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McCall, offense rush by Pacific

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It was a day of firsts Saturday at Autzen Stadium.

It was the first time Oregon fans had perfected the "wave," a wave-like illusion created by standing-then-sitting fans in alternating sections.

It was the first time sophomore Matt MacLeod had kicked three field goals in one game.

It was the first time an Oregon running back had rushed for over 100 yards in a game this season.

It was the first time an Oregon quarterback had thrown for over 200 yards in a game this season.

And, it was the first time an Oregon team was 4-0 since Len Casanova's Ducks went 6-0 in 1964 before succumbing to Stanford, 10-8.

The fans numbered 28,505. The running back was senior Kevin McCall. The quarterback was sophomore Chris Miller. And the team at the short end of the score was the University of the Pacific as Oregon avenged last season's

21-15 opening loss to the Tiger's with grand performances from this year's Old Faithful — Oregon's offense which has been generating over 26 points a game.

At the center of attention for the already highly visible Oregon offense was McCall's 104 yards rushing on 24 carries. McCall's performance marked the first time an Oregon back has had a 100-yard performance since the same tailback did the feat against Oregon State University last year.

"The offensive line had been doing really well all year, but I had a thigh bruise in the first three games," said McCall who had amassed 198 yards prior to Saturday's game. "This week, I was able to run a lot more freely. I wasn't as sore or tight, so I thought that was the difference."

To complement McCall's rushing, Oregon's offense also fielded a strong air attack that accounted for 224 yards including a patented Miller-to-Barnes touchdown pass that gave Oregon a 14-6 lead.

Miller turned in his best passing per-

formance as he threw for 216 yards on 19 of 28 attempts. More importantly, Miller didn't toss a single interception, extending his streak to 92 passes without an error.

"I think we played very explosively," said Barnes. "We didn't turn the ball over any times this game, and that's what has been positive in the last couple of games."

Barnes had four receptions for 60 yards, all of which came in the first half. Surprisingly, Barnes was the Ducks' second leading rusher with 39 yards on two double-reverse plays the Ducks ran in the first half.

Oregon kicker Matt MacLeod, who tallied 12 of Ducks' 30 points, chalked up three field goals from 32, 38 and 47 yards.

"We knew our offense was capable of putting points on the scoreboard. We've been coming close to getting points, but we hadn't been executing... So this week we got together and executed our plays," said McCall.

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never surrender.

"It is sort of nice to go into the fourth quarter, knowing you don't have to pull one out of your fanny to get a win," said Brooks sporting a hat that read "Oregon 4-0" on it.

Pacific had a chance to tie the score early in the second quarter. Tiger running back Ron Thorton collected a Paul Berner pass and scampered 32 yards into the end zone for the Tigers' first score of the day.

The touchdown cut the Ducks' lead at 7-6.

Pacific gave the Ducks a break when Tiger kicker Ken Norgaard's boot went wide to the right, and so did Pacific's chances for victory.

On the ensuing drive, Oregon drove the field behind the passing of Chris Miller and the second of Lew Barnes' double-reverse runs of the day. The two ended the drive with Miller tossing a perfect strike to Barnes in the corner of the end zone for 17-yard touchdown. MacLeod's point after gave the Ducks breathing room with a 14-6 lead.

"We had practiced that pattern all week," said Barnes. "We anticipated what defense they would be in."

The coverage on the play had Barnes mismatched on Pacific defensive back Darrell Divinity. Oregon turned the mistake into six points and the necessary leverage to boost the Ducks' offensive unit.

"I think we did a better job getting the ball to some other people in the passing game," said Brooks who saw eight different Oregon players catch passes.

The Ducks added two more MacLeod field goals in the second quarter, one was a 47-yarder as the half expired to put the Ducks up 20-6.

"They (Pacific) scored 28 points in the third quarter last week (against Northern Arizona University)," said strong safety Doug Judge who had two pass interceptions. "We figured they would make a good run at us. We didn't want that to happen."

The Ducks didn't. McCall ended Pacific's hopes with a one-yard run to put the decision out of reach with Oregon holding a commanding 27-6 lead.

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