

CIVIL WAR EDITION



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News

Civil War: a 121 year rivalry

Most memorable moments of OSU/OU Civil War history

By Riley Youngman
News Contributor

On Friday Nov. 27 the Oregon State University Beavers will travel to Eugene to take on the Oregon Ducks in the 119th edition of the Civil War.

While this year's annual rivalry game may not pack as much punch as previous matchups, with the Beavers fighting for their first Pac-12 win on the year, that does not take away from the long-standing storied background between the two largest universities in Oregon.

With 118 collegiate football games having been played between OSU and Oregon since the inaugural match 1894, the Civil War series has an expansive history.

1894 saw the first ever game between the then Oregon Agricultural College (which would later become Oregon State University) and the University of Oregon. OSA won the game 16-0.

After the 1899 season, the OAC Board of Regents voted to prohibit athletics on campus for budgetary reasons, which led to the Civil War not being played in 1900 and 1901.

1908 saw the first ever Civil War game played in Portland at the Multnomah Stadium (what is now Providence Park) in front of a sold out crowd of 10,000 people. Oregon won 8-0.

In 1910, arguments between fans from Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College escalated into unruly behavior as Oregon fans headed toward the train station to return to Eugene, which ultimately prompted Oregon to supply stories of OAC "hooliganism" to the state press. This upset OAC students and the 1911 Civil War the next year was not played.

In an effort to establish a neutral game site in 1912, a temporary 10,000 person stadium was constructed in Albany, OR before the game. Students of both schools were kept apart during



OSU AND OU COMBINED IMAGE ARCHIVE

OSU played against the University of Oregon when OSU was still known as the Oregon Agricultural College at Multnomah Field in 1908.

the game by police and forbidden from visiting downtown Albany before or after the game.

World War II saw the Civil War get suspended for the 1943 and 1944 editions.

In 1954, 60 Oregon students arrived in Corvallis early and lit the Oregon State bonfire in the middle of the night. Between 15 and 20 Oregon students were then captured by OSU students and held captive. The "prisoners" had their heads shaved and painted black and orange. One Oregon student was even paraded through campus with a sign that read: "I'm a dumb Duck."

Oregon State went into the 1957 matchup ranked first on the west coast but due to a "no repeat" rule, would not be attending the Rose Bowl even if they beat Oregon. OSU won 10-7.

1972 saw Oregon students in Corvallis rush the field and take down the south goalpost. When they turned to take down the north goalpost as well, OSU students and fans attempted to halt them, and a brawl broke out on the field.

The first Civil War game to go to

overtime occurred in 1998. The Beavers escaped with a 44-41 victory in Corvallis.

OSU entered the 2008 game needing a victory to clinch a spot in the Rose Bowl, but was blown out by Ducks 65-38, who set the record for most points scored by one team and total points scored in the series.

The latest major incident of incivility in the Civil War occurred in 2010 after the Ducks beat the Beavers in Corvallis. A student from Oregon was photographed burning a shirt over the Beaver's logo, causing extensive damage to the artificial turf. The student was then identified by police through that photo and charged with several misdemeanors as well as "inciting a riot".

Through 118 games against UO, OSU has 46 wins, 62 losses, and 6 ties. The last time OSU emerged victorious was the 2007 game in Eugene, in which the Beavers won 38-31 in double overtime.

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Roasting duck



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A simple recipe to cook and enjoy on Civil War gameday

Serves 4.

Prep Time: 30 minutes
Cook Time: 1 hour

- 1 duck
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 lemon, cut in half
- 4 sprigs sage, rosemary, parsley and/ or thyme

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Using a needle or a very sharp knife, prick the skin of the duck all over. Be sure to not pierce the meat itself — only the skin. This helps the fat render out and will help crisp the skin.

2. Rub the lemon all over the duck and stick it inside the cavity. Liberally salt the bird. Stuff the cavity with the herbs. Let the duck sit out for about 30 minutes to come to room temperature.

3. When you are ready to roast, put the duck on a pan and surround it with root vegetables. Cook the duck for 1 hour.

4. After the allotted time, take the pan out of the oven and set the ducks on a cutting board. Spoon any fat that has accumulated over the vegetables. If the veggies are ready to eat, remove them.

5. Turn the heat up to 450°F. When the oven hits this temperature, roast the bird for 15 to 20 more minutes, or until the skin is crisp.

