



Brooks readies for war with Huskies

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As Oregon head coach Rich Brooks prepares for Saturday's Pacific-10 battle with the ninth-rated Washington Huskies, he does so knowing that the Huskies have been a thorn in the Ducks' side for quite some time. They have won five-straight and 14 of 17 games while Brooks has been at the helm.

"It's been a disappointing rivalry for me personally since I've been here, since I haven't had a lot of success," Brooks said. "Three wins is not something to jump up and down about, obviously."

Saturday's game is sold out, and with the sparse attendance at previous games, this week's swift ticket sales testify to the intense rivalry between the neighboring states.

"I think the reason it's a sellout is our fans would really like to beat Washington, and the Washington fans come down in pretty good numbers."

The one thing on everybody's mind when it comes to playing the 5-1 Huskies is their star tailback Napoleon Kaufman. Despite coming off a down week that saw the senior rush for a season-low 80 yards against Arizona State, Kaufman remains one of the more potent threats in the Pac-10.

Although Brooks is well aware of what Kaufman can do, he also knows that the defense of the Ducks cannot afford to focus solely on the Heisman Trophy candidate.

"You cannot sell out on Napoleon Kaufman trying to stop him," Brooks said. "Miami found out that if they concentrate too much on Kaufman, Washington has other weapons."

"I think what we need to do is try not to let Napoleon Kaufman break the long run... and make him earn his yards the hard way."

The Ducks' recent news is once again disappointing for Brooks, with nose tackle Silila Malepeai possibly the latest setback. According to Brooks, it is doubtful that Malepeai will play in the regionally televised game against the Huskies.



Oregon head coach Rich Brooks has had his problems with Washington over the years. He suffered a 24-3 defeat when the Huskies last visited Autzen Stadium in 1992.

Heisman Trophy candidate gets candid

So what do you talk about with Napoleon Kaufman, perhaps the leading candidate for the 1994 Heisman Trophy? Maybe the pressure of being a candidate or his thoughts of the Saturday's big match up against the Ducks at Autzen Stadium on regional television?

Not a chance. Weiner dogs were the topic of choice with this star running back on Monday.

Weiner dogs? One is left to wonder just what a small dog of a breed developed in Germany, having a long body, would have in common with the man who has rushed for over 1,000 yards and is Washington's all-time leading rusher.



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Well, when you call 1-800-Napoleon, it's just a little bit of what you have to expect when talking with the man who has gotten bags upon bags of fan mail since his arrival at the University of Washington.

"The funniest thing I've ever received was probably a picture

of a little wiener dog," Kaufman said. "The person said they named their dog after me. That was pretty neat."

You're damn right that was pretty neat. Legends are meant to be honored with such selfless acts of homage. I would be interested to know just how many Bill Musgrave mastiffs there are running around Eugene, complete with fluffy emerald and lemon woolen sweaters and the inscription "Freedom Bowl or bust" on them. Or how many Drew Bledsoe beagles are donning the crimson and gray, trotting down the streets of Pullman these days.

Oh, if I could only have a dog named after me. I can see it now,

a giant wolf-like creature able to kill wussy dogs (like Huskies) with one fatal swipe of my catcher's mitt-sized paw, exposing my razor sharp claws.

Getting back to Kaufman, his disappointing 80-yard rushing effort Saturday against Arizona State lessens his chances of snatching the controversial award and makes this weekend's game against Oregon all the more important.

"The defense is going to have a hard time trying to control him — believe that," Silila Malepeai said.

I say give him the award, just not off any monstrous day against Turn to **NAPOLEON**, Page 12

Ducks still searching for first Pac-10 win

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Oregon begins the second phase of the Pacific-10 volleyball season when it hosts Washington State University on Friday and the University of Washington on Saturday.

