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Former Oregon tight end Colt Lyerla hurdles a Washington State defender during Oregon's 51-26 victory over the Cougars last season.

THE DUCKS AND COUGARS GO HEAD-TO-HEAD

The Oregon Ducks are headed home after two weeks on the road and face the third-best passing offense in the Pac-12 in the Washington State Cougars. Oregon hasn't lost to the Cougars since 2006, a 34-23 defeat. Since then, the Ducks have outscored Washington State by an average score of 51-17.

Offense:

Oregon: The Ducks are among the nation's best in nearly every major category, ranking second in points per game (56.8 points) and total offense per game (630.5 yards), third in rushing offense per game (324 yards) and 21st in passing offense per game (306.5 yards). Marcus Mariota leads the charge with 2,150 total yards on the season with 25 touchdowns and no turnovers. Josh Huff and Bralon Addison have amassed 1,054 yards receiving on 54 catches and 11 touchdowns.

Washington State: The Cougars' offense is in its second year of Mike Leach's "Air Raid" offense that emphasizes throwing the ball around the field. WSU is third in the country in pass attempts per game with 54.4 and eighth in passing offense with 346.9 yards per game. Six receivers have 19 catches or more while quarterback Connor Halliday has thrown for 14 touchdowns with 13 interceptions. The Cougars are last in the country in rushing offense, averaging just 66.4 yards per game.

Advantage: Oregon

Defense:

Oregon: The Ducks rank in the top six in the country in scoring defense (13.8) and yards per play (4.23 yards) while boasting one of the best secondaries in the nation. Oregon is tied for seventh (with WSU) in turnovers forced with 16 on the year. Derrick Malone leads Oregon in tackles with 52 while Tony Washington has accumulated seven tackles for loss, 4.5 sacks and three forced fumbles, all team highs. Terrance Mitchell leads the Ducks with three interceptions.

Washington State: The Cougars' defense isn't their stronger side of the ball, ranking in the middle of the country in all main defensive categories. They give up an average of 25.3 points per game, tied for seventh in the Pac-12. Safety Deone Bucannon is WSU's star, leading the team with 64 tackles and four interceptions while Damante Horton also has four interceptions but with 146 return yards and two touchdowns. Three Cougars have more than six tackles for loss and Cyrus Coen leads the team with three sacks.

Advantage: Oregon

Special teams:

Oregon: The Ducks have the nation's No. 2 punt return man in Bralon Addison, who is averaging 23.9 yards per return with two touchdowns, all in just nine returns. Addison is also on ESPN's midseason all-America team as a return specialist. Alejandro Maldonado (3-for-4) and Matt Wogan (1-for-1) split the field goal kicking duties with Wogan's 38-yarder being the longest of the season. De'Anthony Thomas has been sidelined for Oregon's last two games and, if he plays, he is expected to make an impact in the return game.

Washington State: The Cougars don't have any touchdowns in the return game this year but Rickey Galvin and Teondray Caldwell have combined to average 23.9 yards per return. Kicker Andrew Furney is 9-for-11 on field goal attempts with a long of 46 and a perfect 26-for-26 on PAT attempts. Leon Brooks averages 11 yards per return with a long of 51 on the season.

Advantage: Oregon

BY RYAN KOSTECKA, @RYAN_KOSTECKA

How Oregon and Washington State stack up

OREGON LEADERS

Rushing Marshall

Rushes: 90
Yards: 554
Touchdowns: 6

Mariota

Rushes: 41
Yards: 426
Touchdowns: 8

Thomas

Rushes: 42
Yards: 338
Touchdowns: 6

Passing

Mariota

Passes: 100-for-165
Yards: 1724
Touchdowns: 17
Interceptions: 0

Receiving

Huff

Receptions: 27
Yards: 552
Touchdowns: 5

Addison

Receptions: 27
Yards: 502
Touchdowns: 6

Defense

Malone

52 TT, 2 TFL, 1.5 SCK

Washington

29 TT, 7 TFL, 3 FF

WASHINGTON STATE LEADERS

Rushing

Mason

Rushes: 43
Yards: 193
Touchdowns: 1

Caldwell

Rushes: 30
Yards: 163
Touchdowns: 1

Passing

Halliday

215-339-13 2241 yds/14 TD

Receiving

Marks

Receptions: 46
Yards: 512
Touchdowns: 4

Williams

Receptions: 26
Yards: 254
Touchdowns: 0

Galvin

Receptions: 23
Yards: 194
Touchdowns: 1

Defense

Bucannon

64 TT, 4 INT, 2 FF

Coen

45 TT, 6.5 TFL



Oregon sophomore wide receiver Bralon Addison has six touchdowns and 502 receiving yards so far in the 2013 season.

