



2006 OREGON SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	*STANFORD	Eugene
Sept. 9	at Fresno State	Fresno, CA
Sept. 16	OKLAHOMA	Eugene
Sept. 30	*at Arizona State	Tempe, AZ
Oct. 7	*at California	Berkeley, CA
Oct. 14	*UCLA	Eugene
Oct. 21	*at Washington State	Pullman, WA
Oct. 28	PORTLAND STATE	Eugene
Nov. 4	*WASHINGTON	Eugene
Nov. 11	*at USC	Los Angeles
Nov. 18	*ARIZONA	Eugene

* Pacific-10 Conference Games

2005 OREGON RESULTS (10-2)

Sept. 1	at Houston	W, 38-24
Sept. 10	MONTANA	W, 47-14
Sept. 17	FRESNO STATE	W, 37-34
Sept. 24	*USC	L, 13-45
Oct. 1	*at Stanford	W, 44-20
Oct. 8	*at Arizona State	W, 31-17
Oct. 15	*WASHINGTON	W, 45-21
Oct. 22	*at Arizona	W, 28-21
Nov. 5	*CALIFORNIA	W, 27-20ot
Nov. 12	*at Washington State	W, 34-31
Nov. 19	*OREGON STATE	W, 56-14
Dec. 29	^Oklahoma	L, 14-17

* Pacific-10 Conference Games

^2005 Holiday Bowl

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General Information

Location..... Eugene, Ore.
 Founded..... 1876
 Enrollment..... 20,339
 Nickname..... Ducks
 Colors..... Green and Yellow
 Stadium (Capacity)..... Autzen (54,000)
 Playing Surface..... FieldTurf
 Conference..... Pacific-10
 First Football Season..... 1894
 All-Time Record..... 530-453-46 (.537)
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 Career Record..... 111-67-2 (16 Years)

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Football Facts

2005 Record..... 10-2
 2005 Pac-10 Record/Finish..... 7-1/2nd'
 Returning Lettermen..... 50 (24 off., 21 def., 5 spec.)
 Lettermen Breakdown..... 19 sr., 15 jr., 16 soph.
 Lettermen Lost..... 17 (7 off., 10 def., 0 spec.)

Returning 2005 Offensive Starters (7):

WR Cameron Colvin (6-2, 205, Jr.), WR James Finley (6-2, 204, Sr.), C Enoka Lucas (6-3, 296, Jr.), OG Palauni Ma Sun (6-6, 335, Sr.), OT Geoff Schwartz (6-7, 340, Jr.), OG Josh Tschirgi (6-4, 311, Jr.), OT Max Unger (6-5, 296, So.).

Offensive Starters Lost (4):

QB Kellen Clemens, TE Tim Day, RB Terrence Whitehead, WR Demetrius Williams.

Returning 2005 Defensive Starters (6):

ROV Patrick Chung (5-11, 205, So.), LB Brent Haberly (6-0, 228, Sr.), FS J.D. Nelson (5-11, 219, Sr.), LB Blair Phillips (6-2, 246, Sr.), DE Darius Sanders (6-5, 269, Sr.), DT Matt Toeaina (6-3, 301, Sr.).

Defensive Starters Lost (5):

CB Aaron Gipson, DE Devan Long, DT Haloti Ngata, CB Justin Phinisee, OLB Anthony Trucks,

Returning Kickers (2):

P Matt Dragich (6-1, 213, Sr.), PK Paul Martinez (6-2, 210, Sr.).



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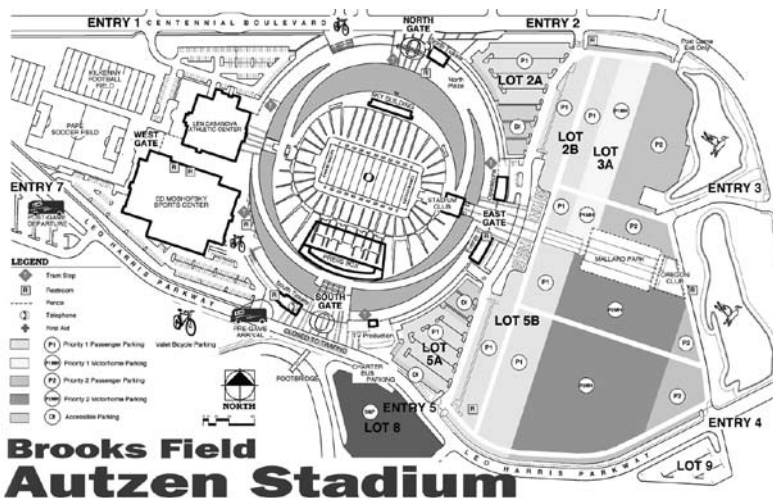
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DIRECTIONS

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From Portland International Airport (about two hours north of Eugene) - From the terminal, take I-205 south to I-5 south to Eugene. Take Eugene exit 194B and follow I-105 approximately one mile to the first exit (Coburg Road). Go straight through the stop light (steering slightly to the left) and turn left at the first stop light (Country Club Road). Turn right at the second stop light (MLK Blvd.) and Autzen Stadium, the Casanova Center and the Moshofsky Sports Center are located less than a half mile on the right side of the road.





Jerry Allen



Mike Jorgensen



Jay Allen

The Football Broadcast Team

Veteran Oregon sportscaster Jerry Allen, now in his 20th year as the Ducks' popular radio play-by-play voice, is joined by radio analyst Mike Jorgensen for his 17th season.

In addition to Oregon Sports Network programming, Jerry Allen can be heard each weekday morning on KUGN 590 in Eugene.

A former Oregon quarterback, Mike Jorgensen continues to be actively involved in the Ducks football program.

Jay Allen begins his first season as sideline analyst for the radio network.



Joe Giansante



Anthony Newman

OSN Football Television Network

All Oregon football games will be televised tape delayed over the Oregon Sports Network, spearheaded by Eugene's KEZI (9) in the southern Willamette Valley, KDRV-TV (12) in Medford, KDKF-TV (31) in Klamath Falls as well as all of the Comcast (14) cable affiliates throughout the state of Oregon.

KEZI Sports Director Joe Giansante handles the play-by-play duties for Oregon Sports Network TV programming, while former Oregon defensive back and 13-year NFL veteran Anthony Newman returns for a fourth year as an analyst for the TV network.



OSN Football Radio Network

The Oregon Sports Network begins its 18th season of operation, continuing to broadcast all University of Oregon football, men's and women's basketball contests and coaches shows exclusively along its state-wide affiliate network.



Since its inception in 1987, as a means to promote all activities within the athletic department, the Oregon Sports Network has been known as one of the nation's pioneer in-house radio and television networks on the collegiate scene.

This network airs over 90 radio and television broadcasts per year.



The cornerstones of the Oregon Sports Network are KUGN 590 in Eugene/Springfield and KXL 750 in Portland. KUGN has been the Eugene broadcast partner for the last nine years, while KXL has been part of the network since its inception.

2006 Oregon Sports Network

Market	Station	Frequency
Astoria	KAST-AM	1370
Bend	KBND-AM	1110
Brookings	KURY-AM	910
Burns	KZZR-AM	1230
Coos Bay/North Bend	KHSN-AM	1230
Corvallis/Albany	KGAL-AM	1580
Eugene	KUGN-AM	590
Florence	KCST-FM	106.9
Grants Pass	KAJO-AM	1270
Hood River	KHR-AM	1340
John Day	KJDY-AM	1400
Klamath Falls	KFLS-AM	1450
Lakeview	KQIK-AM	1230
Las Vegas, Nev.	KLAV-AM	1230
Lincoln City	KBCH-AM	1400
Medford	KCMX-AM	880
Newport/Toledo	KPPT-AM	1230
Pendleton	KTIX-AM	1240
Portland	KXL-AM	750
Roseburg	KQEN-AM	1240
Salem	KYKN-AM	1430
Tillamook	KTIL-FM	104.1





2006 PREVIEW

Taking the Next Step

Despite the loss of key playmakers, Oregon feels it has replacements on hand to reload its attack.

The reason is obvious. Controlling the obvious isn't.

Oregon improved its record to 10-2 in 2005 after finishing with its first losing season in the Bellotti Era - 5-6 - in 2004. The reason: other than losing its starting quarterback for the final third of the season, last year's Ducks remained relatively healthy. The principle cast was no different, the playmakers just remained on the field to make plays.

"We kept our playmakers healthy," head coach Mike Bellotti understated. "Two years ago, we lived down the stretch without (WR) Demetrius Williams and without (TE) Tim Day. Losing two of our three playmakers really hampered our offense.

"Also, we finished poorly on defense. This past year, we kept our playmakers healthy, with the exception of Kellen Clemens. We were able to finish strong on defense."

Some of those playmakers have since departed. Clemens, Day, Williams, Aaron Gipson, Devan Long, Haloti Ngata, Justin Phinisee, Anthony Trucks and Terrence Whitehead represented only 39 percent of the starting 24 specialists. Yet their contributions signified 64 percent of last year's total offense, half of the program's top six tacklers, almost half of its 32 recovered turnovers and the immeasurable respect of their teammates.

With few exceptions, the work ethic has been handed down by the veterans and absorbed by those waiting in the wings in previous years. Mike Bellotti begins his 12th season confident that the talent exists to continue the momentum that literally came within inches of knocking off an Oklahoma team that some have placed atop the national rankings heading into the fall. The intangibles aren't as easy to judge.

The Ducks return seven starters from an offense ranked third in the Pacific-10 Conference in passing a year ago (304.5 avg.) as well as fourth in scoring (34.5 avg.) -- both second-best in school history. The league's fourth-best total offense (438.8 avg.) was third all time in Oregon annals.

Even after the Ducks lost Clemens as their quarterback in the eighth game of the year, they still managed to average 387 total yards and 32.8 points in their final four games.

Oregon led the Pac-10 in total defense (357.7 avg.) for the first time in 47 years, with six of those starters returning. Two of the most important statistics found it second in the country in interceptions (23) and tied for seventh in the nation in takeaways (32).

Fifty lettermen return from a team that posted its most dramatic single-season turnaround in almost eight decades (1927-28). It will be up to a different nucleus of talent to duplicate that success, headed by an experienced class of 19 returning seniors and 15 juniors. But it is a challenge the Ducks appear eager and ready to face, just as long as the lessons from the past aren't forgotten.

Offense

All five of last year's starters in the offensive line return from a unit that cut the number of quarterback sacks allowed in half (20) from 2004 (41), as well as six of its top nine receivers and a pair of battle tested quarterbacks.

"We will be faster as a team but we still have to prove we can perform," Bellotti said. "At tailback we feel like Jonathan Stewart and Jeremiah Johnson are ready to take over for Terrence. We feel at quarterback that Dennis Dixon and Brady Leaf have already proven they

can take over for Kellen. The one question I have about our offensive football team is who is going to take over for Demetrius."

The Ducks utilized its dual-quarterback system to near-perfection following Clemens' injury. Dixon started the remaining four games, Leaf finished two of the four, and Oregon closed the year winning three of its last four outings.

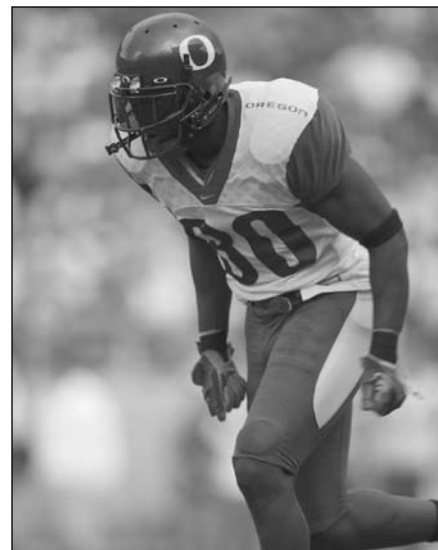
Dixon finished the season completing 69-104 passes (66.3%) for 777 yards, six touchdowns and three interceptions, with his accuracy bettering Clemens' single-season school-record 64 percent. Leaf's final stats read 48-82 (58.5%) for 467 yards, three scores.

"It gave invaluable experience and opportunity to Dennis and Brady," Bellotti emphasized. "They took advantage of those opportunities. Because of that, we're going to be better this year for them getting those reps in those pressure, real-game situations that we could never simulate in practice."

The strength of the offense should lie up front, with the quintet of returning linemen led by senior center Enoka Lucas (6-4, 299). The two-year starter earned second-team all-conference accolades a year ago and has been mentioned among the Outland Trophy hopefuls prior to the season, which is awarded to the nation's top interior lineman.

Senior guard Palauni Ma Sun (6-6, 335), juniors Josh Tschirgi (6-4, 311) and Geoff Schwartz (6-7, 340), and sophomore tackle Max Unger (6-5, 296) also return. Returning sophomores Jacob Hucko (6-7, 307) and Mark Lewis (6-4, 292) are among those who add depth, as well as JC transfers Pat So'oalo (6-5, 355) and Fenuki Tupou (6-6, 322), if not challenge for starting nods.

Senior James Finley stands as the Ducks top returning receiver after catching 57 passes for 571 yards and two TDs, while Cameron Colvin (22-332-3), Jaison Williams (15-245-3), Garren Strong (13-105-0), Kyle Weatherspoon (12-131-1) and Brian Paysinger (6-70-0) all return significant experience to an offense that often employs three or more wide receivers at one time.



Cameron Colvin

Newcomer Derrick Jones and senior Jordan Kent (3-114-1) both provide the speed that Oregon has lacked the past few years.

Senior tight end Dante Rosario is set to make a greater contribution in 2006, with the converted fullback grabbing 15 catches for 168 yards and two touchdowns last season. He accumulated 10 scoring receptions the past three years.

"Dante is a playmaker and we need to find ways to utilize him," Bellotti said.

Senior Dan Kause and underclassmen Ryan Keeling, Brandon Bair and Ed Dickson will all provide depth there and at H-back.

Sophomore running backs Jonathan Stewart and Jeremiah Johnson combined for 357 yards and eight TDs rushing last season, but provide the power and electricity that make coaches feel they can replace a 1,000-yard rusher. Stewart finished third on the team in scoring with nine touchdowns as a true freshman.

Senior Chris Vincent returns to running back to provide experienced depth following a one-year hiatus at linebacker.

Defense

Much of Oregon's defensive scheme revolved around the presence of tackle Haloti Ngata. Now that the 12th pick in the NFL draft has departed, the Ducks will have to rely more on a team concept to achieve the same results.

"On the defensive line, we're going to lean very heavily on Matt Toeaina and Darius Sanders," Bellotti said. "The pressure will be on a group of young tackles for someone to step up.

"We also need somebody now to step up at cornerback. The obvious choices are Jackie Bates and Walter Thurmond. Jameel Dowling and Matthew Harper give us immediate competition at both corner and safety positions."

Toeaina posted 30 tackles a year ago and will anchor the line at either tackle or end, depending on where there is the greatest need. Sanders tied for third on the team with nine tackles for loss among his 17 stops after beginning to fulfill the promise last season that coaches had waited for.

Junior David Faaeteete and sophomore Cole Linehan hopefully offered glimpses of things to come in the fourth quarter of last year's Holiday Bowl and will help man the interior of the defensive line, along with sophomore Ra'Shon Harris and junior transfer Jeremy Gibbs.

Senior Victor Felipe as well as sophomores Nick Reed and Michael Speed return to help bolster the defensive end slots, while transfers Michah Howeth and Dexter Manley were imported to strengthen the posts.

Returning starters Brent Haberly and Blair Phillips head the linebacking corp, with Haberly accumulating 63 tackles as a 12-game starter and Phillips recording 33 of his 45 tackles in his final five appearances.

Junior A.J. Tuitele acquired 31 of his 37 tackles in the first four games last year before injuries interrupted his progress and could be a force at either the weakside or strongside linebacker outposts. Junior Kwame Agyeman and sophomore Jerome Boyd will try to fill the void at the latter position left by Trucks as the Ducks' leading tackler.

The safety positions promise to be one of the team's strengths with the return of 12-game starters J.D. Nelson at free safety and Patrick Chung at rover. Nelson serves at the heart of the defense after record-

ing 64 tackles in 2005 as a second-year starter. The second-team all-conference pick is deemed as one to watch for consideration for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy as the nation's top defender.

Chung stands as Oregon's top returning tackler (91) as a redshirt freshman and could be shifted to cornerback, although coaches would prefer to leave him in the middle to maximize his playmaking skills.

Junior Ryan DePalo and redshirt freshman Jairus Byrd add to the strength up the middle, with Harper forcing his way into the picture with his Oregon debut last spring.

The play at cornerback could determine the success of the defense, with the Ducks needing to replace a pair of seasoned veterans.

Bates stands as the only tested cornerback returning to the fold after earning five of his seven career starts two years ago. He gathered 30 tackles and one interception in 2005. Redshirt freshmen Willie Glasper, Terrell Ward and Thurmond begin the fall with the most experience among the rest of the field, but Dowling will compete for playing time after joining the Ducks last spring.

"We need to determine how good of a coverage team we are -- can our corners cover one-on-one," Bellotti explained. "If we have

confidence in our corners, we will be able to do certain things on defense. How good can our four-man pass rush be? If we can mount a four-man pass rush, we can do a lot more with our linebackers in terms of coverage."

Special Teams

Senior placekicker Paul Martinez etched his name in the NCAA, Pac-10 and school record books while leading Oregon in scoring (83 points) last year. He led the country in field goals made per game (2.11 avg.), connecting on 19 of 24 tries, yet missed all of spring practice with a leg injury. Sophomore Matt Evensen was successful on four-of-nine three pointers and all 13 PATs during a three-game stretch in Martinez's absence.

Senior punters Matt Dragich and Aaron Knowles look to improve that facet of Oregon's game with a year of experience under their belts, with Dragich averaging 38.9 yards per kick and Knowles 40.0.

The kickoff return game couldn't be in better shape with Stewart last year's national leader (33.7 avg.) and Johnson sporting a 22.9-yard average. But a void will need to be filled at punter returner as Phinisee departed with his accumulated 13.1-yard two-year average and two touchdowns.

Schedule

There's little doubt the journey has been made tougher with the addition of a ninth Pac-10 challenge, as well as a visit by Oklahoma and a road test to Fresno State awaiting in the non-conference. Five of Oregon's six post-season opponents from 2005 face the Ducks during the first half of the season as they also play at Arizona State, California, Washington State, USC and Oregon State.



Patrick Chung

DEAN OF THE PAC-10 . . . Not only does 12th-year Oregon coach Mike Bellotti resume his role as the longest-tenured football mentor in the conference, he stands as one of its most successful. Surpassed only by USC in overall wins in the Pacific-10 Conference during his Oregon tenure (90-42), he is among an elite collection of all-time conference coaches who have won 50 or more league games during their illustrious careers in the league now known as the Pac-10. Only 13 conference brethren have ever achieved that milestone as he is tied with his predecessor at Oregon -- Rich Brooks -- for ninth on the Pac-10's all-time list of league coaching victories (56-32). That record places him 15th on the league's career winning percentage list in Pac-10 games (.636).

CLIMBING THE LADDER . . . Mike Bellotti is soon to become the winningest football coach in the history of the University of Oregon. After surpassing the legendary Len Casanova into second on the school's all-time win column early last year, his 90 overall victories in Eugene begins 2006 only one victory shy of Rich Brooks' school record of 91 wins (1977-94). Only Hugo Bezdek (.727%—1906, 1913-17) has accumulated a better winning percentage than Bellotti's .682 percent (90-42) among his peers who have coached the Ducks a minimum of three seasons.

ASSISTANT DEAN . . . No head coach or assistant has presided at his present institution as long as Oregon assistant head coach Neal Zoumboukos. The 39-year collegiate veteran is in his 27th year with the Ducks and has tutored the offensive line for all but two seasons. Last year marked only the second time he had overseen a different position, as he again will supervise the tight ends for a second year in a row. The only other time Zoumboukos tutored the tight ends was 1994 when the Ducks concluded the season in the Rose Bowl.

POST-SEASON RUN . . . Only twice in Mike Bellotti's 11-year Oregon tenure has he not guided the Ducks to a post-season berth. To take that one step further, only nine schools in the country (and none in the Pac-10) have played in more bowls than Oregon's 13 appearances since 1989. While the Ducks had accumulated only six bowl bids prior to the run that has witnessed them playing in 13 bowls in 17 years from 1989 through 2005.

NATIONAL LEADERS . . . For the first time in school history, Oregon had three players lead the country in their respective statistical categories a year ago, and two of them return in 2006. Cornerback Aaron Gipson led the nation in interceptions (7), placekicker Paul Martinez paced all Division I kickers in field goals made per game (2.11 avg.), while running back Jonathan Stewart was the national leader in kickoff returns (33.67-yard average). Only Gipson does not return for the coming year. Both Martinez's and Stewart's feats went relatively unnoticed as injuries earlier in the year prevented both players from being included among the NCAA statistical leaders until after post-season play due to a lack a minimum games played or attempts.

RETURNING HONOREES . . . Five Oregon returnees came away from last season receiving honors for their play and are expected to be among the team's leaders for the coming year. In addition, two of them have been projected as players to watch in connection with a pair of major national awards for the coming year. Senior center Enoka Lucas has been listed as a candidate for the Outland Trophy, awarded to the nation's best offensive or defensive interior lineman. In addition, senior free safety J.D. Nelson has been mentioned in conjunction with the Bronko Nagurski Trophy as college football's best defensive player. Below is a list of Oregon's 2005 honorees returning.

Patrick Chung

- Freshman All-America first team (The Sporting News, Rivals.com)
- Pac-10 Defensive Freshman of the Year (The Sporting News)

Enoka Lucas

- Pac-10 Conference second team

J. D. Nelson

- Pac-10 Conference second team

Jonathan Stewart

- Freshman All-Conference first team (The Sporting News)

Max Unger

- Freshman All-America first team (College Football News.com, Rivals.com)
- Freshman All-Conference first team (The Sporting News)

THREE-GAME SERIES . . . When Oregon and Oklahoma agreed to a home-and-home series prior to 2004, little did anyone know it would evolve into a three-game set. The Sooners won the first regularly-scheduled meeting in Norman two years ago, 31-7, as well as last season's Holiday Bowl matchup in San Diego, 17-14. The

two teams who had not faced one another since 1975 will meet for the first time ever in Eugene Sept. 16, with Oregon looking for its first win in the series in seven tries.

TOP DEFENSE . . . While it has been Oregon's offense which has often grabbed the headlines in recent years, the Ducks' defense was the one which rose to the forefront from a statistical standpoint. Allowing opponents 357.7 yards per game, Oregon led the Pacific-10 Conference in total defense in 2005. It also finished second in the league in passing efficiency defense as well as third in scoring defense (23.2 avg.). Although Oregon had posted better defensive numbers three times during the Bellotti Era, it marked the first time the Ducks have paced the conference in total defense since doing so for three consecutive years from 1956-58.

COLLEGE GRADUATES . . . Two members of this year's senior class already have earned their undergraduate degrees following the conclusion of spring term while four others are on pace to complete degree requirements by the end of the summer. Wide receiver Jordan Kent received his degree in business administration and center Enoka Lucas has completed degree requirements in political science. In addition, free safety J.D. Nelson (political science), defensive lineman Matt Toeaina (political science) and running back Chris Vincent (sociology) are expected to complete degree requirements by the time the regular season opens Sept. 2. Add to that mix linebacker Brent Haberly and rover Parris Moore, who are expected to complete undergraduate requirements by the end of fall term, and it comes to seven of 21 current players in their final year of eligibility who have completed degree requirements in less than five years.

WORKHORSE . . . Two Oregon seniors have not missed a single game in the past three years, and a third has only missed one. J.D. Nelson and Dante Rosario have both played in all 36 games since the start of the 2003 season, with Rosario having done so as a true freshman. Defensive tackle Matt Toeaina missed only one game his sophomore season to begin the 2006 campaign playing in 35 games. But the distinction as the Ducks' most experienced player heading into his final year belongs to Nelson, with the Mountain View, Calif., free safety owning a team-high 23 starting assignments as well as taking part in 1,986 plays the past three seasons. Rosario has participated in 1,679 snaps as a fullback, H-back, tight end and special teams standout.



MEDIA AVAILABILITY . . . Beginning the week of Aug. 29, Mike Bellotti will be available to all media via a weekly teleconference on Tuesday mornings at 11:00 (PT). Please notify the Oregon Media Services Office (541-346-5488) by the end of the day Monday if you wish to participate on any given week.

QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE . . . For the record, head coach Mike Bellotti has stated that Oregon does not have a quarterback controversy. Dennis Dixon begins the season as the starting quarterback while Brady Leaf is his backup. However, that does not mean that both quarterbacks aren't likely to play in each game. Dixon started all four games following the season-ending injury to Kellen Clemens while Leaf also came off the bench in each. In fact it was the latter signal caller who was in the game during the deciding moments of two of the final four contests as well as the Arizona game where Clemens was knocked out of action. A comparison in numbers shows that statistics are comparable in the eight games that Clemens played compared to when he didn't. Clemens averaged 23.1 completions in 36.1 attempts for an average of 300.8 yards per game and 2.4 touchdowns. In the final four games the combination of Dixon and Leaf averaged 23.5 completions in 37.3 attempts for 257.3 yards and two touchdowns. Oregon's success with multiple quarterbacks is not unprecedented under Bellotti as he successfully utilized Tony Graziani and Ryan Perry-Smith in 1996, Jason Maas and Akili Smith in 1997, A.J. Feeley and Joey Harrington in 1999, and Kellen Clemens and Jason Fife in 2003.

ALOHA . . . It's conceivable that four-fifths of the Ducks' offensive line could be manned by natives of Hawai'i, with a trio from the Islands combining to open 35 of 36 opportunities a year ago. Senior Enoka Lucas (Honolulu), senior guard Palauni Ma Sun and sophomore Max Unger (Honaunau) were a fixture in the lineup after the season opener, with only Ma Sun not opening every game among the threesome. Add to that mix junior college transfer Pat So'oalo (Kaneohe), who will compete for playing time at guard, and there could be a quartet of offensive linemen originating outside of the lower 48 states. A fifth component, junior transfer Fenuki Tupou, is of Tongan descendant but has never lived outside of California himself after being born in Sacramento.

MULTI-SPORT ATHLETE . . . Senior wide receiver Jordan Kent already has accomplished something that few Division I athletes have during the modern era. Lettering in football, men's basketball and track & field in 2005-06, Kent not became the University of Oregon's first male athlete to letter in three or more different sports during the same year since World War II, he became the first major college athlete in the country to do so in four years. A survey of Division I sports information directors revealed that the last Division I athlete to letter in three or more separate sports during the same school year was North Texas' Adrian Awason, who lettered in football, basketball and track during the 2001-02 year. Prior to that, you have to go back to 1987-88, when Deion Sanders lettered in football, baseball and track at Florida State. The elite fraternity also includes Auburn's Bo Jackson (1982-83 - football, baseball, track), Tennessee's Ron Widby (1965-66 - football, basketball, golf), Washington State's Dale Ford (1963-64 - football, basketball, baseball), and Navy's Roger Staubach (1962-63 - football, basketball, baseball). Two of the nation's most well-known athletes of all time actually earned letters in four sports in the same year -- Syracuse's Jim Brown did so in football, basketball, track and lacrosse in 1956-57, while UCLA's Jackie Robinson lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball in 1940-41.

OFFENSIVE EFFICIENCY . . . There is no doubt that Oregon's revamped offense from last year proved to be a resounding success. The spread option offense resulted in the Ducks posting their second-best scoring average in school history (34.5 avg.), trailing only their 39.4-point average from 1998. Last year's total offense average of 438.8 yards per game has been bettered only by the 482.9-yard average from '98 as well as 449.0 yards per game during Mike Bellotti's second year as Oregon's head coach in 1996.

SUCCESS STORIES . . . Two of the Ducks' projected starters heading into fall camp began their collegiate careers without the benefit of athletic scholarships. Senior linebacker Brent Haberly opened all 12 games a year ago after initiating his Oregon tenure as a walk-on in 2002, and has since been added to the scholarship rolls. Redshirt freshman cornerback Terrell Ward joined the roster for the start of fall camp last season and has quickly made an impression. He too has been rewarded after concluding last spring atop the depth chart at right cornerback.

2006 SCHEDULE . . . The first complete round-robin conference schedule in 29 years, as well as the first Eugene visit by Oklahoma and the Ducks' return to Fresno State for the first time since 1996, highlights Oregon's 2006 schedule. Among the 12 opponents, six advanced to the post-season a year ago, with Oregon to face five of them in the first six games of the year. Four foes finished the season ranked among the nation's top-25 (2. USC; 13./16. UCLA; 22. Oklahoma; 25. California).

NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT . . . Six of Oregon's 12 games have been chosen for national network television appearances prior to the start of the season. Games against Stanford (Sept. 2), Oklahoma (Sept. 16) and at California (Sept. 7) will be televised by ABC Sports, contests at USC (Nov. 11) and Oregon State (Nov. 24) will air on Fox Sports Net, while the Sept. 9 outing at Fresno State will appear on ESPN2.

RECORD TICKET SALES . . . Oregon has established a record for season-ticket sales for the ninth year in a row and has suspended season sales prior to the start of the year for the eighth straight time. The Ducks already have exceeded 42,600 tickets sold on a season basis, with the supply of seats for three of the four league games against UCLA, Washington and Arizona, as well as non-conference opponent Oklahoma, also exhausted. The Ducks head into their 2006 home opener vs. Stanford boasting a string of 42 consecutive home sellouts. Last season, Oregon averaged a school-record 58,434 fans in a stadium with a seating capacity of 54,000. The attendance average has exceeded the seating capacity in each of the past eight seasons.

FASHION STATEMENTS . . . Oregon officially unveiled its latest uniforms this summer that will include four different colors of jerseys and pants as well as three different game helmets. The Ducks actually provided a sneak peek at the new look in last year's regular-season finale when it broke out black jerseys and pants against Oregon State. That will go along with its green, yellow and white set that also includes those same colors of helmets. The ensembles can be mixed to provide 48 different uniform combinations.

Alphabetical

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	DOB	Cl.-Exp.	Hometown (High School/Last School)
30	Agyeman, Kwame	SS	5-11	205	10/26/85	Jr.-2L	Itasca, IL (Lake Park)
5	Alston, Jr. Remene	RB	5-8	190	10/ 3/87	Fr.-HS	Greensboro, NC (Page)
40	Bacon, John	LB	6-3	235	7/30/85	So.-SQ*	Golden, CO (Lakewood)
88	Bair, Brandon	TE	6-7	235	11/24/84	Fr.-HS	St. Anthony, ID (South Fremont)
8	Bates, Jackie	CB	5-10	180	10/12/86	Jr.-2L	Benicia, CA (De La Salle)
40	Bellotti, Luke	PK	5-9	165	3/16/85	Jr.-SQ*	Eugene, OR (Sheldon)
14	Bennett, Kyle	QB	6-4	200	6/ 5/85	So.-SQ	Portland, OR (David Douglas)
13	Boyd, Jerome	SS	6-2	211	5/26/86	So.-1L*	Los Angeles, CA (Dorsey)
27	Brown, Andiel	RB	5-10	198	9/19/84	Jr.-SQ*	Portland, OR (Cleveland)
32	Byrd, Jairus	ROV	5-11	208	10/ 7/86	Fr.-RS*	Clayton, MO (Clayton)
87	Cavaille, Rory	WR	6-3	206	5/22/87	Fr.-RS*	Shelton, WA (Shelton)
15	Chung, Patrick	ROV	5-11	205	8/19/87	So.-1L*	Rancho Cucamonga, CA (Rancho Cucamonga)
3	Colvin, Cameron	WR	6-2	205	3/ 5/86	Jr.-2L	Pittsburg, CA (De La Salle)
7	Costa, Nathan	QB	6-1	198	5/15/88	Fr.-HS	Hilmar, CA (Hilmar)
23	Crenshaw, Andre	RB	5-10	188	12/31/87	Fr.-HS	Lancaster, CA (Antelope Valley)
67	Cullen, Sean	C/OG	6-3	290	11/20/84	Jr.-SQ*	Janesville, WI (Craig)
93	Dahlen, Nicholas	WR	6-1	190	11/24/86	Fr.-RS*	Palos Verdes Estates, CA (Palos Verdes)
9	DePalo, Ryan	FS	6-1	199	3/23/85	Jr.-2L*	Beaverton, OR (Southridge)
83	Dickson, Ed	HB	6-5	230	7/25/87	Fr.-RS*	Bellflower, CA (Bellflower)
89	DiVincenzo, Michael	DE	6-2	217	3/22/87	Fr.-RS*	Granada, CA (Notre Dame)
10	Dixon, Dennis	QB	6-4	196	1/11/85	Jr.-2L	San Leandro, CA (San Leandro)
31	Dowling, Jameel	CB	6-2	184	12/29/84	Jr.-TR	Tacoma, WA (Mt. Tahoma/Butte College)
14	Dragich, Matt	P	6-1	213	4/15/85	Sr.-1L	San Pedro, CA (San Pedro/El Camino College)
53	Elshire, Erik	LB	6-0	225	6/12/86	So.-SQ*	Bend, OR (Summit)
85	Evensen, Matt	PK	6-1	191	11/16/85	So.-1L*	Portland, OR (Franklin)
90	Faeteete, David	DT	6-2	307	3/10/86	Jr.-2L	Medford, OR (North Medford)
56	Filipe, Victor	DE	6-2	290	1/ 2/83	Sr.-2L	Salt Lake City, UT (Highland)
18	Finley, James	WR	6-2	204	3/21/84	Sr.-1L	Los Angeles, CA (Manual Arts/Compton CC)
23	Flint, Morgan	PK	5-8	160	10/24/86	Fr.-RS*	Bend, OR (Bend)
25	Garrett, Kevin	LB	5-11	215	10/24/87	Fr.-RS*	Carson, CA (Narbonne)
99	Gibbs, Jeremy	DT	6-2	280	7/ 3/85	Jr.-TR	Stillwater, OK (Stillwater/NE Oklahoma A&M)
17	Glasper, Willie	CB	5-11	175	5/ 5/86	Fr.-RS*	Pittsburg, CA (De La Salle)
42	Haberly, Brent	LB	6-0	228	3/22/84	Sr.-1L*	Cottage Grove, OR (Cottage Grove)
20	Harper, Matthew	FS	6-0	177	11/26/84	Jr.-TR	Union City, CA (Logan/City College of San Francisco)
8	Harris, Antwaun	WR	6-0	195	1/19/86	So.-TR*	Garland, TX (South Garland/BYU)
91	Harris, Ra'Shon	DT	6-5	305	8/26/86	So.-1L*	Pittsburg, CA (Pittsburg)
54	Holmes, Jordan	OL	6-4	276	5/16/88	Fr.-HS	Yuba City, CA (Yuba City)
92	Howeth, Micah	DE	6-3	252	11/30/85	Jr.-TR	Dallas, TX (W.T. White/NE Oklahoma A&M)
78	Hucko, Jacob	OT	6-7	307	4/ 5/85	So.-1L*	Buena Park, CA (Cerritos)
27	Jackson, Titus	FS	6-0	196	10/18/86	Fr.-RS*	Pomona, CA (Diamond Ranch)
24	Johnson, Jeremiah	RB	5-9	213	2/15/87	So.-1L	Los Angeles, CA (Dorsey)
41	Johnson, Marvin	DB	5-10	188	4/28/88	Fr.-HS	Compton, CA (Dominguez)
6	Jones, Derrick	WR	6-1	180	1/23/86	Fr.-HS	Gardena, CA (Long Beach Poly)
68	Kaiser, C.E.	OL	6-4	259	11/ 2/87	Fr.-HS	Veradale, WA (Central Valley)
82	Kause, Dan	HB	6-4	252	10/ 3/84	Sr.-3L	Villa Park, CA (Servite)
81	Keeling, Ryan	TE	6-5	247	3/ 1/86	So.-1L*	Springfield, OR (Thurston)
12	Kempt, Cody	QB	6-2	193	6/23/87	Fr.-HS	Beaverton, OR (Westview)
51	Kendall, Jeff	C	6-3	280	1/ 1/86	So.-1L*	Colorado Springs, CO (Air Academy)
2	Kent, Jordan	WR	6-5	210	7/24/84	Sr.-1L*	Eugene, OR (Churchill)
98	Knowles, Aaron	P	6-0	182	1/ 04/84	Sr.-1L*	Springfield, OR (Springfield/College of the Siskiyous)
38	Larkin, Matt	HB	6-2	220	9/ 6/85	So.-SQ*	Boise, ID (Capital)
80	Larson, Drew	WR	6-2	212	8/ 1/83	Sr.-SQ*	Pendleton, OR (Pendleton)
16	Leaf, Brady	QB	6-5	231	12/30/84	Jr.-2L*	Great Falls, MT (C.M. Russell)
71	Lewis, Mark	C/OT	6-4	292	7/17/85	So.-1L*	Arroyo Grande, CA (Arroyo Grande)
97	Linehan, Cole	DT	6-4	295	6/18/85	So.-1L*	Banks, OR (Banks)
55	Lucas, Enoka	C	6-4	299	4/29/84	Sr.-3L*	Honolulu, HI (Kamehameha)
93	Manley II, Dexter	DE	6-2	266	2/ 4/85	Jr.-TR*	Fayetteville, GA (Fayette County/Santa Monica College)
36	Martinez, Paul	PK	6-2	210	2/16/85	Sr.-2L	Danville, CA (San Ramon Valley)
77	Ma Sun Jr., Palauni	OG	6-6	335	12/21/85	Sr.-1L	Laie, HI (Kahuku/Fresno City College)
86	Mattice, Ryan	WR	6-3	200	6/16/83	So.-TR*	Colorado Springs, CO (Liberty/Dixie State College)



No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	DOB	Cl.-Exp.	Hometown (High School/Last School)
29	Moore, Parris	ROV	6-0	190	8/14/84	Sr.-2L*	Santa Ana, CA (Fountain Valley)
38	Mulvanny, Chris	LB	6-0	226	1/ 1/85	Sr.-SQ	Pleasant Hill, CA (De La Salle/Diablo Valley College)
28	Nelson, J.D.	FS	5-11	219	8/ 5/84	Sr.-3L*	Mountain View, CA (Mountain View)
19	Paysinger, Brian	WR	6-2	208	10/13/85	Jr.-2L*	Long Beach, CA (Wilson)
35	Paysinger, Spencer	ATH	6-3	210	6/28/88	Fr.-HS	Los Angeles, CA (Beverly Hills)
7	Peppers, Chad	DB	5-10	178	8/28/88	Fr.-HS	Los Angeles, CA (Loyola)
33	Phillips, Blair	LB	6-2	246	3/ 5/84	Sr.-1L	Alexandria, LA (Bolton/Mississippi Gulf Coast CC)
48	Pope, Jon	SS	6-1	223	6/ 1/83	Sr.-2L*	Selma, OR (Illinois Valley/Reedley College)
49	Reed, Nick	DE	6-3	259	9/ 1/87	So.-1L	Trabuco Canyon, CA (Mission Viejo)
11	Roper, Justin	QB	6-6	195	7/28/87	Fr.-HS	Buford, GA (Buford)
44	Rosario, Dante	TE	6-4	250	10/25/84	Sr.-3L	Dayton, OR (Dayton)
95	Sanders, Darius	DE	6-5	269	9/25/83	Sr.-2L	Los Angeles, CA (Lynwood)
75	Schwartz, Geoff	OT	6-7	340	7/11/86	Jr.-2L	Los Angeles, CA (Palisades Charter)
66	So'oalo, Pat	OL	6-5	355	6/21/85	Jr.-TR*	Kaneohe, HI (Kailua/Fresno City College)
43	Speed, Michael	DE	6-4	254	5/ 5/86	So.-1L*	Los Angeles, Calif. (University)
84	Steimer, Eric	LS	6-0	226	5/ 6/85	Jr.-1L*	Bend, OR (Bend)
28	Stewart, Jonathan	RB	5-11	234	3/21/87	So.-1L	Lacey, WA (Timberline)
1	Strong, Garren	WR	6-3	200	12/ 4/84	Jr.-2L*	Cupertino, CA (Homestead)
63	Teague, Jon	OG	6-2	293	5/16/86	So.-1L*	Portland, OR (David Douglas)
87	Thomas-Dotson, Josh	LB	6-3	220	9/30/84	Jr.-1L*	Florence, OR (Siuslaw)
69	Thran, Bo	OL	6-5	272	11/17/87	Fr.-HS	Gresham, OR (Barlow)
6	Thurmond III, Walter	CB	6-0	175	8/12/87	Fr.-RS*	West Covina, CA (West Covina)
45	Toeaina, Matt	DT/DE	6-3	301	10/ 9/84	Sr.-3L*	Pago Pago, American Samoa (Samoana)
50	Toeaina, Simi	DT	6-4	308	5/16/87	Fr.-RS*	Afono, American Samoa (Samoana)
61	Tschirgi, Josh	OG	6-4	311	3/15/85	Jr.-2L*	Vancouver, WA (Skyview)
34	Tuitele, A.J.	LB	5-11	213	9/ 9/84	Jr.-2L*	Wilmington, CA (Banning)
57	Tupou, Fenuki	OL	6-6	322	5/ 2/85	Jr.-TR	Elverta, CA (Center/Sierra College)
47	Turner, Jason	LB	6-2	221	10/12/84	Jr.-1L	La Crescenta, CA (St. Francis/West LA College)
60	Unger, Max	OT	6-5	296	4/14/86	So.-1L*	Honauanau, Hawaii (Hawaii Preparatory Academy)
22	Vincent, Chris	RB	6-1	230	9/ 3/81	Sr.-3L*	Philadelphia, PA (Neshaminy/LSU)
2	Ward, Terrell	CB	5-10	189	12/12/86	Fr.-RS*	Antioch, CA (De La Salle)
26	Weatherspoon, Kyle	WR	6-1	204	6/17/85	Sr.-3L	Long Beach, CA (Lynwood)
4	Williams, Jaison	WR	6-5	243	4/14/86	So.-1L*	Inglewood, CA (Culver City)

* Utilized redshirt year

Numerical

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	Garren Strong	WR	20	Matthew Harper	FS	41	Marvin Johnson	DB	75	Geoff Schwartz	OT
2	Jordan Kent	WR	22	Chris Vincent	RB	42	Brent Haberly	LB	77	Pulauni Ma Sun	OG
2	Terrell Ward	CB	23	Andre Crenshaw	RB	43	Michael Speed	DE	78	Jacob Hucko	OT
3	Cameron Colvin	WR	23	Morgan Flint	PK	44	Dante Rosario	TE	80	Drew Larson	WR
4	Jaison Williams	WR	24	Jeremiah Johnson	RB	45	Matt Toeaina	DT/DE	81	Ryan Keeling	TE
5	Remene Alston Jr	RB	25	Kevin Garrett	LB	47	Jason Turner	LB	82	Dan Kauese	HB
6	Derrick Jones	WR	26	Kyle Weatherspoon	WR	48	Jon Pope	SS	83	Ed Dickson	HB
6	Walter Thurmond III	CB	27	Titus Jackson	FS	49	Nick Reed	DE	84	Eric Steimer	LS
7	Nathan Costa	QB	27	Andiel Brown	RB	50	Simi Toeaina	DT	85	Matt Evensen	PK
7	Chad Peppers	DB	28	J.D. Nelson	FS	51	Jeff Kendall	C	86	Ryan Mattice	WR
8	Jackie Bates	CB	28	Jonathan Stewart	RB	53	Erik Elshire	LB	87	Josh Thomas-Dotson	LB
8	Antwaun Harris	WR	29	Parris Moore	ROV	54	Jordan Holmes	OL	87	Rory Cavaille	WR
9	Ryan DePalo	FS	30	Kwame Agyeman	SS	55	Enoka Lucas	C	88	Brandon Bair	TE
10	Dennis Dixon	QB	31	Jameel Dowling	CB	56	Victor Filipe	DE	89	Michael DiVincenzo	DE
11	Justin Roper	QB	32	Jairus Byrd	ROV	57	Fenuki Tupou	OT	90	David Faateete	DT
12	Cody Kempf	QB	33	Blair Phillips	LB	60	Max Unger	OT	91	Ra'Shon Harris	DT
13	Jerome Boyd	SS	34	A.J. Tuitele	LB	61	Josh Tschirgi	OG	92	Micah Howeth	DE
14	Matt Dragich	P	35	Spencer Paysinger	SS	63	Jon Teague	OG	93	Dexter Manley II	DE
14	Kyle Bennett	QB	36	Paul Martinez	PK	66	Pat So'oalo	OG	93	Nicholas Dahlen	WR
15	Patrick Chung	ROV	38	Chris Mulvanny	LB	67	Sean Cullen	C/OG	95	Darius Sanders	DE
16	Brady Leaf	QB	38	Matt Larkin	HB	68	C.E. Kaiser	OL	97	Cole Linehan	DT
17	Willie Glasper	CB	40	John Bacon	LB	69	Bo Thran	OL	98	Aaron Knowles	P
18	James Finley	WR	40	Luke Bellotti	PK	71	Mark Lewis	OT	99	Jeremy Gibbs	DT
19	Brian Paysinger	WR									

2006 Offense

Games Started (2005/Career/Consecutive) in Parenthesis

Wide Receiver

- 3 CAMERON COLVIN (12/13/12), 6-2, 205, Jr.-2L
- 4 Jaison Williams (1/1/0), 6-5, 243, So.-1L
- 6 Derrick Jones, 6-1, 186, Fr.-HS

Left Tackle

- 60 MAX UNGER (12/12/12), 6-5, 296, So.-1L
- 57 Fenuki Tupou, 6-6, 322, Jr.-TR

Left Guard

- 61 JOSH TSCHIRGI (11/11/10), 6-4, 311, Jr.-2L
- 66 Pat So'oalo, 6-5, 355, Jr.-TR
- 63 Jon Teague, 6-2, 293, So.-1L

Center

- 55 ENOKA LUCAS (20/20/13), 6-4, 299, Sr.-3L
- 71 Mark Lewis, 6-4, 292, So.-1L
- 51 Jeff Kendall, 6-3, 280, So.-1L

Right Guard

- 77 PALAUNI MA SUN (11/11/11), 6-6, 335, Sr.-1L
- 67 Sean Cullen, 6-3, 290, Jr.-SQ

Right Tackle

- 75 GEOFF SCHWARTZ (12/12/12), 6-7, 359, Jr.-2L
- 78 Jacob Hucko, 6-7, 307, So.-1L

Tight End

- 44 Dante Rosario (0/13-FB/0), 6-4, 250, Sr.-3L
- 81 Ryan Keeling, 6-5, 247, So.-1L
- 88 Brandon Bair, 6-7, 240, Fr.-HS

Quarterback

- 10 Dennis Dixon (4/4/4), 6-4, 196, Jr.-2L
- 16 Brady Leaf, 6-5, 231, Jr.-2L
- 14 Kyle Bennett, 6-4, 220, So.-SQ

Tailback

- 28 Jonathan Stewart (1/1/0), 5-11, 234, So.-1L
- 24 Jeremiah Johnson, 5-9, 213, So.-1L
- 22 Chris Vincent (0/2/0), 6-1, 230, Sr.-3L
- 27 Andiel Brown, 5-10, 198, Jr.-SQ



Dennis Dixon

Wide Receiver

- 18 JAMES FINLEY (10/10/4), 6-2, 204, Sr.-1L
- or 1 Garren Strong (1/1/0), 6-3, 200, Jr.-2L
- 26 Kyle Weatherspoon (2/2/0), 6-1, 204, Sr.-3L
- 80 Drew Larson, 6-2, 212, Sr.-SQ

OR

H-Back

- 82 Dan Kause (0/1/0), 6-4, 252, Sr.-3L
- 83 Ed Dickson, 6-5, 230, Fr.-RS
- 38 Matt Larkin, 6-2, 220, So.-SQ

Wide Receiver

- 19 Brian Paysinger, 6-2, 208, Jr.-2L
- 2 Jordan Kent, 6-5, 210, Sr.-1L
- 87 Rory Cavaille, 6-3, 206, Fr.-RS
- 93 Nicholas Dahlen, 6-1, 190, Fr.-RS

Returning Starters in CAPS



2006 Defense

Games Started (2005/Career/Consecutive) in Parenthesis

Left End

- 95 DARIUS SANDERS (5/5/4), 6-5, 269, Sr.-2L
- 43 Michael Speed, 6-4, 254, So.-1L
- 92 Micah Howeth, 6-3, 252, Jr.-TR
- 89 Michael DiVincenzo, 6-2, 217, Fr.-RS.

Left Tackle

- 97 Cole Linehan (2/2/0), 6-4, 295, So.-1L
- 91 Ra'Shon Harris, 6-5, 305, So.-1L
- 50 Simi Toeaina, 6-4, 308, Fr.-RS

Right Tackle

- 45 MATT TOEAINA (12/14/12), 6-3, 301, Sr.-3L
- 90 David Faaeteete, 6-2, 307, Jr.-2L
- 99 Jeremy Gibbs, 6-2, 280, Jr.-TR

Right End

- 56 Victor Filipe (5/5/0), 6-2, 290, Sr.-2L
- 93 Dexter Manley II, 6-2, 260, Jr.-TR
- 49 Nick Reed, 6-3, 259, So.-1L

Will Linebacker

- 42 BRENT HABERLY (12/12/12), 6-0, 228, Sr.-1L
- 34 A.J. Tuitele (4/6/0), 5-11, 213, Jr.-2L
- 25 Kevin Garrett, 5-11, 215, Fr.-RS
- 38 Chris Mulvanny, 6-0, 226, Sr.-SQ

Mike Linebacker

- 33 BLAIR PHILLIPS (8/8/8), 6-2, 246, Sr.-1L
- 40 John Bacon, 6-3, 235, So.-SQ
- 47 Jason Turner, 6-2, 221, Jr.-1L
- 53 Erik Elshire, 6-0, 225, So.-SQ

Strong Safety

- 30 Kwame Agyeman, 5-11, 205, Jr.-2L
- 13 Jerome Boyd, 6-2, 211, So.-1L
- 48 Jon Pope, 6-1, 223, Sr.-2L

Left Cornerback

- 8 Jackie Bates (2/7/0), 5-10, 180, Jr.-2L
- 31 Jameel Dowling, 6-2, 184, Jr.-TR

Rover

- 15 PATRICK CHUNG (12/12/12), 5-11, 205, So.-1L
- 32 Jairus Byrd, 5-11, 208, Fr.-RS
- 20 Matthew Harper, 6-0, 177, Jr.-TR
- 29 Parris Moore, 6-0, 190, Sr.-2L

Free Safety

- 28 J.D. NELSON (23/23/23), 5-11, 219, Sr.-3L
- 9 Ryan DePalo, 6-1, 199, Jr.-2L
- 27 Titus Jackson, 6-0, 196, Fr.-RS

Right Cornerback

- 2 Terrell Ward, 5-10, 189, Fr.-RS
- 17 Willie Glasper, 5-11, 175, Fr.-RS
- 6 Walter Thurmond III, 6-0, 175, Fr.-RS

Placekicker

- 36 PAUL MARTINEZ (9/23/4), 6-2, 210, Sr.-2L
- 85 Matt Evensen (3/3/0), 6-1, 191, So.-1L
- 23 Morgan Flint, 5-8, 160, Fr.-RS

Punter

- 14 MATT DRAGICH (7/7/4), 6-1, 213, Sr.-1L
- 98 Aaron Knowles (5/5/0), 6-0, 182, Sr.-1L

Pronunciation Guide

Kwame Agyeman.....	KWAH -mee AH-jah-mahn	Cole Linehan	LEN-a-han
Remene Alston.....	RIM-en-ee	Enoka Lucas.....	E-NOKE-a
Andiel Brown.....	Ann-dee-EL	Palauni Ma Sun	Paul-OW-nee Ma SOON
Jairus Byrd	JER-us	Ryan Mattice.....	Mah-TICE
Rory Cavaille.....	Cav-ELL	Dante Rosario.....	Roe-SAR-eeoo
Nicholas Dahlen.....	DOLL-en	Pat So'oalo.....	So-ah-AHL-oo
Michael Divencenzo.....	Di-ven-CENN-zoe	Eric Steimer.....	STIE-mur
David Faaeteete.....	Fah-ah-TEHT-aa	Matt Toeaina.....	Toe-AAN-a
Victor Filipe.....	Fah-LEEP-aa	Simi Toeaina.....	SEM-ee Toe-AAN-a
Brent Haberly.....	HAB-ur-lee	Josh Tschirgi.....	CHUR-gee
Ra'Shon Harris.....	Rah-SHOHN	A.J. Tuitele.....	TOO-ah-TELL-ee
Dan Kause.....	COWSE	Tupou Fenuki.....	TOO-pue Fen-UU-kee

LETTERMEN RETURNING (50)

Offense (24)

CAMERON COLVIN, WR **
 Dennis Dixon, QB **
 JAMES FINLEY, WR *
 Jacob Hucko, OT *
 Jeremiah Johnson, RB *
 Dan Kause, TE ***
 Ryan Keeling, TE *
 Jeff Kendall, C *
 Jordan Kent, WR *
 Brady Leaf, QB **
 Mark Lewis, C/OT *
 ENOKA LUCAS, C ***
 PALAUNI MA SUN Jr., OG *
 Brian Paysinger, WR **
 Dante Rosario, TE ***
 GEOFF SCHWARTZ, OT **
 Jonathan Stewart, RB *
 Garren Strong, WR **
 Jon Teague, OG *
 JOSH TSCHIRGI, OG **
 MAX UNGER, OT *
 Chris Vincent, RB ***
 Kyle Weatherspoon, WR ***
 Jaison Williams, WR *

Specialists (5)

MATT DRAGICH, P *
 Matt Evensen, PK *
 Aaron Knowles, P *
 PAUL MARTINEZ, PK **
 ERIC STEIMER, LS *

LETTERMEN LOST (17)

Offense (7)

KELLEN CLEMENS, QB ***
 TIM DAY, TE ****
 Shawn Flanagan, OT **
 Terrell Jackson, RB *
 Ian Reynoso, C/OG ***
 TERRENCE WHITEHEAD, RB ****
 DEMETRIUS WILLIAMS, WR ****

Specialist (0)

Defense (21)

Kwame Agyeman, SS **
 Jackie Bates, CB **
 Jerome Boyd, SS *
 PATRICK CHUNG, ROV *
 Ryan DePalo, FS **
 David Faaeteete, DT **
 Victor Filipe, DE **
 BRENT HABERLY, LB *
 Ra'Shon Harris, DT *
 Cole Linehan, DT *
 Parris Moore, ROV **
 J.D. NELSON, FS ***
 BLAIR PHILLIPS, LB *
 Jon Pope, SS **
 Nick Reed, DE *
 DARIUS SANDERS, DE **
 Michael Speed, DE *
 Josh Thomas-Dotson, LB * (2004)
 MATT TOEAINA, DT/DE ***
 A.J. Tuitele, LB/SS **
 Jason Turner, LB *

Defense (10)

Justin Andrews, LB ***
 AARON GIPSON, CB ****
 Nate LiaBraaten, DE ***
 DEVAN LONG, DE ****
 HALOTI NGATA, DT ***
 JUSTIN PHINISEE, CB ****
 Ryan Phipps, LB * (2004)
 Demetrius Spates, ROV ***
 ANTHONY TRUCKS, SS ****
 Rodney Woods, CB **

2005 REDSHIRTS (12)

Offense (3)

Rory Cavaille, WR
 Nicholas Dahlen, WR
 Ed Dickson, TE

Specialists (1)
 Morgan Flint, PK

Defense (8)

Jairus Byrd, ROV
 Michael DiVincenzo, DE
 Kevin Garrett, LB
 Willie Gaspard, CB
 Titus Jackson, FS
 Walter Thurmond III, CB
 Simi Toeaina, DT
 Terrell Ward, CB

RETURNING NON-LETTERMEN (9)

Offense (5)

Kyle Bennett, QB
 Andiel Brown, RB
 Sean Cullen, C/OG
 Matt Larkin, HB
 Drew Larson, WR

Specialists (1)

Luke Bellotti, PK

Defense (3)

John Bacon, LB
 Erik Elshire, LB
 Chris Mulvanny, LB

SPRING NEWCOMERS (6)

Offense (4)

Brandon Bair, TE
 Derrick Jones, WR
 Pat So'oalo, OG
 Fenuki Tupou, OT

Defense (2)

Jameel Dowling, CB
 Matthew Harper, ROV

HIGH SCHOOL NEWCOMERS (11)

Offense (8)

Remene Alston Jr., RB
 Nathan Costa, QB
 Andre Crenshaw, RB
 Jordan Holmes, OL
 C.E. Kaiser, OL
 Cody Kempt, QB
 Justin Roper, QB
 Bo Thran, OL

Defense (3)

Marvin Johnson, DB
 Spencer Paysinger, SS
 Chad Peppers, DB

JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWCOMERS (5)


Offense (2)

Antwaun Harris, WR
 Ryan Mattice, WR

Defense (3)

Jeremy Gibbs, DT
 Micah Howeth, DE
 Dexter Manley II, DE

*Letters won
 Starters in CAPS

kwame
AGYEMAN 30
 ▫ Strong Safety
 ▫ Jr.-2L ▫ 5-11 ▫ 205
 ▫ Itasca, Ill.



john
BACON 40
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ So.-SQ ▫ 6-3 ▫ 235
 ▫ Golden, Colo.

PERSONAL — Born Kwame Kusi Agyeman on Oct. 26, 1985 in Atlanta, Ga. Parent: Juaben Agyeman. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Lake Park (Andy Livingston) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-state selection (Illinois High School Football Coaches Association) proved to be a major force behind the Lancers' No. 14 season-ending state ranking his final year. A three-year starter and two-time Upstate Eight Conference honoree, accumulating 97 tackles his senior year in addition to 12 pass deflections and two interceptions. Also blocked six punts as a senior and was vital to the school advancing to the state 8A semifinals with a 10-3 record in 2003. The hard-hitting defender accrued all-state honorable mention attention as a junior after leading the team with 90 tackles, 11 tackles for loss and nine pass deflections.

OREGON — After afforded the luxury of grasping the system the last two years and observing what it takes to be successful, coaches feel he has positioned himself to make an impact. Enjoyed a solid spring showing while demonstrating a good knowledge of team's defensive concepts as well as opposing offenses' strategies. Provides the flexibility of playing both on the perimeter or inside, although spent the majority of last spring concentrating at the outside linebacker post. Possesses great instincts that allowed him to improve his anticipation to swarm to the football faster and make plays he wasn't capable of in the past. Impressed coaches enough in the early going as a true freshman to forgo a redshirt season before emerging as a solid reserve behind an all-conference stand-out. Last season's development hampered by missed time during the '05 spring, however accomplished the needed improvement this off-season to thrust himself in the middle of competition for a starting berth.

2005 — Earned starting debut vs. USC while making appearances in all 12 games, accumulating collegiate-best 69 snaps against the Trojans. Tallied career-high three tackles in regular-season finale vs. Oregon State and added two unassisted stops vs. Washington.

2004 — Worked his way onto the field for five games, including four of the final six contests, recording his lone tackle in his final appearance against UCLA. Experienced his most extensive action in collegiate debut vs. Idaho, taking part in eight downs.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	1	0	1	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	7	5	12	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
Career	8	5	13	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0

PERSONAL — Born John Hawkins Bacon on July 30, 1985 in Denver, Colo. Parents: Richard and Beth Bacon. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Lakewood (Mark Robinson) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The all-Colorado honoree (Denver Post) and second-team 4A all-state choice (Rocky Mountain News) led the Tigers with 103 tackles (65 unassisted) his senior year. Included was a single-game personal high 14 stops in a 37-17 victory over Littleton as he accumulated double digits in tackles in six of his last seven outings, including 12 takedowns in each of his final two prep appearances. The first-team all-Mountain Plains Conference selection tallied two interceptions and one quarterback sack for a team which completed 2003 with 6-4 slate.

OREGON — After experiencing one of the better springs among his linebacker counterparts, has positioned himself for major contributions should he continue his progress. Deemed one of his out-post's most improved due to commendable work ethic, improving in every aspect of his play. Bettered his speed and agility during the '06 off-season, enabling him to make plays he was unable to make in the past. Tested as program's second-strongest linebacker in the clean (308 lbs.) and squat (445 lbs.) categories as well as posting position's third-fastest 40 clocking (4.76). Credited with four tackles in team's Spring Game. Provides solid depth at the Will linebacker position as he awaits his first collegiate tackle.

2005 — Encountered first collegiate action in first two games of the season vs. Houston and Montana, stepping onto the field for eight plays each. Completed freshman year making four appearances.

2004 — Made the most of his time during redshirt season, drawing weekly defensive scout team honors for aiding preparations in victories against Idaho and Washington State in addition to earning scout team special teams mention prior to the Arizona and California contests.



brandon
BAIR 88
 □ Tight End
 □ Fr.-HS □ 6-7 □ 235
 □ St. Anthony, Idaho

PERSONAL — Born Brandon Jake Bair on Nov. 24, 1984 in Rexburg, Idaho. Parents: Terry Bair and Brenda Miller. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): South Fremont (Cris Tucker) 2003. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2002 first-team all-state defensive honoree (*Idaho Statesman*) accumulated 32 tackles and two quarterback sacks in addition to grabbing 20 catches for 260 yards and three touchdowns as a tight end as a senior in 2002. In addition to characterized as a great run blocker, also made it into the end zone on four 2-point conversions. The 2001 first-team all-conference offensive and defensive choice added 17 catches for 197 yards and three TDs as well as 40 tackles, 11 sacks and one blocked punt as a junior.

OREGON — Originally signing a letter-of-intent in 2003 before embarking on a two-year church mission, enrolled in classes in time to participate in 2006 spring drills. Took some time to shake off the cobwebs yet displayed flashes of the athleticism that attracted college coaches as a prep senior. Benefits from his size as a big target to throw to, runs solid routes and possesses good hands. Could develop into a complete tight end from the line of scrimmage or as an H-back playing in space. Needs to improve his speed and strength following two years of inactivity, yet preception persists that he could be worth the wait.



jackie
BATES 8
 □ Cornerback
 □ Jr.-2L □ 5-10 □ 180
 □ Benicia, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jackie Lee Bates on Oct. 12, 1986 in Sacramento, Calif. Parent: Valencia Bates. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The PrepStar and SuperPrep All-American received votes for Best in the West inclusion by the Long Beach Press-Telegram despite being limited to only three games his senior year due to a foot injury. Was ranked among the top 25 defensive backs in the country by SuperPrep magazine as well as the 21st-best prep prospect in the state after converting from safety to cornerback in 2003. The two-year defensive starter for a program ranked No. 1 in the country for his last three years (151-game winning streak) also averaged 6.5 yards per carry in brief running back stint before suffering physical setback. Accumulated second-team all-state honors as a junior, averaging 10.1 yards per carry (747 yards) and scoring 15 touchdowns.

OREGON — As program's most experienced cornerback (seven career starts), coaches hopeful that now is the time he assumes the leadership role he is capable. Possesses the ability to become a premier defensive back in the conference as well as be as good as any of his predecessors in recent memory. Increased his intensity and focus in the spring and needs to be a dominating force for the secondary to be successful in 2006. Is the type of player who could have benefitted down the road from redshirting his first year, yet possessed too much talent to sit on the bench as a true freshman in '04. Clocked team's fastest electronic 40 time during the spring (4.46) in addition to squad's third-best vertical jump (34 inches). One of program's better cover cornerbacks and is a good open-field tackler. Only Rashad Bauman (1997-01) has completed a faster 40 time among school's all-time defensive backs than Bates' 4.31 in 2005 off-season. Tied for most tackles in the Spring Game with eight. Will begin fall drills as the starter at left cornerback

2005 — Presence may have been slightly overlooked by the casual observer compared to his first season due to the talents of team's starting cornerbacks but delivered when called upon in 10 appearances. Missed team's final two games of the regular season while recuperating from injuries. Filled in as a starter vs. Arizona State and Washington, logging 94 and 62 snaps, respectively. Oregon's fifth-leading tackler in the secondary equaled career-high five tackles against Montana and added tackles for losses vs. Houston, Stanford and the Grizzlies. Also nabbed career's second interception vs. the Cardinal in addition to returning a pair of kickoffs for 25 yards against Fresno State. Tied for fifth on the team with nine special teams tackles, leading the team's efforts against Houston and Montana.

2004 — Broke into the starting lineup for five of his nine appearances as a true freshman, finishing as the secondary's fourth-leading tackler. Posted collegiate-best five tackles vs. Stanford and UCLA in addition to recording tackle for loss against Washington State and intercepting one pass vs. Arizona. Experienced most extensive action against the Bruins (88 plays). Awarded team's top newcomer honor (Len Casanova Award) in addition to receiving third-team Freshman All-America plaudits.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	23	6	29	1-4	0	0	0	1-0	4
2005 (So.)	21	9	30	3-5	0	0	0	1-0	4
Career	44	15	59	4-9	0	0	0	2-0	8




jerome
BOYD 13

- Strong Safety
- So.-1L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 211
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jerome Anthony Boyd II on May 26, 1986 in Los Angeles. Parents: Jerome Boyd and Ruth Murdock. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Dorsey (Ralph Caldwell) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* All-American was rated among the top 40 prep prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as one of the best 10 defensive backs. Also endorsed as the sixth-best high school safety in the country by *Rivals.com*. Garnered first-team all-Coliseum League accolades and votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West elite listing after accumulating 115 tackles his senior season. Earned first-team all-state, all-city and all-area acclaim for the Dons, who claimed the 2003 league championship with a 12-1 ledger.

OREGON — Came into program as a raw talent and emerged as one of the most pleasant surprises of the spring. Converted from free safety to linebacker, which may be more conducive to his physical attributes. Encountered great improvement during off-season conditioning workouts and able to convert progress onto the field in the spring as the position's most improved. Added approximately 17 lbs. to his frame since his redshirt freshman year and bettered squat (395 lbs.) and bench press pinnacles (355 lbs.) by 75 and 40 pounds, respectively, while improving electronic 40 speed to 4.55 as program's fastest linebacker on record. Has made the greatest improvement in his game with his open-field tackling. Already establishing himself as a valuable special teams component, could find himself in the midst of the battle for a starting role at outside linebacker should he continue the same level of growth and maturity over the summer.

2005 — Posted seven tackles on special teams in 12 appearances, participating in 17 plays vs. Montana and 14 against Oregon State. Accumulated three of his stops at Stanford and two vs. Washington.

2004 — Cited as defensive scout team player of the week for aiding preparations leading into games vs. Indiana, Washington State and Stanford during redshirt season.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	5	2	7	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0



andiel
BROWN 27

- Running Back
- Jr.-SQ ▫ 5-10 ▫ 198
- Portland, Ore.


PERSONAL — Born Andiel Teshua Brown on Sept. 19, 1984 in Los Angeles. Parents: Roosevelt and Andrea Brown. Family: Three brothers, four sisters. High School (Coach): Cleveland (Ted Pasche) 2003. Major: Music. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The school's 2003 Athlete-of-the-Year nominee finished his career as a second-team all-Interscholastic League running back before finishing second in 100-meter dash at the district track meet and 12th at state (11.16).

OREGON — There is a lot to be said about the determination of a walk-on at a high-profile position who has remained undaunted as he heads into his fourth year in the program. Yet he has maintained the proper attitude to succeed, with an increased presence potentially looming as a result of his hard work. Possessing the ability to play a prominent role at the Division I level, he provides quality depth at the running back position and could likely emerge into a special teams mainstay. Clocked with the position's second-fastest electronic 40 time during winter testing (4.74), he runs the ball well in the open field and maintains good vision. Rushed for 30 yards on six carries in the 2006 spring finale.

2005 — Took part in four games, including four snaps against Montana and Oregon State, while accumulating a 53-yard kickoff return vs. Montana and running back one punt for 11 yards at Houston. Also tallied one yard rushing on season's lone carry from scrimmage against the Grizzlies. Applauded as special teams offensive player of the week for aiding preparations in consecutive games vs. Washington, Arizona, California and Washington State.

2004 — Made his way onto the field for two games, accumulating 47 yards rushing against Idaho in addition to catching one pass for 22 yards. Also returned one kickoff 5 yards at Oregon State. Cited for scout team play following games at Washington State (offense), Oklahoma and Stanford (special teams).



jairus
BYRD 32

- Rover
- Fr.-RS ▫ 5-11 ▫ 208
- Clayton, Mo.

PERSONAL — Born Jairus Keelon Byrd on Oct. 7, 1986. Parents: Gill Sr. and Marilyn Byrd. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Clayton (Mike Musick) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005

HIGH SCHOOL — To merely hint that the Missouri 4A offensive player of the year played a large role in leading the Greyhounds to the 2004 state championship would be a gross understatement. He willed the school to a 13-1 ledger as a quarterback, safety, wide receiver and on special teams to aid the march to the Suburban East Conference title. Ranking fourth in the state in scoring (158 points), he rushed for 1,480 yards (7th in the state) while averaging 8.76 yards per carry and scoring 26 touchdowns his senior season. In addition, he passed for another 1,038 yards (65-128) and 13 scores. Also was afforded first-team all-state accolades on defense as his team's second-leading tackler posted 71 stops (60 unassisted) along with seven interceptions (5th in the state), three quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. Completed the package with six catches for 125 yards (20.8 avg.), 10 kickoff returns (30.1 avg.), 15 returned punts (13.3 avg.) in addition to punting the football 18 times for a 37.6-yard clip. After moving from Wisconsin prior to his junior year, he ran for 1,700 yards and 19 touchdowns in 2003 as a quarterback in addition to snagging five interceptions as a defensive back. The son of former NFL defensive back standout Gill Byrd also possesses the tools of a standout baseball prospect.

OREGON — A veteran secondary a year ago tempered the temptation for coaches to bypass his redshirt year. Yet size and athleticism elicits excitement for what lies ahead. Utilizes speed, aggression and intelligence to provide traits as an outstanding cover defender who could become an impact player from the moment he steps onto the field. Experience at the collegiate level stands as his lone barrier in determining how quickly he has a chance to display his talents. Injuries the latter part of spring drills hampered his progress just as he was beginning to display flashes of his potential. Possesses the talent to play any position in the secondary as well as outside linebacker but expected to begin the fall as a reserve rover. Posted four tackles in the spring game in addition to recovering one fumble and returning an interception 52 yards. Tied for secondary's second-best clean lift (308 lbs.) following winter conditioning.

2005 — Named Ducks' scout team defensive player of the week while aiding preparations vs. Arizona State before receiving offensive honors for the Washington game the following week during his redshirt year.



patrick
CHUNG 15

- Rover
- So.-1L ▫ 5-11 ▫ 205
- Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Patrick Christopher Chung on Aug. 19, 1987 in Kingston, Jamaica. Parents: Ronald Chung and Sophia George-Chung. Family: Four brothers, three sisters. High School (Coach): Rancho Cucamonga (Chris VanDuyk) 2004. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2004.


HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team all-Baseline League pick rated among top 90 prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine after helping lead the Cougars to a 7-4 record his senior year. Excelled at wide receiver and free safety in 2003 to rank as his team's second-leading tackler and receiving runner-up, recording 74 tackles, nine receptions for 209 yards and two TDs. Posted eight or more tackles five times, including a season-high 12 vs. Alta Loma. Also contributed two interceptions, forced two fumbles and recovered two others.

OREGON — Few players have made the immediate impact at such an early stage of their careers, drawing freshman All-America raves on several fronts. Exceeded expectations as a first-year mainstay and has set the bar higher for every year to come. Maintains the drive to continually improve along with incredible skills and toughness. Utilizes speed and outstanding feel for the game to emerge as a solid cover defender as well as a great tackler. His ability to accelerate to the ball separates himself from average defensive backs. Possesses the flexibility to start at any one of four slots in the secondary, yet coaches prefer to leave him at rover in order to take greatest advantage of his knack as a playmaker. Next step of development dependant on the mastering of the mental aspect of his game. Missed all of '06 spring drills while recuperating from off-season shoulder surgery. Clocked as program's second-fastest player (4.56 40) following his redshirt freshman year and peaked with a 297-lb. bench press.

2005 — Oregon's second-leading tackler and top returnee not only garnered honorable mention all-Pacific-10 Conference acclaim as a rookie, he also earned first-team Freshman All-America reviews by *The Sporting News* and *Rivals.com*. Picked as the league's Defensive Freshman of the Year (The Sporting News), he led the team in tackles against Washington (11) and Washington State (9) while being credited in double figures on four occasions. Included were 12 stops in post-season play vs. Oklahoma. Yet no performance was better than equalling his collegiate-best 12 tackles vs. USC as he was named squad's special teams player-of-the-week. Repeated the weekly honor vs. the Huskies, and earned team's top defensive acclaim at Arizona State. Intercepted passes against Washington and Arizona, and had a second theft vs. the Wildcats nullified due to a penalty. Also forced a fumble in Tucson. Credited with a team-high 17 of his tackles on punt and kickoff coverage units. Following the year, was the recipient of the school's Len Casanova Award as the program's top newcomer.

2004 — Garnered scout team defensive player-of-the-week accolades for aiding preparations heading into Oklahoma game, as well as special teams plaudits vs. Arizona and UCLA.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (So.)	58	33	91	1.5-3	0	0	1	2-38	3

cameron
COLVIN 3
 ▫ Wide Receiver
 ▫ Jr.-2L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 205
 ▫ Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Cameron John Colvin on March 5, 1986 in Pittsburg, Calif. Parents: John and Veronica Colvin. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared.


HIGH SCHOOL — One of Oregon's most decorated signees in several years, the *SuperPrep* Elite 50 pick ranked by the magazine as one of California's top prep prospect as well as the nation's second-best receiver by *Rivals.com*. The five-star standout was the top vote-getter and consensus No. 1 college recruit in the West among the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West elite as well as the top choice on the *Contra Costa Times' Cream* of the Crop list. Also rated as the best skill position recruit in the Western United States by the *Orange County Register*. Led the Big Valley League with 28 catches for 423 yards and six touchdowns despite playing in only seven of 13 games, with the program averaging only 13 pass attempts per game. Included was a season-high six receptions 120 yards and two TDs in CIF championship game vs. Pittsburg. Added six grabs against Evangel Christian (La.) and in the first meeting against Pittsburg, converting three of them into the end zone in the latter appearance. Pulled down 14 receptions for 405 yards and four scores as a prep junior. Characterized as an explosive athlete with an unmatched understanding of the game, as well as possessing the speed to separate himself from defenders to complement his ability to run crisp routes. Has demonstrated the toughness to go over the middle to make the tough catch as well as the elusiveness to avoid defenders. Took part in January's U.S. Army all-star game. Was vital in the Spartans' success to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 151 straight games and a third-straight prep national championship (USA Today).

