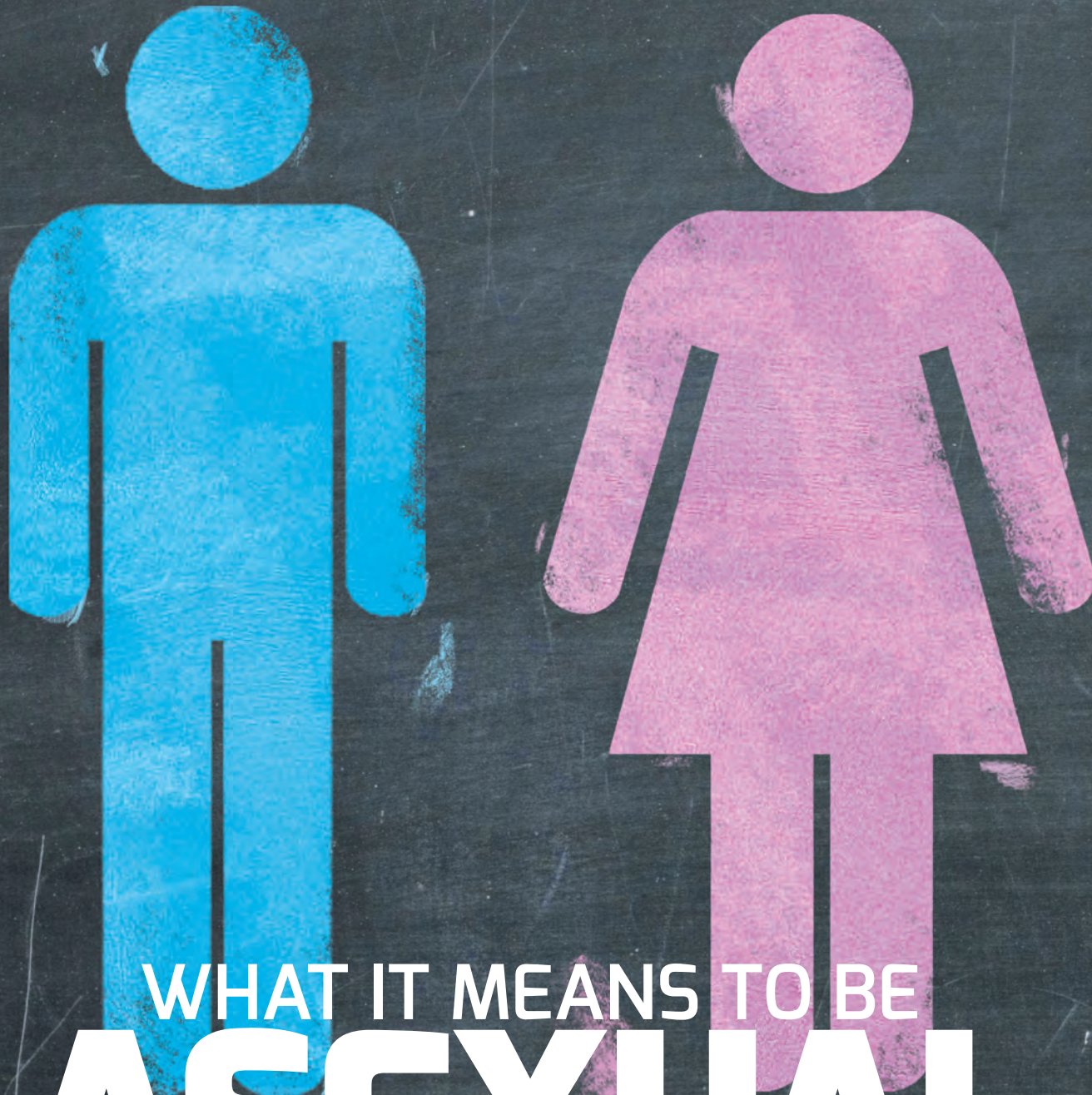




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GHOST HUNTS, CONCERTS AND A ROLLER DERBY MATCH

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The first annual Oregon's Ugliest Sweater Run will commence on Sunday, Dec. 15 at Alton Baker Park where runners will sport ugly Christmas sweaters on their 3.1 mile race.

We're on the brink of finals week. The weekend might be filled with studying, but there's always time for a break or two (maybe three). Check out what's going on in Eugene and Portland this weekend, and get in the holiday spirit with the Eugene Concert Choir.

The Eugene Concert Choir is celebrating 40 years, so this year's Holiday Extravaganza is a special one.

The choir will bring in old members like Mason Williams' *Classical Gas* fame – a fan favorite. The choir will also be bringing in an award winning women's A capella group and Youtube superstar Peter Hollens.

This year, a swarm of themes will be present at the holiday show. Music from the Renaissance era will be performed by the Eugene Vocal Arts Ensemble

while wearing Elizabethan style dresses.

But if a Renaissance theme sounds boring to you, then fear not, for Gospel singer Darline Jackson will definitely change the theme up a little and have you singing and moving around in your seat. Local performances from the nationally recognized South Eugene High School Concert Choir will also be on display.

The show will also have a pre-show event where food and refreshments will be available.

The choir will be performing on Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Hult center: 7th Avenue & Willamette Street in Eugene.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. and admission varies from \$7 to \$42.

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Dec. 5

Grinched! Feel your heart grow three sizes with this modern twist to Dr. Seuss' Christmas classic. This new twist features the madness with the holiday season – especially the shopping.
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Dec. 7

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1332 W. Burnside St., 8 p.m.

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GTFF RESUMES MEDIATION

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW



AS THE DAYS GET COLDER, the GTFF and the UO begin mediation to end this strike.

The Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation returned to mediation with the University of Oregon administration at 8 a.m. this morning after two days on strike.

The GTFF began bargaining with the UO nearly a year over higher wages and paid leave. The GTFF, which is the GTFs' labor union and, administration met during mediation sessions on Nov. 25, Nov. 26 and again on Dec. 1.

They didn't reach an agreement with the administration and decided to strike the next day and the GTFFs continue to demand higher wages and paid leave.

Throughout the mediation sessions, the administration and the GTFF have been unable to find common ground, leading to several proposals that serve as an alternative for the two weeks of paid leave the GTFF included in its final offer on Oct. 27.

Financial Hardship Fund

The university offered a potential \$150,000 fund per year that would be available to all graduate students with a medical emergency or financial need due to the birth or adoption of a child. The aid would be distributed as a hardship grant.

"The university has listened very carefully to our graduate students over the course of this negotiation process and this fund essentially represents another way we are attempting to meet the needs and the underlying needs they have talked about," Tobin Klinger, senior director of Public Affairs Communications said.

In previous negotiations, the GTFF didn't think the fund was made explicitly available for employees.

"In their language there was nothing about our status as workers, as employees or anything that would contractually guarantee that this fund would be automatically available for GTFs," GTFF Vice President of Political Education Erin Moberg said. "And so, we're

not opposed to a fund that would be able to be used by graduate students, but we need it to be a guarantee for employees."

Interim President Scott Coltrane addressed this aspect of the proposal on Wednesday Dec. 3 in an interview with OPB's Think Out Loud, explaining why the administration wants the fund to be accessible to all graduate students.

"The GTFs, for instance, get their tuition paid and all, but \$61 of fees every term paid in return for working," Coltrane said. "The other grad students are paying their full amount of tuition. They also have financial hardship. We want them to stay in school. We want them to be able to matriculate even if they have these family changes or these medical emergencies."

Other GTFF members are surprised that paid leave alternatives have not been brought up before this month.

"We started bargaining a year ago," said Brianna Bertoglio, vice president of operations of the GTFF. "This is the kind of offer that should have been on the table six months ago. Up until two weeks ago, the only thing they said about paid leave was no."

Until an agreement is formed, striking will continue. The GTFF executive council has allocated \$160,000 to a fund that will provide supplies such as warm beverages and hand warmers to striking GTFs as well as accounting for lost income.

"So if the administration docks the pay of individual graduate employees, those graduate employees can apply to our fund and get reimbursed if they've been docked," Moberg said.

Keep an eye on the Emerald's website, dailyemerald.com for updates on today's mediation.

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DELTA GAMMA WELCOMES SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT TORI GANAHL

As fall term comes to an end, it brings about a new turn of leadership in Fraternity and Sorority Life.

A majority of the FSL chapters have already selected, or are in the process of selecting, new officers for the 2015 school year. Many elected presidents are in their junior year, but Delta Gamma is welcoming 19-year-old Tori Ganahl, who will be the sophomore president for the incoming term.

Although it may seem as if a sophomore could not have the wisdom or maturity to be in that position, Ganahl has gone above and beyond both in and outside the FSL community to gain the necessary leadership skills to run a chapter.

Her desire to become president did not just happen recently though. Ganahl has expressed interest in leadership roles through Delta Gamma since the day she joined.

"I knew I always wanted to be president from the first day I started as a Delta Gamma, so I basically just started working my butt off in order to do so," Ganahl said.

To do this, Ganahl participated in many activities at the school including Junior Greek Council and Victoria's Secret Pink Street team, which gave her a chance to be more involved with the FSL community.

"I was out in the community a lot and getting to know these people in different sororities and fraternities. It was really awesome," Ganahl said.