ADDISON RISES TO THE OCCASION

Bralon Addison's sudden transition into one of college football's premier playmakers should come as no surprise.

While he's not the biggest player, Addison's skills on the gridiron have stood out and shoulders above the rest of his peers since his days at Hightower High School in Missouri City, Texas.

"He was pretty special when he got to (Hightower)," Addison's high school head coach Barry Abercrombie said. "It really wasn't any surprise to anyone that he wound up being such a good player."

With his blazing speed and cut-on-a-dime agility, the logical destination for Addison resided at wide receiver – and he flashed his rare potential early. As a sophomore for the Hurricanes, Addison caught 18 balls for 331 yards, displaying

the big-play potential that's so commonly seen on Saturdays.

In 2010, Addison's junior season, the Hurricanes needed a quarterback. Instead of furthering his development as a wide receiver, Addison stepped in under center for Hightower. As a quarterback, Addison flourished as a dual threat at the position, combining for 6,709 yards and 85 touchdowns in his final two seasons for coach Abercrombie. While dipping away from the fundamentals of being a wideout, Addison's switch to quarterback helped him understand the cohesiveness needed among all players of a successful offense.

"I've learned the offense at every skill position," Addison said. "I know certain little nicks about the whole offense. It really helps me out a lot."

His ability to pick up the whole offense can be accredited to his football intelligence and overall willingness to learn.

"Him being as smart a football player as he is, I think the experience of him playing quarterback and running the

PHOTO GALLERY

See photos of Bralon Addison from last week's game against the Washington Huskies. <http://emrld.co/1hMgstJ>

offense helped him understand the bigger picture," Abercrombie said. "I think it did benefit him in the long run. It helped give him a broader understanding of the game of football that some kids may not have."

The quick transition from high school quarterback to Division I wide receiver tends to be a learning experience filled with failures and successes. But for Addison, he's made it look pretty easy. Once again, his old coach is not surprised.

"I'm not surprised at all," Abercrombie said. "He had all the attributes of a kid that would make it at the next level."

As a freshman last year, Addison caught 22 balls for 243 yards. So far through his sophomore campaign, he's doubled his receiving touchdowns and upped his receiving yards to 502 at the

halfway point of the season. What's the biggest difference between the two years?

"I think I'm more comfortable and relaxed," Addison said. "I'm able to play a lot faster and not worry about making mistakes. In my first year I was a jittery guy, and sometimes when I had the ball in my hands I wasn't too comfortable. The game has slowed down and that makes it easier for me to make plays."

While well on his way to becoming a top-flight wide receiver in college football, Addison is used to handling personal and team successes.

"He expects to have success and he expects to win big games," Abercrombie said. "It's kind of par for the course with him. He knows he's fortunate to be in such a great system and play with such great players. He's fully aware of that, and I know he's going to take advantage of the resources he has. I don't doubt that for a second."

BY JOSEPH HOYT, @JHOYT42

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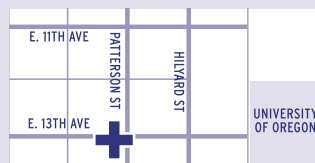


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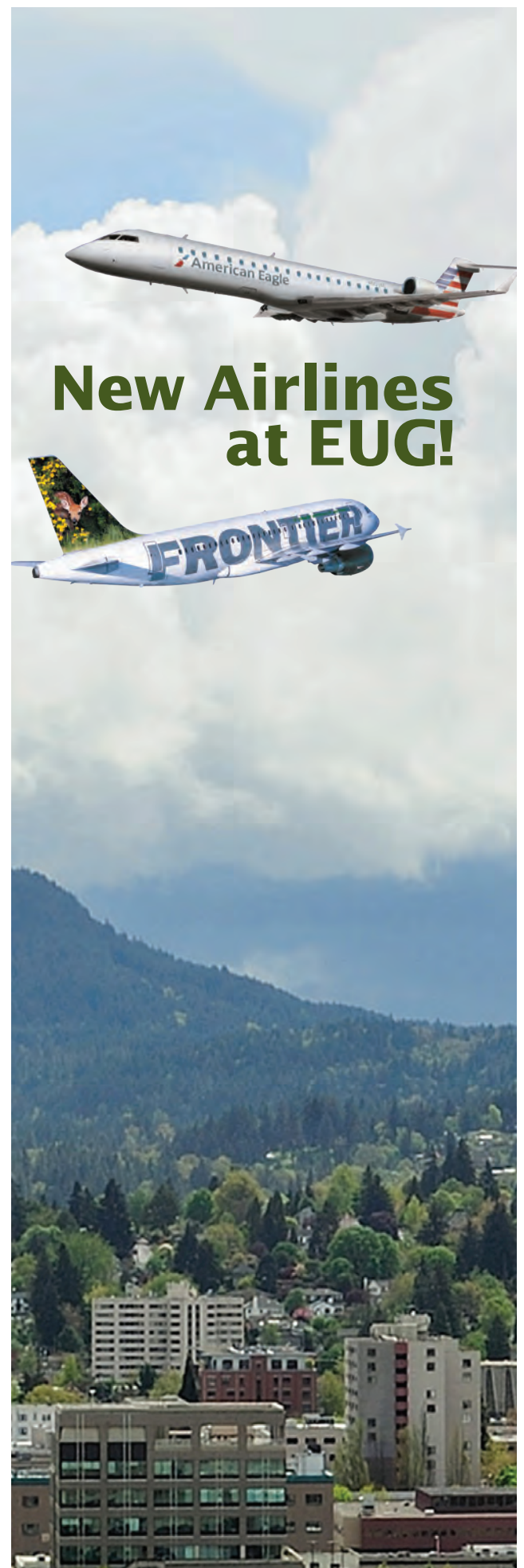