OREGON — Possesses the natural ability to fill the void as program's go-to receiver, yet sometimes coaches are hardest on those with the most untapped potential. Has demonstrated flashes of proficiency of catching the ball in traffic and possesses the football speed to break away from defenders. Also exhibits good pad level and doesn't shy away from his role as a blocker. Yet a lack of consistency remains as one of few hurdles to overcome in his quest to reach the next level. Spring injury hampered his progress, thus continued hard work over the summer will key his development. One of his greatest attributes remains his awareness of any deficiencies and his desire to overcome them. Often applauded for his attitude and work ethic in the past, the time is ripe for him to assume a leadership role. Topped players at his position with a 320-lb. bench press (personal 15-lb. PR) during '06 winter testing after surpassing position's previous all-time best with 445-lb. squat in 2005.

2005 — The 12-game starter finished as team's fifth-leading receiver while trailing only the departed Terrence Whitehead and Demetrius Williams in scoring catches. Grabbed passes in nine appearances, including a season-high four receptions vs. Houston and Washington, although shutout in his final two outings. Accumulated a single-game best 63 yards against the Huskies in his third of three efforts greater than 50 yards. Added a fourth touchdown on a 23-yard scoring run at Washington State for his first rushing TD as a collegian, carrying the ball six times for 23 yards. Accumulated a career-high 70 snaps vs. the Cougars.

2004 — Completed first collegiate year sixth on the team in receiving while earning one starting nod at California. Turned in breakout game against Washington, posting collegiate-bests of six catches for 45 yards and two touchdowns. Also posted one catch for 52 yards vs. UCLA.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	11	14	191	13.6	1.3	2	52 vs. UCLA
2005 (So.)	12	22	332	15.1	1.8	3	54 vs. ARIZ
Career	23	36	523	14.5	1.6	5	



sean
CULLEN 67
 ▫ Center/Offensive Guard
 ▫ Jr.-SQ ▫ 6-3 ▫ 290
 ▫ Janesville, Wis.

PERSONAL — Born Sean Michael Cullen on Nov. 20, 1984 in Janesville, Wis. Parents: David and Kathleen Cullen. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Craig (Bill O'Leary) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned first-team all-Big 8 Conference honors as an offensive and defensive lineman, earning two letters in the sport in addition to being a hockey defender.

OREGON — Benefits from the versatility of playing either guard or center, providing coaches with the confidence that he can accurately deliver the long snap to the quarterback on a consistent basis. Relies on solid work ethic and intelligence, and has improved his technique in the run game as well as protecting the passer. Has improved his strength and possesses a toughness that enables him to contend for playing time as well as a spot on the team's travel roster.

2005 — Game experience limited to 10 plays vs. Montana and four against Oregon State, yet recognized for contributions in win over Arizona State by his selection as scout team offensive player of the week.

2004 — Made his collegiate debut taking two snaps vs. Idaho before experiencing three plays against Arizona.



ryan
DePALO 9
 □ Free Safety
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-1 □ 199
 □ Beaverton, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan Michael DePalo on March 23, 1985 in White Plains, N.Y. Parent: Marcia Kafentzig. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Southridge 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.


HIGH SCHOOL — Earned third-team all league honors in basketball as a senior. Was a two-way starter on the football field, playing both wide receiver and free safety. Also lettered two years in track and two years in baseball.

OREGON — Few players have taken advantage of their opportunity to the extent of the former walk-on, who was described by his position coach as one of the most improved he has ever worked with. Has combined a tremendous work ethic with a deep self-belief to raise his level of play to the point where defense experienced little decline as he subbed for injured two-year starter in the spring. Has benefitted from added repetitions each of the past two off-seasons when others were less than full strength. Toughness epitomized by role as one of program's most prolific special teams performers each of his past two years. Has grabbed a firm hold as one of the secondary's first players off the bench. Remains as squad's strongest defensive back, improving unit-best lifts to 313-lb. power clean (school's 4th all time among defensive backs) and 330-lb. bench press. Posted seven tackles and broke up pair of passes in annual Spring Game.

2005 — Stepped up his game to the point of finishing second on the team in special teams tackles (16) in addition to experiencing valuable time from the line of scrimmage in a reserve role. Shared the lead in special teams tackles in four of 12 appearances, while posting personal-best four stops vs. Montana and Oregon State. Also broke up one pass attempt at Arizona State.

2004 — Accumulated 11 of his 12 tackles in 11 special teams appearances as the unit's second-most productive performer. Posted three stops vs. Idaho and Arizona in addition to pacing kicking units vs. Indiana, Washington and the Wildcats.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	10	2	12	0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	12	5	17	0	0	0	0	0-0	1
Career	22	7	29	0	0	0	0	0-0	1




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DICKSON 83
 □ H-Back
 □ Fr.-RS □ 6-5 □ 230
 □ Bellflower, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Edward James Dickson on July 25, 1987 in Inglewood, Calif. Parent: Rena Dickson. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Bellflower (Brian Mustang) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked as the nation's No. 6 prep tight end prospect, as well as the top player at his position in the Western United States and California's 11th overall recruit. The four-year starter led the Buccaneers in receiving and quarterback sacks, recording 28 catches for six touchdowns and over 400 yards his senior year to earn Southeast/South Coast Lineman-of-the-Year plaudits from the *L.A. Times*. His 54 tackles (28 unassisted) included 10 QB sacks, as he also blocked one field goal and punted the football 11 times (five inside the 20-yard line) for a 45.4-yard average. Included among his totals were five receptions for 72 yards in the 2004 season opener vs. Pacifica and three catches (two TDs) for 90 yards against Norwalk. In addition, was credited with four quarterback sacks vs. Cerritos and averaged 46.8 yards on four punts against Gahr. The first-team all-Suburban League selection on both sides of the football not only was chosen all-CIF Southern Section Southeast/South Coast tight end and region Lineman of the Year, he was named Best in the West honorable mention tight end/linebacker by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*.

OREGON — Brings tremendous athleticism to the position as evidenced by playing a lot of wide receiver on last fall's scout team and even tried at defensive end during bowl preparations. His toughness became apparent from the outset while possessing excellent hands and great speed as evidenced by the position's-best 4.82 electronic clocking in the 40 during off-season testing. Still learning the intricacies as a line-of-scrimmage player and needs to refine his route running but maintains all the skills to vertically stretch the defense. Could begin his collegiate indoctrination as a special teams contributor this fall. Caught one pass for 35 yards in the Spring Game.

2005 — Earned scout team's offensive-player-of-the-week distinctions on five separate occasions during his redshirt campaign, aiding preparations in wins over Montana, Stanford, Arizona and Washington State, as well as prior to the USC game.

dennis
DIXON 10
 □ Quarterback
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-4 □ 196
 □ San Leandro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Dennis Lee Dixon Jr. on Jan. 11, 1985 in Oakland, Calif. Parent: Dennis Dixon Sr. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Leandro (Danny Calcagno) 2003. Major: Sociology.

HIGH SCHOOL — Possesses all-around intangibles reminiscent of new age of athletic quarterbacks who are threats as both a passer and a runner. The *Parade* All-American attracted more votes (8) on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West list than any other quarterback after throwing for 2,736 yards and 30 touchdowns his senior season, leading team to wins in 11 of its last 12 games. Completed 164 of 268 passes (61.2%) in 2002 to complete his varsity career, passing for 5,951 yards and 79 scoring strikes. The three-year starter helped guide the Pirates to a 36-3 record. Ranked 94th on ESPN's list of top 100 college prospects in the country regardless of position as the 12th-best quarterback. Ranked as a tremendous baseball prospect as the outfielder was chosen in the 20th round of the 2003 Amateur Baseball Draft by Cincinnati.

OREGON — Coaches were confident of his abilities heading into the 2005 season and his play the latter half of the season demonstrated why. While his athletic prowess was never in question, his skills as a complete quarterback stepped to the forefront his sophomore season. Is a very intelligent football player who improves with every practice, and made great strides in the spring in his decision making, particularly in the running game. Possesses a good arm and a quick release, yet his quickness and ability to avoid would-be tacklers looms as his trait that can cause opposing defenses real problems. Needs to continue to work on his mechanics as a passer in order to improve his accuracy and delivery of the ball with more authority. Gained approximately 10 pounds since his sophomore season to improve his durability. Eclipsed Akili Smith's eight-year-old 40-yard dash record for the best time ever among quarterbacks with a clocking of 4.49 during 2005 winter workouts. Benefits from the best lower-body strength among teammates at his position with a 325-lb. squat. Has demonstrated increased confidence in his own abilities since enrolling at Oregon during the '04 winter term. Completed 14 of 25 passes for 114 yards and one touchdown in the '06 spring finale.

2005 — Following a less than auspicious debut as the team's top quarterback in relief of an injured Kellen Clemens, he emerged to help the Ducks to wins in each of his first three collegiate starts. Experience limited to only 57 plays through the first seven games while playing in only six plays or less in four of them. Combined to complete 13 of 15 passes for 92 yards in consecutive relief appearances vs. USC and Stanford and completed his first scoring pass as a collegian in the second game of the year vs. Montana. But his role certainly changed in the third quarter at Arizona with the loss of Oregon's starter. Yet his coming-out party wasn't a memorable one as he lasted only four snaps before a concussion sent him to the sidelines for the rest of the night. Progressively improved with each of his four opening assignments, capped by completing 12 of 17 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns in the finale vs. Oregon State. Yet his defining moment could have been

his 73-yard drive the previous week at Washington State that led to a game-winning field goal with only one second remaining on the clock. In the process, he completed all four aerials on the 14-play drive and one crucial third-down conversion, in addition to picking up 16 yards on three carries to earn his team's offensive player-of-the-week accolades. Combined to complete 43 of 65 passes (66.2%) for 540 yards and five TDs (1 interception) as a regular-season starter, in addition to running for 72 of his 138 yards during the same span. Jumped out the gate in his first two series of the post-season to complete five of his first eight passes for 56 yards, in addition to another 16 yards on the ground, to help stake Oregon to a 7-3 first-quarter advantage vs. Oklahoma. Finished that game completing 11 of 19 passes for 107 yards. Ended the year as team's fifth-leading rusher with 143 yards on 49 carries, including 43 yards (7.2-yd. avg.) in Pullman, Wash. Awarded academic all-conference honorable mention honors following the season.

2004 — Played in six of 11 games, including 29 snaps against Idaho, which only wetted the appetite for greater things to come. Completed six of 15 passes for 73 yards in addition to carrying the football 10 times for 40 yards, but still awaiting his first touchdown. The majority of his productivity occurred against Idaho as Dixon was successful on five of eight passes for 71 yards. Included was a 22-yard completion to Andiel Brown. Tallied a single-game rushing best of 18 yard against Oregon State.

Passing	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG	Long
2004 (Fr.)	6	15	6	0	40.0	73	0	12.2	22
2005 (So.)	11	104	69	3	66.3	777	6	70.6	68
Career	17	119	75	3	63.0	850	6	50.0	68



PLAYERS



jameel
DOWLING 31
 ▫ Defensive Back
 ▫ Jr.-TR ▫ 6-2 ▫ 184
 ▫ Tacoma, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Jameel R. Dowling on Dec. 29, 1984 in Tacoma, Wash. Parents: Richard Dowling and Wendy Bennett. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School (Coach): Mount Tahoma (Leon Hatch) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Butte College (Craig Rigsbee) 2005. Major: Sociology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The California Community College Football Coaches Association first-team all-Region I defensive back accumulated six interceptions (103 yards) and one touchdown in nine games in 2005 to tie for ninth in the state while alternating between cornerback and safety. Accumulated 69 tackles last fall as well as seven pass deflections, one fumble recovery and one forced fumble. Posted 22 tackles and four picks in his final two games at safety for the Roadrunners as a sophomore to garner all-Golden Valley Conference acclaim for the second year in a row. Played a major factor for a team that finished 12th in the state in total defense (282.2 avg.) his sophomore season. Wasted little time adapting from the high school level, earning all-conference honors as a safety his initial junior college campaign. Epitomized his play as a freshman vs. College of the Redwoods, blocking one punt and returning it for a touchdown, recovering a later fumble and intercepting one pass.

OREGON — Certainly benefitted from his presence during spring drills as he struggled at times with the transition from the junior college ranks, but now aware of where he needs to improve heading into fall camp. Off-season remains the key to his 2006 contribution as he is working to improve his grasp of team's defense as well as increased speed of the game. Yet remains a fearless competitor who brings a physical mentality to the game, and displays a knack for making plays. Is sure to be an asset on special teams with the potential to quickly climb the depth chart from the line of scrimmage. Begins his indoctrination at the Division I level at cornerback although future may find him best suited at safety somewhere down the line. Shared the team lead with eight tackles in the spring finale in addition to breaking up two passes.



matt
DRAGICH 14
 ▫ Punter
 ▫ Sr.-1L ▫ 6-1 ▫ 213
 ▫ San Pedro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Rockwell Dragich on April 15, 1985 in San Pedro, Calif. Parents: Nick III and Barbara Dragich. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): San Pedro (Mike Walsh) 2003. Junior College: El Camino 2004. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked 15th among California junior college punters as a sophomore, averaging 39.7 yards per kick (1,864 yards/47 punts), after exhibiting a 42.3-yard average in 2003. Leg strength and proficiency epitomized by his showing in national kicking camp, besting the field with 45.3-yard punting average as well as hang time of 4.20 seconds. Contributed to Warriors' 8-2 regular-season record and second place in the National Division of the Mission Conference before averaging 46.8 yards on four punts vs. Canyon in the Western State Bowl. Also played in the defensive secondary as a freshman at El Camino after doubling as a prep safety/cornerback and punter for San Pedro HS in 2002.

OREGON — Consistency was his biggest adjustment but once he adapted to his surroundings and program's directional punting philosophy, improvement followed suit. Possesses a very good leg and good athleticism yet just as important, he's performed well at the college level. Hang time his initial spring was solid while inconsistencies worked themselves out with more repetitions and becoming comfortable at the next level. Added occasional kickoff chores to his resume in his first season.

2005 — Displayed improvement in his final four games compared with his first three outings after settling for a reserve punting role in team's middle five contests. Averaged 41.2 yards on 22 punts vs. California, Washington State, Oregon State and Oklahoma after averaging 33.4 yards on 10 kicks to start the year. Included were long boots of 56 yards against the Cougars and Sooners. Saved his best for last by averging 45.1 yards on eight punts in the Holiday Bowl, twice pinning OU inside its own 20-yard line. Performance enhanced in the season finale by his 20-yard run for a first down. Also shared the kickoff duties with a pair of teammates, averaging 58.8 yards per boot in two games.

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	TB	FC	I20	Long
2005 (Jr.)	32	1246	38.9	0	7	8	56 vs. WSU, OU




matt
EVENSEN 85
□ Place-Kicker
□ So.-1L □ 5-10 □ 180
□ Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Lewis Evensen on Nov. 16, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Clint and Marian Evensen. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Franklin (Tom McCarthy) 2004. Major: Environmental Studies.

HIGH SCHOOL — The three-sport letterman earned first-team all-Portland Interscholastic League honors in both soccer and football, boasting a prep-best 53-yard field goal for the 2001 PIL champions. The Multnomah Athletic Club Scholar/Athlete also played safety for the Quakers in addition to receiving all-conference track & field honors as a long jumper and sprinter.

OREGON — Patience finally paid off for the walk-on as a powerful leg caught the eye of the coaches and resulted in him sharing time as the Ducks' kickoff specialist. Waited in the wings until injuries also opened the door for him to display his talents as a placements specialist, yet consistency remains his only deterrent to claiming the latter role on a full-time basis. Converted all three PAT attempts and a 20-yard field goal in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Averaged 55.7 yards on a team-high 62 kickoffs while driving the ball into the end zone 13 times for touchbacks in 11 games. Made the most of his limited placement opportunities in three contests, converting three of five field goals at Arizona State to earn Pac-10's weekly special teams accolades. Included was a collegiate-best 51-yard three-pointer against the Sun Devils with his only misses in that game coming from 47 and 55 yards. However, was unsuccessful on all three tries two weeks later at Arizona.

Kicking	XP-XPA	FG-FGA	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
2005 (So.)	13-13	4-9	0-0	0-0	1-2	2-5	1-2



david
FAAETEETE 90
□ Defensive Tackle
□ Jr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 307
□ Medford, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Petelo Taita Faaeteete on March 10, 1986 in Western Samoa. Parent: Pele Faaeteete. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): North Medford (Thom Becker) 2004. Major: Political Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American and *PrepStar* Dream Team recipient not only was rated by some as the best prep prospect in Oregon as a senior but also the top defensive tackle recruit west of the Rocky Mountains (13th in the country by Rivals.com). The fact that a defensive lineman could elicit the state's defensive player-of-the-year accolades (*The Oregonian*) is enough to suggest that his talents exceed the norm, as well as the attention received from the *Tacoma News Tribune* (Northwest Nuggets) and the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* (Best in the West honorable mention). Accumulated 100 tackles his senior season in addition to 25 tackles for loss and 10 1/2 quarterback sacks for the Black Tornadoes, who advanced to the state championship game and finished with a 12-2 ledger. The Western Samoa native and 2003 first-team all-state pick (*The Oregonian*) on offense (guard) and defense (tackle) garnered most valuable lineman honors at 2003 Nike Camp. Corralled third-team all-state defensive honors as a junior while helping lead North Medford High School to three trips to the state playoffs.

OREGON — Got his feet wet in a reserve role as a true freshman, yet found it hard to get on the field as much as he would have liked last year due to the presence of a pair of starting tackles who were hard to remove from the lineup. Positioned himself for the future with his best career performance in the 2005 season finale vs. Oklahoma. A sore knee hampered his development last spring and slowed his progress in the off-season but is expected to be full strength by the start of fall camp. Possesses tremendous lower-body strength as one of Ducks' strongest players, with his 585-lb. squat ranking tops on the team and equalling fourth-best among program's all-time defensive linemen. Also shares position's second-best power clean (308 lbs.) and third-best bench press (375 lbs.). The tough-nosed competitor is very explosive for his size and an extremely hard worker who constantly aims to give supreme effort. Needs better use of his hands and can improve his change of direction. Will open fall camp with the starting nod at right tackle but will have to take up where he left off last year in order to hold back competition.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for 10 games, including 32 snaps against USC and 18 plays vs. Oregon State. Yet 12 reps in the fourth quarter of the Holiday Bowl were probably his most productive of the entire year, recording two tackles and one for loss against Oklahoma. Posted one tackle against the Trojans as well as returned a fumble 3 yards in the regular-season finale against Oregon State.

2004 — Made appearances in eight games while finishing the year with four unassisted tackles among his seven stops. Added 3.5 tackles for loss and one quarterback sack. Accumulated single-game best two tackles against Idaho and Oregon State.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	4	3	7	3.5-4	1-1	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	3	0	3	2.0-5	0-0	1	0	0-0	0
Career	7	3	10	5.5-9	1-1	0	0	0-0	0



victor
FILIFE **56**
 □ Defensive End
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 290
 □ Salt Lake City, Utah

PERSONAL — Born Victor Dejon Filipe on Jan. 2, 1983 in Provo, Utah. Parents: John and Tino Filipe. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Highland (Larry Wilson) 2001. Major: Political Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time all-state honoree anchored a 2000 defense that led the Rams to the finals of the 4A state championship while allowing less than seven points per game his senior year before embarking on a two-year Mormon mission. Recorded 24 quarterback sacks his final year, including six in one game. Voted team captain for both the football and basketball teams in addition to earning a place on the school's academic honor roll all four years (3.8 gpa) and twice earning the region's academic sports leadership award.

OREGON — Made use of the 2005 spring to catapult himself into position for a starting role his junior season. Encountered a solid fall camp and started the season strong. Kept battling all year to his credit yet development leveled off toward the end of the year. Returns as one of the team's most experienced defensive linemen and utilizes his quickness to disrupt the offense. Time spent in the weight room starting to pay dividends for one of the program's fastest linemen, but still needs to get stronger. Also learning to use his hands to his advantage. Injuries delayed his progress in the past but able to demonstrate what he can do when healthy. Summer workouts remain key to getting a good start in the fall and expected to push for a starting nod, however will be a vital component to the defense's success as a starter or key reserve.

2005 — Worked his way into the starting lineup in five of the first eight games before coming off the bench in each of his final three appearances. Posted two tackles each against Stanford (both unassisted) and Washington (one assist) in 10 outings. Stepped onto the field for 60 plays at Arizona State and 59 against Montana and Washington. Also added one quarterback sack against the Grizzlies and credited with one quarterback hurry.

2004 — Posted first tackles of his career, including two at Oklahoma among his four takedowns. Also credited with a quarterback sack vs. Idaho as well as another tackle for loss in Norman, Okla. Took part in 25 plays in consecutive weeks against the Sooners and Idaho.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	2	2	4	2-8	1-3	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	4	1	5	1-9	1-9	0	0	0-0	0
Career	6	3	9	3-17	2-12	0	0	0-0	0



james
FINLEY **18**
 □ Wide Receiver
 □ Sr.-1L □ 6-2 □ 204
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born James Erick Finley on March 21, 1984 in Inglewood, Calif. Parents: James Sr. and Valerie Finley. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Manual Arts (Glenn Bell) 2002. Junior College: Compton 2004. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Originally signing a letter of intent with Oregon in 2003, was ranked among the nation's top 10 junior college wide receivers following the 2004 season by SuperPrep as well as 32nd in the country among JC prospects encompassing all positions. Yet *College Football News* tabbed him nationally as the sixth-best junior college receiver and 15th-best overall recruit. Ranked seventh in California in receptions per game as a sophomore (6.4 avg.) and 11th in yards per game (100.8 avg.), hauling in seven touchdowns to go along with his 64 catches and 1,008 receiving yards. Tartars finished third in the California Community College Football Conference in passing offense (333.4 avg.) and ninth in total offense (439.3 avg.) despite posting a 4-6 record in 2004. Ranked among the nation's top 20 prep receivers following 2001 graduation from Manual Arts High School and the third-best player at his position on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* magazine. Completed his senior year with 83 receptions for more than 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns to become one of three wide receivers to be named to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best-in-the-West contingent as well as the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-Hundred. His 131 receptions for 2,477 yards and 28 TDs during his final two prep campaigns did not include his six catches for 122 yards and two scores in the post-season California-Florida high school all-star game.

OREGON — Few receivers exhibit the toughness of team's returning statistical leader, which has earned him respect from coaches and teammates alike. Utilizes excellent hands and is willing to go after the football over the middle and worry about the consequences later. Exudes an infectious enthusiasm on those around him and uses his size to his advantage by shielding defenders from the ball. Improved speed evidenced by shaving .06 off last year's electronic 40 time (4.75) as Ducks' third-fastest receiver. While primarily utilized as squad's inside receiver a year ago, could increase his productivity by being able to play inside or outside. Could benefit from getting in and out of breaks a little quicker and needs to take advantage of every practice to reach his full potential. Caught three passes for 13 yards in last spring's finale. Enhanced his position last season by arriving to school in time for the start of spring practice.

2005 — Didn't take long to make his presence felt, setting a school record for most catches by an Oregon newcomer playing in his first game at Houston. The 10-game starter and Ducks' second-leading receiver caught a season-high 10 passes for 95 yards against the Cougars but didn't approach that output again until six games later, snagging seven receptions for 67 yards vs. Washington. Also accumulated 67 receiving yards at Washington State (6 catches) and against Oklahoma (9 catches) in the Holiday Bowl. Despite catching a pass for a two-point conversion at Arizona State, didn't break into the end zone for a touchdown until the ninth game of the year vs. California. Yet he couldn't have picked a better time to share his team's offensive player-of-the-week acclaim as his 4-yard catch in overtime proved to be the game winner. Returned the following week to snag an 8-yard scoring toss in Pullman, Wash., with none of the squad's other receivers more productive (24 catches, 221 yards) than the honorable mention all-conference pick over the course of its final four contests.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Jr.)	12	57	571	10.0	4.75	2	30 vs. STAN




kevin
GARRETT 25
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ Fr.-RS ▫ 5-11 ▫ 215
 ▫ Carson, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Kevin Desean Garrett on Oct. 24, 1987 in Harbor City, Calif. Parents: Earnest and Deborah Garrett. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Narbonne (Manuel Douglas) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Despite his impeccable credentials, the most impressive aspect about the all-South Bay/Westside Region linebacker and *L.A. Times* regional back of the year may be his instincts that always find him around the football. Gauchos built their defense around the fourth-best safety in the state who was rated 49th overall among California's prep prospects. Garnered 133 tackles his senior season while adding 30 tackles for loss, four quarterback sacks and returned one of his four fumble recoveries for a touchdown. Narbonne finished the year with a 10-3 mark while falling to Birmingham in the L.A. City Sectional semifinals. In 2003, he was credited with 109 tackles, 42 tackles for loss, 13 QB sacks and four interceptions.

OREGON — Coaches have high hopes for his future based on last fall, however a wrist injury during the winter hampered his off-season improvement and slowed his development in the spring. Displayed flashes of his potential during spring drills, relying on good quickness and solid football instincts. Possesses a burst of speed which allows himself to get into position to make plays, yet inconsistencies and a need for a better grasp of the defense provided obstacles in his bid to break into the rotation on a regular basis. The summer will be crucial in defining his role for the coming season as it is hoped he will be ready to impress coaches from the outset of fall camp. Was credited with a pair of tackles in the Spring Game.

2005 — Cited as scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations in wins at Arizona and Washington State as a redshirt freshman.




willie
GLASPER 17
 ▫ Cornerback
 ▫ Fr.-RS ▫ 5-11 ▫ 175
 ▫ Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Willie Ray Glasper on May 5, 1986 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parents: Willie and Joyce Glasper. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulating *Parade*, *SuperPrep* and *Prep-star* All-America accolades, the unanimous No. 1 prep cornerback candidate in the West (*SuperPrep*) was rated as the sixth-best cornerback in the nation (*TheInsiders.com*). Finished 12th in the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West balloting while the two-time *Contra Costa Times* first-team all-area recipient was fifth on the publication's 2003 Cream of the Crop ledger. California's ninth-ranked prep prospect averaged 7.2 yards per carry (775 yards) and scored 14 touchdowns on the ground his senior season in addition to grabbing 14 catches for 224 yards and two scores. Also passed for one TD to lead the Spartans to their 12th straight undefeated season (13-0). Included were 120 yards rushing (8.6 avg.) and three touchdowns vs. Palma. Ranked third in the Bay Valley League in rushing and seventh in the area in scoring (102 points) for the national powerhouse which led the area in scoring (40.8 ppg), rushing (287.5 avg.) and total offense (403.6 avg.). Yet was probably at his best on the defensive side of the ball despite his modest 2003 numbers precipitated by a sterling junior campaign. Credited with 16 tackles, two interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries after intercepting eight passes as a junior. Elusiveness was showcased by his team-leading 14.3 punt return as well as his 22.5-yard kickoff return averages.

OREGON — Has displayed tremendous physical skills which results in ability as a great cover cornerback. Relies on instincts to place himself in position to make plays yet could utilize a better air of confidence needed to be successful at his position. Begins fall camp in the mix to secure a starting role but needs to be prepared to tackle the challenge head on. When he masters the art of finishing plays, could evolve into a player to be reckoned with. Joining the program in time for the 2005 winter term, he grasped the defense well during his initial spring and maintained the attitude that is conducive to improving with every practice. Tied for third among defensive backs in vertical jump (31 inches) and tested third with a 310-lb. bench press during the winter.

2005 — Earned scout team defensive player-of-the-week accolades for aiding team's preparations in win over Fresno State during redshirt campaign.



brent
HABERLY **42**
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ Sr.-1L ▫ 6-0 ▫ 228
 ▫ Cottage Grove, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Brent Richard Haberly on March 22, 1984 in Roseburg, Ore. Parents: Rick and Sue Haberly. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Cottage Grove (Bob Heckman) 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned first-team all-Sky-Em League running back and linebacker honors as a senior and first-team all-conference accolades on offense his junior campaign. Garnered third-team all-state (*The Oregonian*) for defensive play his senior season as team's player of the year.

OREGON — Evolved from the underdog to team leader in a span of only one year, with the former walk-on defying all the odds to develop into a 12-game starter. Certainly not the biggest, strongest or fastest linebacker but few players in college football may have an understanding of the game to the extent of this self-made player. Began the 2005 spring atop the depth chart at Mike linebacker due in large part because he had been in the program the longest, yet the skeptics had not counted on him to start the season opener. Provides tremendous leadership on and off the field and refuses to be outworked. Provides the flexibility of being able to play any one of three linebacker positions. Maintains ability to not only carry out his own assignments but puts his teammates in position to make plays. The lone concern is that an off-season ankle/foot injury prevented from participating in winter conditioning workouts or any of spring drills. Not only did his absence prevent his physical improvement, the hope persists that he will in condition to tackle the fall at the pace he left off last year. Remained involved in the spring by helping tutor less experienced linebacker candidates. Must be in great shape and at full strength for the start of fall practice to compensate for teammates' superior athleticism.

2005 — With the odds not necessarily in his favor, he not only survived but thrived at a position that is key for the success of the entire defense. So great was his improvement that he was chosen the recipient of the Clarke Trophy as the team's most improved player. Starting the first four games of the year at Mike linebacker, his contributions and recognition of the oppositions' defense were so valuable, he was shifted to Will linebacker when teammates' injuries necessitated his move. Squad's fifth-leading tackler posted a single-game best nine stops in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State, and added five tackles vs. Oklahoma in post-season play. Yet no moment shone any brighter than his play at Arizona as he not only recorded a trio of tackles for losses of 10 yards but scooped up a fumble and ran 34 yards for the winning score. For his efforts, was named program's Defensive Player of the Game.

2004 — Posted three tackles in five appearances primarily as a special teams reserve, recording two tackles vs. Idaho and a third against Arizona. Was credited with one stop from the line of scrimmage in 16 snaps against the Vandals.

2003 — Stepped onto the field against Arizona and Minnesota, posting lone tackle of the year in the post-season vs. the Gophers. Cited as team's scout team defensive player of the week in aiding preparations prior to Nevada game.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	38	25	63	5.5-16	0.5-4	1	0	1-0	5
Career	41	26	67	5.5-16	0.5-4	1	0	1-0	5



matthew
HARPER **20**
 ▫ Defensive Back
 ▫ Jr.-TR ▫ 6-0 ▫ 177
 ▫ Union City, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Alexander Harper on Nov. 26, 1984 in Secaucus, N.J. Parents: Willie and Roxane Harper. Family: Six brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Logan (Neal Fromson) 2003. Junior College (Coach): City College of San Francisco (George Rush) 2006. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) was ranked among nation's top 100 JC transfers by Rivals.com. Posted 95 tackles and seven interceptions (110 yds) a year ago to tie for fourth in the state in interceptions and garner first-team all-NorCal Conference and California Community College Football Coaches Association all-Region I attention. Also gathered one quarterback sack, one fumble recovery and forced three fumbles in 2005 to help the Rams finish with a 10-2 ledger following a 41-38 setback to Grossmont for the California state title. Team finished sixth in the final *J.C. Grid-Wire* poll. His speed played a significant role in school finishing third in the state in total defense (235.0 avg.) as a sophomore. Logged 90 tackles, three interceptions and a pair of forced fumbles in 2004 to earn his first all-NorCal Conference certificate. Also claimed first-team all-league honors as a prep senior, recording 60 tackles and four interceptions. Son of two-time Nebraska All-America defensive end (1970-71) and 11-year NFL veteran (San Francisco).

OREGON — No one word better describes the athletic defensive back from his brief spring indoctrination than "playmaker." Was afforded little time prior to spring drills to become familiar with the system yet responded with flying colors. Displayed tremendous hands and is a sure tackler, yet perhaps one of his biggest assets is his knowledge of the game. Spent the majority of his time in the spring at free safety -- posting five tackles, two interceptions (22 yards in returns) and broke up one pass in the Spring Game -- and possesses the type talent that could force coaches to move him to other positions in order to get him on the field.



	ra'shon	91
	HARRIS	
	▣ Defensive Tackle	
	▣ So.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 305 ▣ Pittsburg, Calif.	


PERSONAL — Born Ra'Shon Lamar Harris on Aug. 6, 1986 in Pensicola, Fla. Parents: Ray Harris Jr. and Yvetta Williams. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Pittsburg (Sly Hunter) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated among the top 50 prep prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as one of the best 11 defensive linemen in the state. The two-time all-Bay Valley League defender possessed the proficiency to force opponents to devise game plans around him. The two-time all-area honoree (*Contra Costa Times*) and *Tacoma News Tribune* Western 100 pick led the league in quarterback sacks (5) in addition to forcing one fumble and recovering another. Completed his prep career with 15 quarterback sacks.

OREGON — Played sparingly last fall as a redshirt freshman yet no defensive lineman made a bigger jump in the spring. Great off-season workouts has thrown him into the mix at tackle this fall as his improvement was leaps and bounds towards his potential. Demonstrated signs of becoming a dominant factor if he can continue his consistency from last spring. Better understands his need to keep pad level low in order to gain leverage under offensive linemen. Possesses a strong lower body, as evidenced by 475-lb. bench press and line's second-best bench press (395 lbs.). Mobility also one of his strengths, with his size making it hard for opponents to control him one-on-one. Has displayed the focus necessary to become a force at a relatively young age.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for all 12 games, yet 10 snaps against California and Oklahoma were his only two in double figures. Still looking for his first collegiate tackle after posting two in the 2006 Spring Game. Was named scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations vs. Washington.

2004 — Recognized as scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations heading into game with UCLA.

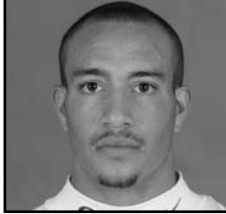
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	▣ Offensive Tackle	
	▣ So.-1L ▣ 6-7 ▣ 307 ▣ Buena Park, Calif.	

PERSONAL — Born Jacob Charles Hucko on April 5, 1985 in Anaheim, Calif. Parents: Greg and Ardell Hucko. Family: Three brothers. High School (Coach): Cerritos (Dusan Andich) 2004. Major: General Science. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-American was rated among the top 40 offensive linemen in the country (*SuperPrep*) as well as the nation's 16th-best guard (*Rivals.com*) for a program that ranked fourth in the Suburban League in scoring (29.6 avg.) and 34th in the Los Angeles Southern City Section in rushing (150.8 avg.). Garnered all-state, all-CIF Division VI and league MVP acclaim as a junior. The *Tacoma News Tribune* Western One-hundred honoree also cited for strong showing at NorCal Nike Camp.

OREGON — After coming on strong the latter quarter a year ago, coaches hopeful that he will start 2006 where he left off last season. If he is able to regain that form early, will put himself in position for extensive playing time during the coming year, if not challenge for a starting berth. Possesses excellent feet and balance, and needs to utilize his athleticism to a greater extent. Increased consistency also will come his way once he gains more experience, and still could benefit more from added strength and aggression. Ranked third among offensive line counterparts during winter testing with 365-lb. bench press.

2005 — Made his collegiate debut with 11 snaps against Montana, finishing his redshirt freshman campaign playing in four games. Included were 36 plays vs. Oregon State.



titus
JACKSON 27

- ▣ Free Safety
- ▣ Fr.-RS ▣ 6-0 ▣ 196
- ▣ Pomona, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Titus Clinton Jackson on Oct. 18, 1986 in Pullman, Wash. Parents: Titus G. Jackson and Lori Brazell. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Diamond Ranch (Tom Leach) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned all-San Gabriel Valley Region honors (*L.A. Times*) and all-CIF Southern Section second-team applause as a defensive back for the 2004 Mt. Baldy League champions. The safety posted 95 tackles and two interceptions for a program that finished the year with a 9-3-1 record, as well as 25 receptions for 450 yards and four touchdowns as a wide receiver. Finished with five catches on three separate occasions and ended in double-digits in tackles in six of nine regular-season appearances. Defensive play highlighted by his 13 tackles vs. Colony. The all-around stalwart capped his play for the Panthers carrying the football three times for 120 yards and one TD, recovering one fumble and returning an interception 35 yards. Led the Inland Empire with seven interceptions as a junior.

OREGON — Working hard to adapt to the next level of competition while continually seeking to gain a grasp of the system. Yet possesses a tenacity and determination that will result in his talent blossoming in the near future. Attracted attention during the spring from his play on special teams and will likely become a major contributor this fall in that arena. Needs to continue his improvement during the off-season and display his progress early in fall camp and is considered a major asset for years to come.

2005 — Earned program's scout team defensive player-of-the-week acclaim and special teams scout merit in consecutive weeks for aiding preparations against Stanford and Arizona State, respectively, during his redshirt season.



jeremiah
JOHNSON 24

- ▣ Running Back
- ▣ So.-1L ▣ 5-9 ▣ 213
- ▣ Los Angeles, Calif.


PERSONAL — Born Jeremiah Alex Johnson on Feb. 15, 1987 in Los Angeles. Parent: Sabrina Pumphrey. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Dorsey (Paul Knox) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulated 1,615 yards (8.9 avg.) and 18 touchdowns rushing as a senior despite splitting time at running back. Also added nine receptions for 149 yards and two scores for the Coliseum League champions. Ran for 100 yards or more in six of seven appearances, including 173 rushing yards and 64 yards receiving against San Pedro. The conference's scoring leader (120 points) and third-leading rusher also tallied seven TDs in back-to-back wins over San Pedro and Sylmar. The 2004 Oregon Football Camp MVP paced the Dons to a 12-2 record his final year.

OREGON — Injuries to others in the backfield thwarted the goal to redshirt the underrated recruit during the fifth game of his first year, with his performance validating his promise. Characterized as possibly the team's best all-around returnee, utilizing good speed and an elusive style to avoid would-be tacklers in the open field along with great hands to complement his talents as a receiver. Also possesses the intelligence to play within his limitations as well as understanding his role as an above average pass blocker. Solid upper-body strength epitomized by 286-lb. power clean and 315-lb. bench press during winter testing. Spring Game totals included 45 yards rushing on 11 carries, 79 receiving yards on five catches, one punt return for seven yards and three yards from one kickoff return.

2005 — His tale of two seasons included six scout team player-of-the-week commendations in the first four weeks before his redshirt status was lifted. Stepped onto the field for each of the final eight games to finish as team's fourth-leading rusher and seventh in the Pac-10 in kickoff returns (22.9 avg.). Accumulated a season-high 63 yards and one touchdown on 11 carries in his collegiate debut at Stanford (25 snaps), while adding 139 all-purpose yards (114 kickoff return) at Washington State. Also completed the year with four receptions for 30 yards, including a crucial 19-yard catch vs. Oklahoma late in the fourth quarter in the Holiday Bowl.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	8	24	147	0	147	6.1	18.4	2	28 vs. UW
Kick Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	Long				
2005 (Fr.)	13	298	22.9	9	35 vs. UW				

derrick
JONES 6
 ▫ **Wide Receiver**
 ▫ **Fr.-HS** ▫ **6-1** ▫ **180**
 ▫ **Gardena, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Derrick Ray Jones on Jan. 23, 1986 in Lynwood, Calif. Parents: Michael and Crecie Jones. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Long Beach Poly (Raul Lara) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2004 prep graduate was considered among the fastest high school football players in the country and was able to parlay his national-class track speed onto the football field. Attracted near-unanimous All-America acclaim from the likes of *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* following his senior season, as well as Best in the West first-team accolades (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*), Western One-Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*), Feb 15 first-team (*Orange County Register*), all-Southeast/South Coast (*L.A. Times*) and Dream Team (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) tributes. Hauled in 49 catches for 930 yards (19.0 avg.) and scored 11 touchdowns in 2003, including three scores returning kickoffs and punts. Led the Jackrabbits to the CIF Division I championship contest his final prep campaign. His junior year was just as impressive, converting 39 receptions into 1,479 yards (37.9 avg.) and 16 TDs (not including five additional scores coming via kickoff returns). Also enjoyed success on the track, with the state sprint champion claiming the 200-meter title at the 2004 California state meet (21.10) in addition to running legs on the victorious 4x400 and second-place 4x100 relay quartets. Won both the 100 and 200 meters at the 2004 CIF Division I meet and boasts personal bests of 10.44 and 20.97, respectively, in the two events.

OREGON — Collegiate experience at Oregon limited to fewer than 15 spring practices, yet able to demonstrate flashes of greatness following a two-year layoff. Coaches cognizant of his inexperience and inactivity, and hope to avoid the temptation to throw him into the fire before he is ready. Is blessed with the speed to run past Division I defenders, yet benefits from his background in the game at lower levels. Is very intelligent in terms of his knowledge of the game and explosiveness complements his enthusiasm and confidence. Needs improvement in all phases, specifically his technique and underneath routes, as that could further enhance the effects of his speed. Will need to mature in a hurry in order to become a factor early in the season, with the summer crucial to his development. Also competed on school's track team once spring football drills were completed, running the third leg on the 4x100 relay that won its first Pac-10 title ever (39.74) and finished seventh in the NCAA meet (39.48).



dan
KAUSE 82
 ▫ **H-Back**
 ▫ **Sr.-3L** ▫ **6-4** ▫ **252**
 ▫ **Villa Park, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Daniel Ryan Kause on Oct. 3, 1984 in Orange, Calif. Parents: Dennis and Jennifer Kause. Family: Three sisters. High School (Coach): Servite (Larry Toner) 2003. Major: Political Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — Overcame a thumb injury which sidelined him most of his junior year to come on strong as a prep senior, grabbing 20 catches for 331 yards and one touchdown. The Serra League standout also created a presence as a blocker for the Friars, who averaged better than 190 yards per game on the ground and finished the season with a 7-4 mark. Selected to play in the state's Al Malaikah Shrine all-star game. The three-year football letterman (tight end, linebacker and defensive end) also averaged 28 points a game as a junior on the basketball court.

OREGON — Injuries have been his biggest obstacle each of his last two seasons and have hampered his improvement at the line of scrimmage. Still seeking to regain his productivity from his freshman year and coaches are confident he possesses the tools to do so. Showcases the ability of an excellent receiver, with the current offense catering to his potential at the H-back position. Created the impression in past springs that he may be ready to bloom prior to being derailed once the fall rolls around. Must remain healthy in order to recapture the momentum he has benefitted from in the past, with off-season work in the weight room vital to his opportunity to make an impact. Caught one pass for 10 yards in the Spring Game.

2005 — A knee injury contributed to his absence in all but two of eight conference contests, making it difficult to get into the flow of the game. Caught passes against Montana (12 yards) and Arizona, taking part in 18 snaps in each.

2004 — Saw action in nine games, with his lone reception occurring vs. UCLA. Experienced the bulk of his playing time when Oregon's starter was sidelined due to injuries, taking part in 27 snaps against UCLA and 21 at California.

2003 — Opportunity came knocking for this first-year player when injuries sidelined the Ducks' more experienced tight ends early in the season. Played in all 13 games and got the starting nod vs. Utah in which he had his first career reception, a 10-yard gain for an Oregon first down. Went on to pick up a reception in each of the next two contests (Arizona State, Stanford). May have made freshman mistakes, but progressed as the season went on, playing extensively in Oregon's final eight games of the season. Noted for his effort on special teams in the Washington game.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	13	3	31	10.3	0.25	0	14 vs. ASU
2004 (So.)	9	1	6	6.0	0.12	0	6 vs. UCLA
2005 (Jr.)	6	2	19	9.5	0.33	0	12 vs. MONT
Career	28	6	56	9.3	0.21	0	



ryan
KEELING 81

- Tight End
- So.-1L ▫ 6-5 ▫ 247
- Springfield, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan David Keeling on March 1, 1986 in Eugene, Ore. Parents: David and Tracy Keeling. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Thurston (Justin Stark) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.


HIGH SCHOOL — Rated the seventh-best prep prospect in the state (*SuperPrep*), the honorable mention all-state (*The Oregonian*) selection on both offense (tight end) and defense (linebacker) concluded his prep career by claiming all-league accolades each of his last three seasons. Also ranked 27th on Rivals.com's list of the nation's top tight end recruits. Caught 26 passes for 367 yards and six touchdowns for the Colts his senior year en route to earning first-team all-Midwestern League plaudits on both sides of the football. Carried the ball 18 times for 105 yards in addition to completing 10 of 23 passes for 164 yards. Tallied 14 receptions for 232 yards as a junior to add second-team all-league attributes on the gridiron to his first-team all-conference honors on the basketball court. Ranked sixth in the league in scoring on the hardwood with 13.9-point average.

OREGON — A knee injury his initial fall didn't make his transition to the next level any easier. But coaches' optimism rewarded last year when his work paid dividends towards improvement. Holds the potential to develop into a strong line-of-scrimmage blocker, yet his work in the weight room and improved technique will determine how quickly that occurs. Needs to remain healthy and gain more consistency if he is to continue making progress up the depth chart. Caught one pass for 11 yards in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Worked his way onto the field for 10 games, catching two passes for 10 yards, before injuries forced him out of the year's last two outings. Stepped onto the field for 26 snaps at Arizona State and 23 at Stanford. Also proved to be a valuable commodity as a special teams asset. Was on the receiving end of a 6-yard pass against Fresno State and made a 4-yard catch at Arizona State.

2004 — Earned citation as scout team offensive player of the week for preparations leading up to win at Stanford.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	10	2	10	5.0	.20	0	6 vs. FSU



jeff
KENDALL 51

- Center
- So.-1L ▫ 6-3 ▫ 280
- Colorado Springs, Colo.


PERSONAL — Born Jeffrey Melvin Kendall on Jan. 1, 1986 in San Jose, Calif. Parents: Richard and Linda Kendall. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Air Academy (Brian Sherman) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* honorable mention All-American was rated among Colorado's top 10 prep prospects by *Rivals.com* while paving the way for a 2003 squad that averaged 233 yards total offense. Earned 4A second-team all-state accolades following a senior season in which he assisted the Kadets to a 6-4 ledger, and was a two-time first-team all-Foothills Conference honoree.

OREGON — Injuries have been his greatest deterrent to increased contributions as he has battled through thumb and wrist ailments through the majority of his first two years. Has positioned himself for strong contention as backup center behind established starter, yet consistency has suffered due to interruptions in availability and development. Is a very athletic and intelligent competitor yet needs to acquire more strength, which was tough to do his first year due to a broken thumb. However, equalled the offensive line's fastest electronic time in the 40 (5.41). All he lacks is experience, which will come through additional repetitions. Provides the additional flexibility of being able to play center and tackle well.

2005 — Spent the majority of the year becoming accustomed to the rigors of play in the Pac-10 while playing behind an all-conference center. Stepped onto the field for five of the first seven games, including 12 snaps at Stanford, before ailments over the course of school's final five opportunities limited his participation to only eight plays in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State.

2004 — Earned mention as scout team's offensive player of the week for aiding preparations prior to the win over Washington.

jordan
KENT 2

- ▣ Wide Receiver
- ▣ Sr.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 210
- ▣ Eugene, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Jordan Russell Kent July 24, 1984, in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Parents: Ernie and Dianna Kent. Family: One brother, one sister. High School: Churchill 2002. Major: Graduated with Business Administration degree in Spring 2006. Father is Oregon's head basketball coach.

HIGH SCHOOL — An 11-time individual and team state champion in basketball and track, contributed to state team titles in both sports as a junior before repeating track crown his final year. The first-team all-state pick averaged 18 points on the hardwood while leading Lancers to a 20-4 record his senior season. On the track, became the state's first four-event individual champion in the same year by winning state 4A titles in the long jump, 100, 200 and 400 meters in 2002. The two-time state track athlete of the year completed his prep career winning three state 400 championships and two 200 and long jump gold medals, setting state records in each of the latter two events. As a junior, bettered 41-year-old state meet long jump record (25-1 1/4) previously held by Mel Renfro (24-1 1/4, 1960).

OREGON — If it wasn't enough that he had the nerve to step onto the football field for the first time in 2005 without ever having played the game, he succeeded in becoming the first male Division I athlete to letter in three or more sports in the same year (football, basketball and track) since 2001-02. Parlays pure athletic ability and blazing speed that few defensive backs can match, with the only thing lacking being experience. Improved immensely throughout first spring of gridiron tutoring in 2006 as he relied on intelligence and disciplines from other sports to eagerly grasp anything to make him better. Film study during the off-season will be crucial to his learning the game. The four-time NCAA track & field All-American and 2003 200-meter regional winner ran the opening leg on school's 2005 third-place NCAA 4x400 relay and anchored school-record 4x100 relay that placed sixth. Owns collegiate bests of 10.41 (100), 20.82w (200), 46.95 (400) and 24-9 3/4 (long jump). Selected as an academic all-conference honoree on six occasions.

2005 — With only three weeks of football practice under his belt, stepped onto the field in the season opener at Houston for 11 snaps. Caught his first pass (41 yards) ever the following week vs. Montana and his first touchdown (68 yards) at Washington State. Completed inaugural football season with three catches for 114 yards (38.0 avg.) and one score. Played in eight games, with his most extensive action coming against the Grizzlies (18 plays). The Pac-10's academic all-conference honorable mention football choice also was named to the league's second-team all-academic basketball squad for the second straight year. Was selected as the basketball team's top defender, with the 15-game starter averaging 3.0 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. On the track, he anchored the 4x100 relay to its first Pac-10 title ever in the event in 2006.



aaron
KNOWLES 98

- ▣ Punter
- ▣ Sr.-1L ▣ 6-0 ▣ 182
- ▣ Springfield, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Aaron Craig Knowles on Jan. 4, 1984 in Springfield, Ore. Parents: Dean and Lisa Knowles. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Springfield (Matt Binkerd) 2002. Junior College: College of the Siskiyous 2004. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Completed 85 of 201 passes for 1,117 yards and nine touchdowns his senior year to earn honorable mention all-Midwestern League plaudits at quarterback and second-team all-conference accolades as a punter. Ranked third in the league in passing yards and completions for the Millers in 2001 after he threw for 190 yards (11-35) as a part-time starter as a junior.

OREGON — The walk-on demonstrated a tremendous leg during the spring of 2005, which acted as a springboard to get onto the field as a junior. Brings great competition to the table and played a role in the improvement of team's punting game.

2005 — Oregon's punter of record in five games, leading team with 40.0 average. Averaged 43.5 yards on two kicks at Arizona State as well as 40 yards or better in two other games. Half of his punts were not returned and among the seven that were, opponents did so at a 9.1-yard clip. Planted one boot inside the 20 against USC in addition to booming his longest punt of the year (52 yards) vs. the Trojans. Averaged 38.3 yards on his final six punters (no returns) vs. Washington and Arizona before relinquishing duties during squad's last four games. Named to the Pac-10's academic all-conference second team.

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	TB	FC	I20	Long
2005 (Jr.)	14	560	40.0	1	6	1	52 vs. USC



PLAYERS



brady
LEAF 16

- Quarterback
- Jr.-2L ▫ 6-5 ▫ 231
- Great Falls, Mont.

PERSONAL — Born Brady Andrew Leaf on Dec. 30, 1984 in Great Falls, Mont. Parents: John and Marcia Leaf. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): C.M. Russell (Jack Johnson) 2003. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Attracted first-team all-state acclaim and was a member of the *Great Falls Tribune's* 2002 Super-State team while leading teammates to an 11-2 record and Class AA runner-up finish. Completed 237 of 411 passes for a school-record 3,430 yards and 30 touchdowns his senior season, paced by school's single-game best 374 yards. The Western One-Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*) pick added nine TDs on the ground. Started five games as a junior for the state champions, throwing for 1,194 yards and 12 scores. The 2002 Eastern Conference offensive MVP capped high school career completing 313 of 558 passes (56.1%). The strong-armed thrower also placed second in the state javelin championships as a sophomore before finishing third in spring of 2002.

OREGON — The epitome of solid work ethic, regardless of place on the depth chart, who worked his way into position to be ready when called on. Beginning his sophomore season third on a depth chart behind a third-year all-conference caliber starter, it would have been easy to go through the motions and look ahead to the next year. But when opportunity knocked, Brady was ready and now finds himself sharing time with team's acknowledged starter. Possesses the size that none of Oregon's other quarterbacks can boast of, which serves as an advantage when surveying the field. Maintains a poise that is unmatched and allows him to remain in control and stand tall in the pocket, as exemplified in Ducks' overtime win over California, and has gained confidence with each snap he has taken. Is a very intelligent student of the game and maintains the intangible of being at his best when the game is on the line. Has developed into a very good intermediate passer who can strong-arm the football toward the sideline. Has overcome the perception of a lack of mobility by proving to make very good decisions on the move. Turned some heads by accumulating 17 completions in 25 attempts for 213 yards and one touchdown in the 2005 Spring Game. Worked to improve his accuracy and quickness during the off-season, and possesses the strongest upper body among teammates at his position. Improved his power clean maximum to 264 lbs. Completed 19 of 34 passes for 285 yards and one touchdown in last spring's finale but suffered from three interceptions.

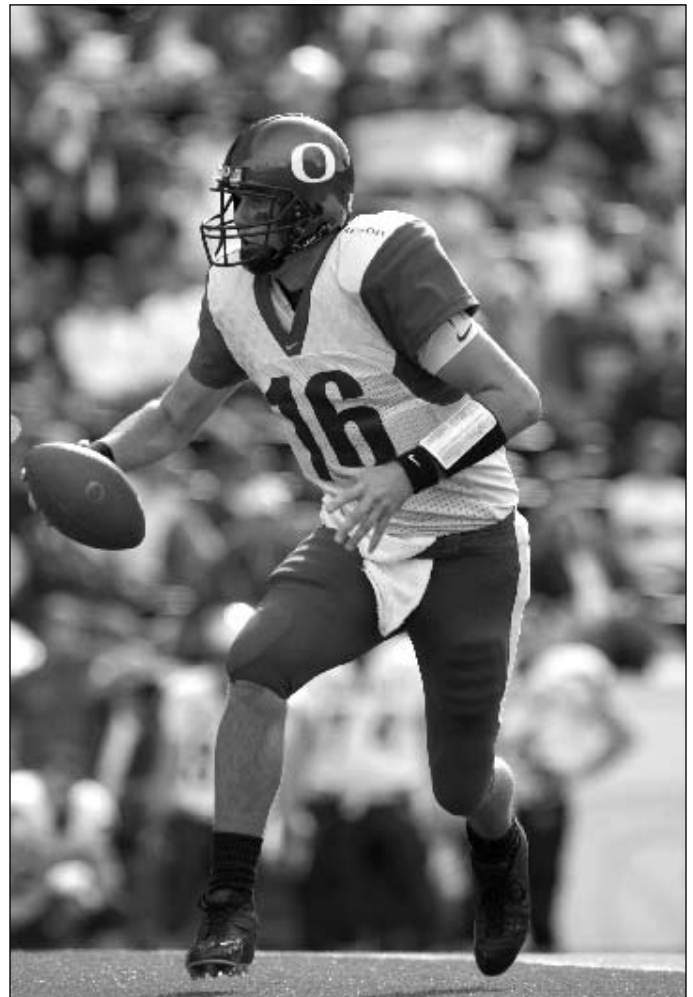
2005 — Even when Oregon's starting quarterback went down at Arizona, few envisioned the role the team's regular holder for placements would play. Four plays later and a second quarterback injury brought Leaf to the forefront, where he thrived with flying colors. Although he may have completed only five of 10 passes for 53 yards, his composure in a crucial situation heightened his own confidence as well as that from those around him. With adequate preparation under his belt, he combined to complete 26 of 41 passes (63.4%) for 246 yards and two touchdowns in his final three regular-season appearances. Fell inches shy of leading Oregon to a storied comeback over Oklahoma in the Holiday Bowl


despite posting career-best statistical pinnacles. Was successful on 14 of 24 pass attempts for 136 yards and one touchdown, with 11 of his completions (18 attempts) and 118 yards occurring in the final 7 minutes. Yet it was his last pass which couldn't elude the outstretched fingertips of a Sooner linebacker that prevented him from receiving the credit that he deserved. Completed 12 passes for 99 yards at Washington State, but it was his performance in the waning moments the previous week vs. California that won him a place in the hearts of Oregon partisans. Quarterbacked program's overtime drive that ended with a 4-yard scoring pass to James Finley to secure the win over the Bears, completing seven of his final nine pass attempts for 67 yards.

2004 — Played in Oregon's final nine games primarily as a holder for placements. Earned scout team offensive player of the week recognition for aiding preparations heading into the season opener against Indiana.

2003 — Was noted for his offensive preparations leading up to three games — Arizona, California and Oregon State — during his redshirt season.

Passing	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG	Long
2004 (Fr.)	9	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0
2005 (So.)	12	82	48	3	58.5	467	3	38.9	37
Career	21	82	48	3	58.5	467	3	22.2	37



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LEWIS **71**
 □ Center/Offensive Tackle
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 292
 □ Arroyo Grande, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Mark Gregory Lewis on July 17, 1985 in Pasadena, Calif. Parents: Bruce and Kathy Lewis. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Arroyo Grande (Jon Huss) 2004. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2003 PrepStar all-region standout and first-team all-Pac-5 League lineman proved to be major component in the success of Eagles' run-oriented offense. Possesses excellent athletic skills and mobility which allowed him to also see playing time at tight end and fullback for the squad which finished year with a 9-2 record. Hauled in 14 receptions for 151 yards his senior season as a second-team all-county standout (*San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune*), including three catches for 24 yards in the '03 season opener vs. Hueneme. The USA Track & Field All-American was a two-time top-10 finisher in the shot put at the Junior National Championships, and claimed the state prep title as a senior (63-5 1/2). His PR (64-0 1/4) in the prelims ranked 10th nationally among preps in 2004.

OREGON — Demonstrated encouraging signs as a true freshman that he might be able to provide some immediate depth in the offensive line, but progress was slowed when he missed all of 2005 spring with a stress fracture in his foot. Although his contributions last year warranted earning a letter, it really wasn't until last spring when his ability rose to the forefront. Spending the majority of his second year in the program at left tackle, he drew considerable attention at center during off-season workouts. Made significant strides at center to the point coaches are comfortable with him providing depth at either slot. Improved his technique and increased physical style of play, with those around him excited about his future. Improved his best back squat mark by 30 lbs. over last year to lead all offensive linemen at 535 lbs. Also qualified for the 2006 Pac-10 Track & Field Championships in the shot put with a season-best 55-2 3/4.

2005 — Collegiate experience limited to 11 plays vs. Montana, eight against Oregon State and two vs. Washington.



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LINEHAN **97**
 □ Defensive Tackle
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 295
 □ Banks, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Cole Windsor Linehan on June 18, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parent: Liz Linehan. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Banks (Ben Buchanan) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.


HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked among the top 60 defensive linemen in the country as well as the fourth-best prep prospect in Oregon (*SuperPrep*) for a program that finished his senior year with an 8-1 record. The two-time first-team all-state (*The Oregonian*) standout was credited with 90 tackles and two fumble recoveries for the 2003 Cowapa League champions after accumulating 125 takedowns (30 unassisted), 15 tackles for loss and 10 quarterback sacks as a junior. Named to the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-Hundred list in addition to receiving honorable mention among the newspaper's Northwest Nuggets elite. Doubled as a track & field standout as he finished second in his final 3A state shot put championships.

OREGON — Hard work during the 2005 off-season paid dividends a year ago as he filled a valuable reserve role in the defensive line. His performance in the finale vs. Oklahoma served as a huge asset to his own confidence as well as his coaches as he now knows what it takes to be successful on every down. Possesses the drive to keep getting better and the intensity that won't allow him to settle for second-best. Really understands the game of football and maintains a maturity uncommon to players of his relative inexperience. Has demonstrated an ability as a playmaker and coaches impressed with an attitude that constantly pushes him to succeed. Inserted into the rotation early based on knowing his assignments but play now will be dictated more on results. Needs to strengthen his upper body and not overly impressive by stopwatch standards yet compensates with an anticipation and uncanny sense of being in the midst of the action. Possesses a relentless drive that is conducive to becoming an excellent pass rusher.

2005 — Took part in 11 games and drew starting assignments against Fresno State (69 plays) and USC (67), recording two tackles each against Houston and Oregon State. Credited with tackles for loss vs. Montana and the Beavers (24-yard loss) in addition to returning an interception 14 yards as well as forcing a fumble in the season finale. Yet no performance was more impressive than his 21 plays in the Holiday Bowl as he posted two assists and played a key role in limiting the Sooners to only 42 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter. In the classroom, earned Pac-10 academic all-conference honorable mention accolades.

2004 — Rewarded for his efforts in assisting preparations the week prior to the Washington game, was named the scout team's defensive player of the week.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	3	7	10	2.0-25	1.0-24	0	1	1-14	0



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LUCAS **55**
 □ Center
 □ Sr.-3L □ 6-4 □ 299
 □ Honolulu, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Enoka Coen Lucas on April 29, 1984 in Honolulu. Parents: Gabby and Corinthia Lucas. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Kamehameha (Bill Sousa) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Received honorable mention all-region honors from *PrepStar* magazine and named to the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-Hundred list. The Warriors' first-team all-state offensive guard (*Honolulu Advertiser*) provided much of the running room for the Interscholastic League Offensive Player of the Year, who paced the conference in rushing and scoring. Fits in the mold of previous Oregon offensive line recruits, possessing quick feet and sound technique that enhances skills as both a pass and run blocker.

OREGON — The two-year starter and second-team all-Pac-10 Conference choice returned in 2005 as lone starter from 2004, and was thrust into a position of leadership along the offensive line with the departure of four seniors. Added responsibility worked to elevate his own expectations, as he now finds himself a nominee for the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. Lived up to the challenges, holding down the starting position almost flawlessly as a sophomore despite hampered with a broken thumb. Injury was the only thing preventing him from starting every game over the past two years and his performance now is expected to exceed all-league levels during every practice and every game. Possesses a command of the offense as well as assignments for every offensive line position, and became a more physical player over the last year. Utilizes his strength and toughness while equalling the school's top bench press mark by an offensive lineman ever (455 lbs.) during winter testing. Also shares program's top current power clean pinnacle at his position (341 lbs.). Biggest improvement has occurred in his footwork in the running game as he has learned to remain more balanced. Also his pass protection skills have improved immensely. His versatility has been enhanced by being able to play either center or guard, although his development probably aided by him staying at one outpost. Due to his hard work, already has emerged as one of the league's best at his craft.

2005 — Started all 12 games at such a high level that he was voted to the Pac-10's second-team all-conference unit as well as named the Ducks' most outstanding offensive lineman (Ed Moshofsky Award). It was not uncommon for him to never leave the field when the offense possessed the football and in certain special teams situations, taking part in more than 80 snaps on nine occasions, including 99 repetitions at Arizona State and 97 at Houston. Was a major factor in program improving from 41 QB sacks allowed (10th in Pac-10) in 2004 to 20 (3rd) a year ago. Honored as program's sole offensive player-of-the-week recipient for his play against Montana and part of the entire offensive front quintet that was applauded for its work with the weekly citation against Arizona State.

2004 — Only a broken right thumb against Stanford could slow the eight-game starter as he opened the first seven games at center before making his final three appearances at right guard. Returned to start the season finale at Oregon State at the latter post. Boasted the unit's top rating in the Ducks' win over Arizona in addition to grading very well at Oklahoma and vs. Idaho. Played 109 snaps in the victory at Washington State.

2003 — Although he played behind a veteran senior starter, was able to step onto the field in seven contests as a freshman, including a season-high 25 snaps vs. Arizona. Was able to continue to hone his skills while preparing to take over the starting center position as a sophomore.

2002 — Earned scout team offensive player of the week honors for helping with preparations leading up to victories over Portland State and Stanford during his redshirt season.



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MARTINEZ **36**
 □ Place Kicker
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 210
 □ Danville, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Paul Edward Martinez on Feb. 16, 1985 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parents: Paul and Mary Martinez. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): San Ramon Valley (Dave Kravitz) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked as the second-best kicking prospect (109th overall athlete) in the Far West by *SuperPrep* and among the top 15 punters in the country (*TheInsiders.com*), demonstrated equal proficiency in art of punting as well as placekicking. The two-time first-team East Bay Athletic League pick and three-year starter connected on 12 of 15 field goals his senior year, including a 50-yard effort, and accumulated 90 points his final prep season. Also accorded Cream of the Crop and first-team all-area accolades by the *Contra Costa Times* as well as first-team all-Bay Area by the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The Western One-Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*) honoree was voted the Wolves' specialist MVP each of his final two years.

OREGON — The fact that Oregon turned to its former punter to handle the majority of its field goal and PAT responsibilities was not as odd as it may have appeared. After all, he was lauded as the team's best placement specialist by year's end in 2004 despite the fact the school's career scoring leader continued in that role. Placekicking chores were actually his forte prior to arriving on the collegiate scene, and he wasted little time proving it once the '05 season started. The nation's field goal leader established school, Pac-10 and NCAA records in his first two weeks of his new responsibilities, with only a thigh injury preventing further Oregon records from falling. Struggled in the 2005 spring due in part to a groin injury but coaches looked for continued improvement as he is able to concentrate on only one specialty and became acclimated to the role on a regular basis. Missed all of last spring due to a severe quad strain, but expected to be 100 percent by start of fall camp. Served as team's starting punter as a true freshman before relinquishing that role as a sophomore.

2005 — Wasted little time making his presense felt, equalling a school record for field goals made (5) and attempted (6) in the season opener before breaking Pac-10 and tying NCAA standards the following week. Connected on all six three pointers vs. Montana, including five in the first half (equalling a NCAA mark). His 2.11 field goals made per game led the country and he finished fourth in the Pac-10 in scoring (9.22 ppg) behind only USC's LenDale White, UCLA's Maurice Drew and WSU's Jerome Harrison. Only a three-game absense due to a leg injury prevented him from sitting atop the national field goal leaders earlier and deprived him of national attention since he wasn't listed among nation's stat leaders until the season's end. Connected on a career-long 51-yard FG in the season opener at Houston -- succeeding on eight of nine attempts of 40 yards or more -- and hit the game-winning 19-yarder with 1 second remaining at Washington State. Stands fifth on school's single-season list of made field goals (19) as well as one-season accuracy (.791), and closing in on career Top-10 (10th is 23 FG) after only one year. Became Oregon's second player ever to receive conference player-of-the-week accolades three times in one season (vs. Houston, Montana and Washington State). The Ducks'



scoring leader (81 points) misfired on two of his first three PAT attempts of the year before succeeding on his final 15 tries. Was also utilized as a kickoff specialist in three games, accumulating a team-best 59.3 average on 11 boots.

2004 — Punted twice for 41 yards in the season opener vs. Indiana before serving as insurance the remainder of the year for both placements and punting. Also converted lone PAT try against Idaho.

2003 — The rigors of Pac-10 play and the hostility of the road may have factored into the first-year punter's development, but as time progressed proved he could rise to any challenge. Averaged 37.0 yards per punt on 72 kicks and went on to place 19 punts inside the 20-yard line, including pinning Michigan inside its own 20 on three occasions. Averaged 40.8 yards per punt against the Wolverines, including a career-long 66 yarder as the Ducks continually held favorable field position. Placed three kicks within the 10-yard line against Nevada and averaged 38.6 yards per kick. Noted for his play against Utah when he completed a pass on a fake punt that garnered an Oregon first down and eventually led to a touchdown. Benefitted from playing immediately and steadily progressed throughout the season. Was named to the Pac-10's first-team all-freshman unit by The Sporting News.

Kicking	XP-XPA	FG-FGA	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
2003 (Fr.)	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
2004 (So.)	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
2005 (Jr.)	26-30	19-24	1-1	6-7	4-7	7-8	1-1
Career	27-31	19-24	1-1	6-7	4-7	7-8	1-1



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MA SUN JR. 77

▣ **Offensive Guard**

▣ **Sr.-1L** ▣ **6-6** ▣ **335**

▣ **Laie, Hawaii**

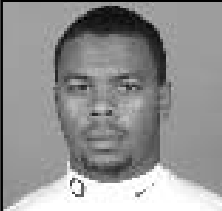
PERSONAL — Born Palauni M. Ma Sun Jr. on Dec. 21, 1985 in Pago Pago, Samoa. Parents: Palauni Sr. and Ilaisa Ma Sun. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School: Laie 2003. Junior College (Coach): Fresno City (Tony Caviglia) 2005. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The two-year starter was chosen to *SuperPrep* magazine's JUCO 100 as one of the nation's top-10 ranked junior college linemen. Also picked as *JC Grid-Wire* first-team All-America after providing key to Rams' 8-3 contingent that finished 19th in California Community College Football Conference in rushing (181.0 avg.) and 24th in total offense (373.6 avg.). Named to All-California Region II first team as a sophomore for Valley Conference tri-champions who ranked fifth in the state prior to a season-ending 42-21 loss to eventual state champion.

OREGON — Given that the rate of transition for some junior college athletes is uncertain, the JC transfer exceeded expectations from the start. Grasped the system quickly before exiting his first spring sitting atop the depth chart at left guard, and then adapted to the right side early during the 2005 fall. Made great strides overall in his strength level from a year ago, ranking fourth among team's offensive linemen in his bench press maximum (345 lbs.) His understanding of the offense greatly improved since his 2005 spring debut and he has comprehended the difference in speed at which the game is played at the Division I level. Takes great pride in finishing his blocks and works to get downfield to put a second defender on his back. Coaches look for greater progression with improved technique yet he possesses the right attitude to be

a successful offensive lineman at the major college level. Uses his size to his advantage yet hopes are he can improve his speed and quickness during the off-season. Developed as an immediate asset and holds the potential as an all-conference caliber performer his second time around.

2005 — After quickly coming off the bench in the season opener at Houston, was difficult to get off the field in his subsequent 11 starting assignments. Opened the second week at left guard before shifted to the right side of the line for the remaining nine weeks. Took part in 93 snaps at Arizona State and dipped below 60 plays on only two occasions. Part of the fivesome who were all honored with team's offensive-player-of-the-week accolades. Also recipient for award for most pancake blocks following conclusion of the regular season.



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MOORE 29

▣ **Rover**

▣ **Sr.-2L** ▣ **6-0** ▣ **190**

▣ **Santa Ana, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Parris Edward Moore on Aug. 14, 1984 in Tustin, Calif. Parents: Parris Moore and Pacentia Dunning. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Fountain Valley (Eric Johnson) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — The all-league pick lauded as one of the top 100 prep prospects in the Far West region by *SuperPrep* magazine, accumulating 70 unassisted tackles and five tackles for loss his senior year. Also deflected four passes and posted one interception on the defensive side of the ball in addition to rushing for 610 yards and five touchdowns on offense.

OREGON — While it may have taken a little longer than anticipated, has finally begun to eliminate some of his mistakes that hampered his progress in the past. Spring injuries to some of those ahead of him on the depth chart allowed him to gain more repetitions, which accelerated his grasp of the defense. Benefitted from an added confidence and discipline during the off-season to keep him in the mix and improve a consistency that was missing in previous seasons. Provides quality depth at the rover position as well as vying to become a factor on special teams. Second among defensive backs in vertical leap (31.5") as well as bench press (320 lbs.) during winter testing. Also third-fastest 40 time in the secondary (4.65). The early portion of fall camp will be vital in determining his precise role in a secondary not lacking for candidates.

2005 — Recorded one assist on special teams while making appearances in all 12 games, including a season-high 10 snaps vs. Montana.

2004 — Credited with one assisted tackle vs. Idaho while making appearances in all 11 games. Took part in 12 snaps vs. Washington State and Oregon State plus 10 against Indiana.

2003 — Play was limited while he continued to learn the intricacies of the scheme. Eventually made his way onto the field in the Sun Bowl against Minnesota, finishing with one tackle.

2002 — Was recognized for his special team scout preparation leading up the Idaho and UCLA games and was the defensive scout team player of the week prior to USC game.



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MULVANNY 38
 □ Linebacker
 □ Sr.-SQ □ 6-0 □ 226
 □ Pleasant Hill, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Christopher G. Mulvanny on Jan. 1, 1985 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parent: Leslie Mulvanny. One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Diablo Valley (Ralph Depew) 2005. Major: Psychology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The two-year standout was accorded first-team all-Golden Gate Conference acclaim as a JC freshman before earning all-California Region II first-team honors a year ago. Rated among the top 120 junior college prospects in the country by *College Football News* in 2004, accumulated 28 quarterback sacks as a linebacker and defensive end the last two seasons for the Vikings.

OREGON — Displayed impressive toughness as well as a strong work ethic while continuing to make the transition to the Division I level. Improved his understanding of the defense during his second spring, which has put himself in position to make the play, yet in need of completing the final step and making the tackle. Now that he has acquired a taste of the next level, it is hoped his progression can result into more playing time. Improved all facets of strength testing during '06 off-season, sharing linebackers' second-best power clean mark (308 lbs.) and possessing third-best squat pinnacle (440 lbs.). Posted two tackles in last spring's final scrimmage, including one for loss of one yard. It's imperative that he jumps out to a fast start in the fall if he's to become a factor in early-season rotation.

2005 — Experience limited to season's first two games, stepping onto the field for 10 plays in the season opener at Houston and recording his lone tackle vs. Montana.



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NELSON 28
 □ Free Safety
 □ Sr.-3L □ 5-11 □ 219
 □ Mountain View, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jordan Darrin Nelson on Aug. 5, 1984 in Burnsville, Minn. Parents: Darrin and H. Camilla Nelson. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Mountain View (Dan Navarro) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Team's offensive MVP rushed for better than 1,200 yards and 15 touchdowns in addition to accumulating over 300 yards in receptions his senior year. Also nabbed two interceptions from his defensive outpost. Received El Camino back of the year accolades in addition to being named to the Midwest Peninsula all-star team.

OREGON — The heart and soul of Oregon's defense has stealthily improved with little fanfare, yet few players play the game with more heart or desire than this all-conference free safety who stands unsurpassed in the Pac-10. The two-year starter and Bronko Nagurski Trophy nominee looms as team's most experienced defender with 23 consecutive starts and has posted more career tackles than any of his teammates. Thrives on extreme intelligence, anticipation and a great feel for the game, which makes him a perfect fit for his position. Possesses outstanding quickness and is a sure tackler who plays with an attitude, which leaves a mark on would-be ball carriers. Missed all of spring drills heading into his final collegiate campaign while recovering from off-season knee surgery, but his passion for the game and work ethic will force him to make up for lost time. Tested with the squad's second-best vertical jump (34.5") during the '05 winter workouts, when he also paced the secondary with a 455-lb. squat.


2005 — The talented standout assumed the responsibility of directing the defense in such a manner that often went unnoticed by the casual observer. Yet those who know the game were impressed by his consistency as well as his attention to details. He didn't rely on a flamboyant personality to draw attention to himself, but instead brought with him a blue-collar work ethic that seldomed was surpassed. The 12-game starter earned second-team all-conference acclaim as Oregon's fourth-leading tackler twice finished in double figures in tackles. Led the Ducks with a career-high 13 stops vs. USC and 11 against Fresno State in consecutive weeks, in addition to forcing a fumble at Washington State and intercepting one pass in the Holiday Bowl against Oklahoma. Attracted team's defensive player-of-the-week honors for his play against the Bulldogs. Also tied for second on the team with five passes broken up. Already a bonafide standout on defense, added three of his tackles on special teams. Took part in a season-high 90 plays at Washington State as he logged 80 snaps or more in nine of 12 appearances.

