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Brooks speaks about achieving consistency, and his teams have done that. The work doesn't stop there, though. "The step from being a 2-9 team to becoming a .500 team, one that is in every game it plays, is a huge one," Brooks noted before the season began. "The next step, to national-caliber, is even bigger."

Brooks was provided the leverage to take the step. The Athletic Department under Bay, and later Byrne, made a commitment to Brooks that it failed to grant his three immediate predecessors.

Brooks completed his 11th season as football coach in 1987. Only Len Casanova remained in the position longer. Brooks remained despite the in-

vestigations, despite back-to-back two-win seasons and despite community pressure to fire him at various points in his tenure.

Brooks has assembled a quality staff of assistant coaches, as well. Offensive coordinator Bob Toledo came to Oregon in 1983 after building Pacific University into a competitive program as head coach and three years as an assistant. He developed lightly regarded Eugenean Chris Miller into a first-round NFL draft choice last spring, and seems poised to do the same with Bill Musgrave, Colorado's high school offensive player of the year in 1985.

Defensive coordinator Denny Shuler is largely responsible for

Oregon's improvement from last to third in the Pac-10 in defense this season. He is an Oregon alumni who coached the California defense to the top of the Pac-10 in 1983.

The assistant position coaches have provided coaching consistency. All eight have been here at least five years. They form the backbone upon which Toledo and Shuler build their respective game plans and execute them in practice.

The presence of a coaching staff with stability and job security does wonders for recruiting. When Brooks came to Oregon, it was Oregon State that received most of the better

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