In addition to that, she participated in a leadership class with the director of FSL, Justin Schukas, to give her better insight as to what the position would be like.

"I worked really closely with Justin, and there were a lot of current presidents in the class. We basically just discussed problems that we may face as

leaders and how to address those problems and it really opened my eyes to what being president would be like, like all the bad realities, all the good realities of the position," Ganahl said. "It really, really opened my eyes to why I wanted this position."

The sorority is excited to welcome Ganahl as their new president and has no doubt that her age will not affect her presidency.

"She's up for the challenge. People respect her, upperclassmen respect her, I think that's a huge part of it and she already has that," Colleen Stott, said UO senior vice president of social standards for Delta Gamma. "I'm really excited for her to take this on, and I think she is going to do an amazing job."

Ganahl has no hesitations when it comes to being president and feels as if her age will make no difference.

"I knew I wanted to be president from the beginning, but taking on all those other positions and leadership roles made me realize that I could do it earlier on," Ganahl said. "I didn't have to be a junior in order to do that, I felt as if all of these things prepared me enough to do it my sophomore year and that's what I ended up doing."

Women in Delta Gamma are looking forward to the upcoming year and the new perspective that Ganahl will bring.

"Tori will be a great asset, and I think Delta Gamma will really strive with her as president," Lauren Diaz, vice president of foundation, said. "I think we're all really excited to start this new chapter with her in it."

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Discovering an IDENTITY IN ASEXUALITY

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Lillian Huebner forgets where they first heard the word. It might have been while reading a book. Or scrolling through Tumblr accounts.

What the 20-year-old University of Oregon sophomore does remember is this: They were 18, living at home in rural Missouri, when they read the word and felt something unlike anything they had experienced before: Relief. Excitement. Curiosity. Finally, they had the ability to define what they knew was always there. Or, rather, what wasn't.

Huebner was asexual.

Up until then, Huebner had just made excuses to explain their lack of sexual attraction: The pool of potential partners wasn't large enough (they graduated with a class of only 80 students). Everyone else liked country music, Huebner didn't. Everyone else was conservative, Huebner wasn't. Huebner didn't like porn – in fact, they found it hilarious – but, surely, there were others who didn't, either.

"In that moment, I finally didn't have to find a mate and explain to myself why I didn't have a desire to go out and start a family," said Huebner. "I just don't want a sexual relationship. And that's all."

THE INVISIBLE ORIENTATION

For Aidan Grealish, it's the invisibility that hurts most.

Like Huebner, Grealish is a UO sophomore who identifies as asexual. Not that people in her high school thought that. To them, Grealish was homosexual. That's because asexuality was something you talked about in reference to plants. Not humans.

The media didn't help either. The only characters she saw who weren't having sex were either non-humans or humans portrayed as socially inept: Emotionless robots in movies or awkward Sheldon Cooper in *The Big Bang Theory*.

Even in a 1994 United Kingdom study in which one percent of the 18,876 respondents reported "no sexual attraction toward anyone," the participants didn't claim an identity.

It wasn't until around 1997, when a first-hand account of life as an asexual, was written in an online article by Zoe O' Reilly "My Life as an Ameoba," was published by StarNet Dispatches, and the first asexual online community arose from its comments section.

And it wasn't until 2001 that the world's largest asexual organization – AVEN, the Asexual Visibility and Education Network – was founded by asexual activist David Jay.

According to AVEN's website, the organization helped millions of people – whether in their 60s and married for 30 years, or 15-year-old high school students – find an online community unlike any they had known before. For once their sexuality, or lack thereof, wasn't a sign of being broken.

One of those people was Sara Beth Brooks.

AWARENESS

Growing up, Brooks was never into kissing. She didn't worry too much about it though. She figured a "switch would turn on," eventually.

It never did. Not when she went on her first date in high school. Not when she got engaged to a man who was sexual. And not when she began seeing a therapist and a gynecologist, and taking progesterone and testosterone on and off for about a year.

Everyone told Brooks she was broken, and she believed it – until one night when she was in her early twenties and was Googling alternative ways to end a marriage ceremony. Instead of ending it with a kiss, Brooks wondered, perhaps a hug or handshake would do. That's when she came across the word "asexual."

She spent the whole night reading, tears streaming down her face.

"Suddenly, I wasn't broken," she said.

The night marked the beginning of asexual activism for Brooks. Soon afterward she got in touch with AVEN's founder and came up with "Asexual Awareness Week" – an online community that would dedicate one week each year to asexual rights and awareness.

"It was so empowering and liberating," said Brooks. "Many people describe feeling broken like I did. I wanted to give that relief to others, too."

"IT'S A SPECTRUM"

According to Grealish, tastes vary in the asexual community. Some are interested in relationships, cuddling and romance. Some are aromantic and have as little desire for romance as they do for sex.

Grealish identifies as aromantic. For now, at least, she's not interested in romantic relationships.

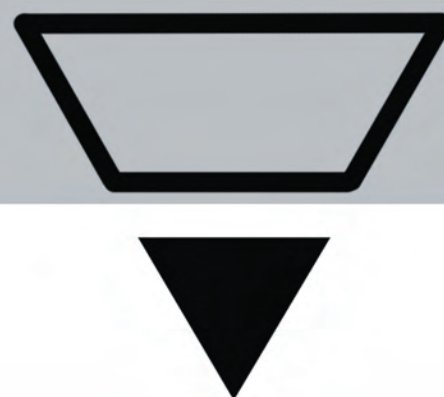
Huebner, on the other hand, is open. Though they've never had a relationship – just a "somewhat romantic friendship type thing" – they like cuddling, watching movies, kissing and just "feeling nice."

And although it might seem counter intuitive, some asexuals masturbate. Sometimes it's purely physical – something they do because it feels good – and other times, they masturbate using outside stimuli (such as pornography or erotica). But one thing always remains: They don't want to act out these desires with another person.

And this absence of attraction might have an evolutionary basis, said Klaree Boose, a UO graduate student in the anthropology department who specializes in primate behavior. There are a number of species, she said, that have members of the community who don't reproduce, and instead help raise their kin's offspring. They're called "helpers of the nest."

"We see it in bees, for instance," said Boose. "The queen bee is the only one who reproduces and the workers help raise the family. We also see it in other species. So, I think it's totally possible that asexuality is an evolutionarily stable strategy – also, that it's just part of the continuum of human sexuality."

For the cover illustration, we are using the gender binary our society has created to discuss sexual orientation, and by no means does this reflect all the different types of gender identities that exist.



The above illustration is representative of the Asexual Visibility and Education Network, which was founded in 2001 to create 'public acceptance and discussion of asexuality.'

PUTTING THE 'A' IN LGBTQA*

For Brooks, Asexuality Awareness Week means asexual activism through multiple realms: The medical community is one of those realms.

After all, it wasn't until the most recently published *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, said Brooks, that a disinterest in sex meant that you, very probably, had hypoactive sexual desire disorder (HSDD). In 2013, a footnote was added to the manual that stated a lack of sexual attraction didn't necessarily mean deficiency, but, perhaps, asexuality—and that this lack of attraction need not have a pathological cause, unless symptoms caused distress.

And although Brooks found a particular alliance with the trans community during the beginnings of Asexual Awareness Week – Brooks refers to the community as asexuals' "first cheerleaders" – she sees the LGBTQA* community as another that she would like to further engage when it comes to asexuality awareness.

After all, it's not always the case that the "A" in LGBTQA* refers to asexuals. Oftentimes, it refers to "allies," instead. It wasn't until just last week that the members of the University of Oregon LGBTQA³ voted unanimously to include asexuals and aromantics in their acronym – thus making them the "LGBTQAAA Alliance." The single "A" in the previous version of their name referred to allies.

That's not to say that Brooks thinks the asexual community has suffered the same as other sexual and gender minorities.

But that's not to say that they haven't experienced any, either. Brooks doesn't feel comfortable coming out at her place of

employment. And she has experienced prejudice from human sexuality professors: When asked if they would let Brooks speak to their classes about the sexual orientation, some said no. They told her it was because they didn't think asexuality was a "real thing."

For Grealish, the prejudices are more subtle.

"A lot of people think: If you're not sexual, you're not human," said Grealish. "There's this expectation that the desire to hook up and have children is biological. You wonder where you belong in it all."

THE NEXT SEXUAL MOVEMENT?

When you ask Grealish if she thinks there is an asexual rights movement, she's a bit reluctant.

"I think movement implies choice," said Grealish. "There have been gender queer people since the dawn of time. So, it's less of a movement and more of a statistics and awareness thing."

Even if it might not be a movement per se, Brooks believes we will see a change: That there will be more asexual characters in fiction, in love stories, on television, and there will be a stronger engagement politically and socially overall. After all, she still gets emails from high schoolers thanking her for what she does.

"A hundred years ago, you were straight or not," said Brooks. "Even fifty years ago, you could be gay or in the closet. I think there's going to be a lot of future activism in regards to asexual awareness."

Because in the end, it's just a matter of taste. I like rock climbing; other people don't. I don't like sex; others do. It's as simple as that."

PATRICK SGARLATA: FROM CUT TO CAPTAIN



The third time was the charm for then-junior Patrick Sgarlata. After two years of being cut from the Oregon club hockey team, he finally earned a roster spot and the Oregon jersey on his back.

