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some blob of goo, then turned to me for a kiss,
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BUT WITHOUT ALL THE RAIN.

First-year team scores 105 points

■ **FOOTBALL:** The six-man Harvest Christian team scored 15 touchdowns in the first 20 minutes

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The score was Watauga Harvest Christian 105, Fort Worth Christian Temple 13. And that was just at halftime.

Even in the wacky world of six-man football, the game — which, mercifully, ended at halftime — was unique.

"We knew we were going to beat them, but we didn't know it was going to be like this," said coach Brig Thompson, whose school is playing football this year for the first time.

"It's not like we were doing anything to run up the score. I just couldn't keep my guys out of the end zone. I used every person on the bench and was ready to pull some people out of the stands."

Thompson tried attributing the blowout to the fact last Saturday's game was played on artificial turf. It was the first time his team played on a plastic rug, and he figured they just really took to it.

After some prodding, he finally admitted: "There was some talent difference between the teams."

Some?
Consider this:

■ Harvest Christian scored 15 touchdowns in 20 minutes (two 10-minute quarters). The first eight touchdowns came in the game's first five minutes.

"I looked up at the clock with about five minutes left in the first quarter, and we were up 64-0," said Thompson, whose team eventually led 87-0 before being scored upon.

■ The touchdowns accounted for only 90 points. The rest of the scoring came on three safeties, four extra-point kicks (worth two points each) and one extra-point conversion run (worth one point).

They missed the other 10 extra-

point tries.

■ Harvest Christian had only 19 offensive plays, and scored on eight of them. The other seven touchdowns came on defense or special teams, prompting Thompson to observe: "Whenever you score almost as many touchdowns on one side of the ball as you do the other, you're going to really wax somebody."

■ Ten of Harvest Christian's touchdowns were scored by Alfred Latu. Four were on kickoff returns, four on receptions, one on a kickoff return and one on a run.

■ This was the fourth time in nine Harvest Christian games that the 45-point Mercy Rule was invoked. Other games were halted with scores of 52-6, 51-6, 71-20 and 64-0; another game that wasn't stopped finished 96-55.

But Harvest Christian didn't win all of those. Top-ranked Abilene Christian won the 71-20 game.

"It didn't feel too good, but they deserved it," Thompson said. "I'm glad the clock ran out [in the first half] or else they would've gone to 100 the way we were playing."

There won't be an encore.

Granbury Oak Trail Christian was supposed to be this weekend's opponent, but they forfeited Monday. The 105-point half, however, had nothing to do with it.

"They were down to seven players, and two of them got hurt last weekend," said Thompson, whose team is 6-3 but will miss the playoffs because of a 2-2 district record that places it third.

As of Wednesday, Thompson was still trying to find someone to play this weekend. He doesn't have many options — there are only 20 private high schools in Texas that play six-man football and 89 public schools.

Harvest Christian just joined that group this year. The private school opened last year and fielded basketball and baseball teams, but waited until this fall to begin playing football.

Had there been enough players, the school would've played traditional 11-man football. But with only 12 players, there wasn't much of a choice.

None of the guys had ever played six-man before, but after seeing videos of it, they couldn't wait. Same with Thompson, who had never even been to a six-man game, much less coached one, before this season. Smartly, he hired an assistant who had coached at a district rival.

Six-man is different from 11-man in more ways than five fewer players a side. The field is 80 yards long and 40 yards wide, it takes 15 yards to get a first down, and two people other than the center must touch the ball in the backfield before crossing the line of scrimmage on a run.

The wide-open game lends itself to high scores, yet the 100-point barrier is still a milestone. Thompson said losing coach Jim Allen even told him he understood the urge to go for it.

"How many times in your life will a team have a chance to get 100 points?" Thompson quoted Allen as saying.

However, both coaches had a problem with the way it happened.

Harvest Christian had gone up 99-6 with a little more than a minute remaining when, on the ensuing kickoff, they basically let Christian Temple return it for a touchdown.

"Our kids were afraid they weren't going to get the ball back, so they just watched him go by," Thompson said.

The players later admitted what they did was wrong and even wanted to apologize to Allen and his team in person. Instead Thompson agreed to let the team captain write a letter that all his teammates signed.

"I also have a special regimen of punishment," he said, laughing. "It won't be a pleasant experience."

Contract: Owners to seek clarifications

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The management source said two secret votes were conducted as Selig attempted to rally support against the agreement in a show of strength. St. Louis switched sides, according to the official, and Baltimore also voted against the deal.

The agreement called for a luxury tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 that would slow payroll growth among the high-revenue teams by forcing up to five clubs to pay a tax for exceeding set payroll levels. But some owners were upset there would not be a tax in 2000.

Selig said owners will ask the union for "clarifications and modifications." People familiar with the

meeting said owners would seek five alterations:

■ Elimination of the option year.

■ Elimination of the five-team limit on the luxury tax.

■ Modification of the provision giving all players major league service for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the last strike.

■ Changes in the provision that would require players and owners to jointly lobby Congress for repeal of baseball's antitrust exemption as it applies to players.

■ Changes in the release players would give owners regarding damages from the strike.

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Join Coach Mike Bellotti, Voice of the Ducks Jerry Allen, the UO Pep Band and the UO cheerleaders at this celebration to kick-off Homecoming '96!

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Saturday, November 9, 9:00 a.m. Begins at Johnson Hall
Run for free or \$10 pre-registration includes a t-shirt, Quack Sack of goodies, and post-race giveaways.

March to Autzen Stadium

Saturday, November 9, 11:00 a.m. EMU east lawn
Follow the UO cheerleaders and Duck mascot in a lively procession to Autzen Stadium.