2004 — Oregon's second-leading tackler and top returnee opened all 11 games, posting a career-best 10 tackles vs. Indiana and UCLA. Returned his first interception as a collegian 49 yards at Oregon State, and added a forced fumble to his eight tackles at Oklahoma. Consistency speaks for itself as he only led the team in tackles on two occasions yet seldomed encountered a bad game. Was applauded for his effort in a one-point loss at California, where he was named Oregon's defensive player of the week.

2003 — Like many players before him, took the opportunity to showcase his skills on special teams and became one of the Ducks' most consistent and valuable players on the unit. Had six of his 15 total tackles on special teams, including four at Arizona. Noted for his play on kickoff return coverage on four separate occasions, including earning the special teams game ball for his performance vs. the Wildcats. Also mentioned for his effort vs. Stanford when he tackled the Cardinal returner inside the 20-yard line. Accumulated a single-game high six tackles at Arizona State.

2002 — Earned defensive scout team honors for his preparations leading up to the Arizona State game, and was also recognized for his special teams play prior to the USC game during his redshirt year.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	9	6	15	0-0	0	0	1	0-0	1
2004 (So.)	39	27	66	4-12	1-4	0	1	1-49	4
2005 (Jr.)	36	28	64	0-0	0-0	0	0	1-0	5
Career	84	61	145	4-12	1-4	0	2	2-49	10

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PAYSINGER 19
 □ Wide Receiver
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 208
 □ Long Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Brian C. Paysinger on Oct. 13, 1985 in Long Beach, Calif. Parents: Earl and Miguel Paysinger. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Wilson (L. Mohr) 2003. Major: Pre-Education. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team Dream Team (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) receiver and all-Moore League pick provides a physical presence despite his untapped potential. Made the most of his opportunities in a run-oriented offense, catching 58 passes for 1,004 yards and 10 touchdowns as he was a Mr. Football State Player-of-the-Year nominee by *Cal-Hi Sports*.


OREGON — Has accomplished tremendous strides since 2005 spring, now needs to put everything together in game situations once he gets that chance. Needs to utilize speed as squad's fastest returning receiver, with 4.52 electronic 40 clocking team's second-fastest from 2006 off-season while 2005 4.34 hand time ranks fourth among school's all-time receivers. Also topped his position's counterparts last winter with a 33.5-inch vertical leap as well as 455-lb. squat, and tested second among receivers with 319-lb. power-clean lift. Exhibits confidence in his game yet status will leap forward once he masters art of short-term memory -- not allowing the results of the previous play to interfere with the outcome of the next one. Another summer of hard work will key his refinement in all areas, specifically the running of crisper pass routes. Found himself in strong contention for a starting berth at the conclusion of spring drills.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for the final nine games after recovery from a knee injury, catching two passes against both Stanford and Arizona State. Hauled in his longest reception of his career (22 yards) vs. Washington in addition to an 18-yard catch vs. Oklahoma in the Holiday Bowl. Added two carries for 13 yards, including his first touchdown as a collegian on a 5-yard run against Washington. Took part in 32 snaps vs. the Cardinal and 29 against Oregon State in his most extensive playing time to date.

2004 — Accumulated all of season's receiving statistics in 13 snaps against Idaho. Also got onto the field for 12 plays in the season finale at Oregon State while making brief appearances in Ducks' last six contests.

2003 — Was noted as the team's offensive scout of the week for preparations leading up to the Stanford game during his redshirt season.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	8	2	27	13.5	.25	0	16 vs. UI
2005 (So.)	10	6	70	11.7	.60	0	22 vs UW
Career	18	8	97	12.1	.44		



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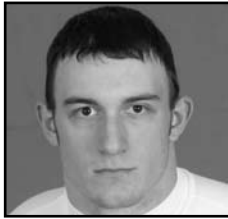
PERSONAL — Born Blair Fields Phillips on March 5, 1984 in Oakland, Calif. Parents: Larry and Natalie Phillips. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Bolton (Brownie Parmley) 2002. Junior College (Coach): Mississippi Gulf Coast (Steve Campbell) 2005. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Recorded 109 tackles his sophomore season for a program that posted its first winning ledger (5-4) in five seasons, just missing its first state playoffs berth in 18 years. Also credited with nine passes broken up, six quarterback sacks and one interception for the Bulldogs. The all-state, all-South and pre-season All-America selection served as team captain in 2004 before finishing the year as the school's defensive MVP. The three-time prep all-district pick was afforded all-state as well as district MVP acclaim as a high school senior.

OREGON — By last season's end, had progressed as one of the defense's stalwarts. Yet off-season knee surgery cut into winter conditioning and slowed his improvement during spring drills. Naturally gifted ability elicits excitement from his coaches as feeling persists that he possesses all-league potential when he is able to rely on his instincts and just play the game. Combines outstanding size and speed that allows him to get to the football in a hurry, now only needs to improve his mental understanding of the defense to become a complete defensive standout. Thrives in a physical setting, testing as the program's fifth-strongest linebacker ever with a 405-lb. bench press. Counted on to work hard during the summer to hasten his decision-making skills and get off to a fast start in the fall. Contributed five tackles and one quarterback sack in the Spring Game.

2005 — Played in no more than 15 plays in two of the first three games before being thrust into the starting lineup at the will linebacker for week five at Stanford. The result was his emergence as Oregon's seventh-leading tackler after accumulating only three stops through the team's first four games. Concluded the year with 10 tackles in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State and nine two weeks earlier vs. California, before finishing with six stops vs. Oklahoma in the post-season. Tallied all nine of his tackles for losses in his final five appearances, including three tackles behind the line of scrimmage against the Beavers. Returned his one-handed-interception nine yards at Arizona State and picked off his second aerial against California.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Jr.)	29	16	45	9.0-27	3.0-20	0	0	2-9	2



jon
POPE 48
 ▫ **Strong Safety**
 ▫ **Sr.-2L** ▫ **6-1** ▫ **223**
 ▫ **Salem, Ore.**

PERSONAL — Born Jonathan Ambrose Pope on June 1, 1983 in Bend, Ore. Parents: Jim and Julie Pope. Family: Three brothers. High School (Coach): Illinois Valley (Bob Thornhill) 2002. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — The four-sport athlete earned three letters in both football and baseball among his nine monograms. Playing both offense and defense on the gridiron, the 2002 state wrestling champion (215 pounds) contributed to team title before finish eighth in national competition.

OREGON — Originally walking on in time for 2004 spring drills, has displayed determination prompting coaches to try finding ways to get him on the field more often. First emerged during '04 fall as a stalwart on special teams due to speed and savvy before level of play improved the following spring to force a look at the line of scrimmage. Possesses all the physical tools to play at the Division I level. Biggest asset is his strength, combining to lift more weight in three phases last winter than any current player in the program (1,344 lbs.). Eclipsed school record among players at his position in power clean (374 lbs.) while testing second in the squat in '04 (560 lbs.) and third all time in bench press (420 lbs.). Also demonstrates team's second-best vertical jump (35 inches). Must continue to improve his grasp of the defense over the summer as well as regain his intensity from two years ago in order to be a bigger actor from the line of scrimmage, yet has proven to be a valuable special teams asset. Added five tackles in the final spring scrimmage.

2005 — Returned to the team in midseason to record lone tackle vs. California in six appearances.

2004 — Worked his way into 10 games as a regular on multiple special teams, accumulating two of his four tackles vs. UCLA.



nick
REED 49
 ▫ **Defensive End**
 ▫ **So.-1L** ▫ **6-3** ▫ **259**
 ▫ **Trabuco Canyon, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Nicholas Matthew Reed on Sept. 1, 1987 in Oakland, Calif. Parents: Pat McLoughlin and Kathy Reed. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Trabuco Canyon (Bob Johnson) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Proved to be one of the major cogs behind the success of a team that not only claimed the state's CIF Southern Section Division II championship but finished 2004 ranked third in the country by *USA Today*. Credited with 65 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks (third in the league) and two fumble recoveries as a senior to earn all-Orange County Region by the *L.A. Times* and defensive player-of-the-year accolades by the *Orange County Register*. Enjoyed seven tackles, three QB takedowns and one fumble recovery in a 14-7 win over Mater Dei. Also honored as first-team all-CIF Southern Section, CIF Southern Section Division II co-defensive player of the year, South Coast League defensive MVP

and received votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West balloting. Spearheaded Diablos' defense which posted an unblemished 14-0 record and Division II title.

OREGON — Came into fall camp ready to play as a true freshman and took advantage of the situation to provide depth at defensive end. Compensated for a lack of size with technique and drive to hold his own at the line of scrimmage. Predominance of playing time resulted from nickel and dime packages as he utilized quickness and athleticism coming off the edge. Hope exists that he can develop into an every down player as a sophomore. Characterized as an overachiever that will out work his teammates and opponents to get himself on the field and make plays. Maintains the ability to run well and change directions. Also can flourish on special teams. Needs to improve his strength in order to expand his role but made great strides as a true freshman.

2005 — Experienced playing time in all 12 games, led by 25 snaps at Arizona. Finished the year with all five of his tackles unassisted, including two stops vs. Montana as well as solo tackles in each of his last two games of the regular season. In addition, posted a quarterback sack at Stanford as well as tackles for loss vs. Montana and Oregon State. Also blocked a punt at Arizona that led to an Oregon score.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	5	0	5	3.0-13	1.0-8	0	0	0-0	0



dante
ROSARIO 44
 ▫ **Tight End**
 ▫ **Sr.-3L** ▫ **6-4** ▫ **250**
 ▫ **Dayton, Ore.**

PERSONAL — Born Dante Santiago Rosario on Oct. 25, 1984 in Beaverton, Ore. Parent: Pedro Rosario. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Dayton (Dewey Sullivan) 2003. Major: Political Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2002 Oregon 2A state defensive player of the year earned first-team all-state honors on both offense and defense in 2002 while leading the Pirates to the state title. Ranked as the No. 6 linebacker on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* after posting 144 tackles (75 unassisted) and three quarterback sacks as a free safety/middle linebacker to go along with 1,238 yards rushing in 2002. The West Valley League standout also scored 27 offensive touchdowns in addition to returning three of five interceptions into the end zone and two punts for TDs. Paced his team to a 56-6 victory over Jefferson early his senior year, turning two of his three carries at running back into touchdowns in addition to returning a punt 52 yards for another score and dominating play on defense. The natural athlete ran for over 1,000 yards as a sophomore in only his second season of organized football while the four-year letterman also excelled in basketball for the school's two-time defending state champions.

OREGON — Only a tremendous athlete could have made the transition from fullback to the line of scrimmage as effortlessly as the standout who has been instrumental in program's offensive success since playing in all 13 games as a true freshman. And only last year's return of team's all-conference tight end prevented Rosario from making a bigger splash in 2005 at his new position. Now that he won't have to split time with an incumbent, great things are expected from a talent described by a 38-year coaching veteran as the finest athlete he has ever coached. Originally recruited as a linebacker, he brings great leadership and toughness to the pro-



gram, with his athleticism epitomized by his 12 career touchdowns and 14 special teams tackles. Has always been an accomplished receiver, possessing great hands and developing a knack for finding the open seam in the secondary, but improved significantly as a blocker at the point of attack as last year wore on. Also blessed with quick feet and solid change of direction bursts. Despite his value from either the line of scrimmage or at H-back, again will be counted on to be a mainstay on the majority of special teams.

2005 — His adaptation to a new position and role weren't difficult due to his natural abilities and attitude. His versatility was demonstrated by his 13-yard reception at Washington State while equalling the team's most special teams tackles (2) in the same game. Played in all 12 games, including 74 snaps at Arizona State, while catching passes in 10 of them. Snagged a season-best three catches vs. Montana while hauling in scoring receptions at Houston and Stanford. Eleven of his 15 receptions resulted in either first downs or touchdowns. Finished third on the team in special teams tackles (11), including three in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State. Also recovered a fumble vs. USC.

2004 — Made the most of the limited opportunities he touched the football, scoring a team-high eight touchdowns in 35 chances. Rushed for 29 yards and one score on 10 tries, yet proved to be a more dangerous threat as a receiver out of the backfield. Caught a career-high seven passes for 64 yards and one TD at Oklahoma while making five receptions for 60 yards and two touchdowns against Indiana. Posted unassisted tackles at Washington State, Arizona and California. Chosen team's offensive player of the week for play in opener against Indiana.

2003 — The fact that his athletic background was grounded on a smaller school level only made the extent of his immediate contribution that much more gratifying. Carried the ball 17 times — the most by an Oregon fullback in seven seasons — and picked up his first career touchdown vs. Stanford. Rushed six times for 29 yards vs. California and picked up his second career touchdown when he caught a 15-yard pass and powered his way into the end zone vs. Oregon State. Ended the season on a high note vs. Minnesota in the Sun Bowl with three catches for 36 yards and a score. Was awarded team's Len Casanova Award as its top newcomer.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	LONG
2003 (Fr.)	13	12	131	10.9	.92	2	21 vs. UU
2004 (So.)	11	25	278	11.1	2.27	6	38 vs. CAL
2005 (Jr.)	12	15	168	11.2	1.25	2	18 vs. STAN
Career	36	52	577	11.1	1.24	10	



darius
SANDERS 95
 □ Defensive End
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-5 □ 269
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Darius Robert Sanders on Sept. 25, 1983 in Los Angeles. Parents: Robert and Shavonne Sanders. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Compton Centennial (Jeff Jenkins) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accomplished tremendous strides in his only year of exposure to the game, receiving first-team all-San Gabriel Valley League honors on the football field after accumulating his previous athletic exploits on the basketball court. Recorded 25 catches for 412 yards and six touchdowns as a tight end and wide receiver, and totaled 63 tackles (25 unassisted) in 10 games from his defensive end outpost. Included among his stats were 15 tack-

les for losses and 10.5 quarterback sacks, in addition to recovering three fumbles and prying six other fumbles loose.

OREGON — It's difficult to pinpoint what may motivate one individual compared to another but when the light goes on, it can become gratifying. Such was the case with one of the team's most athletic defensive linemen. Coaches have been waiting for Sanders' potential to become more immediate and felt that may have reached fruition the previous spring. Strong 2005 season proved that to be the case. Renewed work ethic and focus helped fuel his on-field success as well off the field, with the partial qualifier getting his academics in order to regain final year of eligibility. Started last year slowing but once he gained momentum, improved consistency and production followed. As he mastered a grasp of the defense, his reactions became second nature and he was able to utilize his natural talent. Runs well and is a tough competitor who has displayed signs of leading by example. Began his collegiate career at tight end before being converted to the defensive line during the spring of 2003. Improved motivation resulted in a 60-lb. squat improvement (455 lbs.) as well as an 80-lb. leap in his bench press max (375 lbs.) from the previous year during winter testing. Also clocked as the team's fastest lineman with a 4.94 electronic 40 time.

2005 — Improved his intensity level to the point that the former reserve broke into the starting lineup in his last four games and seven outings overall. Stepped onto the field on 11 occasions and participated in more than 70 snaps four times, including 83 plays at Washington State. Posted almost three times as many tackles a year ago than his previous two years combined, led by his four stops against Montana and California. Tied for third on the team in tackles for loss, including all three of his tackles against the Grizzlies. Also picked off a pass at Washington State to help fuel his team's third-quarter touchdown and earn him Oregon's defensive player-of-the-week honors.

2004 — Played sparingly as a reserve, recording lone tackle vs. Arizona. Logged 24 plays at Oklahoma

2003 — Quickly learned a new position and was able to step onto the field in four games. Was able to bide his time behind a talented veteran line and has better prepared himself for a future role. Finished the year recording five tackles, including one tackle for a six-yard loss vs. Washington State among his collegiate-best three stops against the Cougars.

2002 — Did not play in any games as a freshman as he continued to make adjustment to the next level. He concluded spring drills with one tackle in Spring Game.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	4	1	5	1-6	0.0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	1	0	1	0-0	0.0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	10	7	17	9-44	2.5-21	0	0	1-3	1
Career	15	8	23	10-50	2.5-21	0	0	1-3	1



geoff
SCHWARTZ 75
 □ Offensive Tackle
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-7 □ 359
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Geoffrey Isaiah Schwartz on July 11, 1986 in Los Angeles. Parents: Lee Schwartz and Olivia Goodkin. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Palisades Charter (Jason Blatt) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated among the top 75 prep prospects in the state (*SuperPrep*) as well as California's fifth-best offensive line recruit by Tom Lemming, earning first-team all-city and first-team all-Westside honors by the *L.A. Times*. Advanced to 36th on *Rivals.com* list of the nation's premier offensive tackle prospects after not taking up the sport until the ninth grade, and included among the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-hundred selections. Possessed outstanding versatility as both a run blocker and protecting the passer, recording 65 pancake blocks for an offense that averaged 250 yards per game on the ground in addition to not allowing a quarterback sack his junior or senior season. Defensively, credited with 10 tackles for loss and two quarterback sacks among his 55 stops, in addition to deflecting three passes and recovering one fumble.

OREGON — Sometimes players need to be nudged before they realize how good they can be. Evolved into a pleasant surprise in 2005, now big things are expected of him. Few individuals his size possess the athleticism or move as well as he does. Possesses all the physical tools in addition to high degree of intelligence. Has worked very hard in the weight room, as evidenced by tying for second among team's offensive linemen for maximum back squat (505 lbs.). If he chooses to step out of his comfort zone and push himself to a higher limit, there could be few defenders who could handle him. Coaches would like to see more explosiveness from him this season and he's cognizant of his need to maintain a proper diet, yet potential exists for him to become a dominant factor in the Pac-10 this year.

2005 — His brief indoctrination at the Division I level the previous year paved the way for him to step up his play a couple of notches as he became one of Oregon's more consistent stalwarts in the trenches. Started all 12 games at right tackle and became a key to the success of school's revamped offense. Took part in 80 snaps or more on six occasions, including 100 plays at Arizona State. Allowed only three quarterback sacks all year as offense allowed third-fewest sacks in the league (20) compared to a year ago (41). Individually recognized for his performance against Oregon State as he was singled out as team's co-offensive player of the week, while the starting offensive line received the team's weekly offensive plaudits for their play against Arizona State. Also on the receiving end of a two-point conversion pass in the end zone vs. Montana.

2004 — Made appearances in four games as a true freshman, registering 20 snaps in his collegiate debut at Washington State before returning the following week for 27 plays against Arizona. Played extremely well at Washington State and vs. Arizona before concluding first year with 12 fourth-quarter downs at Oregon State.

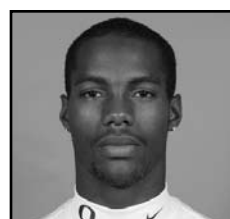


pat
SO'OALO 66
 □ Offensive Line
 □ Jr-TR □ 6-5 □ 355
 □ Kaneohe, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Patamo Elvis So'alo on June 21, 1985 in Waimanalo, Hawaii. Parents: Pui-pui and Ramona Tu'uga. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Kailua (Darren Johnson) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Fresno City (Tony Caviglia) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Originally signing a letter-of-intent at Oregon out of high school during the winter of 2003, the two-year junior college starter played a major role on the Rams' 8-3 contingent which finished 19th in the California Community College Football Conference in rushing (181.0 avg.) and 24th in total offense (373.6 avg.) in 2004. Did not miss a game for the Valley Conference tri-champions who ranked fifth in the state prior to a season-ending loss to eventual state champion City College of San Francisco. Helped clear the way for school's 1,400-yard rusher in 2004 after Fresno City posted a 9-2 slate in 2003. As a prep standout, one of the Island's best offensive linemen was afforded first-team all-state and O'ahu Interscholastic Association East Red Conference all-league accolades in 2002 after being rated among the top 30 tight ends in the country prior to his final season. Ranked as the fifth-best college prospect in Hawaii by the Honolulu Star Bulletin after assisting Surfriders to the conference title.

OREGON — Enrolled at Oregon at the start of the winter term and benefited from participating in spring drills. Coaches extremely excited about his untapped potential while realizing the intricacies of offensive line play can often take some players longer to adapt to. Had yet to fully grasp the offense at the conclusion of spring practice and still making the transition to the next level. Off-season conditioning workouts also could key how soon he is able to step into the rotation, yet his upside could make the wait well worth it once he matures. Expected to provide depth at offensive guard until he is ready to challenge for something greater.



michael
SPEED 43
 □ Defensive End
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 254
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Michael Terrell Speed on May 5, 1986 in Rolling Fork, Miss. Parents: Thomas Portis and Cindy Speed. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): University (E.C. Robinson) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.


HIGH SCHOOL — Led the Wildcats with 10 quarterback sacks and was third on the team in tackles, acquiring first-team all-city accolades while assisting the school to the L.A. City Championship his senior season. Team advanced to the second round of the playoffs before culminating the year with a 22-7 setback to Locke High School, finishing with a 7-4-1 ledger. Paved the way for the league's second and third-leading rusher as an offensive tackle as well as a 1,000-yard passer for a unit which ended last year second in the league in scoring (20.3 avg.) while averaging 198.4 yards of total offense. The 2002 first-team all-Western League stalwart also doubled as a track & field combatant, specializing in the 400 meters and shot put.



OREGON — Another example of possessing all the tools necessary to be successful but unable to put it all together until last spring. Was experiencing a very productive spring before a thumb injury prematurely concluded his off-season drills. Demonstrated flashes of being able to take the next step forward based on his physical gifts and tremendous football savvy. Utilizes his ability to run as well as change directions to make great strides since the conclusion of the 2005 season. Could improve his strength but natural ability makes him an asset on special teams at the very least.

2005 — Made appearances in seven games, including nine plays at Arizona State. Awarded scout team player-of-the-week accolades four times in three separate weeks, including both defensive and special teams honors in the same week prior to the Montana game.

2004 — Honored as scout team's defensive player of the week for preparations leading up to the Arizona State game.



eric
STEIMER **84**
 ▫ Long Snapper
 ▫ Jr-1L ▫ 6-0 ▫ 226
 ▫ Bend, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Eric Reid Steimer on May 6, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Todd and Cindy Steimer. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Bend (Craig Walker) 2003. Major: Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year letterman in football (tight end) and baseball (OF) at Bend High School was a two-time all-league choice during his career and a four-year scholar athlete. Led the team in receptions as a junior, but had his best career performance against Hood River his senior season (4 catches, 79 yards, 1 TD). Despite only playing two plays on the defensive side of the ball, had one interception and a sack. Scholastic All-Conference player all four years of high school in both baseball and football.

OREGON — The walk-on specialist headed off the challenges of scholarship athletes all last year to retain the majority of the team's short and long-snap responsibilities, replacing a four-year starter at that craft.

2005 — Handled the long snap and placement duties in all 12 games, including 16 plays vs. California and 14 in the Holiday Bowl against Oklahoma. Also recorded one assisted tackle against both the Golden Bears and Sooners, and shared the Ducks' special teams player-of-the-week honors at Washington State.



jonathan
STEWART **28**
 ▫ Running Back
 ▫ So.-1L ▫ 5-11 ▫ 234
 ▫ Lacey, Wash.


PERSONAL — Born Jonathan Creon Stewart on March 21, 1987 in Fort Lewis, Wash. Parent: Lora Faison. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Timberline (Kevin Young) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Few prospects in the Northwest have attracted the attention to the magnitude of Washington's all-time rushing leader but fewer have ever packaged the speed and power together that led *ESPN.com* to consider him the No. 2 prep recruit in the country. The *Seattle Times* went so far as to rank him as the state's fifth-greatest running back of all time. (Ironically, former Oregon great Bobby Moore -- i.e. Ahmad Rashad -- was ranked No. 4.) Accumulated 7,755 yards rushing and 95 touchdowns in a career that witnessed him eclipse the 1,000-yard barrier in each of his four high school seasons. Rushed for 2,301 yards and 32 scores his final year -- averaging 11.3 yards per carry -- in addition to returning one of three punts 91 yards into the end zone. Was placed atop the nation's list of running back recruits on *Parade* magazine's All-America team, *Student Sports* Hot 100 list as well as *PrepStar's* Top 100 Dream Team, and was one of five finalists for the Walter Payton Trophy (nation's top prep player). The Washington Class 3A offensive co-player of the year (*WashingtonPrep.com*) and state Gatorade Player-of-the-Year recipient also was named to the 2004 All-USA high school football team by *USA Today*, the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West first team, the 2005 Northwest Nuggets by The *Tacoma News Tribune* and as an EA Sports All-American. Playing in the 2005 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, was named *The News Tribune's* 2004-05 High School Male Athlete of the Year. Accumulated single-game bests of 422 yards rushing (vs. Centralia) and nine touchdowns. Rushed for 2,609 yards and 36 TDs as a junior to garner first-team all-state accolades by the *Seattle Times* and *Tacoma News Tribune*, as well as state 3A player-of-the-year praise by the former news organization. Gained 1,575 yards on the ground in 2002 before breaking his left ankle, but did not miss a game since. Placed second in the 2005 state track 100-meter championships (11.17) in addition to anchoring school's 4x100-meter relay to a state title.

OREGON — Big things were expected from one of program's highest profile recruits in recent years and he didn't disappoint, leading the country in kickoff returns as a true freshman (33.7 avg.). Seldom has the program benefitted from a talent at such an early age as he combines the best of size, speed and tremendous strength. Not only did he surpass school record for top power clean by a running back, his 385 lbs. during winter testing was bettered only by pair of program's former defensive linemen now in the NFL (Haloti Ngata, Igor Olshansky). Also bested career positional bench press record (410 lbs.) while 38.5 vertical leap stands second all time. His 4.34 40 hand time ranks as school's fourth-fastest all-time among running backs. Has displayed exceptional intelligence to complement his natural talent, possessing knack to avoid tacklers in the open field, game-breaking speed as well as the power that makes him hard to bring down from the first hit, sometimes to a fault. Maintains the uncanny balance to fall forward when finally brought down. Also benefits from dependable hands as a receiver and utilizes great strength to develop into a very good pass blocker. Yet perhaps his greatest asset is a drive to settle for nothing but the very best. Led all rushers with 74 yards and one touchdown in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Wasted little time in displaying his talents as Oregon's third-leading rusher, accumulating a season-high 47 yards in his collegiate debut as a reserve behind team's three-year starter. Included was a 33-yard effort in which he carried would-be tacklers the final 25 yards. Returned the following week to return the opening kickoff 83 yards for a score against Montana before suffering an ankle injury that would force him to the sidelines for the next two weeks and delay a return to form for several more. Added his second kickoff return for a touchdown vs. Oregon State (97 yards) -- equaling the fourth-longest in school history -- to become the program's first ever to return more than one kickoff to the end zone in one season. The squad's third-leading scorer (54 points) added seven receptions for 45 yards and one TD to complete his inaugural collegiate campaign with an 8.8-yard all-purpose average and nine touchdowns despite touching the football only 72 times. Encountered his top afternoon with a single-game best 189 all-purpose yards vs. Oregon State, including 152 yards on three kickoff returns, to be honored as the Pac-10's Special Teams Player of the Week. Also afforded a spot on the league's all-freshman team by The Sporting News.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	10	53	210	22	188	3.5	18.8	6	33 at UH
Kick Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	Long				
2005 (Fr.)	12	404	33.7	2	97 vs. OSU				



garren
STRONG 1
 □ Wide Receiver
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-3 □ 200
 □ San Jose, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Garren William Strong on Dec. 4, 1984 in Racine, Wis. Parents: Terence Strong and Terri Wray. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Homestead (Charlie Bostic) 2003. Major: Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Possesses a combination of speed and size that makes him enticing at the next level as one of California's top 16 prep receivers. Responded with 33 catches for 558 yards and eight scoring receptions over the course of his last 13 games in which Homestead posted a 10-3 record. Also contributed a pair of scores on two punt returns his senior year.


OREGON — While health-related distractions have thwarted his progress in the past, he demonstrated vast improvement in his consistency last spring just by being able to play each day. Brings a very strong mental grasp of the offense and has displayed good leadership skills along with his physical talents. Would enhance his position by adding the flexibility of being able to play multiple receiver slots within program's offensive scheme. Ranked third in vertical jump (30 inches) during off-season conditioning testing and could benefit from increased strength. Led all wide receivers with five catches for 73 yards in the annual Spring Game, including a 31-yard scoring grab in the 2006 exhibition. If he is able to play through some the physical ailments that have plagued him in the past, could find himself in contention for a starting berth.

2005 — Team's fifth-leading wide receiver (in terms of receptions) snagged passes in seven of his 10 regular-season appearances yet was held without a catch in his final three opportunities. Totals included a collegiate-best four catches for 23 yards in his lone starting assignment at Arizona. Stepped onto the field for 31 snaps at Stanford after taking part in 28 plays against USC. Got off to a good start, accumulating seven of his receptions for 68 yards in his first four games before struggling to find his rhythm the latter portion of the year. Broke into the scoring column on the receiving end of a successful two-point conversion pass at Houston. Also rushed for 3 yards on his lone carry of the year vs. Oklahoma and was unsuccessful on pass attempts against the Sooners and Fresno State.

2004 — Worked his way onto the field for all 11 games, finishing the year fourth in receptions among the team's wide receivers. Snagged three catches for 35 yards against UCLA in addition to grabbing a trio of passes for 26 yards in his collegiate debut vs. Indiana. Also carried the football once for five yards against Idaho and attempted one unsuccessful pass vs. Washington.

2003 — Earned team's offensive scout team player of the week on two occasions (Arizona State, Washington State) during his redshirt season.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	11	12	109	9.1	1.1	0	17 vs. UCLA
2005 (So.)	11	13	105	8.1	1.2	0	19 at HOU
Career	22	25	214	8.6	1.1	0	



jon
TEAGUE 63
 □ Offensive Guard
 □ So.-1L □ 6-2 □ 293
 □ Portland, Ore.


PERSONAL — Born Boyd Jon Cooper Teague Jr., on May 16, 1986 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Jon and Colleen Teague. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): David Douglas (Dan Wood) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team Mt. Hood Conference on both offense and defense was named the league's defensive player of the year his senior season. Also accorded second-team all-state honors (*The Oregonian*) on defense and third-team all-star status on offense for teams that claimed the conference championship in 2001 and '03. The school's salutatorian and conference's football scholar/athlete lineman award recipient also finished second in the conference's wrestling championships (heavyweight) to help pace team to the 2004 league crown.

OREGON — The walk-on first turned heads during 2005 spring drills to the point coaches considered him for more than token playing time. Possesses a good understanding of the offensive scheme and utilizes good technique while continuing to work hard in the weight room. Maintains a sense of balance as a pass blocker and improved the physical nature of his game. Improved his power clean best by 22 lbs. since a year ago to rank third among team's offensive line (330 lbs.). Also only three linemen improved their 20-yard shuttle clocking more than his .17 of a second.

2005 — Worked his way into the lineup on four occasions, including 12 snaps at Stanford. and 10 vs. Montana.

2004 — Recognized for aiding preparations as scout team's offensive player of the week leading up to the Arizona State game.



walter
THURMOND 6
 □ Cornerback
 □ Fr.-RS □ 6-0 □ 175
 □ West Covina, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Walter Riley Thurmond III on Aug. 12, 1987 in Hollywood, Calif. Parents: Walter Thurmond Jr. and Kassie Carney. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): West Covina (Mike Maggione) 2005. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Considered one of the state's fastest players, helped lead Bulldogs to CIF Southern Section Division VII championship and a 11-2-1 record with the deciding 19-8 victory over South Hills. Recorded 29 receptions for 730 yards and seven touchdowns his senior season in addition to rushing for over 400 yards and two more scores. Added 85 tackles and five interceptions to earn all-San Gabriel Valley Region honors on offense and region back-of-the-year acclaim by the *L.A. Times*. Also recieved all-CIF Southern Section second team plaudits as a wide receiver in 2004 after attracting first-team all-San Antonio League, all-CIF and all-Valley attention following his 2003 campaign. Junior year highlighted by 40 catches for 757 yards and eight touchdowns, as well as 69 tackles (48 unassisted) and four interceptions.



OREGON — Demonstrated ability to compete for a starting cornerback slot early during spring drills before a foot injury slowed his progress the latter half of off-season workouts. Heads into the fall as one of the keys to making the pieces fit in the secondary in the search for replacing two departed starters. Coaches hopeful he can make the impact as a redshirt freshman at a level comparable to Patrick Chung as a redshirt freshman rover a year ago. Possesses the courage and mentality necessary to be successful on the perimeter and tracks the deep ball well. Still in need of developing more strength to complement outstanding change of direction and secondary's second-fastest 40 time (4.59). Athletic ability epitomized by him doubling as a member of Ducks' track team in 2006, posting a season-best 14.29 in the 110 hurdles.

2005 — Singled out for outstanding scout team play on six occasions during redshirt year, including weekly accolades on both defense and special teams leading up to games against Montana and Stanford.



matt
TOEAINA **45**
 □ **Defensive Tackle/End**
 □ **Sr.-3L** □ **6-3** □ **301**
 □ **Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa**

PERSONAL — Born Mataifale Aigafameaso'o Toeaina on Oct. 9, 1982 in San Francisco. Parents: Rev. Albert and Ramona Toeaina. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Samoana (Moamoa Vaeao) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year starter not only garnered American Samoa High School Athletic Association MVP honors as an outside linebacker his final year but was bestowed with the league's scholar-athlete award as well. School compiled a 9-3 ledger while dropping the season finale in the league championships. Finished his career with 105 total tackles (65 solo), 14 sacks, four fumble recoveries, 11 tackles for loss and one fumble recovery for a touchdown.

OREGON — A valuable commodity who can play either inside or outside along the defensive line, spent the majority of his time at tackle in 2005 where he earned 10 of his 12 starts. Overshadowed by two of his higher profile teammates a year ago but is now prepared to step into the limelight. Unquestionably the leader of the defensive line and one of team's spokesmen. Spent the majority of spring practice at defensive end but the position he plays will be dictated as much by the play of those around him. Is very consistent how he practices and prepares for a game and understands the intensity needed to be successful at this level. Assumes ownership and pride with not only how well he plays but the level of performance of the entire defensive line. Is driven to have a senior year to remember and capable of playing at an all-conference level. Possesses the ability to quickly shed blocks by utilizing his hands to gain leverage over his opponents, and seldom gets knocked off his feet. Has paid his dues in the weight room over the years, with his 368-lb. power clean pinnacle bettered only by a pair of NFL linemen among Oregon's all-time defenders in the trenches, and his 455-lb. bench press from 2005 ranking fourth among the school's all-time players at his position. Also complements his strength as program's second-fastest current lineman (5.06 electronic 40). Originally recruited to Oregon as a fullback, displaying tremendous athletic ability.

2005 — The 12 game starter spent the majority of his time at tackle after starting on the perimeter vs. Fresno State and USC due to injuries. Oregon's third-leading tackler among its down line-

men (11th overall) posted stops in each of his appearances, including a collegiate-best seven tackles in the opener at Houston. Also recorded 1.5 tackles for loss in outings against the Cougars and Arizona. Added a quartet of quarterback hurries to his four passes broken up. Exceeded 90 snaps on four occasions, including a trio of consecutive appearances vs. Arizona (96), California (97) and Washington State (91).

2004 — Credited with six unassisted tackles among his 10 stops while recovering three fumbles and posting 1.5 quarterback sacks. Tallied a collegiate-high three tackles in the season-opener vs. Indiana and contributed two at Oregon State. Returned a recovered fumble eight yards in his first of two starting assignments of the year at Oklahoma and added recoveries against Washington and UCLA. Took part in a career-high 54 snaps against the Hoosiers and 51 the following week in Norman, Okla.

2003 — Despite the defensive line's depth, made the most of each opportunity and played in all 13 games as a freshman. Had at least one tackle in all but five contests, highlighted by a season-high two solo tackles vs. Washington State.

2002 — Was team's defensive scout team player of the week for preparations leading up to victories over UCLA and Stanford during his redshirt season.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	7	3	10	2-2	0.0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	6	4	10	2-15	1.5-14	0	1	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	14	16	30	6-26	3.0-19	0	0	0-0	4
Career	27	23	50	10-43	4.5-33	0	1	0-0	4



simi
TOEAINA **50**
 □ **Defensive Tackle**
 □ **Fr.-RS** □ **6-4** □ **308**
 □ **Afono, American Samoa**

PERSONAL — Born Demetrius Simi Toeaina on April 16, 1987 in San Francisco. Parents: Rev. Albert and Ramona Toeaina. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Samoana (Simon Mageo) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Honored as American Samoa Athletic Sports League's three-time defensive player of the year in both football and basketball, leading latter team to the Island championship while posting four points and 18 rebounds in the final contest. Completed his last football campaign with 65 tackles, 15 hurries, nine quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries in addition to doubling as a starter along the offensive line. Competed in the American Samoa-Hawaii all-star game, contributing two quarterback sacks among his 10 stops. Program finished 2004 with a 5-4 record and a first-round loss in the playoffs, failing to advance to the championships for the first time in nine years.

OREGON — Is expected to return to the defensive side of the ball this fall where he was originally recruited to play after spending most of last fall and the spring on the offensive line. Is explosive from the line of scrimmage but needs work on his fundamentals and technique after being able to dominate his opponents at the previous level on sheer strength. Is still a raw talent who maintains many of the intangibles of his older brother. Possesses the proper attitude and work ethic conducive to rapid improvement.



josh
TSCHIRGI **61**
 □ Offensive Guard
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-4 □ 311
 □ Vancouver, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Josh Warren Tschirgi on March 15, 1985 in Port Angeles, Wash. Parents: Chris and Debbie Tschirgi. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Skyview (Dave Armstrong) 2003. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2003.


HIGH SCHOOL — One of the top-20 ranked offensive linemen on the West Coast (PacWest Football) displayed the qualities that would make him a good fit in the Ducks' system at offensive guard or center, with solid footwork conducive to his utilization around the perimeter. Emerged as a dominating run blocker and credited with 45 pancake blocks as a prep junior.

OREGON — Hard work finally paid dividends as he has benefited from an attitude that refuses to back down. An ankle sprain in the spring of 2005 slowed his development but he made the most of an opportunity last fall when a projected starter was lost for the season during pre-season camp. As a result, refused to be dislodged from the starting lineup after the second game of last season. Is the type of player who may not always measure up to others in comparison of talent but always gives everything he has and all he does is help you win. Displays an air of toughness and continued to impress coaches last spring with an instinct of how to attack defenses and control his opponent across the line of scrimmage. Is a solid workhorse who possesses a very good knowledge of the offense. Improved his power clean peak by 22 lbs. during winter testing compared to a year ago and his back squat 15 lbs. (485).

2005 — Thrived in his debut as a starter at Houston and proceeded to open nine more games at left guard, seeing action in all 12 contests. Experienced his most extensive action to date by taking 76 snaps at Arizona State and 68 vs. Oklahoma. Part of the quintet in the trenches that all shared the team's offensive player-of-the-week accolades for their play against the Sun Devils.

2004 — Made appearances in seven games, including 42 snaps vs. Idaho and 12 plays in his collegiate debut at Oklahoma. Praised for his efforts against the Sooners, Vandals and Arizona.

2003 — Earned offensive scout team player of the week honors for his preparations prior to the Mississippi State game during his redshirt season.



a.j.
TUITELE **34**
 □ Linebacker
 □ Jr.-2L □ 5-11 □ 213
 □ Wilmington, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Laveai Afa Tuitele on Sept. 9, 1984 in Long Beach, Calif. Parents: Afa and Vai Tuitele. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Banning (Ed Lalau) 2003. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Brings a physical element to the game and acquired the reputation as an aggressive player defending the run. Yet that's not to insinuate he lacked skills as a pass defender. Possessed innate football instincts, ranking as the seventh-best defensive back on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* and the No. 3 safety (*PacWest Football*), garnering two votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West listing. Accumulated nine interceptions his senior year while credited with six quarterback sacks among his 41.5 tackles. Also added three fumble recoveries in addition to a trio of forced fumbles as a free safety in addition to carrying the ball 110 times for 814 yards (7.4 avg.) and eight touchdowns. Rushed for 1,245 yards and 13 TDs as a junior all-state nominee after bursting on the scene for 1,400 yards on the ground in only nine games his sophomore season. The all-state team Special Mention standout was one of 16 defensive backs named to the California Hot 100 worksheet (*Cal-Hi Sports*) in addition to emerging among the top 25 defensive backs in the country.

OREGON — Program's most instinctive linebacker and natural playmaker relies as much on his mental mastering of the game as his physical attributes to constantly position himself to be in the right place at the right time. Utilizes anticipation and command of the defense to shed blockers from all directions and runs well to the ball. Enjoyed most consistent spring among all his linebacker counterparts and earned the highest grades at his position in three of last fall's first four games before injuries knocked him out of the lineup. Adds the luxury of being equally proficient at either the Will or Sam linebacker outposts and likely to hold an edge of breaking into the starting lineup at one of the two positions. Teammates' spring injuries forced him to spend most of his time on the defense's weak side but played both posts extensively last year when healthy. Improved his strength during the off-season, raising bench press best by 65 lbs. (360), but still could benefit by being a step faster.

2005 — Solidified his position as the starting Will linebacker through the first four games before a knee injury prior to the Stanford game interrupted his progress. Shared honors as the Ducks' second-leading tackler (29 tackles) through that span, equalling a collegiate-best 11 tackles vs. Fresno State to earn Pac-10 defensive player-of-the-week accolades. Also posted 11 tackles in season opener at Houston to receive Ducks' weekly defensive acclaim. Returned from a four-week absence to accumulate six stops in his final four appearances while sharing time at his former outpost. Finished the year 10th on the team in tackles

2004 — Paced tacklers among all non-starters at linebacker while breaking into starting lineup vs. Idaho and Arizona State. Recorded more than half of his takedowns (6) against Vandals while posting his lone quarterback sack at Stanford.

2003 — Earned the squad's scout team special teams player of the week honors for preparations leading up to Arizona game while utilizing his redshirt season.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	8	3	11	1-9	1-9	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	21	16	37	2-3	0-0	0	0	0-0	1
Career	29	19	48	3-12	1-9	0	0	0-0	1




fenuki
TUPOU **57**
 ▣ Offensive Line
 ▣ Jr.-TR ▣ 6-6 ▣ 322
 ▣ Elverta, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Fenuki A. Tupou on May 2, 1985 in Sacramento, Calif. Parents: Tevita and Mele Kulu Tupou. Family: Four brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Center (Jon Gallagher) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Sierra (Jeff Tisdell) 2006. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) ranked 34th in the country among junior college recruits by *Rivals.com*. Helped pave the way for the Wolverines to finish the regular season 12th in the state in total offense (430.7 avg.). The two-time all-Mid Empire Conference pick proved to be a dominant force along the offensive line at tackle yet possesses the athleticism to play either tackle or guard in Oregon's offense which places a premium on strength up the middle. Developed into a key component for a program that extended its winning streak to 37 games before dropping a late-season contest to Feather River College. Yet Sierra still finished 25th nationally in the final *J.C. Grid-Wire* poll with a 9-2 record following a 35-24 win over Butte in the Holiday Bowl.

OREGON — Benefitted from his participation in spring drills after enrolling at Oregon at the start of the winter term. As is often the case with JC transfers, making the transition to the next level can be their most difficult adjustment in terms of work ethic and the speed of the game. Yet possesses the potential to become the most athletic of all of Oregon's offensive linemen and is blessed with unbelievable feet and balance for a player of his size. Will need to improve his strength levels before fulfilling the promise in which he is capable but his talent elicits excitement from his coaches. Ranked third among offensive linemen with a 24-inch vertical jump during winter testing and second in the bench press (385 lbs.) while equalling the fastest electronic 40 clocking (5.41) among position's counterparts.



jason
TURNER **47**
 ▣ Linebacker
 ▣ Jr.-1L ▣ 6-2 ▣ 221
 ▣ La Crescenta, Calif.


PERSONAL — Born Jason Lee Turner on Oct. 12, 1984 in Glendale, Calif. Parents: Glen and Barbara Turner. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): St. Francis (Jim Bonds) 2003. Junior College (Coach): West Los Angeles College (Darryl Holmes) 2005. Major: Sociology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-Western State Conference honoree was credited with 130 tackles, three quarterback sacks and one interception in his lone season with the Oilers after starting out at the University of New Mexico. Voted team defensive MVP following his lone season at West L.A. College. Honored as a second-team all-state middle linebacker as a prep senior for the Golden Knights, recording 130 tackles along with eight QB sacks and a pair of interceptions. Picked as a two-time league defensive player of the year (L.A. Daily News) and first-team all-CIF Division III choice.

OREGON — Benefits from a prototype linebacker mentality in that few players are any tougher or relish the physical style of play required to be successful at his position any more than the pure competitor. Doesn't unnecessarily draw attention to his exploits yet possesses a great passion for the game and just makes plays. Injuries during the '05 spring hampered his transition from the junior college ranks last fall as he seldom was able to hit full stride. His familiarity with the defense stepped up his learning curve last spring

yet still needs to gain a better grasp of the overall defensive system in order to properly position other players around him. Possesses good upper-body strength (375-lb. bench press), yet improved speed would better facilitate his chances to challenge for a role in the line-of-scrimmage rotation. Posted a pair of tackles in the Spring Game.

2005 — Appeared on special teams in all 12 games, stepping onto the field for 10 plays vs. Montana. Earned Pac-10 academic all-conference honorable mention for his work in the classroom.



max
UNGER **60**
 ▣ Offensive Tackle
 ▣ So.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 296
 ▣ Honaunau, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Maxwell McCandless Unger on April 14, 1986 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Parents: Keith and Cynda Unger. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Hawaii Preparatory Academy (Tom Goodspeed) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among nation's top 50 offensive guards by *Rivals.com* despite playing organized football only since the ninth grade. The 2002 second-team all-state offensive honoree (*Honolulu Star-Bulletin*) was a first-team all-Big Island Interscholastic Federation pick on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Recorded close to 100 pancake blocks as a junior for the 2002 BIFF champions (8-2 record). Possesses the physical tools to play a number of positions along the offensive front, with his development enhanced due to improved speed and quickness.

OREGON — Entered last fall camp with a determination and work ethic that refused to be denied and he wasn't, possessing all the attributes to evolve into the program's next great offensive lineman should his progress continue. Combines athleticism with an intelligence and demeanor to approach all-conference levels during the coming year after developing into one of the line's most improved last season. Prides himself in being a tough competitor who utilizes his aggression to his benefit and is very mobile. Needs to continue to improve his strength levels as well as his understanding of the Oregon offense. Equalled the offensive line's best power clean (341 lbs.) and maxed out with a 495-lb. squat. Also finished with the unit's second-fastest 20-yard shuttle clocking (4.41). Boasts of the abilities that would lead him to be able to play any position along the offensive line and worked extensively at center last spring in attempt to shore up the position's depth. Heads into fall camp with a firm grasp on the starting left tackle slot.

2005 — It's not easy for a redshirt freshman to step in and protect the blind side of a quarterback but Unger did so admirably for 12 consecutive starts and did it well. Was a major reason why Oregon rose from last in the Pac-10 in QB sacks allowed in 2004 (41) to third in 2005 (20). Took part in 80 snaps or more in 10 of 12 appearances at left tackle, including 100 plays at Arizona State, to receive the team's Ironman Award following the season as the player who played the most snaps. Was part of the starting offensive line that was awarded the program's weekly offensive player-of-the-game acclaim for their performances at Arizona State. His performance didn't go unnoticed from those on the outside as well as he not only earned Pac-10 Conference honorable mention accolades from the league's coaches but was selected a first-team Freshman All-American on more than one front. The freshman all-conference first-team pick (*The Sporting News*) also benefitted from all his hard work off the field, receiving league academic honorable mention acclaim in the classroom.

2004 — Honored as the scout team's offensive player of the week for play prior to the Indiana game during his redshirt year.



chris
VINCENT 22

- Running Back
- Sr.-3L ▫ 6-1 ▫ 230
- Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — Born Christopher Adam Vincent on Sept. 3, 1981 in Philadelphia, Pa. Parents: Malvin Vincent and Angelica Wilson. High School (Coach): Neshaminy (Mark Schmidt) 2001. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL/BEFORE OREGON — The *Bucks County Courier Times* first-team all-area offensive standout rushed for 1,245 yards and 16 touchdowns (6.1 avg.) his senior year at Neshaminy (Pa.) High School in 1999, accumulating six 100-yard games and one 200-yard contest. He completed the prep circuit rushing for 458 yards and two touchdowns at Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy in 2000. The all-league running back and *Trentonian (N.J.) Times* all-area honoree was voted to play in the all-county all-star game in 2000 as one of the top athletes in the state of Pennsylvania. Originally signed with Louisiana State and participated in spring and fall workouts in 2002 before transferring to Oregon in October.

OREGON — Is projected to return to a running back post this fall following a one-year hiatus after initiating a switch to linebacker during the 2005 spring drills. Is an extremely intelligent football player who is hoped to benefit from gaining a knowledge of the defense's perspective. Complements great vision and an understanding of the game with an added toughness and improved speed, as evidenced by shaving .10 seconds off his previous electronic 40 best (4.54). Can improve his chances for extensive playing time by retaining the same defensive intensity on the offensive side of the ball. Needs to utilize his size to his advantage to evolve from a finesse back into a power runner.

2005 — Season spent in a reserve role in his first year at linebacker and continued to be a valuable asset on special teams. Finished fourth in tackles (10) on the kick coverage units where he also recovered a fumble at Stanford, and accumulated 13 tackles overall. Made appearances in all 12 games (season-high 24 snaps vs. Montana), recording a career-high five stops against Fresno State.

2004 — Carried the football four times for 25 yards against Idaho and Arizona, but made his mark as a special teams standout. Applauded for work on kick units as team's Special Teams Player of the Week following wins over the Vandals and Stanford, posting four of his seven tackles vs. Idaho. Also added two stops against Washington in addition to recovering one fumble.

2003 — Was part of Oregon's multiple-back concept for a majority of the season. Earned the starting nod at Arizona and vs. No. 3 Michigan. Had his best outing against the Wildcats, rushing for 77 yards on 21 carries to lead all rushers. Combined with two other running backs to rush for over a 100 yards in opener at Mississippi State, finishing the game with 49 yards on seven carries. An ankle injury set his progress back a bit, but did manage to play in 10 of 13 contests. Put up his career-long run (23 yards) vs. Mississippi State.

2002 — Sat out the season to comply with transfer requirements and was team's offensive scout team player of the week for preparations leading up to a victory over UCLA.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	9	56	182	19	163	2.9	18.1	0	23 at MSU
2004 (So.)	10	4	25	0	25	6.3	2.5	0	11 vs. Ida.
2005 (Jr.)	13				Defense				
Career	32	60	207	19	188	3.1	5.9	0	



terrell
WARD 2

- Cornerback
- Fr.-RS ▫ 5-10 ▫ 189
- Antioch, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Terrell Ray Ward on Dec. 12, 1986 in San Francisco. Parents: Terrell and LaNeita Ward. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

OREGON — Occasionally a player will slip through the cracks in the recruiting process and Ducks feel fortunate to attract a talent of the former walk-on. A very physical player who steadily improved as the spring wore on to the point when injuries thinned the ranks at cornerback, he was ready to step in with the No. 1 defense. Once given the opportunity, was able to more than hold his own and caught coaches' attention during bowl workouts. Lacks the experience and fundamental foundation of some of those he's competing with for playing time yet demonstrated the work ethic and potential that warranted earning a scholarship for the fall. Possesses tremendous lower-body strength, leading all defensive backs with a 450-lb. squat during off-season testing, and tied for third with 31" vertical leap. Tied for top defensive honors in the Spring Game with eight tackles, including one for a loss of 14 yards.

2005 — Honored as scout team's defensive player-of-the-week for his part in Ducks' preparations vs. USC as well as weekly defensive and special teams acclaim prior to game against California during his redshirt year.



kyle
WEATHERSPOON 26

- Wide Receiver
- Sr.-3L ▫ 6-1 ▫ 204
- Long Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Kyle Marvelle Weatherspoon on June 17, 1985 in Lynwood, Calif. Parent: Esther Jolla. Family: Four brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Lynwood (Jeff Jenkins) 2003. Major: Ethnic Studies.

HIGH SCHOOL — Transferred from Paramount High School for his senior year before it was determined he would be ineligible to play in any games due to transfer regulations. Yet drive and desire for improvement kept him on the practice field all year. As a junior at his former school, was credited with 28 receptions for 523 yards and seven touchdowns while operating in a run-oriented offense. Was named the *Long Beach Press Telegram's* Boys Area Athlete of the Week after catching seven passes for 196 yards and one score in a 13-11 loss to Downey High School.

OREGON — No receiver has been in the program longer, which has resulted in possessing the flexibility to play multiple positions on the field. Benefitted from experience in the 2006 spring game as absences by others allowed him to display his versatility. Among the team's best with the football in his hands as his speed allows him to turn the corner on short pass routes. Also has demonstrated quickness to make would-be tacklers miss as well as deceiving strength to break tackles. Lower pad level would facilitate improve-



ment as a blocker and allow him to run through defenders. Tested fourth among receivers last winter in the power clean lift (275 lbs.) and in the electronic 40 (4.79), and led his counterparts in the 20-yard shuttle (3.86). Could also be a valuable asset on special teams. Missed valuable practice time each of his first two springs due to injuries that has slowed development, yet took advantage of the opportunity to be the only one of three wide receiver candidates to see playing time as true freshmen.

2005 — Added to the depth among the wide receivers at a position where there was an abundance of talent, playing in all 12 games. Enjoyed his most productive year to date, taking part in 34 snaps against Montana and 31 vs. USC. Caught three passes against the Grizzlies while scoring his first collegiate touchdown. Also carried the football twice for 19 yards.

2004 — Was a candidate to redshirt early in the year due in part an injured off-season, yet became needed as the season wore on and responded to the call. In fact broke into the starting lineup vs. UCLA. Caught passes in each of the final three games of the season after not playing in Oregon's first three outings. Turned reception into 15-yard gain at California in addition to being credited with single tackle vs. Washington.

2003 — A combination of injuries and departures meant an early opportunity for the freshman who took part in game action for the first time in two years. Stepped onto the field in 11 of 13 games and started his first contest vs. Arizona State. Constantly provided a spark for Oregon's offense, including aiding the Ducks' lagging offense at Washington when he caught three passes for 53 yards. Included was a career-long 32-yard catch against the Huskies. Yet no catch was any bigger than a 15-yard grab of a deflected pass vs. California that sustained a scoring drive in the come-from-behind win.


Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	11	7	109	15.6	0.6	0	32 vs. UW
2004 (So.)	8	3	32	10.7	0.4	0	15 vs. CAL
2005 (Jr.)	12	12	131	10.9	1.0	1	39 vs. UM
Career	31	22	272	12.4	0.7	1	

OREGON — Seldom has Oregon benefitted from a receiver with the combination of size and speed as he provides talent to be a dominant force. Began to fulfill potential a year ago and continued development in the spring as one of team's most improved receivers. Possesses strong hands as well as the ability to fight for his right for the football. Has gained respect of coaches and teammates from a willingness to play through injuries and give everything he has. Has developed the ability to go up and grab the ball in a crowd as well as be a threat in the vertical passing game. Due to his size, understands the need to lower his pad level to improve as a blocker and receiver, and is continuing to work to improve on getting in and out of breaks quicker. Also improving his consistency, which sometimes contributed to making the spectacular catch while struggling with the easier ones in the past. Improved power clean best by more than 20 lbs. over course of one year to establish record by a wide receiver (341 lbs.). Also equalled all-time best with 455-lb. squat while electronically timed as team's second-fastest receiver (4.68) in the 40. Four catches for 62 yards in the 2006 spring finale included a 33-yard scoring catch.

2005 — Few players made as much improvement from one year to the next as he justified the patience those around him have displayed. While his consistency may have waned at times, he demonstrated a flair for the dramatic. Oregon's sixth-leading receiver caught five passes for 55 yards against Washington, with his 75 yards on a pair of receptions vs. Oregon State including a 66-yard scoring strike. Caught his first collegiate touchdown pass at Stanford and followed that up two weeks later with a score against the Huskies. Caught passes in six of his 12 appearances, including three receptions for 52 yards in his lone start of the year at Washington State, with 11 of his catches occurring in the last half of the season.

2004 — Honored as scout team's offensive player of the week in aiding preparations prior to Idaho and California games.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	12	15	245	16.3	1.25	3	66 vs. OSU



jaison
WILLIAMS 4

- ▣ Wide Receiver
- ▣ So.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 243
- ▣ Inglewood, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jaison Tyrell Williams on April 14, 1986 in West Los Angeles, Calif. Parent: Theresa Adams. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Culver City (Tom Faulter) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

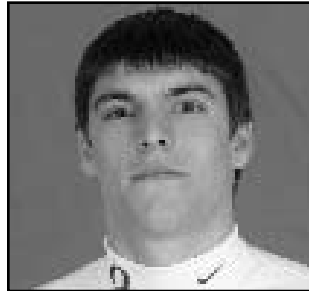
HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked among the best 30 receivers in the country, as well as the top 22 prep prospects in the state (SuperPrep), while assisting the Centaurs to a 9-2-1 record his senior season. The all-CIF Division X selection also elicited attention from the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* (Best in the West votes) as well as the *Tacoma News Tribune* (Western One-Hundred). Ranked fourth in the Pioneer League in receptions, grabbing 22 catches for 488 yards (22.2 avg.) and four touchdowns in 2003. Included were five passes for 35 yards vs. St. Bernard and two receptions for 105 yards against South Torrance. Also converted 12 carries into 211 yards on the ground and five more scores. Contributed 34 tackles on defense, including a team-high seven quarterback sacks.



#40 • Luke Bellotti • PK
5-9 • 165 • Jr.-SQ*



#14 • Kyle Bennett • QB
6-4 • 200 • So.-SQ



#87 • Rory Cavaille • WR
6-3 • 206 • Fr.-RS*



#93 • Nicholas Dahlen • WR
6-1 • 190 • Fr.-RS*



#89 • Michael DiVincenzo • DE
6-2 • 217 • Fr.-RS*



#53 • Erik Elshire • LB
6-0 • 225 • So.-SQ*



#23 • Morgan Flint • PK
5-8 • 160 • Fr.-RS*



#38 • Matt Larkin • HB
6-2 • 220 • So.-SQ*



#80 • Drew Larson • WR
6-2 • 212 • Sr.-SQ*



#87 • Josh Thomas-Dotson • SS
6-3 • 220 • Jr.-1L*

*Utilized Redshirt Year



**NEWCOMERS O
OREGON**

TRANSFERS

JEREMY GIBBS, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-2, 280, Stillwater, Okla. (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M)**

PERSONAL — Born Jeremy Shawn Gibbs on July 3, 1985 in Stillwater, Okla. Parents: Jimmy Gibbs and Karen Washington. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Stillwater (Kirk Fridrich), 2004. Junior College (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (Rob Green), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Chosen a first-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American after accumulating 91 tackles (42 unassisted) a year ago, including seven quarterback sacks (61 yards) and an additional six tackles for loss (21 yards). Rated as the nation's 45th-best junior college prospect by Rivals.com, the first-team all-Southwest Junior College Football Conference honoree also deflected two passes for a team that finished sixth in the country in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll. The Golden Norsemen capped their 9-3 campaign in 2005 with a 21-19 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast CC in the Dalton Defenders Bowl. Broke into the junior college ranks in 2004 with 23 tackles (10 solo) and five tackles for loss (21 yards) to go along with his one quarterback sack, one pass deflection and one interception. The three-year starter at Stillwater High School completed his prep career with 60 tackles and six sacks his senior season.

ANTWAUN HARRIS, Wide Receiver **So., 6-0, 195, Garland, Texas (Brigham Young)**

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Accounted for 17 receptions for 149 yards and no touchdowns in his lone season at BYU as a true freshman in 2004, highlighted by four catches for 38 yards vs. Colorado State. Also carried the ball twice for eight yards against the Rams for his only rushing attempts as a collegian. Possesses tremendous athletic ability as was recruited at the Division I level following only one year of high school football experience. The football and basketball prep letterman caught 38 passes for 820 yards and 11 touchdowns his senior year to lead all class 5A receivers en route to *Garland News* honorable mention acclaim. Played a big role in assisting Colonels to a 9-3 record and a District 11 title in 2003 while receiving the team's Most Athletic and Offensive Player of the Year honors. Competed in the following summer's Dallas-Fort Worth all-star game, catching three passes for 97 yards which included the winning scoring catch with 41 seconds remaining to play. Also an all-district point guard for the school's basketball team, helping lead South Garland to the bi-district championship and a regional tournament berth.

MICAH HOWETH, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-3, 252, Dallas, Texas (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M)**

PERSONAL — Born Micah Nehemiah Lee Howeth on Nov. 30, 1985 in Dallas, Texas. Parent: Deneice Howeth. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): W.T. White, 2004. Junior College (Coach): Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (Rob Green), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Earned honorable mention all-Southwest Junior College Football Conference accolades last fall despite being hampered the latter half of his sophomore season with injuries. Still managed to accumulate 58 tackles (27 unassisted) as he aided the Golden Norsemen to a 9-3 record following their 21-19 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast CC in the Dalton Defenders Bowl. Team finished 17th in the final J.C. Grid-Wire poll. As a JC freshman, he started six games while finishing the year with 43 tackles (20 unassisted), including a trio of quarterback sacks

(12 yards) in addition to seven tackles for loss (20 yards). Originally signing a letter-of-intent at Oregon out of high school in 2004, he was ranked among the top 100 prep prospects from the state of Texas (*SuperPrep*) following his 2003 season. The three-time all-district honoree and 2001 District Newcomer of the Year posted 17 tackles for loss his final prep campaign among his 103 takedowns, and added eight forced fumbles. The 2003 team captain and defensive MVP chosen first-team all-district his senior year for a team that finished the year with a 5-5 ledger. Accumulated 110 tackles (56 unassisted) as a junior in addition to contributing 22 stops behind the line of scrimmage, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries, to garner second-team all-district kudos.

DEXTER MANLEY II, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-2, 266, Fayetteville, Ga. (Santa Monica College)**

PERSONAL — Born Dexter K. Manley on Feb. 4, 1985 in Fairfax, Va. Parents: Dexter and Glinda Manley. Family: One sister. High School: Fayette City, 2003. Junior College (Coach): Santa Monica (Robert Taylor), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among nation's top 85 junior college players by Rivals.com, he possesses outstanding athleticism and mobility for an individual his size. Utilizes his 4.5 speed in the 40 to offer potential as an extraordinary pass rusher. The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) registered 11 quarterback sacks for the Corsairs despite missing three games a year ago. Also celebrated as a first-team California Community College Football Coaches Association all-Region III pick as well as all-South Division Western State Conference honoree. Enhancing his potential is the fact he only has two years of football experience under his belt as he concentrated on basketball throughout his high school tenure. The prep team MVP and co-captain led the team in scoring (22 avg.) and rebounding (10 avg.) his senior year in addition to being named school's defensive player of the year.

RYAN MATTICE, Wide Receiver **Jr., 6-3, 200, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Dixie State College)**

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Earned second team all-Western States Football League honors as a tight end his lone season at the St. George, Utah, junior college. Led the Rebels in receiving a year ago, accumulating 29 catches for 433 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games to pace team to a 9-3 record and a No. 11 national ranking. Included was a season-high five receptions for 99 yards vs. Garden City (Kan.) CC. The 2002 prep graduate embarked on a two-year religious mission after quarterbacking Liberty (Colo.) High School to a 10-2 record and a berth in the state quarterfinals his senior year, with the first-team Class 3A, Southern League and second-team all-area honoree completing 129-237 passes for 2,001 yards and 26 touchdowns.

HIGH SCHOOL

REMENE ALSTON Jr., Running Back **5-8, 190, Greensboro, N.C. (Page HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Remene Danay Alston Jr. on Oct. 3, 1987 in Greensboro, N.C. Parents: Remene and Pamela Alston. Family: Three brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Page (Bob Via), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice is ranked among the top 20 prep running back recruits in the country by rivals.com. Clocked with a 40 time of 4.4, also is considered among the top 22 recruits out of North Carolina. The Metro Conference 4A state offensive player of the year rushed for 2,133 yards and 24 touch-



downs his senior year, in addition to returning a pair of punts for scores. Included was a 92-yard punt return for a TD for the Pirates, who finished 2005 with a 5-6 ledger and a first-round state playoff appearance. The speedster proved to be the source for much of his team's success last fall after Page High School suffered through an 0-10 slate in 2004. Be it a coincidence or not, Alston's play was limited his junior year due to a knee injury. Yet he rebounded to complete his prep career as the No. 5 all-time rusher in school history, racking up 4,057 yards (6.6 per carry average) and 32 touchdowns. The three-time all-conference selection was named to last fall's all-area team by the (Greensboro) *News & Record*. He began his high school career by rushing for 902 yards and four touchdowns on only 144 carries (6.3 avg.) as a sophomore in 2003.

NATHAN COSTA, Quarterback **6-1, 198, Hilmar, Calif. (Hilmar HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Nathaniel William Costa on May 15, 1988 in Turlock, Calif. Parents John and Shawn Costa. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Hilmar (Frank Marques), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region selection was rated among the nation's top 19 quarterbacks in the nation by Rivals.com, displaying a versatility as a dual-threat standout. Led the Trans Valley League in rushing as well as finishing second in passing and scoring (108), completing 161 of 276 passes (58 percent) for 2,252 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior while picking up an additional 1,709 yards (8.1 avg.) and 18 TDs on the ground. Talled a season-best 265 yards running with the football vs. Escalon en route to 496 yards of total offense. Included were scoring runs of 56 and 58 yards in addition to completing 20 of 27 passes. Also credited with 329 passing yards against Bret Harte in addition to rushing for four scores against Amador. The Central Valley player of the year led his team to the conference championship in 2005 as the Yellowjackets posted a 12-1 ledger last fall. A three-time all-state honoree and two-time league MVP, he passed for 2,249 yards and 23 TDs as a junior in addition to running for 662 yards and six TDs.

ANDRE CRENSHAW, Running Back **5-10, 188, Lancaster, Calif. (Antelope Valley HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Andre Nevale Crenshaw on Dec. 31, 1987 in Panorama City, Calif. Parents: Andre and Mary Crenshaw. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Antelope Valley (Jon Fleming), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulated 1,226 yards (6.7 avg.) and 13 touchdowns on 182 carries his senior year to earn *PrepStar* all-region plaudits. Eclipsed 100 yards rushing in five outings a year ago, led by 197 yards against Silverado. Defensively, added 44 tackles (33 unassisted), recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes (82 yards in returns), returning one for a 42-yard score. The Golden League's second-leading rusher and scorer (90 points) paced the Antelopes to an 8-4 ledger last fall as well as a conference co-championship before they were eliminated from CIF Division III playoffs in the second round. Enjoying a season-high 279 yards rushing against Oakland Tech as a junior, he also picked off a pair of passes during the 2004 season.

JORDAN HOLMES, Offensive Line **6-4, 276, Yuba City, Calif. (Yuba City HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Jordan David Holmes on May 16, 1988 in Yuba City, Calif. Parents: Mike and Gail Holmes. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Yuba City (Brian Brown, Chris Yonge), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice has excelled as a two-way standout for the Honkers, who struggled with a 3-7 record his senior year. Tabbed as his team's "go-to guy" as evi-

denced by teammates voting him Yuba City's most valuable player each of his last two years. Selected first-team all Sac-Metro on offense following his final year after earning second-team honors as a junior, and received all-area player-of-the-year honors following 2005 campaign. The three-time all-Metro League pick failed to allow a quarterback sack in his three years at offensive tackle despite starting every game on both offense and defense during that span, in addition to being hailed as league's offensive line co-MVP his final prep campaign. The two-time team captain also served as team's long snapper through his prep tenure. Accumulated five QB takedowns, 11 tackles for loss and deflected three passes defensively last fall while the offense sported a balanced attack (1,562 yards rushing, 1,467 yards passing). Was credited with 56 tackles, eight quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries in 2004. Also excelled as a standout wrestler as the two-time league heavyweight champion as well as the 2006 Northwest sub-section winner finished sixth in the CIF state tournament. The all-area wrestler of the year capped his senior year with a 37-4 record (34 pins).

MARVIN JOHNSON, Defensive Back **5-10, 188, Compton, Calif. (Dominguez HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Marvin Johnson Jr. on April 28, 1988 in Long Beach, Calif. Parent: Shelavante Moore. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Dominguez (Willie Donerson), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Listed among California's top 100 players by Rivals.com as well as the 26th-rated safety prospect in the nation. Garnered San Gabriel League MVP recognition as the all-state and all-CIF recipient was awarded "Dream Team" player-of-the-year plaudits by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. Rushed for 1,016 yards and 18 touchdowns as a quarterback his senior year while passing for 1,250 yards (54-96), two interceptions and 19 more scores. Defensively, accumulated better than 90 tackles while intercepting five passes. Epitomizing his natural talents, he completed a 91-yard pass against Downey and as well as a 92-yard run against Warren in a game in which he accumulated 250 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. The finalist for state player-of-the-year honors led the Dons to the CIF Division III championship with a 13-1 ledger and a No. 5 state ranking as they won their final 12 games of the year. The San Gabriel Valley league champions outscored opponents, 612-159. Johnson competed in the CaliFlorida all-star game.

C.E. KAISER, Offensive Line **6-4, 259, Veradale, Wash. (Central Valley HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Clarence Eugene Kaiser on Nov. 2, 1987 in Grand Forks, British Columbia. Parents: Mike and Teresa Kaiser. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Central Valley (Rick Giampetrie), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice and honorable mention all-state standout is ranked among the top 25 prep prospects in Washington by Rivals.com. Anchored the Bears' offensive line his senior year and paved the way for a pair of running backs that accumulated over 1,800 yards in a run-oriented offensive attack. Received much of the credit for program's 237.5-yard rushing average which included 477 yards on the ground vs. Rogers and 349 yards against Cheney. Received first-team all-Greater Spokane League honors on offense in 2005 after earning the kudos on defense his junior year. Possessed the strength and savvy to disrupt the oppositions' offensive attack as a defender in 2004. The Bears finished the year with an 8-3 mark and tied for fourth in the Greater Spokane League, with a season-ending setback to Southridge halting a seven-game winning streak after getting the year off to a 1-2 start. Was chosen to take part in the state's East-West all-star game in Everett, Wash., in July. Also displayed his talents as a dual-sport athlete, advancing to the state's regional level in the discus and shot put, as well as serving as senior class president.

CODY KEMPT, Quarterback
6-2, 193, Beaverton, Ore. (Westview HS)

PERSONAL — Born Cody Justin Kempt on June 23, 1987 in Bozeman, Mont. Parents: Mychal and Marlene Kempt. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Westview (Jon Evans), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* All-American was ranked among the top seven quarterbacks on the West Coast by the publication as well as the fifth-best recruit in Oregon by Rivals.com. He completed 55 percent of his passes his senior year for close to 1,800 yards and 23 scores to earn honorable mention all-state accolades (*The Oregonian*). Also rushed for another 400 yards and five TDs. Passed for 1,617 yards and 16 touchdowns as a junior in 2004 in addition to running for another 492 yards and six more scores. Defensively, was credited with three quarterback sacks, two caused fumbles and one interception in 2004 to earn second-team all-Metro League acclaim. The Wildcats lost in opening round of state playoffs to Tualatin to finish with a 7-3 record.

SPENCER PAYSINGER, Strong Safety
6-3, 210, Los Angeles, Calif. (Beverly Hills HS)

PERSONAL — Born Spencer Colin Christopher Paysinger on June 28, 1988 in Los Angeles. Parents: Donald and Autumn Paysinger. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Beverly Hills (Carter Paysinger), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Credited with a team-high 54 catches for an Ocean League-leading 1,093 yards (20.2 avg.) and 10 touchdowns, with a 78-yard reception representing his longest. Included was a season-high seven catches for 112 yards in the 2005 opener vs. Diamond Bar while accumulating 128 receiving yards vs. Atascadero. Also nabbed a pair of interceptions on defense to go along with his 87 tackles (53 unassisted) as the Normans' third-leading tackler added 2.5 quarterback sacks, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Contributed a season-best 12 tackles against Torrance as the 2005 conference champions wound up going unbeaten through the regular season (9-1-2), with the only loss occurring to Rio Mesa in the playoffs. Following his final season, was afforded first-team all-CIF Division IV praise as well as unanimous league MVP honors. Enjoyed a solid junior season, grabbing 52 receptions for 873 yards and 10 touchdowns, to be bestowed all-league tributes.

CHAD PEPPARS, Defensive Back
5-10, 178, Los Angeles, Calif. (Loyola HS)

PERSONAL — Born Chad Cameron Peppars on Aug. 28, 1988 in Chicago, Ill. Parents: Gordon and Julie Peppars. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Loyola (Jeff Kearin), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Team's rushing leader and first-team all-Serra League tailback accumulated 1,093 yards in addition to hauling in 21 receptions for 207 yards. Included in his totals were season highs of 145 yards on the ground against both Santa Margarita and Servite. The Cubs' third-leading scorer combined to provide 78 points, including three touchdowns vs. La Quinta, as he helped lead his team to the CIF Division I title. Yet possesses the reputation as one of state's top cover cornerbacks for a program that finished 2005 winning its last five games. Loyola finished the year in a tie for third in the conference with a 10-4 ledger, yet knocked off league co-champion Mater Dei in the third round of the state playoffs to end last fall ranked 17th in the state. Nike Camp shuttle clocking of 3.90 seconds in '05 summer ranked among the best prep times in the country.

JUSTIN ROPER, Quarterback
6-6, 195, Buford, Ga. (Buford HS)

PERSONAL — Born Justin Parks Roper on July 28, 1987 in Douglasville, Ga. Parents: Brad and Donna Roper. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Buford (Jess Simpson), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Utilizes the size to be able to look over the defensive line while displaying a solid arm and good accuracy. The *PrepStar* all-region pick ranked among the top 75 prep prospects in Georgia and one of the top 28 quarterbacks in the nation following last year's 12-1 record and a 8-AA league championship. Completed 58 percent of his passes for 1,423 yards and 18 touchdowns as a senior despite operating within the confines of a run-oriented system. Threw for over 1,500 yards and 10 scores in 2004 while suffering only three interceptions to lead team to state runner-up finish. The Wolves accumulated a 25-3 record over his final two prep years, with Roper serving a role in a program that has set the Georgia high school record for consecutive wins (47). The team captain helped lead program to region titles his junior and senior seasons in addition to earning Gwinnett County pre-season accolades prior to his final prep campaign. Also served as a guard on the school's basketball team that has fashioned a 16-5 record, sporting per-game averages of 7.3 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.2 steals. The four-sport letterman also finished third in the state high jump as a junior, posting a school record of 6-6, and was clocked in 1:04 in the 100-meter breaststroke on the school's swim team.

BO THRAN, Offensive Line
6-5, 272, Gresham, Ore. (Barlow HS)

PERSONAL — Born William Bo Thran on Nov. 17, 1987 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Brian and Donna Thran. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Sam Barlow (Terry Summerfield), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-state honoree on both offense and defense (*The Oregonian*) ranked as the fourth-best recruit in the state by Rivals.com as well as earned *PrepStar* all-region accolades. Proved to be a steadying influence for the two-time Mt. Hood Conference champions, who finished 2005 with an 11-1 record and unbeaten in league play. His hard work did not go unrewarded as he garnered first-team all-conference honors his junior and senior seasons for a team that averaged 305 of its 395 yards of total offense on the ground. The Bruins' lone 2005 loss occurred to eventual state champion Jesuit in the second round of the playoffs. The three-sport letterman also earned all-league honors in basketball and baseball as a junior while repeating honors on the basketball court in 2006. Proved to be key factor in prep teams claiming no fewer than five conference crowns during his tenure.