6. Remove from oven and let the bird cool.

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			21 Not tricked by	70 "Inferno" poet	45 ...-American
			22 Homeric classic	71 Opposite of post-	48 Ogles obliquely
			24 Where heros are made	72 Diving ocean birds	50 Sculptor's medium
			26 ... button	73 Prince Charming's mount	51 French port on the Strait of Dover
			28 Sufferer healed by Jesus	Down	55 Sell a bridge to, say?
			31 Game-ending declaration	1 More than just passed	56 Producer's nightmare
			35 Bledel of "Gilmore Girls"	2 See 25-Down	57 Hideaway
			37 Creative output	3 Frenzied revelry	59 Word sung after the ball drops
			38 Where billions live	4 Low-tech card file	61 Construction area marker
			39 Watch someone's kids	5 "No more details, please"	62 Remote button
			40 Lightweight shirts	6 Sharing a common culture	63 Begged
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			44 Ellington's "Take ... Train"	8 Highway officers	67 Canine doc's deg.?
			46 "Et alia" lang.	9 WWII area	
			47 Letter-erasing key	10 Symbol of losses	
			49 Genre of the '60s hits "Pipeline" and "Wipe Out"	11 Dead weight in a portfolio	
			52 Wyoming's ... Range	12 Opera number	
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Tuesday's Puzzle solved

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Sports

Kellen Clute inspires team in final season

Injuries and scheme changes has not stopped Clute from mentoring the younger tight ends

By Brenden Slaughter
Sports Reporter

Many football players that have had two season-ending injuries in their career would choose to hang up the cleats. For Kellen Clute, it's about finishing his career on a positive note.

It's never easy to overcome multiple injuries to the same knee, particularly MCL tears that have a tendency to end careers. Clute experienced this injury both in 2011 and 2013, but the injuries drove him to the opposite of what might be expected. Instead of quitting, he returned. Instead of bailing on his team, he became one of the most pivotal leaders in the program, benefitting the Beavers' young tight ends.

"The biggest obstacle when you are coming off multiple knee injuries is just the mental aspect," Clute said. "There is a time period when you don't feel comfortable hitting people. It was a traumatic thing for me both times and it takes some getting used to."

Clute's mom Karri has seen firsthand just how much his determination has led him to overcome his injuries.

"Coming off his injuries just shows how mentally tough he is and his commitment to finish what he started at OSU," Karri Clute said. "He knew the process of recovery wouldn't be easy or fun, but was determined to not let injuries define his career."

In spring 2015, Clute was coming off his second MCL injury at OSU and he was learning a new offense led by first year head coach Gary Andersen and offensive coordinator and tight ends coach Dave Baldwin.

The transition from the pro style offense to the spread formation was an adjustment for Clute, especially after coming off numerous injury setbacks and adjusting to an offense that doesn't feature tight ends.

After not being 100 percent healthy in the spring, Clute returned to full strength in fall camp only to begin a competition for playing time with true freshman Noah Togiai, who ended up siphoning much of Clute's role as the season progressed.

Baldwin has seen how maturely Clute has handled the injury situation and the challenge of splitting time with Togiai.

"I know this season has been tough on him because he is battling in and out with a young freshman, but with Togiai playing he has shown great leadership," Baldwin said. "He has handled the situation well. He has great character and he is a good kid."

It was at this point when he understood he was going to have to be a leader. He soon became not only a tight end that competes for starting snaps, but a teacher and role model to freshman tight ends Togiai and Tuli Wily-Matagi.

"I think I have a really good mind for this game and that shows in my training of these young guys," Clute said. "I try to help these guys learn all the little things that they need to have to be successful."

"He has been a huge influence for me and Tuli ever since we got in," Togiai said. "Every time I do anything wrong or have



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Senior tight end Kellen Clute played his final game at Reser Stadium on Nov. 21 against Washington. Clute will play final career game on Friday in the Civil War.

a question about anything, he is the first one that I look to."

It isn't just the current players in the program that have seen Clute's work ethic coming back from his injury. Former OSU receiver Richard Mullaney, one of his closest friends, has seen just how much determination he has.

"Clute has great work ethic and I really admire it. It's been great being able to see him grow as a football person and a person for these past five years," Mullaney said. "He is always willing to put in the extra work."

Clute's time on the field is ending as he plays his final game

in a Beaver uniform this weekend against the Oregon Ducks. He marvels at exactly how fast it has all gone, but feels that he has left his mark on the program.

"Being a part of this program and the all success that we've had a unit has been amazing," Clute said. "Being looked at as a guy who helped the younger guys learn the system and being remembered for that in addition to my play here would be something I'll always remember."

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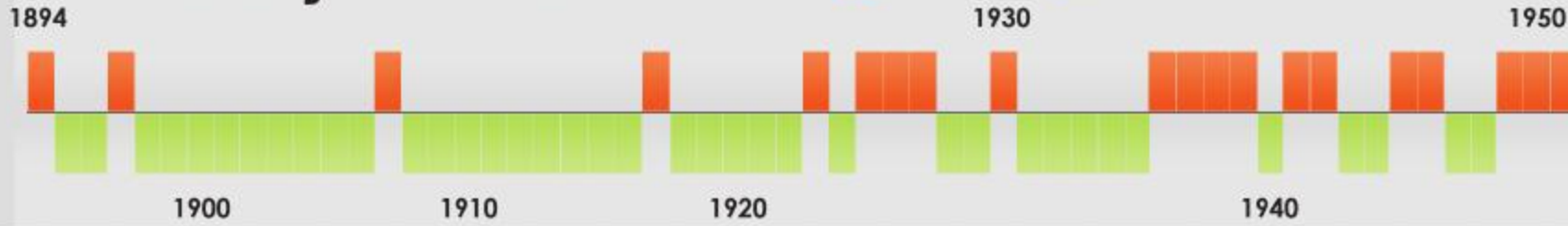
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History of the Civil War

