

Sport Talk

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OSU "not that bad"?

"Oregon State is not that bad," stated Larry Smith, Arizona head coach after blasting the Beavers 45-17.

"I can see definite improvement in this team," John Smith of USC cried. "They now have a lot of PAC-10 caliber players." This after the Trojans thrashed the Beavers to the tune of 33-10.

"We match up perfectly with these guys," (Colorado) beamed OSU full-back Bryce Oglesby. Only to lose to the Big Eight door mats 38-14. And only scoring after Colorado, imagine that, brought in the reserves.

Is something wrong with OSU football? Does a bear walk in the woods, and as surely as the Pope is Catholic there's definitely something wrong.

If blame for a slipshod operation, and it certainly is that, is to be laid, then the finger would surely have to be pointed at Coach Joe Avezzano.

Avezzano was billed as a coach from a winning tradition, when he was lured to Corvallis. He had been an assistant at Pittsburgh University and Tennessee.

Both schools very wise to the ways of winning. In four years as head man Joe has not produced. Avezzano's four-year record is 4-44-0, about as unimpressive as one could imagine.

The incredible fact is that as far as we know Avezzano's reign is as secure as John Robinson's was at USC.

The Notre Dame alums have already begun howling for Jerry Faust's hide. Faust's record last year was 6-4-1 and for Notre Dame, proclaimed as America's team, that's not very good.

Could Avezzano not be a good evaluator of talent? Is his coaching staff sub par? Something is wrong at the top.

Ducks quack for joy

Kudos for the Oregon Ducks, winners over the Houston Cougars of the Southwest Conference. Oregon won its first game of the season 15-14 and there was joy in Eugene last Saturday. The Ducks will now face San Jose State this Saturday in a game they should win.

But the Spartans aren't to be taken lightly, as if the Ducks could afford to take anyone lightly, because San Jose defeated Stanford 34-14. Jack Elway, Stanford head coach, takes delight in defeating PAC-10 schools. In fact, the Spartans have defeated Oregon three consecutive years.

Last year it was 19-13, with senior quarterback Kevin Lusk overthrowing a wide open receiver in the end



OSU COACH JOE AVEZZANO

zone with no time left on the clock.

Did you know?

Did you know that Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson shakes hands with the same policeman at Texas Stadium before every game. Or that Billy Ray Bates is now being hotly pursued by two NBA clubs. Or that Travis Harris is not the running back that O.J. Simpson was. Or that after two decades we now have a white heavy-weight champion. Or that Walter Payton is the best running, blocking and throwing running back in the NFL.

Or that Rick Upchurch of the Denver Broncos is a three-time NFL single season punt return leader. Or that Houston could trade away both Archie Manning and Dave Casper to Minnesota for future draft choices. Or that world spring and long jump champion Carl Lewis was only 5-4 as a freshman in high school. That he reduced his 100 yard dash time from 10.4 to 9.3 in one year. And that he was the fifth best long jumper in the U.S. while still in high school.

Marathon unfurls

Serious runners and those not so serious will converge on downtown Portland Sunday, October 2, as the Portland Marathon will get underway. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m., the race is expected to attract nearly 3,000 runners.

The 26.2 mile race begins at Memorial Coliseum, crosses the Willamette River, winds through downtown Portland and the Northwest commercial area before re-crossing the Willamette. It then will pass along residential neighborhoods in North Portland, goes by majestic University of Portland and returns along the bluff to the Coliseum. The course is certified and is approved for runners wishing to qualify for the 1984 Olympic Marathon trials.

Ron's NFL picks

Dallas at Minnesota... The Cowboys have fumbled, stumbled and often bumbled, but still are 4-0 and atop the Eastern Conference. Should have little trouble with out-manned Vikes. Take Dallas by 10.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay... A battle of the bays. Tampa's offense is still sputtering, quarterback problems still loom like a full moon on a clear night. Tampa's defense will be on the field too long trying to contain the potent Packer offense. Green Bay must stop the running game. Take the Pack by 3.

Denver at Chicago... John Elway is taking his lumps to say the least. Chicago's offense should be better as Walter Payton's knee is again healthy. Against Minnesota, Walter was unable to perform at full speed. He's ready now and take the Bears by 1.