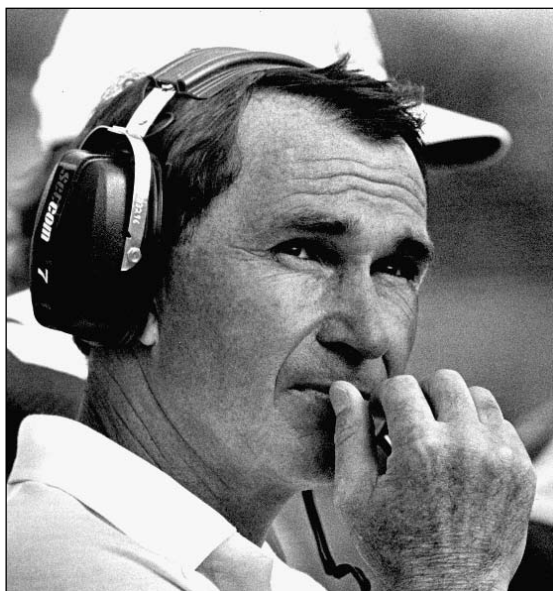


Coach	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Cal Young/J.A. Church	1894	1	2	1	.375
Percy Benson	1895	4	0	0	1.000
J.F. Frick	1896	2	1	0	.667
Joe Smith	1897	1	1	0	.500
Frank Simpson	1898-99	6	3	1	.650
Lawrence Kaarsberg	1900	3	3	1	.500
Warren Smith	1901, 1903	7	6	2	.533
Marion Dolph	1902	3	1	3	.643
R.S. Smith	1904, 1925	6	8	1	.433
Bruce Short	1905	4	2	2	.625
Hugo Bezdek	1906, 1913-17	30	10	4	.727
Gordon B. Frost	1907	5	1	0	.833
Robert Forbes	1908-09	8	4	0	.667
Bill Warner	1910-11	7	3	0	.700
Louis Pinkham	1912	3	4	0	.429
Shy Huntington	1918-23	26	12	6	.659
Joe Maddock	1924	4	3	2	.556
John McEwan	1926-29	20	13	2	.600
C.W. Spears	1930-31	13	4	2	.737
Prink Callison	1932-37	33	23	2	.586
Tex Oliver	1938-41, 1945-46	23	28	3	.454
John Warren	1942	2	6	0	.250
No Football Team	1943-44				
Jim Aiken	1947-50	21	20	0	.512
Len Casanova	1951-66	82	73	8	.528
Jerry Frei	1967-71	22	29	2	.434
Dick Enright	1972-73	6	16	0	.273
Don Reid	1974-76	9	24	0	.273
Rich Brooks	1977-94	91	109	4	.456
Mike Bellotti	1995-present	90	42	0	.682
Totals	110 Years	532	451	46	.539



Jim Aiken snapped the Ducks' longest post-season drought ever—29 years—when he guided Oregon to the 1949 Cotton Bowl.

C.A. "Shy" Huntington remains as one of the few to both play (1917) and coach (1920) the same school in the Rose Bowl.



Oregon's winningest football coach of all time, Rich Brooks accumulated a 39-32-0 record (.549) over his final six years with the Ducks.



Hugo Bezdek became the first coach to lead three different teams to the Rose Bowl—Oregon, 1917; Mare Island, 1918; Penn State, 1923.



C.W. Spears still owns Oregon's best winning percentage among coaches who guided football teams more than one year.



COACHES



OREGON

Oregon has produced 33 NFL Draft picks during Mike Bellotti's tenure as head coach.





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BELLOTTI
 ▫ **Head Coach** ▫ **12th Season**
 ▫ **Career Record: 111-67-2**
 ▫ **Oregon Record: 90-42-0**
 ▫ **UC Davis '73**

When Mike Bellotti was elevated to head football coach at the University of Oregon on Feb. 13, 1995, few people could have envisioned the impact the former UC Davis honors student would have on a university, as well as a community, which was coming off its first conference championship in 37 years. In the 11 seasons that followed, all he accomplished would be the navigation of a program through its most successful era in school history.

Standing on the verge of becoming the Ducks' winningest football coach of all time, Bellotti has guided Oregon to the No. 2 ranking in the country and a Fiesta Bowl win following the 2001 season, led the school to nine bowl appearances in his 11 years at the helm, tallied eight or more wins in a single season seven times, accumulated the second-most victories (90) of any program in the Pac-10 during his tenure and has overseen a team that has finished among the nation's Top-20 four times in the past seven seasons.

None of his 29 Oregon predecessors can match his timetable for success as well as few in the Pacific-10 Conference. The "dean of the Pac-10" is tied for ninth all time in conference wins (56-32) while only four former league mentors (John Robinson, Don James, Terry Donahue and Larry Smith) were able to post more conference triumphs than Bellotti in their first 10 years in the Pac-10. His 90-42 ledger as the Ducks' head coach (111-67-2 overall) begins the 2006 campaign only one victory shy of Rich Brooks (1977-94) as the winningest football coach in school history, while his winning percentage of 68.2 percent trails only Hugo Bezdek (72.7%—1906, 1913-17) among Oregon's all-time mentors who coached the Ducks a minimum of three seasons.

Guiding the Ducks to an unprecedented seventh-consecutive bowl appearance in 2003, the Northern California native has played a vital role in assembling more than 24 percent (129 wins) of the University's all-time triumphs (532) since assuming the role as the school's offensive coordinator prior to the 1989 season. In addition, only six active Division I coaches in the country have guided their current schools to more postseason appearances than Bellotti has at Oregon while he ranks 16th on the list of winningest active Division I-A coaches in the country.

In 2001, Bellotti coached the Ducks to their first-ever 11-win season as Oregon crushed Colorado, 38-16, in the Fiesta Bowl to finish with an all-time high national ranking of second in the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN Coaches polls. For his efforts, Bellotti was one of seven finalists for the Paul "Bear" Bryant College Football Coach of the Year Award. Victories in the Fiesta Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Sun Bowl and Las Vegas Bowl have established him as the school's only mentor to coach the Ducks to four postseason wins. Oregon's 10-2 mark in 2000 gave the University its first 10-win season in its history, and

Bellotti File

Born: Robert Michael Bellotti on Dec. 21, 1950, in Sacramento, Calif. Personal: Three children: Luke (3-16-85), Keri (10-29-86) and Sean (3-31-94)

Education: M.S. in Physical Education, Cal State-Hayward, 1982; B.A. in Physical Education, UC Davis, 1973; Ygnacio Valley (Concord, Calif.) High School, 1969

Playing Experience: Selected as MVP of UC Davis freshman team at tight end and also played wide receiver on varsity that year. Started at tight end as a sophomore and junior, then earned second-team all-Far Western Conference honors at wide receiver as senior. Competed in football, basketball and baseball at Ygnacio Valley High School and served as captain of football and baseball teams

Coaching Career - 34th Year: Head coach, Oregon, 1995-present; Offensive coordinator, Oregon, 1989-94; Head coach, Chico State, 1984-88; Offensive coordinator, Cal State-Hayward, 1980-83; Offensive coordinator, Weber State, 1979; Offensive coordinator, Cal State-Hayward, 1977-78; JV head coach, varsity receivers, & JV baseball coach, UC-Davis, 1975-76; JV offensive coordinator, UC-Davis, 1974; JV assistant, receivers, UC-Davis, 1973

Special Projects: Member, Board of Trustees American Football Coaches Association (2003-present); National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame (1984-95); American Football Coaches Association Rules Committee (1985-87); AFCA Division II All-America Selection Committee (1988); AFCA Division I All-America Selection Committee; AFCA Summer Manual Committee; AFCA Summer Manual Committee

seventh- and ninth-place rankings in the year-end AP and USA Today/ESPN Coaches polls. Last year's 10 wins matched the program's second-best ledger ever and its greatest single-season turnaround in 77 years.

The former California State Chico head coach wasted little time leaving his mark on an Oregon program which snapped a 25-year postseason drought in his first season as an assistant in Eugene, with the Ducks surpassing all previous team scoring records in 1989. But not even his initial six-year association with the university, which resulted in the establishment or equivalency of no less than 40 team and individual single-game and season UO records, could prepare Oregon for what was to follow.

Assuming control over a program which had just won its first undisputed Pacific-10 Conference title in school history and received its first Rose Bowl invitation in four decades, it would have been easier to take a moment to reflect on past accomplishments while breaking in a pair of coordinators new to the program. What resulted was a second-consecutive New Year's Day appearance for the first time in school history as the Ducks equaled the previous season's effort with a nine-win season in 1995. Simply put, no first-year coach in the history of Oregon football had ever won as many games (9-3). No other Oregon coach has equalled the number of single-season school-record victories (9) and then raised the bar to 10 and 11 wins. No other football coach has ever posted winning records in his first nine years of his Oregon tenure. It's obvious that Robert Michael Bellotti has Oregon football well in hand.

The Ducks have averaged better than 400 yards total offense in eight of the past 11 seasons. In addition, Bellotti's teams ranked in the top 25 in the country in three major offensive categories

five of the past 10 years, completing his first six years ranked among the nation's top-25 in passing offense (15th in 1995; 12th in '96; 20th in '97; 11th in '98; 19th in '99; 25th in '00). Oregon also finished seventh in the country in scoring offense (39.1 ppg) and 10th in total offense (478.2 avg.) in 1998, eighth in the nation in passing (304.5 avg.) and 12th in scoring (34.5 avg.) in 2005, as well as 11th in scoring (35.1 avg.) in '99, 19th in '01 (34.0) and 23rd in '02 (32.1).

Oregon has scored 30 or more points 100 times during Bellotti's tenure (eight of 12 games in 2005) and his offenses have accumulated close to 79,000 yards (78,901)—the most productive period of its length in school history. Bellotti's teams also have averaged 418.1 yards (3,763) and 27.6 points (248) during their last nine bowl appearances. In addition, only nine quarterbacks have thrown for more than 8,000 yards and pitched for more than 60 touchdowns in Pacific-10 Conference history. Bellotti has coached two of them.

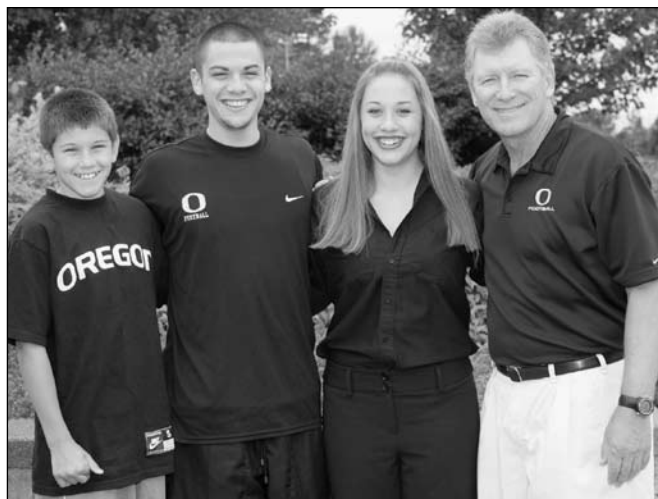
Bellotti has led the school to nine bowl appearances in his 11 years at the helm, tallied eight or more wins in a single season seven times, accumulated the second-most victories (90) of any program in the Pac-10 during his tenure.

Bellotti's contingents also have gained the reputation for getting better as the season wears on, with the school accumulating a record of 25-10 in regular-season games after Oct. 31.

Yet throughout all the winning and record-setting, the one quality which remains constant for the 55-year-old offensive architect is poise. As a result of the infectious composure filtering down from the top, the Ducks have prevailed in 41 of the 50 games decided by a touchdown or less in Bellotti's

COACHES MIKE BELLOTTI HAS DEFEATED 1995-PRESENT

Barry Alvarez (Wisconsin), Charlie Bailey (Texas-El Paso), Dave Baldwin (San Jose State), Gary Barnett (Colorado), Art Briles (Houston), Mack Brown (Texas), Tom Cable (Idaho), Lloyd Carr (Michigan), Pete Carroll (USC), Fisher DeBerry (Air Force), Mike Dennehy (Utah State), Bill Doba (Washington State), Terry Donohue (UCLA), Karl Dorrell (UCLA), Dennis Erickson (Oregon State), Keith Gilbertson (California, Washington), Paul Hackett (USC), Mike Hankwitz (Arizona), Bobby Hauck (Montana), Walt Harris (Stanford), Pat Hill (Fresno State), Tom Holmoe (California), Nick Holt (Idaho), Dirk Koetter (Arizona State), Jim Lambright (Washington), Sonny Lubick (Colorado State), John Mackovic (Arizona), Steve Mariucci (California), Glen Mason (Minnesota), Ron McBride (Utah), Rick Neuheisel (Washington), Jerry Pettibone (Oregon State), Mike Price (Washington State), Mike Riley (Oregon State), Nick Saban (Michigan State), Chuck Shelton (Pacific), Jackie Sherrill (Mississippi State), Bruce Snyder (Arizona State), Mike Stoops (Arizona), Jim Sweeney (Fresno State), Buddy Teevens (Stanford), Jeff Tedford (California), Lou Tepper (Illinois), Buddy Teevens (Stanford), Jeff Tisdale (Nevada), Bob Toledo (UCLA), Dick Tomey (Arizona), Chris Tormey (Nevada), Tim Walsh (Portland State), Tyrone Willingham (Stanford, Washington)



**The Bellotti family (clockwise from left):
Sean, Luke, Keri and Mike.**

first 132 Oregon head coaching assignments. Serving on the Board of Trustees for the American Football Coaches Association, his passions run much deeper than just the game of football. He sponsors an annual golf tournament, the Mike Bellotti Golf Classic—which raised a record \$98,000 in 2003 in its ninth year.

In addition, he donated \$25,000 to the university's library system in 2002 to kick off the establishment of the Bellotti Family Fund. He carries with him experience as a head coach in one of the nation's most difficult situations -- a Division II football program that granted no scholarships. In five years at Chico State, the Wildcats finished second in the Northern California Conference four straight years, competing against the tradition-steeped national power UC Davis. That was a task made no easier by the fact that he played for the Aggies and is a graduate of the school.

The opportunity to be judged in the Pacific-10 Conference has showcased his coaching ability. In the 1995 Rose Bowl with more people watching the Ducks than at any time in the school's heritage, Oregon gained more yards than the highly publicized offense of Penn State that had emphatically led the nation in total offense in 1994 and boasted three first-round NFL draft selections. Oregon, led by the game's co-MVP Danny O'Neil, set or tied 15 Rose Bowl records and the Ducks finished the day with 501 yards in total offense. Its sophisticated game plan kept the unbeaten Nittany Lions off balance all afternoon.

Born in Sacramento, Calif., he became the eighth head coach at Oregon since World War II almost six years to the day after assuming the role as the University's offensive coordinator in 1989. He was the fourth offensive coordinator under Rich Brooks and easily the most productive. The Ducks gained more than 4,000 yards in total offense three times in Bellotti's tenure as coordinator, averaging 4,044 yards per year and posting a 39-32-0 record during his six-year assistant coaching stint.

It's to the head coach's credit too, that the 1995 offense averaged more than 400 yards of offensive firepower for the first time since Bellotti's first season as coordinator in 1989.



What They're Saying About Mike Bellotti and the Ducks

"He made the dramatic move of burning down his own offense, the trademark offense he'd used at Oregon since 1989, and that had produced so many school records and three Pac-10 titles. It was, in retrospect, a crystal-clear message that things were going to change at Oregon following the 2004 season."

— Ron Bellamy, *Eugene Register-Guard*

"While many coaches who aren't terribly smart think they know everything, Bellotti actually is smart but remains open minded and willing to grow. Consider: One of the best offensive minds in the country was willing to re-write his playbook. And it worked. The uniforms? Garish, yes, but they also say something substantive about Bellotti. They say: 'Here's a guy who's not afraid to take chances and to listen to young people instead of allowing grumpy, know-it-all fans and reporters to hold sway.'"

— Ted Miller, *Seattle PI*

"The Ducks have a history of plugging in another quarterback and watching the system work."

— Bob Clark, *The Sporting News*

"The offense is cool and the guys on defense aren't afraid to get their Nikes dirty."

— *Lindy's*

"Mike Bellotti is the best coach no one knows about."

— Dennis Dodd, *CBS SportsLine.com*

"Oregon coach Mike Bellotti is considered one of the best X-and-O men in the country."

— Bob Cunningham, *thehuddle.com*

"Part of Bellotti's talent is that he hires good assistants and let's them coach. Bellotti has the confidence to give coordinators real responsibility."

— Brian Meehan, *Oregonian*

"Oregon is the program that changed the whole feel of the Pac-10 in the '90s. The Ducks blazed the way for the Washington States and Stanfords and everybody else, showing that not only the big three of USC, UCLA and Washington can become league champs and bowl game regulars...perhaps most significantly, they put the rest of the league on notice by ramping up its facilities (building the first indoor practice facility), forcing others to try to keep pace."

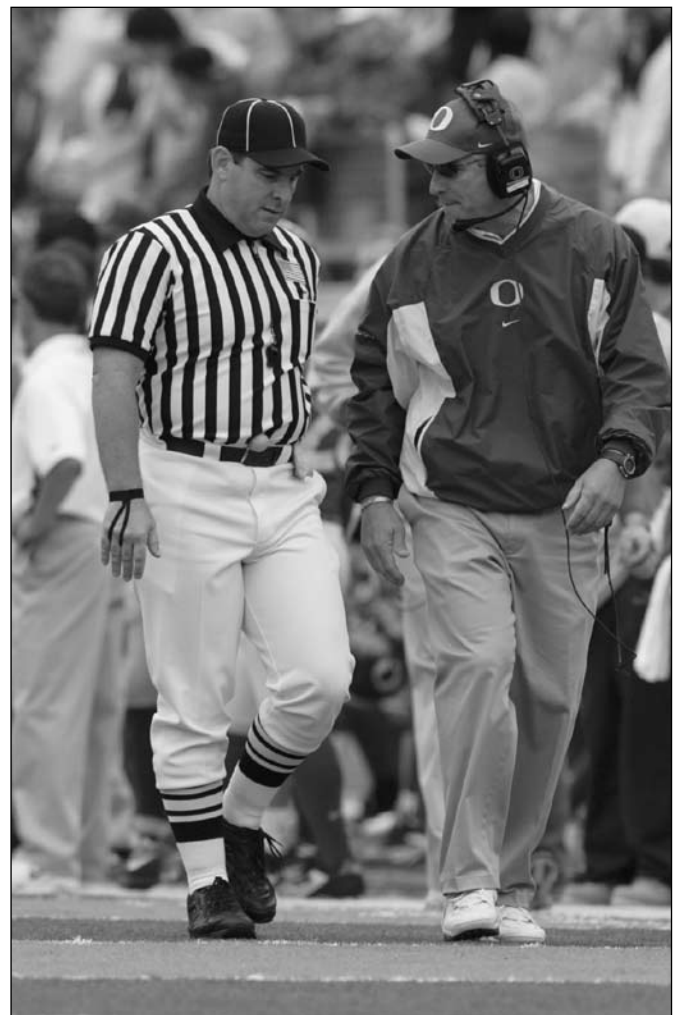
— Anthony Gimino, *Lindy's*

"If you look at all the offensive coordinators over the years that have come through Eugene, it all started with Mike Bellotti. He has an aggressive nature with the play calling, which I appreciate."

— Kirk Herbstreit, *ESPN Analyst*

Year-by-Year Head Coaching Record

Year	School	Overall	Conference	Finish
1984	Chico State	4-5-1	2-3-1	T4th
1985	Chico State	4-4-1	3-1-1	2nd
1986	Chico State	7-3-0	4-1-0	2nd
1987	Chico State	3-6-0	3-2-0	2nd
1988	Chico State	3-7-0	3-2-0	2nd
Chico State Record		21-25-2	15-9-2	
1995	Oregon	9-3-0	6-2-0	3rd
1996	Oregon	6-5-0	3-5-0	T5th
1997	Oregon	7-5-0	3-5-0	T7th
1998	Oregon	8-4-0	5-3-0	T3rd
1999	Oregon	9-3-0	6-2-0	T2nd
2000	Oregon	10-2-0	7-1-0	T1st
2001	Oregon	11-1-0	7-1-0	1st
2002	Oregon	7-6-0	3-5-0	8th
2003	Oregon	8-5-0	5-3-0	T3rd
2004	Oregon	5-6-0	4-4-0	T5th
2005	Oregon	10-2-0	7-1-0	2nd
Oregon Record		90-42-0	56-32-0	
Career Totals		111-67-2	66-41-2	



PAC-10 COACHES BY WINS, ALL GAMES

1995-present			
Coach, Team (Years)	W	L	T
Mike Bellotti, Oregon (11)	90	42	0
Pete Carroll, USC (5)	54	10	0
*Bob Toledo, UCLA (7)	50	32	0
*Mike Price, Washington State (8)	48	47	0
Ty Willingham, Stanford (7)/Wash. (1)	46	45	1
*Bruce Snyder, Arizona State (6)	43	26	0
*Dick Tomey, Arizona (6)	41	29	0
Dirk Koetter, Arizona State (5)	33	28	0
Jeff Tedford, California (4)	33	17	0
*Rick Neuheisel, Washington (4)	33	16	0
*Dennis Erickson, Oregon State (4)	31	17	0
*Jim Lambright, Washington (4)	30	17	1
Mike Riley, Oregon State (5)	28	30	0
Karl Dorrell, UCLA (3)	22	15	0
*John Robinson, USC (3)	21	13	1
Bill Doba, Washington State (3)	19	16	0
*Paul Hackett, USC (3)	19	18	0
*Tom Holmoe, California (3)	16	39	0
*Buddy Teevens, Stanford (3)	10	13	0
*Keith Gilbertson, Cal. (1)/Wash. (2)	10	24	0
*John Mackovic, Arizona (2)	9	14	0
*Terry Donohue, UCLA (1)	7	5	0
Mike Stoops, Arizona (2)	6	16	0
*Steve Mariucci, California (1)	6	6	0
*Jerry Pettibone, Oregon State (2)	3	19	0
*Mike Hankwitz, Arizona (1)	2	10	0
*inactive			

PAC-10 COACHES BY WINS, CONFERENCE

1995-present			
Coach, Team (Years)	W	L	T
Mike Bellotti, Oregon (11)	56	32	0
Pete Carroll, USC (4)	40	5	0
Ty Willingham, Stanford (7)/Wash. (1)	33	31	0
*Bob Toledo, UCLA (7)	32	24	0
*Bruce Snyder, Arizona State (6)	30	18	0
*Mike Price, Washington State (8)	28	36	0
*Dick Tomey, Arizona (6)	24	24	0
*Rick Neuheisel, Washington (4)	23	9	0
*Jim Lambright, Washington (4)	22	9	1
Jeff Tedford, California (4)	20	12	0
*Dennis Erickson, Oregon State (4)	18	14	0
Dirk Koetter, Arizona State (5)	17	23	0
Mike Riley, Oregon State (5)	14	26	0
Karl Dorrell, UCLA (3)	14	10	0
*John Robinson, USC (3)	13	10	1
*Paul Hackett, USC (3)	10	14	0
Bill Doba, Washington State (3)	10	14	0
*Tom Holmoe, California (3)	8	26	0
*Keith Gilbertson, Cal. (1)/Wash. (2)	7	18	0
*Buddy Teevens, Stanford (3)	5	19	0
*Terry Donohue, UCLA (1)	4	4	0
Mike Stoops, Arizona (2)	4	12	0
*Steve Mariucci, California (1)	3	5	0
*John Mackovic, Arizona (2)	3	13	0
*Keith Gilbertson, California (1)	2	6	0
*Jerry Pettibone, Oregon State (2)	1	15	0
*Mike Hankwitz, Arizona (1)	1	7	0
*inactive			

His influence proved to be even more successful in 1998 as the Ducks' 5,795 yards and 59 scores eclipsed the school's standards for total offense and touchdowns for the third time in as many years.

During his Oregon tenure, Bellotti has been influential in the development of four Pacific-10 all-conference quarterbacks—Bill Musgrave in 1990, O'Neil in 1994 (who completed his career

as the Rose Bowl co-MVP), Akili Smith in 1998 (Oregon's first Pac-10 offensive player of the year in league history) and Joey Harrington in 2001 (Pac-10 offensive player of the year and a Heisman Trophy finalist). In addition, his system has been conducive to two quarterbacks each passing for over 1,000 yards in the same season on three separate occasions (1996, 1997 and 1999) — a feat that had never been accomplished in school history prior to Bellotti's arrival. While the faces have changed, Bellotti's system has been responsible for Oregon ranking among the nation's top-20 in passing offense seven of the last 13 years under nine different quarterbacks as well as five different coordinators. Oregon led the Pacific-10 Conference in scoring his initial year as offensive coordinator in 1989 as well as atop the league in passing in his first year as head coach. Following Oregon's 1989 Independence Bowl trip, Bellotti coached the North offense in the Blue-Gray all-star classic in Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day. It was an honor that was duplicated in December 1996 when he was chosen to head the North's defense. He was an assistant coach in the East-West Shine Game in January 1999 and head coach of the West squad for the 2002 game. He also was selected as head coach of the West squad in the 2005 Hula Bowl.

Bellotti's indoctrination as a head coach took place in five





seasons at Chico State (1984-88), where he posted a 21-25-2 overall record and a 15-9-2 mark in the Northern California Athletic Conference. He was selected as the league's coach of the year in 1986 when the Wildcats ranked nationally in total offense and finished 7-3-0 with a No. 10 national rating.

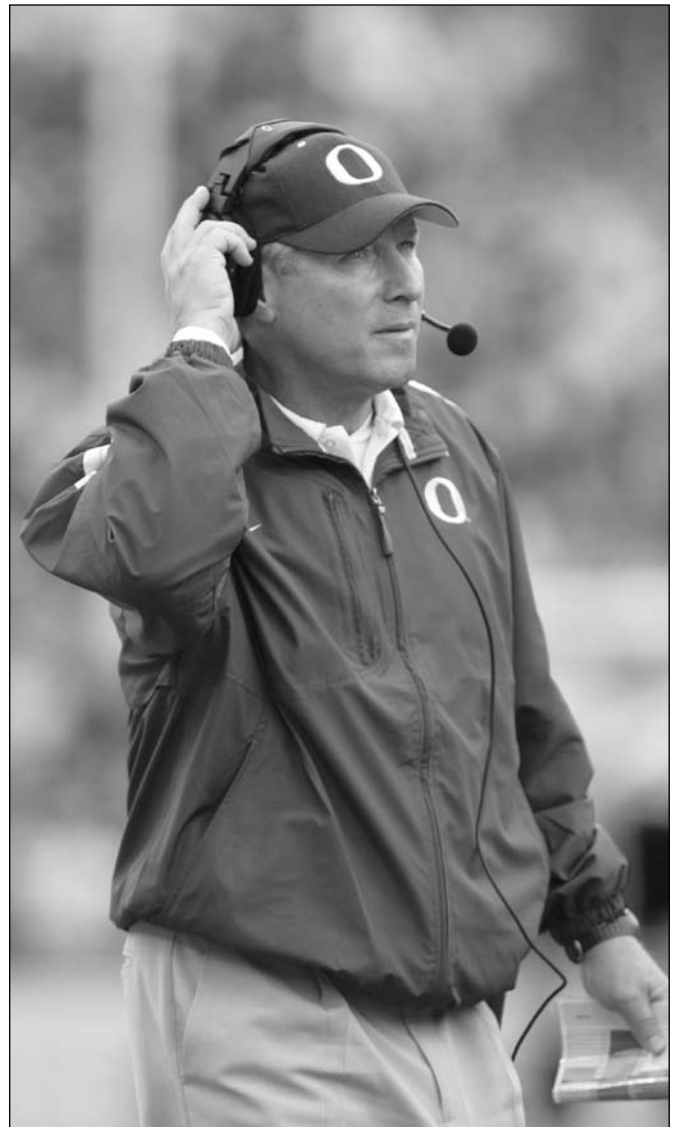
A native of Concord, Calif., Bellotti was a 1973 graduate of UC Davis as an honors student majoring in physical education with a combined minor in math and chemistry. He was a second-team all-Far West Conference tight end as a junior and at

Bellotti is tied for ninth all time in conference wins (56-32) while only four former league mentors (John Robinson, Don James, Terry Donahue and Larry Smith) were able to post more conference triumphs than Bellotti in their first 10 years in the Pac-10.

wide receiver as a senior. He also began his coaching career at Davis as head coach of the JV and receivers coach in addition to coaching the JV baseball squad.

After four years, he moved to Cal State-Hayward as offensive coordinator for two seasons before a one-year stint in the same capacity at Weber State. He returned to Hayward the next year and obtained his master's degree in physical education during a four-year stay before being selected head coach at Chico State in 1984.

Bellotti (12-21-50) has three children; Luke (3-16-85), Keri (10-29-86) and Sean (3-31-94). His oldest son, Luke, is a walk-on junior kicker for the Ducks.



CAREER HEAD COACHING RECORD VS. ALL OPPONENTS

Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Air Force	1	0	0	Montana	1	0	0
Arizona	10	1	0	Nevada	4	0	0
Arizona State	5	6	0	Oklahoma	0	2	0
British Columbia	2	0	0	Oregon State	7	4	0
California	7	1	0	Pacific	1	0	0
California Davis	0	5	0	Portland State	1	0	0
California Santa Barbara	0	1	0	St. Mary's	3	2	0
Cal Poly	0	2	0	San Diego	1	0	0
Cal State Hayward	3	1	1	San Francisco State	4	0	1
Cal State Sacramento	1	4	0	San Jose State	1	0	0
Colorado	1	2	0	Santa Clara	1	4	0
Colorado State	1	0	0	Sonoma State	4	1	0
Eastern Washington	0	1	0	Stanford	5	4	0
Emporia State	0	1	0	Texas	1	0	0
Fresno State	4	0	0	Texas-El Paso	2	0	0
Humboldt State	4	1	0	UCLA	5	5	0
Idaho	3	0	0	USC	4	4	0
Idaho State	0	2	0	Utah	3	1	0
Illinois	1	0	0	Utah State	1	0	0
Indiana	0	1	0	Wake Forest	0	1	0
Michigan	1	0	0	Washington	6	4	0
Michigan State	1	1	0	Washington State	7	4	0
Minnesota	1	1	0	Wisconsin	1	1	0
Mississippi State	2	0	0				



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ZOUMBOUKOS

- ▣ Assistant Head Coach
- ▣ Tight Ends
- ▣ 27th Season
- ▣ UC Davis '68

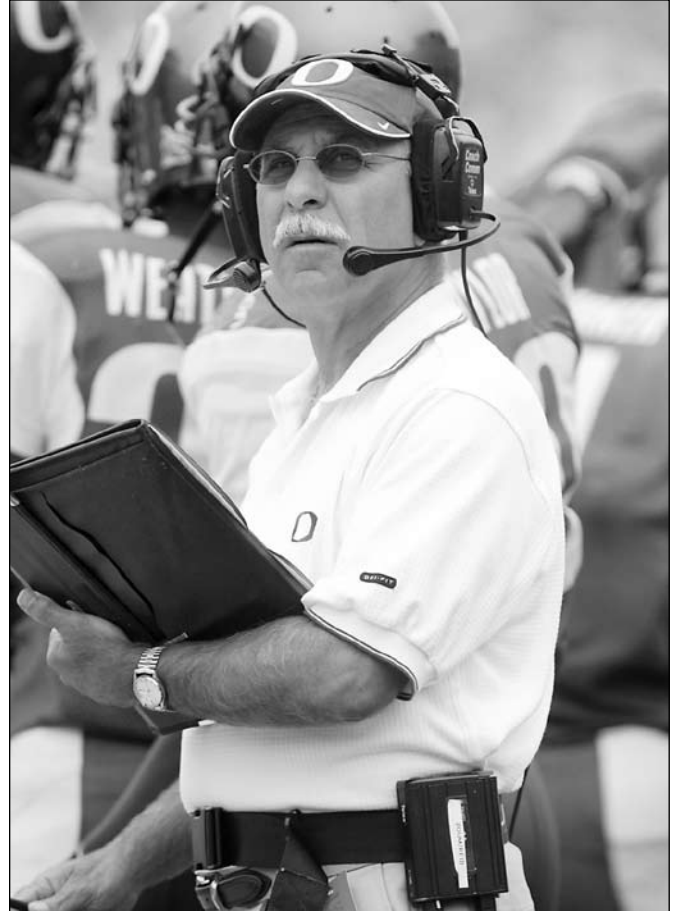
Epitomizing the stability of the university's football program is 27th-year Oregon assistant Neal Zoumboukos, with the team's associate head coach beginning his second straight year coaching the tight ends while overseeing the Ducks' special teams play.

Now is in his 39th year overall in the collegiate coaching ranks, the dean of the Pacific-10 Conference assistants spent all but one of his first 25 years on the Oregon staff tutoring its offensive line. His flexibility was no better demonstrated by playing a role in the development of NFL lineman Adam Snyder, who was chosen as the Pac-10's top offensive lineman in 2004, as well as honing the skills of tight end Josh Wilcox, who established the school's one-game record for most receptions by a tight end (11) in the 1995 Rose Bowl.

Zoumboukos has encountered a great deal of success as an on-the-field technician as well as a recruiter. Under his watchful eye in 2000 and 2001, his unit paved the way for Oregon's eighth and ninth 1,000-yard rushers in Maurice Morris and Onterio Smith. In 2002, the line helped Smith join Morris as the only Ducks to rush for 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons. In 2003, the Duck line helped anchor an offense that ranked second in the conference in red zone scoring (85.7 percent). In 2004, the offensive line helped running back Terrence Whitehead rush for 1,144 yards, good for second in the Pac-10. As a team, Oregon rushed for over 140 yards per game eight of the previous nine seasons in addition to leading the Pac-10 in fewest quarterback sacks allowed in 2001, 2000 and 1999 before lending his expertise elsewhere.

In 2001, his pupils were responsible for aiding the program's best running attack since 1980, with the Ducks' 196.5 yards per game ranking 25th in the country. In 2002, the Ducks again ranked second in the conference in rushing (147.3 avg.) and featured yet another Pac-10 first-team selection in Smith, while center Dan Weaver was awarded second-team honors.

The 60-year-old Zoumboukos has instilled a work ethic that has benefitted his pupils long after their football careers have ended. He possesses a passion that has prompted many of his former players to follow in their mentor's footsteps into the coaching profession.



Zoumboukos was charged with additional duties as administrative assistant in 1983. He was further elevated to assistant head coach during the spring of 1990, and also assumed many department administrative tasks during former head coach Rich Brooks' two-year stint as athletics director (1992-94).

A graduate of UC Davis, Zoumboukos coached in two different stretches at his alma mater for eight seasons. Following a three-year stint at San Francisco, he returned to Davis where the Mustangs won seven straight Far West Conference championships and were ranked No. 1 in Division II in 1977.



Standing (L-R): Dylan (grandson), Derek (son), Dana (daughter-in-law), Peter (son), Amy (daughter-in-law), Amanda (granddaughter), Lance (son).
Sitting: Neal, Yvonne and Samantha (granddaughter) Zoumboukos

Zoumboukos File

Born: May 13, 1946, in San Francisco, Calif.

Personal: Wife, Yvonne, and three sons: Derek (8-9-64), Lance (3-21-70) and Peter (5-25-84)

Education: M.A. in Physical Education, San Francisco State, 1972; B.A. in History, UC Davis, 1968; St. Ignatius (San Francisco, Calif.) High School, 1964

Coaching Career - 39th Year: Assist. Head Coach/Tight Ends, Oregon (1994; 2005-pres.); Assist. Head Coach/Offensive Line, Oregon (1995-2004); Assist. Head Coach/Offensive Line, Oregon (1990-93); Offensive Line, Oregon (1980-89); Offensive Line, Oregon State (1979); Offensive Line, UC Davis (1975-78); Offensive Backs/Tight Ends, UC Davis (1974); Assist. Offensive Line, UC Davis (1972-73); Offensive Coordinator/Running Backs/Quarterbacks, San Francisco (1971); Defensive Coordinator/Secondary, San Francisco (1969-70); Linebackers, UC Davis (1968)



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ALIOTTI
 □ Defensive Coordinator
 □ 16th Season
 □ UC Davis '68

Now in his third stint with the Ducks, Nick Aliotti continues to mentor the Oregon defense with a familiarly aggressive, and always innovative flair.

Credited with orchestrating the "Gang Green" defense that helped propel Oregon to the Rose Bowl following the 1994 season, Aliotti is one of the school's most popular assistants in recent memory. Returning to the position prior to the 1999 season where he enjoyed his greatest success, the energetic Aliotti is in his 16th overall campaign with the Ducks in addition to his one season heading the defense at UCLA and three years in the NFL.

Despite failing to attract the attention that surrounded the '94 conference championship campaign, last season's defensive coaching effort may have been one of his best. Oregon led the conference in total defense (357.7 avg.) for the first time since 1958, and in passing defense (223.8) for the second time in six seasons. The Ducks also allowed their fewest points per game (23.2 avg.) in four years and ranked 10th in the country in turnover margin, thanks in part to 23 interceptions (Oregon's since 1968) -- the second-most in the country in 2005.

Employing a philosophy of focusing on opponents' running game, he helped Oregon rank 16th nationally against the run (107.1 avg.) in 2003. In 2004, the Ducks remained strong against the run, ranking 27th nationally (122.9 avg.). During the Ducks' Fiesta Bowl season of 2001, Oregon limited teams to 115.3 avg. against the run -- its best since its 1994 Rose Bowl year -- while ranking second in the league. For his efforts that season, Aliotti was rewarded by being an AFLAC National Assistant Coach-of-the-Year recipient. In his first season in his current stint in Eugene in 2000, the Ducks led the Pac-10 in passing defense and stood second in scoring defense.

Under his guidance, Oregon's defense has held five of its opponents at 100 yards or less per game rushing in five of the last six years and four foes to the century mark last season. However, few performances may have been more impressive than limiting No. 3 Michigan to a paltry -3 rushing yards in the 31-27 upset of the Wolverines in 2003. Another equally impressive performance included limiting the ground attack of Colorado to just 49 yards in the 2002 Fiesta Bowl triumph. In 2004, the Ducks' defense stood tall against Stanford, holding the Cardinal to -8 yards rushing in a 16-13 Oregon victory in Palo Alto, Calif.

The 52-year-old's additional career highlights include taking a



unit ranked eighth in the Pac-10 in defense in the first year of his previous Oregon tenure in 1993 and molding it into one that ranked among the nation's top-20 defending the run (12th, 112.4 ypg avg.), pass (14th) and in scoring defense (20th, 17.7 avg.). He also helped design defenses which finished among the top 20 nationally in one of four major defensive categories on 10 occasions.

During his 15 years on the Oregon staff, Aliotti has coached 21 defensive players selected in the NFL draft, including 2004 draftees, second round defensive tackles Igor Olshansky and Junior Siavii and sixth-round pick, free safety Keith Lewis.

After his departure following the school's first outright Pac-10 title ever and its first Rose Bowl appearance in 37 years, the Northern California native served as a defensive assistant and special teams coach with the St. Louis Rams from 1995-97 before returning to the collegiate ranks in 1998.

As a player, Aliotti was a three-year letterman as a running back at UC Davis, earning freshman team MVP honors in 1972 and Far Western Conference accolades his senior season.

This marks his fourth tour of duty alongside Mike Bellotti, with the duo first coaching together at their alma mater in 1976, followed by four years at Chico State and the previous Oregon tenure (1989-94).



Nicole, Nick, Kathryn and Michael Aliotti

Aliotti File

Born: May 29, 1954, in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Personal: Wife, Kathryn, son, Michael (3-11-82), and daughter, Nicole (5-24-86)

Education: B.S. in Physical Education, UC Davis, 1976; Pittsburg (Calif.) High School, 1972

Coaching Career - 31st Year: Defensive Coordinator, Oregon (1999- present); Defensive Coordinator/Secondary, UCLA (1998); Defensive Assistant/Special Teams, St. Louis Rams (1995-97); Defensive Coordinator/ Secondary, Oregon (1993-94); Outside Linebackers, Oregon (1988-92); Offensive Coordinator/Line, Chico State (1984-87); Running Backs, Oregon State (1980-83); Graduate Assistant, Oregon (1978-79); Running Backs, UC Davis (1976-77)



gary
CROWTON

- **Offensive Coordinator**
- **Quarterbacks**
- **Second Season**
- **Brigham Young '83**

Gary Crowton wasted no time in making his presence felt on an Oregon offense in need of a transfusion as he played a major role in the transformation of an attack that finished his initial year in Eugene among the best in school history. Yet the results weren't much different than those accumulated in seven years as a head coach at the Division I level and seven previous seasons as a collegiate and NFL offensive coordinator.

Armed with the reputation of producing some of the most exciting and productive offenses in the country, the 48-year-old Orem, Utah, native assisted in elevating the Ducks among the top 20 in the country in passing (8th), scoring (12th) and total offense (18th), in addition to the refinement of quarterback Kellen Clemens to levels surpassed by few in the nation prior to his season-ending injury. Oregon's 304.5 passing yards and 34.5 points per game proved to be the second-best marks in school history, trailing only those posted in 1998.

Only four times was Oregon held under 30 points in 2005, with the Ducks managing to prevail on two of the occasions.

His talents ran far beyond his experience coaching one-back offensive schemes that excelled at putting pressure on the opposition. His quarterback development skills were most evident when he was forced to successfully prepare a tandem of relatively untested quarterbacks late in the season which resulted in Oregon winning four of its final five games.

For his efforts Crowton was one of six finalists for the Broyles Award, annually given to the top collegiate assistant football coach in the country.

Crowton arrived at Oregon in time for the 2005 spring drills after accumulating a 47-36 record in stints as a head coach at BYU (2001-04) and Louisiana Tech (1996-98), as well as two years as offensive coordinator with the Chicago Bears (1999-2000) in the National Football League.

In his first year guiding the Cougars, Crowton devised an aggressive attack which led the nation in total offense (542.9 avg.) and scoring (46.8 avg.), while BYU finished 2001 with a 12-2 record and a Mountain West Conference championship. For his efforts, he was named conference and district coach of the year. During his head-coaching tenure in Provo, the Cougars averaged better than 409 yards of total offense while tallying a 26-23 ledger.



**Top: Toriana, Gary, Malen and Janessa; Middle: Quinn and Mikauli
Bottom: Macloud**

In 1999 with the Chicago Bears, his offense ranked third in the NFL in passing (258.5 avg.) and established a franchise record with 4,136 yards through the air, as well as eighth in the league in total offense (345.2 avg.).

In three seasons as head coach at Louisiana Tech, Crowton built an offenses that tallied 12,745 yards (374.9 per game avg.) and 115 touchdowns passing. In his final season, the Bulldogs passed for a school-record 4,943 yards while leading the country in passing (432.1 avg.) and finishing second in total offense (542.0 avg.). Louisiana Tech also scored 50 or more points in eight of 12 games in 1998 while eclipsing 300 yards passing on 10 occasions.

In 1997, Louisiana Tech ranked third in the country in both passing (360.5 avg.) and total offense (496.0 avg.). He accumulated a record of 21-13 at the Ruston, La., school, including a 9-2 slate in 1997.

Crowton began his 24-year coaching career as a student assistant under LaVell Edwards in 1982 at BYU, where he earned his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1983. He proceeded to serve as secondary coach at Snow (Utah) Junior College in 1983 before becoming offensive coordinator at the school for the next three seasons. During his stint, he helped lead Snow to the National Junior College Athletic Association national championship in 1985.

He then served as passing game coordinator at Western Illinois for one year (1987), followed by offensive coordinator at New Hampshire (1988-90), quarterbacks coach at Boston College (1991-93), co-offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech (1994), and offensive coordinator at Louisiana Tech (1995). Crowton was elevated to head coach the following year.

Among the standouts he has tutored are Luke Staley, who was the recipient of the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back and led the nation in scoring at BYU in 2001; Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech's 1998 Biletnikoff Award honoree as the top collegiate receiver in the country; Louisiana Tech quarterback Tim Rattay, who finished 10th in balloting for the Heisman Trophy in 1999; and Glenn Foley, who finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1993.

The former all-league quarterback at Orem High School earned All-America acclaim at Snow Junior College before completing his football career as a quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back at Colorado State in 1978. He then ran track for one year at Idaho State before earning his degree at BYU.



Crowton File

Born: June 14, 1957 in Provo, Utah

Personal: Wife, Maren, four daughters, Tara (6-27-88), Jenessa (1-7-91), Mikauli (4-28-96) and Toriana (4-14-00), and three sons, Dane (9-11-86), Quinn (4-29-94) and Macloud (2-15-02)

Education: B.S. in Physical Education, Brigham Young, 1983; Orem (Utah) High School, 1975

Coaching Career - 19th Year: Offensive Coordinator, Oregon, (2005-present); Head Coach, Brigham Young (2001-04); Offensive Coordinator, Chicago Bears (1999-00); Head Coach, Louisiana Tech (1996-98); Offensive Coordinator, Louisiana Tech (1995); Co-Offensive Coordinator, Georgia Tech (1994); Quarterbacks, Boston College (1991-93); Offensive Coordinator, New Hampshire (1988-90); Passing Game Coordinator, Western Illinois (1987); Offensive Coordinator, Snow (Utah) Junior College (1984-86); Secondary, Snow Junior College (1983); Student Assistant, Brigham Young (1982).



gary
CAMPBELL

- ▣ Running Backs
- ▣ 24th Season
- ▣ UCLA '73

If his players are a reflection on a coach, then Gary Campbell has logged an outstanding 23-year career working with Oregon's offensive backs. In the pass-happy Pacific-10 Conference, he has helped Oregon keep the alternative prominent in the Ducks' attack while priding himself in the expansion of his pupils' talents beyond just one dimension.

Among the school's ten 1,000-yard single-season rushers, Campbell has coached eight of them. Yet a pair of those running backs also tallied more than 50 receptions in one year.

No better example of that flexibility can be offered than Terrence Whitehead. In 2004, Whitehead rushed for 1,144 yards, good for second in the Pac-10. The following season, his talents as a receiver were utilized as an extension of the Ducks' running game as the program's second-leading rusher of all time caught 52 passes for 490 yards to compliment his 679 yards on the ground. He became only the second player in school history to accumulate 100 or more yards rushing and receiving in the same game.

In 2003, despite not producing a 1,000-yard rusher, the Ducks still managed to finish fourth in the Pac-10 in rush offense.

Since 1997, Oregon running backs have produced 48 100-yard rushing performances.

In addition to his responsibilities coaching Oregon's running backs, Campbell was in charge of the team's kickoff return game which led the Pac-10 (9th in the country) as well as featured the nation's top individual kickoff returner in Jonathan Stewart (33.67 avg.).

Campbell's tutelage helped Onterrio Smith (2001, '02), Maurice Morris (2000, '01) and Reuben Droughns (1999) become the seventh, eighth and ninth 1,000-yard rushers in Oregon history -- the first time the Ducks ever boasted of consecutive 1,000-yard ground-gainers. Droughns and Smith were honored as his fourth and fifth, first-team all-conference pupils in 1995 and 2002. Morris, a second-round NFL pick in 2002, became the first back-to-back 1,000-yard rusher in school history, and Smith, another NFL draft choice, followed suit in 2001 and '02.

The Ennis, Texas, native's efforts have been extremely visible in the school's record books. Ten of the Ducks' top-11 single-season rushing totals have been recorded by Campbell proteges. Campbell's backs own Oregon's top four career rushing totals and eight of



its top-10. In addition, Smith set the school single-game rushing record under Campbell's watch, gaining 285 yards at Washington State in 2002.

A proponent of the importance of developing running backs' all-around game, he successfully tutored the school's first conference rushing champion in 26 years and single-season rushing leader Saladin McCullough. One of the Ducks' best tailbacks ever also established a school record by rushing for 15 TDs in only seven games in 1996 and equaled a Pac-10 record with five touchdowns in one outing. In 1995, Campbell brought the potentially outstanding career of senior tailback Ricky Whittle to fruition. Whittle crushed Oregon's one season all-purpose yardage record prior to McCullough bettering it, and became the program's first running back ever to haul in 50 passes.

In 1998, he honed the talents of Droughns into becoming the first player in school history to rush for better than 200 yards in more than one game in the same season before injuries halted his ascension as one of the nation's best.

A former starting fullback at UCLA, the 53-year-old Campbell came to Oregon in 1983 after one season at Pacific.

In addition to his playing days at UCLA in the early 1970s, where he scored two touchdowns in one of Oregon's biggest victories ever (1970, 41-40), he was a graduate assistant for the Bruins in 1976-78.

Since coming to Oregon, Campbell has furthered the careers of countless talents, including former 11-year NFL veteran Derek Loville. Tony Cherry and Loville were both Pacific-10 Conference rushing runners-up during their collegiate career, while McCullough and Droughns averaged better than 100 yards per game during their collegiate tenures.

Campbell File

Born: Feb. 15, 1951, in Ennis, Texas

Personal: Wife, Alola, three daughters, Phillis McKinney (1-3-67), Traci (2-1-83) and Janee (10-25-87), and one son, Bryan (6-18-84)

Education: B.A. in Sociology, UCLA, 1973; Ennis High School, 1969

Coaching Career - 31st Year: Running Backs, Oregon (1983- present); Running Backs, Pacific (1982); Running Backs, Howard (1981); Running Backs, Southern University (1979-80); Graduate Assistant, UCLA (1976-78)



Phillis McKinney, Janee, Alola, Bryan, Gary and Traci Campbell



robin
PFLUGRAD

- **Wide Receivers**
- **First Season**
- **Portland State '80**

Robin Pflugrad begins his first season coaching the Ducks' wide receivers after spending the past five years mentoring the tight ends and serving as recruiting coordinator at Washington State.

The 47-year-old Eugene native, who was elevated to the Cougars' assistant head coaching position in 2003, brings with him 26 years of coaching experience -- 25 of those at the collegiate level -- as well as 11 seasons of experience in the Pacific-10 Conference under his belt. The 1976 North Eugene High School graduate returns to his hometown in a professional capacity for the first time since 1981 but is enjoying his first association with the University of Oregon.

While at Washington State, Pflugrad was responsible for coordinating the recruiting efforts of its 2004 class which was considered its most decorated in school history. Among his many successful pupils was the Pacific-10 Conference's second-team all-league tight end from a year ago, Troy Bienemann. During his tenure, the Cougars paced the league in passing offense in 2001.

Throughout his career, he has played a role in the development of seven quarterbacks or receivers who have claimed All-America acclaim, 27 all-conference honorees, 152 academic all-conference student-athletes and 12 academic All-Americans. He coached with two schools (Arizona State in 1996; Washington State in 2002) that represented the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Portland State in 1980 before spending one year as a receivers and secondary coach at South Eugene High School in 1981. Pflugrad returned to Portland State for a four year-stint in 1982, first as a part-time assistant coach and director of football promotions and later as a full-time assistant working with wide receivers and tight ends.

From there he migrated to the University of Montana (1986-94) to work with the quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers, and was promoted to assistant head coach in 1991. Among his standouts was Dave Dickenson, who won the Walter Payton Award (given to the most outstanding player in NCAA Division I-AA), broke 25 school records and three national marks, and came close to helping the Grizzlies beat the Ducks in Eugene in 1993. (Oregon won, 35-30.)

He helped lay much of the foundation for the 1994 Montana team which claimed the NCAA I-AA national championship.

Pflugrad moved to Arizona State (1995-2000) as recruiting coordinator and receivers coach, tutoring the likes of two-time first-

team all-conference standouts Keith Poole and Todd Heap, as well as the school's single-season receiving leader, Shaun McDonald. The Sun Devils led the Pac-10 in rushing offense in 1996 and '97; total offense and scoring in 1996; and passing offense in 2000.

He spent the spring of 2001 as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Northern Arizona before receiving his opportunity at Washington State prior to the 2001 season.

The 1980 Portland State graduate in business administration earned All-America honors as a wide receiver and team captain as a senior in 1979.



Pflugrad File

Born: November 29, 1958 in Portland, Ore.

Personal: Wife, Marlene, one son Aaron; one daughter, Amanda

Education: B.A. in Business Administration, Portland State, 1980

Coaching Career - 26th year: Wide Receivers, Oregon (2006-present); Assistant Head Coach/Tight Ends/Recruiting Coordinator, Washington State (2001-2005); Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator, Northern Arizona (2001); Wide Receivers/Recruiting Coordinator, Arizona State (1995-2000); Assistant Head Coach/Quarterbacks/Wide Receivers, University of Montana (1991-1994); Wide Receivers/Running Backs, University of Montana (1986-1990); Director of Football Operations, Portland State (1982); Wide Receivers/Tight Ends, Portland State (1983-1985); Wide Receivers, South Eugene High School (1981); Graduate Assistant, Portland State (1980)



Marlene, Aaron, Amanda and Robin



Michael GRAY

- ▣ Defensive Line
- ▣ Second Season
- ▣ Oregon '84

The return of Michael Gray to his alma mater as defensive line coach in 2005 helped instill an aggressive demeanor and toughness to a unit which gave up fewer touchdowns on the ground than any other school in the Pacific-10 Conference and tied for 18th in the country in fewest rushing touchdowns allowed.

The Ducks' former two-year starting defensive lineman benefited from a group of experienced returnees yet added his own touch to a contingent which included tackle Haloti Ngata becoming the school's first consensus All-American in 43 years.

The 14th-year veteran in the collegiate and professional coaching ranks came to Oregon following two years as defensive line coach at the University of Kentucky, where he served a second coaching stint under his former college mentor Rich Brooks. The 46-year-old Gray has encountered tremendous success in 10 years of coaching at the Division I level, including seven seasons of experience in the Pac-10 Conference. Over the last eight campaigns, the Baltimore, Md., native has been responsible for the development of six first-team all-conference standouts, as well as one league defensive player-of-the-year, in addition to assisting with the structuring of units which twice ranked among the top 15 in the country in rushing defense since 2000.

He enjoyed a bulk of his notoriety in six seasons as defensive line coach at Oregon State (1997-2002) when the school went to three bowl games in his final four seasons there. In 2000, Oregon State led the Pac-10 in total defense (314.4 avg.) and scoring defense (18.5 avg.), while ranking second against the run (93.1 avg.). On a national scale, the defense finished 20th, 19th and 13th, respectively, with the Beavers capping their 11-1 record with a 41-9 Fiesta Bowl rout over Notre Dame.

In 2002, he assisted units that ranked second in the league in total defense (11th nationally) and scoring defense (27th), as well as third in rushing defense (9th).

A year ago, Oregon led the Pac-10 in total defense (357.7 avg.) and pass defense (223.8 avg.) while finishing third in scoring defense (23.2) and fourth against the run (133.9 avg.). Ngata led the Pac-10 in tackles among interior linemen (61) as well as was named team MVP.

At Kentucky, Gray played a role in the overall improvement of the defense in 2003 over the previous year, with Sweet Pea Burns earning first-team all-Southeastern Conference accolades while leading the league in tackles for loss, and Lamar Mills' selection



Susan, Parker and Michael Gray



as a first-team Freshman All-American. In 2004, Ricky Abren was named a second-team Freshman All-American.

Gray broke into the coaching ranks as an assistant for two years with British Columbia of the Canadian Football League (1993-94), where he was associated with winning a Grey Cup championship in 1994, before migrating to Weber State (1995) and the St. Louis Rams (1996) of the National Football League.

Gray first joined the Ducks in 1981 as a junior college All-American from West Hills (Calif.) College before graduating from Oregon with a bachelor's degree in Recreation and Park Management in 1984. Following his first season, he was the recipient of the Len Casanova Award as the program's top newcomer. He completed his Oregon career (1981-82) recording 78 tackles and recovering two fumbles.

He continued his playing career as a two-time all-conference pick during eight years in the CFL with British Columbia (1985-86) and Winnipeg (1987-92). Along the way, Gray played for teams that won three Grey Cup Championships (British Columbia in 1985; Winnipeg in 1988, 1990) in addition to being named the league's Most Outstanding Rookie in 1985 and Grey Cup Defensive Player of the Game in '88.

Gray File

Born: February 11, 1960 in Baltimore, Md.

Personal: Wife, Susan, one son, Parker (12-27-92)

Education: B.A. in Recreation and Park Management, Oregon, 1984

Coaching Career - 14th Year: Defensive Line, Oregon (2005-present); Defensive Line, Kentucky (2003-04); Defensive Line, Oregon State (1997-02); St. Louis Rams (1996-1997); Weber State (1994-1995); Assistant Coach, British Columbia Lions (CFL), (1993-94)



steve
GREATWOOD

- ▣ Offensive Line
- ▣ 22nd Season
- ▣ Oregon '80

Steve Greatwood embraced his return to coaching the Ducks' offense line a year ago -- a position he previously held for 13 of his first 25 years in the profession -- as he begins his 22nd season on the staff of his alma mater. The Eugene native returned to Oregon as its defensive line coach prior to the 2000 season following a five-year hiatus, two of which he spent coaching in the NFL.

The 47-year-old Greatwood was an integral part of Oregon's coaching staff for the first 15 seasons of his career that concluded with a berth in the 1995 Rose Bowl, and concentrated his efforts on the offensive line from 1982-94. That included the last six years of his previous tenure with the Ducks working with then-offensive coordinator Mike Bellotti.

His impact on the offensive line paid immediate dividends as he molded a relatively inexperienced group that included only two returning starters into one that was forced to quickly adapt to a new offensive scheme. The result was an offense which improved from 10th to third in the Pacific-10 Conference in quarterback sacks allowed last season (20) as well as ranked among the top 20 in the country in three of four major offensive categories.

Two of Greatwood's offensive linemen were recipients of all-league accolades a year ago, with center Enoka Lucas attracting second-team honors and redshirt freshman Max Unger honorable mention acclaim as well as Freshman All-America kudos.

While overseeing the defensive line in 2004, the Ducks held their opponents to 122.1 yards per game on the ground -- the fifth consecutive season under Greatwood the UO defensive line has helped hold its opponents under 125 yards per game rushing.

In 2003, the Duck defensive line helped post a 16th national ranking against the run (107.1 ypg.), highlighted by three all-league defensive linemen (Junior Siavii, Igor Olshansky and Devan Long). Both Olshansky and Siavii were drafted in the second round of the 2004 NFL draft.

Oregon's rushing defense ranked first in the conference in 2000 (118.2 avg.) and second in 2001 (115.3 avg.), while the 2002 unit allowed 118.2 yards per game to rank 25th nationally, thanks to all-conference picks Haloti Ngata and Olshansky.



Emmy, Sheri, Kallie, Steve and Tessa Greatwood

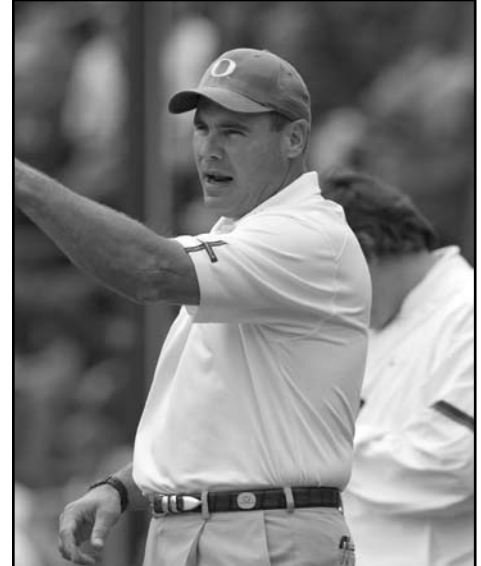
Greatwood's defensive lines have held opponents to negative rushing yards on four occasions in the five seasons, including -3 net yards by No. 3 Michigan in 2003, and limited a Colorado team that came into the 2002 Fiesta Bowl ranked eighth in the country in rushing (228.5 avg.) to only 49 yards.

Following the 1994 season and Oregon's Pacific-10 Conference championship, Greatwood departed with former Ducks' head coach Rich Brooks to coach the offensive line and tight ends with the St. Louis Rams. He rejoined the collegiate ranks in 1997 at Maryland before returning to the West Coast the following year and heading the offensive line at USC. During his stay with the Trojans, Oregon's former three-year starting offensive guard aided in the development of two-time all-conference lineman and All-American Travis Claridge -- a second-round NFL draft pick.

In addition to his various coaching duties along the offensive line, Greatwood spent all but one year of his previous stint as a full-time Oregon assistant also tutoring the team's tight ends. Included among his more decorated pupils were team MVP and all-conference tight end Doug Herman (1984), the Ducks' receiving leader Bobby DeBisschop (1986), as well as tight ends Jeff Thomason and Willy Tate, both who encountered stints in the NFL.

Under his guidance, Oregon enjoyed its greatest success running the football within an 18-year span, with the 160.7-yard average and 20 TDs in 1988 representing an eight-year pinnacle. The Ducks ascended to third in the Pac-10 in rushing in 1989 (14th in the country in scoring), with the program surpassing no fewer than 21 team and individual records. He also assisted in molding the front line which aided the school's career rushing leader.

The former Churchill High School standout completed his playing career with an appearance in the Hula Bowl in 1980 and was the recipient of the Bob Officer Award, given to the Oregon player who makes a major contribution to the success of the program despite physical adversity. Greatwood later signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers before initiating his coaching career as the Ducks' defensive graduate assistant for two years.



Greatwood File

Born: Aug. 15, 1958, in Eugene, Ore.

Personal: Wife, Sheri, and three daughters: Kallie (7-13-83) and twins Tessa and Emmy (12-11-87)

Education: B.S. in Sociology, Oregon, 1980; Churchill (Eugene, Ore.) High School, 1976

Coaching Career - 27th Year: Offensive Line, Oregon (2005-present); Defensive Line, Oregon (2000-04); Offensive Line, USC (1998-99); Offensive Line, Maryland (1997); Offensive Line, St. Louis Rams (1996); Tight Ends, St. Louis Rams (1995); Offensive Line, Oregon (1994); Offensive Line/Tight Ends, Oregon (1982-93); Graduate Assistant, Oregon (1980-81)



john
NEAL

- ▣ Secondary
- ▣ Fourth Season
- ▣ Brigham Young '80

John Neal, who has accumulated 22 years of experience tutoring defensive secondaries in the Pacific-10, Southeastern, Conference USA and Western Athletic conferences, enters his fourth season with Oregon, with the Ducks displaying major improvements every season.

The personable Mountain View, Calif., native has fostered an aggressive mentality amongst his players at every place he has coached that is conducive to his defenders focusing on the football as much as opponents' receivers. The result has been the building of secondaries that have been among the nation's leaders in interceptions.

Oregon finished 2005 second in the country with 23 interceptions, marking the program's most thefts in 37 years, as well as the Pacific-10 Conference's runner-up in pass efficiency defense (26th nationally). He played a major role in the Ducks leading the league in total defense for the first time since 1958 as well as pass defense.

He has been credited with much of the development of his players as well, with three of last year's secondary earning all-conference honors. Cornerback Justin Phinisee was named to the Pac-10's first-team all-conference unit, second-team recipient Aaron Gipson also was a second-team All-America recipient after leading the nation in interceptions (7), while redshirt freshman Patrick Chung was tabbed as the league's defensive freshman of the year by The Sporting News.

In Neal's first two seasons at Oregon, its pass defense improved from a 291.2 avg. in 2002 to 216.8 avg. in 2004. Another vast improvement was the team's pass efficiency defense, ranking 46th (120.7, 2003) and 57th (121.8, 2004) nationally after landing at 102nd (140.8) in 2002.

Prior to arriving at Oregon during the spring of 2003, the 49-year-old Neal spent eight seasons coaching the defensive backs at Alabama- Birmingham. He served as defensive coordinator his last two seasons at UAB, where the Blazers ranked fifth in the country in total defense in 2001 (265.9 avg.). UAB was also among the national defensive leaders in 2000, ranking ninth in the country in scoring defense and 11th in total defense.

In 1999, the Blazers were third nationally in interceptions (19), while the 1997 squad was ninth nationally in pass efficiency defense. Three UAB defensive backs from those teams are currently playing in the NFL: second-team All-American Rodregis Brooks (Indianapolis), Izell Reese (Denver) and Dainon Sidney (Tennessee).

Helping UAB upgrade from the NCAA Division I-AA level to full I-A status in Conference USA, Neal assisted in building the Blaz-



ers' program in many ways aside from his work in the secondary. He volunteered to be the team's recruiting coordinator, a position he held for six years. He also assumed duties with UAB's special teams, instructing punters, the punt return team and kick return team at some point during his eight-year tenure. The Blazers blocked nine punts, returning five for touchdowns, during a two-year span from 1999-2000.

Before moving to UAB in 1995, Neal served as secondary coach at Mississippi from 1992-94. His 1993 squad led the nation in total defense (234.5 avg.) and ranked third against the pass while allowing the fewest touchdown passes in the country (5). The Rebels finished sixth nationally in pass defense while leading the SEC in 1994.

Neal sandwiched a pair of stints as defensive coordinator at Pacific (1990-91) and East Tennessee State (1986) around a three-year tenure as defensive backs coach at Oregon State (1987-89). The Beavers ranked second in the Pac-10 in pass defense in 1987 (183.3 avg.).

The 1980 graduate of Brigham Young was a two-year letterman for the Cougars in 1978-79, earning all-WAC honors at defensive back as a senior. He transferred to BYU after playing two seasons at Foothill Junior College (Los Altos Hills, Calif.).

He broke into the coaching profession as a graduate assistant at his alma mater in the spring of 1980 before moving to New Mexico to coach the Lobos' junior varsity team that fall. Neal was elevated to full-time assistant coach at New Mexico in 1981, where he coached linebackers and defensive backs through the 1985 campaign. The Lobos led the WAC in defense in 1982 and 1983 and finished the 1982 campaign with a 10-1 record.

Neal File

Born: December 18, 1956, in Los Altos, Calif.

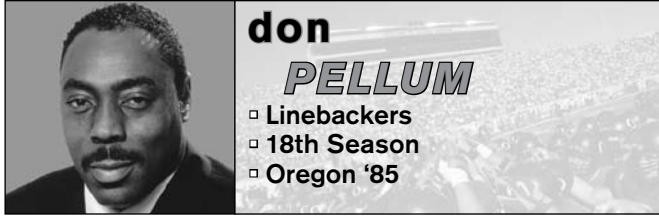
Personal: Wife, Jan, one son, Casey (11-24-78), and two daughters, Caitlin (9-12-85) and Christin (12-22-81)

Education: M.A. in Education Administration, Mississippi, 1995; B.S. in Physical Education, Brigham Young, 1980; Foothill (Los Altos Hills) Junior College, 1976; Los Altos High School, 1975

Coaching Career - 27th Year: Secondary, Oregon (2003-present); Defensive Coordinator/Secondary, Alabama-Birmingham (2001-2002); Secondary/Recruiting Coordinator, Alabama-Birmingham (1995-2000); Secondary, Mississippi (1992-94); Defensive Coordinator/ Secondary, Pacific (1990-91); Secondary, Oregon State (1987- 89); Defensive Coordinator, East Tennessee State (1986); Defensive Backs/Linebackers, New Mexico (1981-85); Graduate Assistant, New Mexico (1980); Graduate Assistant, BYU (1980)



Back Row: Jon, Casey
Front Row: Jan, Caitlin, Christin



don
PELLUM

- ▣ Linebackers
- ▣ 18th Season
- ▣ Oregon '85

Few coaches have been as successful developing unproven talent as 16th-year Oregon assistant Don Pellum, who also continues to coordinate much of the program's recruiting efforts.

Completing his playing career with the Ducks in 1984, the former starting linebacker continued his association with his alma mater in 1985 as a graduate assistant coach. Since then, his tenure has covered a number of responsibilities, including recruiting coordinator as well as coaching Oregon's linebackers, safeties and defensive line. He has remained at Oregon ever since, with the exception of a one-year stint as defensive line coach, strength coach and academic coordinator at Willamette University in 1987 and three years heading up the recruiting efforts at the University of California (1990-92).

Pellum has developed a knack for bringing out the best from his players while concerning himself with their development aside from football as well. His players have led Oregon's defense in quarterback sacks eight of the last 13 years, including 26 of the Ducks' 38 sacks in 1999 by the defensive front four. Duck fans also fondly remember an inexperienced group prior to the 1994 campaign that keyed back-to-back New Year's Day bowl appearances following the 1994 and '95 campaigns.

Yet few of his accomplishments could be any more rewarding than a year ago when he transformed a unit which included only one returnee with any significant line-of-scrimmage experience at the major college level. What resulted was one that helped Oregon lead the Pacific-10 Conference in total defense and pass defense, in addition to finishing third in scoring defense. While his trio of 2005 starters began last season accumulating only 89 tackles during their Oregon careers, they tallied 207 between them last year alone.

Included was second-team all-conference outside linebacker



Anthony Trucks, who led the team with 99 tackles en route to pacing the Pac-10 in quarterback sacks (11, tied for 8th in the nation), tackles for loss (15.5) and forced fumbles (5, tied for 7th nationally). In all, he has been credited with much of the development for 17 Pac-10 all-league honorees in the last 13 seasons, including 2002 NFL draft choice Wesly Mallard.

One of Oregon's most popular former players, Pellum returned to coaching on a full-time basis in 1993 following six years as a recruiting coordinator in the Pac-10.

Pellum was responsible with assembling outstanding recruiting classes while at Oregon and California, and has been responsible for directing some of the Ducks' best recruiting efforts in school history since his return. His recruiting efforts help land him on the list among the nation's top 25 recruiters by Rivals.com after the Ducks were named the No. 12 recruiting class in the country.

The 44-year-old Banning, Calif., native was a graduate assistant at Oregon for two years while completing an advanced degree in telecommunications and film, coaching the tight ends, and assembling the scout teams. He also has completed some work toward his Ph.D.



Marla, Ronnie and Don Pellum

Pellum File

Born: Jan. 26, 1962, in Palm Springs, Calif.

Personal: Wife, Marla, one son Ronnie (1-25-89)

Education: M.A. in Telecommunications and Film, Oregon, 1986; Double B.A. in Telecommunications and Film/Rhetoric and Communications; Minor in Sociology, Oregon, 1985; Banning (Calif.) High School, 1980

Coaching Career - 22nd Year: Linebackers, Oregon (2000-present); Defensive Line, Oregon (1999); Linebackers, Oregon (1997-98); Safeties, Oregon (1996); Outside Linebackers, Oregon (1993-95); Assistant Athletics Director/Student Services, California (1992); Recruiting Coordinator, California (1990-92); Recruiting Coordinator, Oregon (1987-89); Defensive Line/Academic Coordinator, Willamette University (1987); Graduate Assistant, Oregon (1985-86)



jim
RADCLIFFE
 ▫ Strength and Conditioning
 ▫ 22nd Season
 ▫ Pacific (Ore.) '80

Jim Radcliffe, Oregon's head strength and conditioning coach for the last 19 seasons, plays a significant role in the Ducks' football program as the designer of the year-round development calendar.

Radcliffe, who guided the receivers during much of the 1999 fall camp, furnishes the student-athletes with a wide variety of exercise through weight training and lifting systems, and is a noted authority in the field of exercises dealing with the improvement of speed and quickness.

The 48-year-old native of McCloud, Calif., became assistant strength coach at Oregon in 1985, a position he held for two years before assuming the duties of head coach in that area.

Radcliffe taught and coached a variety of sports and was the athletic trainer for four years at Aloha High School from 1980-83.

He then did graduate study at Colorado and worked in private business prior to joining the Ducks' staff. Graduating from Pacific (Ore.) in Forest Grove, he played four seasons at defensive back and was captain of the special teams. Radcliffe earned his Master's in biomechanics from Oregon in 1992.

Radcliffe is active in national organizations surrounding his profession and is certified by the United States Weightlifting Federation. He also has written books, been published in numerous professional journals and produced videos on plyometrics, one of the most effective exercise techniques.



Janice and Jim Radcliffe

Radcliffe File

Born: Feb. 10, 1958, in McCloud, Calif.

Personal: Wife, Janice

Education: M.S. in Biomechanics, Oregon, 1992. B.S. in Physical Education and Health, Pacific (Ore.), 1980; McCloud High School, 1976

Coaching Career - 26th Year: Head Strength and Conditioning, Oregon (1987-present); Assistant Strength and Conditioning, Oregon (1985-86); Coach/Athletic Trainer, Aloha High School (1980-83)



Jeff Hawkins is in his sixth season as Oregon's director of football operations. Hawkins, 52, served in a similar position under Mike Bellotti at Chico State from 1985-87. He also had stints as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Dartmouth (1987-91) and Tulane (1992-95).

Originally from Kingston, Mass., Hawkins spent three years in the Army following his 1972 graduation from Silver Lake High School where his teammates included current college head coaches Buddy Teevens (Stanford) and Tim Murphy (Harvard). After completing his tour and receiving an honorable discharge, Hawkins attended Bridgewater State, where he started all four years on the defensive line and was named co-captain his senior year.

After earning his bachelor's degree in physical education from Bridgewater State, he spent the five years in the front office of the NFL's New England Patriots before joining Bellotti at Chico State.

Prior to coming to Oregon, he lived in New Orleans for 10 years where he worked at Tulane and later served as director of special projects for the Sugar Bowl (1996-01) and vice president of the Special Olympics Louisiana for four years. He regularly worked game-day assignments with Tulane and the New Orleans Saints.

Jeff and his wife Amy live in Eugene and had their first child, daughter Gabrielle, in August 2003.



Jeff Eberhart begins his first season as the assistant director of football operations, but is in his eighth year working within the University of Oregon athletic department. Eberhart, 38, most recently served as the program's football secretary since 2001.

In his new role, Eberhart deals primarily with the external operations, including the organization of all unofficial and official recruiting visits as well as maintaining the Ducks' video library.

Prior to working in the football office, Eberhart served as the secretary for the track, soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis and women's golf program's in 2000. He began his career in the sports information office in 1998 where he was a student worker before becoming a full-time intern in 1999.

A native of Mill Valley, Calif., Eberhart graduated from Tamalpais High School in 1986. He played both basketball and baseball in high school. Upon graduation, he attended the University of Oregon and received a degree in both journalism and English.

Eberhart and his wife Michelle reside in Eugene and have three children, Matthew (9-25-88), Treyla (4-23-90) and Tasha (8-8-93).



Jeff, Gabrielle and Amy



Michelle and Jeff



kyle
WIEST
 ▫ Assistant Director /
 Internal Football Operations
 ▫ First Season
 ▫ Oregon '04

Kyle Wiest enters his first season as the assistant director of football operations after spending four years as an intern in a similar role. Wiest recently completed his masters degree in Education at the University of Oregon after receiving his BA in mathematics in 2004.