OSU win UO win



Ranking the Civil Wars

By Brenden Slaughter
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5. 2007

The Beavers broke the home field advantage streak in the Civil War that dated back to the 1996 season when the Ducks beat the Beavers in Reser. Since then, the home team had won every Civil War up until the 2007 game when the Beavers came into Autzen and left a 38-31 winner in double overtime. In overtime both teams traded field goals before OSU standout James Rodgers took the "fly sweep" to give the Beavers a lead in the second overtime. The OSU run defense, which was No. 1 in the Pac-12 that season, showed how impressive they were, stuffing future NFL standout Jonathan Stewart in the backfield on a 4th and 1 play to clinch the game. The Beavers have not won a Civil War since.

4. 2006

OSU quarterback Matt Moore was carried off the field after leading the Beavers to a 30-28 victory over the Ducks in one of the most gut-wrenching finishes in Civil War history. Oregon took a 28-27 lead with 3:07 left on Brady Leaf's 26-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Kent. Moore then took the Beavers 58 yards on six plays to set up Alexis Serna for 40-yard field goal that was good with 1:12 left. The Ducks then marched all the way down the field to set up a game winning field goal, however, Matt Evensen's 44-yard attempt was no good and OSU left the game a 30-28 winner.

3. 2013

A game that wasn't supposed to be competitive in the slightest turned out to be one of the most exciting in the series. Oregon State entered the game a big underdog, losers of their last four games and had just lost to Washington 69-27. But that didn't matter for the Beavers, they played their most inspired football of the year and went toe-to-toe with the Ducks for four quarters. The Beavers had the lead three different times including a 35-30 lead with 1:38 to play. But in the end, it was Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota's greatness that prevailed. Mariota marched the Ducks down the field and found Josh Huff for the game winning touchdown with 29 seconds left in the game and the Ducks won 36-35.

2. 1998

A game that is considered the turning point for the Oregon State program was one of the series' best. The Beavers were led by a pair of freshman phenoms in quarterback Jonathan Smith and running back Ken Simonton. Bedlam erupted at Parker Stadium when Simonton scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a 16 yard run in the second overtime. Oregon State's 44-41 victory gives the team five wins for the season; the school's best since 1971. Fans stormed the field earlier when the Beavers apparently stopped Oregon on fourth and 13 in the first overtime. A penalty on the Beavers caused the game to continue, but it took 10 minutes for officials to clear the field of spectators so it could continue. It didn't end up being a factor as the Beavers stopped Oregon to clinch its fifth win of the season and build momentum for the future. It is considered to be a major shift in the rivalry where both teams began to regularly compete for bowl berths each year.

1. 2009

Nicknamed the "War for the Roses" this game takes the No. 1 spot due to the massive implications that were on the line. Whoever won the game was going to the granddaddy of them all: The Rose Bowl. The stakes were set for an exciting game, and it didn't disappoint. Both teams played with their tails on fire, going back and forth all game with the Ducks eventually getting the better of the Beavers. Redshirt freshman running back Lamichael James scored a go ahead 52 yard touchdown to seal the win for first-year head coach Chip Kelly.

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From 1A to Pac-12 starter

Safety Gabe Ovgard has made his impression when playing opportunities present themselves

By Garrett Martin
Sports Contributor

When the Oregon State football team takes the field Friday in this year's Civil War game, all eyes in southern Oregon will be on walk-on free safety Gabe Ovgard.

The redshirt freshman from the small town of Klamath Falls has been turning heads as of late after a pair of strong defensive performances including an interception two weeks ago off of one of the nation's best quarterbacks, Cal's Jared Goff. Ovgard followed up with an impressive eight-tackle game Saturday against the Washington Huskies.

"You've got to love it," said Oregon State cornerback Treston Decoud. "He worked hard, he made a couple of plays, and now he's starting."

Defensive backs coach Derrick Odum couldn't be happier with Ovgard's adjustment into a more important defensive role.

"I think (Ovgard) has done a real nice job," Odum said. "He hasn't had very many reps until recently. He's really cares about learning (and) does a great job of taking notes at meetings. He really wants to master it so he can go out there and play to the best of his abilities."

It has been quite the journey for the 5-foot-10 190-pound safety to climb to the top of the Oregon State depth chart.

Ovgard's road to being an NCAA Division I starter began at TRIAD, a small 1A private school in Klamath Falls, where he was a three sport athlete in track and field, basketball and football. After three years he transferred to the larger Klamath Union High School to compete at a higher level.

Ovgard's high school resume boasts six individual track and field state championships, numerous all-league honors in basketball and football, and two all state selections in football.

The continuous support that Ovgard has received from his hometown has been there from the beginning, but is at an all time high after his recent play.

"It has been great from day one," Ovgard said. "I've had people that believed in me even before I did, but it has definitely increased."

