



Sports Talk

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"The early years of building under coach Brooks' leadership have been tough ones... an investment in the future. Now we have reason to believe that his approach to the game is about to pay dividends for Oregon. So it is not only with hope, but with optimism that we look ahead to the 1979 season"... William B. Boyd, President, University of Oregon.

When coach Brooks took the helm at the University of Oregon he made no rash promises, but said that Oregon had few players of PAC-10 caliber. A true statement.

Oregon has now recruited good, young players and will certainly surprise a few teams this year.

The Ducks will face perhaps their toughest schedule in years when they begin their 1979-80 season.

The 2-9 Ducks of '78 will open against Colorado and Michigan State on the road. Then will face the Washington Huskies at Autzen before packing their bags for another foray into Big 10 country to play the ninth ranked Boilermakers from Purdue. It's conceivable that the Ducks could lose their first four games against such formidable opponents. But with the talent and enthusiasm of this Duck squad it's also inconceivable that it will happen. Look for the Ducks to bounce back and down the Huskies in Eugene.

Brooks made no wild or brash promises, but said only that he would recruit players with skill and quickness on offense, and size, speed and strength on defense.

He has produced. Oregon, with young good talent, is now on the horizon of something big. On defense the Ducks start with size, good size. In their interior line they have Neil Elshire, 6'6", 255 pounds, junior; Vince Goldsmith, 5'11", 255 pounds, junior; Scott Satterlund, 6'4", 235 pounds, junior; and Terry Dion, 6'6", 255 pounds, senior. The linebackers are anchored by a good tough sophomore Ed Hagerty, 6'3", 220 pounds from Elmhurst, Illinois.

"He has a good understanding of

when to be where, and he will become more effective as he frees himself psychologically to use his special instincts," says coach Brooks.

The defense will be solid with Vince Goldsmith probably one of the best defensive tackles around today. Last year Vince had many outstanding games. In last years 31-7 win of WSU... Vince dominated the line of scrimmage and completely took All-American quarterback Jack Thompson out of the game, socking him five times for a total of 57 yards. Vince has run a 10:3 hundred and has bench pressed 400 pounds with forearms that are massive. With all these defensive gems the brightest lights still shine on offense.

The Ducks were seeking a good quarterback that could run the offense coach Brooks had installed. They believe they now have a beauty in JC transfer Reggie Ogbyrn. Reggie brought a lot of excitement to spring practice and immediately inserted himself as a force to be reckoned with.

Reggie, a JC transfer from College of the Canyons, took on last year's shorter, Tim Dyrando, and freshman phenomenon Andrew Page—the highly touted high school All-American who was recruited by UCLA, USC, Michigan and Washington—and emerged from spring drills as number one.

It should be noted at a time when teams are afraid to employ Black quarterbacks, Oregon has three. The backfield will have the quickness of Dwight Robertson, younger brother of Isaiah Robertson, pro linebacker now with Buffalo.

Robertson, a sophomore, came into his own last year against OSU. Scoring three touchdowns rushing, tying a school record held jointly by Bobby Moore (Ahmad Rashad) and John McKay. Realistically the Ducks should win five, but with a few breaks seven could be attained. The Ducks, with only one senior starting on offense and one on defense, is truly a team of the future.



Black United Front picnic brought out the community's best athletes — and the "also rans" — as several hundred athletes of all ages competed for trophies and other prizes.

Miss Tan Portland pageant set

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