Since 2001, Wiest has assisted the director of football operations with the creation and maintenance of a database used to coordinate team travel, including lodging, transportation and per diem distribution. Wiest also serves as the Assistant Camp director for the UO football camp and is instrumental in maintaining a variety of web sites for several UO camps and clinics.



eddy
MORRISSEY
 ▫ Graduate Assistant
 ▫ First Season
 ▫ Plymouth State '92

First-year graduate assistant Eddy Morrissey arrives at Oregon after spending the past two seasons as the running backs coach and the recruiting coordinator at the University of Massachusetts. While at UMass, Morrissey coached a two-time first-team all-conference running back and its recruiting class was ranked No. 2 in the country in 2004.

Prior to his time at UMass, Morrissey coached at Northeastern from 1999-2003, working with the running backs in 1999 before switching to the wide receivers from 2000-2003.

From 1997-1999, he coached at Brown University, coaching the defensive backs in 1997 and the running backs in 1998 and 1999. Brown won the Ivy League in 1999. Morrissey also served as the special teams coordinator from 1998-1999.

Following his graduation from Plymouth State College in 1992, he remained as a student assistant in 1993. Morrissey, a quarterback in college, then became a graduate assistant at Springfield College from 1994-1996.

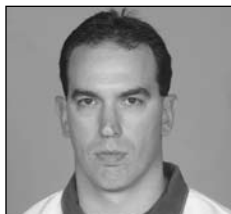


luke
BUTKUS
 ▫ Graduate Assistant
 ▫ Second Season
 ▫ Illinois '01

Former University of Illinois offensive lineman Luke Butkus enters his second season as a graduate assistant football coach at the University of Oregon.

The 26-year-old Illinois native, who is the nephew of NFL Hall-of-Fame linebacker Dick Butkus, joined the Ducks' offensive staff as a replacement for Aleki Pascua, who concluded his three-year graduate assistant appointment at the end of the 2004 season.

Butkus was a three-year starting center and two-time all-Big Ten Conference honoree at Illinois before earning his undergraduate degree in speech communications in 2001.



jeremy
PICK
 ▫ Assistant Strength Coach
 ▫ 10th Season
 ▫ Greenville College '92

Jeremy Pick enters his 10th year as an assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Oregon. In addition to his football duties, Pick also works with the Duck softball, wrestling and volleyball teams.

Prior to his arrival at Oregon, Pick (6-11-69) served as assistant wrestling, football and strength and conditioning coach at Carbondale High School in Illinois.

Upon earning his masters degree in Exercise Physiology in 1994 from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Pick became the head wrestling coach at Anna-Jonesboror High School in Anna, Illinois. Pick earned his bachelor degree in 1992 from Greenville College in Illinois where he played linebacker on the football team. He wrestled, played football, ran track and played baseball while in high school.

Pick and his wife Rita have been married eight years. The couple resides in Eugene.



geoff
GINTHER
 ▫ Assistant Strength Coach
 ▫ 19th Season
 ▫ Miami (Ohio) '84

Geoff Ginther continues his association with the University in his 19th year with the Ducks as assistant strength and conditioning coach. He works with all of Oregon's student-athletes, including overseeing the volleyball and women's basketball teams.

A member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association, Ginther received his undergraduate degree in physical education from Miami (Ohio) in 1984 and a Master of Science degree from Purdue in 1986.

Ginther came to Oregon after serving four years at Purdue as assistant strength-conditioning coach. He also worked as an assistant football and strength coach at Talawanda High School in Oxford, Ohio, for five years.

An avid outdoorsman, the three-sport high school athlete competed in powerlifting and rugby in college and entered marathons and triathlons during the 1980s for enjoyment.



pat
CONRAD

- **Equipment Manager**
- **24th Season**
- **Oregon**

The appearance of Oregon's athletic teams are the efforts of Pat Conrad, the Ducks' equipment manager who is one of the integral parts of the Ducks' football operation.

Conrad, in his 23rd year at Oregon, supervises an equipment staff that includes three assistants, 11 student managers for various sports and six student workers at the Casanova Center and McArthur Court, who are concerned with providing comfort and safety for Oregon's student-athletes during practice and competition.

He is a native of Melcher, Iowa, and attended Ellsworth Community College in his home state. He returned to school seven years later and began with Oregon's football program as a student manager in 1978, majoring in environmental geography.

Conrad was named equipment manager for the entire department in 1981 and now works with numerous coaches in consultation with their needs, including implementation of the Ducks' corporate contract with Nike.

Pat (10-31-50) and wife Jacqueline have two sons, Sean (8-12-83) and Jason (5-23-85).



steve
POHL

- **Video Coordinator**
- **11th Season**
- **Georgetown College '92**

Steve Pohl is in his 11th season as Oregon's director of video services after serving in the same capacity as a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois for the previous three years.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native assists the football program with its video evaluation from practices and games in addition to coordinating video projects for recruiting, motivational and instructional tapes and other electronic needs within the department.

Pohl served as the Collegiate Sports Video Association president from 2002-2006 and was the 2003 and 2006 Savvy Award Recipient for most inspirational video.

Pohl (9-17-70) began his video production career while an undergraduate student at Georgetown College, working as a sports producer at Fox Sports from 1988-92. After obtaining his B.S. degree in communications in 1992, he continued his studies in elementary education at Illinois, earning his master's degree in 1996.

He and his wife, the former Dani Cagle, were married in July of 2005 and have a son, Grant Herring (6-14-96).



kevin
STEIL


- **Associate Director, Athletic Medicine - Football**
- **Ninth Season**
- **Chico State '89**

Now in his 14th year with the department, Kevin Steil has been promoted to associate director for athletic medicine as he continues in his eighth season working with the program.

Formerly the trainer for men's basketball and men's track and cross country for three years (1995-1998), Steil worked with Oregon wrestling and tennis and assisted with football his first three years.

The Martinez, Calif., native graduated from Chico State in 1989 with a degree in physical education. He did post-graduate work at Oklahoma State where he earned his master of science in exercise science in 1992. While in Stillwater, Okla., he was a graduate assistant, working with football and wrestling.

Steil worked one year with the Ather Sports Injury Clinic in Castro Valley, Calif., in 1992-93, and served one year as the head athletic trainer at Canada Junior College in Redwood City, Calif., in 1989-90. He also worked with USA Wrestling's national team in 1989-90 and toured Europe for the World Cup and Goodwill Games. A certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), he and his wife Janet have two children: John (Jack) Victor (11-10-98) and Lindsey Ann (4-30-01).



kim
TERRELL

- **Associate Director, Athletic Medicine**
- **Third Season**
- **Oregon '81**

Kim Terrell returned to her alma mater in 2003 following an eight-year stint as Director of Sports Medicine at Northeastern University in Boston.

Terrell was hired by the Ducks in October 2003 and will assist Kevin Steil with the UO's athletic medicine department.

At Northeastern, she oversaw the sports medicine program, and supervised a five-person athletic training staff.

She is on her second tour of duty with the Ducks, as she was an assistant athletic trainer from 1988 to 1995 before moving east.

Terrell earned her bachelor's (1981) and master's (1983) degrees from Oregon in exercise and movement science. After graduation, she took a job as the director of athletic training at The Sport Medicine Clinic in Seattle from 1983 to 1985. She then was hired as an athletic trainer at Sports Injuries and Running Clinic from 1985 to 1988 before returning to Oregon.

Terrell is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and a past member of the NATA's Board of Certification.



2005 REVIEW



OREGON

BALANCED ARSENAL RETURNS DUCKS TO SUCCESS IN 2005

Many may have wondered what to expect from a team that returned in 2005 after suffering its first losing season under an 11th-year head coach who had never missed the postseason. Not only did Head Coach Mike Bellotti and the 2005 Ducks return to postseason, they silenced the critics with their third-ever 10-win season, finishing the year 10-2 en route to a Holiday Bowl berth and a second-place Pac-10 finish behind two-time national champion USC.

Along the way, the offense put up record-setting numbers and finished in the top 10 in the nation in passing offense (304.5). The Ducks' 34.5 points per game was 12th in the nation as first year offensive coordinator Gary Crowton brought a new style of offense and it proved to suit the players and fans alike as he was a Broyles Award finalist, which recognizes the nation's top assistant coach. Crowton tutored senior quarterback Kellen Clemens through the Ducks' first eight games and Clemens was quickly assaulting the record books before suffering a season-ending injury at Arizona. Despite the setback, Crowton quickly went back to work and helped guide two sophomore quarterbacks to three consecutive wins to close out the regular season.

But it was a true team effort this season. When the offense needed it most, the defense rose to the challenge, scoring a game-winning touchdown and making critical stops in an overtime win vs. California. Every member of the Duck defense seemed to make his mark as cornerback Aaron Gipson led the nation in interceptions and defensive end Haloti Ngata became Oregon's first consensus All-American since 1962 while also garnering the Pac-10's Defensive Player of the Year honor. Linebacker Anthony Trucks finished the season eighth in the nation in sacks and defensive end Devan Long became the school's all-time leader in tackles for loss. As a unit, Oregon finished second in the nation in interceptions (23) and led the conference in total defense.

And just when it would seem that the offense and defense had reached the brink, Oregon's special teams provided sparks that made the 10-win season a balanced effort on all parts. Tailback Jonathan Stewart emerged from the Holiday Bowl as the nation's leader in kickoff returns and he made his mark in the Oregon records, returning kickoffs of 83 and 97 yards for touchdowns. And cornerback Justin Phinisee not only earned first-team all-conference honors for his play on defense, he also returned a 69-yard punt for a touchdown -- the second of his career. And placekicker Paul Martinez was a three-time Pac-10 player of the week honoree while also setting a new school and Pac-10 tying record with six field goals made vs. Montana.

In all, the list of individual honors was long this season, but the message was clear — Oregon returned to its winning ways by combining all parts and playing as a team.

Concerns about another season-opening surprise faded in the second half as the Oregon defense allowed only three points in the final three quarters in a 38-24 win at Houston. Clemens threw for 348 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for a career-best and team-leading 72 yards on 12 carries. In his first game as the starting placekicker, converted punter Paul Martinez tied a then-school record with five field goals, including a 51-yarder. The Houston offense clicked early with 21 first quarter points, including a pair of +60-yard scoring strikes, but the Oregon spread offense gained traction in the second half and eventually went on a 24-0 scoring run en route to 554 total yards.

In week two, Martinez earned Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week honors for the second straight game thanks to a school record six field goals that was only one shy of the Pac-10 record. The new look Duck passing game continued to confound defenses as nine receivers caught passes, led by senior wide receiver Demetrius Williams who had five catches for 93 yards and a touchdown. However, only 87 of UO's 426 total yards came on the ground, and starting tailback Terrence Whitehead ended with only 36 yards on 18 carries. Stewart opened the home season with an 83-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff. Martinez hit field goals of 26 and 40 yards on the next two possessions to make it 12-0, but the Grizzlies briefly interrupted the Duck momentum in the second quarter. First, they stopped Whitehead on a 4th-and-1 at the Montana 4, then on the next Oregon drive recovered a fumble on a botched backfield pass by Clemens.

On the next play, Grizzly quarterback Jason Washington hit receiver Jon Talmage for a 23-yard TD score. From then on it was all Oregon as UO scored 35 straight points. Defensively, Oregon limited Montana to just



Anthony Trucks and Haloti Ngata

seven first downs and 144 total yards.

The Ducks finished their non-conference slate unbeaten with a 37-34 victory at home to snap No. 23 Fresno State's seven-game winning streak and also end a Bulldog run of three straight wins over Pac-10 foes. Whitehead enjoyed a breakthrough game and scored the deciding touchdown with 4:16 left when he turned a routine backfield pass into a 42-yard touchdown pass play that gave Oregon a 37-27 lead. However, Fresno State rallied under senior quarterback Paul Pinegar who narrowed the score to 37-34 with 1:50 left on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Matt Rivera. In the first quarter, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 17-0 lead thanks to 200 yards total offense on their opening three drives, but the Ducks turned to their no-huddle offense and answered with three straight touchdowns to lead 20-17 at the half. Whitehead ended with 156 total yards, including 96 yards on 20 carries and five catches for 60 yards, and two key scores.

Returning national champion USC spotted the Ducks a 13-0 first quarter lead, then reeled off 45 straight points and scored on seven straight drives en route to a 45-13 win in front of an ABC-TV audience. Senior quarterback Matt Leinart led the No. 1-ranked Trojans with 315 passing yards and three touchdowns as USC notched its 25th straight victory — a school and Pac-10 record — but only second over the Ducks in their last six meetings dating back to 1998.

Bellotti enjoyed his 50th Pac-10 win behind the aerial exploits of Clemens who racked up 393 yards passing and three touchdowns in less than three quarters of work. However, the senior quarterback's interception-less string was stopped at 162 straight passes in the first quarter by a Michael Okwo pick, and stood as the second-longest in UO history behind his 178-long string in 2004. The Duck ground game was without an injured Whitehead who had posted +100-yard days vs. the Cardinal in his three prior outings, but still received a hat trick of scores from backup freshman tailback Jonathan Stewart who had a pair of 1-yard scores and an 11-yard pass. UO receiver Demetrius Williams became the school's all-time leader in 100-yard receiving games (9), thanks to his 168 yards on six catches.

No. 25 Oregon spotted a 10-0 first-quarter lead to No. 17 Arizona State, but rallied with 24 straight points to snap a three-game losing streak to the Sun Devils. Back-up kicker Matt Evensen helped the Ducks claw their way back into the game with his first three career field goals, including a 51-yard conversion as the second quarter ended that made up for a blocked 55-yard field goal on the opening drive. The back-up kicker also connected on a 42-yarder in the third quarter that helped net Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week honors. Tailback Terrence Whitehead's 122 yards on 21 carries led to his first +100-yard rushing game of the season, and he also paced UO receivers with nine catches for 100 yards to become



the second player in school history to rush and receive for +100 yards in the same game – and first since Bobby Moore in 1970. Overall, the Duck rushing attack outgained the Sun Devils by a 234-53 edge to secure the team's first win at Tempe since 2000, and first road win over a top-25 team since a 21-20 win at UCLA in 2001.

The following week, the Ducks made short work of the Huskies as Clemens threw for four touchdowns to lead the Ducks to a 45-21 win. Clemens completed an Autzen Stadium record 36 passes with no interceptions and broke the former completion mark (33) held by Fresno State's Paul Pinegar and BYU's Ty Detmer. Clemens connected with 12 different receivers and his 425 passing yards stood as the 10th highest total in UO history and only 12 yards shy of his all-time best that came at Washington State in 2004.

Everything changed in week eight when Oregon headed to Tucson to face a pesky Arizona squad. The Ducks survived a scare in the desert but lost Clemens in the process with a broken ankle on a third quarter sack. In his absence, the Oregon defense came to the rescue as first-year starter and linebacker Brent Haberly recovered a Mike Bell fumble in the fourth quarter and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown with 12:14 remaining. The Wildcats found new life in the second quarter when back-up quarterback Willie Tuitama replaced ineffective starter Richard Kovalcheck and directed Arizona to two touchdowns before the halftime, including a 50-yard scamper by running back Mike Bell with 4:52 on the clock before halftime. Oregon then lost backup Dennis Dixon to injury and turned to third-string Brady Leaf at quarterback. After Haberly's fumble return, the Oregon offense was still unable to put the game away, as Leaf was intercepted with 9:48 remaining by Antoine Cason who returned the ball 27 yards to the Duck 33. However, an offensive interference call on the next play by B.J. Dennard on UO's Jackie Bates forced them back to the Oregon 47-yard line, and the Ducks recovered on downs four plays later.

From then on, it was a quarterback combo as Dixon and Leaf would guide the Duck offense. In the Ducks' first overtime game since 2000, Leaf found wide receiver James Finley in the middle of the end zone in the extra stanza as No. 15 Oregon defeated No. 23 California, 28-21. Whitehead complemented the offense with his second +100-yard rushing game of the season – a key play-calling component on a windy, rainy day. The Bears had a chance to win in regulation, but kicker Tom Schneider missed a rushed, 53-yard field goal attempt at the end of regulation. California had started the drive on their own 13-yard line with 2:00 remaining and quickly marched to the Oregon 33, but the Duck defense forced them backwards 14 yards on the next plays. That same defense came up big again in the overtime when it limited Cal to two yards in its four plays from the 25-yard line.



Terrence Whitehead



Brent Haberly

In Oregon's second to last conference game, it was Martinez who led Oregon to victory, making a 19-yard field goal with one second left to give No. 11 Oregon a 34-31 victory over Washington State who remained winless in the Pac-10 after a 3-0 non-conference start. In the third quarter, the Ducks scored three straight touchdowns to jump out to a 31-21 lead, and regained momentum after WSU quarterback Alex Brink ended the first half with a 40-yard heave into the right corner of the end zone to Jason Hill. The Cougars came back again in the fourth quarter with two scores to tie the game before Martinez's late heroics and suffered their fifth defeat in six Pac-10 games where they had led or had been tied in the third or fourth quarter. Duck quarterbacks Dennis Dixon and Brady Leaf combined for 296 yards passing and two TDs as Oregon rolled up 444 yards of offense against the conference's lowest-ranked defense.

The Ducks wrapped up the season in fine fashion, posting the most points of either team in the 109th edition of the Civil War. Freshman Jonathan Stewart accounted for two touchdowns, including a 97-yard kickoff return – and fourth-longest in school history – to up the Duck lead to 35-7 in the opening ticks of the third quarter. The UO passing attack was also on par as its 18 pass completions punctuated a season mark of 278 completions that broke the former school record from 1995 (260). Demetrius Williams caught his 10th touchdown catch of the year to tie a school record, and became the seventh 1,000-yard receiver in school history and fifth in 11 years. Senior cornerback Aaron Gipson opened his final home game with a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game. He added another in the second quarter for his seventh of the season – the fifth-most in school history – and his per game average (.64) led the nation. The win gave Oregon its seventh straight victory and its second-ever 10-win regular season, and extinguished the bowl hopes of the Beavers who ended the season 5-6.

The Civil War victory assured the Ducks of a Holiday Bowl berth vs. Oklahoma – the second meeting in as many seasons for the two teams. Although the Ducks came up just short, Leaf nearly led the Ducks to a fourth-quarter come-from-behind victory, Oklahoma's Clint Ingram made a leaping interception at the 10-yard line with 33 seconds left to preserve the Sooners' 17-14 upset of the Ducks. Leaf had thrown a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tim Day with 3:30 left to pull the Ducks to 17-14.

Oregon's defense held, and Leaf began another drive at his 22 with 3:04 to play. He threw a 38-yard pass to Terrence Whitehead, who made it to the Oklahoma 34. On third-and-14 from the 39, Leaf rolled right, was flushed back to the left and dodged a tackler before side-arming a pass to Jeremiah Johnson for a 19-yard gain. Two plays later, Ingram got in front of Demetrius Williams for the interception.

TEAM STATISTICS	UO	OPP				
SCORING	414	278				
Points Per Game	34.5	23.2				
FIRST DOWNS	270	230				
Rushing	80	86				
Passing	164	120				
Penalty	26	24				
RUSHING YARDAGE	1612	1607				
Yards gained rushing	1875	1957				
Yards lost rushing	263	350				
Rushing Attempts	427	407				
Average Per Rush	3.8	3.9				
Average Per Game	134.3	133.9				
TDs Rushing	16	12				
PASSING YARDAGE	3654	2685				
Att-Comp-Int	482-303-10	443-252-23				
Average Per Pass	7.6	6.1				
Average Per Catch	12.1	10.7				
Average Per Game	304.5	223.8				
TDs Passing	28	22				
TOTAL OFFENSE	5266	4292				
Total Plays	909	850				
Average Per Play	5.8	5.0				
Average Per Game	438.8	357.7				
KICK RETURNS: #-YARDS	42-1035	61-1366				
PUNT RETURNS: #-YARDS	32-360	21-223				
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	23-383	10-105				
KICK RETURN AVERAGE	24.6	22.4				
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE	11.2	10.6				
INT RETURN AVERAGE	16.7	10.5				
FUMBLES-LOST	19-9	19-9				
PENALTIES-YARDS	96-868	110-973				
Average Per Game	72.3	81.1				
PUNTS-YARDS	50-1832	70-2662				
Average Per Punt	36.6	38.0				
Net punt average	32.2	32.9				
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	29:26	30:34				
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	80/191	66/183				
3rd-Down Pct	42%	36%				
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	10/19	8/21				
4th-Down Pct	53%	38%				
SACKS BY-YARDS	31-212	20-105				
MISC YARDS	37	0				
TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	49	35				
FIELD GOALS-ATTEMPTS	23-33	11-17				
PAT-ATTEMPTS	39-43	35-35				
ATTENDANCE	350602	186107				
Games/Avg Per Game	6/58434	5/37221				
Neutral Site Games		1/65416				
SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Oregon	109	99	122	77	7	414
Opponents	68	65	83	62	0	282

RESULTS: 10-2 (Home: 5-1; Away: 5-0; Neutral 0-1; Pac-10: 2nd, 7-1)

Opponent	Score	Crowd	Record
at Houston	W, 38-24	19,981	(1-0, 0-0)
MONTANA	W, 47-14	58,169	(2-0, 0-0)
#23 FRESNO STATE	W, 37-34	58,201	(3-0, 0-0)
#1 USC	L, 13-45	59,129	(3-1, 0-1)
at Stanford	W, 44-20	27,690	(4-1, 1-1)
at #17 Arizona State	W, 31-17	62,789	(5-1, 2-1)
WASHINGTON	W, 45-21	58,269	(6-1, 3-1)
at Arizona	W, 28-21	48,052	(7-1, 4-1)
CALIFORNIA	W, 27-20 OT	58,309	(8-1, 5-1)
at Washington State	W, 34-31	27,595	(9-1, 6-1)
OREGON STATE	W, 56-14	58,525	(10-1, 7-1)
Oklahoma (San Diego)	L-14-17	65,416	(10-2, 7-1)

RUSHING	G	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG	AVG/G
Whitehead	11	156	742	63	679	4.4	4	38	61.7
Clemens	8	69	301	73	228	3.3	0	43	28.5
Stewart	10	53	210	22	188	3.5	6	33	14.6
Johnson, J.	8	24	147	0	147	6.1	2	28	18.4
Dixon	11	49	174	31	143	2.9	1	22	13.0
Jackson, T.	7	27	111	4	107	4.0	0	18	15.3
Williams, D.	12	9	59	1	58	6.4	1	22	4.8
Colvin	12	6	33	10	23	3.8	1	23	1.9
Dragich	8	1	20	0	20	20.0	0	20	2.5
Weatherspoon	12	2	19	0	19	9.5	0	13	1.6
Mittasch	2	2	17	0	17	8.5	0	12	8.5
Paysinger	10	2	13	0	13	6.5	1	8	1.3
Strong	11	1	3	0	3	3.0	0	3	0.3
Brown, A.	4	1	1	0	1	1.0	0	1	0.2
Finley	12	3	0	2	-2	-0.7	0	0	-0.2
Leaf	12	14	25	44	-19	-1.4	0	9	-1.6
Team	8	8	0	13	-13	-1.6	0	0	-1.6

PASSING	G	EFFIC	A-C-INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG	AVG/G
Clemens	8	152.87	289-185-4	64.0	2406	19	61	300.8
Dixon	11	142.37	104-69-3	66.3	777	6	68	70.6
Leaf	11	111.13	82-48-3	58.5	467	3	37	38.9

SCORING	TD	FGs	PATs				DXP	SAF	PTS
			KICK	RUSH	RCV	PASS			
Martinez	0	19-24	26-30	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	83
Williams, D.	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	66
Stewart, J.	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	54
Whitehead	8	0-0	0-0	1-1	1	0-0	0	0	52
Evensen	0	4-9	13-13	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	25
Colvin	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	24
Williams, J.	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18
Finley	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	0	0	14
Rosario	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	12
Johnson, J.	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	12
Day	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Weatherspoon	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Phinisee	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Gipson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Paysinger	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Kent	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Dixon	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Haberly	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Schwartz	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	0	0	2
Ngata	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	1	2
Strong	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	0	0	2
Leaf	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2-3	0	0	0
Clemens	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2-2	0	0	0
Total	49	23-33	39-43	1-1	4	4-5	0	1	414
Opponents	35	11-17	35-35	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	278



DEFENSE	G	UT	AT	TT	TFL	QS	INT	BU	QH	FR	FF	BK
Trucks	12	62	37	99	15.5-78	11.0-60	1-0	3	5	3-0	5	.
Chung	12	58	33	91	1.5-3	.	2-38	3	.	.	1	.
Phinisee	12	53	13	66	1.0-1	.	4-206	8
Nelson, J.D.	12	36	28	64	.	.	1-0	5	.	.	1	.
Haberly	12	38	25	63	5.5-16	0.5-4	.	4	11-34	.	.	.
Ngata	12	32	29	61	9.0-37	3.0-20	.	5	1	1-0	1	2
Phillips	11	29	16	45	9.0-27	2.0-13	2-9	2	2	.	.	.
Gipson	12	31	11	42	3.5-10	.	7-117	7	.	.	.	1
Long	10	23	17	40	14.5-52	5.0-31	.	3	2	.	.	.
Tuitele	8	21	16	37	2.0-3	.	.	1	1	.	.	.
Toeaina	12	14	16	30	6.0-26	3.0-19	.	4	4	.	.	.
Bates	10	21	9	30	3.0-5	.	1-0	4
DePalo	12	12	5	17	.	.	.	1
Sanders, D.	12	10	7	17	9.0-44	2.5-21	1-(-3)	1	3	.	.	.
Vincent	12	6	7	13	1-0	.	.	.
Agyeman	10	7	5	12
Woods	12	8	3	11	1.0-2	.	3-2
Linehan	10	3	7	10	2.0-25	1.0-24	1-14	.	3	.	.	.
Andrews	12	3	5	8
Rosario	12	3	4	7	1-0	.	.	.
Faaeteete	8	4	3	7	3.5-4	1.0-1
Phipps	7	4	1	5
Andrews	10	5	.	5
Rosario	11	3	.	3
Boyd	11	5	2	7
Spates	7	3	4	7	1.0-1
Davis	8	3	3	6
Fillipe	11	4	1	5	1.0-9	1.0-9	.	1
Reed	11	5	.	5	3.0-13	1.0-8	1
Dragich	8	3	.	3
Faaeteete	10	3	.	3	2.0-5	.	.	1-3
Whitehead	11	3	.	3
Johnson, J.	8	2	1	3
Reynoso	8	1	.	1
Paysinger	10	.	1	1
Mulvanny	2	1	.	1
Clemens	8	1	.	1	.	.	.	1
Colvin	12	.	1	1
Pope	4	.	1	1
Martinez	9	1	.	1
Leaf	12	1	.	1
Unger	12
Team	8	.	.	.	1.0-4

LEGEND: UT — Unassisted tackle; AT — Assisted tackles; TT — Total tackles; TFL-Y — Tackles for loss-yards; QS — Quarterback sacks; INT — Interceptions; PD — Passes defended; QH — Quarterback hurries; FR — Fumble recovery; FF — Forced fumbles; BK — Blocked kicks.

FIELD GOALS (Good, *Blocked)		
GAME	Martinez	Evensen
@ HOUSTON	22, 39, 51, 32, 29, 24	
MONTANA	26, 40, 38, 37, 42, 20	
FRESNO ST	41, 45	
USC	37, 37, 48	
@ STAN	44, 24	
@ ASU		*55, 42, 51, 42, 47
WASH		30
@ UA		40, 41, 36
CAL	37, 29, 49	
@ WSU	45, 19	
OSU	No Attempts	
OU	No Attempts	

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG	AVG/G
Williams, D.	12	59	1059	17.9	10	61	88.2
Finley	12	57	571	10.0	2	30	47.6
Whitehead	11	52	490	9.4	4	42	44.5
Day	12	25	215	8.6	1	23	17.9
Colvin	12	22	332	15.1	3	54	27.7
Williams, J.	12	15	245	16.3	3	66	20.4
Rosario	12	15	168	11.2	2	18	14.0
Strong	11	13	105	8.1	0	19	9.5
Weatherspoon	12	12	131	10.9	1	39	10.9
Jackson	7	8	37	4.6	0	16	5.3
Stewart, J.	10	7	45	6.4	1	12	4.5
Paysinger	10	6	70	11.7	0	22	7.0
Johnson, J.	8	4	30	7.5	0	19	3.8
Kent	8	3	114	38.0	1	68	14.2
Kause	6	2	19	9.5	0	12	3.2
Keeling	9	2	10	5.0	0	6	1.1
Larson	3	1	13	13.0	0	13	4.3

KICK RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
Johnson, J.	13	298	22.9	0	35
Stewart, J.	12	404	33.7	2	97
Davis, S.	7	146	20.9	0	31
Brown, A.	2	53	26.5	0	53
Jackson, T.	2	38	19.0	0	21
Bates, J.	2	25	12.5	0	17
Chung, P.	2	34	17.0	0	19
Phinisee, J.	2	37	18.5	0	21

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
Phinisee	25	289	11.6	1	69
Davis	2	-4	-2.0	0	0
Gipson	1	7	7.0	0	7
Weatherspoon	1	0	0.0	0	0
Reed	1	27	27.0	0	27
Ngata	1	30	30.0	0	30
Brown	1	11	11.0	0	11

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG
Gipson	7	117	16.7	1	60
Phinisee	4	206	51.5	0	86
Woods	3	2	0.7	0	2
Bates	1	0	0.0	0	0
Linehan	1	14	14.0	0	14
Sanders, D.	1	-3	-3.0	0	0
Nelson	1	0	0.0	0	0
Trucks	1	0	0.0	0	0

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG	TB	FC	I20	BL
Dragich	32	1246	38.9	56	0	7	8	0
Knowles	14	560	40.0	52	1	6	1	1

FIELD GOALS	FG-A	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	LG	BL
Martinez	19-24	1-1	6-7	4-7	7-8	1-1	51	0
Evensen	4-9	0-0	0-0	1-2	2-5	1-2	51	1

ALL PURPOSE	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	IR	FR	TOT	AVG/G
Whitehead	11	679	490	0	0	0	0	1169	106.3
Williams, D.	12	58	1059	0	0	0	0	1117	93.1
Stewart, J.	10	188	45	0	404	0	0	637	63.7
Finley	12	-2	571	0	0	0	0	569	47.4
Phinisee	12	0	0	289	37	206	0	532	44.3
Johnson, J.	8	147	30	0	298	0	0	475	59.4
Colvin	12	23	332	0	0	0	0	355	29.6
Williams, J.	12	0	245	0	0	0	0	245	20.4

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	AVG/G
Clemens	8	358	228	2406	2634	329.2
Dixon	11	153	143	777	920	83.6
Whitehead	11	157	679	0	679	61.7
Leaf	12	96	-19	467	448	37.3

RECEIVING GAME	Colvin NO-YDS-TD	Finley NO-YDS-TD	Rosario NO-YDS-TD	Strong NO-YDS-TD	Weatherspoon NO-YDS-TD	Whitehead NO-YDS-TD	D. Williams NO-YDS-TD	J. Williams NO-YDS-TD
@ HOUSTON	4- 55- 0	10- 95- 0	2-28- 1	2- 19- 0	0- 0- 0	2- 11- 0	9-133- 1	0- 0- 0
MONTANA	1- 4- 1	3- 37- 0	3- 27- 0	DNP	3- 49- 1	2- 25- 0	5- 93- 1	1- -5- 0
FRESNO ST.	3- 55- 1	3- 24- 0	2- 14- 0	1- 17- 0	2- 28- 0	5- 60- 1	8- 95- 2	0- 0- 0
USC	1- 6- 0	4- 45- 0	1- 11- 0	2- 24- 0	1- 1- 0	4- 18- 0	5- 83- 1	0- 0- 0
@ STANFORD	2- 48- 0	4- 63- 0	2- 34- 1	2- 8- 0	1- 7- 0	DNP	6-168- 0	3- 57- 1
@ ASU	0- 0- 0	2- 19- 0	1- 8- 0	0- 0- 0	2- 23- 0	9-100- 1	3-108- 1	0- 0- 0
WASHINGTON	4- 63- 0	7- 67- 0	1- 10- 0	1- 8- 0	0- 0- 0	7- 59- 1	5- 92- 2	5- 55- 1
@ ARIZONA	2- 62- 1	0- 0- 0	0- 0- 0	4- 23- 0	0- 0- 0	3- 25- 0	5-123- 0	0- 0- 0
CALIFORNIA	2- 28- 0	6- 47- 1	0- 0- 0	1- 6- 0	0- 0- 0	8- 72- 0	3- 46- 1	1- 11- 0
@ WSU	3- 11- 0	6- 67- 1	1- 13- 0	0- 0- 0	1- 10- 0	4- 17- 0	1- 9- 0	3- 52- 0
OSU	0- 0- 0	3- 40- 0	1- 8- 0	0- 0- 0	2- 13- 0	2- 20- 1	5- 82- 1	2- 75- 1
OU	0- 0- 0	9- 67- 0	1- 15- 0	0- 0- 0	0- 0- 0	6- 83- 0	4- 27- 0	0- 0- 0

RUSHING GAME	Clemens TC-YDS-TD	Dixon TC-YDS-TD	Jackson TC-YDS-TD	Johnson TC-YDS-TD	Stewart TC-YDS-TD	Whitehead TC-YDS-TD
@ HOUSTON	8- 31- 0	4- 23- 1	3- 26- 0	DNP	5- 47- 0	8- 31- 0
MONTANA	5- 7- 0	5- 16- 0	5- 12- 0	DNP	2- 6- 0	18- 36- 0
FRESNO ST.	13- 58- 0	DNP	2- 7- 0	DNP	DNP	20- 96- 1
USC	9- 5- 0	5- 21- 0	2- 18- 0	DNP	DNP	7- 14- 0
@ STANFORD	3- -3- 0	1- 5- 0	11- 29- 0	11- 63- 1	5- 9- 2	DNP
@ ASU	9- 47- 0	1- 2- 0	DNP	3- 12- 0	9- 29- 0	21-122- 1
WASHINGTON	8- 22- 0	0- 0- 0	2- 11- 0	3- 38- 0	6- 26- 1	11- 44- 0
@ ARIZONA	10- 20- 0	1- -1- 0	DNP	0- 0- 0	2- 1- 1	14- 45- 0
CALIFORNIA	INJURED	8- 8- 0	DNP	0- 0- 0	5- 16- 0	20-119- 1
@ WSU	INJURED	6-43-0	DNP	4- 19- 0	10- 20- 1	13- 48- 0
OSU	INJURED	9- 21- 0	2- 4- 0	2- 14- 1	7- 28- 1	12- 81- 1
OU	INJURED	9- 5- 0	DNP	1- 1- 0	2- 6- 0	12- 43- 0

PASSING GAME	Clemens C- A- I YDSTD
@HOU	30- 47- 0 348 2
MONT	24- 40- 0 275 2
FSU	28- 38- 0 322 4
USC	15- 30- 0 168 1
@STAN	22- 29- 1 393 3
@ASU	20- 39- 2 278 2
WASH	36- 48- 0 425 4
@ARIZ	10- 18- 1 187 1
CAL	INJURED
@WSU	INJURED
OSU	INJURED
OU	INJURED

PASSING GAME	Dixon C- A- I YDSTD
@HOU	0- 2- 1 0 0
MONT	1- 1- 0 39 1
FSU	DNP
USC	6- 7- 1 29 0
@STAN	7- 8- 0 63 0
@ASU	0- 0- 0 0 0
WASH	1- 2- 0 -1 0
@ARIZ	0- 0- 0 0 0
CAL	15- 26- 1 139 1
@WSU	16- 22- 0 197 1
OSU	12- 17- 0 204 3
OU	11- 19- 0 107 0

PASSING GAME	Leaf C- A- I YDSTD
@HOU	0- 0- 0 0 0
MONT	2- 5- 0 25 0
FSU	0- 0- 0 0 0
USC	0- 0- 0 0 0
@STAN	1- 2- 0 7 0
@ASU	0- 0- 0 0 0
WASH	0- 0- 0 0 0
@ARIZ	5- 10- 1 53 0
CAL	9- 13- 0 93 1
@WSU	12- 17- 1 99 1
OSU	5- 11- 0 54 0
OU	14- 24- 1 136 1

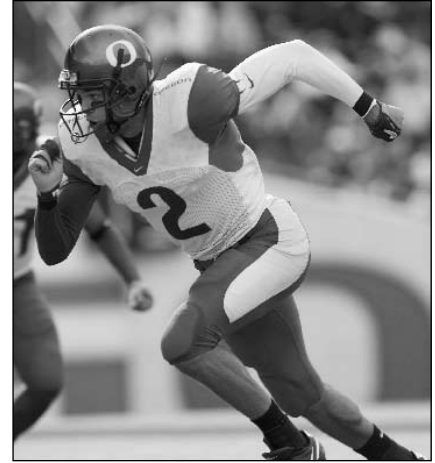
TEAM STATISTICS

GAME	SCORE	FIRST DOWNS	RUSHING TC-YDS-TD	PASSING C-A-I-YDS-TD	TOTAL OFFENSE TP-YDS-TD
Oregon	38	30	36 - 206 - 1	30 -49-1 -348 - 2	85 - 554 - 3
@ Houston	24	19	26 - 100 - 1	24 -43-2 -312 - 2	69 - 412 - 3
@ Oregon	47	21	38 - 87 - 0	27 -48-0 -339 - 3	86 - 426 - 3
Montana	14	7	30 - 31 - 0	16 -31-2 -113 - 2	61 - 144 - 2
@ Oregon	37	31	37 - 160 - 1	28 -39-0 -332 - 4	76 - 492 - 5
Fresno State	34	25	28 - 112 - 1	33 -43-1 -418 - 3	71 - 530 - 4
@ Oregon	13	16	29 - 65 - 0	21 -37-1 -197 - 1	66 - 262 - 1
USC	45	31	42 - 278 - 3	23 -39-1 -315 - 3	81 - 593 - 6
Oregon	44	25	35 - 132 - 3	30 -39-1 -463 - 3	74 - 595 - 6
@ Stanford	20	17	27 - 64 - 0	16 -29-2 -156 - 1	56 - 220 - 1
Oregon	31	23	47 - 234 - 1	20 -40-2 -278 - 2	87 - 512 - 3
@ Arizona State	17	21	25 - 53 - 0	31 -56-2 -277 - 2	81 - 330 - 2
@ Oregon	45	30	31 - 146 - 2	37 -50-0 -424 - 4	81 -570 - 6
Washington	21	15	35 - 121 - 1	15 -28-1 -117 - 2	63 -238 - 3
Oregon	28	10	15 - 240 - 1	15 -28-2 -240 - 1	60 - 307 - 2
@ Arizona	21	19	37 - 212 - 1	22 -41-2 -199 - 2	78 - 411 - 3
@ Oregon	27	19	37 - 143 - 1	24 -39-1 -232 - 2	76 - 375 - 3
California	20	14	39 - 213 - 2	10 -26-3 - 88 - 0	65 - 301 - 2
Oregon	34	23	37 - 148 - 2	28 -39-1 -296 - 2	76 - 444 - 4
@ WSU	31	25	37 - 172 - 1	22 -33-2 -283 - 3	70 - 455 - 4
@ Oregon	56	26	36 - 140 - 3	18 -30-0 -262 - 3	66 - 402 - 6
Oregon State	14	18	41 - 119 - 1	23 -44-4 -178 - 1	85 - 297 - 2



INDIVIDUAL

- Most carries** — 21, Terrence Whitehead at Arizona State (122 yards)
- Most yards rushing** — 122, Terrence Whitehead at Arizona State (21 attempts)
- Most TD runs** — 2, Jonathan Stewart at Stanford
- Longest run from scrimmage** — 43, Kellen Clemens at Houston
- Most pass attempts** — 48, Kellen Clemens vs. Washington (36 completions)
- Most pass completions** — 36, Kellen Clemens vs. Washington (48 attempts)
- Most yards passing** — 425, Kellen Clemens vs. Washington (36 completions, 48 attempts)
- Most TD passes** — 4, Kellen Clemens vs. Fresno State, Washington
- Longest Pass** — 68, Dennis Dixon at Washington State
- Most pass attempts without an interception** — 162, Kellen Clemens vs. Hou, Mont, FSU, USC, Stan.
- Most receptions** — 10, James Finley at Houston (95 yards)
- Most yards receiving** — 168, Demetrius Williams at Stanford (6 receptions)
- Most TD receptions** — 2, Demetrius Williams vs. Fresno State, Washington
- Longest reception** — 68, Jordan Kent at Washington State
- Most total offensive plays** — 59, Kellen Clemens at Houston (47 passing, 12 rushing)
- Most total offensive yards** — 447, Kellen Clemens vs. Washington (425 passing, 22 rushing)
- Most all-purpose yards** — 222, Terrence Whitehead at Arizona State (122 rushing, 100 receiving)
- Most field goals made** — 6, Paul Martinez vs. Montana (6 attempts - made 26, 40, 38, 37, 42, 20)
- Most field goals attempted** — 6, Paul Martinez at Houston (5 made), vs. Montana (6 made)
- Longest field goal** — 51, Paul Martinez at Houston; Matt Evensen at Arizona State
- Most punts** — 8, Matt Dragich vs. Oklahoma (361 yards, 45.1 avg., long of 56 yards)
- Best punting average** — 45.1, Matt Dragich vs. Oklahoma (8 punts, 361 yards)
- Longest punt** — 56, Matt Dragich at Washington State, vs. Oklahoma
- Most punt return yards** — 91, Justin Phinisee at Arizona
- Longest punt return** — 69, Justin Phinisee at Arizona
- Most kickoff return yards** — 152, Jonathan Stewart vs. Oregon State
- Longest kickoff return** — 97, Jonathan Stewart vs. Oregon State
- Most tackles** — 14, Anthony Trucks vs. Oklahoma
- Most sacks** — 3.0, Anthony Trucks at Arizona State
- Most Interceptions** — 2, Aaron Gipson vs. Oregon State
- Most interception yards** -- 86, Justin Phinisee at Stanford
- Longest interception return** — 86, Justin Phinisee at Stanford



Jordan Kent



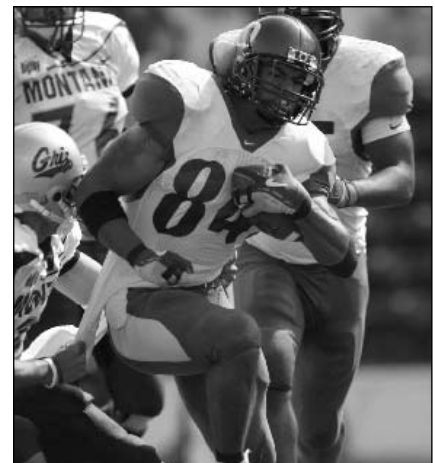
Justin Phinisee

TEAM

- Most rushing plays** — 47 at Arizona State (234 yards)
- Most yards rushing** — 234 at Arizona State (47 attempts)
- Best per carry average** — 5.7 at Houston (36 attempts, 206 yards)
- Most TDs rushing** — 3 at Stanford, vs. Oregon State
- Most pass attempts** — 50 vs. Washington (37 completions)
- Most pass completions** — 37 vs. Washington (50 attempts)
- Most yards passing** — 463 at Stanford (30 completions, 39 attempts)
- Best per attempt average** — 11.9 at Stanford (463 yards, 39 attempts)
- Most TDs passing** — 4 vs. Fresno State, Washington
- Most plays, total offense** — 87 at Arizona State (47 rushing, 40 passing)
- Most yards, total offense** — 595 at Stanford (132 rushing, 463 passing)
- Best per play average** — 8.0 at Stanford (595 yards)
- Most first downs** — 31 vs. Fresno State
- Fewest interceptions** — 0 against Montana, Fresno State, Washington, Oregon State
- Fewest fumbles** — 0 against Houston, Fresno State, California
- Fewest fumbles lost** — 0 against Houston, Fresno State, USC, California, Oregon State, Oklahoma
- Longest scoring drive (distance)** — 95 yards vs. Fresno State (7 plays, 2:13)
- Longest scoring drive (time)** — 5:26 at Washington State (11 plays, 72 yards)
- Shortest scoring drive (distance)** — -4 yards at Stanford (4 plays, 1:11)
- Shortest scoring drive (time)** — 0:06 at Arizona State (1 play, 1 yard)

DEFENSIVE BESTS (Opponents' Best)

- Fewest first downs** — 7, Montana (31, USC)
- Fewest yards rushing** — 31, Montana (278, USC)
- Fewest rush attempts** — 25, Arizona State (42, USC)
- Fewest pass attempts** — 26, California (56, Arizona State)
- Fewest passes completed** — 10, California (33, Fresno State)
- Fewest passing yards** — 88, California (418, Fresno State)
- Fewest yards total offense** — 144, Montana (593, USC)
- Fewest total plays** — 56, Stanford (85, Oregon State)
- Most fumbles forced** — 3, Arizona State, Arizona, California, Washington State (5, Arizona State)
- Most fumbles recovered** — 2, Arizona, (2, Fresno State, Washington, Washington State)



Anthony Trucks

KELLEN CLEMENS

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award finalist
 Honorable Mention All-America (Sports Illustrated)
 Wilford Gonyea Award (Team's most inspirational)
 Pacific-10 Conference Offensive Player of the Week
 (Houston)

PATRICK CHUNG

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Freshman All-America First Team
 (The Sporting News, Rivals.com)
 Freshman All-America Second Team
 (College Football News.com)
 Pacific-10 Conference Defensive Freshman of the Year
 (The Sporting News)
 Freshman All-Conference First Team
 (The Sporting News)
 Len Casanova Award (Team's top newcomer)

TIM DAY

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Bob Officer Award (Outstanding play despite physical adversity)
 Oregon Senior Academic & Attitude Award
 Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

DENNIS DIXON

Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

MATT EVENSEN

Pacific-10 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week
 (Arizona State)

JAMES FINLEY

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention

AARON GIPSON

Pacific-10 Conference Second Team
 All-America Second Team
 (Walter Camp Football Foundation, Sports Illustrated)
 All-America Third Team
 (Associated Press)

BRENT HABERLY

Clarke Trophy (Team's most improved)

JORDAN KENT

Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

AARON KNOWLES

Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Second Team

COLE LINEHAN

Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

DEVAN LONG

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Joe Schaffeld Trophy (Team's outstanding defensive lineman)

ENOKA LUCAS

Pacific-10 Conference Second-Team
 Ed Moshofsky Award (Team's outstanding offensive lineman)

PALAUNI MA SUN

Team's Most Pancake Blocks Award

PAUL MARTINEZ

Pacific-10 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week
 (Houston, Montana, Washington State)

HALOTI NGATA

Bronko Nagurski Trophy Finalist
 Outland Trophy Finalist
 All-America First Team
 (Football Writers Association of America, Walter Camp Football Foundation,
 Associated Press, Sports Illustrated, ESPN.com)
 Pacific-10 Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Year
 Morris Trophy (Pac-10's top defensive lineman)
 Pacific-10 Conference First Team
 Skeie's Award (Team's most outstanding player)
 Pacific-10 Conference Defensive Player of the Week
 (California)

J.D. NELSON

Pacific-10 Conference Second Team

JUSTIN PHINISEE

Pacific-10 Conference First Team
 Gordon E. Willson Award
 (Team's outstanding special teams player)

GEOFF SCHWARTZ

All-America First Team
 (The Jewish Sports Review)

JONATHAN STEWART

Freshman All-Conference First Team
 (The Sporting News)
 Pacific-10 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week
 (Oregon State)

A.J. TUI TELE

Pacific-10 Conference Defensive Player of the Week
 (Fresno State)

JASON TURNER

Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

ANTHONY TRUCKS

Pacific-10 Conference Second Team
 Pacific Life Holiday Bowl Defensive MVP
 Pacific-10 Conference Defensive Player of the Week
 (Arizona State)

MAX UNGER

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Freshman All-America First Team
 (College Football News.com, Rivals.com)
 Freshman All-America Second Team
 (The Sporting News)
 Freshman All-Conference First Team
 (The Sporting News)
 Ironman Award (Team's most playing time)
 Pacific-10 Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention

TERRENCE WHITEHEAD

Pacific-10 Conference Honorable Mention
 Duane Cargill Award (Player with most significant impact)
 ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game
 (California)

DEMETRIUS WILLIAMS

Pacific-10 Conference Second Team
 Biletnikoff Award finalist
 Duane Cargill Award (Player with most significant impact)
 ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game
 (USC)



OFFENSE

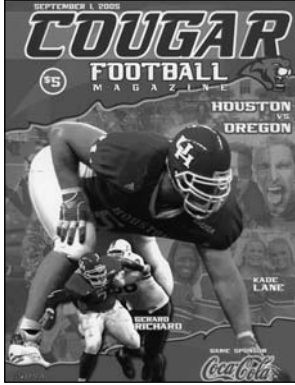
Game	Wide Receiver	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Right Center	Right Guard	Tackle
@HOU	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Reynoso	Schwartz
MONT	D. Williams	Unger	Ma Sun	Lucas	Reynoso	Schwartz
FRES	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
USC	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
@STAN	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
@ASU	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
UW	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
@ARIZ	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
CAL	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
@WSU	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
OSU	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz
OU	D. Williams	Unger	Tschirgi	Lucas	Ma Sun	Schwartz

Game	Tight End	Quarterback	Tailback	H-Back / Wide Receiver	Wide Receiver
@HOU	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
MONT	Day	Clemens	Stewart	Whitehead	Colvin
FRES	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
USC	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
@STAN	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
@ASU	Weatherspoon	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
UW	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
@ARIZ	Day	Clemens	Whitehead	Strong	Colvin
CAL	Day	Dixon	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
@WSU	J. Williams	Dixon	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
OSU	Day	Dixon	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin
OU	Day	Dixon	Whitehead	Finley	Colvin

DEFENSE

Game	Left End	Left Tackle	Right Tackle	Right End	Will Linebacker	Middle Linebacker
@HOU	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Sanders	Tuitele	Haberly
MONT	Sanders	Ngata	Toeaina	Filipe	Tuitele	Haberly
FRES	Sanders	Ngata	Linehan	Toeaina	Tuitele	Haberly
USC	Long	Ngata	Linehan	Toeaina	Tuitele	Haberly
@STAN	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Filipe	Haberly	Phillips
@ASU	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Filipe	Haberly	Phillips
UW	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Filipe	Haberly	Phillips
@ARIZ	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Filipe	Haberly	Phillips
CAL	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Sanders	Haberly	Phillips
@WSU	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Sanders	Haberly	Phillips
OSU	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Sanders	Haberly	Phillips
OU	Long	Ngata	Toeaina	Sanders	Haberly	Phillips

Game	Strong Safety	Left Cornerback	Rover	Free Safety	Right Cornerback
@HOU	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
MONT	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
FRES	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
USC	Agyeman	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
@STAN	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
@ASU	Trucks	Bates	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
UW	Trucks	Bates	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
@ARIZ	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
CAL	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
@WSU	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
OSU	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee
OU	Trucks	Gipson	Chung	Nelson	Phinisee



GAME #1 • SEPT. 1

OREGON 38
HOUSTON 24

Houston, Texas (19,981)
Reliant Stadium
88 degrees, sunny

HOUSTON— Concerns regarding a second consecutive season-opening upset faded in the second half as the Oregon defense allowed only three points in the final three quarters in a 38-24 win. Senior quarterback Kellen Clemens accounted for 420 yards of total offense to rally Oregon from a 14-6 first-quarter deficit

as it posted its 11th season-opening win in 13 years. In his first game as the starting placekicker, converted punter Paul Martinez tied a school record with five field goals, including a 51-yarder, to cut the margin to 21-17 at the half. The Houston offense clicked early with 21 first quarter points, including a pair of +60-yard scoring strikes, but the Oregon spread offense gained traction in the second half and eventually went on a 24-0 run en route to accumulating 554 total yards. By the second quarter, the Ducks' defenders also gained a foothold as they kept the Cougars out of the end zone for the rest of the night while allowing the home team only 197 yards in the final two quarters. Senior receiver Demetrius Williams eclipsed 100 receiving yards for the eighth time in his career and third straight in a season opener, while junior newcomer James Finley set a school record for most catches (10) in an Oregon debut. The Houston defense focused on stopping running back Terrence Whitehead who ended with only 31 yards on eight carries, although the ground game rallied with 146 second-half rushing yards to help put the game away. Linebacker Anthony Trucks paced Duck defenders with 11 tackles, while Aaron Gipson and Rodney Woods each added interceptions. Two days later, both Clemens and Martinez were honored as the Pac-10 Offensive and Special Teams Players of the Week.

Oregon	14	3	14	7	—	38
Houston	21	0	0	3	—	24

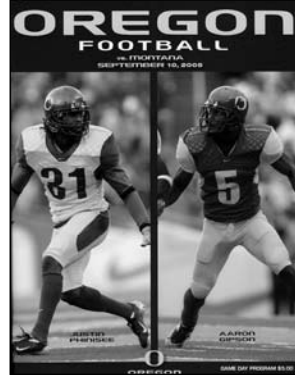
- ORE — Paul Martinez 22 field goal, 9:42, 1st
- HOU — Anthony Evans 6 run, 8:05, 1st
- ORE — Martinez 39 field goal, 3:46, 1st
- HOU — Donnie Avery 70 pass from Kevin Kolb (Ben Bell kick), 3:31, 1st
- ORE — D. Williams 3 pass from K. Clemens (G. Strong pass from Clemens), 00:35, 1st
- HOU — Anthony Alridge 62 pass from Kolb (Bell kick), 00:00, 1st
- ORE — Martinez 51 yd field goal, 11:41, 2nd
- ORE — Martinez 29 yd field goal, 12:55, 3rd
- ORE — Dennis Dixon 1 yd run, (Terrence Whitehead rush), 7:22, 3rd
- ORE — Martinez 24 yd field goal, 2:07, 3rd
- ORE — D. Rosario 14 yd pass from Clemens (Martinez kick), 13:16, 4th
- HOU — T.J. Lawrence 43 yd field goal, 00:03, 4th

	ORE	HOU
First Downs	30	19
Rushes-Yards	36-206	26-100
Passes	30-49-1	24-43-2
Passing Yards	348	312
Total Offense	554	412
Punting	3-35.7	6-34.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	12-105	12-106
Time of Possession	33:14	26:46

RUSHING: (ORE) Clemens 12-72, Stewart 5-47, Whitehead, 8-31, Jackson 3-26, Dixon 4-23, Williams 1-4, Colvin 3-3. (HOU) Battle 6-32, Marshall 2-31, Kolb 7-15, Evans 3-10, Alridge 1-8, Gilbert 4-8, Taylor 2-0, Briles 1-(minus 4).

PASSING: (ORE) Clemens 30-47-348-0, Dixon, 0-2--0-1. (HOU) Kolb 24-43-312-2.

RECEIVING: (ORE) Finley 10-95, Williams 9-133, Colvin 4-55, Rosario 2-28, Strong 2-19, Whitehead 2-11, Day 1-7. (HOU) Gilbert 5-30, Marshall 5-17, Avery 4-100, Alridge 3-103, Briles 3-19, McDaniel 2-12, McGilvray 1-16, Bassler, 1-15



GAME #2 • SEPT. 10

MONTANA 14
OREGON 47

Eugene, Ore. (58,169)
Autzen Stadium
61 degrees, cloudy

EUGENE—Placekicker Paul Martinez tied Pac-10 and NCAA records with six field goals -- five in the first half -- to help provide head coach Mike Bellotti with his 82nd Oregon win and a place alongside Len Casanova as the Ducks' second-winning football coach in school history. The team's new-look passing game continued

to confound defenses as nine different receivers caught passes. However, only 87 of UO's 426 total yards came on the ground, and starting tailback Terrence Whitehead ended with only 36 yards on 18 carries. Freshman Jonathan Stewart opened the home season with an 83-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff -- Oregon's first since Kenny Washington pulled the feat vs. UCLA in 2003. Martinez hit field goals of 26 and 40 yards on the next two possessions to make it 12-0, before the Grizzlies briefly interrupted the Duck momentum in the second quarter. First, they stopped Whitehead on a 4th-and-1 at the Montana 4, then on the next Oregon drive recovered a fumble on a botched backfield pass by Clemens. On the next play, Montana quarterback Jason Washington hit receiver Jon Talmage for a 23-yard TD score. From then on it was all Oregon as it scored 35 straight points. Defensively, Oregon limited Montana to the fewest first downs by an opponent (7) in 16 years as well as 144 total yards. Linebacker Anthony Trucks paced the unit with nine tackles and one break-up, while Aaron Gipson and Rodney Woods added interceptions in the second and fourth quarters that led to a field goal and touchdown, respectively. Martinez's six field goals gave him 11 total after two games -- two more than all of 2004 for Duck kickers -- as he was award conference Special Teams Player-of-the-Week honors for the second consecutive game.

Montana	0	7	0	7	—	14
Oregon	12	15	8	12	—	47

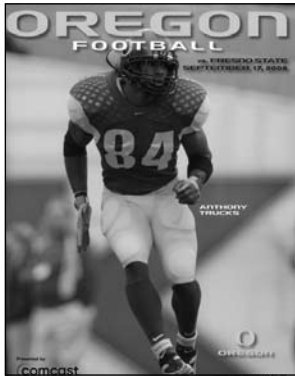
- ORE — J. Stewart, 83 kickoff return (Paul Martinez kick), 14:47, 1st
- ORE — Martinez, 26 field goal, 10:30, 1st
- ORE — Martinez 40 field goal, 5:55, 1st
- UM — Jon Talmage, 33 pass from J. Washington (D. Carpenter kick), 12:56, 2nd
- ORE — D. Williams 17 pass from K.n Clemens (Martinez kick blocked), 11:09, 2nd
- ORE — Martinez 38 field goal, 9:29, 2nd
- ORE — Martinez 37 field goal, 4:53, 2nd
- ORE — Martinez 42 field goal, 00:00, 2nd
- ORE — C. Colvin, 4 pass from Clemens (Geoff Schwartz, pass), 1:21, 3rd
- ORE — Haloti Ngata safety, 14:54, 4th
- ORE — Martinez 20 field goal, 10:33, 4th
- ORE — K. Weatherspoon, 39 pass from D. Dixon (M.Evensen, kick), 9:12, 4th
- UM — R. Schulte, 5 pass from C. Bergquist (Carpenter kick), 3:42, 4th

	UM	ORE
First Downs	7	21
Rushes-Yards	30-31	38-87
Passes	16-31-2	27-48-0
Passing Yards	113	339
Total Offense	144	426
Punting	8-32.4	2-39.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-80	6-49
Time of Possession	30:38	29:22

RUSHING: (UM) Schulte 1-15, Hilliard 13-15, Bergquist 1-9, Waller 7-7, Green 1-2, Troxel 1-(minus 2), Washington 5-(minus 6), TEAM 1-(minus 9). (ORE) Whitehead 18-36, Dixon 5-16, Weatherspoon 1-13, Jackson 5-12, Clemens 5-7, Stewart 2-6, Brown 1-1, Leaf 1-(minus 4).

PASSING: (UM) Washington 10-23-85-2, Bergquist 6-7-28-0, Hilliard 0-1-0-0. (ORE) Clemens 24-40-275-0, Leaf 2-5-25-0, Dixon 1-1-39-0, Dragich 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING: (UM) Talmage 3-50, Bagley 3-26, Waller 3-4, Hilliard 2-8, Schulte 2-8, Allen 1-9, Troxel 1-5, Ferriter 1-3. (ORE) Williams 5-93, Weatherspoon 3-49, Finley 3-37, Rosario 3-27, Day 3-26, Whitehead 2-25, Jackson 2-12, Kent, 1-41, Larson 1-13, Kause 1-12, Stewart 1-5, Colvin 1-4, Williams 1-(minus 5).



GAME #3 • SEPT. 17

FRESNO STATE 34
OREGON 37

Eugene, Ore. (58,201)
Autzen Stadium
69 degrees, cloudy

EUGENE—The Ducks finished their non-conference slate unbeaten with a 37-34 victory at home to snap No. 23 Fresno State's seven-game winning streak. The win also ended the Bulldogs' run of three straight wins over Pac-10 foes. Senior tailback Terrence Whitehead enjoyed a

memorable day and scored the deciding touchdown with 4:16 left when he turned a routine backfield catch into a 42-yard touchdown run that provided Oregon with a 37-27 lead. However, Fresno State rallied under senior quarterback Paul Pinegar who narrowed the deficit to 37-34 with 1:50 left on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Matt Rivera. In the first quarter, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 17-0 lead, thanks to 200 yards total offense on their opening three drives, but the Ducks turned to their no-huddle offense and answered with three straight touchdowns to grab a 20-17 lead at the half. Whitehead ended with 156 total yards, including 96 yards on 20 carries and five catches for 60 yards, and two key scores. The senior running back keyed the team in the third quarter with 50 rushing yards when Fresno State added extra defensive backs to try and slow quarterback Kellen Clemens, who still passed for 332 yards and four touchdowns. UO senior cornerback Aaron Gipson pulled in the game's lone interception in the second quarter and returned it to the Oregon 41-yard line to set up the Ducks' third touchdown of the game. Free safety J.D. Nelson and linebacker A.J. Tuitele paced the UO defense in tackles (11), and Tuitele also had a tackle for loss to later claim Pac-10 Defensive Player-of-the-Week accolades. The win was Oregon's fourth straight over Fresno State, which often was its own worst enemy with 16 penalties for 155 yards.

Fresno State	10	7	10	7	—	34
Oregon	0	20	10	7	—	37

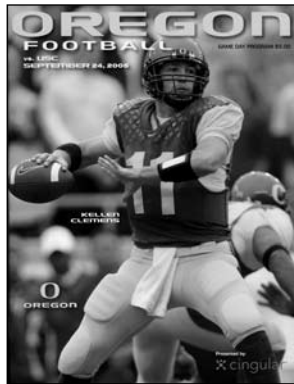
- FS — Clint Stitser, 27 field goal, 12:09, 1st
- FS — Wendell Mathis, 3 run, 4:25, 1st
- FS — Mathis 20 pass from Paul Pinegar, (Stitser kick), 12:33, 2nd
- ORE — D. Williams, 23 pass from K. Clemens, (P. Martinez, kick failed), 10:38, 2nd
- ORE — C. Colvin 46 pass from Clemens (Martinez kick), 6:42, 2nd
- ORE — Williams, 12 pass from Clemens (Martinez kick), 3:45, 2nd
- FS — Stitser 27 field goal, 11:35, 3rd
- ORE — Terrence Whitehead, 20 run (Martinez kick), 8:18, 3rd
- ORE — Martinez 45 field goal, 4:11, 3rd
- FS — Paul Williams, 36 pass from Pinegar (Stitser kick), 00:17, 3rd
- ORE — Whitehead 42 pass from Clemens (Martinez kick), 4:16, 4th
- FS — Matt Rivera, 14 pass from Pinegar (Stitser kick), 1:50, 4th

	FS	ORE
First Downs	25	31
Rushes-Yards	28-112	37-160
Passes	33-43-1	28-39-0
Passing Yards	418	332
Total Offense	530	492
Punting	5-31.2	5-29.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	16-155	6-60
Time of Possession	32:16	27:44

RUSHING: (FS) Mathis 18-70, Pinegar 7-40, Sumlin 2-1. (ORE) Whitehead 20-96, Clemens 13-58, Jackson 2-7, D. Williams 1-1, TEAM 1-(minus-2).

PASSING: (FS) Pinegar 33-43-418-1 (ORE) Clemens 28-38-332-0, Strong 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING: (FS) Rivera 6-44, Williams 5-122, Mathis 5-35, Jamison 4-67, Jennings 4-16, Fernandez 3-38, McDonald 2-38, Fairman 1-24, Smith 1-16, Pascoe 1-12, Vercher 1-6. (ORE) Williams, D. 8-95, Colvin 3-55, Day 3-33, Finley 3-24, Weatherspoon 2-28, Rosario 2-14, Strong 1-17, Keeling 1-6.



GAME #4 • SEPT. 24

USC 45
OREGON 13

Eugene, Ore. (59,121)
Autzen Stadium
70 degrees, clear

EUGENE—Returning national champion USC spotted the Ducks a 13-0 first-quarter lead before reeling off 45 unanswered points and scoring on seven straight possessions in front of an ABC TV audience. Senior quarterback Matt Leinart led the No.1-ranked Trojans with

three touchdowns as USC notched its 25th straight victory – a school and Pac-10 record – but only the second over Oregon in its last six meetings. Leinart entered the game completing 75 percent of his passes, but didn't even connect on half of his attempts (12 of 25) in the first half. The 24th-ranked Ducks held onto a 13-10 advantage at intermission -- much to the delight of a then-record home crowd of 59,121 -- before the returning Heisman Trophy winning quarterback capped each of his team's trio of third-quarter drives in the end zone. Dwayne Jarrett caught scoring passes of 11 and 6 yards in the decisive period, with the USC offense consuming over 10 minutes of the third quarter, while running backs Reggie Bush and LenDale White each rushed for over 100 yards in their first of four such occasions during the '05 season. After the game, both teams ruminated over self-inflicted mistakes. The Ducks had touchdowns nullified due to penalties in the first and fourth quarters in addition to missing a 37-yard field goal to conclude their third drive of the game, while the Trojans were whistled for nine first-half penalties for 78 yards and turned the football over twice in the first 30 minutes.

USC	0	10	21	14	—	45
Oregon	10	3	0	0	—	13

- ORE — Paul Martinez, 37 field goal, 12:07, 1st
- ORE — D. Williams, 36 pass from K. Clemens, (Martinez kick), 8:24, 1st
- ORE — Martinez 48 field goal, 9:00, 2nd
- USC — R. Bush, 19 pass from M. Leinart, (M. Danelo, kick), 5:08, 2nd
- USC — Danelo 36 field goal 00:07, 2nd
- USC — Dwayne Jarrett, 11 pass from Leinart (Danelo kick), 13:14, 3rd
- USC — LenDale White, 1 run (Danelo kick), 7:03, 3rd
- USC — Jarrett 6 pass from Leinart (Danelo kick), 00:10, 3rd
- USC — Bush 11 run (Danelo kick), 8:12, 4th
- USC — White 2 run (Danelo kick), 4:01, 4th

	USC	ORE
First Downs	31	16
Rushes-Yards	42-278	29-65
Passes	23-39-1	21-37-1
Passing Yards	315	197
Total Offense	593	262
Punting	2-41.5	6-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	11-86	7-68
Possession Time	32:40	27:20

RUSHING: (USC) Bush 20-122, White 15-111, Reed 4-32, Leinart 3-13. (ORE) Dixon 5-21, Jackson 2-18, Mittasch 2-17, Whitehead 7-14, Clemens 9-5, Finley 2-(minus 2), Team 1-(minus 2), Colvin 1-(minus 6).

PASSING: (USC) Leinart 23-39-315-1. (ORE) Clemens 15-30-168-0, Dixon 6-7-29-1.

RECEIVING: (USC) Jarrett 8-94, Smith 6-93, Bush 3-43, Byrd 3-32, Kirtman 1-21, McFoy 1-16, Hancock 1-16. (ORE) D. Williams 5-83, Finley 4-45, Whitehead 4-18, Strong 2-24, Jackson 2-(minus 1), Rosario 1-11, Day 1-10, Colvin 1-6, Weatherspoon 1-1.



GAME #5 • OCT. 1

OREGON 44
STANFORD 20

Stanford, Calif. (27,690)
Stanford Stadium
71 degrees, partly cloudy

STANFORD, Calif.—Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti enjoyed his 50th Pac-10 win behind the aerial exploits of Kellen Clemens who racked up his second-best single-game statistical outing and three touchdowns in less than three quarters of work. However, the senior quarterback's

string of 162 straight passes without an interception (second-longest in school history) was snapped in the first quarter by a Michael Okwo pick. The Ducks' ground game survived without an injured Terrence Whitehead, who had posted 100-yard rushing days vs. the Cardinal in his three prior outings. But Oregon received a hat trick of scores from back-up freshman running back Jonathan Stewart, who enjoyed a pair of 1-yard scoring runs and an 11-yard catch. Receiver Demetrius Williams became Oregon's all-time leader in 100-yard receiving games (9), thanks to his 168 yards on six catches. Stanford limped into the game after 20-17 loss to UC Davis two weeks before, but stepped up early and held the Duck offense on a 4th-and-1 on their first drive of the game at the Cardinal 20, then forced Clemens' lone interception on the next series. However, Oregon scored three straight touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 21-10 lead. In the second half, Stanford was held to 15 yards of total offense and advanced into UO territory only once in eight drives that ended with three turnovers and five punts. Late in the fourth quarter, Duck cornerback Justin Phinisee returned an interception 86 yards to the Stanford 10-yard line - Oregon's seventh-longest return ever. The defense also celebrated a blocked field goal by Haloti Ngata in the second quarter and benefitted from five quarterback sacks, including a pair by Devan Long.

Oregon	7	14	17	6	—	44
Stanford	10	3	0	7	—	20

- STAN — Michael Sgroi, 42 field goal, 4:48, 1st
- ORE — J. Stewart, 11 pass from K. Clemens (P. Martinez, kick), 2:08, 1st
- STAN — Mark Bradford, 2 pass from Trent Edwards, (Sgroi kick), 00:04, 1st
- ORE — D. Rosario 18 pass from K. Clemens, (Martinez kick), 13:23, 2nd
- ORE — J. Williams, 19 pass from Clemens (Martinez kick), 4:41, 2nd
- STAN — Sgroi, 31 field goal, 00:06, 3rd
- ORE — Stewart 1 run, (Martinez kick), 8:25, 3rd
- ORE — Stewart 1 run (Martinez kick), 4:48, 3rd
- ORE — Martinez 44 field goal, 3:29, 3rd
- ORE — Jeremiah Johnson, 5 run (Martinez kick), 8:45, 4th
- STAN — Jon Alston, 10 yd blocked punt return (Sgroi kick), 3:56, 4th

	ORE	STAN
First Downs	25	17
Rushes-Yards	35-132	27-64
Passes	30-31-1	16-29-2
Passing Yards	453	156
Total Offense	595	220
Passes	30-39-1	16-29-2
Punting	1-(minus 22)	6-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	16-170	8-64
Time of Possession	31:01	28:59

RUSHING: (ORE) J. Johnson 11-63, Jackson 11-29, D. Williams 2-21, Stewart 5-9, Paysinger 1-8, Dixon 1-5, Leaf 1-0, Clemens 3-(minus 3). (STAN) Evans 12-62, Kimble 7-23, Frank 1-2, Ostrander 1-(minus 9), Edwards 6-(minus 14).

PASSING: (ORE) Clemens 22-29-393-1, Dixon 7-8-53-0, Leaf 1-2-7-0. (STAN) Edwards 16-28-156-2, Ostrander 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING: (ORE) D. Williams 6-168, Finley 4-63, J. Williams 3-57, Day 3-21, Stewart 3-20, Colvin 2-48, Rosario 2-34, Jackson 2-23, Paysinger 2-14, Strong 2-8, Weatherspoon 1-7. (STAN) Bradford 7-110, Traverson 2-13, Frank 2-11, Evans 2-7, Kimble 2-5, Crochet 1-10.



GAME #6 • OCT. 8

OREGON 31
ARIZONA STATE 17

Tempe, Ariz. (62,789)
Sun Devil Stadium
88 degrees, clear

TEMPE, Ariz.—No. 25 Oregon spotted 17th-ranked Arizona State a 10-0 first-quarter lead before rallying for 24 straight points of its own to snap a three-game losing streak to the Sun Devils. ASU enjoyed the early momentum, scoring first and then intercepting Duck quarterback Kellen Clemens on the next drive as Jamar

Williams' return to the Oregon eight-yard line led to an eventual field goal. However, back-up kicker Matt Evensen, subbing for an injured Paul Martinez, helped the Ducks claw their way back into the game with his first three career field goals, including a 51-yard conversion as the second quarter ended. Evensen also connected on a 42-yarder in the third quarter that helped net Pac-10 Special Teams Player-of-the-Week honors. Running back Terrence Whitehead became the second player in school history to rush and receive for 100 yards in the same game (the first since Bobby Moore in 1970) as he scored a pair of touchdowns for the second of three times in 2005. Overall, the Duck rushing attack outgained the Sun Devils by a 234-53 margin to secure the team's first win at Tempe since 2000, and first road win over a top-25 team since a 21-20 win at UCLA in 2001. The UO defense came up with four sacks and a pair of interceptions, and allowed only one score the final three quarters against a team that had averaged 44 points vs. Oregon in their three prior meetings. Linebacker Anthony Trucks earned Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors for his 11 tackles, four tackles for loss, two forced fumbles and three sacks. Special teamer Nick Reed added a blocked punt in the third quarter that was recovered on the ASU 1-yard line and led to a Whitehead short TD plunge. The Sun Devils immediately responded with a six-play, 69-yard drive in 1:25 to cut their deficit to 24-17 with 6:08 left in the third quarter. The teams later traded interceptions by ASU's Zach Cantanese and Justin Phinisee, with the latter returning it 51 yards to the Sun Devils' 33. Even though the ensuing Duck drive halted at the Sun Devil 1-yard line, Oregon capitalized on the following series on a 34-yard pass from Clemens to Demetrius Williams for its final score.

Oregon	0	13	11	7	—	31
Arizona State	10	0	7	0	—	17

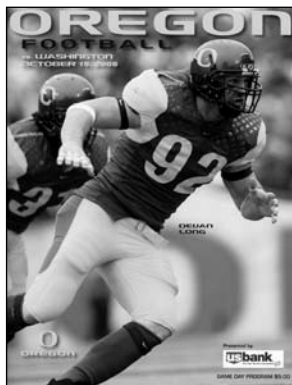
- ASU — D. Hagan, 20 pass from S. Keller, (J. Ainsworth, kick), 07:41, 1st
- ASU — Ainsworth 34 field goal, 05:29, 1st
- ORE — Matt Evensen, 42 field goal, 11:52, 2nd
- ORE — T. Whitehead, 6 pass from K. Clemens, (Evensen kick), 9:32, 2nd
- ORE — Evensen 51 field goal, 00:00, 2nd
- ORE — Evensen 42 field goal, 11:48, 3rd
- ORE — Whitehead 1 run (James Finley, pass from Clemens), 7:33, 3rd
- ASU — Zach Miller, 1 pass from Keller (Ainsworth kick), 6:08, 3rd
- ORE — D. Williams, 34 pass from Clemens (Evensen kick), 11:27, 4th

	ORE	ASU
First Downs	23	21
Rushes-Yards	47-234	25-53
Passes	20-40-2	31-56-2
Passing Yards	278	277
Total Offense	512	330
Punting	3-37.7	8-41.2
Fumbles-Lost	5-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	6-71	7-56
Time of Possession	30:51	29:09

RUSHING: (ORE) Whitehead 21-122, Clemens 9-47, Stewart 9-29, D. Williams 1-22, Johnson 3-12, Colvin 1-3, Dixon 1-2, TEAM 2-(minus 3). (ASU) Herring 10-25, Burgess 7-25, Richardson 2-10, Keller 6-(minus 13), **Berg 0-6.**

PASSING: (ORE) Clemens 20-39-278-2, Whitehead 0-1-0-0. (ASU) Keller 31-56-277-2.

