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SENATOR SCHLEGEL PROVIDES A VOICE FOR THE VOICELESS

ASUO Senator Helena Schlegel strives to give a voice to student groups on campus.



HELENA SCHLEGEL is an ASUO senator who focuses on student representation and student group awareness

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HELENA SCHLEGEL, ASUO senator

Helena Schlegel's college career is anything but by the book.

Don't get her wrong though, the sophomore Spanish and math major loves numbers – her dream job since junior high is to be a statistician for the Philadelphia Phillies. But her passions don't end there.

Growing up in Tucson, Ariz., Schlegel helped out with organizations that worked with underprivileged communities between her hometown and the border. While working in mostly Spanish-speaking communities, she felt like she could do more if she knew the language.

“Not knowing Spanish at the time was frustrating to me because I felt like I wasn't able to help people fully get what they needed,” Schlegel said. “That's why I also decided to major in Spanish. I wanted to understand the culture better and I wanted to be a bigger help working with underprivileged communities.”

Helping people who might not have as strong of a voice as others is what Schlegel loves to do most. It's why she's involved with the Oregon Student Association, the Student Labor Action Project and the Oregon Students of Color Coalition. Assisting minorities that might not have a voice otherwise is also why she decided to become an ASUO senator, even though she was hesitant at first.

“I've heard that the ASUO could be the best experience or worst experience for students, so I was pretty hesitant to get involved at first,” Schlegel said. “But I thought that I couldn't really complain about some people not being heard if I wasn't a part of what could be the thing that

could change that.”

Schlegel's goals for senate this year are to make sure students feel more familiar with the student groups and programs at the University of Oregon, and that the students she represents are properly represented. According to ASUO Senate Vice President Amy Jones, Schlegel's doing that and then some.

“Helena advocates for critical issues that often lack student voices, and she's passionate and determined to make our university a better place and home for every student on our campus,” Jones said. “I admire her drive, dedication and how she continuously steps up to challenges and tasks that others shy away from.”

Schlegel's friends share Jones' thoughts. According to Samantha Cohen, a close friend and student volunteer for the ASUO Women's Center, Schlegel goes out to talk to student groups to see what their concerns and thoughts are.

“She works hard to make sure she represents everyone,” Cohen said. “I also really love that she advocates for gender inclusion here on campus. She sincerely believes in equity and equality for all and I love that about her.”

“My steady goal is that I work with people,” Schlegel said. Whether that comes in the form of working as a mathematician somewhere, or going across the world and utilizing her Spanish skills, she wants to work with and help whoever needs it.

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DRINKING AT TAILGATES COULD COST MINORS

“BUT TOO MANY PEOPLE HAVE CAUSED TROUBLE THAT IT’S HARD FOR THEM TO JUST LET EVERYONE HAVE THEIR FREEDOM.”

AARON ALEXANDER senior at the UO and social chair for the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta.

As the football season progresses, more and more students and fans come out to University of Oregon football games early for brews, burgers and time well spent supporting their beloved Ducks.

However, not all college students are of legal age to participate in the alcohol-related events that typically occur at a tailgate, and the rules are getting stricter. Those who are caught underage drinking at a tailgate could face a \$250 fine.

Campus police patrol tailgating sites for many different reasons, but underage drinking is a large focus for them.

UOPD has an effective approach for preventing underage consumption of alcohol this year, including approaching groups that appear to be primarily composed of underage drinkers.

“That tends to stop the consuming of other underage individuals,” UOPD Director of Communications Kelly McIver said. “Or they leave the area where the alcohol has been made available.”

In addition to UOPD, officers from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will be checking IDs and writing citations for alcohol related offenses.

“The OLCC works to control underage drinking and alcohol problems with a balanced blend of liquor law enforcement, outreach education, publicity and communication,” said Christie Scott, the organization’s public affairs specialist.

Aaron Alexander, a senior at the University of Oregon and social chair for the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta, has taken on the responsibility of his fraternity’s tailgates this year.

“We do not supply any alcohol to minors and mainly because it is illegal and also because our tailgate could be shut down,” Alexander said.

Alexander and the rest of his fraternity brothers have found their own method of regulating

their tailgate and keeping things under control by marking everyone who is legal with a sharpie.

“I’ve talked to the parking supervisor for tailgating and she is well aware of the precautions I’ve made to make my tailgate spot a safe, fun, and responsible Greek tailgating area,” Alexander said.

More than just this supervisor, there are many different authorities on game day regulating drinking among minors.

“There is a bike team that works the games, and their job is to help make sure that the parking lot and areas outside the stadium are safe and orderly,” said McIver.

The OLCC partners with UOPD on occasions such as tailgates or party patrols on Friday and Saturday nights.

“In partnership with UOPD, Department of Public Safety and other organizations, we work together throughout the games and on a variety of issues, not just during the football season,” Scott said.

As the Ducks football season wraps up with the last couple home games of the year, Scott believes that citations will decrease anyways.

“At the beginning of the season, there’s a whole new crop of students that need to be educated. Then, tapers off toward the end of the year, after the students have received education.”

Tailgating is a beloved ritual for duck fans at Oregon, and as far as these precautions go, different tailgaters have to weigh their options carefully.

“I think at times authorities are too strict and should let tailgaters have fun and do what they want with their friends,” Alexander said. “But too many people have caused trouble that it’s hard for them to just let everyone have their freedom.”

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THE STUDENT FOOD PANTRY offers quality food to Eugene college students free of charge.

For many students at the University of Oregon, food may be the last item to budget, taking place behind a long list of textbooks, pricey rent shares and home necessities. Granola bars and microwavable dinners may become a convenient norm, while nutrition-packed produce and proteins are expensive luxuries. Food is expensive and college students don't always have a whole lot of money to spend on it. Doug Hale knows this.

"We're here to help," the Episcopal Campus Ministry reverend and food pantry director said. "College students have enough to worry about and eating shouldn't be a part of that."

The student food pantry, which makes accessible a large selection of free grocery staples once a week to UO, Lane Community College and Northwest Christian University students, aims to reach more students – many whom are unaware of the program and many who dismiss it as help not needed.

The food comes from a large number of charitable sources, particularly Food for Lane County. On the "carb shelf", you'll find bread donated from Market of Choice such as

ciabatta and garlic French bread. In the refrigerator, you'll find containers of Nancy's Yogurt stacked high, direct from the production facility. Cash is also directly donated to the pantry, which Hale uses to purchase healthy food staples like fresh produce and grains.

"A lot of food pantries aim to simply get calories into those that they help," he said. "Here, we prioritize nutritional content."

For those in the front of the line, surprises sometimes await.

"Once it was a big pesto pizza, and another time a 10-pound Butterball Turkey," UO student Aaron Halbert said. Halbert, who has visited the pantry for about four months now, heard about the program through word of mouth.

"It's a great program ... We're all college students and there shouldn't be any shame in it," he said.

For those entering the shed first, cartons of eggs, containers of organic leafy salad blends and full loaves of multi-grain bread are clearly visible. For those entering last, the same. There is always plenty to go around.

Since his time with the student food pantry last spring, Hale has seen a tremendous increase in the number of students looking to utilize the ministry. During his first months, he helped about 30 students through the shed. Today, that number tops 90. He hopes for it to continue to grow and for students to be more open to accepting the help.

