



Sports Talk

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Oregon 7, USC 7.

A few years ago, Duck players would have quacked for joy at tying the mighty Trojans. But not this talented bunch. "We out played them," bemoaned All-American tackle Vince Goldsmith, "and should have won."

Vince as usual was all over the place. The 5-10, 260 pound dynamo was more than the hefty Trojan offensive line could deal one on one

and by the second quarter, Vince was double teamed as usual.

I think this writer said earlier that these Ducks were not good but awesome, and could play with any team in the country. Well, ask USC's John Robinson. "Oregon is now being recognized as a school with a winning football program," said Robinson. Remember Oregon didn't tie USC. USC was lucky in this one to tie the Ducks. From my

vantage point one could easily see that the ball was bobbled on the controversial touchdown from Adams to split end Jeff Simmons. He never had possession and did a magnificent job of concealment.

SC is a good team and an intelligent one. Oregon tailback Reggie Brown didn't fumble on the one yard line and would have scored if not for some heads up play by #15 of the USC defensive line. Seeing that it was impossible to stop Reggie, he just took one big swipe at the ball and pulled it out, thus saving what would have been a sure defeat for USC and victory for Oregon. The score should have read 7-0 Oregon. And remember that's the same Trojans that were ranked #2 in the nation. Oregon is strong on the depth chart, but it seems that as Reggie Ogburn goes, so goes the Ducks.

Ogburn, remember, only played two series in the loss at California. His mere presence adds a new dimension to the offense. Tie games can be distasteful, but not this one. This was a beautiful, hard fought game that truly delighted the 42,671 sun baked fans this afternoon in Autzen Stadium. The Ducks served notice that no longer can the powers USC, UCLA, and the likes merely show up, put on their jerseys and expect to win. And as long as Rich Brooks is at Oregon the program will just get better and better. Recruiting is the name of the game and obviously Brooks is as good as they come.

The Ducks had a very productive recruiting season and one can easily see why they're now ready to challenge USC in the future. Years ago, Oregon in their recruiting, would settle for the leftovers, the boys USC didn't want. Now they're after those blue chippers and getting them. The following is a list of some of those good ones.

Don Boyd, DL, 6-3, 213 Fortuna, California, recruited by Oregon, Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Dave Christensen, TE, 6-5, 220 Cupertino, California, recruited by Oregon and BYU.

David Culp, DL, 6-5, 245, Scott Mills, Oregon. He was recruited by Oregon, Washington and Oregon State.

Brad Hicks, DL, 6-5, 219, Daly City, California. Highly recruited by USC and Washington. Took a last minute trip by Rich Brooks to convince Brad to come to Oregon.

Randy Zhogbin, OL, 6-3, 225, Fullerton, California. Recruited by Arizona, Arizona State, Oregon State and Oregon.

Bob Hudetz, LB, 6-1, 228, Warrenton, Ill. Recruited by Oregon, Purdue and Iowa.

Ladaria Johnson, TB, 6-0, 198, Carson, California. He was recruited by Oregon, Arizona State and Northern Arizona.

Craig Kaylor, DL, 6-4, 230, Sacramento, California. Recruited by Oregon, California

Jeff Williams, DB, 6-3, 195, Santa Anna, California. Recruited by Oregon, Arizona, Hawaii, University of Pacific and Oregon State.

Terry Youngblood, DL, 6-6, 265, Los Angeles. Recruited by UCLA, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, Oregon, Oregon State and Indiana. He enters Oregon as a chemistry major with a 3.85 overall GPA.

Last but certainly not least is Ryan "Montana" Zinke, LB, 6-4, 220, Whitefish, Montana.

Ryan, whose nickname is "Montana" is one of the best athletes ever to come out of the state of Montana according to the coaches at Montana State and Montana University. He was first team All-State as an offensive guard last season. Whitefish finished with a perfect 10-0 record and won the state championship. Ryan was graduated with an overall GPA of 4.0 and was valedictorian of his senior class. He was student body president and president of his senior class, and is a former member of Boy's State. He won state awards for science, French and English, and won the Einstein award for math. He was the youngest ambassador for the people to people program and first president of FCA. He lettered four years in track, and three years in football and basketball. He won an academic scholarship to Boston College, but chose Oregon over Stanford and Oregon State.