RECEIVING: (ORE) Whitehead 9-100, D. Williams 3-108, Weatherspoon 2-23, Finley 2-19, Paysinger 2-16, Rosario 1-8, Keeling 1-4. (ASU) Burgess 11-52, Z. Miller 7-71, Hagan 4-46, Lewis 3-58, Richardson 3-24, Mutz 1-11, M. Miller 1-8, Burghgraef 1-7.



GAME #7 • OCT. 15

WASHINGTON 21
OREGON 45

Eugene, Ore. (58,269)
Autzen Stadium
59 degrees, cloudy

EUGENE—In only three quarters of duty, quarterback Kellen Clemens threw for four touchdowns as No. 20 Oregon beat Washington, 45-21, for its second straight win over its Northwest rival. Clemens completed an Autzen Stadium record 36 passes -- breaking the former mark (33) shared by Fresno State's Paul Pinegar and

BYU's Ty Detmer. Clemens connected with 12 different receivers and his 425 passing yards stood as the 10th highest total in UO history and only 12 yards shy of his all-time best that came at Washington State in 2004. The Ducks fumbled on their first two plays of the game, while the Huskies jumped out to an early lead on Stanback's 26-yard scoring pass to receiver Anthony Russo. However, the remaining 57 minutes of play showed the Ducks continuing to gain confidence as it staked 38 straight points on the board with a third consecutive effort of over 500 yards of total offense. The third score in that string, an 11-yard pass to Terrence Whitehead, gave Clemens his 60th career touchdown pass and moved him into third all time on Oregon's career list ahead of Joey Harrington. On defense, Oregon limited Washington to 79 yards total offense in the first half, with Washington native Devan Long and linebacker Anthony Trucks coming away with 2 1/2 and 1 1/2 sacks, respectively. Freshman rover Patrick Chung added his first career interception and became the sixth different player to record a pick in the first seven games of the season. At halftime, Oregon's 40th straight sellout crowd celebrated the induction of the 1995 Rose Bowl team into the school Athletic Hall of Fame in front of a humbled Washington program that suffered its 11th consecutive loss against a Pac-10 Conference opponent.

Washington	7	0	0	14	—	21
Oregon	14	7	17	7	—	45

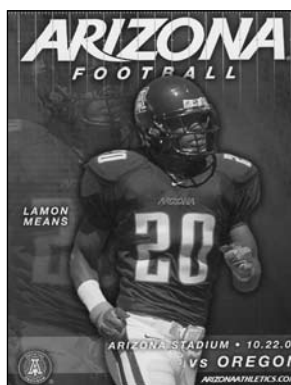
- UW — A. Russo, 26 pass from Isaiah Stanback, (E. Knudson, kick), 12:08, 1st
- ORE — D. Williams, 1 pass from K. Clemens (M. Evensen, kick), 9:24, 1st
- ORE — Jaison Williams, 8 pass from Clemens (Evensen kick), 00:23, 1st
- ORE — D. Williams 30 pass from Clemens (Evensen kick), 8:27, 2nd
- ORE — T. Whitehead 11 pass from Clemens (Evensen kick), 11:59, 3rd
- ORE — Evensen 30 field goal, 8:45, 3rd
- ORE — Jonathan Stewart, 17 run (Evenson kick), 5:00, 3rd
- UW — Robert Lewis, 5 pass from Stanback (Knudson kick), 10:08, 4th
- UW — Ty Ericks, 1 run (Knudson kick), 4:50, 4th
- ORE — Brian Paysinger, 5 run (Evensen kick), 1:16, 4th

	UW	ORE
First Downs	15	30
Rushes-Yards	35-121	31-146
Passes	15-28-1	37-50-0
Passing Yards	117	424
Total Offense	238	570
Punting	7-44.9	2-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-60	10-82
Time of Possession	29:37	30:23

RUSHING: (UW) Rankin 20-72, Stanback 11-44, James 3-4, Eriks 1-1. (ORE) Whitehead 11-44, Johnson 3-38, Stewart 6-26, Clemens 8-22, Jackson 2-11, Paysinger 1-5.

PASSING: (UW) Stanback 13-26-111-1, Durocher 2-2-6-0. (ORE) Clemens 36-48-425-0, Dixon 1-2-(minus 1)-0.

RECEIVING: (UW) Shackelford 6-39, Russo 3-50, Lewis 2-15, Chambers 1-7, Rankin 1-5, Sims 1-1, Eriks 1-0. (ORE) Finley 7-67, Whitehead 7-59, D. Williams 5-92, J. Williams 5-55, Colvin, 4-63, Day 2-27, Paysinger 1-22, Stewart 1-12, Rosario 1-10, Strong 1-8, Kent 1-5, Johnson 1-5, Jackson 1-(minus 1).



GAME #8 • OCT. 22

OREGON 28
ARIZONA 21

Tucson, Ariz. (48, 052)
Arizona Stadium
85 degrees, clear

TUCSON, Ariz — Linebacker Brent Haberly scooped up a loose football and rumbled 34 yards the help 15th-ranked Oregon to its seventh consecutive win over the Wildcats. The Ducks survived a scare in the desert but lost its top two quarterbacks on consecutive possessions. Starting signal-caller Kellen Clemens suffered a broken ankle in the third quarter and was lost for the season after

entering the game ranked fourth in the country in total offense (346.7 avg.). In his absence, the Oregon defense came to the rescue as Haberly recovered a Mike Bell fumble in the fourth quarter and returned it for a touchdown with 12:14 remaining in the game. Clemens had staked the Ducks to a 21-0 first-quarter lead thanks to a trio of big plays, including a 57-yard strike from Clemens to Demetrius Williams. UO almost scored twice more in the first quarter, but Matt Evensen missed a 40-yard field goal attempt, and Clemens was intercepted on the Arizona one-yard line by free safety Darrell Brooks. The Wildcats found new life in the second quarter when freshman quarterback Willie Tuitama replaced starter Richard Kovalcheck and directed Arizona to two touchdowns before the half, including a 50-yard scamper by running back Mike Bell with 4:52 before the intermission. Momentum continued to shift the home team's way in the third quarter as the Ducks first missed another 41-yard field goal before UA drew even, 21-21, on its next drive. Following injuries to Clemens and back-up Dennis Dixon, Oregon turned to Brady Leaf at quarterback. Despite his modest passing numbers, the sophomore signal-caller the manage to eat up almost eight minutes of the remaining 12:14 following the Ducks' last score. After Haberly's fumble return the next drive, the Oregon offense was still unable to put the game away, as Leaf was intercepted with 9:48 remaining by Antoine Cason who returned the ball 27 yards to the Duck 33. However, an offensive interference call on the next play by B.J. Dennard on UO's Jackie Bates forced them back to the Oregon 47-yard line, and the Ducks recovered on downs four plays later. Arizona's next drive was quashed by a Anthony Trucks-forced fumble after a 20-yard scamper by running back Mike Bell with 4:43 remaining at the Oregon 40-yard line. Leaf helped keep the Ducks' final 4-minute, 43-second drive alive with key third-down completions to Demetrius Williams (10 yards) and Terrence Whitehead (17 yards).

Oregon	21	0	0	7	—	28
Arizona	0	14	7	0	—	21

- ORE — C. Colvin, 54 pass from K. Clemens, (M. Evensen, kick), 10:24, 1st
- ORE — Justin Phinisee, 69 punt return (Evensen kick), 2:46, 1st
- ORE — Jonathan Stewart, 4 run (Evensen kick), 2nd, 00:54
- ARIZ — T. Bell, 12 pass from W. Tuitama, (Nick Folk, kick), 12:31, 2nd
- ARIZ — Mike Bell, 50 run (Folk kick), 4:52, 2nd
- ARIZ — Mike Thomas, 17 pass from Tuitama (Folk kick), 8:11, 3rd
- ORE — Brent Haberly, 34 fumble recovery (Evensen kick), 12:14, 4th

	ORE	ARIZ
First Downs	10	19
Rushes-Yards	32-67	37-212
Passes	15-28-2	22-41-2
Passing Yards	240	199
Total Offense	307	411
Punting	4-37.5	7-31.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-68	9-61
Time of Possession	26:42	33:18

RUSHING: (ORE) Whitehead 14-45, Clemens 10-20, Williams, 2-6, Stewart 2-1, Dixon 1-(minus 1); TEAM 3-(minus 4). (ARIZ) M. Bell 20-158, Baugher 1-39, Harris 9-33, Tuitama 7-(minus 18).

PASSING: (ORE) Clemens 10-18-1-187, Leaf 5-10-1-53. (ARIZ) Tuitama 18-34-1-182, Kovalcheck, R. 4-7-1-17.

RECEIVING: (ORE) Williams 5-123, Strong 4-23, Whitehead 3-25, Colvin 2-62, Kause 1-7. (ARIZ) Thomas 8-66, Johnson 3-37, T. Bell 2-28, Dennard 2-20, Harris 2-13, Bell 2-2, Kilpatrick 1-16, Steptoe 1-11, Lopez 1-6.





GAME #9 - NOV. 5

CALIFORNIA 20
OREGON 27

Eugene, Ore. (58,309)
Autzen Stadium
40 degrees, rainy

EUGENE—In the Ducks' first overtime game since 2000, quarterback Brady Leaf came off the bench to find wide receiver James Finley in the middle of the end zone in the extra stanza as No. 15 Oregon handed No. 23 California its seventh straight setback in Eugene. Playing their first full game since losing quarterback

Kellen Clemens for the season, Dennis Dixon played the entire first half in his starting debut before rotating with Leaf in the second half. Dixon capped his second drive of the day with a 23-yard scoring pass to Demetrius Williams and led the offense to a pair of field goals to provide Oregon with a 13-10 advantage early in the second half. One play following a California fumble led to a 18-yard Terrence Whitehead scoring run to give the Ducks a 20-10 cushion with 10:48 remaining in the third quarter. But a 45-yard field goal and a 52-yard Marshawn Lynch run found the score tied for the third time on the day, 20-20, with 49 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Bears had a chance to win in regulation, but kicker Tom Schneider missed a rushed, 53-yard field goal attempt at the end of regulation. California had started the drive on their own 13-yard line with 2:00 remaining and quickly marched to the Oregon 33, but the Duck defense forced them backwards 11 yards on the next two plays. That same defense came up big again in the overtime when it limited Cal to two yards in its four plays from the 25-yard line. The Golden Bears' passing attack was held to 88 yards - 128 yards below their average (215.6) as backup quarterback Joe Ayoob was also intercepted three times. The Oregon defense added nine tackles for loss, two sacks and one fumble recovery, with junior tackle Haloti Ngata tabbed as the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week for his 11 tackles and two more pass break-ups.

California	7	3	10	0	0	—	20
Oregon	7	3	10	0	7	—	27

- ORE — D. Williams, 23 pass from D. Dixon, (P. Martinez, kick), 5:54, 1st
- CAL — Marshawn Lynch, 1 run (Tom Schneider, kick), 1:54, 1st
- ORE — Martinez 29 field goal, 13:12, 2nd
- CAL — Schneider 21 field goal, 4:03, 2nd
- ORE — Martinez 49 field goal, 11:42, 3rd
- ORE — Terrence Whitehead, 18 run (Martinez kick), 10:48, 3rd
- CAL — Schneider 45 field goal, 3:31, 3rd
- CAL — Lynch 52 run (Schneider kick), 00:49, 3rd
- ORE — James Finley, 4 catch from Leaf (Martinez kick), 15:00, OT

	CAL	ORE
First Downs	14	19
Rushes-Yards	39-213	37-143
Passes	10-26-3	24-39-1
Passing Yards	88	232
Total Offense	301	375
Punting	4-42.0	8-32.6
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-40	6-40
Time of Possession	30:07	29:53

RUSHING: (CAL) Lynch 25-189, Forsett 6-32, Ayoob 8-(minus 8). (ORE) Whitehead 20-119, Stewart 5-16. Dixon 8-8, Weatherspoon 1-6, Finley 1-0, Williams 1-(minus-1), Leaf 1-(minus 5).

PASSING: (CAL) Ayoob 10-26-88-3. (ORE) Dixon 15-26-139-1, Leaf 9-13-93-0.

RECEIVING: (CAL) Lynch 3-13, Jordan 2-25, Mandrino 2-22, Stevens 1-15, Hawkins 1-8, Forsett 1-5. (ORE) Whitehead 8-72, Finley 6-47, D. Williams 3-46, Day 3-22, Colvin 2-28, J. Williams 1-11, Strong 1-6.



GAME #10 - NOV. 12

OREGON 34
WASHINGTON STATE 31

Pullman, Wash. (27,905)
Martin Stadium
36 degrees, cloudy

PULLMAN, Wash.—Junior placekicker Paul Martinez made a 19-yard field goal with one second left to give No. 11 Oregon the victory over Washington State. The Ducks scored three straight touchdowns in the third quarter to overcome an 11-point deficit before the Cougars regrouped to tie the game late in the fourth quarter. WSU,

which accounted for two fourth-quarter scores in a five-minute span before Martinez's late heroics, suffered their fifth defeat in six Pac-10 games where they had led or had been tied in the third or fourth quarter. Quarterbacks Dennis Dixon and Brady Leaf combined for 296 yards passing and two TDs as Oregon rolled up 444 yards of offense. This game it was Dixon's turn to lead the Ducks on their winning drive as he started the series on his own 25-yard line with 5:15 remaining. He completed all four pass attempts and added 16 yards on the ground during the 20-play drive that ate up most of the remaining time on the clock. For WSU, tailback Jerome Harrison netted a Pac-10 record 13th straight 100-yard rushing game. The second of Harrison's two touchdowns came on a pass from Eugene product Alex Brink. Coincidentally, another Eugenean accounted for the Ducks' last touchdown as three-sport star Jordan Kent hauled in a 68-yard touchdown bomb in the third quarter for UO's longest catch of the regular season, and his first career score. WSU receiver Jason Hill was the recipient of a 40-yard Hail Mary as the first half ended, with Washington State grabbing a 14-10 advantage at the intermission. Entering the game ranked second nationally in receiving yards per game (120.88), he broke his school record for TD catches in a season (13) on that play. The narrow victory marked the second year in a row that Oregon had squeaked out a three-point win in Pullman.

Oregon	3	7	21	3	—	34
Washington State	0	14	7	10	—	31

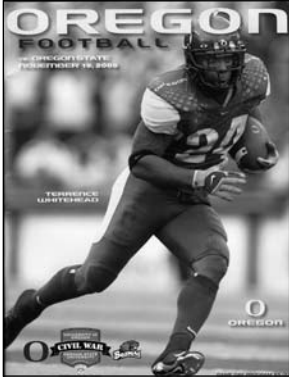
- ORE — Paul Martinez, 45 field goal, 7:36, 1st
- WSU — Jerome Harrison, 28 run (Loren Langley, kick), 11:35, 2nd
- ORE — Jonathan Stewart, 2 run (Martinez kick), 00:24, 2nd
- WSU — Jason Hill, 40 pass from Brink (Langley kick), 00:00, 2nd
- WSU — Harrison, 34 pass from Alex Brink, (Langley kick), 12:51, 3rd
- ORE — James Finley, 8 pass from Brady Leaf, (Leaf pass failed), 9:56, 3rd
- ORE — C. Colvin, 23 run (Terrence Whitehead, pass from Leaf), 8:52, 3rd
- ORE — Jordan Kent, 68 pass from Dennis Dixon, (Martinez kick), 4:19, 3rd
- WSU — Troy Bienemann, 3 pass from Brink (Langley kick), 5:15, 4th
- WSU — Langley 45 field goal, 5:15, 4th
- ORE — Martinez 19 field goal, 00:01, 4th

	ORE	WSU
First Downs	23	25
Rushes-Yards	37-148	37-172
Passes	28-39-1	22-33-2
Passing Yards	296	283
Total Offense	444	455
Punting	4-42.2	4-39.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	8-80	8-95
Time of Possession	31:45	28:15

RUSHING: (ORE) Whitehead 13-48, Dixon 6-43, Colvin 1-23, Stewart 10-20, Johnson 4-19, Leaf 3-(minus 5) (WSU) Harrison 28-143, Brink 8-31, Woolridge 1-(minus 2).

PASSING: (ORE) Dixon 16-22-197-0, Leaf 12-17-99-1. (WSU) Brink 22-33-283-2.

RECEIVING: (ORE) Finley 6-67, Day 5-44, Whitehead 4-17, J. Williams 3-52, Colvin 3-11, J. Johnson 2-6, Kent 1-68, Rosario 1-13, Weatherspoon 1-10, D. Williams 1-9, Stewart 1-(minus 1). (WSU) Harvey 5-86, Hill 5-81, Harrison 4-38, Bienemann 3-19, Boyd 2-19, Jordan 2-17, Prator 1-23.



GAME #11 • NOV. 19

OREGON STATE 14
OREGON 56

Eugene, Ore. (56,525)
Autzen Stadium
40 degrees, heavy fog

EUGENE—A thick fog settled in the Willamette Valley for nearly a week but did little to slow an inspired No. 10 Oregon unit that posted the most points ever by either team in the 109th edition of the Civil War. Freshman Jonathan Stewart scored two touchdowns, including a 97-yard kickoff return to open the third quarter, as the

Ducks posted their 10th regular-season win for only the second time in school history. Momentum never waned from the Oregon sideline after senior Aaron Gipson stepped in front of a Ryan Gunderson pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown less than three minutes into the contest. The Ducks managed to accumulate 14 points in each quarter, building a 35-7 advantage following Stewart's second kickoff return for a score this season, before finishing the game with three more touchdowns. That return came on the heels of a one-yard touchdown run near the close of the first half for the year's third-leading score. The UO passing attack was also on par as its 18 pass completions punctuated a season mark of 278 completions that broke the former school record from 1995 (260). Senior receiver Demetrius Williams caught his 10th touchdown catch of the year to tie a school record, and became the seventh 1,000-yard receiver in school history and fifth in 11 years. Even though the OSU offense possessed the ball for 36:25, the Duck defense forced Gunderson into four interceptions, caused another fumble and added six tackles for loss. The win extended Ducks' advantage in the all-time series to 55-44-10 – a back-and-forth rivalry of late with the home team triumphant every year since 1997 – and avenged a 50-21 loss at Corvallis in '04. Two day later, Stewart was tabbed the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week for his three kickoff returns for 152 yards.

Oregon State	0	7	7	0	—	14
Oregon	14	14	14	14	—	56

- ORE — A. Gipson, 60 interception return (P.I. Martinez, kick), 12:23, 1st
- ORE — T. Whitehead, 14 pass from D. Dixon, (Martinez kick), 6:30, 1st
- OSU — Yvenson Bernard, 2 run (Alexis Serna, kick), 14:58, 2nd
- ORE — Whitehead 2 run (Martinez kick), 10:51, 2nd
- ORE — Jonathan Stewart, 1 run (Martinez kick), 4:07, 2nd
- ORE — Stewart 97 kickoff return (Martinez kick), 14:45, 3rd
- OSU — J. Hawkins, 2 pass from R. Gunderson, (Serna kick), 6:46, 3rd
- ORE — D. Williams, 6 pass from Dennis Dixon, (Martinez kick), 3:14, 3rd
- ORE — Jaison Williams, 66 pass from Dixon (Martinez kick), 9:16, 4th
- ORE — Jeremiah Johnson, 4 run (Martinez kick), 5:52, 4th

	OSU	ORE
First Downs	18	25
Rushes-Yards	41-119	36-140
Passes	23-44-4	18-30-0
Passing Yards	178	262
Total Offense	297	402
Punting	4-48.8	4-30.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-100	7-60
Time of Possession	36:25	23:35

RUSHING: (OSU) Bernard 33-128, Jackson 2-7, Fuller 4-5, Patrick 4-5, Gunderson 2-(minus 2). (ORE) Whitehead 12-81, Stewart 7-28, Dixon 9-21, Johnson 2-14, Jackson 2-4, Team 1-(minus 2), Leaf 3-(minus 6).

PASSING: (OSU) Gunderson 22-43-175-4, Colt 1-1-3-0. (ORE) Dixon 12-17-204-0, Leaf 5-11-54, Bennett 1-2-0-4.

RECEIVING: (OSU) Hass 10-107, Wheat-Brown 6-48, Bernard 2-10, Haines 1-6, Vandiver 1-5, Stroughter 1-3, Hawkins 1-2, Jackson 1-(minus 3). (ORE) D. Williams 5-82, Finley 3-40, J. Williams 2-75, Whitehead 2-20, Weatherspoon 2-13, Day 1-11, Stewart 1-9, Rosario 1-8, Jackson 1-4.



Game #12 • DEC. 29

OREGON 14
OKLAHOMA 17

San Diego, Calif. (65,416)
Qualcomm Stadium
58 degrees, overcast, cool

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —An Oklahoma interception deep in its own territory with just over 30 seconds left to play to put an end to an Oregon comeback and preserved the Sooners' Holiday Bowl win. Sophomore quarterback Brady Leaf came off the bench midway through the fourth quarter to rally the Ducks from a 17-7

deficit, completing a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tim Day with 3:30 remaining in the game to pull Oregon within striking distance. Trailing by only three points, the Ducks' defense held the Big 12 Conference South Division runners-up to three plays and a punt while taking over control of the football on its own 22-yard line with 3:04 left on the clock. Completions of six and 37 yards to running back Terrence Whitehead and a 19-yard pass to freshman running back Jeremiah Johnson positioned Oregon with a chance for its first win over the Sooners in six tries. But rather than play for a game-tying field goal, Leaf's pass to Demetrius Williams inside the Oklahoma 10-yard line couldn't elude linebacker Clint Ingram's leap as Oregon fell short in the post-season for the third straight time. After struggling in two first-half drives and a third to start the second half, Leaf rebounded to complete 11 of 18 passes for 118 yards in the final 7:13 of the game. In addition, the Oregon defense, led by senior linebacker Anthony Trucks, held the Sooners to only 42 yards of total offense in the final quarter. Trucks completed his career with a game-high 14 tackles, along with one fumble recovery as well as a forced fumble, to be awarded the bowl's defensive player of the game. But it was a sluggish third quarter that put the Ducks in a bind as Oklahoma controlled the football for just over 10 minutes of the period and capped two of its four drives with touchdowns. Oregon opened the game strong as starting quarterback Dennis Dixon accounted for 72 of its 116 total yards from the game's first two drives, yet the Ducks could convert the prosperity into only seven points enroute to a 7-3 halftime advantage. Dixon completed eight of 12 passes for 89 yards in the opening 15 minutes.

Oregon	7	0	0	7	—	14
Oklahoma	3	0	14	0	—	17

- OU — Garret Hartley 34 yd field goal, 1:59, 1st
- ORE — D. Williams 5 yd run (Martinez,Paul kick), 5:06, 1st
- OU — J.D. Runnels 17 yd pass from Bomar, Rhett (G. Hartley kick), 2:07, 3rd
- OU — K. Jones 8 yd run (G. Hartley kick), 4:09, 3rd
- ORE — T. Day 3 yd pass from Leaf,Brady (P. Martinez kick), 3:43, 4th

	ORE	OU
First Downs	17	19
Rushes-Yards	32-84	40-132
Passes	44-25-1	30-17-1
Passing Yards	243	229
Total Offense	76-327	70-361
Punting	8-45.1	7-37.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	10-70
Time of Possession	31:23	28:37

RUSHING: Oregon-Whitehead,T. 12-43; Dragich, Matt 1-20; Stewart,J. 2-6;Dixon,Dennis 9-5; Williams,D. 1-5; Strong,Garren 1-3; Leaf,Brady 5-1; Johnson,J. 1-1. Oklahoma-Peterson, Adria 23-84; Jones, Kejuan 7-30; Bomar, Rhett 9-14; Patrick, Allen 1-4.

PASSING: Oregon-Leaf,Brady 14-24-1-136; Dixon,Dennis 11-19-0-107; Strong,Garren 0-1-0-0. Oklahoma-Bomar, Rhett 17-30-1-229.

RECEIVING: Oregon-Finley,James 9-67; Whitehead,T. 6-83; Williams,D. 4-27; Day,Tim 3-14; Johnson, J. 1-19; Paysinger,Brian 1-18; Rosario,Dante 1-15. Oklahoma-Kelly, Malcolm 7-79; Iglesias, Juaqu 5-85; Johnson, Manuel 2-32; Runnels, J.D. 1-17; Peterson, Adria 1-8; Jones, Kejuan 1-8.



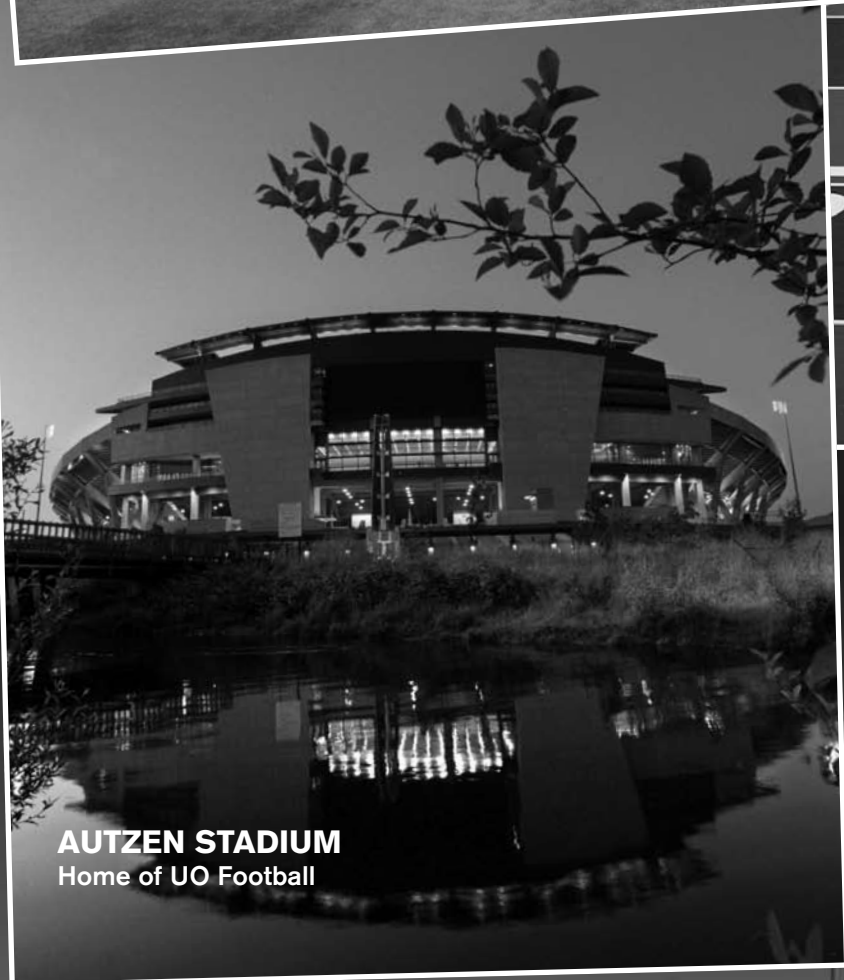
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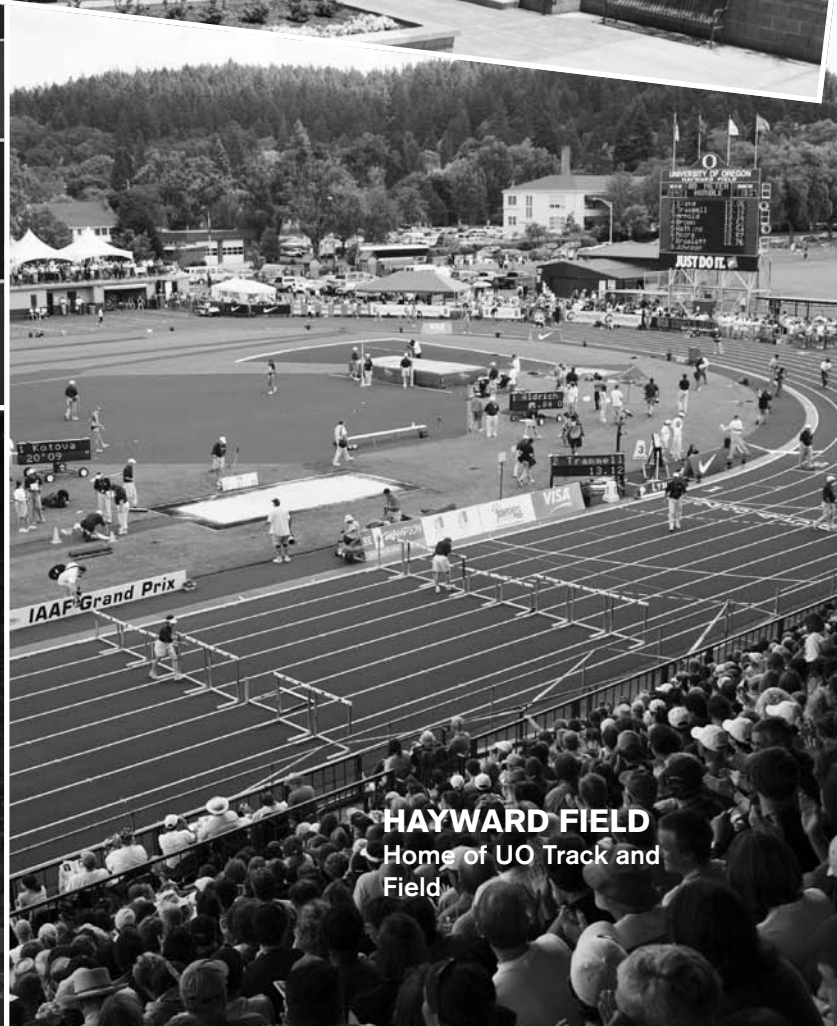




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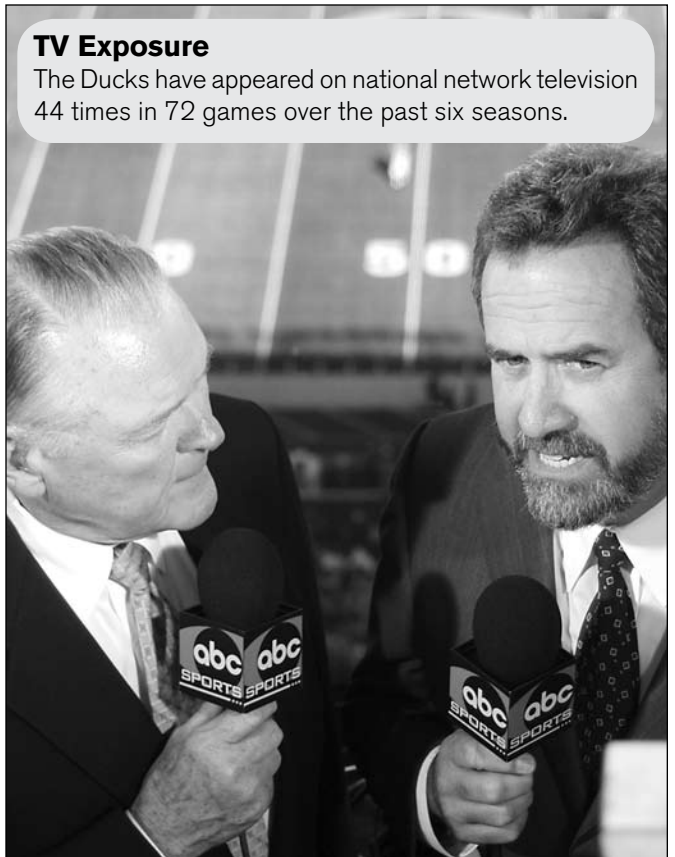
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A group of Lane County farmers and merchants donated their crops and wares to erect Deady Hall, the first UO structure, and to pay professors' salaries. Railroad magnate Henry Villard contributed funds to complete it. The second building on campus was constructed with public funds and named in Villard's honor. Designated National Historic Landmarks by the federal government, both still grace the campus. Today, the university's physical plant consists of 337 structures on and off campus and is valued at more than \$465 million.

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Among the Graduate School's many institutes and research centers are the internationally recognized Institute of Molecular Biology, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology on the southern Oregon coast, and the International Institute for Sport and Human Performance.

Even as the UO's academic and research programs grow, so does the university's representation of and commitment to diversity. Students of color constitute about 14 percent of the student body, and the university promotes increased diversity through such programs as the Office of Multicultural Academic Support, which provides academic and support services to minority students; the Associated Students of the University of Oregon Multicultural Center; and various initiatives, such as establishment of the Ethnic Studies Program. About 1,100 international students from eighty-one countries represent about 5 percent of the student body.

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- Duke University (1938)
- Emory University (1995)
- Harvard University (1900)
- Indiana University (1909)
- Iowa State University (1958)
- The Johns Hopkins University (1900)
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1934)
- McGill University (1926)
- Michigan State University (1964)
- New York University (1950)
- Northwestern University (1917)
- The Ohio State University (1916)
- The Pennsylvania State University (1958)
- Princeton University (1900)
- Purdue University (1958)
- Rice University (1985)
- Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey (1989)
- Stanford University (1900)
- Stonybrook University—State University of New York (2001)
- Syracuse University (1966)
- Texas A&M University (2001)
- Tulane University (1958)
- The University of Arizona (1985)
- University at Buffalo—State University of New York (1989)
- University of California, Berkeley (1900)
- University of California, Davis (1996)
- University of California, Irvine (1996)
- University of California, Los Angeles (1974)
- University of California, San Diego (1982)
- University of California, Santa Barbara (1995)
- University of Chicago (1900)
- University of Colorado, Boulder (1966)
- University of Florida (1985)
- University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (1908)
- University of Iowa (1909)
- University of Kansas (1909)
- University of Maryland, College Park (1969)
- University of Michigan (1900)
- University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (1908)
- University of Missouri, Columbia (1908)
- University of Nebraska, Lincoln (1909)
- University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (1922)
- University of Oregon (1969)**
- University of Pennsylvania (1900)
- University of Pittsburgh (1974)
- University of Rochester (1941)
- University of Southern California (1969)
- The University of Texas, Austin (1929)
- University of Toronto (1926)
- University of Virginia (1904)
- University of Washington (1950)
- University of Wisconsin—Madison (1900)
- Vanderbilt University (1950)
- Washington University, St. Louis (1923)
- Yale University (1900)

ACADEMICS

The University's seven professional schools and colleges offer programs that provide training to meet specific career goals. However, all programs require a substantial number of liberal arts courses in order to obtain a well-balanced education in addition to the skills necessary to challenge specific projects.

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences house the state's only honors college, bringing together some of the most promising students and specially selected faculty members in a challenging academic program with carefully designed small classes and close advising.

Many of the college's departments enjoy national acclaim, including high rankings for the psychology curriculum and the forensics program. The National Science Foundation designated UO as one of the three original centers of excellence in Science.

The College also offers preparatory programs for the advanced study of engineering and law and health-related fields such as dentistry, medicine and pharmacology.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

Anthropology	History
Asian Studies	Humanities
Biochemistry	International Studies
Biology	Italian
Chemistry	Judaic Studies
Chinese	Japanese
Classical Civilization	Latin
Classics	Linguistics
Comparative Literature	Mathematics
Computer Science	Medieval Studies
Economics	Philosophy
English	Physics
Environmental Science	Political Science
Environmental Studies	Psychology
Ethnic Studies	Religious Studies
Exercise and Movement Science	Romance Languages
French	Russian/E. European Studies
General Science	Sociology
Geography	Spanish
Geological Sciences	Theater Arts
German	Women's and Gender Studies
Greek	

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts has one of the nation's strongest programs in energy-conscious design and housing research and an interior architecture programs regarded among the top three in the United States.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

Architecture
Art History
Ceramics
Fibers
Fine and Applied Arts
Interior Architecture
Landscape Architecture
Metalsmithing/Jewelry
Multimedia Design
Painting
Photography
Planning and Public Policy
Printmaking
Sculpture
Visual Design

Oregon Students and Professors Include:

- 2 Nobel Prize honorees
- 9 Pulitzer Prize winners
- 18 Rhodes Scholars

Lundquist College of Business

The Charles H. Lundquist College of Business undergraduate program ranks 40th among all public universities in the nation, and the Master's programs in business (MBA) rank in the top 10 percent of accredited programs in the U.S.

BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Accounting
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing
- Sports Marketing



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education offers primarily graduate-level training programs. Currently, educational studies and a fifth-year secondary school licensure program are the only undergraduate majors. Its special education and graduate programs are nationally ranked, and a graduate program in athletic medicine and training is one of the most popular in the region.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Family and Human Services
- Communication Disorders and Sciences
- Educational Foundations
- Integrated Teaching

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION

One of only 80 universities nationwide whose journalism programs are recognized by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Oregon is the only institution in the western United States and one of seven in the country accredited in five professional media specializations.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Advertising
- Communication Studies
- Electronic Media Production
- Magazine Journalism
- News-Editorial Journalism
- Public Relations



SCHOOL OF LAW

The School of Law has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools since 1919 and was approved by the American Bar Association in 1923. It has a three-year postgraduate program leading to a doctorate degree in jurisprudence.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music is the largest professional music school in the Pacific Northwest and one of the most significant in the western U.S. The school has more than 20 performing groups, ranging from a symphonic orchestra to a gospel choir.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Dance
- Jazz Studies
- Music Composition
- Music Education
- Music Performance
- Music Education
- Music Performance



Academic Services

The athletics department addresses the primary objective of its student-athletes with the work of its academic support staff. The academic support team acts as a bridge between the student-athlete and campus resources, ensuring they are aware of and use the resources the University has to offer.

The function of the support team is to:

- Advise and assist student-athletes with academic, pre-professional and career problems
- Organize and monitor a structured study hall. All first-year students are required to attend study sessions four nights each week
- Trace academic progress using information on attendance and performance submitted in mid-term grade reports by faculty
- Provide individual and group tutoring and other study sessions among students with similar needs, assuring questions are answered properly
- Assist with resumes and sharpening job interview skills
- Encourage students to approach its members with problems and questions.

In addition to the academic support staff, the UO provides a variety of other resources that give students the personal attention needed, both inside and outside the classroom. Below are several programs that faculty and staff have developed to help new students succeed.

Early Orientation/Registration Program

The Office of Student Development coordinates the summer program that allows incoming students to register early for fall classes in a structured setting with advisers to help with the process. IntroDUCKtion even has a special full-day program for parents. It is designed to give the student an opportunity to obtain academic counseling at a time when advisers have more time for personal conferences. In addition, students can address their specific needs during that visit and also can become acquainted with the many services and features of the campus. The Office of Student Affairs also operates New Student Orientation, on-campus internships, parents' programs and honors and awards.

Freshman Seminars

Freshman Seminars courses offer new students an opportunity to learn in a personalized setting, to be challenged intellectually, to express their ideas freely, and to become better acquainted with faculty members and classmates. Only freshmen and first-term undergraduate transfer students can enroll in these seminars. Classes are limited to 20 students.

Freshman Interest Groups

Freshman Interest Groups are designed to allow incoming students complete university education requirements while focusing on an area of interest or possible major.

Students in each group share enrollment in three related courses. One of these classes will have a small enrollment to give a better opportunity to meet other students in the group. An experienced student serves as group leader and coordinates ongoing activities, such as study sessions and social events.

Office of Academic Advising/Student Services

The athletics department works closely with the academic advising office to face the challenges of college. Tasks such as choosing a major, planning course schedules and solving personal and academic problems are among those in which students can obtain assistance.

Students also can seek details on the National Student Exchange Program, which offers study opportunities at 174 institutions throughout the United States.

Academic Learning Services

The Center for Academic Learning Services has something to offer all students interested in improving their skills. Individual assistance is available in developing effective strategies for time and task management, textbook reading and note taking. The center also offers small classes in speed reading and preparing for graduate school admission tests such as the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Academic and other support services provided by the Office of Multicultural Affairs include orientation, cultural activities and other types of activities annually for current and prospective students and faculty. Among its other special services are a mentor program that pairs students with faculty members, special composition and mathematics courses and tutors in a number of areas.

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McGill University (1926)
Michigan State University (1964)
New York University (1950)
Northwestern University (1917)
The Ohio State University (1916)
The Pennsylvania State University (1958)
Princeton University (1900)
Purdue University (1958)
Rice University (1985)
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey (1989)
Stanford University (1900)
Stony Brook University—State University of New York (2001)
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University of Pennsylvania (1900)
University of Pittsburgh (1974)
University of Rochester (1941)
University of Southern California (1969)
The University of Texas, Austin (1929)
University of Toronto (1926)
University of Virginia (1904)
University of Washington (1950)
University of Wisconsin—Madison (1900)
Vanderbilt University (1950)
Washington University, St. Louis (1923)
Yale University (1900)

Former University of Oregon football players who have played in the National Football League, NFL Europe Canadian Football League, United States Football League and World League of American Football

DAN ARCHER—1966
Oakland Raiders

SAM ARCHER—1988
Sacramento Surge

LeFRANCIS ARNOLD—1973
Denver Broncos

DARRELL ASCHBACHER—1958
Philadelphia Eagles
Saskatchewan Rough Riders

RICHARD ASHCOM—1942
Detroit Lions

JEREMY ASHER—1995
Washington Redskins

STEVE BAACK—1983
Detroit Lions

TROY BAILEY—1995
Scottish Claymores
Amsterdam Admirals

LU BAIN—1963
Calgary Stampeders
Detroit Lions
Edmonton Eskimos

ROMEO BANDISON—1993
Cleveland Browns
Washington Redskins
Amsterdam Admirals

DERRICK BARNES—1997
New Orleans Saints

EMERY BARNES—1953
Green Bay Packers
British Columbia Lions

LEW BARNES—1985
Chicago Bears
Atlanta Falcons
Kansas City Chiefs
Frankfurt Galaxy

STEVE BARNETT—1962
Chicago Bears
Washington Redskins

RASHAD BAUMAN—2001
Washington Redskins
Cincinnati Bengals

JACK BECKETT—1920
Buffalo All-Americans

BRUCE BEEKLEY—1978
Green Bay Packers
Oakland Invaders

BOB BERRY—1964
Minnesota Vikings
Atlanta Falcons

LATIN BERRY—1989
Los Angeles Rams
Cleveland Browns

JOSH BIDWELL—1998
Green Bay Packers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

LYLE BIGBEE—1922
Milwaukee Badgers

J.J. BIRDEN—1988
Kansas City Chiefs
Atlanta Falcons

DEL BJORK—1936
Chicago Bears

TOM BLANCHARD—1970
New York Giants
New Orleans Saints
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

CHUCK BRADLEY—1971
San Diego Chargers
Chicago Bears

MONTE BRETHAUER—1952
Baltimore Colts

MATT BROCK—1988
Green Bay Packers
New York Jets

REGGIE BROWN—1981
Atlanta Falcons
Arizona Outlaws

STEVE BROWN—1982
Houston Oilers

LEN BURNETT—1960
Pittsburgh Steelers

ROSS CARTER SR.—1935
Chicago Cardinals

WENDELL CASON—1984
Atlanta Falcons

TIM CASEY—1965
Denver Broncos
Chicago Bears

ERIC CASTLE—1992
San Diego Chargers

TONY CHERRY—1985
San Francisco 49ers
British Columbia Lions
Ottawa Rough Riders
Calgary Stampeders

GEORGE CHRISTENSEN—1930
Detroit Lions

MARIO CLARK—1975
Buffalo Bills
San Francisco 49ers

DENNIS CLAY—1982
Toronto Argonauts

KELLEN CLEMENS —2006
New York Jets

CHAD COTA—1994
Carolina Panthers
New Orleans Saints
Indianapolis Colts
St. Louis Rams
Buffalo Bills

VAL CULWELL—1942
New York Giants



JEFF CUMMINS—1992
Toronto Argonauts
Hamilton Tiger-Cats

BRUNO "BREE" CUPPOLETTI —1933
Chicago Cardinals
Philadelphia Eagles

GEORGE DAMES—1968
Portland Storm

DICK DAUGHERTY—1950
Los Angeles Rams

TIM DAY—2006
Chicago Bears

TERRY DION—1979
Seattle Seahawks

JOHN DONNELL—1935
Brooklyn Dodgers

DALE DORNING—1987
Seattle Seahawks

QUINN DORSEY—2003
Chicago Bears

BILL DRAKE—1971
Los Angeles Rams

TOM DROUGAS—1971
Baltimore Colts
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
Miami Dolphins



REUBEN DROUGHNS—1999
Detroit Lions
Denver Broncos
Cleveland Browns

ALEX EAGLE—1934
Brooklyn Dodgers

BRAD ECKLUND—1948
New York Yanks
Dallas Texans
Baltimore Colts

ERIC EDWARDS — 1998
Amsterdam Admirals

CHUCK ELLIOTT—1946
New York Yanks
Chicago Rockets
San Francisco 49ers

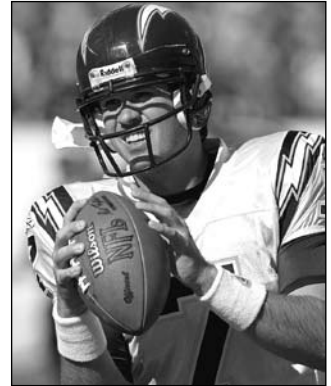
NEIL ELSHIRE—1981
Minnesota Vikings

FRANK EMMONS—1939
Philadelphia Eagles

JIM EVENSON—1967
Ottawa Roughriders
British Columbia Lions

TEDDY FARMER—1974
St. Louis Cardinals

A.J. FEELEY—2000
Philadelphia Eagles
Miami Dolphins
San Diego Chargers



JASON FIFE—2004
Las Vegas Gladiators
New Orleans Saints

MICHAEL FLETCHER—1999
B.C. Lions
Toronto Argonauts

RUSS FRANCIS—1973
New England Patriots
San Francisco 49ers

DAN FOUTS—1972
San Diego Chargers

MIKE GAECHTER—1961
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants

ROY GAGNON—1934
Detroit Lions

DAN GARZA—1948
New York Yanks

LELAND GLASS—1971
Green Bay Packers

VINCE GOLDSMITH—1981
Saskatchewan Rough Riders
Calgary Stampeders
Toronto Argonauts
Hamilton Tiger-Cats

TOM GRAHAM—1971
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
San Diego Chargers
Buffalo Bills

REGGIE GRANT—1977
New York Jets

MICHAEL GRAY—1982
British Columbia Lions
Ottawa Roughriders
Winnipeg Blue Bombers

DAVE GRAYSON—1960
Kansas City Chiefs
Oakland Raiders



TONY GRAZIANI—1996
Atlanta Falcons
Cleveland Browns
Barcelona Dragons

DAMON GRIFFIN—1998
Cincinnati Bengals
St. Louis Rams

DAVE GROSZ—1961
Montreal Alouettes
Edmonton Eskimos
Saskatchewan Roughriders

BOB GROTTKAU—1958
Detroit Lions
Dallas Cowboys

KWANTE HAMPTON—1987
Atlanta Falcons

STEVE HARDIN—1994
Indianapolis Colts
Rhein Fire
B.C. Lions

TONY HARGAIN—1990
Kansas City Chiefs
Los Angeles Rams

JOEY HARRINGTON—2001
Detroit Lions
Miami Dolphins

RONNIE HARRIS—1992
New England Patriots
Seattle Seahawks
Atlanta Falcons

LEFTY HENDERICKSON—1967
British Columbia Lions

LACHLAN HERON—1966
British Columbia Lions

CLIFFORD HICKS—1986
Los Angeles Rams
Buffalo Bills
New York Jets
San Francisco 49ers

BRYAN HINKLE—1980
Pittsburgh Steelers

SCOTT HOLMAN—1985
St. Louis Cardinals
New York Jets

DICK HORNE—1940
San Francisco 49ers
New York Giants

KEENAN HOWRY—2002
Minnesota Vikings
Seattle Seahawks

BERNIE HUGHES—1933
Chicago Cardinals
Chicago Bears

RON HUNT—1975
Cincinnati Bengals

BILL HURST—1975
Chicago Bears

JERRY INMAN—1965
Denver Broncos

DUKE IVERSON—1942
New York Giants
New York Yanks

DICK JAMES—1955
Washington Redskins
New York Giants

PAT JOHNSON—1997
Baltimore Ravens
Jacksonville Jaguars
Washington Redskins
Cincinnati Bengals
Baltimore Ravens

STEVE JOHNSON—1982
Denver Gold
Washington Redskins

ERNEST JONES—1993
St. Louis Rams
New Orleans Saints
Denver Broncos
Carolina Panthers

RICK KANE—1977
Detroit Lions
Washington Redskins

THOM KAUMEYER—1988
Seattle Seahawks
New York Giants

JOHN KITZMILLER—1930
New York Giants

STAN KOSTKA—1935
Brooklyn Dodgers

SCOTT KOZAK—1988
Houston Oilers

MATT LaBOUNTY—1991
San Francisco 49ers
Green Bay Packers
Seattle Seahawks

JACK LEICHT—1947
Baltimore Colts



KEITH LEWIS — 2003
San Francisco 49ers

REGGIE LEWIS—1982
New Orleans Saints

WOODLEY LEWIS—1949
Los Angeles Rams
Dallas Cowboys

JOE LILLARD—1932
Chicago Cardinals

DEVAN LONG — 2005
Carolina Panthers

DEREK LOVILLE—1989
Seattle Seahawks
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
Denver Broncos
St. Louis Rams

SALADIN McCULLOUGH—1997
Calgary Stampeders
Toronto Argonauts

JASON MAAS—1998
Edmonton Eskimos
Hamilton TigerCats

WESLY MALLARD—2001
New York Giants
New England Patriots
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

RAY MAC LEOD—1952
Edmonton Eskimos
Winnipeg Blue Bombers

GEORGE MARTIN—1974
New York Giants

PAT MATSON—1965
Denver Broncos
Cincinnati Bengals
Green Bay Packers

RILEY MATTSON—1960
Washington Redskins
Chicago Bears

ANDY MAURER—1969
Atlanta Falcons
Minnesota Vikings
San Francisco 49ers
Denver Broncos

MARCUS MAXWELL—2005
San Francisco 49ers



CURTIS MECHAM—1941
Brooklyn Dodgers

JOE MEERTEN—1989
Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks
Frankfurt Galaxy

MIKE MIKULAK—1933
Chicago Cardinals

CHRIS MILLER—1986
Atlanta Falcons
Los Angeles Rams
St. Louis Rams
Denver Broncos

ALEX MOLDEN—1995
New Orleans Saints
San Diego Chargers
Washington Redskins
Detroit Lions

VERN MOORE—1937
Brooklyn Dodgers

WILLIAM MORGAN—1932
New York Giants

JACK MORRIS—1957
Los Angeles Rams
Pittsburgh Steelers
Minnesota Vikings

MAURICE MORRIS—2001
Seattle Seahawks

RAYMOND MORSE—1934
Detroit Lions

GREG MOSER—1982
Los Angeles Express
Houston Gamblers
Memphis Showboats

BILL MUSGRAVE—1990
San Francisco 49ers
Denver Broncos

SAM NEVILLS—1949
Winnipeg Blue Bombers



BOB NEWLAND—1970
New Orleans Saints

HALOTI NGATA — 2005
Baltimore Ravens

ANTHONY NEWMAN—1987
Los Angeles Rams
New Orleans Saints
Oakland Raiders

TERRY OBEE—1989
Minnesota Vikings
Seattle Seahawks
Chicago Bears

HERMAN O'BERRY—1996
St. Louis Rams

CHRIS OLDHAM — 1989
Detroit Lions
Arizona Cardinals
Pittsburgh Steelers
New Orleans Saints

HUGH OLDHAM—1965
Ottawa Raiders

IGOR OLSHANSKY
San Diego Chargers

MUHAMMAD OLIVER—1991
Denver Broncos
Miami Dolphins
Washington Redskins

SAMIE PARKER—2003
Kansas City Chiefs

JACK PATERA—1954
Baltimore Colts
Chicago Cardinals
Dallas Cowboys

JUSTIN PEELE—2001
San Diego Chargers
Miami Dolphins

RYAN PERRY-SMITH—1996
 England Monarchs

DINO PHILYAW—1994
 New England Patriots
 Carolina Panthers
 Scottish Claymores
 New Orleans Saints

JUSTIN PHINISEE—2005
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

AL PITCAITHLEY—1969
 Edmonton Eskimos
 Ottawa Raiders

ROLLIN PUTZIER—1987
 Pittsburgh Steelers
 San Francisco 49ers
 Montreal Machine
 London Monarchs

FRED QUILLAN—1977
 San Francisco 49ers
 San Diego Chargers

DAN RALPH—1983
 St. Louis Cardinals

AHMAD RASHAD—1971
 St. Louis Cardinals
 Buffalo Bills
 Minnesota Vikings

HAL REEVE—1954
 Edmonton Eskimos
 Calgary Stampeders

MEL RENFRO—1963
 Dallas Cowboys

FLOYD RHEA—1942
 Chicago Cardinals
 Brooklyn Dodgers
 Boston Yanks

ROCK RICHMOND—1981
 San Antonio Gunslingers
 Pittsburgh Steelers

PAUL ROWE—1937
 Calgary Stampeders

JACK RUST—1968
 Saskatchewan Roughriders

DAVIS SANCHEZ—1998
 Montreal Alouettes
 San Diego Chargers
 Calgary Stampeders
 Montreal Alouettes
 Edmonton Eskimos
 Montreal Alouettes

JUNIOR SIAVII
Kansas City Chiefs



MIKE SIKORA—1951
 Chicago Cardinals

PETER SIRMON—1999
Tennessee Titans

JIM SHANLEY—1957
 Green Bay Packers

GEORGE SHAW—1954
 Baltimore Colts
 New York Giants
 Minnesota Vikings
 Denver Broncos

AKILI SMITH—1998
 Cincinnati Bengals
 Green Bay Packers

BILL SMITH—1966
 Pittsburgh Steelers

JIM SMITH—1967
 Washington Redskins

ONTERRIO SMITH—2002
Minnesota Vikings
Winnipeg Blue Bombers

STEVE SMITH—2001
 Jacksonville Jaguars
 New Orleans Saints

RON SNIDOW—1962
 Cleveland Browns

ADAM SNYDER —2005
San Francisco 49ers



GREG SPECHT—1971
 St. Louis Cardinals

BLAKE SPENCE—1997
 New York Jets
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

NICK STEITZ —2005
New England Patriots

TIM STOKES—1971
 Los Angeles Rams
 Washington Redskins
 Green Bay Packers
 New York Giants

JACK STONE—1959
 Dallas Texans
 Oakland Raiders

JEFF STOVER—1981 (Track)
 San Francisco 49ers

RON STOVER—1958
 Toronto Argonauts

BILL SWAIN—1961
 Los Angeles Rams
 New York Giants
 Minnesota Vikings
 Detroit Lions

JIM STUART—1940
 Washington Redskins

JERRY TARR—1960
 Denver Broncos

WILLY TATE—1993
 Kansas City Chiefs
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 Scottish Claymores

MARK TEMPLE—1933
 Washington Redskins

JEFF THOMASON — 1991
 Cincinnati Bengals
 Green Bay Packers
 Philadelphia Eagles

TOMMY THOMPSON—1993
 San Francisco 49ers

DAVE TOBEY—1965
 Minnesota Vikings
 Denver Broncos
 British Columbia Lions

ANTHONY TRUCKS —2006
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

NORM VAN BROCKLIN—1948
 Los Angeles Rams
 Philadelphia Eagles

MIKE WALTER—1982
 Dallas Cowboys
 San Francisco 49ers

JED WEAVER—1998
 Philadelphia Eagles
 Miami Dolphins
 San Francisco 49ers
 Denver Broncos
 New England Patriots

CLAXTON WELCH—1968
 Dallas Cowboys
 New Orleans Saints
 New England Patriots

WILLIE WEST—1959
 St. Louis Cardinals
 Buffalo Bills
 Denver Broncos
 Miami Dolphins

KENNY WHEATON—1996
Dallas Cowboys
Toronto Argonauts

TERRENCE WHITEHEAD — 2005
Cincinnati Bengals

RICKY WHITTLE—1995
 New Orleans Saints
 Saskatchewan Roughriders

PAUL WIGGINS—1996
 Pittsburgh Steelers
 Washington Redskins
 Cleveland Browns
 Amsterdam Admirals

DAVE WILCOX—1963
 San Francisco 49ers

JOHN WILCOX—1959
 Philadelphia Eagles

JOSH WILCOX—1996
 Amsterdam Admirals
 New Orleans Saints

DICK WILKINS—1948
 Los Angeles Dons
 New York Giants
 Dallas Texans

JOHN WILLENER—1959
 Denver Broncos

KEVIN WILLHITE—1986
 Green Bay Packers

VINCE WILLIAMS—1981
 San Francisco 49ers
 Portland Breakers

DEMETRIUS WILLIAMS — 2005
Baltimore Ravens

CHUCK WILLS—1976
 Winnipeg Blue Bombers
 Saskatchewan Roughriders

JASON WILLIS — 2003
Seattle Seahawks
Miami Dolphins

GEORGE WRIGHSTER—2002
Jacksonville Jaguars

DARRELL WRIGHT — 2005
Seattle Seahawks

BRETT YOUNG—1988
 Ottawa Rough Riders

GARY ZIMMERMAN—1983
 Los Angeles Express
 Minnesota Vikings
 Denver Broncos



Super Duck

Former Oregon tight end Jed Weaver became the Ducks' 26th alumnus to take part in the Super Bowl extravaganza. Weaver and the New England Patriots defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21 in Super Bowl XXXIX.

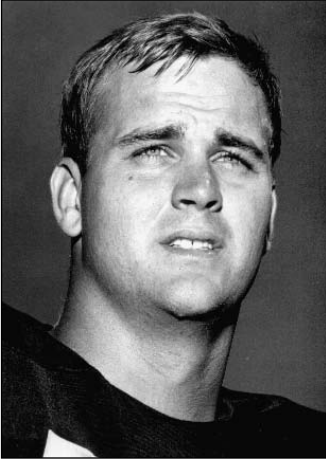


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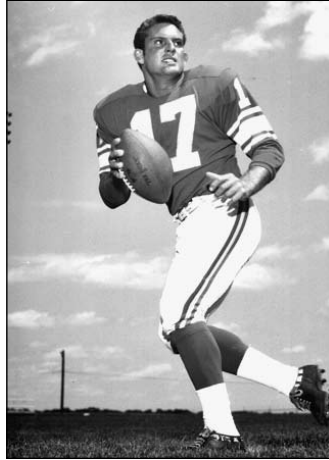
Former Oregon receiver Pat Johnson became the Ducks' 25th alumnus to take part in the Super Bowl extravaganza. The Baltimore Ravens' 1998 second-round draft choice and starting wide receiver helped his team post a 34-7 win over the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXXV.

NFL HALL OF FAME

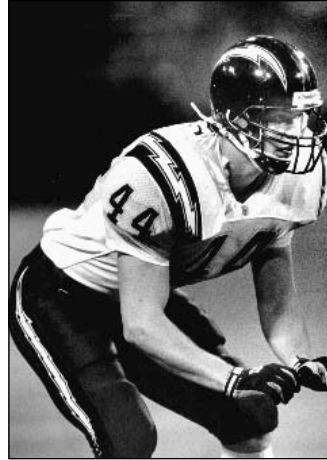




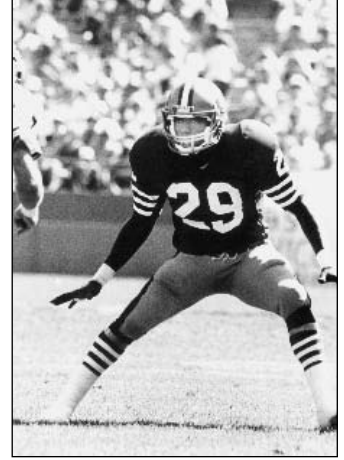
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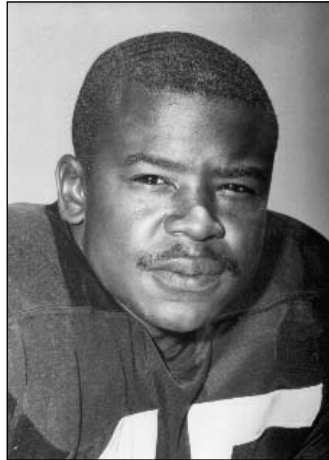
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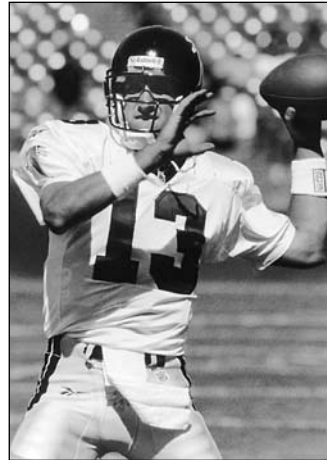
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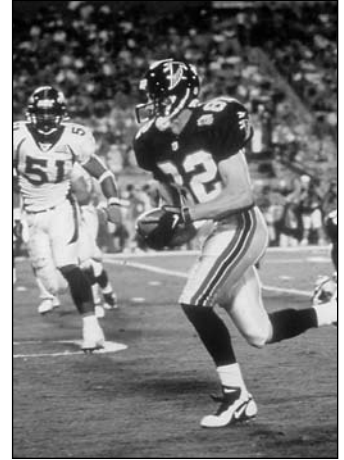
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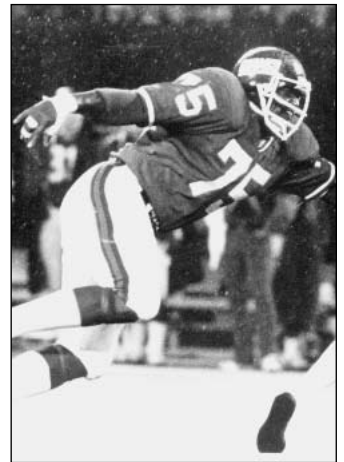
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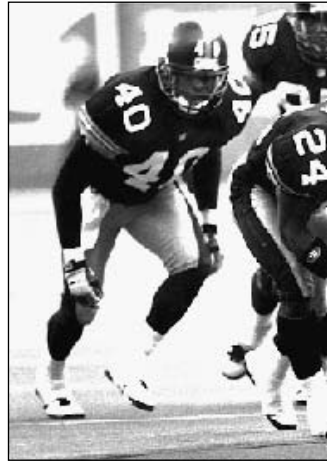
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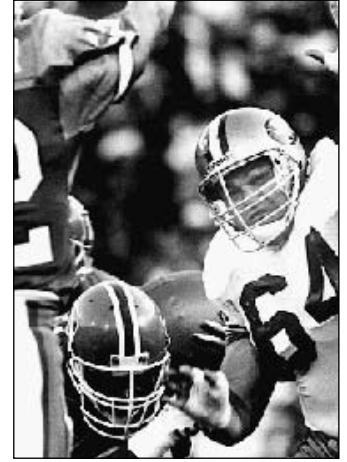
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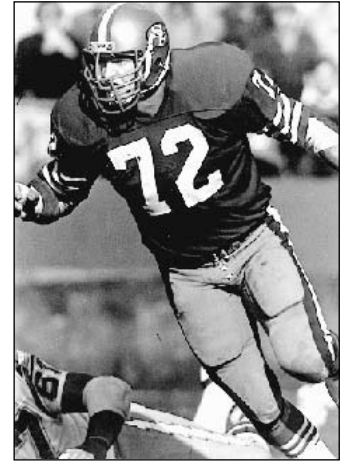
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Mel Renfro
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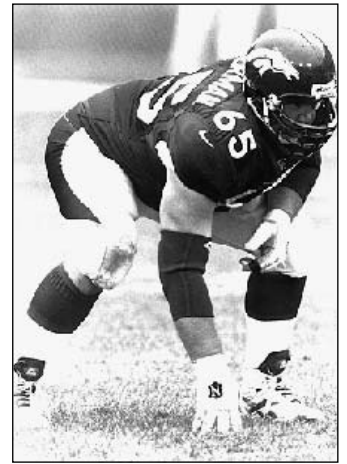
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Philadelphia Eagles - 2005



Mike Walter
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Claxton Welch
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Gary Zimmerman
Denver Broncos - 1998



LIVING QUARTERS

The level of performance in the classroom and on the athletic field is often assisted by living quarters conducive to study, rest and comfort.

All new student-athletes are required to live on campus. The University Inn is the finest dormitory at the university. Each large room has its own shower, desk and telephone and weekly room service is provided. Each floor also has a convenient laundry room.

There are study carrels on every floor and mandatory quiet hours are enforced. The sixth floor is designated as academic pursuit area with strict quiet hours at all times. Special lectures and seminars often are sponsored.

Three well-balanced meals are served daily and the kitchen staff is happy to save a hot meal or pack a lunch if given advance notice. A snack bar offers beverages and small food items each evening. A recreation room contains ping pong and billiard tables, video games and a stationary bike. A television with cable service is located in the lobby of each floor. Activities such as talent shows, bands and weekend outings afford residents the opportunity to meet other students.

An intra-dorm government, comprised of students and staff members, is organized into several committees that oversee dormitory life. All students are encouraged to participate in formulating policy and organizing activities.

ERB MEMORIAL UNION

Located at the heart of the campus, the Erb Memorial Union provides a multitude of services for students. There are four different eateries with menus ranging from deli sandwiches and hamburgers to lasagna.

Numerous activities are coordinated through EMU offices, including

all intramural and club sports including baseball and crew. Billiards, bowling, a video arcade, computer lounge, barber shop, an ice cream parlor and copy services are located on the lower level.

Services at the main desk include check cashing, bus and airline tickets, concert tickets and payment of telephone and electric bills as well as film developing and automated bank services. The EMU is another example of the commitment the university makes to its students.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Basic medical and nursing care, treatment for sports-related injuries and limited physical therapy are available to all registered students at the Student Health Center.

Visits to the center's physicians are free of charge and laboratory and X-ray services are provided for a reasonable fee. The center also has a registered pharmacy and offers immunization clinics. The staff is composed of doctors, psychiatrists, nurses, nurse practitioners, lab technicians and other support personnel.



State of the art student recreation center.



Oregon's state of the art locker room was completed in 2003 and boasts three 60" plasma panels that can be utilized for video or X-Box. The \$3.2 million project is internet friendly and each locker is equipped with an HVAC air-flow ventilation system.



ESPN PARTNERSHIP

The University of Oregon is one of six schools in the country to form an innovative marketing agreement with ESPN Regional Television designed to increase exposure for the entire Ducks athletics department.

In the third year of a five-year agreement, the subsidiary of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., and the Walt Disney World Co. will focus on the growth of the athletics department's nationwide corporate sponsorship program, promotions and programming syndication.



The University of Oregon took another step towards generating facilities unsurpassed in the Pacific-10 Conference, if not the nation, with the formal dedication of the Ed Moshofsky Sports Center in August 1998.

The first indoor practice facility on the West Coast became a reality, thanks in large part to Ed and Elaine Moshofsky, with the groundbreaking taking place in March 1997.

Ed was a 1943 Oregon business graduate and three-year starter as an offensive and defensive lineman, before breaking into the lumber business. He started Moshofsky Enterprises in 1951 and became CEO of Fort Hill Lumber Company before retiring in 1990. His wife was a 1947 Oregon State graduate and former school teacher.

Formulating ideas for the ideal facility by visiting several similar models throughout the country, the 117,000 square-foot spectacle was constructed for about \$15 million, which also included two grass practice fields and one soccer competition field west of the Moshofsky and Casanova Centers.

The football practice fields have been named after Oregon graduate Pat Kilkenny, while the soccer field is named in honor of Randy and Susie Papé.

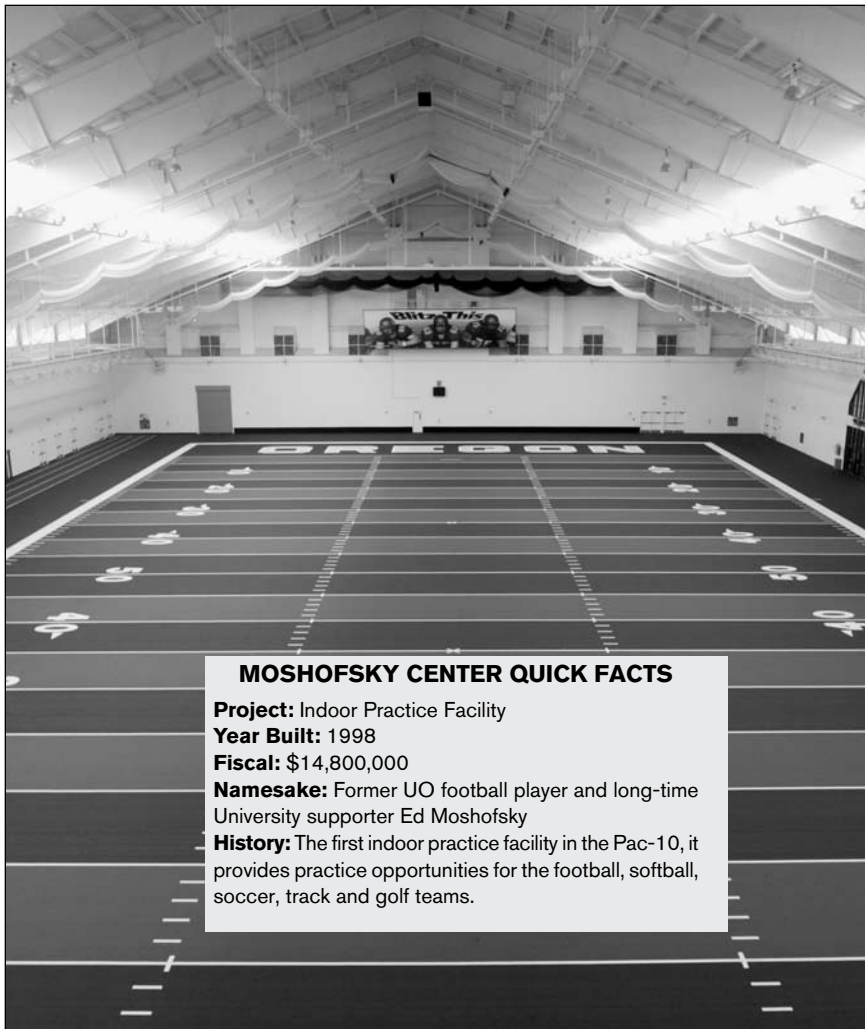


Spanning a height of 70 feet at its tallest point, the sparkling indoor facility includes a full-length artificial football surface, a synthetic four-lane 120-meter running track and the Duck Shop souvenir retail outlet. Not only is it the ideal solution for the University's football team to work out during inclement weather, but plays host to eight of the 16 intercollegiate sports.

An automated system of nets can be lowered within minutes to convert the structure into a batting cage for the women's softball team or provide a driving range for the men's and women's golf teams.

But the school's student-athletes aren't the only ones to benefit from this unique facility. On days in which the Ducks' football team is playing next door in Autzen Stadium, the Moshofsky Sports Center is converted into one of the largest indoor tailgate gatherings in the country. The building can hold up to 5,000 football fans before and after each home game.

Two years after its dedication, an expansion of the modern facility was completed to include an athlete lounge, additional meeting and storage facilities, an auxiliary medical treatment center, as well as upgraded catering services.



MOSHOFSKY CENTER QUICK FACTS

- Project:** Indoor Practice Facility
- Year Built:** 1998
- Fiscal:** \$14,800,000
- Namesake:** Former UO football player and long-time University supporter Ed Moshofsky
- History:** The first indoor practice facility in the Pac-10, it provides practice opportunities for the football, softball, soccer, track and golf teams.

Just Do It!

The University of Oregon is one of just a few schools that have an exclusive partnership with Nike to provide all intercollegiate athletic teams with practice clothing, shoes, warm-ups and game uniforms. Also, as part of Nike's marketing efforts, fans across the country can find authentic Oregon game and practice clothing in retail outlets nationwide.





Named after Oregon's longtime football coach and athletic director, Len Casanova, the Casanova Center provides the football program with its largest improvement prior to the completion of the Moshofsky Sports Center.

Oregon also has improved its entire general operations with the housing of its entire staff on the second level of the facility since its opening during the summer of 1991.

Serving as the cornerstone of the 102,000 square foot facility is the expanded locker room for football and weight room accommodations for all sports. The cost of the two-story structure, which was formally dedicated on Sept. 27, 1991, exceeded \$12 million and the entire Autzen improvement project hit nearly \$18 million at its conclusion.

The completed locker room is almost four times the size of the previous facility. The project's lower level also includes a modern medical treatment area, practice accommodations for wrestling and equipment facilities for football and wrestling.

The upper floor contains offices for all of the department's coaches and administrators, conference rooms, audio/visual studios as well as exhibit and exposition centers for UO.

The Pittman Room is furnished with kitchen facilities and is utilized during the season for training table where the football player can enjoy the evening meal before



departing the football complex.

The construction of sky boxes and the master skysuite atop the north rim of Autzen Stadium was a part of the beginning of the Autzen improvements. The three-tiered building was accompanied by a new press box constructed under the roof on the south side of the facility.

Ten corporate boxes, seating as many as 21 persons each, are leased for \$30,000 per year for three years, plus a two-year option. Individual seating in the 350-seat master skysuite is available at \$1,250 each.

The revenue from the sky boxes and master skysuite, projected to surpass \$800,000 per year, was utilized to finance the construction of the Casanova Center along with sale of covered sponsor seats and gift-in-kind and cash contributions.

LEN CASANOVA CENTER QUICK FACTS

- Project:** Athletic Center (weight room, locker room, department offices)
- Mechanical:** 102,000 square foot complex. Upper level: Athletic offices. Lower level: Weight room, locker rooms, equipment rooms, treatment center
- Fiscal:** \$12,000,000
- Financing:** Cash contributions, Gift-in-kind, Bond financing
- Debt retirement (annual revenue):** Sky boxes, sky suite leases (\$800,000), Sponsor seat sales (\$250,000). Total: \$1,000,000
- Architect:** The Amundson Associates
- Contractors:** John Hyland Construction, Eugene (Structural shell); Elliott-Jochimsen Construction, Salem (Locker room, weight room); John Hyland Construction, Eugene (Department offices, completion of first level)



CITY OF EUGENE

The second-largest city in Oregon, Eugene enjoys the cultural advantages of a major city, yet the relaxed and unique atmosphere of a quaint college town. The campus is located a short distance from the city center and is easily accessible by foot, pedal power or public transportation.

Appropriately, bike paths and jogging trails criss-cross the city, catering to students' preferred mode of getting around the city of about 150,000 people. With the Springfield community just east of Eugene, the metro population tops 200,000.

Community support for University of Oregon athletics, by far the most popular game in town, is unparalleled. The Ducks have set numerous attendance records in recent years and are averaging a remarkable 90 percent capacity rate over the last 10 seasons.

Its ideal location between sea level and ski level is an attraction. Natural amenities within the city include the Willamette River running through the heart of the city, and the two picturesque buttes, Skinner and Spencer, that frame the city at its northern and southern ends.