"If there's a taboo behind it, there shouldn't be," said UO economics major and pantry frequenter Justin Brown, waiting in line for a go at the numerous shelves of free food inside. "The food is good. And free!"

The pantry is open every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the corner of 19th Avenue and Onyx Street – this is also where donations are accepted. Visitors must bring their own bags.

BY JESSICA FISHER. @PAJARITAZ

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Bocchio is a designer for Chief Repertoire Apparel, a t-shirt and hoodie clothing line

STUDENT DESIGNER WORK THE F

Paolo Bocchio sits outside Starbucks with piles of sketches covering the table. One of the sketches is a costume designed for a play on campus – another, a sketch of a jacket for his fashion line.

To many, the idea of creating a fashion line is a far-fetched dream, but students on campus have begun to turn that dream into a reality.

Bocchio and the team behind Chief Repertoire Apparel spend their time at the University of Oregon working toward aspirations of making it in the fashion industry.

A UO junior, Bocchio first saw his creative visions come to life during a recent performance of “Hello Stranger,” a student-produced play where Bocchio designed costumes.

Bocchio spent countless hours working on costume designs for the play. He had to work to incorporate characters’ personas and make sure the actors felt comfortable in costume.

“First my ideas were on paper, and then they were in front of me. It was a great experience,” Bocchio said.

His designing didn’t stop there. Bocchio has taken on the project of creating his own fashion line, which he plans to have finished by the end of the year.

The line began as part of an independent study that will count toward his product design major. Bocchio is currently in the designing phase, sketching out ideas and seeing what will work together as part of the end product. The fashion line has taken on an “edgy, grungy” feel. Structure and harsh lines are evident in many of his sketches.

Bocchio is simultaneously working on creating material for a jewelry show put on by the jewelry and metal department that will take place on Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Lawrence Hall.

His love for fashion and clothing came from something his mother always told him.

“My mama always said, ‘You should always look nice – you never know who you will run into.’ She always emphasized that, so now I don’t care if it’s 4 a.m. and I have to go to the gas station,” he said. “I will look nice.”

Bocchio gets his inspiration from everything

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— PAOLO BOCCHIO.

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around him, including people, places and concerts. "I take a feeling I get from something and turn that into an article of clothing," he said.

He believes there aren't many inventions to be made when it comes to designing clothing.

"Fashion is about recycling what has already been done but doing so in a new way," Bocchio said. "A good designer can see elements and put them together in new and appealing ways."

The young designer focuses on his ability to create new concepts through mixing patterns, colors and textures together in ways that haven't been done before. Bocchio designed a tutu made of leather, turning something "fluffy" into something more "edgy."

Bocchio sees his work at UO as a stepping-stone to his dream of having his own fashion line. In five years he wants to be in a big city, working in the fashion industry in some way, possibly designing in Milan, Paris, London or New York.

And 10 years from now, he wants to be designing for himself. "It would be amazing to have people line up to buy my clothes," he said.

While Bocchio works on creating his first fashion line other students on campus have already accomplished their dream of becoming acclaimed fashion designers. Take Jordan Carter and Kevin Lowe for instance.

Carter and Lowe created Chief Repertoire Apparel in December of 2011 in Portland. Both wanted to start their own fashion lines, but after realizing they could benefit from working together, their clothing line was born. The team has grown to a group of five, three of whom are students at the UO.

Carter and UO senior Tony Le focus on the business side of the fashion line while Jordan Guy and Sonny Tran, a UO junior, are the head designers for the fashion line, though the line is a culmination of each of the team members.

Each member has his respective differences but they come together to give the brand its image.

The team came up with the first part of the company name, "Chief," because its members wanted to be seen as leaders in the fashion industry. Repertoire, meaning an artists' best work, was added to the name giving the line a foundation for success.

"We build our line based off of things we like," Carter said. "We all have these big

dreams, but none of us are cocky about it. We want to reach our goals, but we have to remember to stay humble."

They call their clothes street wear. Chief Repertoire Apparel mainly sells T-Shirts and hoodies, most of which contain their chief logo. The line aims to reach the high school and college populations.

"We have to hit this audience soon before we get too far outside that age range," said Le, the group's business manager.

Another one of the team's goals is making the brand a high-end fashion line that also translates into a lifestyle.

To do this, Carter and Le discussed the idea of opening a store that sells their clothing but also doubles as a lounge.

"These kinds of stores are popular in Europe, and we are looking to bring that to the U.S.," Le said.

So far, the brand has been successful around Portland and Eugene. However, the Chief Repertoire Apparel team is still working to build the brand's image and promote locally. The team does personal deliveries on local orders and sells clothing at pdxchief.com.

"We want to create good customer relationships," Carter said.

The team also hopes to expand their market in the near future. The brand recently got a large order from Japan. A friend of the team purchased \$1,000 in clothing to circulate in Japan.

"To see our stuff in another country already is awesome," Carter said.

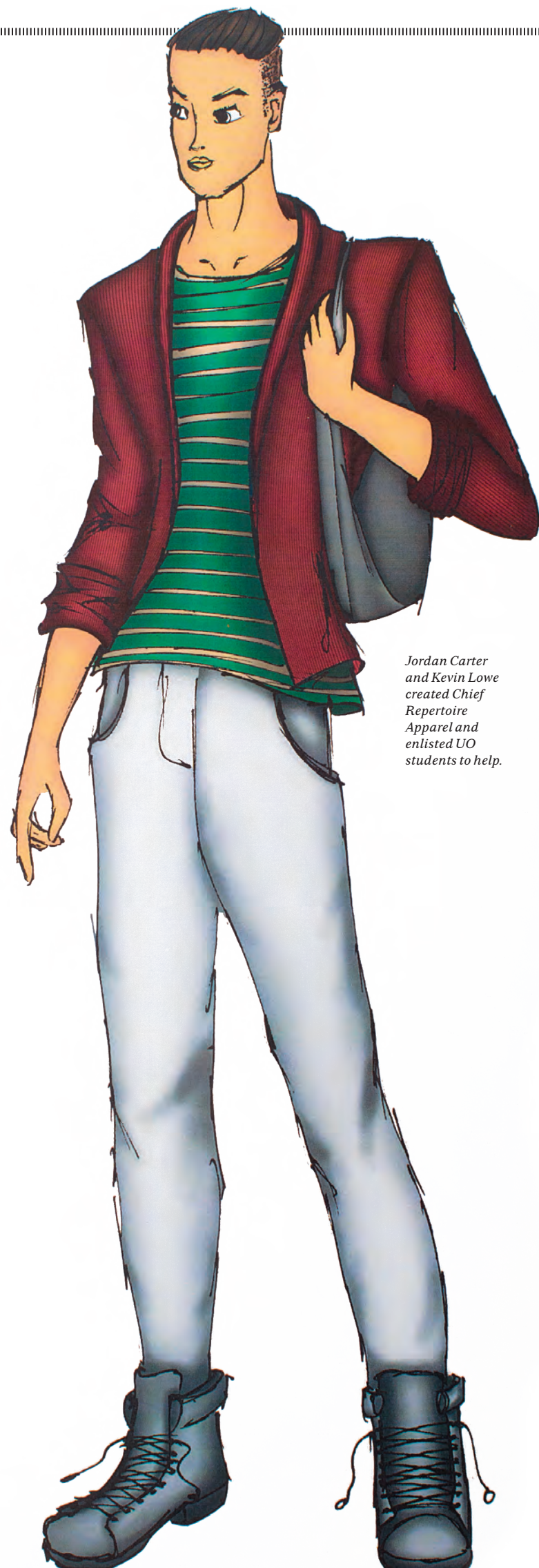
Eventually, the team hopes to be doing all of their own cutting and sewing. For now, Chief Repertoire Apparel is produced through collaborations with other local companies.