Now a graduate, the jersey he currently wears is a little different. He sports the number 10 on his back instead of his previous 26 and a "C" on his front. Sgarlata is now the captain of the team he struggled to make two years ago.

Making the cut was harder for him than most. With the exception of one year of varsity hockey his senior year of high school, Sgarlata hadn't played ice hockey since his Pee Wee A years with the San Jose Jr. Sharks. But for Sgarlata, being on the Oregon hockey team wasn't the end. Once there, he knew his work had just begun.

"I think the first thing I told coach (Rich) Salahor was it was awesome that I made the team, but that's not really what my goal was," Sgarlata said. "I wanted to be a big part of this team, to improve and to make an impact somehow."

That mentality set the stage for Sgarlata's future role with the club. During his second year with

the Ducks, he became the team coordinator, who saved its 2013-14 season by effectively handling the team's \$17,000 debt and, along with Conner Gordon, re-established a live broadcast system for the games.

"He was the only one who could do it," said program coordinator Terran Donnelly. "He did a fantastic job. He got us out of debt. He pretty much changed our team for the better."

His work as coordinator wasn't the only reason why his teammates voted him to become captain. The main reason was his discipline and dedication toward improving.

"Sgarlata isn't the most skilled person on the team," Donnelly said. "But he's trying the hardest. He gives 100 percent of what he has 100 percent of the time and that's what matters. It motivates me to skate harder."

"He treats it like work," he continued. "When he's playing hockey, he's very serious about hockey. Even when he's not playing hockey, he's always thinking about the team."

Even though the players look up to him, Sgarlata thinks the focus should be less on him

and more on the group. With a roster full of veteran players, there are many experienced voices that help guide the team.

"We have a really good group of guys who have bought into what we do as a team, so it's almost like we have 12 captains in our locker room sometimes," he said. "I don't look at it as I'm special or anything, I'm just a piece of the puzzle."

Despite dispersing his individual effect on the team by attributing his success to others, the fact remains: People respect him.

"He's really that cohesive piece that keeps our team together and on track," rookie Ryan Eberle said. "He's always the first guy to say hello when you pop into the locker room and he's always the first one off the ice to tell you that you had a great shift."

"He is, more so than a leader, a good friend and a guy that everyone is really comfortable talking to," Eberle said. "I think he is a perfect fit as captain."

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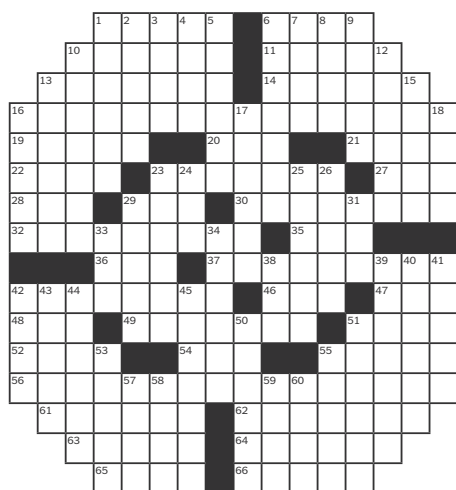
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 - Wise one?
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 - Jokester
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 - Baby seal
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 - Benefit
 - Pass
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 - Aston Martin DB5, for 007
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 - Tribe of the Upper Midwest
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 - Kind of gland
 - Covert maritime org.
 - Fight against
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WHEN HAVING A “PROBLEMATIC FAVE” BECOMES A REAL PROBLEM



Allegations of sexual assault against Bill Cosby have recently been brought to the public's attention.

Maybe it's because I don't get out enough, but I've come to find the selection on Netflix Instant to be a barometer of shifting attitudes in pop culture.

On Nov. 19, the streaming site announced it was “postponing” the Bill Cosby stand-up special it had planned to release, due to the recent flood of survivors coming forward with rape accusations against him.

The tarnishing of Bill Cosby's image and the rapid crumble of his career is more than justified. When more than a dozen women come forward to publicly accuse someone of sexual assault, when they have absolutely no ulterior motives for doing so, it's delusional to believe the alleged rapist's side of the story.

Cosby's image as a pillar of morality has long been intertwined with his comedic work, especially while portraying the lovable father figure on the *Cosby Show*. It's hard to tease apart the man's work and the man himself and as such, it's hard to justify enjoying his comedy after learning of the horrific things he has done.

Contrast Netflix's treatment of Cosby to that of Woody Allen. Allen, another long and widely adored Hollywood figure, has some very damning evidence against him. He has been accused of sexually abusing his adoptive daughter from a very young age, and he is married to a woman he began a relationship with while she was still his underage stepdaughter.

Unlike the conspicuous void you'll find when searching for Cosby films on Netflix, the movie streaming service offers almost a dozen of Allen's classic films. Why the starkly contrasted difference in treatment?

It's challenging to know where to draw the line when it comes to consuming the work of problematic artists. I love singing along to “Ignition Remix” by R. Kelly, but he has a long history, documented by the legal system, of engaging in sexual activity with underage girls. I find “Fancy” by Iggy Azalea to be undeniably catchy despite the fact that she has tweeted some very racist things in the past.

I would consider myself a fan of many celebrities who have done problematic and offensive things in the past. My ability to justify my enjoyment of these celebrities seems to stem from a number of potential factors:

1. I am able to separate the person's work from the actual person. I find this easiest with musicians – most of the time, I am not associating a face with the work of theirs that I'm consuming.

2. The celebrity has apologized for past behaviors, or has otherwise provided some sort of reparation for past mistakes.

3. I can see why the celebrity made the mistake that they did. Celebrities are humans and, as the saying goes, “to err is human,” so some leeway or acceptance of their shortcomings must be allowed.

Acknowledging the problematic aspects of any celebrity is an important way to raise awareness and hold these public figures to a higher standard. I am able to listen to an R. Kelly song and recognize that the person who made it has done some really awful things, but the music he made is catchy and I like dancing to it.

I can't make the same justifications for Bill Cosby, or for that matter, Woody Allen.

The “mistakes” that these famous figures made do not fall under the category of “everybody makes mistakes.” These men, if accusations are to be believed (and I believe them), are repeat offenders who have used their power and fame to get away with doing unforgivable acts.

The spotlight is on Cosby now, but the accusations against him are hardly brand new. Women have been coming forward about his actions since 2002. It wasn't until comedian Hannibal Buress called Cosby a “rapist” in a stand-up performance this past October that public attitude toward Cosby changed.

Allegations against Woody Allen have been public since the early '90s. Like attitudes toward Cosby before the resurgence of awareness about his actions, many are aware that allegations exist against Allen, but few care enough to speak against him or to actively avoid watching his movies.

I've seen a fair number of Woody Allen movies in the past. Some I liked, others I was indifferent about, but none of them were good enough to justify the general population's looking the other way while his crimes have been publicized.

The swift public denouncement of Cosby was pretty incredible. What's keeping us from doing the same to Woody Allen?