Winter sports are close at hand, and so are the miles of unspoiled beaches and many coastal lakes. Residents are drawn to Eugene by an excellent school system and progressive city government. Clean air and clean water are qualities that Eugeneans value.

Within Eugene are more than 70 parks and recreation facilities to provide open space and organized programs for all ages. Miles of bike paths, jogging trails, hiking trails, gardens, river walks and other outdoor opportunities enable citizens and visitors to take advantage of the area's natural assets.

The University of Oregon contributes immeasurably to the life of the city, bringing an endless schedule of major cultural, educational and sports activities to the area. There are also many indoor cultural, leisure, education and entertainment activities available year around.

For example, the nationally-acclaimed Hult Center for the Performing Arts is a \$22 million facility with two halls (2,500 and 500 seats) that enable Eugeneans to enjoy a broad spectrum of entertainment from opera to rock concerts.

Eugene's primary industry remains lumber and wood products. However, there is increasing diversification to other types of business and industry to create new jobs for a growing and vibrant population.





EUGENE BY THE NUMBERS

Top 10

- Fodor's* Travel Publications picked the Willamette Valley as one of the 10 "Choice Destinations" in the world
- Eugene's rank among college towns by *Sports Illustrated*
- Eugene's rank as the best places to live by A&E.com
- Eugene's national rank by *Rolling Stone* among all college towns for its music scene, 2003
- Eugene's rank among U.S. cities for bicycling

Top 5

- Eugene's rank among college towns in the West by *Sunset* magazine

No. 1

- Oregon's overall ranking among the 50 states in 256 categories of environmental health as evaluated by The Green Index

2 to 1

- Per capita ratio of people in Eugene listed in *Who's Who in America* compared to the national average

175

- Number of parks in Lane County



Oregon is lofty snow-covered mountains and white, sandy beaches. It is fertile green valleys and plains. Oregon has the most up-to-date cities amid hamlets reminiscent of early frontier days. The state is raging rivers, trickling brooks, mountain lakes, dramatic deserts and the powerful Pacific Ocean.

If America is a land of immigrants, Oregon is the end of the rainbow for people who traveled west and found a land too beautiful and promising to leave. There's an overpowering presence of things green in Oregon. The grass is green. The valleys are green. The towering trees are green. Everything is fresh, alive, growing.

Then, too, there are the beaches. Miles of pure, white sand.

And the mountains ... Hood, Bachelor, the Three Sisters and more. You can ski the slopes and hike the trails. To some there's a bit of paradise in fishing a mountain-fed lake. In Oregon, some people gaze out their living room window to the majesty of a snow-capped peak.

Oregon's rivers share in the magnetism. There's the mighty Columbia, starting as a trickle in Canada and the building to one of the nation's most scenic waterways as it races to the ocean, defining the Oregon and Washington boundary.

The salmon-crowded Rogue River in southern Oregon draws its share of sportsmen, as well as sight-seers. For others, no river matches the McKenzie, which meets the scenic Willamette in Eugene on its

meandering journey through Oregon's evergreen forests.

To most residents, a large part of Oregon's magic stems from the fact that their jobs and homes are right in the middle of nature's giant playground.

Recreation is only a small stride from your doorstep. Recreation here isn't a weekend thing or 50 weeks of backbreaking work for two weeks of vacation half a world away. It's available seven days a week in Oregon.

The state's recreation pursuits are rewarding and educationally stimulating for University of Oregon students. In the Eugene area, the recreational diversity is almost limitless. There is snow skiing and backpacking in the nearby Cascade Mountains. Water skiing is just minutes away. White water float trips down rushing mountains streams are a common undertaking. Bike paths are everywhere, and there are almost 50,000 bikes in Eugene alone — equalling one bike for every two people. Dubbed Track City U.S.A., it's unquestionably the running capital of the world, and jogging trails abound.

Fishing is one of Oregon's most popular sports. The Pacific Ocean and deep-sea fishing for ocean salmon is an hour away. And, the rainbow trout greet anglers in the McKenzie every spring. Oregon is a fisherman's paradise, capable of measuring up to the wildest fish stories.

On the ruggedly beautiful and uncrowded beaches of the Oregon Coast, beach campfires and nighttime hot dog roasts signal a pleasant good evening to splashing, Frisbee tossing and beach browsing of the day. There are oceanside crab feeds and beachcombing along Oregon's 400 miles of rugged shoreline. Private coves and inlets beg to be explored.

Golf is played at a feverish pitch by young and old Oregonians alike. The state has more golf courses per capita than any other U.S. state.

Every inch of the 400-mile coast line is publicly-owned. Oregonians live next to 227 state parks and 13 national forests.





AUTZEN STADIUM

OREGON

Oregon's Autzen Stadium, consistently ranked among the nation's top 10 venues to watch a college football game, saw record attendance figures for the sixth straight year.

Now in its 40th season, the facility, which originally was completed for a remarkable bargain of approximately \$2.5 million in 1967, underwent a \$90 million facelift prior to the 2002 season that not only added 12,000 seats and 32 luxury boxes to the stadium's south-side skyline, it improved the amenities that allow spectators to enjoy a better game-day experience in one of the loudest collegiate stadiums in the country. The renovation encompassed much-needed restroom and concession facilities, a 10,000-square foot entertainment center (Club at Autzen), widened walkway and concourse areas to better accommodate the increased capacity from 41,698 to 54,000 fans, as well as new ticket distribution centers and guest services windows to cater to the needs of its patrons.



The result was a record number of fans flocking to an athletic arena which has witnessed nearly five million fans walking through the turnstiles to watch Oregon football since 1987. Further emphasizing its popularity is the fact the Ducks have exceeded per-game seating capacity on a season basis 10 of the last 11 years and enter this season boasting of a school-record 42 consecutive sellouts.

The history of Autzen Stadium is rich. Former Athletic Director Leo Harris was successful in spearheading the drive to construct a modern and economical football theater to replace historic Hayward Field. Named in honor of Portland lumberman, sportsman and philanthropist Thomas J. Autzen, the stadium is situated on a 90-acre site adjacent to Eugene's Alton Baker Park. The site is immediately north of the Willamette River and is approximately one-quarter mile north of the main campus, easily accessible by a scenic footbridge.

Following Oregon's first outright Pacific-10 Conference championship in 1994, the athletic department named the playing surface of Autzen Stadium after its winningest football coach of all time, Rich Brooks.

Autzen's natural grass playing surface underwent its first facelift in 1969 with the installation of its first artificial turf. The surface was replaced in 1976 and a new covering of OmniTurf was installed before the 1984 campaign. The field was replaced with an OmniTurf surface prior to the 1991 season. In 2001, the

Ducks played on NexTurf before upgrading its surface to FieldTurf in 2002, which has polyethylene and polypropylene fibers designed to resist extreme temperature and weather conditions.

The skyline of Autzen Stadium also was first improved in 1981 with the addition of the Barker Stadium Club behind the east end zone. The facility provided the stadium with additional meeting space and functional surroundings for pregame activities prior to subsequent improvements.

One of the most significant improvements in the history of the athletics department was completed in time for the start of the 1988 season. The press box along the north rim of the stadium was relocated to the south side to make room for the \$2.3 million three-story skysuite complex. The project included the construction of 11 individual sky boxes along with a 460-seat master skysuite, with the revenue generated from the leases serving as the cornerstone for financing of the construction of the Len Casanova Athletic Center.

A \$4 million MegaVision four-color video display scoreboard was added to the skyline in 1998. Measuring 88 feet by 56 feet at its extreme points, the structure almost doubled the size of the previous scoreboard.

In the first game played at Autzen Stadium, nationally ranked Colorado defeated Oregon, 17-13, on Sept. 23, 1967, before a regional television audience. The program recorded its initial and only win in the first-year stadium that same season on Oct. 21 vs. Idaho, 31-6.

Since its opening, the Ducks have proceeded to accrue a home-field record 131-87-5 (.594), including a 45-9 (.907) ledger from the start of the 1997 season until now. Oregon established a new stadium record for consecutive victories with its 11th straight triumph coming by way of a thrilling triple-overtime win over USC in 1999, and extended that streak to a national-best of 23 wins in a row before Stanford curtailed the second-longest streak in conference history on Oct. 20, 2001 (49-42).

The program's 14 straight Pac-10 home wins during that tenure (1997-01) established a league record that was surpassed by USC (15, 2001-present) in 2004.

The Ducks went undefeated at Autzen Stadium for the first time ever with their 7-0 record in 1990 and since have duplicated the unbeaten feat in 1998, 1999 and 2000.

Pacific-10 Conference Attendance Percentage of Stadium Capacity (2005 Season)

School (Capacity)	Avg.	% of Cap.
Oregon (54,000)	58,434	108.2%
USC (92,000)	90,812	98.7%
Oregon State (43,300)	42,190	97.4%
Arizona (56,002)	53,613	95.7%
California (67,537)	60,287	89.2%
Washington (72,500)	64,326	88.7%
Arizona State (71,706)	61,157	85.2%
Washington State (37,600)	31,109	82.7%
UCLA (91,500)	64,218	70.1%
Stanford (85,500)	43,550	50.9%



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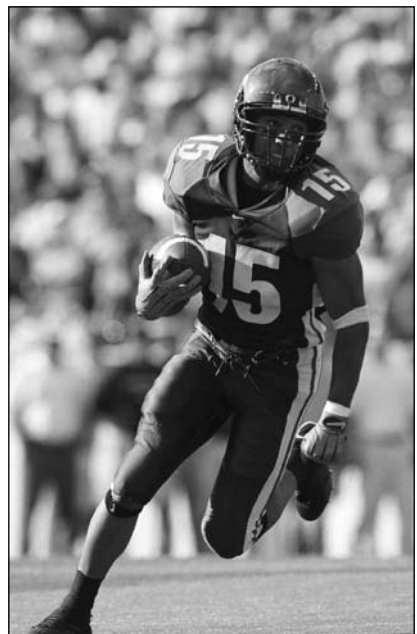
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- Most Yards Rushing**—357, Rueben Mayes, Washington State, 10-27-84 (249, Bobby Moore vs. Utah, 9-18-71)
- Most Rushing Attempts**—41, Steve Broussard, Washington State, 10-7-89 (38, Reuben Droughns vs. Oregon State, 11-20-99; Bobby Moore vs. USC, 10-24-70)
- Most Touchdowns Rushing**—5, Saladin McCullough vs. Arizona, 11-9-96
- Longest Run**—85, Don Reynolds vs. Stanford, 10-21-72
- Most Pass Attempts**—57, Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 9-29-90 (55, Tony Graziani vs. Arizona State, 10-28-95)
- Most Pass Completions**—36, Kellen Clemens vs. Washington, 10-15-05
- Best Completion Percentage**—882 (15-17), Kellen Clemens vs. Stanford, 10-25-03
- Most Yards Passing**—536, Andrew Walter, Arizona State, 10-19-02 (443, Bill Musgrave vs. San Diego State, 9-8-90)
- Longest Pass**—93, Carson Palmer - Kareem Kelly, USC, 9-22-01 (90, Jason Maas - Pat Johnson vs. Oregon State, 11-22-97)
- Most Touchdowns Passing**—6, Joey Harrington vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01
- Most Interceptions Thrown**—5, Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 9-29-90; Tom Tunnickliffe, Arizona, 11-20-82; Eric Olson vs. Colorado, 9-23-67
- Most Plays**—67, John Hathoway, Idaho, 11-1-69 (59, Dan Fouts vs. Stanford, 9-26-70)
- Most Yards Total Offense**—508, Andrew Walter, Arizona State, 10-19-02 (469, Bill Musgrave vs. San Diego State, 9-8-90)
- Most Receptions**—14, Reggie Williams, Washington, 11-16-02; Trevor Insley, Nevada, 9-18-99; Brad Muster, Stanford, 9-21-85 (11, Cristin McLemore vs. Stanford, 9-21-95; Cristin McLemore vs. Stanford, 11-13-93; Greg Bauer vs. Stanford, 11-13-76; Bob Newland vs. Air Force, 11-7-70)
- Most Yards Receiving**—242, Tony Hartley vs. Washington, 11-7-98
- Most Touchdowns Receiving**—4, Keenan Howry vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01
- Most Punt Returns**—9, Harvey Winn vs. Arizona, 9-16-72
- Most Punt Return Yards**—186, Keenan Howry vs. Stanford, 10-20-01
- Longest Punt Return**—92, Thomas Henley, Stanford, 10-18-86 (87, Ronnie Harris vs. UNLV, 9-26-92)
- Most Kickoff Returns**—9, Josh Moore, Idaho, 9-15-90 (7, Tony Cherry vs. Washington State, 10-27-84; Tony Cherry vs. Arizona State, 11-10-84)
- Most Kickoff Return Yards**—240, Tony Cherry vs. Washington State, 10-27-84
- Longest Kickoff Return**—99, Jason Cooper vs. Nevada, 9-18-99
- Best Punting Average**—63.0, Josh Bidwell vs. Arizona State, 11-14-98
- Most Punts**—12, Willie Lujan, Long Beach State, 9-10-88; Craig Schiller, Arizona, 11-20-82; Cameron Young, Texas Christian, 9-23-78 (11, Josh Bidwell vs. Arizona, 9-4-97; Henry Parks vs. Oregon State, 11-22-75; Alan Pitcaithley vs. UCLA, 11-15-69)
- Longest Punt**—80, Derek McLaughlin, Washington, 11-16-02 (76, Tommy Thompson vs. California, 11-7-92)
- Most Field Goals Made**—6, Paul Martinez vs. Montana, 9-10-05
- Most Field Goals Attempts**—6, Paul Martinez vs. Montana, 9-10-05; Tommy Thompson vs. Arizona State, 10-3-92; Jim Breech, California, 10-11-75
- Longest Field Goal**—56, Tommy Thompson vs. Washington, 10-17-92; Chris Sailor, UCLA, 10-17-97
- Most Interceptions**—3, Steve Smith vs. USC, 9-22-01; Herman O'Berry vs. California, 11-7-92; Daryle Smith vs. Brigham Young, 9-29-90; David Ortega, California, 10-31-84; Bob Green vs. San Jose State, 10-23-71
- Most Interception Yards**—97, Kenny Wheaton vs. Washington, 10-22-94
- Longest Interception**—97, Kenny Wheaton vs. Washington, 10-22-94
- Most Touchdowns**—5, Saladin McCullough vs. Arizona, 11-9-96
- Most Points Scored**—30, Saladin McCullough vs. Arizona, 11-9-96

TEAM

(Oregon Best in Parenthesis if Not Record)

- Most Points Scored**—72 vs. Nevada, 9-18-99
- Fewest Points Allowed**—0 vs. Stanford, 10-25-03; vs. Portland State, 9-21-02; vs. Stanford, 10-27-90; vs. Long Beach State, 9-10-88; by Oregon State, 11-21-87; by Oregon State, 11-19-83; vs. Pacific, 9-19-81; vs. Washington, 10-27-73
- Most Touchdowns**—10 vs. Nevada, 9-18-99
- Most Rushing Attempts**—91 by UCLA, 11-17-79 (76 vs. Oregon State, 11-24-79)
- Yards Rushing**—524 by Washington State, 10-27-84 (399 vs. UNLV, 9-26-92)
- Fewest Yards Rushing**—minus-47 by BYU, 9-27-90 (minus-2, vs. Washington, 10-22-83)
- Most Touchdowns Rushing**—7 by UCLA, 11-8-75 (6 vs. Nevada, 9-18-99; vs. Arizona, 11-9-96; vs. Idaho, 9-15-90)
- Most Pass Attempts**—58 vs. Washington State, 9-27-03; by Montana, 9-11-93; by Idaho, 11-1-69
- Most Pass Completions**—37 vs. Washington, 10-15-05
- Most Yards Passing**—559 by Arizona State, 10-19-02 (443 vs. San Diego State, 9-8-90)
- Fewest Yards Passing**—-1 by Air Force, 10-20-79 (23 vs. San Jose State, 9-11-82)
- Most Touchdowns Passes**—6 vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01; vs. Idaho, 11-1-69
- Most Interceptions Thrown**—7 vs. Washington State, 9-27-03
- Most Plays**—97 by UCLA, 11-17-79 (93 vs. Stanford, 9-23-95)
- Most Yards Total Offense**—664 vs. Stanford, 9-26-98
- Fewest Yards Total Offense**—97 vs. Washington, 10-8-77
- Most First Downs**—33 vs. Colorado State, 9-14-96; vs. Utah State, 10-6-90; vs. Utah, 9-18-71
- First Downs Rushing**—27 by UCLA, 11-8-75 (23 vs. Utah, 9-18-71)
- First Downs Passing**—21 vs. Colorado State, 9-14-96; vs. Air Force, 11-7-70
- Most Punts**—12 by Long Beach State, 9-10-88; by Arizona, 11-20-82; by Texas Christian, 9-23-78; vs. Oregon State, 11-22-75
- Most Yards Punting**—557 by Michigan State, 9-20-80 (467 vs. Oregon State, 11-22-75)
- Most Punt Returns**—9 vs. Arizona, 9-16-72
- Most Punt Return Yards**—186 vs. Stanford, 10-20-01
- Most Kickoff Returns**—10 vs. Washington State, 9-27-03; by Arizona State, 11-14-98
- Most Kickoff Return Yards**—280 vs. Washington State, 10-27-84
- Most Interceptions**—7 by Washington State, 9-27-03 (6 vs. Washington, 10-27-73)
- Most Interception Yards**—140 vs. Idaho State, 10-14-88
- Most Fumbles**—11 by Washington, 10-25-69 (9 vs. Idaho, 11-1-69)
- Most Fumbles Lost**—6 by USC, 10-28-72; vs. Washington State, 10-14-72; by Washington, 10-25-69
- Most Penalties**—21 by USC, 9-25-99 (13 vs. Nevada, 9-18-99; vs. San Jose State, 9-19-98)
- Most Penalty Yards**—178 by USC, 9-25-99 (134 vs. Washington State, 10-3-70)



Keenan Howry holds the stadium record for most TDs receiving (4).

1967	California..... 31,000 Colorado*..... 27,500 Utah..... 17,118 Ohio State*..... 25,000 Washington*..... 33,500 Idaho*..... 16,000 USC..... 48,807 Washington State..... 18,200 Stanford..... 28,500 Oregon State*..... 40,100 Total..... 285,725 Average..... 28,572 Home Total..... 142,100 Home Average..... 28,420	1968	Colorado..... 44,723 Stanford*..... 25,000 Ohio State..... 70,191 Washington..... 52,500 Idaho*..... 17,250 Utah*..... 17,000 USC*..... 33,500 Washington State*..... 23,000 California..... 28,000 Oregon State..... 40,141 Total..... 351,305 Average..... 35,130 Home Total..... 115,750 Home Average..... 23,150	1969	Utah..... 18,663 Stanford..... 37,500 Washington State..... 21,092 San Jose State*..... 21,500 Air Force..... 36,820 Washington*..... 34,200 Idaho*..... 20,500 Army*..... 36,200 UCLA*..... 28,500 Oregon State*..... 42,500 Hawaii..... 21,717 Total..... 319,192 Average..... 29,017 Home Total..... 183,400 Home Average..... 30,567	1970	California*..... 26,556 Illinois..... 33,246 Stanford*..... 38,400 Washington State*..... 21,800 UCLA..... 44,722 Idaho*..... 20,300 USC*..... 34,000 Washington..... 58,000 Air Force*..... 24,700 Army..... 39,455 Oregon State..... 40,299 Total..... 381,478 Average..... 34,679 Home Total..... 165,756 Home Average..... 27,693
1971	Nebraska..... 67,437 Utah*..... 27,000 Stanford..... 55,500 Texas..... 66,500 USC..... 50,111 Washington*..... 44,200 San Jose State*..... 14,000 Washington State..... 25,400 Air Force..... 26,435 California*..... 18,500 Oregon State*..... 43,000 Total..... 438,083 Average..... 38,916 Home Total..... 146,700 Home Average..... 23,340	1972	Missouri..... 41,236 Arizona*..... 30,000 Oklahoma..... 61,826 UCLA..... 30,209 Washington..... 61,000 Washington State*..... 23,000 Stanford*..... 27,500 USC*..... 32,000 California..... 23,000 San Jose State*..... 27,500 Oregon State..... 41,544 Total..... 408,815 Average..... 37,165 Home Total..... 140,200 Home Average..... 28,040	1973	Arizona State*..... 40,100 Air Force..... 34,541 Utah*..... 31,500 Michigan..... 81,113 California*..... 28,700 USC..... 53,155 Washington*..... 40,000 Washington State..... 19,800 UCLA*..... 21,200 Stanford..... 21,000 Oregon State*..... 39,700 Total..... 410,809 Average..... 37,346 Home Total..... 201,200 Home Average..... 33,533	1974	Nebraska..... 76,053 Air Force*..... 23,500 Utah..... 23,420 Northwestern..... 30,481 California..... 37,268 USC*..... 32,500 Washington..... 52,500 Washington State*..... 21,500 UCLA..... 32,713 Stanford*..... 18,500 Oregon State..... 32,156 Total..... 380,591 Average..... 34,599 Home Total..... 96,000 Home Average..... 24,000
1975	Oklahoma..... 70,261 San Jose State*..... 25,000 Minnesota..... 34,300 Washington..... 28,500 California..... 18,500 USC..... 50,542 Utah*..... 10,500 Washington State..... 18,100 UCLA*..... 1,500 Stanford..... 38,500 Oregon State*..... 35,000 Total..... 344,703 Average..... 31,337 Home Total..... 133,000 Home Average..... 22,167	1976	Colorado State*..... 37,800 USC*..... 40,600 Utah..... 14,586 Utah State*..... 17,300 California..... 29,946 Notre Dame..... 59,075 Washington..... 43,129 Washington State*..... 22,200 UCLA..... 32,470 Stanford*..... 18,000 Oregon State..... 35,611 Total..... 350,717 Average..... 31,883 Home Total..... 135,900 Home Average..... 27,180	1977	Georgia..... 45,000 Texas Christian..... 15,031 Wisconsin*..... 30,773 Stanford..... 36,500 Washington*..... 29,500 USC..... 51,120 Louisiana State..... 59,017 Washington State..... 27,200 UCLA*..... 20,000 California*..... 15,000 Oregon State*..... 34,068 Total..... 363,209 Average..... 33,019 Home Total..... 129,341 Home Average..... 25,868	1978	Colorado..... 45,389 USC*..... 31,000 Texas Christian*..... 30,500 Wisconsin..... 63,988 California..... 40,350 Brigham Young*..... 24,500 Washington..... 48,419 Washington State*..... 25,000 UCLA..... 37,314 Arizona*..... 26,200 Oregon State*..... 36,000 Total..... 408,660 Average..... 37,150 Home Total..... 137,200 Home Average..... 27,440

* Indicates Home Games

TOP CROWDS ALL-TIME

Autzen Stadium

Opponent	Attendance	Date
1. USC	+59,129	9-24-2005
2. Michigan	59,023	9-20-2003
3. Oregon State	58,525	11-19-2005
4. UCLA	58,334	11-13-2004
5. California	58,309	11-5-2005
6. Washington	58,269	10-15-05
7. Arizona	58,237	10-16-2004
8. Arizona State	58,208	10-2-2004
9. Fresno State	58,201	9-17-2005
10. Montana	58,169	9-10-2005
11. Oregon State	58,102	11-22-2003
12. Washington	58,101	10-30-2004
13. Idaho	57,912	9-25-2004
14. Stanford	57,627	10-25-2003
15. Indiana	*57,550	9-11-2004

+State of Oregon record

*Opening Day record

All-time crowds in excess of 50,000 at Autzen: 26

All-Time Venues

Opponent	Attendance	Date
1. Penn State (Rose Bowl)	102,247	1-2-1995
2. Ohio State (Rose Bowl)	98,202	1-1-1958
3. Ohio State (Columbus)	89,882	9-19-1987
4. Ohio State (Columbus)	88,524	9-10-1984
5. Oklahoma (Norman)	84,574	9-18-2004
6. Ohio State (Columbus)	82,073	11-18-1961
7. Michigan (Ann Arbor)	81,113	10-6-1973
8. Wisconsin (Madison)	78,521	9-9-2000
9. UCLA (Los Angeles)	78,330	11-10-2001
10. California (Berkeley)	78,000	11-12-1949
11. Nebraska (Lincoln)	76,185	9-27-1986
12. Michigan State (East Lansing)	76,123	9-15-1879
13. Nebraska (Lincoln)	76,053	9-14-1974
14. Nebraska (Lincoln)	75,947	9-28-1985
15. UCLA (Los Angeles)	75,367	10-17-1998



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OREGON

2005 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Offense

First Team

QB Matt Leinart, Sr., USC
 RB Reggie Bush, Jr., USC
 RB Jerome Harrison, Sr.,
 WR Mike Hass, Sr., Oregon State
 WR Derek Hagan, Sr., Arizona State
 WR Dwayne Jarrett, So., USC
 TE Mercedes Lewis, Sr., UCLA
 OL Ryan Kalil, Jr., USC
 OL Taitusi Lutui, Sr., USC
 OL Marvin Philip, Sr., California
 OL Sam Baker, So., USC
 OL Ryan O'Callaghan, Sr., California

Second Team

QB Drew Olson, Sr., UCLA
 RB LenDale White, Jr., USC
 RB Maurice Drew, Jr., UCLA
 WR Jason Hill, Jr., Washington State
WR Demetrius Williams, Sr., Oregon
 TE Troy Bienemann, Sr., WSU
 OL Nick Mihalhauser, Sr., WSU
OL Enoka Lucas, Jr., Oregon
 OL Fred Matua, Jr., USC
 OL Grayling Love, Grad., Arizona State
 OL Aaron Merz, Sr., California

Defense

First Team

DL Frostee Rucker, Sr., USC
DL Haloti Ngata, Jr., Oregon
 DL Brandon Mebane, Jr., California
 DL Lawrence Jackson, So., USC
 LB Keith Ellison, Sr., Oregon State
 LB Dale Robinson, Sr., Arizona State
 LB Trent Bray, Sr., Oregon State
 LB Spencer Hayner, Sr., UCLA
CB Justin Phinisee, Sr., Oregon
 CB Daymeion Hughes, Jr., California
 S Darnell Bing, Jr., USC
 S Darrell Brooks, Sr., Arizona
 S Donnie McCleskey, Sr., California

Second Team

DL Copeland Bryan, Sr., Arizona
 DL Mkristo Bruce, Jr., WSU
 DL Sir Henry Anderson, Sr., Oregon State
 DL Nu'u Tafisi, Jr., California
LB Anthony Trucks, Sr., Oregon
 LB Desmond Bishop, Jr., California
 LB Joe Lobendahn, Sr., Washington
CB Aaron Gipson, Sr., Oregon
 CB Antoine Cason, So., Arizona
 S Scott Ware, Sr., USC
S J.D. Nelson, Jr., Oregon

Specialists

First Team

PK Alexis Serna, So., Oregon State
 P Sam Paulescu, Sr., Oregon State
 KOR Terry Richardson, Jr., Arizona State
 PR Maurice Drew, Jr., UCLA
 ST Timi Wusu, Sr., Stanford
 ST Byron Storer, Jr., California

Second Team

PK Justin Medlock, Jr., UCLA
 P Danny Baugher, Sr., Arizona
 KOR T.J. Rushing, Sr., Stanford
 PR Reggie Bush, Jr., USC
 ST Derrick Doggett, So., Oregon State

Oregon Honorable Mention: ROV Patrick Chung, Fr.; QB Kellen Clemens, Sr.; TE Tim Day, Sr.; WR James Finley, Jr.; DE Devan Long, Sr.; OT Max Unger, Fr.; TB Terrence Whitehead, Sr.

Offensive Player of the Year: Reggie Bush, TB, Jr., USC
Pat Tillman Co-Defensive Players of the Year: Haloti Ngata, DT, Jr., Oregon
 Dale Robinson, MLB, Sr., Arizona State
Co-Freshmen of the Year: Jeremy Perry, OG, Oregon State
 Michael Thomas, WR, Arizona
Co-Coaches of the Year: Pete Carroll, USC; Karl Dorrell, UCLA

2005 ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

Offense

First Team

Pos.	Name	School	Yr.	GPA	Major
QB	Alex Brink	WSU	So.	3.56	Sports Management
RB	Ty Eriks	Washington	Sr.	3.73	Neurobiology
RB	Brandon Hancock	USC	Jr.	3.89	Communication
WR	Cody Ellis	Washington	So.	3.68	Sociology
WR	Moey Mutz	ASU	Grad.	3.05	Kinesiology
TE	Troy Bienemann	WSU	Sr.	3.73	Comm./Finance
OL	Jason Burke	ASU	Jr.	3.90	Business Finance
OL	Chris Joseph	UCLA	So.	4.00	Undeclared
OL	Grayling Love	ASU	Grad.	3.46	Business Finance
OL	Brent Newhouse	Stanford	Jr.	3.74	Economics
OL	Josiah Vinson	Stanford	Sr.	3.49	English

Defense

First Team

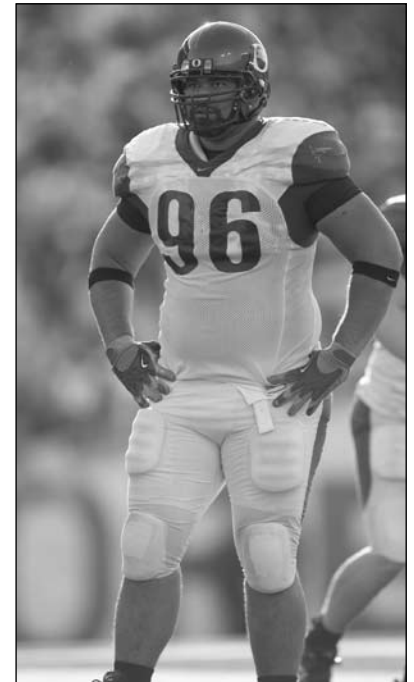
Pos.	Name	School	Yr.	GPA	Major
DL	Chris Horn	Stanford	Jr.	3.32	Undeclared
DL	Kenneth Lombard	UCLA	RFr.	3.56	Undeclared
DL	Matt McClernan	Stanford	Sr.	3.43	Anthropology
DL	Babatunde Oshinowo	Stanford	Sr.	3.13	Electrical Engineering
LB	Andy Darkins	OSU	So.	3.83	History
LB	Ryan Foltz	California	Grad.	3.59	Education/Business
LB	Kevin Schimmelmamn	Stanford	Sr.	3.47	Sociology/Economics
DB	Darrell Brooks	Arizona	Grad.	3.00	Public Administration
DB	Keenan Lewis	OSU	RFr.	3.07	Undeclared
DB	Brandon Ting	USC	Jr.	3.76	Am. Stud. and Eth.
DB	Ryan Ting	USC	Jr.	3.90	Am. Stud. and Eth.

Specialists

First Team

Pos.	Name	School	Yr.	GPA	Major
PK	Jesse Ainsworth	ASU	Jr.	3.58	Justice Studies
P	David Lonie	California	Sr.	3.19	American Studies

Oregon Second Team: Aaron Knowles, Jr., P
Oregon Honorable Mention: ROV Patrick Chung, Fr.; QB Kellen Clemens, Sr.; TE Tim Day, Sr.; WR James Finley, Jr.; DE Devan Long, Sr.; OT Max Unger, Fr.; TB Terrence Whitehead, Sr.



Haloti Ngata
 2005 Co-Defensive Player of the Year

2005 PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct
1. USC	8	0	383	149	1.000	12	1	638	297	.923
2. Oregon	7	1	278	189	.875	10	2	414	268	.833
3. UCLA	6	2	271	306	.750	10	2	469	410	.833
4. California	4	4	243	190	.500	8	4	295	254	.667
Arizona State	4	4	251	247	.500	7	5	442	359	.583
Stanford	4	4	180	241	.500	5	6	269	237	.455
7. Oregon State	3	5	195	261	.375	5	6	293	365	.455
8. Arizona	2	6	173	220	.250	3	8	252	290	.273
9. Washington State	1	7	227	292	.125	4	7	368	346	.364
Washington	1	7	169	275	.125	2	9	237	337	.182



SELECTION PROCEDURE

The Pac-10 has arrangements with six bowl partners. The lineup is led by the Rose Bowl, which is the destination for the Pac-10 champion, unless said champion is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the final Bowl Championship Series rankings. If that were the case, the Pac-10 champion would play in the BCS National Championship Game, which this year will be played in Arizona following the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Regardless of the disposition of the Pac-10 champion, a second Pac-10 team may be selected for an at-large berth in the Bowl Championship Series in any given year.

1. Rose Bowl



2. Pacific Life Holiday Bowl



3. Vitalis Sun Bowl



4./5. Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl



5./4. Emerald Bowl



6. Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl



ROSE BOWL SELECTION PROCEDURES

If a Conference team is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) ranking system, it shall participate in the National Championship Game, which this year is the Rose Bowl. If that is not the case, the following procedures will determine the Pacific-10 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl representative. That representative shall be the Conference's team with the best won-lost percentage record in Conference games. If, however, records in Conference games of two or more members are identical, determination of the BCS bowl representative shall be as follows:

A. Two-Team Tie

If the tied teams played one another, the winner of that game shall be the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl representative.

If they did not play one another, then each team's record against the team occupying the highest position in the final regular season standings that each team has played shall be compared, with the procedure continuing down through the standings until one team gains an advantage.

If the teams remain tied after comparing their records throughout the standings, the team with the highest ranking in the final BCS standing shall be the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl representative.

If a tie remains, the team most recently earning Rose Bowl or Bowl Championship Series automatic selection shall be eliminated.

B. Multiple-Team Ties

When three or more teams are tied in Conference play, if one has defeated all others, it shall be the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl representative. If that is not the case, a team defeated by all other tied teams shall be eliminated and the appropriate two-team or multiple-team selection procedures will be utilized.

If more than two teams are still tied, each team's record against the team occupying the position in the final regular season standings that each team has played shall be compared, with the procedure continuing.

2006-07 BOWL SCHEDULE

Tue.	Dec. 19	San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl	Mountain West vs. At-Large	ESPN 2	5:00 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 20	GMAC Bowl (Mobile, AL)	C-USA vs. MAC /WAC	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Thu.	Dec. 21	Pioneer Pure Vision Las Vegas Bowl	Mountain West vs. Pac-10	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 22	New Orleans Bowl	Sun Belt vs. C-USA	ESPN 2	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 23	Birmingham Bowl (AL)	Big East vs. C-USA	ESPN 2	10:00 a.m.
		New Mexico Bowl (Albuquerque)	WAC vs. Mountain West	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
		Fort Worth Bowl (TX)	C-USA vs. Mountain West	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 24	Sheraton Hawaii Bowl (Honolulu)	Pac-10 vs. WAC	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Tue.	Dec. 26	Motor City Bowl (Detroit)	MAC vs. Big Ten	ESPN	4:30 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 27	Emerald Bowl (San Francisco)	Pac-10 vs. ACC	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Thu.	Dec. 28	Independence (Shreveport, LA)	Big 12 vs. SEC	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
		Pacific Life Holiday Bowl (San Diego)	Pac-10 vs. Big 12	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 29	Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl (Nashville, TN)	SEC vs. ACC	ESPN	10:00 a.m.
		Vitalis Sun Bowl (El Paso)	Pac-10 vs. Big 12/Big East/Notre Dame	CBS	11:00 a.m.
		AutoZone Liberty Bowl (Memphis, TN)	C-USA vs. SEC	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
		Insight Bowl (Tempe, AZ)	Big Ten vs. Big 12	NFL	4:30 p.m.
		Champs Sports (Orlando, FL)	ACC vs. Big 10	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 30	Meineke Car Care Bowl (Charlotte, NC)	ACC vs. Big East/Navj	ESPN	10:00 a.m.
		Mastercard Alamo (San Antonio, Texas)	Big Ten vs. Big 12	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
		Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl (Atlanta)	ACC vs. SEC	ESPN	5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 31	MPC Computers Bowl (Boise, ID)	ACC vs. WAC	ESPN	4:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 1	Outback Bowl (Tampa, FL)	Big Ten vs. SEC	ESPN	8:00 a.m.
		AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic (Dallas)	Big 12 vs. SEC	FOX	8:30 a.m.
		Toyota Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, FL)	ACC vs. Big 12/Big East/Notre Dame	CBS	10:00 a.m.
		Capital One Bowl (Orlando, FL)	SEC vs. Big Ten	ABC	10:00 a.m.
		Rose Bowl presented by Citi (Pasadena, CA)	BCS (Pac-10) vs. BCS (Big 10)	ABC	2:00 p.m.
		Tostitos Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, AZ)	BCS (Big 12) vs. BCS (At-Large)	FOX	5:30 p.m.
Tues.	Jan. 2	FedEx Orange Bowl (Miami)	BCS (ACC) vs. BCS (At-Large)	FOX	5:00 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 3	Allstate Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)	BCS (SEC) vs. BCS (At-Large)	FOX	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 6	International Bowl (Toronto, Canada)	Big East vs. MAC	ESPN 2	9:00 a.m.
Mon.	Jan. 8	BCS National Championship (Phoenix, AZ)	BCS #1 vs. BCS #2	FOX	5:00 p.m.

All Times Pacific Standard

Date	Opponent (Outcome)	Network (Coverage)	Date	Opponent (Outcome)	Network (Coverage)
2005	S1 @Houston (W, 38-24)	ESPN2 (National)	1995	S9 Illinois (W, 34-31)	Prime (Cable)
	S17 Fresno State (W, 37-34)	Turner (National)		S16 @UCLA (W, 38-31)	ABC (Regional)
	S24 USC (L, 45-13)	ABC (Regional)		S23 Stanford (L, 28-21)	Prime (Cable)
	O8 @Arizona State (W, 31-17)	FOX (National)		O14 @California (W, 52-30)	Prime (Cable)
	N5 California (W, 27-20, ot)	ABC (Regional)		O21 Washington State (W, 26-7)	Prime (Cable)
	N12 @WSU (W, 34-31)	FOX (National)		N11 @Arizona (W, 17-13)	ABC (Regional)
	N19 Oregon State (W, 56-14)	FOX (National)		N18 Oregon State (W, 12-10)	Prime (Cable)
	D29 ^Oklahoma (L, 17-14)	ESPN (National)		J1 ***Colorado (L, 38-6)	CBS (National)
2004	S18 @Oklahoma (L, 31-7)	ABC (Regional)	1994	O1 @USC (W, 22-7)	Prime (Cable)
	O2 Arizona State (L, 28-13)	TBS (National)		O22 Washington (W, 31-20)	ABC (Regional)
	N6 @California (L, 28-27)	ABC (Regional)		O29 Arizona (W, 10-9)	ABC (Regional)
	N13 UCLA (L, 34-26)	ABC (Regional)		N12 @Stanford (W, 55-21)	Prime (Cable)
	N20 @Oregon State (L, 50-21)	FOX (National)		N19 @Oregon State (W, 17-13)	ABC (Regional)
2003	A30 @Mississippi St. (W, 42-34)	ESPN2 (National)		J2 ****Penn State (L, 38-20)	ABC (National)
	S13 @Arizona (W, 48-10)	TBS (National)	1993	O9 USC (L, 24-13)	Prime (Cable)
	S20 Michigan (W, 31-27)	ABC (Regional)		N20 Oregon State (L, 15-12)	Prime (Cable)
	S27 WSU (L, 55-16)	ABC (Regional)	1992	S12 @Stanford (L, 21-7)	ABC (Regional)
	O3 @Utah (L, 17-13)	ESPN2 (National)		O10 @USC (L, 32-10)	Prime (Cable)
	O11 @Arizona State (L, 59-14)	ABC (Regional)		O17 Washington (L, 24-3)	Prime (Cable)
	N1 @Washington (L, 42-10)	TBS (National)		D31 *****Wake Forest (L, 39-35)	ESPN (National)
	N8 California (W, 21-17)	TBS (National)	1991	S7 Washington State (W, 40-14)	Prime (Cable)
	D31 Minnesota (L, 31-30)	CBS (National)		S28 USC (L, 30-14)	ESPN (National)
2002	A31 Mississippi State (W, 36-13)	FOX (National)		O12 @California (L, 45-7)	ABC (Regional)
	S7 Fresno State (W, 28-24)	FOX (National)		N16 @UCLA (L, 16-7)	ABC (Regional)
	O5 @Arizona (W, 31-14)	FOX (National)	1990	S29 Brigham Young (W, 32-16)	ABC (Regional)
	O12 @UCLA (W, 31-30)	ABC (Regional)		O20 Arizona State (W, 27-7)	Prime (Cable)
	O26 USC (L, 44-33)	ABC (Regional)		D29 +Colorado State (L, 32-31)	Mizlou (Regional)
	N9 @WSU (L, 32-21)	ABC (Regional)	1989	S9 California (W, 35-19)	Prime (Cable)
	N16 Washington (L, 42-14)	ABC (Regional)		S30 Arizona (W, 16-10)	Prime (Cable)
2001	D30 ^ ^ ^Wake Forest (L, 38-17)	ESPN (National)		O7 Washington State (L, 51-38)	Prime (Cable)
	S1 Wisconsin (W, 31-28)	ABC (Regional)		O21 @Arizona State (W, 27-7)	Prime (Cable)
	S22 USC (W, 24-22)	FOX (National)		D16 *****Tulsa (W, 27-24)	Mizlou (Regional)
	O6 @Arizona (W, 63-28)	FOX (National)	1988	N5 UCLA (L, 16-6)	ABC (Regional)
	O22 Stanford (L, 49-42)	ABC (Regional)	1985	A21 @WSU (W, 42-39)	WTBS (Cable)
	O27 @WSU (W, 24-17)	ABC (Regional)	1984	O13 USC (L, 19-9)	Metrosports (Cable)
	N3 Arizona State (W, 42-24)	FOX (National)		N3 @UCLA (L, 41-12)	Metrosports (Cable)
	N10 @UCLA (W, 21-20)	ABC (Regional)	1980	N1 WSU (W, 20-10)	ABC (Regional)
	D1 Oregon State (W, 17-14)	ABC (National)	1977	O1 @Stanford (L, 20-10)	ABC (Regional)
	J1 ^ ^ ^Colorado (W, 38-16)	ABC (National)	1974	S21 Air Force (W, 27-23)	ABC (Regional)
2000	S9 @Wisconsin (L, 27-23)	ABC (Regional)	1973	S23 @Air Force (L, 24-17)	ABC (Regional)
	S23 UCLA (W, 29-10)	FOX (National)		N10 UCLA (L, 27-7)	ABC (Regional)
	S30 Washington (W, 23-16)	ABC (Regional)	1971	S25 @Stanford (L, 38-17)	ABC (Regional)
	O14 @USC (W, 28-17)	ABC (Regional)	1967	S23 Colorado (L, 17-13)	ABC (Regional)
	O21 Arizona (W, 14-10)	FOX (National)	1965	O30 Idaho (W, 17-14)	NBC (Regional)
	O28 @ ASU (W, 56-55, 2ot)	ABC (Regional)	1963	O19 @Arizona (W, 28-12)	CBS (Regional)
	N18 @Oregon State (L, 23-13)	ABC (Regional)		D3 ++So. Methodist (W, 21-14)	NBC (Regional)
	D29 ^Texas (W, 35-30)	ESPN (National)	1962	O20 @Air Force (W, 35-20)	CBS (Regional)
1999	S2 @Michigan State (L, 27-20)	ESPN (National)	1960	D17 +++Penn State (L, 41-12)	NBC (National)
	S25 USC (W, 33-30, 3ot)	FOX (National)	1958	J1 ****Ohio State (L, 10-7)	NBC (National)
	O2 @Washington (L, 34-20)	FOX (National)	1955	O8 Colorado (L, 13-6)	NBC (Regional)
	O9 @UCLA (L, 34-29)	FOX (National)	1954	O16 #USC (L, 24-14)	ABC (National)
	O23 @Arizona (W, 44-41)	FOX (National)	1953	S19 @Nebraska (L, 20-12)	NBC (National)
	N6 Washington State (W, 52-10)	FOX (National)			
	N20 Oregon State (W, 25-14)	FOX (National)			
	D31 ++Minnesota (W, 24-20)	CBS (National)			
1998	S5 Michigan State (W, 48-14)	ABC (Regional)			
	O17 @UCLA (L, 41-38)	ABC (Regional)			
	O24 USC (W, 17-13)	FOX (Regional)			
	O31 @Arizona (L, 38-3)	FOX (Regional)			
	N7 Washington (W, 27-22)	ABC (Regional)			
	N21 @Oregon State (L, 44-41)	FOX (National)			
	D25 *Colorado (L, 51-43)	ABC (National)			
1997	S4 Arizona (W, 16-9)	FOX (National)			
	S27 @Stanford (L, 58-49)	FOX (National)			
	O5 UCLA (L, 39-31)	FX (Cable)			
	O25 @USC (L, 24-22)	FOX (National)			
	N15 @ASU (L, 52-31)	FOX (Regional)			
	D20 **Air Force (W, 41-13)	ESPN2 (National)			
1996	S21 @WSU (L, 55-44)	ABC (Regional)			
	S28 @Arizona State (L, 48-27)	FOX (National)			
	O5 UCLA (L, 41-22)	FOX (National)			
	O26 Washington (L, 33-14)	ABC (Regional)			
	N16 California (W, 40-23)	FOX (National)			

2005 PAC-10 TELEVISION AGREEMENTS
Pacific-10 Conference television partners ABC Sports and FOX Sports Net will be joined by TBS Superstation for the fourth year in a row to provide extensive coverage of Pac-10 football in 2004. ABC will televise 14 Pac-10 games over the air, while Fox Sports Net will air 12 contests to a national cable audience. In addition, TBS Superstation will air six games to its national cable audience, giving the Pac-10 a total of 18 games on national cable. Additional away games involving Pac-10 teams will be televised by ESPN, ESPN2 and NBC. In addition to the Conference television packages, individual schools at times may present games on local over-the-air or cable entities.





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1 Stanford

**September 2, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)**

Location: Stanford, Calif.
President: Dr. John Hennessy
Nickname: Cardinal
Stadium: Stanford (85,500)
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 13,075
Colors: Cardinal & White

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 3-4
2005 Record: 5-6
League Record/Finish: 4-4, t-4th
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 46-19
First Football Season: 1891
Last Bowl Appearance: 2001 (Seattle)

Athletics Director: Bob Bowlsby (650-723-4596)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 650-723-4418
Senior Assistant Athletic Director: Gary Migdol (home: 408-243-4322)
Mailing Address: Arrillaga Family Sports Center, Stanford, CA 94305-6150
E-Mail: gmigdol@stanford.edu
Fax: 650-725-2957
Press Box Phone: 650-723-4418

Head Coach: Walt Harris (Pacific, '68)
Football Office Telephone: 650-723-4511
Best Time to Call Weekdays: 9-10 a.m. (PST)
Record at Stanford: 5-6 (1 year)
Career Head Coaching Record: 68-74 (12 years)
Record vs. Oregon: 0-1



Walt Harris



Trent Edwards

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Tom Freeman (line), Buzz Preston (running backs), Doug Sams (line/tackles), Tucker Waugh (receivers).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: A. J. Christoff (coordinator/secondary), Jason Hammerschmidt (outside linebackers), Darrell Patterson (inside linebackers), Dave Tipton (line).

Top Returning Rushers: 1. Jason Evans 72-268 (1td), 2. Anthony Kimble 66-264 (2td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Trent Edwards 168-268-1934-7 (17td). **Top Returning Receiver:** Mark Bradford 37-609. (6td). **Top Returning Scorer:** 2. Mark Bradford 6-0-0-36.

Offensive Starters Returning (10): FL Mark Bradford, RT John Cochran, RT Jeff Edwards, QB Trent Edwards, RG Alex Fletcher, FB Nick Frank, RB Anthony Kimble, C Tim Mattran, TE Matt Traverso, LT Allen Smith, LG Josiah Vinson.
Defensive Starters Returning (6): SS Brandon Harrison, FS Trevor Hooper, NT Gustav Rydstedt, CB Nick Sanchez, ILB Mike Silva, OLB Udeme Udofia.
Specialists Returning (1): P Jay Ottovogio.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 2 @OREGON
Sept. 9 @San Jose State
Sept. 16 Navy
Sept. 23 WASHINGTON STATE
Sept. 30 @UCLA
Oct. 7 @Notre Dame
Oct. 14 ARIZONA
Oct. 21 @ARIZONA STATE
Nov. 4 USC
Nov. 11 @WASHINGTON
Nov. 18 OREGON STATE
Dec. 2 @CALIFORNIA

2005 Results (5-6)
Stanford 41, @Navy 38
UC Davis 20, @Stanford 17
Oregon 44, @Stanford 20
Stanford 24, @Washington State 21
Stanford 20, @Arizona 16
@Stanford 45, Arizona State 35
@UCLA 30, Stanford 27
@USC 51, Stanford 21
Stanford 20, @Oregon State 17
California 27, @Stanford 3
Notre Dame 38, @Stanford 31

Series Record: Stanford leads, 43-25-1



2 Fresno State

**September 9, 7 p.m. (PDT)
Bulldog Stadium (Fresno, Calif.)**

Location: Fresno, Calif.
President: Dr. John D. WIELTY
Nickname: Bulldogs
Stadium: Bulldog (41,031)
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Western Athletic
Enrollment: 20,389
Colors: Bulldog Red & Blue

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 8-5
League Record/Finish: 6-2/t-2nd
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 49/16
First Football Season: 1921
Last Bowl Appearance: 2005 (Liberty)

Athletics Director: Thomas Boeh 559-278-2643

Media Relations Office Telephone: 559-278-2509
Director: Steve Weakland (home: 559-437-0523)
Mailing Address: 5305 Campus Drive, North Gym Room 153, Fresno, CA 93740
E-Mail: sweaklan@csufresno.com
Fax: 559-278-4689
Press Box Phone: 559-278-5951

Head Coach: Pat Hill (UC Riverside, '73)
Football Office Telephone: 559-278-3015
Best Time to Call Weekdays: 11 a.m. (PST)
Record at Fresno State: 72-43 (9 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 0-3



Pat Hill



Marcus McCauley

Assistant Coaches, Offense: John Baxter (asst. hc/receivers/spec. teams), Steve Hagan (coordinator), Tim Simons (tight ends), Derek Frazier (line), Tim Skipper (backs).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Dan Brown (coordinator), Kerry Locklin (line), Tom Mason (linebackers), Randy Stewart (secondary).

Top Returning Rushers: 4. Paul Williams 9-83 (0td), 6. Shannon Dorsey 9-33 (0td). **Top Returning Passer:** 2. Tom Brandstater 6-13-49-1 (1td). **Top Returning Receiver:** 1. Joe Fernandez 46-561 (8td). **Top Returning Scorer:** 2. Clint Stitser 0-10-29-59.

Offensive Starters Returning (8): LG Ryan Wendell, C Kyle Young, RG Cole Popovich, RT Chris Denman, FB Roshon Vercher, WR Joe Fernandez, WR Paul Williams, TE Bear Pascoe.
Defensive Starters Returning (8): DE Tyler Clutts, NT Louis Leonard, DE Marlon Brisco, OLB Marcus Riley, MLB Dwayne Andrews, OLB Alan Goodwin, CB Marcus McCauley, SS Josh Sherley.
Specialists Returning (2): P Mike Lingua, PK/P Kyle Zimmerman.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 1 NEVADA
Sept. 9 Oregon
Sept. 16 @Washington
Sept. 30 Colorado State
Oct. 7 @UTAH STATE
Oct. 14 HAWAII
Oct. 21 @LSU
Nov. 1 @BOISE STATE
Nov. 11 NEW MEXICO STATE
Nov. 18 IDAHO
Nov. 24 @LOUISIANA TECH
Dec. 2 SAN JOSE STATE

2005 Results (8-5)
@Fresno State 55, @Weber State 17
@Oregon 37, Fresno State 34
@Fresno State 44, Toledo 14
Fresno State 37, @New Mexico State 7
@Fresno State 53, Utah State 21
Fresno State 40, @Idaho 10
Fresno State 27, @Hawaii 13
@Fresno State 45, San Jose State 7
@Fresno State 27, Boise State 7
@USC 50, Fresno State 42
@Nevada 38, Fresno State 35
Louisiana Tech 40, @Fresno State 28
Tulsa 31, Fresno State 24
(Liberty Bowl)

Series Record: Oregon leads, 4-2-0



3 Oklahoma

September 16, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)

Location: Norman, Okla.
President: David L. Boren
Nickname: Sooners
Stadium: Memorial Stadium
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Big 12
Enrollment: 31,400
Colors: Crimson & Cream

Offense: Multiple
Defense: Multiple
2005 Record: 8-4
League Record/Finish: 6-2/ T-2nd
Final 2005 Rank: 22
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 64/12
First Football Season: 1895
Last Bowl Appearance: 2006 (Holiday)

Athletics Director: Joe Castiglione

Media Relations Office Telephone: (405) 325-8231
Director: Kenny Mossman
Mailing Address: 180 W Brooks, Norman, OK, 73019
E-Mail: kmossman@ou.edu
Fax: (405) 325-7623
Press Box Phone: (405) 325-3116

Head Coach: Bob Stoops (Iowa, '83)
Football Office Telephone: (405) 325-2345
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Mon.-Wed. Mornings
Record at Oklahoma: 75-16 (7 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 2-0



Bob Stoops



Rhett Bomar

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Kevin Wilson (coordinator/tight ends/fullbacks), Cale Gundy (backs), Kevin Sumlin (co-coordinator/backs), Josh Heupel (quarterbacks), James Patton (line).

Assistant Coaches, Defense: Brent Venables (assoc. head coach/coordinator/linebackers), Bobby Jack Wright (asst. head coach/co-coordinator/secondary), Jackie Shipp (line), Chris Wilson (ends).

Top Returning Rushers: 1. Adrian Peterson 221-1207 (14td), 3. Jacob Gutierrez 48-262 (2td), Rhett Bomar 89-393 (4td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Rhett Bomar 308-167-10 (10td). **Top Returning Scorer:** 1. Adrian Peterson 14-0-0-84.

Offensive Starters Returning (11): QB Rhett Bomar, OL Brannon Braxton, OL Jon Cooper, TE Joe Jon Finley, RB Jacob Gutierrez, WR Juaquin Iglesias, WR Malcolm Kelly, OL J.D. Quinn, OL Chris Messner, RB Adrian Peterson, QB/WR Paul Thompson.

Defensive Starters Returning (11): DE C.J. Ah You, LB Rufus Alexander, DB Lewis Baker, DT Cory Bennett, DB Nic Harris, LB Zach Latimer, DT Carl Pendleton, DB Reggie Smith, DE Calvin Thibodeaux, DB Darien Williams, CB D.J. Wolfe.

Specialists Returning (1): K Garrett Hartley.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 2 UAB
Sept. 9 Washington
Sept. 16 @Oregon
Oct. 23 Middle Tennessee
Oct. 7 @TEXAS
Oct. 14 IOWA STATE
Oct. 21 COLORADO
Nov. 28 @MISSOURI
Nov. 4 @TEXAS A&M
Nov. 11 TEXAS TECH
Nov. 18 @BAYLOR
Dec. 25 OKLAHOMA STATE

2005 Results (8-4)
TCU 17, Oklahoma 10
Oklahoma 31, Tulsa 15
@UCLA 41, Oklahoma 24
Oklahoma 43, Kansas State 21
@Texas 45, Oklahoma 12
Oklahoma 19, @Kansas 3
Oklahoma 37, Baylor 30 (2ot)
Oklahoma 31, @Nebraska 24
Oklahoma 36, Texas A&M 30
@Texas Tech 23, Oklahoma 21
Oklahoma 42, Oklahoma State 14
Oklahoma 17, Oregon 14
(Pacific Life Holiday Bowl)

Series Record: Oklahoma leads, 6-0-0



4 Arizona State

September 30, 7 p.m. (PDT)
Sun Devil Stadium (Tempe, Ariz.)

Location: Tempe, Ariz.
President: Dr. Michael Crow
Nickname: Sun Devils
Stadium: Sun Devil (71,706)
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 51,612
Colors: Maroon & Gold

Offense: Multiple
Defense: Multiple
2005 Record: 7-5
League Record/Finish: 4-4/ T-4th
Final 2005 Rank: NA
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 51/19
First Football Season: 1897
Last Bowl Appearance: 2005 (Insight)

Vice President of University Athletics: Lisa Love

Media Relations Office Telephone: 480-965-6592
Director: Mark Brand (home: 480-759-9514)
Mailing Address: Carson Center, Room 131, Tempe, AZ 85287-2505
E-Mail: mbrand@asu.edu
Fax: 480-965-5408
Press Box Phone: 480-965-6207

Head Coach: Dirk Koetter (Idaho State '81)
Football Office Telephone: 480-965-5053
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Mon.-Wed., Mornings
Record at ASU: 33-28 (5 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: 59-38 (8 years)
Record vs. Oregon: 4-1



Dirk Koetter



Rudy Burgess

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Tom Osborne (asst. hc/tight ends/spec. teams), Brent Myers (backs/line), Roy Wittke (coordinator/quarterbacks), Darryl Jackson (receivers), John Wrenn (backs).

Assistant Coaches, Defense: Bill Miller (coordinator/linebackers), Dan Fidler (safeties), Al Simmons (cornerbacks), Grady Stretz (line).

Top Returning Rushers: 1. Keegan Herring 158-870 (6td), 2. Rudy Burgess 145-644 (6td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Sam Keller 155-264-9 (20td), 2. Rudy Carpenter 156-228-2 (17td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 2. Rudy Burgess 59-655 (4td), 3. Zach Miller 38-476 (4td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 1. Jesse Ainsworth 0-9-53-80, 2. Rudy Burgess 10-0-0-60.

Offensive Starters Returning (10): LT Brandon Rodd, LG Leo Talavou, C Mike Pollak, RG Robert Gustavis, RT Andrew Carnahan, TE Zach Miller, HB Brent Miller, QB Sam Keller, TB Keegan Herring, WR Rudy Burgess.

Defensive Starters Returning (5): DT Jordan Hill, DE Kellen Mills, LB Robert James, S Josh Barrett, S Zach Catanese.

Specialists Returning (1): PK/P Jesse Ainsworth.

2006 Schedule
Aug. 31 Northern Arizona
Sept. 9 Nevada
Sept. 16 @Colorado
Sept. 23 @CALIFORNIA
Sep. 30 OREGON
Oct. 14 @USC
Oct. 21 STANFORD
Oct. 28 @WASHINGTON
Nov. 4 @OREGON STATE
Nov. 11 WASHINGTON STATE
Nov. 18 UCLA
Nov. 25 @ARIZONA

2005 Results (7-5)
@Arizona State 63, Temple 16
LSU 35, Arizona State 31
@Arizona State 52, Northwestern 21
Arizona State 42, @Oregon State 24
USC 38, Arizona State 28
Oregon 31, @Arizona State 17
@Stanford 45, Arizona State 35
@Arizona State 44, Washington 20
Arizona State 27, @Washington State 24
@UCLA 45, Arizona State 35
@Arizona State 23, Arizona 20
Arizona State 45, Rutgers 40
(Insight Bowl)

Series Record: Arizona State leads, 16-10-0



5 California

October 7, 5:00 p.m. (PDT)
Memorial Stadium (Berkeley, Calif.)

Location: Berkeley, Calif.
Chancellor: Dr. Robert J. Birgeneau
Nickname: Golden Bears
Stadium: Memorial (67,537)
Field Surface: Momentum Turf
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 33,000
Colors: Blue & Gold

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 8-4
League Record/Finish: 4-4/4th
Final 2005 Rank: N/A
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 53/20
First Football Season: 1882
Last Bowl Appearance: 2005 (Las Vegas)

Athletics Director: Sandy Barbour (510-642-3839)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 510-642-5363
Director: Kevin Klintworth (home: 510-334-6409)
Mailing Address: Haas Pavilion, 3rd Floor, Berkeley, CA 94720
E-Mail: klintworth@berkeley.edu
Fax: 510-643-7778
Press Box Phone: 510-642-3098

Head Coach: Jeff Tedford (Fresno State '83)
Football Office Telephone: 510-642-3851
Best Time to Weekdays: Contact SID
Record at Cal: 33-17 (4 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 1-2



Jeff Tedford



Marshawn Lynch

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Mike Dunbar (coordinator/quarterbacks), Pete Alamar (tight ends/spec. teams), Ron Gould (backs), Dan Ferrigno (receivers), Jim Michalczik (line).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Bob Gregory (coordinator), Ken Delgado (line), Bob Foster (linebackers), R. Todd Littlejohn (secondary).

Top Returning Rushers: 1. Marshawn Lynch 196-1246 (10td), 2. Justin Forsett 132-999-6 (6td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Joe Ayooob 125-254-1707-14 (15td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. DeSean Jackson 38-601 (7td), 2. Robert Jordan 34-455 (4td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 1. Tom Schneider 0-9-50-77, 2. Marshawn Lynch 10-0-0-60.

Offensive Starters Returning (7): QB Nate Longshore, WR Robert Jordan, WR DeSean Jackson, TE Craig Stevens, RB Marshawn Lynch, T Scott Smith, G Erik Robertson.
Defensive Starters Returning (8): DE Philip Mbakogu, DT/DE Abu Ma'afala, DT Brandon Mebane, DE Nu'u Tafisi, LB Desmond Bishop, LB Anthony Felder, CB Daymeion Hughes, CB Tim Mixon.
Specialists Returning (1): PK Tom Schneider.

2006 Schedule

Sept. 2 @Tennessee
Sept. 9 Minnesota
Sept. 16 Portland State
Sept. 23 ARIZONA STATE
Sept. 30 @OREGON STATE
Oct. 7 OREGON
Oct. 14 @WASHINGTON STATE
Oct. 21 WASHINGTON
Nov. 4 UCLA
Nov. 11 @ARIZONA
Nov. 18 @USC
Dec. 2 STANFORD

2005 Results (8-4)

California 56, @Air Force 14
@California 41, New Mexico State 14
@California 49, Oregon State 7
@USC 23, California 17
@California 45, UCLA 28
California 28, @Arizona 0
@California 27, Arizona State 0
@Oregon 27, California 20 (ot)
California 42, @Washington 12
@California 41, Stanford 6
California 26, @Southern Miss. 16
Texas Tech 45, California 31
(Pacific Life Holiday Bowl)

Series Record: California leads, 36-30-2



6 UCLA

October 15, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)

Location: Los Angeles Calif.
Chancellor: TBD
Nickname: Bruins
Stadium: Rose Bowl
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Pac-10
Enrollment: 34,000
Colors: Blue & Gold

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 10-2
League Record/Finish: 6-2/3rd
Final 2005 Rank: 16th (AP)/13th (USA Today)
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 48/15
First Football Season: 1919
Last Bowl Appearance: 2005 (Sun)

Athletics Director: Daniel Guerrero (310 825-8699)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 310-206-6831
Director: Marc Dellins
Mailing Address: Morgan Center, 325 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90095
E-Mail: mdellins@athletics.ucla.com
Fax: 310-825-8664
Press Box Phone: 626-397-4210

Head Coach: Karl Dorrell (UCLA '87)
Football Office Telephone: 310-825-8699
Best Time to Call Weekdays: 1:00-2:00 Tue.-Thurs.
Record at UCLA: 22-15 (3 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 1-1



Karl Dorrell



Shannon Tevaga

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Dino Barbers (backs), Jim Coletto (asst. head coach/line), D.J. McCarthy (receivers), Jim Svoboda (coordinator/quarterbacks), John Wristen (tight ends/special teams)

Assistant Coaches, Defense: Chuck Bullough (linebackers), Gary DeLoach (safeties), Todd Howard (line), DeWayne Walker (coordinator/secondary)

Top Returning Rushers: 2. Chris Markey 110-561 (3td), 3. Kahlil Bell 52-310 (3td). **Top Returning Passer:** 3. Ben Olson 2-4-11-0 (0td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 2. Joe Cowan 35-469 (3td), 3. Marcus Everett 32-390 (2td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 2. Justin Medlock 0-13-50-89.

Offensive Starters Returning (5): OG Shannon Tevaga, WR Joe Cowan, WR Marcus Everett, FB Michael Pitre, OT Brian Abraham.

Defensive Starters Returning (7): DE Justin Hickman, CB Trey Brown, DT Brigham Harwell, DT Chase Moline, LB John Hale, S Dennis Keyes, DE William Snead.

Specialists Returning (2): P Aaron Perez, K Justin Medlock.

2006 Schedule

Sept. 2 Utah
Sept. 9 Rice
Sept. 23 @WASHINGTON
Sept. 30 STANFORD
Oct. 7 ARIZONA
Oct. 14 OREGON
Oct. 21 @NOTRE DAME
Oct. 28 WASHINGTON STATE
Nov. 4 @CALIFORNIA
Nov. 11 OREGON STATE
Nov. 18 @ARIZONA STATE
Dec. 2 USC

2005 Results (10-2)

UCLA 44, @San Diego State 21
@UCLA 63, Rice 21
@UCLA 41, Oklahoma 24
@UCLA 21, Washington 17
@UCLA 47, California 40
UCLA 44, Washington State 41 (ot)
@UCLA 51, Oregon State 28
UCLA 30, @Stanford 27 (ot)
@Arizona 52, UCLA 14
@UCLA 45, Arizona State 35
@USC 66, UCLA 19
UCLA 50, Northwestern 38
(Vitalis Sun Bowl)

Series Record: UCLA leads, 38-21-0



7 Washington State

October 21, 2 p.m. (PDT)
Martin Stadium (Pullman, Wash.)

Location: Pullman, Wash.
President: V. Lane Rawlins
Nickname: Cougars
Stadium: Martin (37,600)
Field Surface: FieldTurf
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 23,300
Colors: Crimson & Gray

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3-4
2005 Record: 4-7
League Record/Finish: 1-7 (9th)
Final 2005 Ranking: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 49/20
First Football Season: 1894
Last Bowl Appearance: 2003 (Holiday)

Athletics Director: Jim Sterk (509-335-0200)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 509-335-COUG (2684)
Director: Rod Commons (home: 509-332-8309)
Mailing Address: Bohler Addition 195, Pullman, WA 99164-1602
E-Mail: rodco@wsu.edu
Fax: 509-335-5197
Press Box Phone: 509-335-COUG (2684)

Head Coach: Bill Doba (Ball State '62)
Football Office Telephone: 509-335-0250
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Tuesday Teleconference 1 p.m.
Record at Washington State: 19-16 (3 Years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 1-2



Bill Doba



Jason Hill

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Mike Levenseller (coordinator/wide receivers), Gregg Peterson (tight ends), Timm Rosenbach (quarterbacks), Kelly Skipper (backs), George Yarno (line).

Assistant Coaches, Defense: Robb Akey (coordinator/line), Leon Burnnett (linebackers), Ken Greene (backs), Mike Walker (line).

Top Returning Rushers: 2. DeMaundray Woolridge 52-323 (2 TD). **Top Returning Passers:** 1. Alex Brink 205-358-2891-13 (24 TD). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. Jason Hill 62-1097 (13 TD). **Top Returning Scorers:** 2. Loren Langley 0-14-38-80.

Offensive Starters Returning (7): WR Jason Hill, RB Michael Bumpus, OL Bobby Byrd, QB Alex Brink, WR Chris Jordan, WR Brandon Gibson, OL Sean Connor, OL Charles Harris.

Defensive Starters Returning (7): DE Mkristo Bruce, DT Fevael Ahmu, DT Aaron Johnson, LB Scott Davis, LB Steve Dildine, SS Eric Frampton, FS Hussain Abdullah.

Specialists Returning (1): K Loren Langley.

2006 Schedule

Sept. 2 @Auburn
Sept. 9 Idaho
Sept. 16 Baylor (@ Seattle)
Sept. 23 @STANFORD
Sept. 30 USC
Oct. 7 @OREGON STATE
Oct. 14 CALIFORNIA
Oct. 21 OREGON
Oct. 28 @UCLA
Nov. 4 ARIZONA
Nov. 11 @ARIZONA STATE
Nov. 18 WASHINGTON

2005 Results (4-7)

@Washington State 38, Idaho 26
Washington State 55, @Nevada 21
Washington State 48, Grambling State 7
@Oregon State 44, Washington State 33
Stanford 24, @Washington State 21
UCLA 44, @Washington State 41 (ot)
@California 41, Washington State 38
@USC 55, Washington State 13
Arizona State 27, @Washington State 24
Oregon 34, @Washington State 31
Washington State 26, Washington 22

Series Record: Tied, 38-38-7



8 Portland State

October 28, 12:30 p.m. (PDT)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)

Location: Portland, Ore.
President: Daniel Bernstine
Nickname: Vikings
Stadium: PGE Park (20,000)
Field Surface: NexTurf
Conference: Big Sky
Enrollment: 25,011
Colors: Green, White & Silver

Offense: Pro Set
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 6-5
League Record/Finish: 4-3 (4th)
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 43/18
First Football Season: 1947
Last Bowl Appearance: None

Athletics Director: Terry Mariani (503 725-2500)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 503-725-5602
Director: Mike Lund
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207
E-Mail: lundm@pdx.edu
Fax: 503-725-5610
Press Box Phone: 503-294-2942

Head Coach: Tim Walsh (UC-Riverside, '77)
Football Office Telephone: 503-725-5625
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Contact SID
Record at Portland State: 83-64 (13 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: 110-78 (17 years)
Record vs. Oregon: 0-2



Tim Walsh



Dominic Dixon

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Jeff Hoover (coordinator/tight ends), Jim Craft (quarterbacks/spec. teams), Eric Reid (line), Steve Broussard (receivers), Frank Geske (backs).

Assistant Coaches, Defense: Greg Lupfer (coordinator/linebackers), Josh Fetter (ends), Saga Tuitele (tackles), Ryan Wells (safeties), Nick Chenault (cornerbacks).

Top Returning Rusher: 5. Kelena Ho'okano 22-69 (1 td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Sawyer Smith 149-272-1709-9 (14td). **Top Returning Receiver:** 2. Brendan Ferrigno 27-410 (4td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 2. Eric Azorr 0-7-38-59.

Offensive Starters Returning (6): LT Steve Blatchley, LG Brennan Carvalho, C Derek Duff, RG Peter St. John, WR Brendan Ferrigno, QB Sawyer Smith.

Defensive Starters Returning (6): CB Dominic Dixon, CB Odell Jackson, DT Matthis Gehring, DT Casey Tyler, DE Cole Smith, FS Jordan Senn.

Specialists Returning (2): SR K Eric Azorr, SR P Andrew Levers

2006 Schedule

Sept. 2 @New Mexico
Sept. 9 NORTHERN COLORADO
Sept. 16 @California
Sept. 23 @WEBER STATE
Sept. 30 MONTANA
Oct. 7 @MONTANA STATE
Oct. 14 IDAHO STATE
Oct. 21 EASTERN WASHINGTON
Oct. 28 @Oregon
Nov. 4 @NORTHERN ARIZONA
Nov. 11 @SACRAMENTO STATE

2005 Results (6-5)

@Oregon State 41, Portland State 14
Portland State 14, @UC Davis 12
@Portland State 28, Sacramento State 12
@Portland State 41, Northern Colorado 17
@Eastern Washington 42, Portland State 24
@Boise State 21, Portland State 14
@Portland State 44, Montana State 41
@Portland State 45, Northern Arizona 0
@Montana 37, Portland State 16
@Idaho State 36, Portland State 34
@Portland State 39, Weber State 14

Series Record: Oregon leads, 2-0-0

W **9 Washington**
Nov. 4, 12:30 p.m. (PST)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)

Location: Seattle, Wash.
President: Mark Emmert
Nickname: Huskies
Stadium: Husky (72,500)
Field Surface: FieldTurf
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 42,000
Colors: Purple & Gold

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 2-9
League Record/Finish: 1-7 (t-9th)
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 37/31
First Football Season: 1889
Last Bowl Appearance: 2002 (Sun)

Athletics Director: Todd Turner (206-543-2212)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 206-543-2230
Associate AD, Communications: Richard Kilwien (At home, 408-795-8158)
Football Contact: Jeff Bechtold (home: 206-271-4665)
Mailing Address: 3910 Montlake Boulevard N.E., Seattle, WA 98195
E-Mail: bechtold@u.washington.edu; **Fax:** 206-543-5000
Press Box Phone: 206-543-2230

Head Coach: Tyrone Willingham (Michigan State '77)
Football Office Telephone: 206-543-2223
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Monday, Noon
Record at Washington: 2-9 (1 year)
Career Head Coaching Record: 67-60-1 (11 years)
Record vs. Oregon: 3-3



Tyrone Willingham



Isaiah Stanback

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Tim Lappano (coordinator/quarterbacks), Mike Denbrock (line), Trent Miles (backs), Bob Simmons (tight ends/special teams), Eric Yarber (receivers).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Kent Baer (coordinator), Randy Hart (line), Chris Tomey (linebackers), J.D. Williams (secondary).

Top Returning Rushers: 2. Louis Rankin 104-485 (1td), 3. Isaiah Stanback 100-353 (5 TD). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. Isaiah Stanback 143-264-2136-6 (9td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. Sonny Shackelford 41-592 (2td), 5. Johnnie Kirton 14-152 (1td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 2. James Sims 6-0-0-36.

Offensive Starters Returning (6): OG Stanley Daniels, TE Robert Lewis, TB Louis Rankin, WR Anthony Russo, WR Sonny Shackelford, QB Isaiah Stanback.
Defensive Starters Returning (8): DT Wilson Afoa, CB Matt Fountaine, FS Dashon Goldstein, DE Greyson Gunheim, CB Roy Lewis, DT Donny Mateaki, SS C.J. Wallace, LB Scott White.
Specialists Returning (1): P Sean Douglas.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 2 San Jose State
Sept. 9 at Oklahoma
Sept. 16 Fresno State
Sept. 23 UCLA
Sept. 30 @ARIZONA
Oct. 7 @USC
Oct. 14 OREGON STATE
Oct. 21 @CALIFORNIA
Oct. 28 ARIZONA STATE
Nov. 4 @OREGON
Nov. 11 STANFORD
Nov. 18 @WASHINGTON STATE

2005 Results (2-9)
Air Force 20, Washington 17
California 56, @Washington 17
@Washington 36, Idaho 6
Notre Dame 36, @Washington 17
@UCLA 21, Washington 17
@Oregon 45, Washington 21
USC 51, @Washington 24
@Arizona State 44, Washington 20
Oregon State 18, @Washington 10
Washington 38, @Arizona 14
Washington State 26, @Washington 22

Series Record: Washington leads, 58-35-5



10 USC
November 11, 7:15 p.m. (PST)
Los Angeles Coliseum (Los Angeles, Calif.)

Location: Los Angeles, Calif.
President: Dr. Steven B. Sample
Nickname: Trojans
Stadium: L.A. Memorial (92,000)
Field Surface: Natural Grass
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 32,000
Colors: Cardinal & Gold

Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
2005 Record: 12-1
League Record/Finish: 8-0/1st
Final 2005 Rank: 2
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 56/24
First Football Season: 1888
Last Bowl Appearance: 2005 (Rose Bowl)

Athletics Director: Mike Garrett (213-740-3843)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 213-740-8480
Director: Tim Tesselone (home: 310-540-7052)
Mailing Address: HER-103, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0601
E-Mail: tessalon@usc.edu
Fax: 213-740-7584
Press Box Phone: 213-741-1341 or 213-747-7111

Head Coach: Pete Carroll (Pacific '73)
Football Office Telephone: 213-740-4204
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Mon.-Wed., Mornings
Record at USC: 54-10 (5 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: 54-10 (5 years)
Record vs. Oregon: 2-1



Pete Carroll



Dwayne Jarrett

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Brennan Carroll (tight ends), Lane Kiffin (coord./wide receivers), Todd McNair (running backs), Pat Ruel (line), Steve Sarkisian (asst. hc/quarterbacks).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Nick Holt (coord./line), Ken Norton, Jr. (linebackers), Rocky Seto (secondary), David Watson (line). Sam Anno (spec. teams/defensive grad. asst.).