Detroit at L.A. Rams... Detroit must get Billy Sims back in order to win. Sims' running game opens up the passing lanes. Rams are a better team under first year coach John Robinson. L.A.'s superiority on the ground and in the air should prevail. Rams by 7.

Houston at Pittsburgh... The Steelers aren't the team they were in the '70s. Houston, however, is nowhere near the Steelers. The Bum-less Oilers are 0-4 and declining. Where, oh where, is Earl Campbell? The Steelers by 9.

San Francisco at New England... Second year coach Ron Meyer is working wonders with the Pats. They shocked the NFL by soundly whipping the Jets in New York. All they seem to need is a stronger defense. San Francisco is winning a la the Super Bowl year. They're doing it with short passes and last minute scoring. Wendell Tyler has improved the running game. Ronnie Lott has remained injury-free and is again knocking the opposition dead. Take 49ers by 1.

Seattle at Cleveland... What a difference Chuck Knox makes. The Seahawks are for real. Seattle should finish second behind the Raiders in the tough AFC West. Cleveland, 3-1, stands atop the AFC Central Division. Seattle's patent offense should produce enough to win. Take Seattle by 1.

L.A. Raiders at Washington... This is Super Bowl being played in October. You might call this a sneak preview. But whatever you call it... it will be a dandy. These are the two best teams playing football right now. This is a don't miss game for football fans. Washington is strong in all departments and not unlike the Raiders. I'll take a vacation on this one.

St. Louis at Kansas City... Both are evenly matched. St. Louis, 1-3, and K.C., 1-3. Kansas City upset Seattle in its opener while St. Louis beat Philadelphia last week. This one's a toss-up.

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Bonneville's residential weatherization program, for example, is but one part of our overall energy conservation effort, which is the most extensive in the United States.

BPA sponsored studies which showed that some of the weatherization program's energy-saving measures could lower a home's indoor air quality. This then creates a potential health hazard because existing pollutants are restrained inside the house.

So we moved ahead full steam with the measures that do not affect indoor air quality. These measures provide the great majority of energy savings.

For the present, however, BPA has held off on offering weatherization measures for homes with potential indoor air quality problems. These measures, called "tightening," include storm windows and doors, weather stripping and caulking.

Thousands of electrically heated Northwest homes are not eligible for these tightening measures for a variety of reasons, including type of construction or insulation used, water source, use of wood stoves or any unvented combustion appliance. Mobile homes are disqualified for these specific measures, too.

All of these characteristics have been identified as potential major sources of indoor air pollutants. If natural airflow is severely restricted, it could cause a variety of health effects ranging from eye and nose irritation and breathing difficulties to severe lung disorders.

Now, BPA is taking a long hard look at the effects of expanding the program to provide tightening measures for more electrically heated homes. But here's the basic question:

Will the additional energy savings realized be offset by the adverse public health impacts?

To help answer that question, BPA has commissioned studies and has written a draft environmental impact statement (EIS). It is now available and undergoing public review.

No decision will be made on qualifying more homes for tightening measures until you and other Northwest citizens have had a chance to comment on this draft EIS.

Here's How You Can Help.

We encourage all Northwest citizens to review and comment on the draft EIS. Your comments can be given in person at any of the meetings listed below, or in writing or by telephone until Nov. 14, 1983.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Richland — Monday, Oct. 24 Federal Bldg. Auditorium 825 Jadwin	Eugene — Tuesday, Nov. 1 Eugene Hilton, Joplin Room 66 E. Sixth
Spokane — Tuesday, Oct. 25 Cavanaugh Inn, Clearwater Room N. 700 Division	Portland — Wednesday, Nov. 2 BPA Headquarters Bldg. BPA Auditorium 1002 N.E. Holladay
Missoula — Wednesday, Oct. 26 Village Red Lion, Blackfoot Room 700 W. Broadway	Seattle — Thursday, Nov. 3 Seattle Center, Center House Conf. Center Rm. A, Mezzanine Level North
Burley — Thursday, Oct. 27 Burley Inn, Patio Room 800 N. Overland	

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