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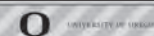
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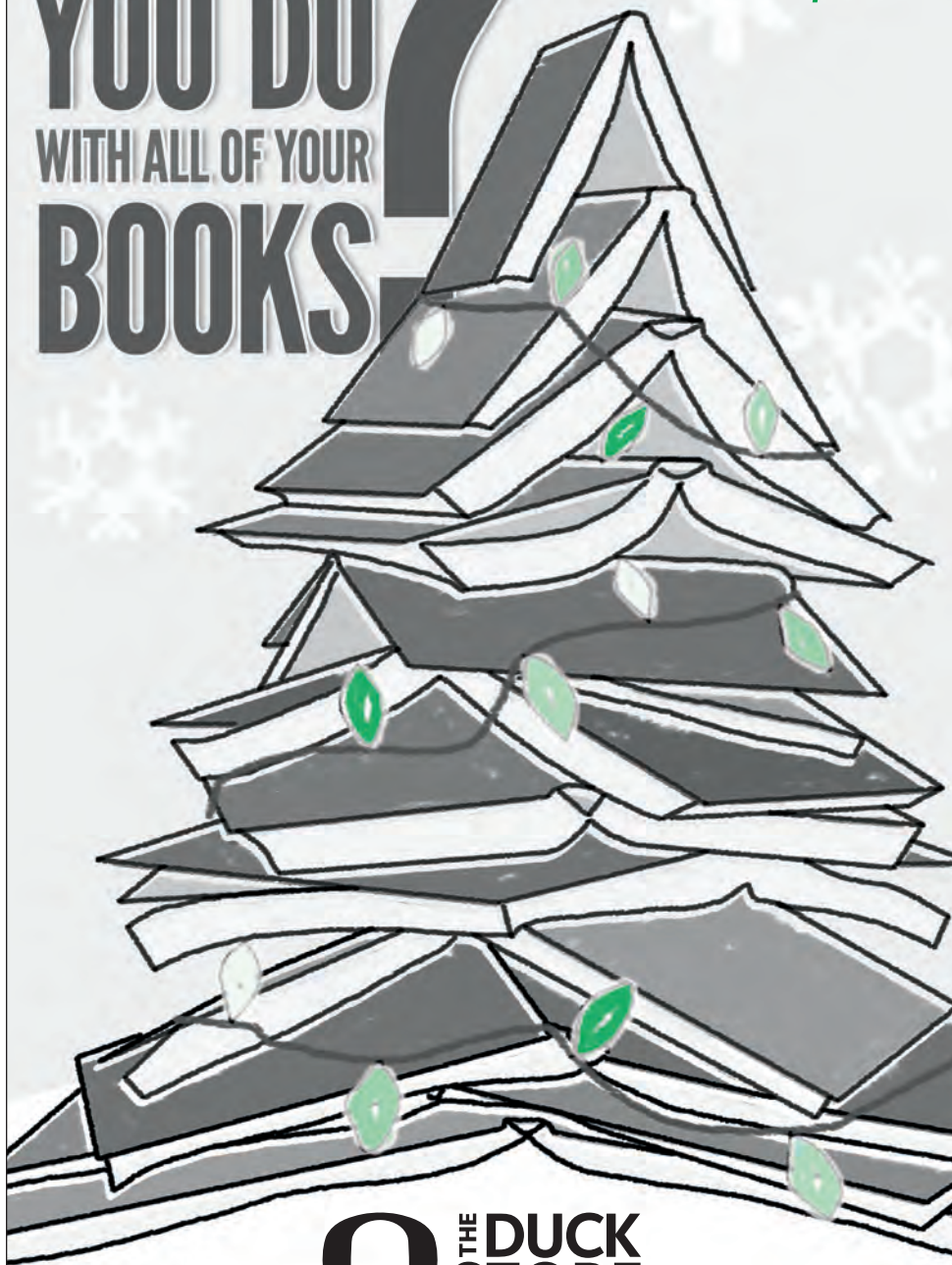
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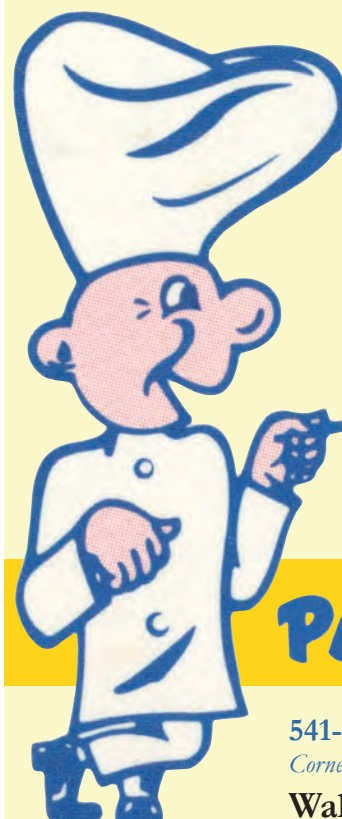
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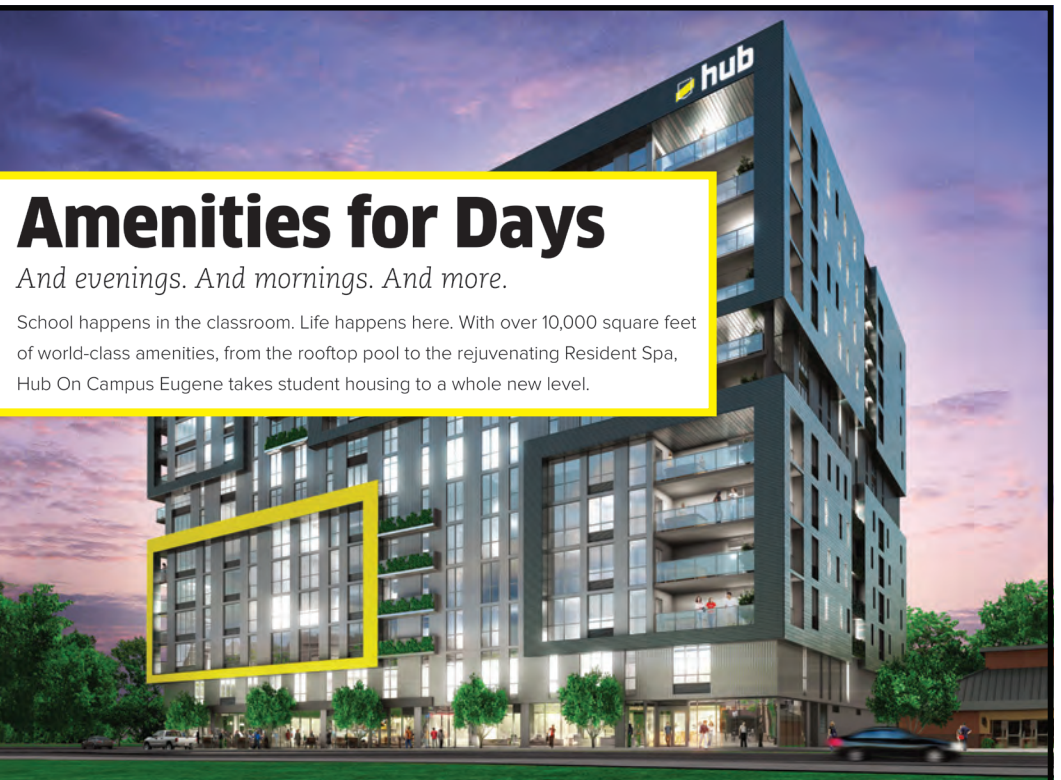


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Pac 12 Championship game **RETURN OF THE WILDCAT-DUCK RIVALRY**



TRUE FRESHMAN
ROYCE FREEMAN will provide a threat to Arizona this Friday.

In his last two games against Arizona, quarterback Marcus Mariota has averaged 292 yards passing, thrown four touchdowns and accounted for two interceptions. It's a modest stat line for the quarterback who totaled 404 yards of offense last week, but it's not indicative of why he hasn't beaten the Pac-12 South division winner since his redshirt freshman season.

Although Mariota asked for the blame in the Ducks' only loss this season on Oct. 2 to the Wildcats, the quarterback has not been the reason why Arizona is averaging 256 rushing yards and 36.5 points per game in its last two match-ups.

Now, as a rematch between the two beckons in the Pac-12 Championship game at Levi's Stadium on Dec. 5, it is clear that there are some underlying themes that have emerged out of the two previous contests that must be fixed if the Ducks expect to win.

For Arizona, this matchup seems to be exactly what its spread-tempo offense is geared for and the numbers are there to prove it.

Match-ups to watch:

Arizona rushing attack vs. Oregon defense: In addition to the 256 yards rushing the Wildcats

have averaged, they ran the ball 60 times per game against Oregon in the previous two games. In 2013, Ka'Deem Carey carried the ball 48 times for 206 yards and this year, the combination of Nick Wilson and Terris Jones-Grigsby gained 207 yards. However, Oregon's defense has come into its own as of late, holding opposing rushing attacks to 129.8 yards on the ground per game in the month of November. Now, the unit will try to flip the script and contain the Arizona ball carriers it has had such difficulty stopping over the past two years.

Oregon offensive line vs. Arizona defense:

In the previous matchup, the Oregon offensive line was as disheveled as it has been all year. Just a week after the group had given up seven sacks to Washington State, The Wildcats sacked Mariota five times. It all culminated when Arizona defender Scooby Wright III stripped the ball from Mariota while sacking him on Oregon's final drive of the game. Now with Jake Fisher and Andre Yruretagoyena back from injury, the only question Oregon is facing regards the health of center Hroniss Grasu. In addition, Oregon averaged just 3.5 yards per carry in the October matchup and it clearly put the Wildcats in control. Friday, control of the trenches will

play a large factor in the game's outcome.

Players to watch:

Royce Freeman:

Freeman ran the ball 19 times for 85 yards back in October and his role has only increased since then. In the Ducks' seven-game win streak following their loss, Freeman has averaged 119.9 rushing yards per game. He has also served as a workhorse, averaging 20 carries per game. Just a true freshman, Freeman should provide the Ducks with a constant threat on the ground on Friday.

Nick Wilson:

His 178 rushing yards and three touchdowns last week played a major factor in getting the Wildcats to the Pac-12 Championship game. In Arizona's 42-35 win over Arizona State that sealed its fate as the Pac-12 South division leader, Wilson dominated. He has rushed for over 150 yards in three of his last four games and has 15 touchdowns to his credit on the year. Another true freshman, Friday's contest is expected to have first-year players deciding each team's fate.

BY JUSTIN WISE, @JUSTINFWISE



CATCH MARIOTA IF YOU CAN, ARIZONA

Oregon's offense has achieved a top rank for its rushing offense, pass efficiency and total offense.

It seems fitting to have the Pac-12 Championship game consist of No. 2 Oregon and No. 11 Arizona.

Why? Well Oregon is statistically the best team in the conference and proved that this regular season. However, there is one blemish on a nearly undefeated season: The loss to the Arizona Wildcats.

This game is for bragging rights, in addition to the Pac-12 title.

Oregon can avenge its loss from Oct. 2 by winning the Pac-12 title and likely getting an invitation to the first College Football Playoff while Arizona can confirm its dominance over the Ducks with another upset.

Here's how the Pac-12 Championship game will stackup:

Offense:

Oregon is an offensive juggernaut. There is no other way to put it after its performance this season.