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AN ACL TEAR is a common knee injury among athletes.

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JOE THEISMANN *former Washington Redskins quarterback*

GAME OVER.

ONE INJURY. THAT'S ALL IT TAKES.

Football players can try their hardest not to think about injuries, but they know they're lingering. They know their next play could be their last.

All it took was one play for Josh Huff to realize this.

During the first half against Washington last Saturday, the Oregon wide receiver caught a short pass from Marcus Mariota and tried to avoid oncoming tacklers. Huff's attempts failed as he was tackled after a short gain.

But Huff didn't get up right away like he normally does. In fact, he didn't get up for minutes.

Multiple players collided with Huff on the play, hitting him at an awkward angle below the knees. That's when he heard his ankle pop.

"I just thought of the worst possible scenario," Huff said after the game.

Huff thought his ankle was broken. That likely would have ended his senior season, possibly his college career.

As Huff was carried off the field by linemen Tyler Johnstone and Mana Greig, he couldn't avoid those pessimistic thoughts – Huff burst into tears.

"He's a tough guy," Johnstone said of Huff. "When I saw that, I kind of expected the worst."

Doctors took X-rays of Huff's ankle after the play. Everything came back negative. He even returned to the game and made some big plays, including a 65-yard touchdown pass on Oregon's first drive of the second half that gave Oregon a 28-14 lead.

The Ducks won 45-24.

Huff knows what it's like to think his career is over, but he doesn't know how that actually feels. He doesn't know what it's like to be Joe Theismann.

Theismann is a former NFL

quarterback who played his entire 12-year career with the Washington Redskins. He won a Super Bowl and played in two Pro Bowls, but he might be known best for the gruesome injury he suffered during a game against the New York Giants on Nov. 18, 1985.

At the start of the second quarter, Theismann dropped back to pass but was quickly tackled by two Giants players. One of the tacklers, linebacker Lawrence Taylor, landed squarely on Theismann's right calf. Theismann, like Huff, heard a sound on the hit.

But it wasn't a pop.

"It sounded like two muzzled guns shots," Theismann said.

Theismann's right calf bone had broken through his skin in what's known as a compound fracture. Due to the severity of the injury and his age – 35, which is considered relatively old in the world of professional football – Theismann's long, successful career was over.

At the moment of impact, Theismann said the pain was excruciating, but he didn't go into shock.

"I can close my eyes today and still see the faces around me and feel the moisture on my back and the smell of the stadium," Theismann said. "It's all very vivid in my mind."

The aftermath was almost as unbearable as the injury itself. After he got the career-ending prognosis, Theismann said his only thought was getting back into playing shape. He just couldn't accept the hard truth that he could no longer play football.

"Maybe it's the athlete in us," Theismann said. "We don't like to accept someone telling us we can't do something."

Since his injury, Theismann has counseled many injured players, such as Louisville basketball player Kevin Ware, who suffered a compound fracture in the 2013 NCAA tournament. Theismann said he tries to guide young athletes like Ware through the toughest aspect of their injuries, which isn't physical.

"It's the mental part of the

game that's toughest to deal with," Theismann said. "It's lying in bed at night wondering if you're going to be yourself, if you're going to be able to do the things you did before."

Theismann has been through several other severe injuries, such as a broken collarbone, broken ribs, a twice-broken right hand and lost teeth. He figured his compound fracture was just another injury he'd have to overcome. Realizing the hill was too steep to climb devastated him.