Ovgard's sudden popularity has led to something that he is still getting used to – the media. He has taken part in more interviews and received more media attention in the past few weeks than he has in his whole life.

"Gabe's responded great," Decoud said. "Just like he's supposed to. He's not cocky. He's a quiet person. He does what he has to do and that's what I love about him. He's just a great guy."

When he arrived as a walk-on in Corvallis, Ovgard was listed as a wide receiver. He redshirted his first year and practiced on the scout team throughout the season which allowed him to improve on every aspect of the game.

"It was huge," said Ovgard. "I got bigger, stronger, faster and smarter."

Ovgard made the switch to defense last spring and after impressing coaches in practice, earned a spot on special teams and eventually worked his way into a very limited defensive role.



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Redshirt freshman safety Gabe Ovgard will make his second straight start in the Civil War on Friday

Ovgard's time came in Berkeley during a Pac-12 matchup against the Bears when the injury bug bit the Oregon State secondary. Justin Strong, Devin Chappell and Adam Soesman all went down in the second half. Ovgard was next in line.

Ovgard found himself lined up against a quarterback who is considered to possibly be the best in the country and a top prospect for the upcoming NFL draft. The Golden Bear's quarterback Jared Goff wasted no time and went after Ovgard on his first play from scrimmage. He made Goff pay with a beautiful diving interception near the sideline. But he didn't stop there; Ovgard showed off his athletic ability and knack for getting to the ball to finish the game with eight tackles.

Playing in Friday's Civil War game is a dream come true for Ovgard, but he knows how important the game is moving forward.

"It's so surreal," Ovgard said. "I want to finish the season on a high note. As a team we want to win. We want it bad. A win on Friday would give us something to pick up our heads about as we go into the offseason."

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Staff picks



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Sports Contributor

Oh how Beaver fans wish this game was played two months earlier when Oregon was without Vernon Adams. Oregon is now with Adams and playing like the best team in the Pac-12 while Oregon State is playing like the opposite. Ducks will roll 52-24.



Brian Rathbone
Sports Editor

This game is almost set up like the 2013 Civil War, except there is no Sean Mannion and no Brandin Cooks this year. OSU will have no answer for Royce Freeman or Vernon Adams, Ducks cruise 42-17



Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

All bets are off in the Civil War, but Oregon doesn't need betting to win. OSU has allowed more than 40 points in six of eight Pac-12 games, and this will be the seventh. The Ducks win on Senior Day, 49-17.



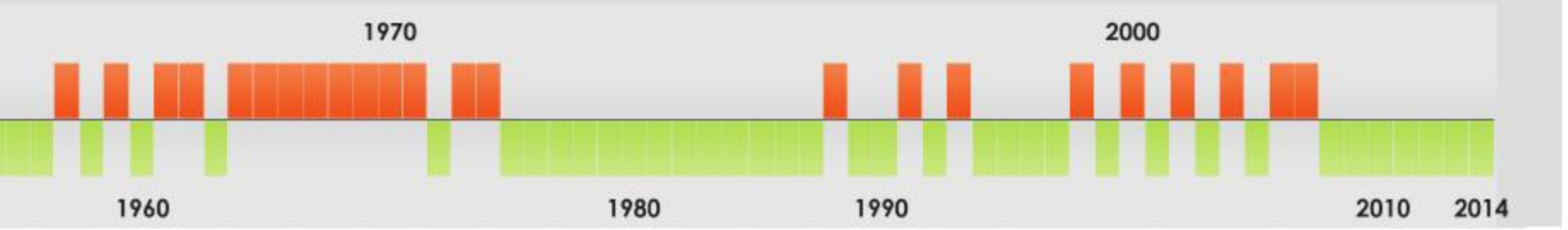
Michael Kiever
Sports Contributor

How badly the Beavers lose this game will depend entirely on how much pain the Ducks wish to inflict upon us. I hope OSU can prove me wrong, their recent play has left me little choice but to predict the Ducks to win in a 55-21 romp.



Max Braley
Sports Contributor

The Beavers have one last chance to salvage a remarkably underwhelming season. A win over the Ducks in Autzen would certainly define Gary Andersen's first season a success. The Beavers need to win the turnover battle by at least two. Beavs win 38-35.



By Brian Rathbone
Sports Editor

Does lack of Oregonians hurt the Civil War?



By Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

The rivalry would only enhance with more in-state players on teams

"You think darkness is your ally? You merely adopted the dark. I was born in it, molded by it. I didn't see the light until I was already a man — by then it was nothing to me but blinding!"

I didn't realize it the first time I watch *The Dark Knight Rises*, but Bane wasn't actually talking about how Batman's strengths were actually his strengths. He was talking about what makes up a great college football rivalry — that deep-seeded hate between two college programs.

In the press conference following Oregon State's 52-7 loss, the questions naturally shifted to Friday's Civil War — a rivalry game that divides the state, friends and even families when the Ducks and Beavers square off on Thanksgiving weekend.

Head coach Gary Andersen chimed in about the game and will be getting his first taste of the seventh most played rivalry game in college football history.

"They've got an opportunity to play in a rivalry game that's right up there as one of the best in the country, if not the best in the country," he said.