It ranks atop the Pac-12 in total scoring offense, total offense, rushing offense, pass efficiency and is third in passing offense. Oregon is led by Marcus Mariota who has made his mark in what is likely his final season here. Mariota averages 289.2 passing yards per game, 342.2 yards of total offense per game and leads the conference in passing efficiency with 36 touchdowns and just two interceptions this season. But Mariota is not alone. He's accompanied by a crew of playmakers including Royce Freeman, Devon Allen and Byron Marshall just to name a few.

Though Arizona doesn't stand out offensively like Oregon on the stat sheet, it still has plenty of strengths on offense. Averaging 36.7 points per game this season – fourth best in the conference – the Wildcats are dangerous. In three of its four

games against ranked opponents, Arizona averaged 38.3 points per game. It is solid in both aspects of the offense, with freshmen quarterback Anu Solomon and running back Nick Wilson. Wilson and company average 189.8 yards on the ground and Solomon averages 285.3 passing yards per game – fifth best in the conference.

★ *Advantage: Oregon*

Defense:

With all the holes the Ducks have shown during the season, somehow they have kept their opponent out of the end zone. They have the second best scoring defense in the conference (allowing 23.2 points per game) even when their opponents average 429.6 yards against them. Third-down will be a big down defensively for Oregon. It is the worst team in the conference in

allowing third-down conversions, at 43.6 percent.

For Arizona, watch out for Scooby Wright III. He's an animal and was recently named the Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Year. As a team, Arizona allows 25.5 points per game and, like Oregon, is middle-of-the-conference in other defensive categories. However, the team does struggle against the run, allowing 159.5 yards per game, second worst in the conference. The key for the wildcats will be getting to Mariota, as they did in October when they sacked Mariota five times and they've shown they can do that all season with 37 sacks as a team – fifth best in the conference.

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BY ANDREW BANTLY, @ANDREWBANTLY



SCOOPY WRIGHT III will match up against the Pac-12 offensive player of the year Marcus Mariota.

ARIZONA SHOULD BE READY FOR THE RETURN OF THE OREGON OFFENSIVE LINE

Oregon's disheveled offensive line couldn't hold up.

That was the overall consensus regarding the unit's performance after the Ducks suffered their first and only loss of the season on Oct. 2 to Arizona.

"After the game, we knew we gave that game away," offensive lineman Hamani Stevens said. "They played well but we didn't play to our standard at all. We struggled with a lot but have improved so much since then, so we'll be ready for this one."

The Ducks' offense was held in check by a Wildcats defense led by Pac-12 defensive player of the year Scooby Wright III. Oregon was limited to just 144 yards rushing on 41 attempts, an average of just 3.5 yards per carry, and Pac-12 offensive player of the year Marcus Mariota was sacked five times.

Taking a closer look at Oregon's offensive line would reveal why its offense was held to a season-low in points.

Due to injuries, offensive linemen Tyler Johnstone, Andre Yruretagoyena and Jake Fisher did not dress and Oregon started true freshman Tyrell Crosby and former walk-on Matt Pierson at the tackle positions.

"We can make excuses about how our offensive line was missing some guys and playing new ones, but they're just excuses," Stevens said. "We believe in every guy out there so that was on us and now we have to do better."

Arizona wreaked havoc on the unproven tackles all game long, constantly using stunts

and switches to confuse the tackles and in return, were able to make life very difficult for Mariota and running backs Royce Freeman and Thomas Tyner.

Since that loss, the Ducks have worked on their communication, which was a big reason as to why they lost against Arizona. With that said, they're finally getting healthy again. Both Yruretagoyena and Fisher have returned to action to help stabilize the offensive line.

Oregon has been on fire for seven-straight wins since that loss and a lot of it is due to the improved play of the big men up front. The Ducks have averaged 248 yards per game rushing while surrendering just 2.8 sacks per game.

With the rematch set for Friday night, the offensive line, particularly Yruretagoyena and Stevens, is looking forward to getting a shot at redemption.

"We have to have a lot of focus on their personnel and ourselves – just have to fix what we didn't do well," Stevens said. "This is our chance to beat the team that gave us our only loss but as long as we stay focused on us and our goals, we'll be alright."

"I'm really excited to play in this one," Yruretagoyena said. "I think being healthier will help but we've been able to play well all season since that loss. Everyone is more experienced so hopefully we'll have a different outcome."

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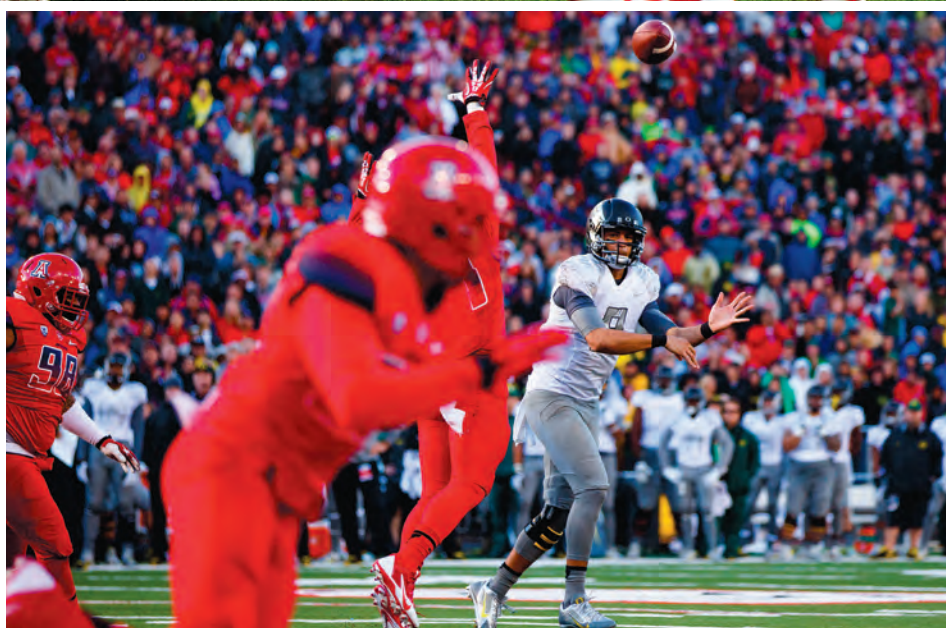
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WHO GETS THE PAC-12 BRAGGING RIGHTS?



Oregon and Arizona have been ping-ponging wins for years, and have created a North vs South rivalry. With the Ducks' offense back in tact and the Arizona defense better than ever, this game should be interesting.

The stage is set for Oregon's biggest game of the year.

Pac-12 title? Yes. Bid to the inaugural College Football Playoffs? You bet.

Regardless of whether or not the complexity of the rematch will be any different than the Oct. 2 meeting, which ended in a 31-24 result in favor of the Wildcats, everything is on the line for both teams as they head into Levi's Stadium this Friday.

They'll both be at their best.

Question is who will come out on top in round two under the bright lights?

RECEIVING THE NEWS

After exiting Reser Stadium with their seventh straight Civil War win, there was a mix of emotions among the Ducks.

On one hand, Tony Washington, couldn't hide from his costly bowing incident, understandably evading most questions. On the other hand, Byron Marshall was the first to admit that he has awaited the rematch all along.

"I don't know about everybody else, but I wanted to play them (Arizona)," Marshall said. "Just to know that you lost to somebody, it just kind of sits there. You move on, but you don't forget."

Marshall went as far as comparing their recent problems with the Wildcats to those of Stanford that were only recently put to rest.

"Stanford beat us twice in a row, but we put a whooping on them this year," Marshall said.

Regardless, for Oregon, there simply is no avoiding the added pressure to rid its recent Arizona woes.

"Certainly, our guys know the 'coulda, woulda, shoulda' of that night," Mark Helfrich said. "We'll be excited."

FLIPPING THE SCRIPT

At his weekly Sunday press conference, Mark Helfrich sat alongside athletic director Rob Mullens in front of eager media members who were all trying to find an answer as to how Oregon is going to flip the script the second time around.

What is going to be different? Who is going to step up? Can Oregon finish the season strong? Would a loss conclude that Rich Rodriguez has Oregon's number?

"We just tried to do too much," Hroniss Grasu said. "We grew up so much since that game as an entire team and have been really pleased with how we've responded since that game."

But as Helfrich answered each and every question, he maintained an even demeanor, hinting at the fact that he had no idea about how this game will play out. And he had a point. Every week poses different looks and focuses. It will be no different in this year's Pac-12 title game.

"We'll look at last year's game, we'll look at everything they've done this year," offensive coordinator Scott Frost said.

Simply put, Helfrich is fully aware of the challenges that lie ahead.

"We're not going to change things. We believe a ton in for some opponent," Helfrich said. "They've done a great job. Our guys are playing harder, they're playing smarter and now it's just a different challenge week to week."

ERASING THE BOW

It's an unforgettable picture.

Tony Washington sacks Anu Solomon on a crucial fourth quarter drive to force a fourth down. Oregon fans are rejoicing knowing Marcus Mariota will have an opportunity to lead his team down the field to take a late game lead, only to have it snatched away in a matter of seconds.

As both teams were prepping for an Arizona punt, Washington, still caught up on the sack, ran toward the opposite end of the field and proceeded to give, what at the time, looked like a harmless bow to the Oregon crowd.

The whistle blew and the flag was thrown for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving the Wildcats a first down. This would eventually turn into game-winning drive.