"They're always plying to have a long future," said Michael Posner, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Oregon. "They don't really think much about this. So it's a big life-changing thing if they have to give up some sport."

Posner has mainly studied traumatic brain injuries from bicycle and automobile accidents, which he said are exactly like concussions suffered in football. Despite the subtle, sometimes hard-to-detect nature of football concussions, there's no questioning the effect they have on players later in life.

"There can be pretty strong consequences from these types of injuries," Posner said. "We're coming more and more to understand the connectivity of the human brain, so it's easy to see why this is going to cause a lot of problems."

As people come to better understand concussions, Posner said, they realize that football can be more than just a game. It can restructure players' lives in painful, tragic ways.

Nate Costa didn't have major concussion issues during his playing days but tragedy has consumed his life. And football is directly to blame.

The former quarterback and current graduate assistant at Oregon tore his anterior cruciate ligament, commonly known as an ACL, four times during his football career. The last one on Nov. 6, 2010, against Washington ended his football career.

Less than a year later, Costa was forced to quit his other dream job

in law enforcement. Costa was two months into his career as a Springfield, Ore., police officer when doctors told him that it was unsafe to work in that field with his unstable knees.

"It was tough because almost my whole college career I was working on getting into law enforcement," Costa said.

Four ACL tears. Two careers ended. And countless dreams squashed.

While Costa believes the injuries have actually helped him become a stronger person, dealing with all of the pain, rehab and dream killing has been anything but easy.

Oregon's wide receivers coach Matt Lubick, who works directly with Costa, completely sympathizes with these players. Lubick didn't experience any major injuries during his playing career, but he's seen plenty of them. He can hardly bear seeing an injury turn all of a player's hard work turn into nothing.

"To see all that stuff go up in smoke when a serious injury occurs, it's disheartening," Lubick said.

As long as people play football, injuries will happen.


Injuries often redirect the course of players' football careers, sometimes even their lives. Costa's life forever changed due to the injuries he's suffered on the field. Theismann said his compound fracture in 1985 still causes knee, hip and back problems today at age 64.

Several players have been left paralyzed after hard hits. Concussions are widespread and can inflict such severe damage on players' brains that they lose some of the most basic cognitive abilities.

Players will always deal with these threats. They'll always be one play away from an injury that damages their life forever.

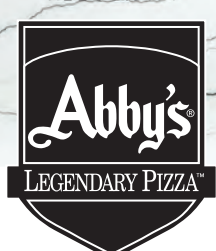
"At the end of the day, we're not promised tomorrow," Lubick said. "There are a lot more important things than football."

BY VICTOR FLORES. @VFLORES415



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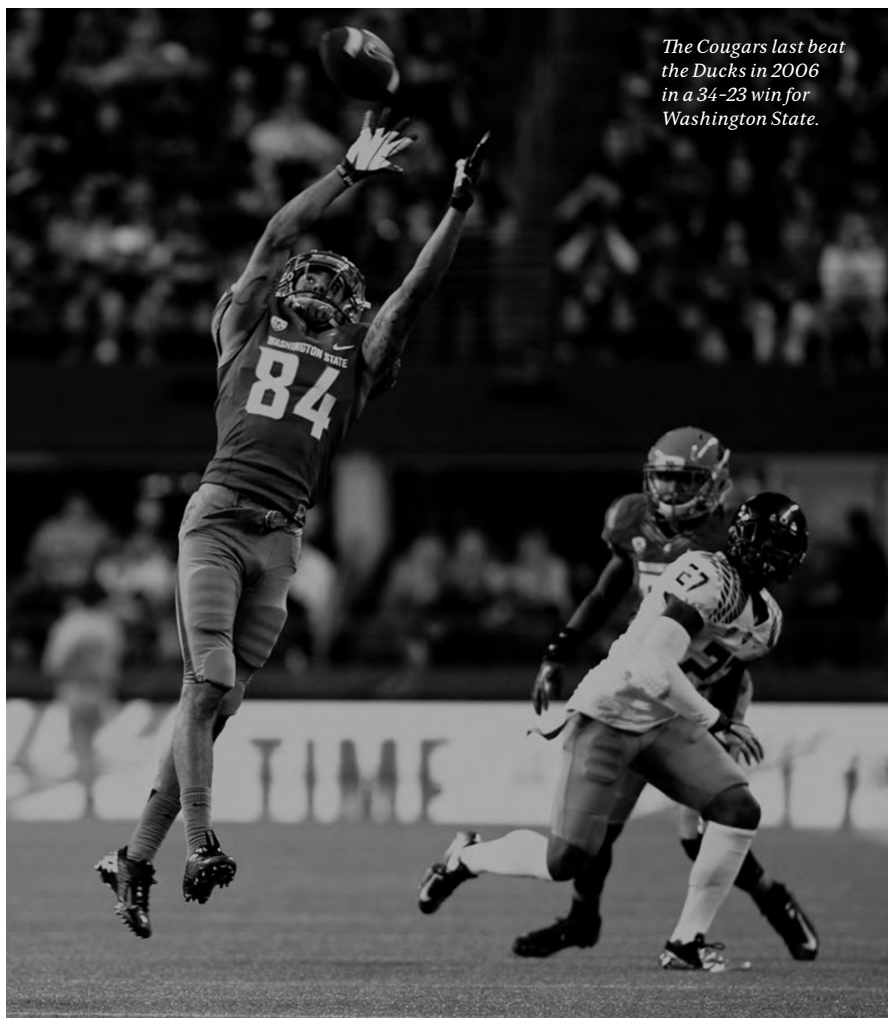
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OPPONENTS' VIEWPOINT



