternoon. Despite starting with good field position much of the time, Oregon failed to make it count until Jorgensen and Thomas connected on the crossing pattern with 2:32 to go in the game.

It was the first time in Rich

Brooks' six years at Oregon that the Ducks have come from behind in the closing minutes of a game to win, and as Brooks said, it couldn't have come at a better time.

The one play that couldn't have come at a better time came courtesy of fifth-year senior receiver Rourke Lowe, who like senior fullback Terrance Jones, saved his biggest day for his last as a Duck.

Lowe made a sliding catch of a Jorgensen dying quail at the Beaver 38 on a third-and-10 play to bring the Ducks back to life. It was a 21-yard completion, the 15th catch of Lowe's career, and his longest reception.

"That's the biggest play of the whole drive," recalled Jorgensen, "and he (Lowe) makes a great catch on it."

"I knew I could get back to it once I started towards it," said Lowe, one of 20 seniors to wrap up their Oregon careers. Lowe's catch came on a crossing pattern, and brought the Ducks back from the grave with a new vigor and a first down.

The scoring play came with all three Duck receivers in crossing

patterns against a OSU zone defense. The key to the play was time, and with both backs staying in to block, Jorgensen had plenty. That gave Thomas time to waltz behind OSU cornerback Forrest Pellum who fell to the turf as Thomas made the catch.

"A great feeling," said Thomas of his catch. "I'm so happy that we proved to everyone that we could come back in the last three minutes. That just goes to show you that this team has faith in one another, we believe in one another, we proved it today."

"It's sort of like a dream come true right now," said Jorgensen.

Jorgensen admitted that the blitzing OSU defense, led by linebacker James Murphy who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player after contributing 19 tackles (16 unassisted), caused a number of problems for the Duck attack. "But I knew it had to fall sometime," he said.

The Beavers tried to mount a last-gasp charge, but senior cornerback Steve Brown sealed the verdict by picking off a deflected Ed Singler pass with just over a minute to go.

Prior to the game, Brown was singled out by OSU coach Joe Avezzano as a key weapon in the game. In order to keep Brown from beating them with a long kick return, the Beavers kicked high and short all afternoon, never allowing him to get untracked.

"It was very frustrating," Brown said of the Beavers kick strategy. But not as frustrating as his interception was to Avezzano and company.

Jones' contribution was less dramatic, but no less significant. The 6-1, 220 pound fullback rushed for 139 yards, most of which came on trap plays. It was the first time in 22 games that an Oregon rusher had gained over 100 yards.

While none of the carries led to Duck scores, Jones' efforts teamed with the leg of punter Kevin Hicks to keep the Beavers pinned with poor field position much of the game.

"It was either a feast or famine thing," Brooks said of the trap play. "We had a lot of big plays on it, but we were never able to put a consistent drive together to put the ball in the end zone." He paused, then added, "Until it really counted."

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