Easy there, coach. Best in the country? Come on Gary, you coached in the Big Ten for two seasons prior to arriving in Corvallis, how could you forget about Michigan and Ohio State rivalry? Or any other of the historic and heated rivalries in the Big Ten? While the Civil War is one of the oldest rivalries in college football, it's severely lacking in terms of how heated it is between the players on the field.

At the risk of sounding like a bitter Oregon State fan who has been numbed by the seven straight losses to Oregon, I am going to make the claim that the Civil War suffers due to lack of homegrown players on both the Oregon and Oregon State rosters.

There is a total of 49 players that are from the state of Oregon on both the Oregon and Oregon State roster, the rest are made up of out of state players who have merely adopted the rivalry.

What separates the Ohio State, Michigan rivalry and the other big-time rivalries from the Civil War is the number of players that are from the school's state. Ohio State has 74 players from Ohio, and

50 Michigan players are from Michigan. You don't think that they are aware of the rivalry? You think they have extra motivation going into those games? Maybe I'm the only one who thinks that.

Take the 2012 Civil War for example. Cornerback Jordan Poyer, who grew up in Oregon, wrapped up Oregon running back De'Anthony Thomas, Poyer then finished the tackle by slamming Thomas to the ground a split second after the whistle. The fallout of the play resulted in a scuffle with Thomas kicking Poyer, which turned into a much bigger deal than it needed to be.

You would not see a reaction like that in an Auburn/Alabama game or an Miami/Florida State game. You know why? That tackle by Poyer had some piss and vinegar to it — that's how every tackle should be in rivalry games.

I understand that the state of Oregon is not exactly a recruiting hotbed and there are richer pastures in other states that can bring better players to the programs. But how much better would this rivalry be if Ndamukong Suh and the Owa Odighizuwa great high school players from Oregon who are now in the NFL, had stayed to play college ball in their home state rather than playing ball out of state? That would only enhance the profile of the rivalry.

Following the Washington game, senior running back Storm Barrs-Woods said that the Beavers hate the Ducks, and the Ducks hate the Beavers. I wonder if he knew that before he arrived in Corvallis.

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The Civil War's greatest moments have been made by out of staters

Ken Simonton streaked down the sideline and scored the game-winning touchdown. Yes, the 1998 Civil War.

It's Bedlam in Parker Stadium — okay, I won't go overboard — but it's one of the biggest moments in OSU's football history ever, let alone in Civil War memory.

But wait, Simonton is from Pittsburg, Calif. What does this mean? Should we erase 1998 from the record books?

Look, I'm not trying to take anything away from the Oregon State-Oregon matchup. In fact, I'd like to do the opposite.

The Civil War's importance, or significance, or intrigue — whatever you want to call it — is not diminished by the fact that many players do not actually come from the state of Oregon.

Sure it's fun to watch Portland product Derek Anderson, for example, lead OSU to a 39-point win in 2004 over the Ducks.

But it pains me to hear people complain about not having enough Oregon players in the Civil War. Allow me to rattle off a few reasons.

One — College is not about going to the nearest university to your hometown. If you want to study computer science while playing defensive end on the football team, go make something of yourself at Carnegie Mellon. Does CMU have a football team? No idea. But you get the point.

Two — The state of Oregon is not exactly a recruiting hotbed, so if there aren't many local players with the Beavers or Ducks, don't blame them. Oregon hasn't produced an ESPN-rated four or five-star recruit the last two years. Sure,

there have been missed opportunities before (Ndamukong Suh, for example), but again, who's to say all Oregon high schoolers are better off staying in state?

Three — Fans care about rivalry games, and they already carry the emotional ties making the rival game significant to them. If you want to see Oregonians play football, go watch some Corvallis High School games.

Let's look back at some recent highlights in Civil War history. I'll stick with positive ones for OSU because there have been too many Duck victories of late.

Remember James Rodgers' tightrope over-time touchdown in 2007? Or Dorian Smith and Derrick Doggett making the game-winning tackle moments later on Jonathan Stewart? Maybe Matt Moore's huge day in 2006 and Alexis Serna's game-clinching field goal?

None of those players are from Oregon. But those were still big moments in Civil War history, right? Just because the players spent the first 18 years of their lives located outside of Oregon's geographical borders doesn't mean their efforts are worthless.

Fun fact: the last Civil War with a native Oregonian attempting a pass was in 2005. Kyle Bennett, who attended Brian Rathbone's (Daily Barometer Sports Editor) alma mater David Douglas High School, completed one pass for the Ducks while Ryan Gunderson, from rival Central Catholic, went 22-for-43.

The next 637 passes over nine Civil Wars have all been attempted by out-of-state players. That's 15 different student-athletes, none of whom came from Oregon, from the likes of Marcus Mariota and Sean Mannion to Justin Roper, Luke Del Rio and Colt Charles.