With recruits such as this, things

are certainly looking better in Eugene.

The question here is why is Billy Ray Bates good enough to start during last year's playoffs and not good enough during the season? Certainly wish Jack Ramsay would answer that one.

It seems like the good Dr. Jack only plays Billy Ray out of necessity. And aren't lead guards suppose to be speedy? If so, then why did Blazer lead guard Jim Paxson have so much difficulty against the speedy Houston guards? Isn't the lead guard supposed to get the team into the offense, and doesn't he also have the responsibility for pushing the ball up the court? If so, then why hasn't these faults been attributed to Jim Paxson?

Certainly wish Dr. Jack would answer some of these questions. Some changes are definitely needed. But whether they come or not is up to the good doctor.

The starting line up should consist of Calvin Natt, small forward; Kermit Washington, strong forward; Mychal Thompson, center and Billy Ray Bates alongside Kelvin Ransey at guard. And when this happens Ramsey can then start looking for a winning season. Then and only then. As always this is only one Black man's opinion.

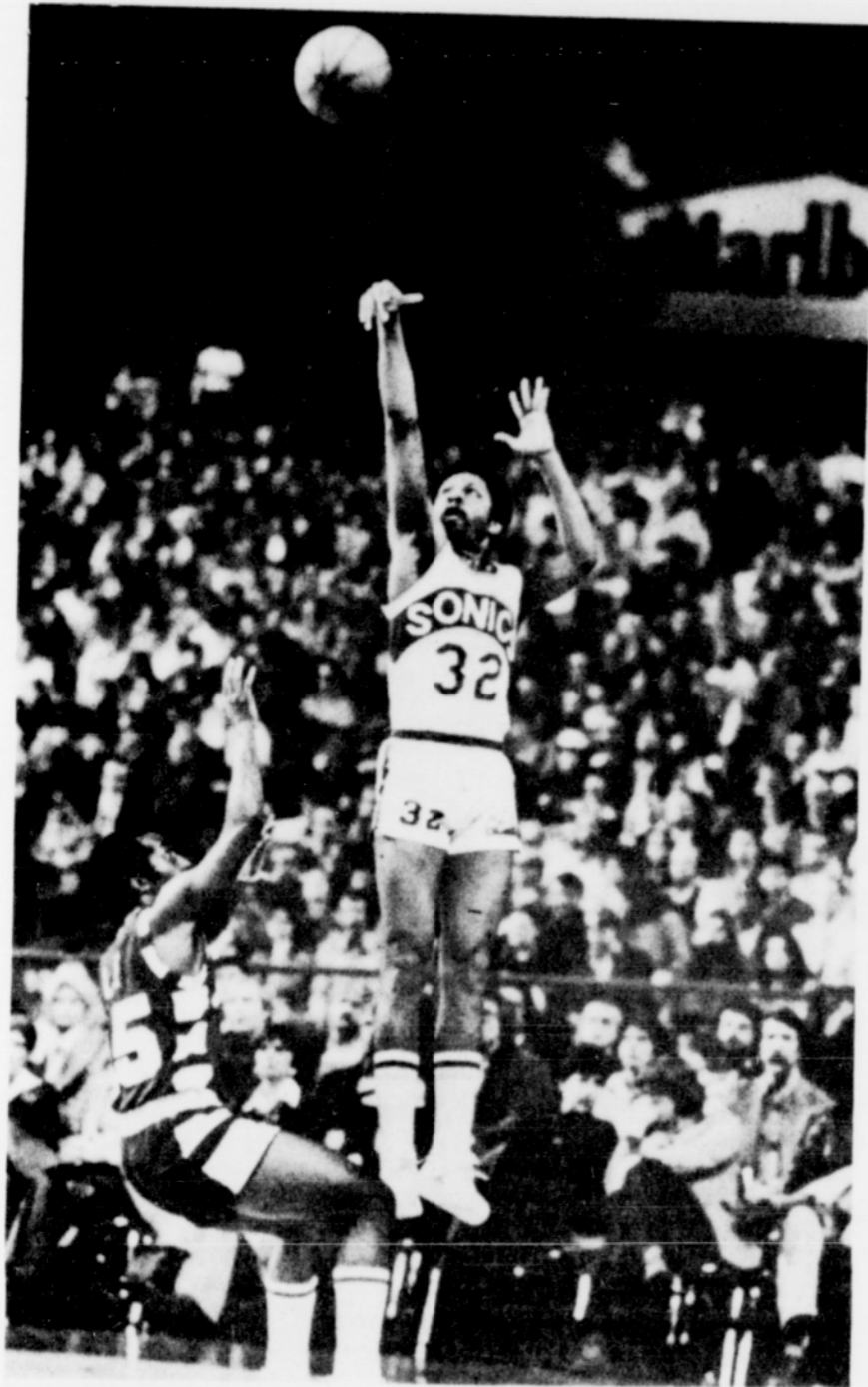
Optical student

(Continued from page 1 col. 6) in electronics assembly line work through May. He attends classes full time in the mornings at PCC, then works every afternoon at Hewlett Packard plus keeping up his studies.

The job situation at the Maluti Hospital is still unsure.

"I plan to go home the day I finish classes," Lekoetje said. "I get very homesick. Whether the hospital hires me or not I will go home and become an optician. I hope the people who have helped me here can come and see me there someday. I am so grateful."

AN AWFUL LOT OF PEOPLE ARE COUNTING ON YOU NOT VOTING THIS YEAR. PLEASE TRY TO DISAPPOINT THEM.



Fred Brown goes over the top for a two-pointer.

Fred Brown leads the pack

By Ulysses Tucker, Jr.

Fred Brown enjoys the reputation of being one of the N.B.A.'s most potent offensive threats. An excellent jump shooter, Brown's "hurt your face" shots earned him his "downtown" nickname and makes him highly valuable in the "super sixth man" role he adopted three seasons ago.

