

Sports Talk

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Sports Editor

Believe me, Oregon's 20-14 win over UCLA in Los Angeles was no fluke. It's time for the nation to realize that these Ducks are for real. As Oregon head man Rick Brooks said last Saturday, "I'm not going to talk of what UCLA did wrong, give Oregon credit."

Anytime you can go head to head with USC which is probably the number one team in the country, and not lose, believe me you're good. This writer believed and last week predicted Oregon by seven. They won by six, but then no one is perfect. Before the game Rich Brooks said that he would like to hold the Bruins to two touchdowns and put enough points on the board offensively to win, well you know now that he did just that. Oregon's defense again did the trick turning the Uclans back time and time again.

Remember this Duck offense is

tops in the PAC-10. Not since the early Cal game have they yielded more than two touchdowns to anyone, and until UCLA pulled off 21 yards on an old statue of liberty play had they given up more than 18 yards on any running play. And remember All-American candidate Neil Elshire did not play one down this year. So with the annual civil war game due to unfold this Saturday in Corvallis, and OSU now standing 0-8 while the mighty Ducks are 5-2-2, can one expect the Beavers to rise to the occasion? In the past when these two arch rivals met you could throw the records out the window. But not this year. The Ducks are just too good. On offense where Reggie Ogburn orchestrates with all the finesse of a James DePriest and a defense that is as potent as the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, the Ducks should have little trouble stopping the Beavers. Oregon State's problem all

year has been their inability to stop the running game. And believe me the Ducks can, and will send them back after you. "What impressed me the most," said Terry Donahue, UCLA head coach, "was the power of the Oregon running backs."

Brooks will elect to send starters Reggie Brown, TB, 6-2, 210 lbs, and Charlie Beshart, 6-0, 205 lbs. Then when they wear you down, comes Terrance Jones, a 6-2 sophomore who goes 215 lbs, who runs like the Schlitz Bull. And lately, freshman Ladarja Johnson, 6-2, 220 lbs has rambled like a run-a-way train. Remember it was Ladarja who was last seen dragging two UCLA defensemen the last five yards into the end zone and meeting All-American Kenny Easley head on and driving Kenny backwards for the score.

Joe Avezzano is optimistic. "I think that this Saturday, people ought to come here to see quite a competitive battle between the two state schools in the civil war." At this point it can hardly be competitive. Maybe somewhere in the future it will be competitive again, not now. Avezzano calls Oregon one of, if not the best, football team

on the coast. We agree.

Avezzano says his team will rise to the occasion and play as good as we can possibly play against a great football team.

The oldest collegiate football series on the West Coast, the Oregon - Oregon State game, is dead even after 83 games played. Both teams have won 37 games with nine ties. The Ducks have won the last five games in a row, to reverse a very strong OSU trend through the 1950s, 60s, and early 70s. OSU won eight straight from 1964-71. However, the Ducks are heavily favored in this one and can win by as many as Coach Brooks will allow.

Portland State may have the best Quarterback in the state, but the U of O wins hands down when it comes to the best coach. Neil Lomax, PSU's highly touted passer, who will probably make a great pro, will be chosen in the first round. And that's quite an accomplishment for a PSU player.

And the Blazers with Jim Paxson and Bobby Gross in the back court are reminiscent of the old Geoff Petrie and Larry Steele days. They won't win much but the fans will love it.

Billy Ray Bates: A new lease on life

By Ulysses Tucker, Jr.

Life in the city of Portland has been a big socio-psychological adjustment for Billy Ray Bates, the Blazers fine free agent catch from a year ago.

While sitting in John's Meat Market after a recent home victory, he openly admitted, "I'm not use to all of the attention that is being given to me. This is very new to me. I'm just a mellow small town person trying to get use to life in the city."

On the court, Billy Ray has all the moves of a city slicker and prompted head coach Jack Ramsey to make the following statement.