Earlier in the fall, Chief Repertoire Apparel was successful at the ASUO Street Faire, making approximately \$489 in total sales.

"We stocked-out of a lot of our clothes," Carter said. "There were sales that we couldn't even make, so we were passing out our business cards like crazy."

The team behind Chief Repertoire Apparel, like Bocchio, uses time at the UO as a step toward their aspirations of making it big in the fashion world.

"Seeing people wear the clothes we design is one of the most rewarding things," Le said.



Jordan Carter and Kevin Lowe created Chief Repertoire Apparel and enlisted UO students to help.

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LACASSE KEEPS HIS COOL OFF THE ICE

COACHING ISN'T AS SIMPLE AS IT SEEMS. With support from players, former UO hockey player Justin Lacasse makes the transition to assistant coach.

When Justin Lacasse graduated in 2011, it seemed improbable that he would ever be on the ice again as a Duck. He had moved to Washington for work and, while playing, never thought coaching was for him.

But things change.

Work brought Lacasse back to Oregon in 2012, and the rink in Eugene was holding a tournament. It was during this tournament that he found himself back with Rich Salahor, a coach from Lacasse's senior year. While the two were playing together, Salahor brought up the idea of coaching.

Salahor wasn't the only one who wanted Lacasse back on the team.

"We all wanted him to come back and coach," senior Connor McBride, who played with Lacasse, said. "His personality is great for coaching. He's dominant."

Even though Lacasse's response to Salahor was an easy yes, Lacasse found that coaching wasn't all that simple.

"It's a lot more time consuming and there's a lot more energy involved in it than I anticipated," he said. "I thought it was just all kinds of fun and games, but there's actually a lot of work that goes into it."

Most of the hard work wasn't even planning out practices or drawing up game plans. The hardest part for him was maintaining his cool and staying

professional.

"It's hard to keep your emotions bottled up when you're playing teams with players that you used to play against – like UW," Lacasse said. "There are a couple guys on UW who I don't really like too much from playing against them. It's hard to separate that from coaching versus playing because you still kind of hate some people out there."

Transitions had to be made in more places than just the bench. As he was getting used to the games, he had to get used to stepping away from the team and stepping into the role of a coach.

"These guys are your friends still a little bit," he said. "It will be way easier next year when I know the guys, but they're not guys I used to hang out with. It's tough to separate professionalism and friendship stuff."

Even though Lacasse found the switch difficult, his old teammates who are still on the roster thought otherwise.

"He's definitely someone who commands respect right off the bat from you," senior Will Daniels, Lacasse's former linemate, said.

"You have your coach that you listen to and you also have this kid who's like one of you," he said. "But he's a superior and he knows what's up because he's played there, he's been there, he's done that and you've seen it personally. It's just nice."

Even after a year, the team hasn't found Lacasse's switch to be an issue.

"Lacasse is Lacasse," McBride said. "If he wants to do the coach thing, then he'll do it and he'll do it. If Lacasse wants me to do something, I'll do it also because I respect him as a friend."

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The New York Times Crossword

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- 34 Peripheral basilica feature 36 Reversed Chinese figure 37 Athenian general who wrote "History of the Peloponnesian War" 38 2002 Salma Hayek film or its title role 40 Nonspeaking role on "CSI" 42 Last of 26 44 Comfy footwear, briefly 46 Paint type 48 Halloween prop 49 Like some fancy sauces 50 Procter & Gamble brand 51 Tender 55 "Gangway!" 58 Chain in biology 59 Band with the '79 album "Discovery"

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ANDREA HARVEY

Don't roll the dice, use birth control



There are effective forms of birth control for both men and women that have minimal drawbacks.

Despite the efforts of sex educators everywhere, there are still plenty of myths floating around about birth control. Most college students are now smart enough to know that you can't get an STD from hugging someone, but unfortunately still not educated enough to know that coitus interruptus, otherwise known as withdrawal, is only effective about 76-85 percent of the time.

According to Planned Parenthood, the most effective form of female birth control next to sterilization is the IUD, a small uterine implant. The implant is more than 99 percent effective, much more than the 91-98 percent of the pill, and does not need to be replaced for about five months at a time.

Heather Baldock, a UO junior, highly recommends it. She has been using it for about a year now and says that the rumors she hears about it aren't true.

"When I told my friend I got the IUD, she said she thought about it once too, but then changed her mind because she heard it can get stuck and

then you have to get it surgically removed and might not be able to have kids afterward. But I asked my doctor about this and she said it's extremely rare," Baldock said.

Another false rumor Baldock mentioned was weight gain. In fact, she says that she thinks this is probably one of the reasons why young women might not consider using birth control, along with the judgments that often come along with it, especially in more conservative families.

"I think anyone who is sexually active should use birth control every single time, and more than just a condom because those don't always work," Baldock said.

With so many different options out there today, along with Planned Parenthood and the Health Center's free CCare program, there's really no excuse anymore.

As for the guys, there soon won't be much of an excuse for them, either. New male contraceptives are now being tested, and so far they have proven successful. It's much like female birth control – a hormone that is taken each day that causes the body to produce less sperm.

Many college-aged men seem to be skeptical about male birth control and they have a right to be, considering the only alternative option – a vasectomy. But according to a Reddit user who participated in a clinical trial of the experimental male birth control, it was easy, effective and his sperm count went back to normal after stopping the drug.

When asked what he thought about male birth control, Jordan Hathorne, a junior, had no idea what it was.

"When I think of male birth control, I think

of a vasectomy. Definitely not trying to get a vasectomy," he said.

However, after informing him about the new drug, he said that he might be willing to take it in the future if he became more educated on it and was reassured by his doctor that it is safe.

Baldock and Hathorne both agreed that it will probably be more popular in the future once it's on the shelves because it would be more fair for men and women to both be sharing the responsibility of taking contraceptives.

For anyone interested in free birth control from the university's Health Center, CCare is a simple process. If you're a student and Oregon resident, you will most likely qualify. The Health Center has a variety of different options for birth control for both men and women, even the previously mentioned IUD method, and vasectomies for men.

If you're sexually active, you should definitely talk to your doctor about birth control. Condoms should be used as well to prevent sexually transmitted infections, but when used alone, they typically result in 15-24 pregnancies per 100 women each year. That's an alarmingly high rate and it's not a risk worth taking. It only takes one time.



Andrea Harvey is an opinion writer for the Emerald



DUCKS VOLLEYBALL MUST WIN TO GET IN

When you've been knocked down and are lying on the floor, you have two options: You can either stay on the ground or get up and fight.

After a come-from-behind win in five sets over UCLA on Sunday, Oregon head coach Jim Moore's team proved that it's a fighting group that won't give up.

The Ducks need to keep that mindset when they host No. 7 Stanford and No. 20 California on Thursday and Friday nights, respectively.

"It was really good to get that win – it was something we needed somewhat desperately," Moore said. "There was a different demeanor (in games four and five). The whole idea that we were fighting and getting after it and so on and so forth – you got to do that when you're down."