Washington would later apologize for his actions, saying the referees mistook his sign of respect for God, but it didn't matter. That play cost the Ducks that game. He knows it. Everyone knows it.

Washington, as well as the Ducks, will have their shot at redemption this Friday. While Washington has done nothing but perform in the seven games after its loss to Arizona, recording 26 total tackles and two sacks, the lights will surely be shining a bit brighter on his side.

"It doesn't matter what I think," Washington said in October. "The refs made the call and whatever they say goes. It was a selfish move on me. It shouldn't happen."

CLASH OF TITANS

Since his arrival to Oregon, Helfrich has had the experience of facing some of the best coaches in the country. From David Shaw to Jim Mora, Helfrich has had his fair share of close battles.

When he goes head-to-head with Rodriguez, who boasts a 26-12 overall record in three years, 2-0 against Helfrich, it will be no different.

Rodriguez, who has flown under the radar this season with a 10-2 overall record, has made a strong case for Pac-12 coach of the year with wins against Utah and in-state rival Arizona State. After all, it will be Arizona representing the Pac-12 South.

When the two line up across from each other this Friday, expect both teams to be fully prepared. Helfrich and Rodriguez will make sure of it.

"Rich does a great job coaching them, and they do a great job executing it (the game plan)," Helfrich said. "That is absolutely the name of the game is truly stopping one part of that (Arizona's spread offense) and then being sound enough to take care of the rest of it."

TALE OF TWO MEETINGS

You've heard it before and you'll hear it again. Oregon and Arizona are different teams since the teams last met in the month of October. Both teams have grown and overcome impressive feats en route to the Pac-12 title game.

"That's the thing about college football, it's so different, your team is so different almost on a weekly basis and certainly this many months literally removed from that game we're different, they're different, so it's a different situation," Helfrich said.

Oregon, who has won seven straight games since its loss to Arizona, is averaging nearly 48 points per game, a stat few teams can correlate

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-BYRON MARSHALL OREGON RUNNING BACK

with. Arizona managed a 5-2 record, giving up around 25 points to its opponents.

What does this mean?

It means Mariota's offense is playing at an all-time high, while a Scooby Wright III led Wildcats' defense is coming up big against top tier competition.

"They've got some exceptional players," Frost said. "They got a linebacker (Scooby Wright III) that may be the best defensive player in the country and a really good secondary with one safety (Jared Tevis) that's one of my favorite players to watch in the league because he's so tough."

Last time, it was the Wildcats' defense getting the better of the Oregon running game, forcing Mariota to make plays on the run. This time, we'll see if the Ducks can force a different storyline.

"I think we're a better team (than when we played them in October) and they (Arizona) are too," Frost said. "We're playing better up front, our quarterback is playing at an elite level and we got a lot of young guys that have stepped up."

A BIG RETURN

The Ducks haven't represented the Pac-12 North since they beat UCLA in the 2011 Pac-12 title game. And yes, it had everything to do with back-to-back losses to a Kevin Hogan who was playing out of his mind and a physical Cardinal team.

So, as the Ducks make their humble return to the pinnacle of their conference, they will carry the very hurdles they couldn't overcome these past few years.

"I think we played two terrible games against Arizona," Marshall said in reference to the past two years. "It just eats at us knowing they beat us, but we weren't at our best."

It was Nov. 21, 2009 when an undersized quarterback by the name of Jeremiah Masoli threw a game-tying touchdown pass to Ed Dickson with six seconds remaining in double overtime to pick up an eventual 44-41 win over Arizona, giving them control of their Rose Bowl destiny.

We'll see if the Ducks can leave Levi's Stadium with the same feeling.

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OREGON

1	CHANCE ALLEN	WR	6-2	200	RSO.
1	ARRION SPRINGS	DB	5-11	203	FR.
2	TYREE ROBINSON	DB	6-4	200	RFR.
3	TY GRIFFIN	QB	6-0	191	RFR.
3	DIOR MATHIS	DB	5-9	179	RSR.
4	ERICK DARGAN	DB	5-11	210	RSR.
5	DEVON ALLEN	WR	6-0	185	RFR.
5	ISSAC DIXON	DB	5-11	197	RJR.
6	DOMINIQUE HARRISON	DB	5-11	175	JR.
6	CHARLES NELSON	WR	5-9	170	FR.
7	KEANON LOWE	WR	5-9	186	RSR.
8	REGGIE DANIELS	DB	6-1	205	RSO.
8	MARCUS MARIOTA	QB	6-4	219	RJR.
9	ARIK ARMSTEAD	DL	6-8	290	JR.
9	BYRON MARSHALL	RB	5-10	205	JR.
10	JOHNATHAN LOYD	WR	5-8	165	RSR.
11	BRALON ADDISON	WR	5-10	190	JR.
11	JUSTIN HOLLINS	LB	6-6	220	FR.
12	TAYLOR ALIE	QB	6-0	175	RFR.
12	CHRIS SEISAY	DB	6-1	187	RFR.
13	TROY HILL	DB	5-11	175	RSR.
14	IFO EKPRE-OLOMU	DB	5-10	195	SR.
15	JALEN BROWN	WR	6-1	188	FR.
16	MORGAN MAHALAK	QB	6-3	195	FR.
17	JEFF LOCKIE	QB	6-2	200	RSO.
17	JUWAAN WILLIAMS	DB	6-0	190	RFR.
18	JIMMIE SWAIN	LB	6-3	225	FR.
19	AUSTIN DAICH	WR	6-3	200	RSO.
20	TONY JAMES	RB	5-9	180	FR.
21	ROYCE FREEMAN	RB	6-0	229	FR.
21	MATTRELL MCGRAW	DB	5-10	180	FR.
22	DERRICK MALONE JR.	LB	6-2	220	RSR.
23	B.J. KELLEY	WR	6-2	185	RJR.
24	THOMAS TYNER	RB	5-11	215	SO.
25	GLEN IHENACHO	DB	5-11	185	FR.
26	CASEY EUGENIO	RB	5-8	176	FR.
26	KHALIL OLIVER	DB	6-1	197	FR.

27	JEFF BIEBER	WR	6-2	178	FR.
27	JOHNNY RAGIN III	LB	6-3	225	SO.
29	STEPHEN AMOAKO	DB	5-11	185	RSO.
30	AYELE FORDE	RB	5-7	181	RSR.
31	KENNY BASSETT	RB	5-9	185	RSR.
32	EDDIE HEARD	LB	6-3	245	SO.
33	TYSON COLEMAN	LB	6-1	235	RJR.
34	LANE ROSEBERRY	RB	6-1	233	RSO.
35	JOE WALKER	LB	6-2	240	JR.
36	KANI BENOIT	RB	6-0	205	RFR.
36	DEVIN MELENDEZ	LS	6-2	205	FR.
37	J.J. JONES	RB	5-9	170	RSO.
37	MICHAEL MANNS	DB	5-11	172	RSO.
38	IAN WHEELER	P	6-0	200	RFR.
40	JESSE KELLY	PK	6-0	168	FR.
40	TAYLOR STINSON	TE	6-5	225	FR.
41	JARRET LACOSTE	RE	5-11	199	JR.
41	AIDAN SCHNEIDER	PK	6-4	240	FR.
42	CODY CARRIGER	LB	6-6	240	RSO.
43	BRONSON YIM	DB	5-10	185	RJR.
44	DEFOREST BUCKNER	DL	6-7	290	JR.
45	T.J. DANIEL	DL	6-6	270	RSO.
46	DANNY MATTINGLY	LB	6-5	235	RFR.
48	RODNEY HARDRICK	LB	6-1	247	RJR.
48	ERIC SOLIS	PK	5-10	192	RSR.
49	MATT WOGAN	PK	6-2	210	SO.
50	AUSTIN MALOATA	DL	6-1	313	FR.
51	ISAAC AVA	LB	5-10	265	RSR.
52	IVAN FAULHABER	LB	6-2	224	RFR.
53	CONNOR JOHNSON	LS	6-3	222	RFR.
54	HAMANI STEVENS	OL	6-3	307	RSR.
55	HRONISS GRASU	OL	6-3	297	RSR.
55	TUI TALIA	DL	6-5	285	JR.
56	ALEX BALDUCCI	DL	6-4	310	JR.
57	DOUG BRENNER	OL	6-2	305	RFR.
57	MIKE GARRITY	LB	6-1	235	RSR.
57	RYAN MCCANDLESS	LB	6-2	225	RJR.
58	TANNER CAREW	LS	6-1	200	FR.
59	GRANT THOMPSON	LB	5-11	230	RSR.
60	JIM WEBER	OL	6-2	257	FR.