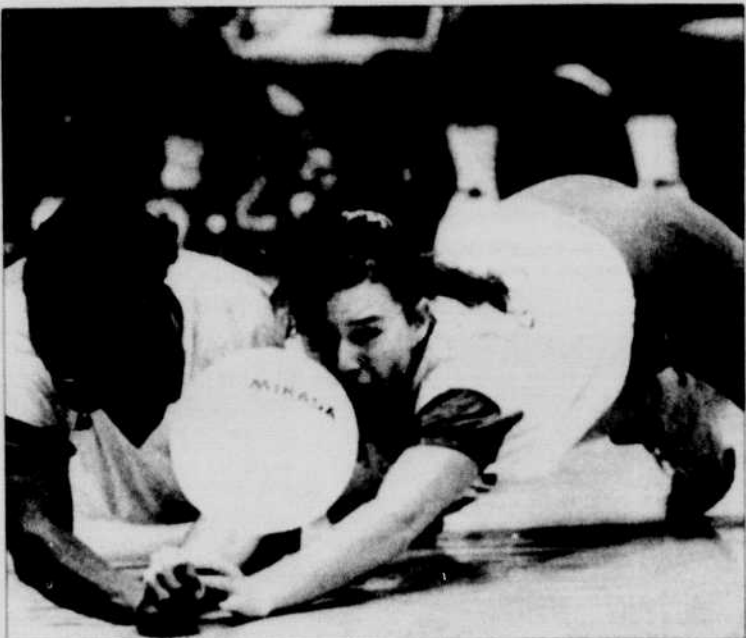
The Ducks' best opportunity for a league victory occurred against these two squads on the road last month, with both matches going four games. Oregon, 6-12 overall and 0-9 in conference, hopes to end its 11-game losing streak, nine of which have come at the hands of conference foes in the first phase of matches.

"I think even though Washington State is a young team," Oregon coach Gerry Gregory said, "they are a low-error team and have a balanced attack. We played evenly against them in Pullman and that's a tough place to come away with a victory."

"The Husky match was also a close one. In the previous match, we had a hard time passing their jump servers, but hopefully we have answered that problem. We're not far from either of these teams."

Oregon has not won a game in McArthur Court since a three-game victory over Tennessee on Sept. 3 in the championship match of the Oregon Invitational Tournament. In fact, the two games won

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LaReina Woods and Casey Crisler dive for a ball against OSU earlier this season. The Ducks look for better results in the second half of the season starting with UW and WSU over the weekend.

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Sports Shorts

Big 'O' named to second team

The following are the Basketball Weekly preseason All-Pacific 10 Teams. The teams will be introduced in the college basketball preview issue.

All-Pacific 10 Teams

First Team

G Tyus Edney, UCLA
G Damon Stoudamire, Arizona
C Joseph Blair, Arizona
F Mario Bennett, Arizona State
F Ed O'Bannon, UCLA

Second Team

G Orlando Williams, Oregon
G Brent Barry, Oregon State
C George Zidek, UCLA
F Charles O'Bannon, UCLA
F Lorenzo Orr, USC

Sanders, Rison fined for Sunday's fight

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Deion Sanders and Andre Rison were fined \$7,500 each by the NFL on Wednesday for their weekend fight in which they traded slaps and punches in the middle of the field.

The skirmish came during the second quarter of the San Francisco 49ers' 42-3 rout of the Atlanta Falcons at the Georgia Dome. The game was Sanders' first against his former team since joining San Francisco as a free agent Sept. 15.

UNLV searches for new basketball coach

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV bid a \$1.8 million farewell to Rolie Massimino on Wednesday, then set about trying to find a new basketball coach who could come to work quickly and for a lot less money.

With Massimino formally gone, UNLV officials turned with a new sense of urgency toward hiring either Seattle SuperSonics assistant Tim Grgurich or an interim coach to get the Runnin' Rebels through the upcoming season.

Rangers hire Oates as new manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Former Baltimore manager Johnny Oates was hired Wednesday to manage the Texas Rangers, the first step of a transformation that has the Rangers looking more like the Orioles of old.

Oates was given a two-year contract; its terms were not disclosed. He replaces Kevin Kennedy, who was fired by general manager Doug Melvin last week and then beat out Oates for the Boston job.