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The view was the same from the field. Cummins, who sacked Bledsoe in the fourth quarter, said the Cougar line provided little protection.

"We were sending six guys at them when they had five to block," Cummins said.

Oregon defensive coordinator Denny Schuler had the same assessment of the Duck pass rush effort.

"I probably dogged (a quarterback) today more than I have in the last three or four years," Schuler said.

Penalties plagued both teams, but Washington State's offensive line was whistled for more than its share of holding, illegal procedure and false start charges — 13 for a total loss of 79 yards, with five penalties in the first quarter.

And let's not forget the offense generated by junior free safety Eric Castle, who picked off two Bledsoe passes in the third quarter — the first time Castle put Oregon on the Washington State three yard line, the second in the end zone.

In a frantic catch-up effort, Bledsoe had to throw deep, something Castle and his defensive colleagues — who broke up a total of 13 passes — had



Photo by Jeff Pealay
Eric Castle intercepted two passes, returning one of them for a score.

little trouble with.

Put that all together, and the Ducks' shortcomings — six penalties of their own for 56 yards; being out-gunned in the air 262 yards to 170 — become irrelevant.

For Oregon Head Coach Rich Brooks, the defense's intensity was able to make up for his team's mistakes. He said a turning point in the game was after outside linebacker Lewis Bush caught O'Neil's only interception, and the Ducks allowed WSU nine yards before the Cougars were forced to punt.

Price said a combination of

Duck defense and costly mistakes — namely Castle's back-to-back pickoffs — cost Washington State the game.

"We're not in a position where we can turn the ball over two times in the third quarter deep in our own territory and get away with it."

Burwell's 189-yard performance should get him a bit more recognition, considering he was virtually ignored by pre-season Pac-10 polls.

"I can't believe people don't give him a hell of a lot more credit," Brooks said. "Sean Burwell is a great football player."

"Our whole offense ... just blending together did a great job," Burwell said. "We were amped, and we wanted to win. The offensive line dominated their defensive line."

From the notebook: Oregon kicker Greg McCallum sent his first point-after try to the right of the newly narrowed goal post. This ended his streak of 73 consecutive successful PATs, one short of the Oregon record. ... The Ducks had 92 return yards, compared with 8 for the Cougars. ... Redshirt freshman Kyle Crowston of Oregon was two-for-two in passing when he subbed for O'Neil in the fourth quarter, completing one for 36 yards to sophomore flanker Brian Brown. ... Autzen attendance was 42,995, the largest opening-day crowd in the stadium's 25-year history.

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running.
"I hope I keep on doing that," O'Neil said. "I like to run the ball."

"I thought he scrambled very, very well," Bellotti said, "and that was a new dimension to our attack, too."

That new dimension, and Burwell's big day on the ground, was largely due to the fact that the offensive line protected so well.

The line posed one of the biggest question marks in Brooks' mind during the off-season, but the group blocked Oregon's way to a total of 283 yards rushing and allowed no sacks.

And if anyone had any questions about Oregon minus Musgrave, Brooks was quick to point out the obvious.

"40 points isn't too bad," he said. "We've never done that in four years without Bill Musgrave."

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