This week's games will be the first time in two months that Oregon will play on back-to-back days and this could provide trouble for an Oregon team banking on the health of all-American setter Lauren Plum and her ailing foot.

"Lauren's getting more and more healthy, but it's still bothering her a little bit. I still think that gives us the best option right now," Moore said.

Plum missed about a month's worth of action while recovering from an injury that prevented her from jumping and pushing off that foot for acceleration, which is vital at the setter position. She played sparingly over the past two weeks, but Sunday's game was the first time she went the distance in a full match since the injury.

"It's good, it's really good," Plum said when asked about her foot

and her stamina. "I'm coming back and working hard. All the girls are helping me through it so I'm good, almost all the way back."

Apart from Plum's healthy foot, the team is going to need a well-rounded effort from everyone if they're going to knock off the bay area teams.

"We have to be more consistent and have more people put the ball on the floor," Moore said. "We need more help, it literally is that simple. It can't just be Ari (Ariana Williams) and Liz (Brenner) – we have to have more people put the ball on the floor."

Earlier in the year when Oregon traveled to Stanford and California, the Ducks were swept 3-0 by the Cardinal and lost 3-2 to the Golden Bears. In the match against California, the Ducks were up 2-1 when they lost the next two sets, including a heartbreaking 15-13 fifth-set loss.

Apart from wanting to win, Oregon is in the rare spot of needing a win to make the 64-team national tournament. Sunday's victory over UCLA was huge because the Ducks and Bruins are on the bubble, and the sweep of UCLA gives Oregon the nod over the Bruins.

A win by Stanford all but guarantees the Ducks a spot in the tournament while a split just betters the Ducks' odds.

"No, I don't think we have to split – it would certainly help us tremendously and that's something we want to be able to do and then just take it from there," Moore said.

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Oregon has the superior defense and offense while the Utes have the special teams advantage as the two head toward a Saturday showdown at Autzen Stadium.

The big question for Oregon entering Saturday's game against Utah is the health of quarterback Marcus Mariota and the condition of his left knee. It was reported after the Stanford game that the Heisman hopeful was playing the game with a sprained MCL and injured the knee worse about midway through the game, thus drastically changing Oregon's game plan.

Here's how Oregon and Utah stack up:

OFFENSE

Oregon

Even after last week's loss, the Ducks still rank within the top seven in the nation in rushing offense, scoring offense and total offense. Mariota is second in the country in total QBR, with a 93.3 rating and has thrown for 2,531 yards and 22 touchdowns with no interceptions while being second on the team with 495 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. Byron Marshall is still the

team's leading rusher with an average of 102.8 yards and 1.25 touchdowns per game. Josh Huff and Bralon Addison are the top receiving threats with 745 and 675 yards receiving respectively and 13 combined touchdowns.

Utah

Quarterback Travis Wilson is much like Mariota in the way that he's a throwing quarterback first but can also make plays with his feet. The 6-foot-6 quarterback has thrown for 1,827 yards and 16 touchdowns with 16 interceptions while running for 386 yards and a team-leading five touchdowns. Dres Anderson is the Utes' big-play receiving threat by averaging 20.05 yards per catch with six touchdowns on the year. Sean Fitzgerald averages a touchdown per five catches and running back James Poole leads the team with 538 yards rushing.

► **ADVANTAGE:** Oregon

DEFENSE

Oregon

The Ducks are 10th in the country in scoring defense, giving up 17.9 points per game while being tied for sixth with a turnover margin of 11. Derrick Malone is the team's leading tackler with 80 on the season while Tony Washington is the best defensive lineman by leading the team in tackles for loss (10), sacks (7.5) and forced fumbles (4). As a unit, Oregon has 51 tackles for loss and 23 sacks on the year while Terrance Mitchell leads the Ducks with four interceptions on the year.

Utah

The Utes are the top team in the nation in sacks

per game by averaging 3.67 but give up 25.1 points per game. They are led by defensive end/linebacker Trevor Reilly who has 78 tackles, 14 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks on the year while three other players have seven or more tackles for loss with the team totaling 65 on the season. The defense has only two interceptions on the year but defensive back Keith McGill leads the team with 10 passes broken up and 11 passes defended, good enough for 24th in the nation.

► **ADVANTAGE:** Oregon

SPECIAL TEAMS

Oregon

Although there are no stats for onside kicks, Alejandro Maldonado proved against Stanford that he has one of the best ones in college football. Bralon Addison is third in the nation with a 19.69 average per punt return and has two scores on the year. Freshman Matt Wogan has replaced Maldonado as the field-goal kicker and is currently 1-for-1 on the year coming from 38 yards out.

Utah

Andy Phillips is tied for eighth in the country with 15 made field goals on the year and completes them at 83 percent with a long of 51 yards. James Poole averages 16.4 yards per punt return on only five returns while the duo of Dres Anderson and Delshawn McClellon combine to an average 21.2 yards per player return.

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TALKING WITH TRAVIS WILSON

Oregon and Utah are both coming into this weekend's game with a sour taste in their mouths. The Ducks' perfect record was undone last Thursday at Stanford, putting both their national title and Pac-12 championship aspirations in jeopardy. The Utes have lost three consecutive games after upsetting the same Cardinal squad that handled Oregon. Sophomore quarterback Travis Wilson hasn't been the same signal caller he was early in the season, and his recent performance has mirrored the team's. Wilson discussed this weekend's game as well as things to improve on going forward.



Travis Wilson hopes to improve upon his recent struggles against the Ducks.

This will be your first game at Autzen Stadium. What are your feelings going into it?

"I'm definitely really excited. It's definitely going to be a test game. Oregon's a really good team and we definitely gotta play our A game."

Are you doing anything in practice to get ready for the excessive crowd volume?

"Yeah, we're definitely working with crowd noise a little bit and we definitely know it's gonna be loud. But we'll be prepared for it."

Oregon and Utah run similar offenses. Since your defense practices against a fast tempo, will they be at an advantage this weekend?

"Yeah, I mean we definitely have a fast tempo and Oregon's definitely really known for their fast tempo. But I think our defense will be ready for it and I think they'll adjust to it just fine."

You guys need to win two of your final three games to be bowl eligible. What are the biggest things you need to work on to achieve that goal?

"Out of these three we gotta win two, and we gotta make sure we get a win on the road. That's our next big step and we certainly

know we need to come prepared and ready to play."

Is there any difference in game planning for teams like Stanford and Oregon?

"It's pretty much all the same every game. We try to add little wrinkles here and there but overall it's the same kind of thing we're doing each week."

You've lost three straight since beating Stanford. Has there been a long hangover effect? What's the biggest reason for the struggles?

"Not playing to our full potential. We just haven't really been clicking on offense. Our passing game hasn't really been there, same with the running game. That's something we have to get corrected and try to make sure we get a lot better at that."

What about for you personally? After getting off to a good start your performance hasn't been at the same level over the last three weeks.

"I just gotta make sure I stay focused. I have to prepare the best I can. I've definitely had some struggles the past few games but I'm working through them. Just gotta keep on doing the best I can."

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HOW TO SPEND YOUR PERFECT SATURDAY

After the exciting and thrilling college football games that have taken place over the past three weeks, there are only two games featuring top-25 teams this weekend: Texas plays Oklahoma State and Georgia takes on Auburn.