61	BRIGHAM STOEHR	OL	6-0	274	RFR.
62	MATT PIERSON	OL	6-6	285	RJR.
63	DAVIS MIYASHIRO	OL	6-2	300	FR.
64	TYLER JOHNSTONE	OL	6-6	289	RJR.
65	STETZON BAIR	OL	6-9	290	RJR.
67	TANNER DAVIES	OL	6-3	294	FR.
68	JAMAL PRATER	OL	6-4	296	RJR.
70	MATT MCFADDEN	OL	6-4	300	RSO.
71	BRADEN EGGERT	OL	6-6	320	FR.
72	ANDRE YRURETAGOYENA	OL	6-5	290	RJR.
73	TYRELL CROSBY	OL	6-5	310	FR.
74	ELIJAH GEORGE	OL	6-5	275	RFR.
75	JAKE FISHER	OL	6-6	300	SR.
76	JAKE PISARCIC	OL	6-2	295	RFR.
77	HANITELI LOUSI	OL	6-5	308	JR.
78	CAMERON HUNT	OL	6-4	290	SO.
79	EVAN VOELLER	OL	6-5	295	RFR.
80	KOA KA'AI	TE	6-4	245	RJR.
81	EVAN BAYLIS	TE	6-6	250	RSO.
82	ZAC SCHULLER	WR	5-10	180	JR.
83	JOHNNY MUNDT	TE	6-4	250	SO.
85	PHARAOH BROWN	TE	6-6	250	JR.
85	DWAYNE STANFORD	WR	6-5	201	RSO.
86	TORRODNEY PREVOT	LB	6-3	222	SO.
87	DARREN CARRINGTON	WR	6-2	191	RFR.
89	CHRIS TEWHILL	WR	5-8	180	RSO.
90	JAKE MCCREATH	TE	6-3	242	RSO.
91	TONY WASHINGTON	LB	6-3	250	RSR.
92	HENRY MONDEAUX	DL	6-5	256	FR.
93	ALEC EICKERT	PK	5-10	175	JR.
93	JASON SLOAN	DL	6-3	210	RFR.
94	JONATHAN KENION	DL	6-2	275	RFR.
95	SPENCER STARK	DL	6-2	270	FR.
96	CHRISTIAN FRENCH	LB	6-5	245	RJR.
97	WILL GENSKE	TE	6-4	215	FR.
97	JALEN JELKS	DL	6-6	268	FR.
98	JORDAN KURAHARA	DL	6-8	220	FR.
99	SAM KAMP	DL	6-4	290	RJR.

26	SMITH, ADONIS	RB	5-10	202	RSR.
27	ALLAH, JAMAR	FS	6-1	186	JR.
28	LOPEZ, ANTHONY	S	5-11	211	JR.
28	WILSON, NICK	RB	5-10	199	FR.
29	HILL, AUSTIN	WR	6-3	212	RSR.
29	MCCALL JR., JARVIS	CB	6-2	182	RFR.
30	JACKSON, JOHNNY	CB	5-10	184	RJR.
30	RUTT, BRANDON	LB	6-1	197	FR.
31	AGUIRRE, DARIUS	WR	5-8	155	FR.
32	MILLER, DEANDRE	LB	6-3	230	SO.
33	WRIGHT III, SCOOBY	LB	6-1	246	SO.
34	GRAMMAR, TYLER	S	5-10	187	RFR.
34	GREEN, ZACH	RB	5-10	220	RFR.
34	KEYSERLING, ETHAN	K/P	6-2	203	RSR.
35	BOYD, OMAR	RB	6-1	201	FR.
36	KALILI, JOQUEZ	RB	5-10	172	FR.
37	HEHR, CARTER	S	5-10	188	RFR.
38	TEVIS, JARED	S	5-11	202	RSR.
39	ELLISON, TONY	WR	5-11	176	FR.
39	RIGGLEMAN, DREW	P	6-2	213	RJR.
40	MURPHY, BRENDAN	CB	5-11	180	RSR.
41	SKOWRON, CASEY	K	5-10	160	RJR.
42	ORO, ALEXEI	TE	6-2	225	FR.
43	HUFF, JONAH	RB	5-10	204	FR.
45	TURITURI, DERRICK	LB	6-1	265	SO.
46	BRADY, BLAKE	S	5-11	199	RSR.
47	MATTHEWS, JAKE	LB	6-3	221	SO.
48	MARSHALL, ELIJAH	LB	6-1	206	FR.
49	GREGORY, HADEN	LB	6-2	231	RJR.
50	GORHAM, CHASE	LS	6-3	239	RSR.
51	SWEET, JASON	LB	6-1	222	RSO.
52	KING, ALEX	LB	6-1	223	RSO.
53	JACKSON, SIR THOMAS	LB	6-0	222	RJR.
54	ROMERO, JOSE	LS	6-0	206	RJR.
55	WALTON, LEVI	OL	6-3	285	FR.
55	WORTHY, JEFF	DL	6-2	287	JR.
56	GURROLA, STEVEN	OL	6-2	286	SR.
56	REINHARDT, NICK	LS	6-1	237	FR.
57	IPPOLITO, CODY	LB	6-2	242	RSO.
58	FRIEKH, LAYTH	OL	6-5	278	FR.

58	TYLER, TRE	LB	5-11	205	FR.
59	HOBSON, HANK	LB	6-3	233	SR.
60	BRUNO, LUCA	DL	6-4	264	RFR.
61	BUNDAGE, CAYMAN	OL	6-2	281	JR.
62	FANENE, AIULUA	OL	6-5	303	RSO.
64	FAAFOI, FAITELE	OL	6-4	333	RJR.
65	HEMMILA, ZACH	OL	6-3	293	RSO.
66	WOOD, CARTER	OL	6-2	274	RJR.
67	DE BEER, GERHARD	OL	6-7	288	RFR.
68	BAUCUS, MICKY	OL	6-8	293	RSR.
69	BOETTCHER, CHRISTIAN	OL	6-2	283	FR.
70	GROSS, T.D.	OL	6-6	285	RSO.
71	POLAND, JORDAN	OL	6-7	343	FR.
72	TAGALOA, FREDDIE	OL	6-8	316	JR.
73	EBBELE, FABBANS	OL	6-8	315	RSR.
75	LAWRENCE, KAIGE	OL	6-3	290	RJR.
77	MAIAVA, LENE	OL	6-5	301	RJR.
78	ALSADEK, JACOB	OL	6-7	298	RFR.
84	GILBERT, REGGIE	DL	6-4	262	SR.
84	MENDIVIL, ABRAHAM	WR	6-1	194	RFR.
85	PIERRE, DRAKE	WR	5-9	175	RFR.
87	TUSHAUS, BLAIR	TE	6-2	241	RSR.
88	MORGAN, RJ	LB	6-1	229	RFR.
88	WOOD, TREVOR	TE	6-5	251	FR.
89	LONG, HUNTER	DL	6-1	276	RJR.
90	PETTINATO, DAN	DL	6-4	277	RSR.
92	BANDA, JACK	DL	6-3	228	RFR.
93	ZELLERS, PARKER	DL	6-1	247	RFR.
94	ALLEN, CALVIN	DL	6-6	266	RFR.
96	GRIFFIN, MARCUS	DL	6-0	302	FR.
97	MELVIN, DWIGHT	DL	6-1	267	RSO.
99	FUIMAONO, SANI	DL	6-1	288	SO.

ARIZONA

1	JONES, CAYLEB	WR	6-3	215	RSO.
1	JONES, TELLAS	S	6-0	189	RSO.
2	JOHNSON, TYRELL	WR	5-7	160	FR.
2	WARE, MARQUIS	LB	6-0	229	FR.
3	DENSON, CAM	CB	5-11	168	FR.
4	RICHARDS, DAVID	WR	6-4	213	RJR.
4	SMOTHERS JR., ANTONIO	LB	6-2	232	JR.
5	COBB, JAMARDRE	LB	6-0	239	FR.
5	GRIFFEY, TREY	WR	6-3	195	RSO.
6	MCKNIGHT, JONATHAN	CB	5-11	174	RSR.
6	PHILLIPS, NATE	WR	5-7	180	SO.
7	HADEN, JONATHAN	RB	5-6	181	FR.
7	PRICE, DAVID	FS	6-1	212	RFR.
8	RANDALL, JERRARD	QB	6-1	185	RJR.
9	DEBOSKIE, KAELIN	WR	5-6	155	FR.
9	POLLACK, JOSH	K/P	5-10	180	FR.
10	GRANT, SAMAJIE	WR	5-9	177	SO.
11	BREWER, CONNOR	QB	6-2	206	RSO.
11	PARKS, WILLIAM	S	6-1	194	JR.
12	CARR JR., RODNEY	S	5-9	193	FR.
12	SOLOMON, ANU	QB	6-2	205	RFR.
13	DAWKINS, BRANDON	QB	6-3	195	FR.
13	HOLIDAY, DEVIN	CB	5-10	162	SO.
14	SANDERS, YAMEN	S	6-4	196	RSO.
14	WERLINGER, ZACH	QB	6-1	192	FR.
15	MASHACK, KWESI	CB	5-8	203	FR.
15	SCROGGINS III, JESSE	QB	6-3	201	RSR.
16	GLATTING, JAKE	P	6-3	216	FR.
17	KERN, JOSH	TE	6-5	229	RSO.
19	NEAL, DAVONTE	WR	5-10	173	RSO.
20	ERMISCH, TREVOR	S	6-2	189	SR.
21	BONDURANT, TRA'MAYNE	S	5-10	216	SR.
21	CRUZ, TY	RB	5-7	184	FR.
23	BAKER, JARED	RB	5-8	192	RJR.
24	JONES-GRIGSBY, TERRIS	RB	5-7	195	RSR.
25	MARCINIAK, SPENCER	WR	6-0	200	FR.
26	GRANDON, JOURDON	FS	6-0	185	RSR.