A free agent at the end of last season, Brown signed a new, four year contract with the Sonics this summer, giving him the option of moving into management position after retirement whenever that may be.

"I don't know when I will retire," said Brown. "I could probably play another ten years, but I do not know if I want to play that long. The reason I've lasted this long in the league is because I take great care of my body, and mind. It's important to take care of both because they go hand in hand."

Playing his entire career for Seattle places "Downtown" among an elite group of N.B.A. players. Only five other active players (Wes Unseld, Dave Cowens, Calvin Murphy, Rudy Tomjanovich and Sam Lacey) have played their entire careers with one team for more years than Brown's nine seasons with the Sonics.

Is there too much status attached to professional basketball and other sports by the media?

"Way too much," Brown said quickly. "I say this because professional basketball is limited to only a chosen few. A person want-

ing to play on this level should set other goals and objectives in life. They should not channel all their energy into this because it is a one in a million shot."

In nine N.B.A. seasons, Brown has scored 10,474 points, grabbed 2,163 rebounds, and dished out 2,253 assists. "Downtown" has a 16.1 career scoring average and a .861 life time average on the free throw line in the N.B.A. Brown is the Sonics' all-time leading scorer in six statistical areas, points, games and minutes played, field goals made and attempted, and steals.

Brown also holds the Sonics single game scoring record with 58 points against Golden State (1974). He ranks fifth on the N.B.A.'s all time leaders in free throw accuracy.

Last year, Brown was the N.B.A.'s premier three point shooter, hitting 39-80 (.443) from that range.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Iowa (1971), Brown is currently the Vice President of the N.B.A. Players Association.

How do you feel as a role model for millions of young athletes around the country?

"It's great," said the one time All-Star and father of three sons (Fred Jr., 6, Terik, 3, and Bryan, 1). "It's good for the kids because they have someone to look up to and respect. I try to maintain a professional attitude about my job and I let them know that I'm a everyday person doing what he likes to do."

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