The high-profile game of the week is heading out to Southern California as the No. 5 Stanford Cardinal, fresh off their 26-20 victory over then-No. 3 Oregon, take on a rejuvenated USC team and interim head coach Ed Orgeron at 5 p.m., on ABC.

Here's how to make the most of your day:

► **MORNING**

Sleep in. Take the time to enjoy a great night's sleep and have a relaxing morning as there is nothing worth watching. If you're an early riser, get breakfast at Brails or G.J.'s or enjoy the predicted sun in the forecast because you never know how much longer it'll be out in Oregon, especially in November.

Illinois vs. No. 3 Ohio State (9 a.m. – ESPN): The reason this game is worth watching is to see how the Buckeyes play knowing they are one step closer to the national championship game. With Oregon's loss, only Florida State and Alabama stand in Ohio State's way, so an impressive road win in Illinois could vault the Buckeyes into the coveted No. 2 slot.

OTHER GAMES:

No. 18 Oklahoma vs. Iowa State (9 a.m. – Fox Sports 1): How does Oklahoma respond after getting run over by Baylor?

Temple vs. No. 17 Central Florida (9 a.m. – ESPN 3): Does Central Florida keep its one-game lead in the American Athletic Conference?

► **AFTERNOON**

No. 24 Texas vs. No. 12 Oklahoma State (12:30 p.m. – FOX): Texas is leading the Big Ten with a perfect

6-0 record while Oklahoma State is one game behind at 5-1. The winner of this game controls its own destiny as each team faces Baylor (5-0 in the Big Ten) in the upcoming weeks. The Longhorns defense will try to slow down an Oklahoma State offense that averages 40.7 points per game, good enough for 13th in the nation.

OTHER GAMES:

Nebraska vs. No. 16 Michigan State (12:30 p.m. – ABC): The winner will be in the driver's seat to represent the Legends division against Ohio State in the Big Ten championship game.

No. 7 Auburn vs. No. 25 Georgia (12:30 p.m. – Pac-12 Network): Can a finally-healthy Georgia team derail Auburn's big season under first-year head coach Gus Malzahn?

► **EVENING**

USC vs. No. 4 Stanford (5 p.m. – ABC): This a big game for both teams because, believe it or not, the Trojans have a chance at representing the Pac-12 South in the Pac-12 championship game following a win at the Coliseum. Stanford is coming off an overly physical and highly emotional victory over Oregon, so its response will be vital on the road against a much-improved Trojans team. A USC victory may solidify Orgeron as the Trojans' new head coach.

OTHER GAMES:

Mississippi State vs. No. 1 Alabama (4:45 p.m. – ESPN): How does Alabama respond after its emotional victory over LSU against a tougher-than-expected Mississippi State team?

No. 19 Arizona State vs. Oregon State (6:30 p.m. – Pac-12 Network): Will Oregon State get back to its winning ways after two straight losses when it plays an ASU team that is coming off a one-point win over Utah?

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LOCKIE AND RODRIGUES COMPETE FOR NEXT IN LINE

Quarterback Jeff Lockie is considered to be 2A on the depth chart behind Mariota.

Jeff Lockie and Jake Rodrigues do their part every Saturday. Although neither has seen the field outside of the reserve minutes late in the fourth quarter of blowouts, the two are constantly flashing signals and holding up signs for Marcus Mariota while he initiates the offense. Lockie and Rodrigues, both redshirt freshmen, now find themselves answering questions about the role of leading an offense rather than doing their part to help it.

It is obviously a storyline in which Duck fans hold their breath, but the health concerns of Mariota are enough to wonder what the next man up at the quarterback position has in store for the No. 6 team.

"I feel good about both of those guys," offensive coordinator Scott Frost said. "I think we can win games with both those guys. Hopefully it does not come to that any time soon, but football is a funny thing. Anytime you lose someone you feel like you can't lose, somebody else steps up and does pretty well and we have seen that happen around here. It happens all the time in football."

Both quarterbacks, who possess illustrious high school careers in their resumes, have seen limited playing time this season and neither have shown any signs of being the leading candidate to take the definitive role as the number two quarterback. In limited action, the two have combined to pass for

▲ FAST FACT

Jeff Lockie and Jake Rodrigues have combined for 124 passing yards, two interceptions and one touchdown on the season.

Jeff Lockie put up 217 passing yards and completed 22 of 28 passes in the 2013 spring game.

124 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown.

"It's 2A and 2B right now," Frost said. "I don't think either one of them have been put into a situation yet where we can truly judge them in a game so any judgement we have to make is from practice. I think Jeff would be the first one in, but both of them are going to play in any situation like that and we would let the play on the field dictate which guy is the guy."

Known as the 2A quarterback on the depth chart, Lockie was impressive during the Ducks' 2013 spring game, completing 22 of his 28 passes and totaling 217 yards. Now heading into a game where it's evident that Mariota's health is a focus, the Danville, Calif., native is still approaching this week against Utah in the same fashion.

"I think it is still the same outlook as we have had since week one and I just got to be ready to go in whenever they need me," Lockie said. "It is something that we have to anticipate here with the offense that we have and the way that we run. That injury could happen at any moment and when I see him come up close it is just the next-man-up mentality."

On the other hand, Rodrigues, now getting his first taste of a true regular season after redshirting last year, has been noticed by his teammates as well as the coaching staff as a talented and

gifted athlete.

"I think Jake is very talented as far as his arm strength," wide receiver Eric Dundy said. "He has a very live arm and is very good out of the pocket as a runner."

The two offer different playing styles at quarterback and have the physique, as well as the skill set, to play competitively, whether they are tossed into the middle of a game this season or after Mariota departs. As underclassmen, the two will continue to battle for years to come.

"Me and Jake get along," Lockie said. "Most people probably wouldn't think that, but me and Jake have a great relationship and we have been competing since we first got here so nothing is new there."

On Saturday, both will continue to wear headsets and do their part by signaling and communicating with Mariota. But both quarterbacks know the unpredictable nature of football and will approach each game as if they are starters. Both teammates and the coaching staff feel confident in their ability.

"We love Marcus Mariota and we want him here for 10 years, but those two are plenty ready to help us win a game," Frost said.

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🕒 HIS LIFE

Chris Tewhill's road to walking on to the football team started five years ago back in high school.

FALL 2008 → Chris Tewhill starts high school at Marin Catholic where he would go on to star in both baseball and football for the Wildcats.

DEC. 9, 2009 → Trailing 14-7, Tewhill is inserted at QB in the Division III California State Championship game. Tewhill leads an impressive comeback as a sophomore, but eventually Marin Catholic fell to Serra-Gardena.

SUMMER 2010 → In his first season on varsity baseball, Tewhill hits .319 for the Wildcats. Tewhill was named to the Marin Catholic Athletic League all-league team that season.

FALL 2010 → With a full season under center for the Wildcats, Tewhill was named first team all-league in the MCAL as both a quarterback and defensive back.

SUMMER 2011 → Tewhill bats over .300 for the second season in a row, leading Marin Catholic to a 24-4 overall record. He was also named to the MCAL all-league baseball team for the second year in a row.