26	SMITH, ADONIS	RB	5-10	202	RSR.
27	ALLAH, JAMAR	FS	6-1	186	JR.
28	LOPEZ, ANTHONY	S	5-11	211	JR.
28	WILSON, NICK	RB	5-10	199	FR.
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34	GRAMMAR, TYLER	S	5-10	187	RFR.

→ BOWL GAME

10 YEARS LATER, WE MEET AGAIN ARIZONA



Oregon will faceoff against Arizona again at the Pac-12 Championship this Friday.

The last time the Ducks were led by a Heisman trophy contending quarterback, ranked No. 2 in the nation and facing the Arizona Wildcats, they ended experiencing the worst possible outcome.

Not only did Oregon suffer a loss on that fateful night in 2007, quarterback Dennis Dixon suffered a season-ending knee injury when he crumpled to the ground with a torn ACL. From Dixon's injury, to Oregon's miraculous comeback in 2009, to Arizona's stunning upset last year, the Oregon-Arizona matchup has quickly become one of the more intriguing rivalries in recent years.

Now with a rematch of this season's contest set for Friday in the Pac-12 Championship, here's a quick recap of the last 10 years:

2005: No. 15 Oregon 28 – Arizona 21: Oregon quarterback Kellen Clemens suffered a severe ankle injury, but the Ducks' defense stepped up and caused two fumbles in the fourth quarter, one returned for the game-winning touchdown.

2006: Arizona 37 – Oregon 10: This year, it was Arizona's defense doing the damage as the Wildcats forced six turnovers, including three interceptions of Oregon quarterback Dennis Dixon, to pull out the victory.

2007: Arizona 34 – No. 2 Oregon 24: This is the game Oregon fans most likely want to

forget. Dixon went down in the first quarter and Arizona's Antoine Cason returned a punt and interception for touchdowns as the Wildcats ended Oregon's national championship hopes.

2008: Oregon 55 – Arizona 45: Jeremiah Masoli accounted for five touchdowns, but a 40-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter by LeGarrette Blount, who sealed the win. Arizona tight end Rob Gronkowski had 12 catches for 143 yards and a touchdown to lead a comeback that just fell short.

2009: No. 11 Oregon 44 – Arizona 41 (2 OT): After an interception in the end zone, the Ducks drove 80 yards in 3:05 to send the game into overtime when Masoli hit Ed Dickson with an 8 yard touchdown pass with six seconds left in the fourth quarter, sending the frantic Arizona fans ready to rush the field back to their seats. The Ducks capitalized in the second overtime after Masoli bulldozed into the end zone from one yard out for his sixth touchdown of the game and the win.

2010: No. 1 Oregon 48 – No. 20 Arizona 29: Trailing 19-14 at the half, Oregon scored 34 points in the final two quarters en route to winning the first matchup that featured teams ranked at the same time. LaMichael James ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns while Darron Thomas threw for three more scores.

2011: No. 10 Oregon 56 – Arizona 31: It was James' record-setting night as he set a school-record 288 yards rushing while breaking the Oregon career mark for rushing touchdowns. This was James' coming out party as he would later win the Doak Walker Award given to the nation's best running back.

2012: No. 3 Oregon 49 – No. 22 Arizona 0: The most lopsided game of the series over the past decade was an absolute shamble as the Ducks' defense returned two interceptions for touchdowns (Ifo Ekpre-Olomu and Troy Hill) and held the Wildcats offense to zero points.

2013: Arizona 42 – No. 5 Oregon 16: Ka'Deem Carey carried the ball 48 times for 206 yards and four touchdowns as Arizona once again pulled off the top-five upset and knocked the Ducks out of National Championship and Rose Bowl contention.

2014 (Part One): Arizona 31 – Oregon 24: Arizona's ball control offense stymied the Ducks again and Scooby Wright III forced a Marcus Mariota fumble at the end of the game to prevent a comeback.

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CHARLES NELSON
as a true freshman,
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FRESHMAN CHARLES NELSON HAS MARIOTA'S STAMP OF APPROVAL

Everybody was thinking it.

With the second half of Oregon's season opening game against South Dakota trudging on 41-13, true freshman Charles Nelson gave reason for those watching the game to double-take. No. 6 for the Ducks took a South Dakota punt 49-yards to the end zone, going nearly untouched in the process. His 5-foot-9 physique, his flashy No. 6 uniform and the speed shown on the play prompted me to ask a question to three-year Oregon starting quarterback Marcus Mariota.

Did he remind you of anyone?
"I was waiting for that question," Mariota said with a laugh. "Yeah, he's a special talent. De'Anthony (Thomas) was the same way. Hopefully he can be half the guy De'Anthony was because De'Anthony was very special. But for a guy like him, he's come a long way already and he's a true freshman."

Since his dazzling debut, Nelson has forced himself on the field. The speed showcased on punt returns, kickoff coverage and punt coverage proved to the Oregon coaching

staff that Nelson was too special of a talent to be isolated. In a 59-41 victory against Cal at Levi's Stadium earlier this year, the Ducks used Nelson in a myriad of different positions and formations on offense. Even though he was held without a catch, Nelson carried the ball three times for 35 yards. The urge to get the ball in Nelson's grasp was evident.

"This guy is too good not to have the ball in his hands," Helfrich said after the game. "People can kick away from him. (Ducks offensive coordinator) Scott Frost did a great job incorporating him with the rest of the staff to feed him. He's just too good, you can see that with the ball in his hands."

Since then, Nelson has proved his coaches right. He's lined up outside, in the backfield and at the slot receiver position. He has motioned across formations with the goal being to find a way to get the ball in his hands in open space. When he has, he has shown that he is capable of making plays.

On the year, Nelson, a former three-star athlete recruit out of Daytona, Florida (according to Rivals), has caught 10 passes for

162 yards and five touchdowns. Nelson has found paydirt on four of his last five receptions. Last week against Oregon State, his stat line was similar to his standard rate of production: two catches, 56 yards and two touchdowns.

His ability to turn receptions into touchdowns has given the Ducks a dangerous threat this offense has been accustomed to having. Last year, the Ducks had both De'Anthony Thomas and wide receiver Bralon Addison in their offensive arsenal. Addison hasn't played in a game after tearing an ACL in his knee during the spring and Thomas is now playing for the Kansas City Chiefs.

In games where Nelson has had a catch, Oregon is undefeated and the offense is averaging 49.5 points per game.

In Oregon's only loss of the season against Arizona, Nelson was a non-factor. This time around, Nelson is expected to be an integral part of the Oregon attack – no matter where he lines up on offense.

BY JOSEPH HOYT, @JOEJHOYT

CHAMPIONSHIP WEEKEND HAS ARRIVED

It's championship weekend and this week's slate of games will decide which four teams will be represented in the College Football Playoff.

The Pac-12 features the only game with two teams still in the running for a possible final four spot, but the conference championships of the ACC, SEC and Big-10 will all be decided. A showdown between top-10 opponents also beckons in the Big 12.

Here are the top-five games to watch (predicted winners in bold):

1) **No. 2 Oregon** vs. No. 7 Arizona (Friday, FOX, 6 p.m.): The Ducks are 14-2 going back into last year, but both of those losses have come at the hands of the Wildcats. Arizona has solved the riddle of how to beat Oregon by limiting the big plays and using a spread, ball control offense the last two times the teams met. However, the Ducks have vastly improved since the last meeting on Oct. 2, with its stabilizing offensive line. Arizona's Scooby Wright III might be the best defensive player in the nation, but he'll be facing one of the best offensive players in the nation in Marcus Mariota.

2) No. 16 Missouri vs. **No. 1 Alabama** (CBS, 1 p.m.): Alabama is the clear favorite to win the SEC Championship. The Crimson Tide offense put up 55 points in last week's Iron Bowl victory over Auburn. Combine that offense, led by wide receiver Amari Cooper, with the Crimson Tide's typically stout defense and it's clear that the team overmatches Missouri in virtually every form.

3) No. 5 Ohio State vs. **No. 13**

Wisconsin (FOX, 5:17 p.m.): The Buckeyes are looking to third string quarterback Cardale Jones to lead Ohio State against Wisconsin. Jones is best known for his infamous tweet in 2012 when he said, "Why should we have to go to class if we came here to play FOOTBALL, we ain't come to play SCHOOL, classes are POINTLESS." But head coach Urban Meyer said the Buckeyes have all the faith in Jones. On the other sideline, the nation's leading rusher, Melvin Gordon, will be the X-factor for Wisconsin.

4) No. 11 Georgia Tech vs. **No. 4 Florida State** (ABC, 5 p.m.): Florida State keeps on struggling, but the team keeps winning. Sooner or later, the bad starts and deep holes the Seminoles get themselves into are going to catch up to them. Georgia Tech is built to keep leads if it can. If Jamies Winston gets off to another slow start, look for the Yellow Jackets offense to keep the ball and lead all the way till the end. But, while in the midst of winning 28 straight games, is anyone really willing to bet against the Seminoles?

5) **No. 6 Baylor** vs. No. 9 Kansas State (ESPN, 4:45 p.m.): The Bears can make a huge statement by beating Kansas State. But they may be missing their star quarterback Bryce Petty, who suffered a concussion last weekend. A win this weekend would be Baylor's third against a ranked team this season, including a win over TCU, currently ranked No. 3.

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