The Cougars last beat the Ducks in 2006 in a 34-23 win for Washington State.

WHY WASHINGTON STATE WILL BEAT OREGON

Editor's Note: Each week during football season we will feature an essay from the opponent's student newspaper on how Oregon will lose. This week's edition is from Brett Gleason, @brett_gleason, sports writer, at Washington State's Daily Evergreen.

When the email first arrived asking for someone to make the case as to why Washington State would beat Oregon on Saturday, I dismissed it as an impossible task.

Right now, we are not sure what to make of this Cougar football team. Some weeks the team looks markedly better than the 2012 squad and other weeks they erupt into a giant dumpster fire.

Thus far, the good has outweighed the bad. Just barely. But to say this team is capable of beating Oregon in Eugene is borderline insane. I say borderline insane because it's not completely impossible. Out there, probably in some alternate universe, lies a set of circumstances and a chain of events leading to a Cougar win.

For that to happen, everything – and I mean everything – has to go right for WSU. Let's look at what that might look like. This is how Washington State beat Oregon, moving them one win closer to bowl eligibility.

Oregon fans woke up on Saturday morning expecting an easy victory over out-matched WSU but instead were greeted by some unfortunate news: The Ducks starting quarterback would be prevented from playing due to a serious case of food poisoning.

Despite the disappointing news, it seemed

likely that backup Jeff Lockie could still manage to lead a talented Ducks offense through the porous Cougar pass defense.

The rest of the day passed by fairly uneventfully and kickoff was mere minutes away when the Cougars won the toss and chose to receive.

It silenced Autzen Stadium when Ricky Galvin ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown but realistically it shouldn't have meant much.

Perhaps the fans on both sides were more shocked, though, when the Ducks went into their extravagant locker room at halftime only up 21-17. True, the Cougars had hung tough with Oregon through the first half in recent years, but this year felt different.

Connor Halliday managed to go an entire half without throwing even one single interception, a personal best. He even managed to complete 75 percent of his passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

He looked like a man on a mission, who had finally learned something from his countless mistakes. Finally going through his progressions and finding open receivers in space, Halliday and the Cougars were able to find success against an Oregon team with vastly greater team speed.

However, the biggest break for WSU in the first half was the injury to Oregon's De'Anthony Thomas. Coming around the outside to break off what looked to be a for sure big gain, he found himself looking at Darryl Monroe who appeared seemingly out of nowhere.

The vision of Monroe was brief though, as the

Cougars star linebacker collided with Thomas hard, aggravating the ankle that WSU fans were hoping would keep him off the field in the first place.

Wearing crazy uniforms was bound to cause a problem one day, it just so happened that the helmets made of mirrors Oregon chose to wear caused some serious problems.

That protective coating that was supposed to keep the helmets intact? Yeah, that failed, miserably.

When the helmets shattered in the third quarter, the Ducks lost the entirety of their defensive secondary. Now dealing with backups across the line, Halliday went on a tear, throwing for three touchdown passes in the third quarter.

The Cougars found themselves tied 45-45 with Oregon going into what would be the final drive of the game. With three seconds left to go, Halliday lobbed a 17-yard touchdown to receiver Gabe Marks, partially aided by an actual live Cougar released on the sidelines by Mike Leach, chasing all the defenders from the end zone.

Of course, the Pac-12 officials saw nothing.


It was a thing of beauty, as the Cougars managed to end their six-game losing streak to Oregon.

If that's what it would take for WSU to win with everything breaking their way, imagine how bad it will be on Saturday when none of that happens.

Any given Saturday. Just probably not this Saturday.


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