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Foster: Oregon looks for secondary coach

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takes, to be away from it to realize you can't be without it. The thing I missed most about coaching is working with the young student athletes. That is what I've missed the last couple of years and what has lured me back to coaching."

Foster said his defense will be anchored around mostly four-man lines but will feature "lots of movement" in an "aggressive, attacking package and coordinated coverage."

It should be a different look for Duck fans, who watched Stubler attempt to install a Canadian football-type defense at Oregon with defenders lined up a yard off the ball. Under Stubler, Oregon fell from its position as one of the top defenses in the conference to ninth in the Pacific-10 Conference in 1996 and 10th in 1997.

"From my perspective, we should always be one of the best teams in the Pac-10 on defense," Bellotti said. "We have a tradition of defense that I want to continue, or bring back."

Foster added: "I wouldn't be used to being in the lower half of

the league."

Both men agreed that improvement on defense should be immediate and should not rely on recruitment over the next few seasons.

"I don't think Bob or I feel we need a tremendous influx of talent to be good," Bellotti said. "I think we can be better next year with the people we have coming back."

Foster will be a "walk-around" defensive coach, Bellotti said, and Oregon is also in need of a secondary coach, who will not be hired for at least a few weeks. Stubler coached the secondary as well as overseeing the entire defense, a task Foster will not attempt.

Bellotti also noted that Foster turned down a similar offer last week from another Pac-10 team, rumored to be Southern California. While Foster was signed to just a one-year contract, he assured Bellotti when he leaves the Ducks it will be "to the river and not to another football job."

Foster's contract runs through June 30, 1999, at an annual salary of \$90,000.



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