And there have been some great Civil Wars since then. If you're a Beaver fan, look fondly on 2006 and 2007 (with Moore and Torrance, Calif.'s Lyle Moevao to thank) and if you favor the team down south, pick any game from 2008 onward. Jeremiah Masoli? Born in San Francisco. Darren Thomas? Houston. Marcus Mariota? Honolulu.

I grew up in Corvallis. If anyone is going to complain about a lack of native Oregon pride in the Civil War, it should be me.

I like seeing out-of-state players make an in-state rivalry great. If athletes choose to attend OSU or Oregon, fantastic. And if you don't like rooting for people who didn't grow up nearby, ask Dorian Smith and Derrick Doggett if they think their 2007 game-winning tackle is meaningless. Maybe they'll lay you out like they did Jonathan Stewart eight years ago.

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DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES



Brenden Slaughter
Sports Reporter

This Oregon team is the real deal and it shows with their five game winning streak, they just have too much offensive firepower for this young OSU defense. The Ducks will run away with this one [61-10](#).



Jonathan Parrish
Sports Contributor

The Ducks have been hot with a healthy Vernon Adams. Look for it to be a competitive start, with Oregon pulling away as the game goes on. Ducks take this one [55-20](#).



Garrett Martin
Sports Contributor

Will the same Oregon State team that showed up at Utah show up for the Civil War? I'm going to say yes, but the Duck's high octane offense will be too much. Oregon State loses a foot race [38-27](#).



Kyle Hanna
Sports Contributor

Unfortunately for Oregon State, the Ducks have been one of the hottest teams in the country the last month. The Beavers will try to exploit a defensive secondary that has struggled at times this year, but it will not be enough, [49-14](#) Ducks.

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THE BLOCK

Beavers, Ducks clash in Eugene

OSU plays the role of spoiler in 2015 Civil War

By Michael Kiever
Sports Contributor

The Civil War tends to bring out the emotional side of many fans within the state of Oregon. One of the longest standing rivalries in the nation, many Oregonian's inner-excitement can occasionally boil over when Oregon and Oregon State clash. The OSU volleyball team is no exception.

"Our last game against them last year was probably my favorite Civil War game, given how badly we beat them," said senior middle blocker Haley Clarke. "We crushed them." Referring to last year's 3-1 tournament-clinching victory on Nov. 28, 2014, Clarke is excited for one last opportunity to squash the Ducks. "It's unfortunate we're not looking at the tournament ourselves, but we're looking to take some people down," Clarke said. "Especially our rivals down south."

The Beavers (5-23, 3-15 Pac-12) will play their last two games of the season this week, playing Arizona (18-12, 8-10) at home on Wednesday and Oregon (14-13, 8-10) in Eugene on Friday.

It is a bittersweet week for seniors Clarke and defensive specialist Darby Reeder as their time in Corvallis comes to an end.

"It's definitely sad, my career here at Oregon State is coming to an end, but I'm trying not to focus on that," Clarke said. "I'm trying to live in the moment and just enjoy every day, every minute, every second that I'm on this team."

Reeder is similarly soaking up the rest of her time with the team.

"Going into the next couple days, it's about getting the most I can out of the least amount of time possible," Reeder said.

All emotions aside, Reeder, a native of Zephyr Cove, Nevada, has admittedly become fully immersed in the Civil War traditions during her four-year career at OSU.

"It's nice to come up here and be a part of something so competitive. Being from Nev., we don't really have anything like that," Reeder said. "Playing Oregon, we come in with an extra gear to focus on getting out with that win."

Head coach Terry Liskevych, a Chicago native, has also recognized the allure of the rivalry between the Beavers and the Ducks during his 11-year tenure in Corvallis.

"We love playing that game,



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The Oregon State volleyball team celebrates their 3-1 victory over Oregon in the Civil War on Nov. 28, 2014. The two teams will face off again on Nov. 27 in Eugene.

as both coaches and as players," Liskevych said. "It's always a rivalry. It certainly means a lot to people who are Oregonians, and I understand that."

Despite a down year for OSU, Clarke is still pumped to take on the in-state rival regardless of the circumstances.

"It's more than just a win or a loss. It's ownership of that rivalry for the year, ownership of the state," Clarke said. "It's definitely one of those games that everyone's the most hyped up for and it's even more fun when we come

out with a victory."

While OSU may not be playing for a spot in the NCAA tournament, a repeat of last year's Civil War performance could still have a huge impact.

"Arizona and Oregon both have to win in order to have a shot at the postseason," Liskevych said. "I like being the spoiler."

