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Duck quarterback A.J. Feeley may have to use his mobility at Washington on Saturday, as the Huskies feature several good pass rushers. **Scott Barnett Emerald**


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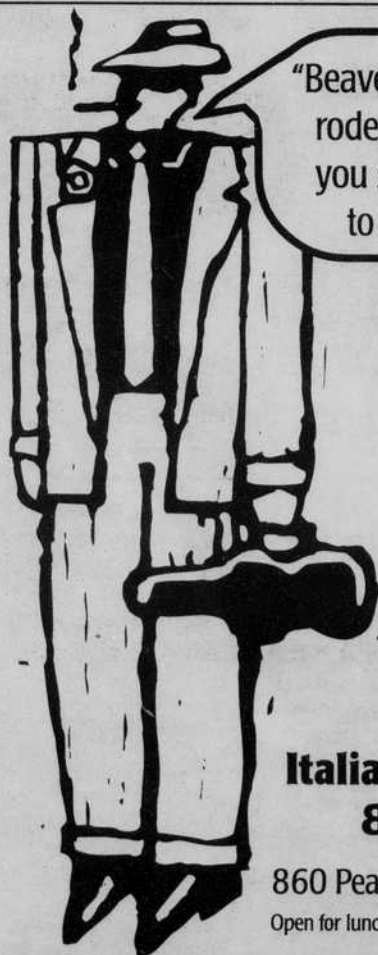
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Washington's coach.

The preseason consensus in Seattle was that Tuaisosopo had the ability to be great. The hope in Eugene was that Feeley would be good.

Four games into the season, it's safe to say that Feeley has risen above expectations. His 274 total yards per game is No. 23 in the nation. Immediately following him in that category is Tuaisosopo, who is tied for 24th. Understandably, both quarterbacks have impressed the opposition.

Bellotti is genuinely weary of Tuaisosopo.

"He is the challenge," Bellotti said. "Marques is a great athlete. He is so mobile, so fast and so strong... He is so dangerous that out entire focus is on how we can stop him and contain him."

"Last week against Colorado, there was the play where the Colorado defensive end burst up the field and hit him full speed, and all [Tuaisosopo] did was bounce off. As a coach you're going 'Boy, is that scary.'"

As much potential as Tuaisosopo has, he hasn't yet exhibited the leadership and determination that Feeley has in moments like Oregon's final regulation drive against USC. Before the drive, Feeley promised Bellotti on the sideline that the Ducks would win. Then he went out and directed a game-saver that pushed the contest into overtime.

Neuheisel respects this new Oregon quarterback.

"He's an excellent player," Neuheisel said. "Oregon has done a great job replacing skilled athletes with more skill."

The Ducks hope they can conjure up additional replacement talent Saturday, because they might be without either of their first- and second-string tailbacks, Reuben Droughns and Herman

Ho-Ching, both injured in the USC game.

If Droughns doesn't play, Oregon's running game is primarily in the hands of senior Derien Latimer, who has played the role of trusty substitute before. True freshman Allan Amundson, who's exhibited quickness on the field and almost giddy excitement about having the chance to do so off of it, is also expected to get extended action.

The kicking duties transfer from


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All-American, ever-reliable Nathan Villegas, who is out with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, to walk-on senior Josh Frankel, who kicked the game-winning

field goal against the Trojans.

And it's an ailing offensive line that is responsible for creating holes, while also protecting Feeley from the likes of the 6-foot-6, 285-pound menace of a defensive end, Jabari Issa.

Because not all of Oregon's proven offensive weapons are available, Bellotti is putting the pressure on his defense to keep the game low-scoring. It's an interesting but logical request from the coach of a team that ranks third in the nation in scoring offense at 43 points per game.

"I don't think this will be a high-scoring game," Bellotti said. "I think it will be more of a defensive struggle — at least I hope so at this point."

The Ducks' defense has been slightly better than the Huskies so far. Oregon ranks fifth among Pac-10 teams in total defense, whereas Washington is seventh.

Low-scoring or not, Saturday's showdown could be the perfect encore to last Saturday's thriller.

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