

Sports

Adversity plagues gridgers

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USA Today recently ranked Oregon's 1986 football schedule one of the toughest in the country, placing it in company with the likes of Notre Dame and Michigan.

It's a nice gesture, but not much consolation to the Ducks after a 37-17 whipping at the hands of the Sun Devils of Arizona State University.

Oregon, now the loser of four straight, has not had a jubilant locker room since its last-second win over the University of Colorado nearly a month ago.

"Our players are down—there's no question. We've lost four in a row and what we need to do is regroup a little bit and start playing error-free football," said an exhausted Rich Brooks, Oregon's head coach.

There's nothing like a mistake or two to take the wind out of your sails.

Some Oregon fans and tailgaters simply call it "Duck luck." It follows the same sort of idea as the Murphy's law quip "If something can go wrong, it will."

The gods had us fooled for the first two games, as the Ducks rallied behind some outrageous breaks to pull off successive victories.

In Saturday's game, Oregon was in the midst of an im-

pressive 14-play drive just before the half with the Sun Devils up 14-10 and faltering. Quarterback Chris Miller was chased out of the pocket at the ASU 14 and tried to force it in the end zone to a then-open Bobby DeBisschop, only to have Darrin Willis step up and pick it off.

Instead of going up 17-14 or closing in at 14-13, the Ducks watched the Sun Devils shove it right back down their throats and take a 20-10 halftime cushion into the locker room.

"I just tried to make something big happen. I should've winged it out-of-bounds and got the field goal," Miller said of the play.

It was the only bad play Miller made all day.

He is literally carrying the offense himself and is Oregon's consistent bright spot. Saturday, Miller used flanker Rod Green, who has filled in for the injured J.J. Birden, for the majority of his 269-yard passing day and also had some nifty runs.

"Oregon is the best offensive team we've played," said ASU coach John Cooper. "We didn't contain Miller at first but came back and did a little better the second half. He just didn't have a running game to go to."

The rushing stats (110 net yards) did look a little better, however, and will probably on-

ly get better as tailbacks Derek Loville and Latin Berry mature and shake off some nagging injuries.

Defensively, Oregon looked good on first and second downs, but faltered on some key third-and-long situations. The Sun Devils were six of 12 on third-down conversions, as quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst would patiently pick away at some very loose pass coverage.

"We can't let things like that happen. We need to dig deep down and someone has got to come up and make the big play," said strong safety Anthony Newman, who had 12 total tackles on the day.

Whatever it takes, it's not going to come in the form of a blocked punt for a touchdown or a recovered onside kick like it did against San Jose State University and Colorado.

You can only blame the schedule for so long, and don't think Oregon doesn't know that. It may account for some of the injuries, but not for penalties (the Ducks had 11 Saturday) and key mistakes.

The final gun left no answers, and the Ducks baffled.

And if you're looking for a soft spot in the schedule, forget it. Stanford and the University of Washington only have one loss each, and Washington State University has tied this same ASU team and squashed USC Saturday.

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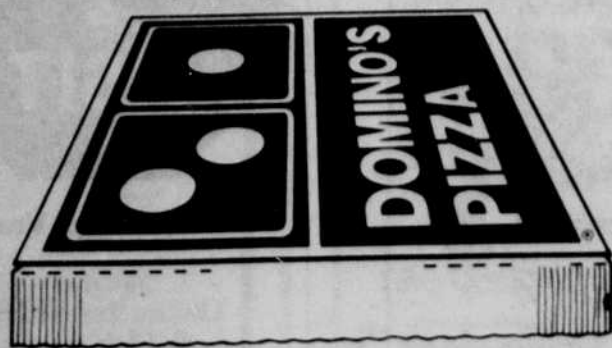


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