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Horoscope

Today's Birthday (11/25/15). Jupiter blesses your career this year. Put your heart (and your back) into your work and it soars. Grow long-term savings. Prepare your home this spring for a new stage in a community endeavor. After autumn, professional breakthroughs spark and domestic changes require adaptation. Explore uncharted terrain.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — A turning point arises in your creative expression. A new phase in communications, intellectual discovery and travel dawns with this Full Moon. Shift your research in a new direction. Start a new chapter. Begin a new inquiry.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Profitable opportunities bloom under the Full Moon. A financial turning point arises. A busy phase brings money in (and sends it out). Keep track to maximize savings. Love empowers you. Put down strong roots. Work out the next phase together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — Confidence blossoms

under the Full Moon in your sign. A turning point arises in your personal priorities. Rely on your schedule. Optimism increases. Keep a secret and gain respect. Balance new work with old responsibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 5 — This Full Moon marks a transition time. One door closes as another opens. Begin a thoughtful phase, perfect for crafting long-term plans and itineraries. Peace and quiet suit your mood, and solitude feeds your creativity. Recharge your batteries.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Listen and learn. This Full Moon in Gemini illuminates a new social phase. Friends open doors and teach you new tricks. Talk about what you want. A group or community effort takes a new direction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Reach a Full Moon turning point in your career. Shift focus toward your current passions. Expect a test, with a new professional phase available upon passing. Shift your research in a new direction. Expand your playground.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — This Gemini Full Moon

illuminates a new educational direction. Begin a new phase in an exploration. Wax philosophical as you experiment with new concepts. To really learn, visit the source. Write down your objectives. Include travel plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Profitable opportunities appear. A Full Moon turning point arises in shared finances. Balance old responsibilities with new. The stakes could seem high. Review your budget, especially today and tomorrow. Work out the next phase together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — A Full Moon turning point arises in a partnership. Balance old responsibilities with new ones. It could get spicy. Compromise and collaborate. Switch back and forth from student to teacher. Emotional release provides freedom. Support each other.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You have everything you need. Begin a new phase in work, service and health under the Full Moon. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Provide great service while still serving yourself. Figure out a workable compromise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Your status is on the rise. Embrace your creative inspiration under the Full Moon. A new direction beckons in a passion, romance or enthusiasm. Complete and clean up before making a new mess. Level up your game.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Domestic changes require adaptation. A turning point arises at home with this Gemini Full Moon. A new phase in family life begins. Renovate, remodel and plant your garden. One door closes as another opens.

Sudoku

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Calendar

THURSDAY, Nov. 26:

Event: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. The Tofurky Company
Location: Oaks Amusement Park
The Tofurky Company invites you to join us for Tofurky Trot 2016, this Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 2016, in Portland, Oregon.

FRIDAY, Nov. 27:

Meeting: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE)
Location: MU 216
SORCE is a funding mechanism on campus for recognized student organizations. Our Allocation Meeting is opened to the public on every Friday

MONDAY, Nov. 30:

Informational meeting: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Death Café Corvallis
Location: 2nd Street Beanery, 600 2nd St., Corvallis, OR, 97333
Death Café Corvallis exists in order to listen and talk about death. Our café is open to everyone who participates in a supportive manner.

Speaker: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences
Location: LaSells Stewart Center
Dr. Ray Hilborn, Professor at University of Washington, will present: "Sustaining global fisheries production: what does it take?"

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2:

Event: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. University Events
Location: CH2M Hill Alumni Center Ballroom
A Conversation with Tracy Daugherty Author of "The Last Love Song" and OSU Professor Emeritus Reception and book signing to follow program

THURSDAY, Dec. 3:

Event: 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
Location: MU Talkman Room
Open discussion on "empowerment of children and youth"

FRIDAY, Dec. 4:

Event: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE)
Location: MU 216
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MONDAY, Dec. 7:

Meeting: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Death Café Corvallis
Location: 2nd Street Beanery, 600 2nd St., Corvallis, OR, 97333
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FRIDAY, Dec. 11:

Meeting: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Kwanza Celebration 2016
Location: 706 North Killingsworth Street, MAHB 104, Portland, Oregon 97212



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Forum

YEAS
+
NAYS

YEA to yet another "Yeas & Nays" that's not on a Friday (this appears to happen every Thanksgiving holiday year).

YEA to the classic Civil War rivalry that ensues to this day. It's all in good fun ... right?

NAY to any time the ducks have defeated the beavers.

YEA to the Beavers besting the Ducks and U of O in other institutional ways outside of the classic fall football battle.

YEA to orange candies such as Skittles and M&Ms.

NAY to those nasty green and yellow ones.

NAY to the fact that there are not yet black Skittles or M&Ms. Looks like we'll have to take a black market and redecorate some of those green and yellow ones.

YEA to creativity and crafts.

YEA to the upcoming turkey fest that is Thanksgiving.

NAY to the superficial concept of Black Friday.

NAY to getting sick because of pumpkin-flavored everything.

YEA to roast duck curing anything that ails us.

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Beaver/Duck rivalry:
more than just football

JONATHAN GONZALEZ | THE DAILY BAROMETER

So we're not having the best football season of all time. Then again, it appears as if the Ducks have us beat quite often in that department.

Regardless, Oregon State University students, staff, faculty and community members remain proud of Beaver Nation and continue to maintain loyal fan support.

On top of that, there's a handful of perks that come with being a Beaver outside of Reser Stadium, not to mention in other areas within athletics.

The following is a list of just some of the accomplishments where we've beaten the Oregon Ducks (and hope to continue coming out on top):

Sexual health and wellness

For the second year in a row, OSU has received the highest grade on Trojan's Sexual Health Report Card, coming in first place — this year, UO came in at sixth place.