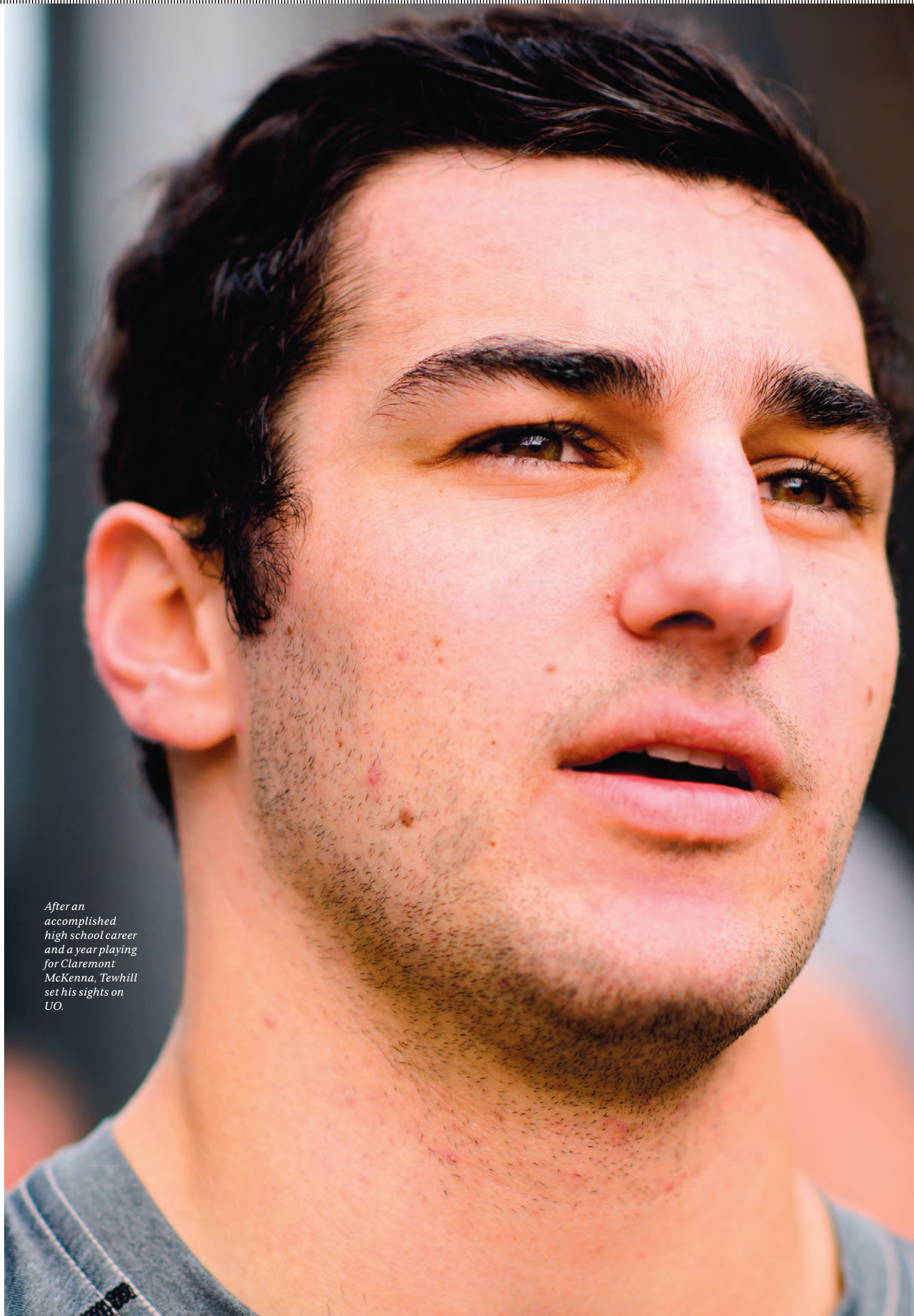
FALL 2011 → After losing the starting quarterback job to Jared Goff, the University of California Berkley current starting quarterback, Tewhill moved to slot receiver.

SUMMER 2012 → Tewhill wraps up his Marin Catholic career in impressive fashion, being named to his third-straight MCAL all-league team. He decides to attend Claremont McKenna College to play football.

FALL 2012 → In his lone season at Claremont McKenna, Tewhill catches 13 balls for 90 yards. Later, he decides that he wants to transfer to a bigger school.

FALL 2013 → After Oregon offensive coordinator Scott Frost invited Tewhill to tryout earlier in the year, Tewhill makes the Oregon football team as a wide receiver. He's issued No. 89.

After an accomplished high school career and a year playing for Claremont McKenna, Tewhill set his sights on UO.



PERFORMING UNDER PRESSURE IS NOTHING NEW

Following Oregon's game against Utah on Saturday, a father and son will embrace. Regardless of what the final score is, this won't be a celebration of the game. Rather, it will be a celebration of an extensive journey and a dream come true.

After playing his freshman year at Claremont McKenna College, Chris Tewhill approached his family with a dilemma.

"On Thanksgiving, Christopher came home and told us he wanted to just get out," Paul Tewhill, Chris' father said.

Chris, a social guy by nature, wanted more out of his college experience than to be a part of a rebuilding, small-school football team. So he made the tough decision to leave Claremont with one goal in mind – make the University of Oregon football team.

"I wanted to do something special," Chris said. "I wanted to do something for me at a bigger environment. To test myself and to test my limits."

Coincidentally, Chris attended the same high school where 2014 Oregon quarterback commit Morgan Mahalak now stars – Marin Catholic High School in Kentfield, Calif. Chris approached Mahalak with the lofty goal in mind, and the two began training.

"Me and Chris worked out for about six months together just trying to get each other better," Mahalak said. "It was his goal to walk on at Oregon for a long time."

Over this substantial time period, Chris and Mahalak both knew that Oregon offensive coordinator Scott Frost would eventually embark down to the Bay Area to watch Mahalak throw in person. After months of training and waiting, Chris received a call from Mahalak telling him to get ready – Frost would be there tomorrow morning.

FOR MARIN CATHOLIC HEAD COACH Ken Peralta, the beginning of the 2009 California Division III State Championship game got off to a terrible start. His opponent, Serra-Gardena and its star wide receiver Robert Woods, set the tone early. On the first play from scrimmage, Woods, now a wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills, took a short pass and galloped 67 yards for an early score. That was only the beginning of Marin

Catholic's troubles.

Later in the game, starting quarterback Nate Kristoff went down with a hip pointer and was ruled out for the rest of the game. With hope of a state championship ring diminishing by the second, Peralta turned to a 5-foot-8 sophomore defensive back to take the ball from under center.

"Chris didn't blink," Peralta said. "He didn't worry, he just said 'I got it.'"

Despite not taking a single snap at quarterback in preparation for the season's final game, Chris led a comeback against state powerhouse Serra. On his first drive under center, Tewhill stepped up in the pocket and found a wide open Tyler Scott over the middle for an 80-yard touchdown, tying the game at 14 going into halftime.

Eventually, Serra won 24-20, but the experience was one that Chris looks back upon as a moment in his football career where he really grew up on the gridiron.

"That was one of the best experiences of my football career in terms of growing as a football player," Chris said.

Though short in stature, Chris rose to the occasion during that state championship game. Four years later he would be relied upon, yet again.

After receiving Mahalak's notice that Frost would be in Kentfield the following day to watch him play, Chris didn't have time to worry. He knew that if he just relied on his hard work and training he would perform.

"I didn't have a chance to bat an eye," Chris said. "I didn't have a chance to think about it. I had to be ready to go, this was my shot."

The following morning at approximately 6 a.m., Chris walked out his front door with a coffee in hand ready for his one opportunity to impress the Oregon coach.