"I don't know what Billy's full potential is. His potential is like Mt. St. Helens. It's bubbling and agitating under the skin of his body, waiting to erupt. He has demonstrated the ability to pass in traffic. He has shown, on occasion, the ability to play very good defense. He can go to the basket and he can shoot it - long, medium, or short. It's up to me to really get it out of him."

Bates, a 6'4 native of Mississippi said there were times when he wonder whether or not he could play the game of basketball.

"I tried out at Houston and got cut. I went to Philly and got cut. I went to the Continental League where someone finally noticed me. Being cut the first two times really hurt me mentally and emotionally. But all that behind me now, I have a new lease on life here in Portland and I'm very thankful for the opportunity," he said.

A graduate of Kentucky State, Bates led his school in scoring and rebounding his junior and senior year. In the C.B.A., he never averaged less than 26.7 during his two year stay. What do you expect from yourself this season?

"I'm looking forward to working more with Kelvin Ransey because he does great things for my game and working with the others as well. I gotta come out prepared to accept more responsibility, to sustain what I got and make myself better for me and the good people in Portland who come to watch us..."

Sabin child care program

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In addition to locating existing child care facilities, the project advisory board identify needs and serves as an advocate to develop new facilities and programs.

Members of the Sabin Advisory Committee are:

Reverend John Jackson, William Adix and John Garlington of A.M.A.; Pat Rumer and Claudia Fisher of Ecumenical Ministries; Betty Walker, Sabin Neighborhood Association; Avil Mayfield, Northeast Youth Service Center; Clarine Smith, Pacific Northwest Bell; Terry Thompson, U.S. National Bank; Cindy Quillefisch, St. Paul Insurance; Erma McCoy; Ethel Adams, Day Care Mothers

Association; Chitaqawaa Cook, Woodlawn; Carol Dean, Vernon.

The demonstration project is funded with a one-time \$500 grant and one CETA position. The City-wide Advisory Committee is seeking funds to continue the coordinator position. Although similar projects have been developed in the past in other areas, they have not been able to continue functioning without the help of a paid coordinator.

The grant to the Economical Ministries of Oregon was provided by the National Council of Churches.

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- BUY THE INSULATION AND OTHER MATERIALS**
 - Measure the area of the floor you're going to insulate in square feet (length x width).
 - Crawl under the house & measure the distance between the floor joists to determine the width of insulation to buy. Put on those comfortable jeans & take a flashlight.
 - Tell your insulation supplier the width of material & the area in square feet you have to cover. Get faced or unfaced fiberglass insulation batts or blankets with R-19 insulation value. If faced, Kraft or foil goes toward heated space.
 - Buy the same square feet of chicken wire to hold the insulation in place. Or you can use nails & 19 gauge wire for the "laced wire" method. With wire it costs less, but takes more time.
- GET YOUR TOOLS TOGETHER**
 - Sharp knife or scissors to cut insulation.
 - Tape measure.
 - A face mask, goggles, gloves & a long-sleeved shirt to protect you from fiberglass.
 - Staple gun & staples to attach chicken wire.
 - Grounded portable light with extension cord.
 - Wire cutters to cut chicken wire or straight wire.
 - A hammer for the "laced wire" method.
- INSTALL THE INSULATION**
 - Spread the ground cover over the crawl space to control moisture & keep you clean. Overlap any seams by 12". Extend the cover up the foundation walls 12". Don't wrap cover above foundation support pads.
 - Create a "shelf" between two floor joists with a width of pre-cut chicken wire or laced wire. (See sketches). To use the LACED WIRE METHOD drive a nail in each joist about every 12 inches & loop the wire back & forth to form the shelf.
 - Stuff the insulation into the "shelf" & work your way down the two joists, alternately stuffing insulation & stapling up chicken wire. Don't staple too far ahead of your stuffing. Same for the laced wire method.

TIPS:

- Measure your crawl space opening BEFORE you buy your materials to make sure you can get them into the space.
- Work on small areas at a time.
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