The place to be(aver)

According to Best College Reviews, Corval-

lis is number 10 on the list of 50 best college towns—Eugene comes in at 42.*

We were here first

According to their respective websites, OSU was established in the year 1868—UO is eight years its junior, established in 1876.

We get the grants

According to the OSU statement of Mission, Values, History, Accreditation, OSU is one of two universities in the US to have been awarded land, sea, sun, and space grants—the other university is not UO.

More choices

According to their respective websites, OSU has 12 colleges for undergraduate and graduate students, a wide variety of academic opportunities—UO only has nine.

More money (after graduation)

According to Oregon Business Report, the average yearly salary for OSU graduates is higher than that of their UO counterparts.

Beavers go for the gold

According to their respective school web-

sites, OSU has received a gold bicycle friendliness award from the League of American Bicyclists—UO received a silver award.

We are getting to know our mascot (really well)

According to the school webpage for the Beaver Genome Project, OSU is on track to start sequencing the genome of its beloved mascot—making it the first in the Pac-12 to do so.

Best in the Northwest 2014-2015

Though the UO Emerald was honored as "2013-14 Newspaper of the Year" on behalf of College Media Matters, The Daily Barometer received first place in general excellence from the Oregon Newspaper Publication Association in May 2015, and first place for best all-around daily newspaper in the Society of Professional Journalists Region 10 Mark of Excellence awards.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter of solidarity from from OSU EOP

As we are all aware, college students across the nation continue to protest the treatment of students of color on their campuses and share their struggle to have their voices heard. At OSU, we also have a history of student protest leading to change in support for students and faculty of color.

Student activism laid the groundwork for many changes on our campus—the Cultural Resource Centers, the Difference, Power, and Discrimination requirement in the Bac-

calaureate Core, and the Minority Education Offices (now Diversity and Cultural Engagement) are a few examples.

Of particular meaning to our program, the OSU Black Student Walkout of 1969 resulted in the creation of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP). The faculty and staff of EOP are continuing this long tradition by supporting the students who demonstrated great courage at the Student Speak Out on Monday, November 16, 2015.

EOP has been and always will be a support for students from a wide variety of backgrounds and life experiences. We provide a place for students to feel included and at home in a safe environment and supported in the wholeness of who they are as human beings. Being a part of the community means being welcomed and supported through thick and thin, through hard times and celebrations of achievement. Therefore we strongly support the requests

made by the students last Monday and add our request that administrators continue making the changes that will intentionally build this community for all of OSU, ensuring that everyone feels a part of our community. Thank you to the students who have continued the hard work of standing up for what is right and reminding all of us just how important that is. We stand with you.

In Solidarity,
Educational Opportunities Program staff

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month.

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Solidarity from PCOSW

The President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCOSW) applauds the courage of the students at the Speak Out last Monday evening who shared their experiences of the racist acts and racist sexual violence they have endured at OSU.

No one should have to live in fear on our campus. We reject the vile racist behavior on the chat stream and commit to facilitating active change across our OSU community. PCOSW listened to you and stands

in solidarity with you. PCOSW's membership includes students, faculty, staff, post-docs, and members of the university community from different colleges, administrative offices, and across the state of Oregon. We affirm our mission to improve the collective status of all who have been limited, silenced, excluded, or otherwise disadvantaged by unexamined norms, beliefs, and practices of the OSU community.

We look forward to partnering with students and

leaders on campus to work toward creating concrete, tangible responses/solutions to address racism and the gender-based violence that students of color experience on our campus.

Please reach out to us for support, and let us know if we can schedule you or others you recommend for a dialogue at one of our commission meetings.

President's Commission on the Status of Women
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'Why is OSU better than UO?'

By: Alli Tompkins, Brad Anderson, Brian Nguyen



There are a lot more programs here than they have at U of O. And GPAs are higher here.

Karol Hetzler
Sophomore in Biochemistry and Biophysics



Most of the students that go to OSU are actually from Oregon, whereas the University of Oregon they are mostly from California.

Samara Surface
MA Student studying Literature and Culture



People at this school, who I do not even know, just come up to me and make me feel glad to be apart of this school.

Ryan Maza
Freshman in Political Science



I feel that Oregon State University has amazing school spirit in anything.

Sonal Anand
Senior in Biology



If (a problem) has to do with a social issue, a personal issue, or any type of issues that are bothering you — Oregon State University always has solutions to help you.

Jordan Wong
Junior in Exercise Sports Science



Oregon State University focuses on getting people hands-on experience in the work environment, no matter what your major is.

Kiara McAdams
Junior in Natural Resource



OSU is in a smaller town, its a family community here. They don't have that sense of community over there at U of O since its so big.

Malory Tuner
Senior in Human Development and Family Sciences



OSU feels like home. I am a fourth generation Beaver and I have grown up at OSU.

Alexis Evans
Sophomore in Public Health



Here at Oregon State University, there is more of a welcoming environment on campus opposed to University of Oregon.

Caleb Rygh
Freshman in Digital Communications