GROWING UP, CHRIS LOOKED at his older brother John as his biggest role model. John, a 6-foot-4 football and baseball player, was also a sensational athlete. With a future in athletics burning bright, John looked primed and ready to excel in college. But fate had a different plan.

In the span of his final year at Marin Catholic, John fractured his back and threw out his pitching arm, closing the door on any future as a college athlete.

"I know how much he wanted to be a college athlete and injuries prevented him from doing it," Chris said somberly. "That's another huge thing for me – keep being a part of this for him. He's my hero."

With athletics out of the question, John and his best friend, Dino Ghilotti, decided to attend the University of Miami-Florida. Though not biologically related to Chris,

Ghilotti also acted as an older brother to him. When Chris decided to leave Claremont McKenna, it was Ghilotti who urged him to keep working and attempt to walk on at Oregon.

"If you're going to go up to Oregon, you'd better walk on that team," Ghilotti urged Chris consistently.

"He was like one of my older brothers," Chris said with a smile.

After graduating from Miami last summer, Ghilotti was expected to join his family's construction company before disaster struck. On May 12, Ghilotti was the passenger in a car that was a part of a major accident in Coral Gables, Fla. Medical units on hand tried to save Ghilotti, but it was too late. He passed away from injuries obtained in the accident.

"Now that he's passed away, (his death) has become one of my biggest motivating factors," Chris said about six months after that fatal day. "For him and his family, to make them proud and to keep the tradition of little guys doing it big. I think about him every day."

WITH CLEATS ON HIS FEET and confidence flowing through his veins, Chris jogged onto the field at Marin Catholic – the big day had finally come.

Despite the freezing conditions displayed on that overcast morning in Kentfield, Chris dazzled in front of Frost. After the workout had concluded, Frost approached Chris knowing that he was transferring to Oregon in the fall. Frost invited Chris to try out with the team.

"I was just ecstatic," Chris said. "All my hard work had given me something to look forward into the future."

Today, Chris Tewhill wears number 89 for Oregon. A simple jersey embodying the tireless work ethic and motivation used throughout his year-long journey from Claremont to Oregon.

When Chris and his father see each other after Oregon's game against Utah, that's what the two will celebrate: a fearless choice made by Chris to follow his dream despite not knowing what the end result may be. While he's at it, Chris just might have to pinch himself to make sure his dream has in fact turned into a reality.

"I thank Dino Ghilotti, my grandmother, my parents and everyone who has kept me on the straight path because things kind of fell into place for me," Chris said. "I feel so blessed and every day I pinch myself to make sure it's real."

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WHY UTAH WILL BEAT OREGON

Editor's note: Each week during football season, we feature an essay from the opponent's student newspaper on why Oregon will lose. This week's edition is from Ryan McDonald, the sports editor at the Daily Utah Chronicle.

Well, this is anticlimactic.

Seemingly ever since the 2013 football schedule was released, Utah faithful have had Nov. 16 marked on their calendars. Saturday's contest in Autzen Stadium between the Utes and the Ducks represents the biggest regular season stage Kyle Whittingham's squad has been on since Utah joined the Pac-12 prior to the 2011 campaign. The chance to play the big boys every week and not just as BCS busters is a huge reason the Utes joined the conference in the first place.

As this season's first few weeks unfolded, the feelings among Utah fans about the date with Oregon became akin to the emotions some might feel preparing for a first date with a dream spouse. Folks were pretty scared about what might happen, but super excited, too. But when the Utes beat then-No. 5 Stanford on Oct. 12, the thought in Salt Lake City was that Utah would be capable of topping the Ducks.

Fast forward a month and the anticipation surrounding Saturday has deflated like a balloon. The Utes have not played well in their three games since beating the Cardinal, as the run game has struggled, quarterback Travis Wilson has been awful and the offensive line isn't giving the sophomore signal caller time to make a play even if he decides he wants to. Utah now has to win two of its final three games to become bowl eligible, something that seemed to be a foregone conclusion four weeks ago.

But at least it would have been fun to play the No. 2 team in the country this weekend, right? Oh wait. That's not gonna happen either, and going up against the No. 6 squad in the nation just doesn't quite have the same appeal. In a sense, though, playing an Oregon team that is coming off a loss is more frightening from the Utah perspective than playing a team that would have been either No. 2 or No. 3 in the country had it beaten Stanford.

Despite all of this, the Utes have two things going for them, a pair of items that will ultimately lead to victory. First, they seem to love gearing up for big games. Utah fell to then-No. 12 UCLA by just seven earlier this season, then topped the Cardinal nine days later. Players seem to recognize when the lights are brightest, and they have



Utah star receiver Dres Anderson catches a pass during the Utes heartbreaking one-point loss to Arizona State last week.

thus far responded accordingly. Even though the Ducks are no longer in the national championship race, beating them would be like slaying another giant for the Utes.

Secondly, and more importantly, the Utah defense is genuinely very good. Led by defensive end/linebacker Trevor Reilly, the Utes lead the Pac-12 in sacks and are fourth in the conference in rushing defense. If

Marcus Mariota is hampered again, Utah could have a great deal of success stopping the Ducks.

No, Saturday's contest doesn't have the excitement surrounding it that it once did. The Utes are enduring a tough stretch right now, but if their defense can play up to its capabilities and if the offense can find life, like it had earlier in the season, Utah will beat Oregon.

Utah and Oregon's statistical leaders

OREGON LEADERS

Rushing

Marshall, 141 carries /925 yds/12 TD

Mariota, 62 carries/495 yds/9 TD

Tyner, 69 carries/439 yds/8 TD

Passing

Mariota, 164-259 completions/2531 yds/22 TD/0 INT

Receiving

Addison, 43 rec/675 rec yds/7 TD

Huff, 41 rec/745 rec yds/6 TD

Defense

Malone, 80 TT/1.5 SCK/1 INT

Washington, 43 TT/7.5 SCK/4 FF

UTAH LEADERS

Rushing

Poole, 123 carries/538 yds/1 TD

Wilson, 81 carries/386 yds/5 TD

Passing

Wilson, 133-237 completions/1827 yds/16 TD/16 INT

Receiving

Anderson, 37 rec/742 yds/6 TD

Fitzgerald, 26 rec/397 yds/5 TD

Defense

Reilly, 78 TT/ 7.0 SCK/ FF/3 FR

Norris, 64 TT/4.5 TFL/ 2 FF

Whittingham, 60 TT/ 4.5 TFL

→ LIFE OF A KICKER

LEGACIES WERE ALTERED BY THE BOUNCE OF AN ONSIDE KICK

Oregon kicker Alejandro Maldonado may have kicked his last field goal for the Ducks



The life of a kicker can be rough. They are heralded when they succeed and maligned when they fail. More so than any other position in football, it is easy to place blame for a loss upon them.

Alejandro Maldonado, former starting kicker for the Ducks, has faced his share of criticism and even hate from Duck fans. In last year's game against Stanford, the only loss during an otherwise perfect season, Maldonado missed two crucial field goals that could have won the game for his team.

It is fitting that the news broke after Oregon's most recent loss, again to the dreaded Cardinal, that Maldonado lost his job as starting kicker in his senior year. He has been replaced by freshman Matt Wogan, a player with whom he had previously been splitting the kicking duties. "The bond that we have, it is such a competitive bond, but at the same time it is a brotherly bond," Wogan said about his teammate Maldonado. "He has taught me so much just from all the adversities he has gone through. He is one of the strongest people on this team, he has one of the biggest hearts."

