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Oregon's Dan Ralph pursues Washington's fleet-footed Sterling Hinds during Washington's 32-3 win, which dropped the Ducks to 3-4 and 2-1 in Pac-10. Hinds ran over, around and through the Ducks for 131 yards on 25 carries. And Oregon, like Ralph above, was often a step slow or a second late.

Huskies dawgpile Oregon

By Doug Levy
Of the Emerald

With an Autzen Stadium record 44,303 fans looking on Saturday, Oregon's football team had its Rose Bowl bubble burst by a prepared and poised University of Washington team.

The Huskies, 14th-ranked and 6-1 on the season, ran their Pac-10 record to 3-0 with a 32-3 clubbing of Oregon, now 3-4 and 2-1 in league.

The Ducks watched their running game evaporate into the arms of Washington lineman Ron Holmes, who had seven tackles and two quarterback sacks. Oregon's rushing non-attack generated minus two yards, and the passing game fared little better. Mike Jorgensen, harassed by Washington blitzes, was 6 for 20 for 105 yards and three interceptions.

Oregon's one shining moment came in the third quarter when a 45-yard Jorgensen to Barnes pass set up Paul Schwabe's 30-yard field goal. Earlier, Schwabe had missed a 49-yard try after Barnes returned a punt 27 yards to the Washington 35.

Meanwhile, Steve Pelluer passed for three touchdowns and freshman Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals to thrash any Duck hopes.

"They kicked our butts up one side of the field and down the other," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks.

It didn't help the Ducks any to have right guard Gary Zimmerman and tackle Greg Schwab on the sidelines. Without them, Oregon's running game was a farce.

"There's no question having Gary Zimmerman out hurt," said Washington coach Don James, who saw his team take up the Rose Bowl reins. "A guy like that helps the other players on the team."

'They kicked our butts up one side and down the other'

— Rich Brooks

In spite of a lack of offense, Oregon was still within striking distance of UW, trailing only 12-0 at halftime. The Ducks' defense stopped Washington drives at the 35, 12 and 11 yard lines, forcing a punt and two Jaeger three-pointers.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Duck defensive end Steve Baack. "How many field goals did they have? You know, I don't want to blame the offense — they had injuries, but..."

"Man, those guys are physical," said Washington's Sterling Hinds, who found enough unphysical spots to romp for 131 yards on 25 carries.

Ultimately, though, it wasn't Hinds, but Pelluer who did the Ducks in. Three minutes into the third quarter, the senior signal-caller attempted to pass, stepped away from an oncoming Dan Ralph, and ran 61 yards to make the score 19-0.

After the Pelluer run, a packed Autzen could've been the rehearsal site for an E.F. Hutton commercial. Pelluer, never known for blazing speed, went untouched except for a diving tackle attempt by Wendell Cason.

"You hate to see a quarterback run for a first down, let alone a touchdown," said Baack, shaking his head. "I'll take responsibility for that one," said Ralph. "That pretty well broke our backs," said Brooks.

In the Husky locker room, Hinds joked that he "didn't know he (Pelluer) was that fast" and James mused that "he'll be our starting tailback Monday."

Oregon found nothing funny about the play. "Yeah, that hurt us bad," said hard-hitting safety Dan Wilken. "We missed a lot of tackles too — I missed a lot of tackles."

To a man, the Ducks insisted the loss would be scratched from their minds.

"Hey, if anybody thinks we're going to give up, they're wrong," said Wilken. "This team isn't going to give up."

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