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Huskies add to domination

By Ron Gullberg
Of the Emerald

In the aftermath of University of Washington's squeaky 19-13 win over Oregon Saturday, the Huskies' locker-room atmosphere seemed to have a "take the money and run" aura after the Huskies had beaten the Ducks for the 11th time in the last 12 years.

"Every time they (Oregon) play us it's a tough game," Washington quarterback Hugh Millen said. "We just wanted to win today any way we could. Then get on the bus and leave." Huskies' Coach Don James met the press corps at the steps leading up to his squad's locker-room, and tried to wipe a, "whew, thank God it's over," look off his face.

"We always expect the Ducks to do that (give the Huskies a scare) every time we play them. They have confidence and this is a big rivalry," James said. "I'm happy with the win. This is a tough place to play."

Rivalry. That's the key word. It sounded like a friendly feud when James said the word.

But, when Washington safety Tony Zackery said, "I always thought we would win, because we're supposed to win," he ad-



Photo by Ross Martin

Oregon's Rob Marshall (77) puts pressure on Washington quarterback Hugh Millen (12) Saturday as the Ducks defense played one of its best games of the year. It wasn't quite enough however as the Ducks lost to the Huskies, 19-13.

"They're the 'Dawgs,'" said one unidentified Oregon fan after the loss, sounding as if losing to "the 'Dawgs'" was worse than dating an Oregon St. cheerleader. "Every time we get some momentum going and think about the Rose Bowl, we lose to the 'Dawgs.'" He then stormed off.

worst defensive unit in the nation. And, while a key punt return by the Huskies in the game's final minutes proved to be the Huskies' final murder weapon, the Oregon defense held its ground much of the game.

"We played better defense this week, but we still let them out of the hole when we had them in one," Brooks said.

"But when they got close to our end zone we toughened up quite a bit."

Oregon must find a way to play as tenacious defense at mid-field as they do inside their own ten.

It's all hindsight now, though. The fact is, the sneaky Huskies pulled another rabbit out of their helmets, and left Autzen waving the Duck fan's hearts in their fists, and dealt Oregon's mid-season Rose Bowl dreams another set-back.

Only this time, Washington wasn't supposed to win.

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— Hugh Millen, Washington quarterback

ded support to Oregon fan's animosity for the Dawgs.

Now, the Oregon-Oregon St. "Civil War" game is a yearly game for the state's bragging rights, but that ever-evading win from the Huskies in crunch (Rose Bowl bound) time, has blown the Oregon-Washington series above-and-beyond the "rivalry" point. And, each year, Oregon's losses to Washington become harder to swallow.

"Well, does this look familiar? We played a good game, but just didn't score more points than they did," Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said.

But, on the other hand, the Oregon defense did keep the Huskies from scoring a lot of points.

Going into the match-up, only lowly Louisville University was behind the Ducks as the

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