Ironically, in the game against the Cardinal, it was Maldonado who helped the Ducks nearly complete an improbable comeback. Down

26-0 early in the fourth quarter, Maldonado attempted three onside kicks. One of them was recovered by Oregon.

The best kick of the night was his second attempt, which came on the heels of a momentum-swinging play. Rodney Hardrick scooped and scored a blocked field goal and ran 65 yards for the touchdown, cutting the Cardinal lead to 13. Maldonado then came out and took a perfect onside kick that danced away from all of Stanford's players before finding its way into the arms of several Duck players who dove onto the ball.

This play led to another touchdown throw by quarterback Marcus Mariota, allowing Maldonado to take the field for perhaps his final kickoff in a Duck uniform.

"Third time I tried to put in a little more speed," Maldonado said, hoping maybe the ball would bobble away from the Stanford return man. "But it didn't happen. He got a good grab at it."

After the game, head coach Mark Helfrich had plenty of positive things to say about his kicker.

"He did a really nice job," Helfrich said when asked about Maldonado's onside kicks. "Not something you want to be great at, but we put ourselves in as good of a position as we could at

that point."

Of course, Maldonado's greatest strength as a player was a skill that no coach ever wants to utilize. The need for an onside kick only comes in the most dire of football scenarios.

In what sounds like the culmination of a long process of switching kickers, Helfrich announced during a press conference that Wogan will take over kicking duties from this point forward. Maldonado will still serve as the team's primary punter, but all kicking duties will now go to Wogan.

"I have only had one opportunity in the game," Wogan said when asked about his confidence in his ability to make a field goal. "In practice I am making every single one of them."

It is hard not to look back on Maldonado's career as a Duck and draw parallels to his onside kicks last Thursday. Both were erratic at times, with fans never quite knowing how things would turn out the rare times the coaching staff trusted Maldonado to take a field goal. Perhaps if the ball would have just bounced in a different direction, the Stanford game and Maldonado's career may have turned out much differently.

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NO HANGOVERS FOR DUCK FOOTBALL

After compiling a 54-8 record over the past five years, Oregon has only lost back-to-back games once and that was when it lost the 2010 national championship game to Auburn and the following season opener against LSU. Other than that, the Ducks have always responded to each loss with a victory and will try to continue that trend when they face Utah this weekend.

Here's how the Ducks have performed after tough losses since 2008.

2008

WEEK 1: Loss to Boise State (8-19).

Week 2: Win over Purdue (38-36): It was a game of firsts as Kenjon Barner scored his first career touchdown, Casey Matthews got his first career interception, John Boyett made his first career start and Chip Kelly got his first career win. The Ducks had one of their worst offensive games in the Kelly era and were out gained in total yards 451-356 while rushing for only 193 yards but pulled out the victory.

WEEK 10: Loss to Stanford (42-51).

WEEK 11: Win over Arizona State (44-21): Oregon's defense came to play as it held Arizona State to 211 total offensive yards while forcing one turnover and eight punts. LaMichael James ran for 150 yards and three touchdowns as Oregon was up 31-7 at the half.

2009

ROSE BOWL: Loss to Ohio State (17-26).

2010-WEEK 1: Win over New Mexico (72-0):

The Ducks began their march to the national championship game with a resounding win over New Mexico as Oregon racked up 720 yards of offense and Barner, replacing the suspended James, ran for 147 yards and four touchdowns.

2010

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Loss to Auburn (19-122).

2011

WEEK 1: Loss to LSU (27-40): Oregon opened the season in Texas and despite out gaining LSU 335-273 in total yards, the Ducks were done in by their four turnovers, including losing all three fumbles, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

WEEK 2: Win over Nevada (69-20): Darron Thomas responded from the loss by going 13-for-19 for 295 yards and throwing six touchdown passes. De'Anthony Thomas, after having a costly fumble against LSU in the prior week, rushed for 81 yards and caught two touchdown passes while Boseko Lokombo and James added scores on an interception and punt return for touchdowns, respectively.

WEEK 12: Loss to USC (35-38).

WEEK 13: Win over Oregon State (49-21): Oregon ran 102 offensive plays on its way to 670 yards of total offense. James ran for 142 yards and a

touchdown. Darron Thomas went 27-for-40 for 305 yards and four touchdowns while De'Anthony Thomas had 10 catches and a touchdown. David Paulson added eight catches and a touchdown.

2012

WEEK 12: Loss to Stanford (14-17 in OT)

WEEK 13: Win over Oregon State (48-24): Barner ran for 198 yards, Thomas ran for 122 yards and quarterback Marcus Mariota ran for 85 yards as the Ducks piled up 430 yards rushing while the defense intercepted Beavers quarterback Sean Mannion four times.

2013

WEEK 11: Loss to Stanford (20-26)

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WINS: Oregon = 6 / Opponent = 1

POINTS: Oregon = 49.6 / Opponent = 23.1

TOTAL OFFENSE: Oregon 520.3 / Opponent = 323.7

RUSHING OFFENSE: Oregon = 284.6 / Opponent = 119.3

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OPINION

Ducks need to pick it up on defense

A change is in store for the Ducks' defense. Or at least it should be.

For the past two years, Oregon's defensive scheme has been exposed by the broad-shouldered Stanford Cardinal.

The Ducks were denied two straight trips to the BCS title game and have no one to blame but themselves. An undersized defense has been a direct by-product of Nick Aliotti's reliance on agile linemen and it has led to dismal performances in the biggest games of the year.

Whether they want to or not, Aliotti and the Ducks need to take note of what David Shaw and his Cardinal have established these past few years and mirror them in the coming years. There is a valid reason for Stanford overcoming the favored Ducks in each of their past two meetings, and it is nothing more than planning ahead.

"I think the entire conference has an Oregon problem," Shaw said. "That's what all of us in the conference have tried to accomplish is to be versatile enough within your own scheme so that you're hard to stop. These guys have perfected that."

This quote was from Nov. 16, 2012 and since then, Shaw has made a conscious decision to recruit in preparation for their annual meeting with Oregon. If you haven't already noticed, his strategy has resulted in two of the most memorable upsets in recent memory.

Unlike many coaches, Shaw has gone against the grain and noticed early on that the Cardinal needed to make an

adjustment. This has in turn created a team full of physical forces of nature that has been able to achieve consistent success.

It's time the Ducks do the same.

For now, Aliotti understandably remains confident in the notion that the Ducks have simply been outplayed these past two games against the Cardinal, not out-coached.

When asked about potentially making adjustments for Stanford, Aliotti simply answered, "No" and walked away. He ended the conversation by giving the fact that the Ducks have only lost six of their past 73 games.

In retrospect, the difference between these two teams has lied in the adjustments that Shaw has made and rather, the lack of adjustments made on the Oregon sideline.

If the Ducks wish to overcome physical teams like Stanford in the near future, they will have to begin with a new recruiting class that is not of the same stature of current players. While the Oregon defense has impressed in certain facets of the game, they have crumbled in crucial games against teams with big offensive fronts.

Last year may have been a product of bad luck for the Ducks, but this last game revealed the elephant that has been in the room all along. The Ducks need to rethink how they recruit and play on defense. It may just be one loss, but it should be one that helps future teams learn and improve.



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