Top Returning Rushers: 1. Desmond Reed 19-137 (1td), 2. Michael Coleman 20-95 (1td). **Top Returning Passer:** 1. John David Booty 42-27-327-2 (3td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. Dwayne Jarrett 91-1274 (16td), 2. Steve Smith 60-957 (5td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 1. Mario Danelo 0-83-11-116, 2. Dwayne Jarrett 16-0-0-96.

Offensive Starters Returning (4): WR Dwayne Jarrett, WR Steve Smith, T Sam Baker, C Ryan Kalil.
Defensive Starters Returning (6): DE Lawrence Jackson, LB Oscar Lua, LB Keith Rivers, S/CB Josh Pinkard, T Sedrick Ellis, LB Thomas Williams.
Specialists Returning (1): PK Mario Danelo.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 2 @Arkansas
Sept. 16 Nebraska
Sept. 23 @ARIZONA
Sept. 30 @WASHINGTON STATE
Oct. 7 WASHINGTON
Oct. 14 ARIZONA STATE
Oct. 28 @OREGON STATE
Nov. 4 @STANFORD
Nov. 11 OREGON
Nov. 18 CALIFORNIA
Nov. 25 Notre Dame
Dec. 2 @UCLA

2005 Results (13-0)
USC 63, @Hawaii 17
@USC 70, Arkansas 17
USC 45, @Oregon 13
USC 38, @Arizona State 28
@USC 42, Arizona 21
USC 34, @ Notre Dame 31
USC 51, @Washington 24
@USC 55, Washington State 13
@USC 51, Stanford 21
USC 35, @California 10
@USC 50, Fresno State 42
@USC 66, UCLA 19
Texas 41, USC 38
(Rose Bowl)

Series Record: USC leads, 35-15-2



11 Arizona

November 18, 12:30 p.m. (PST)
Autzen Stadium (Eugene, Ore.)

Location: Tucson, Ariz.
President: Dr. Robert Shelton
Nickname: Wildcats
Stadium: Arizona Stadium (56,002)
Field Surface: Bermuda Tiff
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 37,000
Colors: Cardinal & Navy

Offense: Multiple Pro
Defense: Multiple 4-3
2005 Record: 3-8
League Record/Finish: 2-6
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 43/17
First Football Season: 1899
Last Bowl Appearance: 1998 (Holiday)

Athletics Director: Jim Livengood (520-621-4622)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 520-621-4163
Director: Tom Duddleston (home: 520-881-1203)
Mailing Address: 106 McKale Center, Tucson, AZ 85721
E-Mail: tduddles@u.arizona.edu
Fax: 520-621-2681
Press Box Phone: 520-621-2801/2803

Head Coach: Mike Stoops (Iowa '86)
Football Office Telephone: 520-621-4917
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Wed.-Thurs., 1-2 p.m.
Record at Arizona: 6-16 (2 years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 0-2



Mike Stoops



Antoine Cason

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Mike Canales (coordinator/quarterbacks), Dana Dimel (tight ends), Kasey Dunn (running backs), Charlie Williams (receivers), Eric Wolford (line).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Mark Stoops (coordinator/secondary), Tim Kish (linebackers), Joe Robinson (special teams/ends), Mike Tuiasosopo (line).

Top Returning Rusher: Chris Henry 34-119 (0td). **Top Returning Passer:** Willie Tuitama 142-82-1105-5 (9td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. Mike Thomas 52-771(5td), 2. Syndric Steptoe 37-493 (1td), 3. Anthony Johnson 32-419 (3td), 4. Brad Wood 27-304 (6td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 1. Nick Folk 0-8-18-42, 2. Mike Bell 5-0-0-30.

Offensive Starters Returning (7): QB Willie Tuitama, WR Syndric Steptoe, OT Peter Graniello, OT Tanner Bell, TE Brad Wood, WR Anthony Johnson, C Erick Levitre.
Defensive Starters Returning (9): CB Antoine Cason, SS Michael Johnson, CB Wilrey Fontenot, LB Ronnie Palmer, LB Spencer Larsen, LB Dane Krogstad, DE Johnathan Turner, DT Yaniv Barnett, DT Lionel Dotson.
Specialists Returning (2): PK/P Nick Folk, KOR/PR Syndric Steptoe.

2006 Schedule
Sept. 2 BYU
Sept. 9 @LSU
Sept. 16 Stephen F. Austin
Spt. 23 USC
Sept. 30 WASHINGTON
Oct. 7 @UCLA
Oct. 14 @STANFORD
Oct. 21 OREGON STATE
Nov. 4 @WASHINGTON STATE
Nov. 11 CALIFORNIA
Nov. 18 @OREGON
Nov. 25 ARIZONA STATE

2005 Results (3-8)
@Utah 27, Arizona 4
@Arizona 31, Northern Arizona 12
Purdue 31, @Arizona 24
@California 28, Arizona 0
@USC 42, Arizona 21
Stanford 20, @Arizona 16
Oregon 28, @Arizona 21
Arizona 29, @Oregon State 27
@Arizona 52, UCLA 14
Washington 38, @Arizona 14
@Arizona State 23, Arizona 20

Series Record: Oregon leads, 19-12-0



12 Oregon State

November 24, 12:30 p.m. (PST)
Reser Stadium (Corvallis, Ore.)

Location: Corvallis, Ore.
President: Dr. Edward Ray
Nickname: Beavers
Stadium: Reser Stadium (43,300)
Field Surface: Fieldturf
Conference: Pacific-10
Enrollment: 19,000
Colors: Orange & Black

Offense: Multiple
Defense: Multiple
2005 Record: 5-6
League Record/Finish: 3-4/t-3rd
Final 2005 Rank: None
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 51/13
First Football Season: 1893
Last Bowl Appearance: 2004 (Insight)

Athletics Director: Bob De Carolis (541-737-2547)

Media Relations Office Telephone: 541-737-3720
Director: Steve Fenk (home: 541-230-0627)
Mailing Address: Gill Coliseum 103, Oregon State Univ., Corvallis, OR 97331
E-Mail: steve.fenk@oregonstate.edu
Fax: 541-737-3072
Press Box Phone: 541-737-2410/2795

Head Coach: Mike Riley (Alabama '74)
Football Office Telephone: 541-737-2614
Best Time to Call Weekdays: Tues.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-Noon
Record at Oregon State: 28-30 (4 Years)
Career Head Coaching Record: Same
Record vs. Oregon: 2-3



Mike Riley



Joe Newton

Assistant Coaches, Offense: Danny Langsdorf (coordinator/quarterbacks), Jim Gilstrap (backs), Lee Hull (receivers), Mike Cavanaugh (line).
Assistant Coaches, Defense: Mark Banker (coordinator/safeties), Nigel Burton (secondary), Greg Newhouse (linebackers), Joe Seumalo, (defensive line); Bruce Read (spec. teams).

Top Returning Rusher: 1. Yvenson Bernard 299-1380 (13td). **Top Returning Passers:** 1. Matt Moore 355-211-2711-19 (11td). **Top Returning Receivers:** 1. Anthony Wheat-Brown 40-400 (3td). **Top Returning Scorers:** 1. Alexis Serna 0-23-32-101, Yvenson Bernard 14-0-0-84.

Offensive Starters Returning (9): SL Anthony Wheat-Brown, LT Adam Koets, LG Jeremy Perry, C Kyle DeVan, RG Roy Schuening, RT Josh Linehan, QB Matt Moore, TB Yvenson Bernard.
Defensive Starters Returning (7): LE Joe Lemna, RE Jeff Van Orsow, MB Andy Darkins, LC Keenan Lewis, SS Sabby Piscitelli, PS Al Afalava, RC Brandon Hughes.
Specialists Returning (1): PK Alexis Serna.

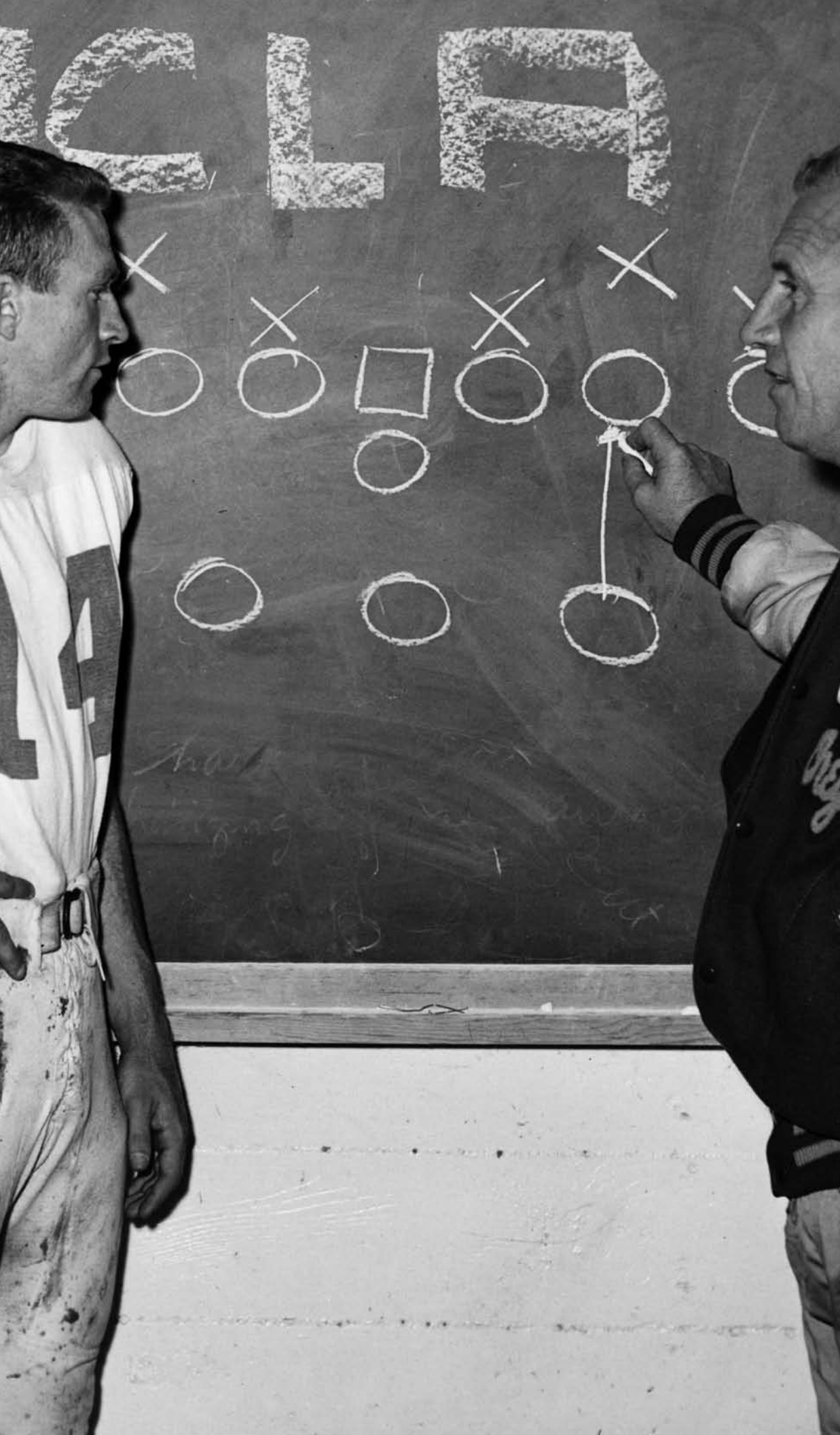
2006 Schedule
Aug. 31 Eastern Washington
Sept. 7 @Boise State
Sept. 23 Idaho
Sept. 30 CALIFORNIA
Oct. 7 WASHINGTON STATE
Oct. 14 @WASHINGTON
Oct. 21 @ARIZONA
Oct. 28 USC
Nov. 4 ARIZONA STATE
Nov. 11 @UCLA
Nov. 18 @STANFORD
Nov. 25 OREGON
Dec. 2 @Hawaii

2005 Results (5-6)
@Oregon State 41, Portland State 14
@Oregon State 30, Boise State 27
@Louisville 63, Oregon State 27
Arizona State 42, @Oregon State 24
@Oregon State 44, Washington State 33
Oregon State 23, @California20
@UCLA 51, Oregon State 28
Arizona 29, @Oregon State 27
Oregon State 18, @Washington 10
Stanford 20, @Oregon State 17
@Oregon 56, Oregon State 14

Series Record: Oregon leads, 55-44-10

	W	L	T	First	Last		W	L	T	First	Last
Air Force	8	3	1	1959	1997	North Dakota	0	0	1	1931	1931
Albany College	3	0	2	1894	1904	Northwestern	0	1	0	1974	1974
Arizona	19	12	0	1937	2005	Notre Dame	0	1	1	1976	1982
Arizona State	10	16	0	1966	2005	Ohio State	0	7	0	1957	1987
Army	0	0	2	1969	1970	Oklahoma	0	6	0	1958	2005
Boston University	0	1	0	1951	1951	Oregon Alumni	6	0	0	1903	1913
Bremerton Sailors	1	0	0	1913	1913	Oregon Medics	1	0	0	1902	1902
Brigham Young	3	2	0	1964	1990	Oregon State	55	44	10	1894	2005
California	30	36	2	1899	2005	Pacific (Calif.)	4	3	0	1946	1995
Capitol A.C.	0	1	0	1900	1900	Pacific (Ore.)	14	0	2	1894	1932
Camp Lewis	1	0	0	1918	1918	Pearl Harbor	1	0	0	1921	1921
Chemawa Indians	5	0	0	1897	1905	Pendleton H.S.	1	0	0	1901	1901
Colorado	7	8	0	1949	2002	Pennsylvania	1	0	0	1916	1916
Colorado State	3	1	0	1976	1996	Penn State	1	3	0	1960	1995
Columbia	1	0	0	1933	1933	Pittsburgh	2	2	0	1956	1965
Drake	1	0	0	1930	1930	Portland	4	1	0	1894	1936
Florida	0	1	0	1929	1929	Portland State	2	0	0	1994	2002
Fordham	0	1	0	1938	1938	Puget Sound	1	0	0	1910	1910
Foundation	1	0	0	1918	1918	Purdue	0	1	0	1979	1979
Fresno State	4	2	0	1981	2005	Rice	1	0	0	1962	1962
Georgia	0	1	0	1977	1977	St. Mary's	3	7	0	1929	1950
Gonzaga	5	1	0	1932	1939	San Diego State	4	0	0	1985	1990
Harvard	0	1	0	1919	1919	San Francisco	1	0	0	1947	1947
Hawaii	4	3	0	1921	1994	San Jose State	12	6	0	1953	1998
Honolulu	1	0	0	1928	1928	Santa Barbara	1	0	0	1948	1948
Houston	2	0	0	1983	2005	Santa Clara	2	0	0	1932	1941
Idaho	52	3	4	1901	2004	Southern Methodist	1	1	0	1948	1963
Idaho State	1	0	0	1988	1988	Southern Oregon	2	0	0	1899	1900
Illinois	2	1	0	1970	1995	Stanford	25	43	1	1900	2005
Indiana	2	1	0	1963	2004	Texas	1	4	0	1941	2001
Iowa	2	1	0	1949	1994	Texas Christian	1	1	0	1977	1978
Kansas	0	1	1	1980	1981	Texas-El Paso	2	0	0	1998	1999
Linfield	3	0	0	1927	1933	Texas Tech	2	0	0	1991	1992
Long Beach State	3	0	0	1984	1989	Tulsa	1	0	0	1989	1989
Louisiana State	1	2	0	1932	1977	UCLA	21	38	0	1928	2004
Mare Island Marines	0	1	0	1917	1917	USC	15	35	2	1915	2005
Miami (Fla.)	0	1	0	1958	1958	Utah	17	8	0	1933	2003
Michigan	1	3	0	1948	2003	Utah State	3	0	0	1976	2001
Michigan State	2	2	0	1979	1999	U.S. Marines	2	0	0	1937	1940
Minnesota	1	3	0	1961	2003	Vancouver Barr.	1	0	0	1911	1911
Mississippi State	2	0	0	2002	2003	Wake Forest	0	2	0	1992	2002
Missouri	0	1	0	1972	1972	Washington	35	58	5	1900	2005
Montana	7	0	1	1928	2005	Washington State	39	37	7	1901	2005
Montana State	1	0	0	1947	1947	West Virginia	2	0	0	1960	1963
Multnomah A.C.	11	20	3	1896	1925	Western Oregon	2	0	0	1928	1931
Navy Pre-Flight	0	1	0	1942	1942	Whitman	7	3	0	1901	1924
Nebraska	1	5	0	1952	1986	Whitworth	1	0	0	1906	1906
Nevada	5	1	0	1947	2003	Willamette	22	1	1	1895	1931
Nevada-Las Vegas	2	0	0	1980	1992	Wisconsin	1	3	0	1977	2001
New Mexico State	1	0	0	1991	1991		530	453	46	.540	
New York Univ.	1	0	0	1931	1931						

(record reflects forfeits to Washington State in 1978 and 1979)



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INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Name	Yds.	Att.	Date	Opponent
1. Onterio Smith	285	26	10-27-01	@Washington State
2. Bobby Moore	249	27	9-18-71	Utah
3. Tony Cherry	227	27	9-21-85	Stanford
4. Saladin McCullough	223	25	11-9-96	Arizona
5. Reuben Droughns	217	39	10-10-98	@Washington State
6. Derek Loville	215	23	10-15-88	Idaho State
7. Reuben Droughns	214	22	9-26-98	Stanford
8. Jack Morris	212	15	11-16-57	@USC
9. Derek Loville	203	30	10-21-89	@Arizona State
10. Reuben Droughns	202	45	10-23-99	@Arizona
Reuben Droughns	202	17	9-5-98	Michigan State

MOST ALL-PURPOSE YARDS

Name	Yds.	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	Date	Opponent
1. Onterio Smith	342	285	0	57	10-27-01	@WSU
2. Keenan Howry	338	0	152	186	10-20-01	Stanford
Bobby Moore	338	249	89	0	9-18-71	Utah
4. Pat Johnson	337	-6	199	144	11-22-97	OSU
5. Tony Cherry	323	83	0	240	10-27-84	WSU
6. Tony Cherry	320	227	33	60	9-21-85	Stanford
7. Ricky Whittle	312	161	72	79	10-14-95	@California
8. Saladin McCullough	302	123	24	155	9-27-97	@Stanford
9. Don Reynolds	290	179	5	106	9-29-73	Utah
10. Pat Johnson	272	0	169	103	12-20-97	Air Force

MOST YARDS PASSING

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Bill Musgrave	489	11-4-89	@Brigham Young
2. Ryan Perry-Smith	468	9-28-96	@Arizona State
3. Danny O'Neil	465	1-2-95	Penn State
4. Akili Smith	456	12-25-98	Colorado
5. Bill Musgrave	443	9-8-90	San Diego State
6. Akili Smith	442	11-7-98	Washington
7. Kellen Clemens	437	10-9-04	@Washington State
8. Joey Harrington	434	10-28-00	@Arizona State
9. Akili Smith	430	11-21-98	@Oregon State
10. Kellen Clemens	425	10-15-05	Washington

MOST INTERCEPTIONS

Name	Int.	Date	Opponent
1. Shy Huntington	4	1-1-17	Pennsylvania
2. Steve Smith	3	1-1-02	Colorado
Steve Smith	3	9-22-01	USC
Jake Leicht	3	10-20-45	Washington State
Jake Leicht	3	11-17-45	California
Woodley Lewis	3	9-24-49	Idaho
George Shaw	3	9-29-51	Arizona
George Shaw	3	11-3-51	Idaho
Dick James	3	10-22-55	Arizona
Ed Hulbert	3	11-1-86	California
Anthony Newman	3	11-22-86	Oregon State
Daryle Smith	3	9-29-90	Brigham Young
Herman O'Berry	3	11-7-92	California

MOST PASS RECEPTIONS

Name	Rec.	Date	Opponent
1. Samie Parker	16	12-31-03	Minnesota
2. Demetrius Williams	12	10-9-04	@Washington State
3. Marshaun Tucker	11	10-28-00	@Arizona State
Cristin McLemore	11	9-23-95	Stanford
Josh Wilcox	11	1-2-95	Penn State
Cristin McLemore	11	11-13-93	Stanford
Derrick Deadwiler	11	10-2-93	@California
Greg Bauer	11	11-13-76	Stanford
Bob Newland	11	11-7-70	Air Force
10. James Finley	10	9-1-05	@Houston
Damon Griffin	10	11-21-98	@Oregon State
Jed Weaver	10	11-21-98	@Oregon State
Josh Wilcox	10	9-14-96	Colorado State
Cristin McLemore	10	1-2-95	Penn State
Tony Hargain	10	9-8-90	San Diego State
Bob Newland	10	9-19-70	@Illinois
Ron Stover	10	1-1-58	Ohio State
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MOST YARDS RECEIVING

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Tony Hartley	242	11-7-98	Washington
2. Derrick Deadwiler	234	10-2-93	@California
3. Cristin McLemore	230	11-13-93	Stanford
4. Bob Newland	225	9-19-70	@Illinois
5. Blake Spence	214	10-18-97	Utah
6. Tony Hargain	206	9-8-90	San Diego State
7. Samie Parker	200	12-31-03	Minnesota
8. Pat Johnson	199	11-22-97	Oregon State
9. Marshaun Tucker	196	9-9-00	@Wisconsin
10. Lew Barnes	183	10-26-85	@San Diego State

MOST YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE

Name	Yds.	Pass	Rush	Date	Opponent
1. Bill Musgrave	498	489	9	11-4-89	@Brigham Young
2. Kellen Clemens	473	437	36	10-9-04	@WSU
3. Bill Musgrave	468	443	25	9-8-90	San Diego State
4. Akili Smith	457	456	1	12-25-98	Colorado
5. Akili Smith	456	442	14	11-7-98	Washington
6. Kellen Clemens	447	425	22	10-15-05	Washington
7. Ryan Perry-Smith	446	468	-22	9-28-96	@Arizona State
8. Danny O'Neil	445	465	-20	1-2-95	Penn State
9. Joey Harrington	433	434	-1	10-28-00	@Arizona State
10. Akili Smith	421	430	-9	11-21-98	@Oregon State



Samie Parker
2000-03



INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME

LONGEST RUN

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Bob Smith	92*	11-5-38	Idaho
2. Don Reynolds	85*	10-21-72	Stanford
Louie Anderson	85*	10-18-24	Stanford
John Zacharias	85*	10-19-07	Pacific
5. Ricky Whittle	80*	11-7-92	California
Tony Cherry	80*	9-21-85	Stanford
Mel Renfro	80*	9-23-61	Idaho
8. George Bell	78*	10-23-46	@Oregon State
9. Saladin McCullough	76*	12-20-97	Air Force
Bobby Moore	76*	11-29-69	@Hawaii
Jack Morris	76*	9-21-57	@Idaho

LONGEST PUNT RETURN

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Woodley Lewis	92*	11-14-49	Oregon State
2. Jay Graybeal	90*	12-4-37	@Arizona
3. Ronnie Harris	87*	9-26-92	Nevada-Las Vegas
Bill Bowerman	87*	10-10-31	@Washington
5. Brian Brown	86*	10-20-90	Arizona State
6. Keenan Howry	81	10-20-01	Stanford
7. John Kitzmiller	80*	10-19-29	Idaho
8. E.C. Latourette	80*	11-13-09	@Idaho
9. Keenan Howry	79*	10-12-02	@UCLA
10. Steve Donnelly	78*	10-27-73	Washington

LONGEST PASS PLAY

Receiver/Passer	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Newland/Blanchard	95*	9-19-70	@Illinois
2. Johnson/Maas	90*	11-22-97	Oregon State
3. Obee/Nelson	89*	11-14-87	@Washington State
4. Johnson/Graziani	88*	8-31-96	@Fresno State
5. Tate/O'Neil	87*	9-25-93	@Illinois
6. Williams/Clemens	86*	8-30-03	@Mississippi State
DeBisschop/Miller	86*	11-16-85	@Arizona
8. Williams/Clemens	85*	11-1-03	@Washington
Moore/Fouts	85*	11-6-71	@Air Force
10. Howry/Fife	84*	11-23-02	@Oregon State
Anderson/Dunham	84*	11-1-52	Pacific

LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Ken Klein	99*	10-15-66	@ Air Force
2. Kenny Wheaton	97*	10-22-94	Washington
Kenny Bryant	97*	9-17-77	@ Texas Christian
4. John Kitzmiller	96*	11-29-28	UCLA
5. Daryle Smith	94*	10-5-91	New Mexico State
6. Robert Robinson	92	10-26-29	@ Washington
7. Justin Phinisee	86	10-1-05	@ Stanford
8. Isaac Walker	82*	10-21-95	Washington State
9. Matt Smith	81*	10-9-99	@ UCLA
10. Steve Kemp	81*	12-20-90	Arizona State

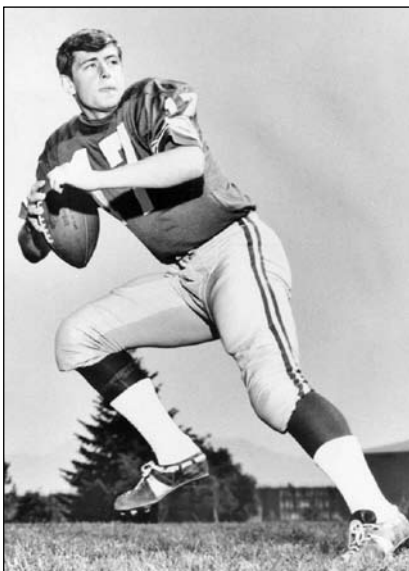
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Woodley Lewis	102*	10-15-49	Colorado
2. Jason Cooper	99*	9-18-99	Nevada
Chris Oldham	99*	10-8-88	@USC
4. Jonathan Stewart	97*	11-19-05	Oregon State
Kenny Washington	97*	11-15-03	@UCLA
6. Onterio Smith	96*	10-20-01	Stanford
7. Pat Johnson	95*	10-12-96	@Stanford
8. Mel Renfro	94*	11-4-61	@Stanford
9. Saladin McCullough	93*	9- 4-97	Arizona
Steve Brown	93*	11-7-81	@Washington State

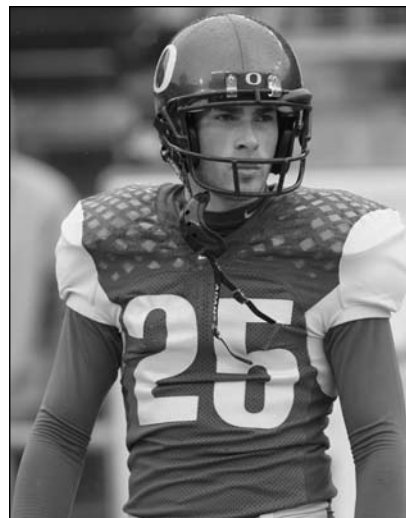
LONGEST FIELD GOAL (All FG Over 50 Yards)

Name	Yds.	Date	Opponent
1. Jared Siegel	59	10-12-02	@ UCLA
2. Roy Geiger	57	10-29-77	@ Washington State
3. Tommy Thompson	56	10-17-92	Washington
Steve Buettner	56	11-6-71	@ Air Force
5. Tommy Thompson	54	11-6-93	@ Arizona
6. Jared Siegel	53	10- 5-02	@ Arizona
Kirk Dennis	53	10-3-87	Washington
Dean Otto	53	9-21-85	Stanford
Fred Mullen	53	10-13-08	Idaho
10. Jared Siegel	52	9-21-02	Portland State
Tommy Thompson	52	10-30-93	Washington State
Tim Wise	52	11-20-82	Arizona
13. Paul Martinez	51	9-1-05	@Houston
Matt Evensen	51	10-8-05	@ Arizona State
Jared Siegel	51	10-23-04	@ Stanford
Jared Siegel	51	11-15-03	@ UCLA
Tommy Thompson	51	10-3-92	Arizona State
Gregg McCallum	51	9-28-91	USC
Gregg McCallum	51	9-22-90	@ Arizona
Paul Schwabe	51	11-12-83	@ Stanford
Roy Geiger	51	10-22-77	@ Louisiana State
Roy Geiger	51	10-9-76	@ California

*Touchdown



Tom Blanchard
(1967-70)



Matt Evensen



INDIVIDUAL ONE SEASON

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

Name	Year	Yards	Avg.	No.
1. Chris Oldham	1988	765	29.4	26
2. Tony Cherry	1984	751	25.9	29
3. Steve Brown	1981	694	26.6	26
4. Derek Loville	1986	686	20.8	33
5. Steve Brown	1982	672	23.2	29
6. Dwight Robertson	1979	632	25.2	25
7. Allan Amundson	2000	615	23.6	26
8. Allan Amundson	2002	590	21.9	27
9. Kenny Washington	2003	570	24.8	23
10. Kenny Washington	2004	561	20.0	28

KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE

Name (Minimum 9 Returns)	Year	Avg.	Ret-Yds
1. Woodley Lewis	1949	43.2	9-389
2. Jonathan Stewart	2005	33.7	12-404
3. Ricky Whittle	1994	33.4	9-301
4. Sean Burwell	1993	31.1	9-280
5. Jim Shanley	1957	30.9	10-309
6. Pat Johnson	1996	30.7	12-368
7. Chris Oldham	1988	29.4	26-764
8. Pat Johnson	1997	28.9	16-462
9. Michael McClellan	1990	28.1	14-393
10. Onterio Smith	2001	27.6	13-359
Sean Burwell	1990	27.6	11-304

INTERCEPTIONS

Name	Year	Int.	Yards
1. George Shaw	1951	13	136
2. Jake Leicht	1945	10	202
3. Steve Smith	2001	9	139
4. Chris Oldham	1989	8	35
Woodley Lewis	1949	8	127
6. Aaron Gipson	2005	7	117
Herman O'Berry	1992	7	21
Ed Hulbert	1986	7	48
Bill Drake	1971	7	112
9. Daryle Smith	1990	6	13
Chuck Willis	1975	6	62
Bob Green	1971	6	86
Steve Hilbert	1968	6	103
Les Palm	1964	6	51
Dick James	1955	6	68

TACKLES

(Since 1969)

Name	Year	Total	UT-AT
1. Tom Graham	1969	206	105-101
2. Bruce Beekley	1978	190	100-90
3. Steve Rennie	1971	184	103-81
4. Bruce Beekley	1977	170	123-47
5. Tom Graham	1970	154	103-51
6. Willie Blasher	1978	147	98-49
7. Chris Cosgrove	1979	140	89-51
8. Mark Kearns	1989	131	100-31
Darrell Mehl	1974	131	85-46
10. Willie Blasher	1977	129	91-38
Steve Donnelly	1974	129	84-45

QUARTERBACK SACKS

(Since 1980)

Name	Year	No.
1. Ernest Jones	1993	13
2. Mike Walter	1982	12
3. Devan Long	2003	11.5
4. Anthony Trucks	2005	11
Saul Patu	2000	11
Ernest Jones	1992	11
7. Peter Brantley	1989	10.5
8. Matt LaBounty	1990	10
9. Scott Setterlund	1980	9
10. Jeff Cummins	1992	8.5

TACKLES FOR LOSS

(Since 1971)

Name	Year	No.
1. Kevin Mitchell	2001	23.0
2. Andy Vorbora	1980	22.0
3. Ernest Jones	1993	20.0
Reggie Jordan	1996	20.0
5. Jeff Cummins	1992	18.0
Mike Walter	1982	18.0
7. Scott Setterland	1980	17.0
Matt Labounty	1990	17.0
Peter Simron	1997	17.0
Marcus Woods	1990	17.0

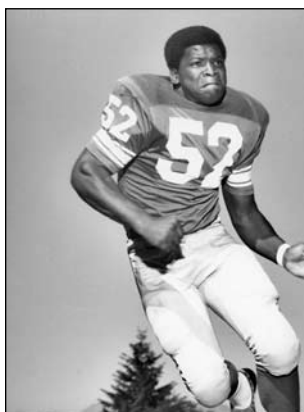
PASSES BROKEN UP

(Since 1971)

Name	Year	No.
1. Steve Smtih	2001	28
2. Steve Smith	2000	22
Rashad Bauman	2000	22
4. Alex Molden	1992	19
Alex Molden	1994	19
Steve Brown	1982	19
7. Rashad Bauman	2001	16
8. Kenny Wheaton	1996	15
9. Steven Moore	2002	15
10. Eric Castle	1990	13



Michael Fletcher
(1996-99)



Tom Graham
(1969-71)



Chris Oldham
(1987-89)



Greg McCallum
(1989-91)

SCORING**Most Points Scored**

Game: 56, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10
 (Modern) 30, Saladin McCullough vs. Arizona, 11-9-96
Season: 117, Nathan Villegas, 1998
Career: 323, Jared Siegel, 2001-2004

Most Touchdowns

Game: 10, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10
Season: 15, Saladin McCullough, 1996; Bobby Moore, 1969
Career: 45, Derek Loville, 1986-89

Most Total Points Accounted For

Game: 56, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10
 (Modern): 36, Kellen Clemens at Washington State, 10-9-04; Joey Harrington vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01; Joey Harrington at Arizona State, 10-28-00; Danny O'Neil at Stanford, 11-12-94
Season: 216, Akili Smith, 1998 (192 pass, 24 rush)
Career: 472, Joey Harrington, 1998-2001 (354 pass, 108 rush, 6 receiving, 4 PAT)

RUSHING Attempts

Game: 45, Reuben Droughns vs. Arizona, 10-23-99
Season: 286, Maurice Morris, 2000
Career: 811, Derek Loville, 1986-89

Net Yards

Game: 285, Onterio Smith at Washington State, 10-27-01
Season: 1343, Saladin McCullough, 1997
Career: 3296, Derek Loville, 1986-89

Average Per Carry

Game: 30.5, Mel Renfro vs. Idaho, 9-23-61
Season: 8.1, Don Reynolds, 1972
Career: 6.1, John McKay, 1948-49

Most Touchdowns

Game: 10, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10
 (Modern): 5, Saladin McCullough vs. Arizona, 11-9-96
Season: 15, Saladin McCullough, 1996
Career: 41, Derek Loville, 1986-89

Most 100-Yard Games

Season: 8, Saladin McCullough, 1997
Career: 11, Saladin McCullough, 1996-97; Sean Burwell, 1990-93; Derek Loville, 1986-89; Bobby Moore, 1969-71

Most Consecutive 100-Yard Games

Season: 7, Onterio Smith, 2002

RECEIVING Receptions

Game: 16, Samie Parker vs. Minnesota, 12-31-03
Season: 77, Samie Parker, 2003
Career: 178, Samie Parker, 2000-03

Receiving Yards

Game: 242, Tony Hartley vs. Washington, 11-7-98
Season: 1123, Bob Newland, 1970
Career: 2761, Samie Parker, 2000-03

Touchdown Receptions

Game: 4, Keenan Howry vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01
Season: 10, Demetrius Williams, 2005; Tony Hartley, 1998; Cristin McLemore, 1993; Bobby Moore, 1969
Career: 24, Keenan Howry, 1999-02; Cristin McLemore, 1992-95

Most 100-Yard Games

Season: 5, Damon Griffin, 1998; Pat Johnson, 1997
Career: 11, Demetrius Williams, 2002-05

TOTAL OFFENSE**Most Plays**

Game: 74, Danny O'Neil vs. Penn State, 1-2-95
Season: 507, Tony Graziani, 1995
Career: 1449, Danny O'Neil, 1991-94

Most Yards

Game: 498, Bill Musgrave vs. Brigham Young, 11-4-89
Season: 3947, Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 8140, Bill Musgrave, 1987-90

Average Per Play

Season: 8.71, Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 7.43, Akili Smith, 1997-98

Most Touchdowns

Game: 10, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10
 (Modern): 6, Kellen Clemens at Washington State, 10-9-04 (3 pass, 3 rush); Joey Harrington vs. Arizona State, 11-3-01 (6 pass); Joey Harrington at Arizona State, 10-28-00 (6 pass); Danny O'Neil at Stanford, 11-12-94 (6 pass)
Season: 36, Akili Smith, 1998 (32 pass, 4 rush)
Career: 77, Joey Harrington, 1998-01 (59 pass, 18 rush)

PASSING Attempts

Game: 61, Danny O'Neil vs. Penn State, 1-2-95
Season: 426, Tony Graziani, 1995
Career: 1132, Danny O'Neil, 1991-94

Completions

Game: 41, Danny O'Neil vs. Penn State, 1-2-95
Season: 231, Bill Musgrave, 1989
Career: 636, Danny O'Neil, 1991-94

Highest Completion Percentage

Game: .882 (15-17), Kellen Clemens vs. Stanford, 10-25-03
Season: .640 (185-289), Kellen Clemens, 2005
Career: .610 (613-1005), Kellen Clemens, 2002-05

Yards

Game: 489, Bill Musgrave vs. Brigham Young, 11-4-89
Season: 3763, Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 8343, Bill Musgrave, 1987-90

Yards Per Completion

Season: 17.5 (3763-215), Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 16.5 (1783-108), Eric Olson, 1966-68

Yards Per Attempt

Season: 10.1 (3763-371), Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 9.0 (5148-571), Akili Smith, 1997-98

Most Touchdown Passes

Game: 6, Joey Harrington vs. Ariz. State, 11-3-01; Joey Harrington at Ariz. State, 10-28-00 (ot); Danny O'Neil vs. Stanford, 11-12-94
Season: 32, Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 62, Danny O'Neil, 1991-94

Passing Efficiency

Season: 167.3, Akili Smith, 1998
Career: 153.0, Akili Smith, 1997-98



Most Passes Intercepted

Game: 6, Danny O'Neil vs. Washington, 10-23-93;
George Shaw vs. Washington, 10-18-52
Season: 24, Dan Fouts, 1970
Career: 54, Dan Fouts, 1970-72

Most Consecutive Passes Without An Interception

Season: 178, Kellen Clemens, 2004
Career: 178, Kellen Clemens, 2002-05

PUNTING

Most Punts

Game: 11, Josh Bidwell vs. Arizona, 9-4-97; Kevin Hicks vs. Oregon State, 11-27-82; Roy Geiger vs. UCLA, 11-6-76; Henry Parks vs. Oregon State, 11-22-75; Alan Pitcaithley vs. UCLA, 11-15-69; Tom Blanchard vs. Stanford, 9-27-69; Alan Pitcaithley vs. Ohio State, 10-5-68; Chuck Miller vs. Stanford, 10-9-65
Season: 81, Kevin Hicks, 1982
Career: 229, Josh Bidwell, 1995-98

Highest Punting Average

Game: 51.2 (5 punts), Kurtis Doerr vs. Michigan State, 9-2-99
Season: 46.0 (51 punts), Josh Bidwell, 1998
Career: 42.8 (39 punts), Len Isberg, 1940

PUNT RETURNS

Most Returns

Game: 9, Harvey Winn vs. Arizona, 9-16-72
Season: 46, Michael Fletcher, 1998; Ronnie Harris, 1992
Career: 124, Terry Obee, 1986-89

Most Yards

Game: 186, Keenan Howry vs. Stanford, 10-20-01
Season: 532, Michael Fletcher, 1998
Career: 1221, Keenan Howry, 1999-02

Highest Average

Season: 17.6 (10 att.), Jim Shanley, 1956
Career: 14.7 (18 att.), Cliff Hicks, 1985-86

Most Touchdowns

Season: 2, Keenan Howry, 2002; Keenan Howry, 2001; Michael Fletcher, 1998
Career: 4, Keenan Howry, 1999-02

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Returns

Game: 7, Tony Cherry vs. Arizona State, 11-10-84; Tony Cherry vs. Washington State, 10-27-84; Maurice Anderson vs. UCLA, 9-29-72
Season: 33, Derek Loville, 1986
Career: 78, Steve Brown, 1979-82

Most Yards

Game: 240, Tony Cherry vs. Washington State, 10-27-84
Season: 765, Chris Oldham, 1988
Career: 1868, Steve Brown, 1979-82

Highest Average

Season: 43.2 (9 att.), Woodley Lewis, 1949
Career: 34.1 (16 att.), Woodley Lewis, 1948-49

Most Touchdowns

Season: 2, Jonathan Stewart, 2005
Career: 2, Jonathan Stewart, 2005 - pres.; Pat Johnson, 1994-97

ALL-PURPOSE

Attempts

Game: 45, Reuben Droughns at Arizona, 10-23-99
Season: 334, Ricky Whittle, 1995
Career: 964, Derek Loville, 1986-89

Yards

Game: 342, Onterio Smith at Washington State, 10-27-01
Season: 1944, Saladin McCullough, 1997
Career: 5223, Derek Loville, 1986-89

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions

Game: 4, Shy Huntington vs. Pennsylvania, 1-1-17
Season: 13, George Shaw, 1951
Career: 18, George Shaw, 1951-54

Most Yards Returned

Game: 126, Ken Klein at Air Force, 10-15-66
Season: 206, Justin Phinisee, 2005
Career: 380, Kenny Wheaton, 1994-96

Most Touchdowns

Season: 2, Chris Solomona, 2004; Eric Castle, 1991; Dave Piper, 1971
Career: 3, Rashad Bauman, 1997-01; Kenny Wheaton, 1994-96

KICKING

Most Consecutive Kicks Made (PAT & Field Goals)

Game: 9, Jared Siegel at Arizona, 10-6-01
Nathan Villegas vs. Stanford, 9-26-98
Season: 54, Jared Siegel, 2002; Nathan Villegas, 1998
Career: 54, Jared Siegel, 2002; Nathan Villegas, 1998

Most PATs Made

Game: 14, Charles Taylor vs. Puget Sound, 10-22-10 (Modern)
9, Jared Siegel at Arizona, 10-6-01; Nathan Villegas vs. Stanford, 9-26-98
Season: 57, Nathan Villegas, 1998
Career: 176, Jared Siegel, 2001-04

Most PAT Attempts

Season: 57, Nathan Villegas, 1998
Career: 180, Jared Siegel, 2001-04

Best PAT Percentage

Season: 1.000 (57-57), Nathan Villegas, 1998 (45-45), Jared Siegel, 2003
Career: .988 (84-85), Matt MacLeod, 1984-86

Most Consecutive PATs

Season: 57, Nathan Villegas, 1998
Career: 98, Jared Siegel, 2002-04

Most Field Goals Made

Game: 6, Paul Martinez vs. Montana, 9-10-05
Season: 24, Gregg McCallum, 1989
Career: 49, Jared Siegel, 2001-04

Most Field Goals Attempted

Game: 6, Paul Martinez vs. Houston, 9-1-05; Montana, 9-10-05; Tommy Thompson vs. Arizona State, 10-3-92
Season: 34, Tommy Thompson, 1992
Career: 69, Jared Siegel, 2001-04

Best Field Goal Percentage

Season: 1.000 (8-8), Matt MacLeod, 1985
Career: .825 (33-40), Nathan Villegas, 1998-99

Most Consecutive Field Goals

Season: 15, Jared Siegel, 2002
Career: 15, Jared Siegel, 2002

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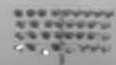
Most Net Yards Rushing — 446 vs. Washington State, 2001
Most Net Yards Passing — 489 vs. Brigham Young, 1989
Most Offensive Plays — 102 vs. Washington State, 2004
Most Yards Total Offense — 667 vs. Brigham Young, 1989
Most Passes Attempted — 63 vs. Washington State, 1996
Most Passes Completed — 41 vs. Penn State, 1995 Rose Bowl
Most Touchdown Passes — 7 vs. Stanford, 1994
Most Pass Interceptions Thrown — 9 vs. Washington, 1952
Most First Downs Rushing — 23 vs. Utah, 1971
Most First Downs Passing — 24 vs. Arizona State, 1996
Most First Downs — 33 vs. Utah, 1971; vs. Utah State, 1990; vs. Colorado State, 1996
Most Points — 115 vs. Puget Sound, 1910
Most Points (Modern Record) — 72 vs. Nevada, 1999
Most Conference Points Scored — 63 vs. Stanford, 1998; at Arizona, 2001
Most Points Allowed — 71 vs. Texas, 1941
Most Conference Points Allowed — 66 vs. Washington, 1974
Fewest Yards Rushing Allowed — (-47) vs. Brigham Young, 1990
Fewest Yards Passing Allowed — (-1) vs. Air Force, 1979
Most Pass Interceptions — 7 vs. Idaho, 1949

SEASON

Most Yards Rushing — 2527, 1955
Most Yards Passing — 3856, 1998
Most Yards Total Offense — 5795 (1,939 rush, 3,856 pass), 1998
Most Passes Attempted — 487, 1995
Most Passes Completed — 303, 2005
Most Touchdown Passes — 32, 1997 and 1998
Most Pass Interceptions Thrown — 32, 1952
Most First Downs Rushing — 141, 1979
Most First Downs Passing — 164, 2005
Most First Downs — 281, 1998
Most Points — 473, 1998
Fewest Points Allowed (since 1916) — 34, 1936 (9 games); 50, 1958 (10 games); 97, 1957 (11 games); 221, 1990 (12 games); 250, 1994 (13 games)
Most Touchdowns — 59, 1998
Most 1-Point PATs — 57, 1998
Most 2-Point PATs — 6, 1970
Most PATs Total — 58, 1998
Most Consecutive PATs — 45, 2003
Most Field Goals — 24, 1989, 1999
Most Field Goals Attempted — 34, 1992
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed — 834, 1938
Fewest Passes Attempted — 97, 1936
Fewest Passes Completed — 36, 1936
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed — 458, 1936
Most Pass Interceptions — 25, 1947, 1949 and 1968
Undefeated Season — 1895 (4-0-0); 1906 (5-0-1); 1916 (7-0-1)
Most Victories — 11, 2001 (11-1)
Longest Winning Streak — 11 (last 5 games, 2001, and first 6 games, 2002)
Longest Unbeaten Streak — 16 (15 wins, one tie; last 7 games, 1915, all 8 games, 1916, and first game, 1917)



Reuben Droughns
(1998-99)



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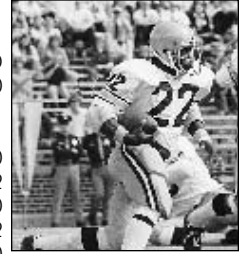
BOBBY MOORE 1971

		ATT	YDS	TD
S11	@Nebraska	15	53	1
S18	Utah	27	249	0
S25	@Stanford	29	150	0
O2	@Texas	25	110	0
O9	@USC	27	145	1
O16	Washington	21	191	1
O23	San Jose State	25	69	1
O30	@Washington State	36	161	2
N6	@Air Force	22	94	1
N13	California	22	79	0
N20	Oregon State		DNP	
TOTAL		249	1211	7



DON REYNOLDS 1973

		ATT	YDS	TD
S15	Arizona State	27	128	0
S22	@Air Force	17	84	1
S29	Utah	31	179	1
O6	@Michigan	23	61	0
O13	California	29	178	2
O20	@USC	18	74	0
O27	Washington	16	59	2
N3	@Washington State	13	39	0
N10	UCLA	15	51	0
N17	@Stanford	13	43	0
N24	Oregon State	24	106	0
TOTAL		226	1002	6



TONY CHERRY 1985

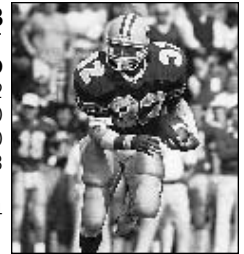
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A31	@Washington State	34	143	1
S14	@Colorado	20	60	1
S21	Stanford	27	227	3
S28	@Nebraska	13	55	0
O5	Washington	29	119	0
O19	California	22	137	2
O26	@San Diego State	13	36	1
N2	San Jose State		DNP	
N16	@Arizona	13	40	0
N23	Oregon State	28	143	1
N29	# USC	13	46	0
TOTAL		212	1006	9

@Tokyo



DEREK LOVILLE 1988

		ATT	YDS	TD
S10	Long Beach State	22	154	2
S17	@Washington State	29	131	0
S24	Stanford	28	96	0
O1	@San Diego State	23	129	3
O8	@USC	16	26	1
O15	Idaho State	23	215	4
O22	Washington	17	65	1
O29	Arizona State	25	83	1
N5	UCLA	16	44	0
N12	@Arizona	11	8	0
N19	@Oregon State	31	117	1
D3	@Hawaii	24	134	0
TOTAL		265	1202	13



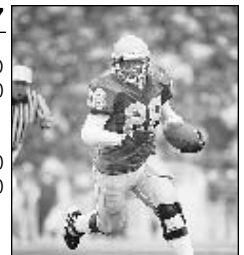
RICKY WHITTLE 1995

		ATT	YDS	TD
S2	@Utah	30	160	1
S9	Illinois	24	89	3
S16	@UCLA	22	70	1
S23	Stanford	21	72	1
O7	Pacific	19	130	1
O14	@California	27	161	2
O21	Washington State	17	13	0
O28	Arizona State	23	57	1
N4	@Washington	15	62	1
N11	@Arizona	28	107	1
N18	Oregon State	22	50	0
J1*	Colorado	12	50	0
TOTAL		260	1021	12



SALADIN MCCULLOUGH 1997

		ATT	YDS	TD
S4	Arizona	21	63	0
S13	@Nevada	22	88	1
S20	Fresno State	26	145	1
S27	@Stanford	12	123	0
O4	Washington State	21	74	0
O11	UCLA	20	133	1
O18	Utah	23	114	1
O25	@USC	18	113	1
N8	@Washington	28	115	1
N15	@Arizona State	23	69	1
N22	Oregon State	36	156	1
D20^	Air Force	17	150	1
TOTAL		267	1343	9





REUBEN DROUGHNS

1999



		ATT	YDS	TD
S2	@Michigan State	23	59	0
S11	Texas-El Paso	21	108	1
S18	Nevada	18	110	3
S25	USC	8	23	0
O2	@Washington		DNP	
O9	@UCLA	11	43	1
O23	@Arizona	45	202	2
O30	Arizona State	37	188	0
N6	Washington State	23	123	1
N13	@California	32	86	0
N20	Oregon State	38	197	1
D31#	Minnesota	21	95	0
TOTAL		277	1234	9

MAURICE MORRIS

2000



		ATT	YDS	TD
S2	Nevada	20	166	1
S9	@Wisconsin	20	92	1
S16	Idaho	14	76	2
S23	UCLA	37	139	2
S30	Washington	31	152	0
O14	@USC	32	85	0
O21	Arizona	34	114	0
O28	@Arizona State	20	91	1
N4	@Washington State	11	48	1
N11	California	22	46	0
N18	@Oregon State	19	97	1
D29%	Texas	26	82	0
TOTAL		286	1188	8

MAURICE MORRIS

2001



		ATT	YDS	TD
S1	Wisconsin	14	17	0
S8	Utah	12	59	1
S22	USC	15	86	0
S29	@Utah State	22	175	1
O6	@Arizona	21	110	1
O13	@California	22	81	2
O20	Stanford	15	63	1
O27	@Washington State	19	138	0
N3	Arizona State		DNP	
N10	@UCLA	14	129	1
D1	Oregon State	15	102	1
J1\$	Colorado	11	89	1
TOTAL		180	1049	9

ONTERRIO SMITH

2001



		ATT	YDS	TD
S1	Wisconsin	8	88	0
S8	Utah	11	45	0
S22	USC	3	-6	0
S29	@Utah State	15	98	1
O6	@Arizona	15	131	2
O13	@California	17	78	1
O20	Stanford	7	62	0
O27	@Washington State	26	285	3
N3	Arizona State	36	152	0
N10	@UCLA	12	44	0
D1	Oregon State	11	30	0
J1\$	Colorado	14	51	0
TOTAL		175	1058	7

ONTERRIO SMITH

2002



		ATT	YDS	TD
A31	Mississippi State	28	124	0
S7	Fresno State	35	124	2
S14	Idaho	18	104	3
S21	Portland State	21	115	2
O5	@Arizona	28	145	2
O12	@UCLA	25	152	0
O19	Arizona State	27	172	3
O26	USC	19	79	0
N2	Stanford		DNP	
N9	@Washington State	25	64	0
N16	Washington		DNP	
N23	@Oregon State		DNP	
D30&	Wake Forest	18	62	0
TOTAL		244	1141	12

TERRENCE WHITEHEAD

2004



		ATT	YDS	TD
S11	Indiana	9	41	0
S18	@Oklahoma	13	66	0
S25	Idaho	18	115	1
O2	Arizona State	23	98	0
O9	@Washington State	22	166	0
O16	Arizona	15	74	3
O23	@Stanford	28	131	1
O30	Washington	25	122	1
N6	@California	15	91	0
N13	UCLA	14	124	0
N20	@Oregon State	18	110	0
TOTAL		200	1144	6

* @Dallas, Texas (Cotton Bowl)
 ^ @Las Vegas, Nev. (Las Vegas Bowl)
 # @El Paso, Texas (Sun Bowl)
 % @San Diego, Calif. (Holiday Bowl)
 \$ @Tempe, Ariz. (Fiesta Bowl)
 & @Seattle, Wash. (Seattle Bowl)



MULTIPLE 100-YARD GAMES

Saladin McCullough (11)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Arizona 1996, Oregon St. 1997, Air Force*** 1997, @Oregon St. 1996, Fresno St. 1997, UCLA 1997, @Stanford 1997, @Washington 1997, Utah 1997, @USC 1997, Colorado St. 1996.

Sean Burwell (11)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Washington St. 1991, UNLV 1992, Stanford 1990, Utah St. 1990, Idaho 1990, Texas Tech 1992, @California 1990, Arizona St. 1992, @Texas Tech 1991, Brigham Young 1990, California 1993.

Derek Loville (11)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Idaho St. 1988, @Arizona St. 1989, Long Beach St. 1988, Washington St. 1986, @Hawaii 1988, @Washington St. 1988, @San Diego St. 1988, @UCLA 1989, @Oregon St. 1988, Oregon St. 1989, Oregon St. 1987.

Terrence Whitehead (10)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Stanford 2003, @Washington St. 2004, Stanford 2002, @Stanford 2004, UCLA 2004, @Arizona State 2005, Washington 2004, California 2005, Idaho 2004, Oregon State 2004.

Onterio Smith (10)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Washington St. 2001, Arizona State 2002, @UCLA 2002, Arizona St. 2001, @Arizona 2002, @Arizona 2001, Fresno State 2002, Mississippi St. 2002, Portland State 2002, Idaho 2002.

Reuben Droughns (10)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Washington St. 1998, Stanford 1998, @Arizona 1999, Michigan St. 1998, Oregon St. 1999, Arizona St. 1999, @UCLA 1998, Washington St. 1999, Nevada 1999, UTEP 1999.

Bobby Moore (10)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Utah 1971, Washington 1971, Washington St. 1970, USC 1970, @Washington St. 1971, @Stanford 1971, @USC 1971, Army 1970, @Texas 1971, @UCLA 1970.

Maurice Morris (9)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Utah St. 2001, Nevada 2000, Washington 2000, UCLA 2000, @Washington St. 2001, @UCLA 2001, Arizona 2000, @Arizona 2001, Oregon St. 2001.

Ricky Whittle (9)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include California 1994, @California 1995, @Utah 1995, Arizona St. 1994, Pacific 1995, California 1992, @California 1993, UNLV 1992, @Arizona 1995.

Don Reynolds (6)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Northwestern 1974, Utah 1973, California 1973, Arizona St. 1973, Stanford 1972, Oregon St. 1973.

Tony Cherry (5)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Stanford 1985, Oregon St. 1985, @Washington St. 1985, California 1985, Washington 1985.

Reggie Ogburn (4)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Oregon St. 1980, @Washington St. 1979, @Colorado 1979, California 1979.

Mel Renfro (4)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Rice 1962, Idaho 1961, Utah 1962, @Arizona 1963.

Latin Berry (3)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include California 1989, Long Beach St. 1989, @Washington St. 1988.

Reggie Brown (3)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Stanford 1980, @Arizona St. 1980, @California 1980.

Vince Williams (3)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include TCU 1978, @Colorado 1978, Washington St. 1978.

George Bennett (3)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Oregon St. 1975, Utah 1975, @Washington St. 1975.

Dino Philyaw (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include California 1994, @USC 1994.

Reggie Young (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Oregon St. 1979, Washington 1979.

Rick Kane (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @California 1974, Oregon St. 1973.

Claxton Welch (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include Idaho 1968, @Washington St. 1967.

Dave Grayson (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Utah 1960, @California 1960.

Cleveland Jones (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Utah 1960, Washington St. 1960.

John McKay (2)

Table with 4 columns: Yds, Att, Opponent, Yr. Rows include @Idaho 1948, Santa Barbara 1948.

SINGLE-GAME DUOS

@Utah, Oct. 1, 1960

Dave Grayson, 165 yds, 20 car. Cleveland Jones, 107 yds, 17 car.

Oregon St., Nov. 24, 1973

Ricky Kane, 138 yds., 18 car. Don Reynolds, 106 yds, 24 car.

@Washington St., Sept. 17, 1988

Derek Loville, 131 yds, 30 car. Latin Berry, 115 yds, 16 car.

Idaho, Sept. 15, 1990

Ngalu Kelemeni, 149 yds, 17 car. Sean Burwell, 126 yds, 12 car.

UNLV, Sept. 26, 1992

Sean Burwell, 153 yds, 14 car. Ricky Whittle, 113 yds, 19 car.

California, Oct. 15, 1994

Ricky Whittle, 177 yds, 24 car. Dino Philyaw, 137 yds, 21 car.

@Arizona, Oct. 6, 2001

Onterio Smith, 131 yds, 15 car. Maurice Morris, 110 yds, 21 car.

@Washington St., Oct. 27, 2001

Onterio Smith, 285 yds, 26 car. Maurice Morris, 138 yds, 19 car.

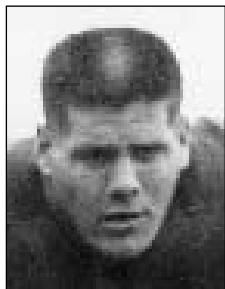
***Las Vegas Bowl (Las Vegas, Nevada)

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

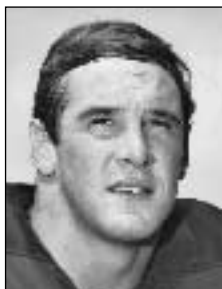
(First-Team Picks Only)

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1962 Steve Barnett, OT | 2000 Ryan Schmid, OL |
| 1965 Tim Casey, LB | 2001 Ryan Schmid, OL |
| 1986 Mike Preacher, P | Joey Harrington, QB |
| 1990 Bill Musgrave, QB* | |

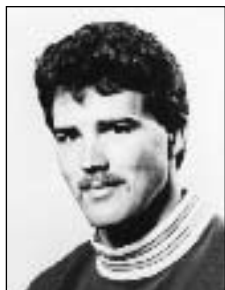
*Football Academic All-American of the Year



Steve Barnett



Tim Casey



Mike Preacher



Bill Musgrave



Joey Harrington



Ryan Schmid

NCAA POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

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|---|
| 1977 Willie Blasher Jr., LB (Alternate) |
| 1990 Bill Musgrave, QB |
| 2001 Ryan Schmid, OL |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

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| 1991 Bill Musgrave |
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ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE

(First Team Picks Only)

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1981 Ed Hagerty, LB | 1992 Joe Farwell, LB |
| Andy Vobora, LB | Jeff Sherman, DB |
| 1982 Brian Castle, OT | Mark Slyman, DL |
| 1983 Paul Schwabe, PK | Byron Rockwell, LB |
| Dan Wilken, DB | Jeff Sherman, DB |
| Ryan Zinke, OL | Mark Slyman, DL |
| 1984 David Culp, DL | 1994 Jeff Sherman, DB |
| Bob Hudetz, LB | 1995 David Weber, OL |
| 1985 Tony Hill, FS | 1996 David Weber, OL |
| Mike Preacher, P | Eric Winn, RB |
| 1986 Gary Gilbert, OL | 1997 Caleb Smith, DL |
| Rob Marshall, DL | David Weber, OL |
| Mike Preacher, P | Eric Winn, RB |
| 1987 Gary Gilbert, OL | 1998 Terry Miller, DL |
| Todd Kunzman, OL | Caleb Smith, DL |
| Chris Leupold, DL | 1999 Terry Miller, DL |
| 1988 Chris Husko, OL | Ryan Schmid, OL |
| Thom Kaumeyer, S | Caleb Smith, DL |
| Bill Musgrave, QB | Justin Wilcox, CB |
| Terry Obee, WR | 2000 Mike Belisle, OL |
| Joe Taylor, DL | Joey Harrington, QB |
| 1989 Eric Castle, DB | Dan Katz, PK |
| Chris Husko, OL | Ryan Schmid, OL |
| Chris Leupold, DL | Walker Templeton, DL |
| Bill Musgrave, QB | 2001 Ryan Schmid, OL |
| 1990 Bud Bowie, OL | Dan Weaver, OL |
| Andy Conner, LB | 2002 Dan Weaver, OL |
| Bill Musgrave, QB | 2003 Dan Weaver, OL |
| 1991 Bud Bowie, OL | 2004 Jared Siegel, PK |
| Ronnie Harris, WR | |
| Joe Farwell, LB | |
| Jeff Sherman, DB | |



Three-Time Pac-10 Academic honoree Dan Weaver



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



MEL RENFRO
Dallas Cowboys
Enshrined 1996



DAN FOUTS
San Diego Chargers
Enshrined 1993



DAVE WILCOX
San Francisco 49ers
Enshrined 2000



NORM VAN BROCKLIN
Los Angeles Rams
Philadelphia Eagles
Enshrined 1971

Not Pictured:
ALPHONSE (TUFFY) LEEMANS
New York Giants
Enshrined 1978

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION
AND COLLEGE HALL OF FAME**

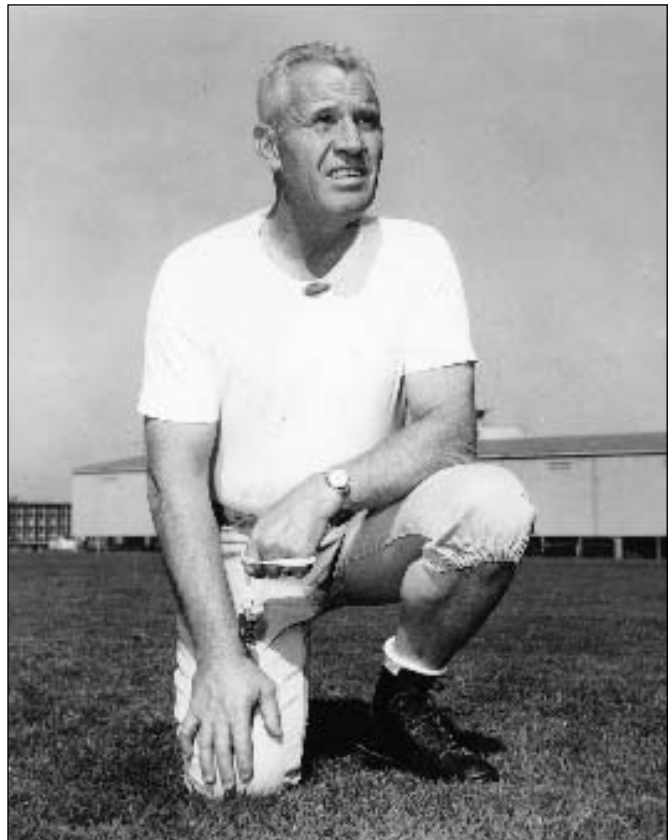
J.W. Beckett, HB-T, 1913-16
Norm Van Brocklin, QB, 1947-48
John Kitzmiller, HB, 1928-30
Coach Len Casanova, 1951-66
Mel Renfro, HB, 1961-63



John Kitzmiller



J.W. Beckett



Len Casanova

PAST "POP" WARNER AWARD WINNER

(Presented Annually to Most Valuable Football Player on West Coast)

1954 George Shaw, QB

MORRIS TROPHY

(Outstanding Pac-10 Lineman)

1980 Vince Goldsmith, DT 2004 Adam Snyder, OG
1983 Gary Zimmerman, OG 2005 Haloti Ngata, DT

ALL-PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

(First-Team Picks Only)

1916 Brick Mitchell, E	1942 Tom Roblin, HB
John Beckett, T	1945 Jake Leicht, HB
W.C. Snyder, G	1947 Jake Leicht, HB
Jake Risley, C	Norm Van Brocklin, QB
Shy Huntington, QB	Brad Ecklund, C
1917 Bill Steers, QB	1948 Brad Ecklund, C
1919 Ken Bartlett, G	Dan Garza, E
Bill Steers, QB	1949 Chester Daniels, G
1920 Earl Leslie, T	Darrell Robinson, E
Bill Steers, G	1950 Earl Stelle, HB
1922 Carl Vonder Ahe, T	1951 George Shaw, QB
Tiny Shields, G	1952 Emery Barnes, E
1923 Hal Chapman, QB	1953 Ron Pheister, C
1924 Gene Shields, G	George Shaw, QB
1928 John Kitzmiller, HB	1954 Jack Patera, G
George Stadelman, G	George Shaw, QB
1929 Austin Colbert, T	1956 Phil McHugh, E
1930 John Kitzmiller, HB	1957 Harry Mondale, G
1932 Mike Mikulak, FB	Jim Shanley, HB
1933 Mike Mikulak, FB	1958 Bob Grottkau, G
1934 Raymond Morse, E	Bob Peterson, C
1936 Del Bjork, T	Willie West, HB
1939 Jim Stuart, T	
Jay Graybeal, HB	

ALL-COAST

(Oregon's All-Coast Picks listed in lieu of no conference affiliation from 1958-63)

1959 Bob Peterson, C	1962 Mel Renfro, HB
Willie West, HB	Steve Barnett, T
1960 Dave Grosz, QB	Ron Snidow, T
Dave Urell, G	Mickey Ordning, G
Steve Barnett, T	1963 Mel Renfro, HB
1961 Steve Barnett, T	1968 George Dames, MG
Mickey Ordning, G	Nic Shur, OG
Mel Renfro, HB	



Vince Goldsmith was one of two linemen in school history to be named the Pac-10's top lineman.



George Shaw (right) receives 1954 Pop Warner Award from former winner Ernie Nevers (Oregon Archives Photo)

PACIFIC-10/PACIFIC-8 ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

(First-Team Picks Only)

1964 Dave Tobey, C	1987 Anthony Newman, DB
Mark Richards, G	Rollin Putzier, DL
1966 Jim Smith, DHB	1988 Matt Brock, DE
1967 Jim Smith, DHB	Chris Oldham, CB
1968 George Dames, MG	Chris Oldham, CB
Omri Hildreth, DB	1990 Bill Musgrave, QB
1969 Bobby Moore, FL	Peter Brantley, DE
1970 Bobby Moore, TB	Eric Castle, FS
Bob Newland, SE	Marcus Woods, NT
Tom Graham, LB	1992 Tommy Thompson, PK
Lionel Coleman, DHB	1994 Chad Cota, SS
1971 Bobby Moore, TB	Alex Molden, CB
Tom Drougas, OT	Herman O'Berry, RS
John McKean, OG	Danny O'Neil, QB
Bill Drake, DB	Ricky Whittle, AP
1972 Dan Fouts, QB	1995 Jeremy Asher, LB
Greg Specht, SE	Alex Molden, CB
1973 Russ Francis, TE	Ricky Whittle, RB
Steve Donnelly, S	1996 Kenny Wheaton, CB
Reggie Lewis, DT	1997 Eric Winn, ST
1974 Steve Donnelly, S	1998 Josh Bidwell, P
1975 Mario Clark, DB	*Akili Smith, QB
1979 Vince Goldsmith, DT	Nathan Villegas, PK
1980 Vince Goldsmith, DT	1999 Reuben Droughns, TB
1982 Mike Walter, DE	Michael Fletcher, DB
Steve Brown, DB	Peter Sirmon, ILB
1983 Gary Zimmerman, OG	2000 Rashad Bauman, DB
Lew Barnes, KR	Jermaine Hanspard, ST
Dan Ralph, DT	2001 *Joey Harrington, QB
Kevin Hicks, P	Keenan Howry, WR/PR
1984 Lew Barnes, WR	Justin Peelle, TE
Doug Herman, TE	2002 Keenan Howry, PR
Doug Judge, DB	Jared Siegel, PK
Tony Cherry, KR	Onterio Smith, RB
1985 Lew Barnes, WR	2003 Keith Lewis, S/ST
Tony Cherry, RB	Adam Snyder, OL
Chris Miller, QB	Kenny Washington, KR
1986 Chris Miller, QB	2004 Adam Snyder, OL
Mike Preacher, P	2005 #Haloti Ngata, DT
	Justin Phinisee, CB

*Offensive Player of the Year
#Defensive Player of the Year



EAST-WEST SHRINE

1925 Bob Mautz, E Gene Shields, G	1971 Lionel Coleman, DHB Bobby Moore, TB Leland Glass, FL Tom Drougas, OT
1930 George Christensen, T Austin Colbert, G John Kitzmiller, FB	1972 Dan Fouts, QB Tim Stokes, OT Chuck Bradley, C Greg Specht, SE
1933 Bill Morgan, T	1973 Jack Conners, CB Tim Guy, OT
1934 Bree Cuppoletti, G Bernie Hughes, C Mike Mikulak, FB	1975 Mario Clark, DB 1978 Kenny Bryant, DB 1980 Bryan Hinkle, LB Scott Setterlund, DT
1935 Butch Morse, E	1981 Reggie Brown, TB
1936 Ross Carter, G	1982 Mike Walter, DE
1937 Del Bjork, T	1983 Dan Ralph, DT
1939 Frank Emmons, B	1985 Lew Barnes, WR Tony Cherry, RB
1940 Bob Smith, HB Jim Stuart, T	1988 Matt Brock, DE 1989 Chris Oldham, CB 1990 Bill Musgrave, QB Peter Brantley, DE Rory Dairy, SS
1943 Tommy Roblin, QB	1991 Jeff Thomason, TE Marcus Woods, NT
1944 Dick Ashcom, T Bill Mayther, G Floyd Rhea, G	1992 Eric Castle, FS Jeff Cummins, DE
1946 Jake Leicht, HB	1993 Romeo Bandison, DE
1947 Duke Iverson, HB	1994 Chad Cota, SS
1949 Steve Dotur, T	1995 Herman O'Berry, CB Jeremy Asher, ILB Alex Molden, CB Ricky Whittle, TB
1950 Ray Lung, G	1996 Josh Wilcox, TE
1955 Jack Patera, G Ron Pheister, C George Shaw, QB Lon Stiner, T	1998 Josh Bidwell, P Akili Smith, QB
1956 Phil McHugh, E	1999 Tony Hartley, WR
1958 Bob Grottkau, G Ron Stover, E	2000 Matt Smith, LB
1960 Bob Peterson, C Dave Urell, G John Wilcox, T Kent Peterson, E	2001 Joey Harrington, QB Maurice Morris, TB
1962 Steve Barnett, T Ron Snidow, T	2002 Keenan Howry, WR David Moretti, LB
1964 Bob Berry, QB Lowell Dean, T Corky Sullivan, E	2003 Keith Lewis, FS
1965 Dave Tobey, C Ray Palm, E Pat Matson, T	2005 Tim Day, TE Devan Long, DE
1967 Jim Smith, DHB Cam Molter, DE	
1969 Andy Maurer, TE	
1970 Bob Newland, SE	

JAPAN BOWL*

1979 Terry Dion, DL	1987 Anthony Newman, DB
1980 Vince Goldsmith, NG	1988 Matt Brock, DE
1981 Vince Williams, FB Greg Hogensen, TE	Thom Kaumeyer, FS 1989 Derek Loville, TB Terry Obee, WR Curt Dykes, OT
1982 Mike Walter, LB	1990 Bill Musgrave, QB
1983 Gary Zimmerman, OG	1991 Matt LaBounty, DE
1984 Doug Herman, TE	1992 Jeff Cummins, DE
1986 Bobby DeBisschop, TE Clifford Hicks, CB Kevin Willhite, FB	

*No longer played

SENIOR BOWL

1958 Jim Shanley, HB	1990 Peter Brantley, DE
1972 Tom Drougas, OT	1996 Paul Wiggins, OT
1973 Dan Fouts, QB	1997 Blake Spence, TE
1973 Chuck Bradley, C	1998 Eric Edwards, CB
1981 Reggie Brown, TB	1999 Peter Siron, LB
1984 Dale Dorning, DE	Reuben Droughns, TB
1986 Chris Miller, QB	2001 Rashad Bauman, CB Steve Smith, CB
1987 Rollin Putzier, DT	2004 Adam Snyder, OT
1988 Matt Brock, DE Scott Kozak, LB	2005 Terrence Whitehead, RB Demetrius Williams, WR
1989 Curt Dykes, OT	

BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC

1972 Tim Stokes, OT	1991 Marcus Woods, NT
1980 Jamey Matthews, OG	1993 Ernest Jones, LB
1983 Steve Baack, DE	Tommy Thompson, P/PK
1984 Dale Dorning, DE	Derrick Barnes, LB
1985 Lew Barnes, WR	Tony Graziani, QB
1986 Chris Miller, QB	Josh Wilcox, TE
1987 Rollin Putzier, DL	1997 Pat Johnson, WR
1989 Latin Berry, TB Chris Husko, OG	

HULA BOWL

1949 Jim Berwick, G Dick Wilkins, E	1980 Vince Goldsmith, NG 1982 Steve Brown, DB 1983 Gary Zimmerman, OG
1955 Jack Patera, C	1984 Wendell Cason, CB
1960 Bob Peterson, C Willie West, HB	1985 Doug Judge, DB 1986 #Chris Miller, QB 1987 Anthony Newman, DB 1988 Thom Kaumeyer, DB 1989 Joe Meerten, TE Chris Oldham, CB Bill Musgrave, QB 1990 Marcus Woods, NT 1991 Romeo Bandison, DE 1993 Steve Hardin, OT 1994 Silila Malepeai, NT Herman O'Berry, CB Chad Cota, SS
1961 Dave Grosz, QB	1995 Cristin McLemore, WR Ricky Whittle, TB Rich Ruhl, LB
1962 Kent Peterson, E	1996 Tasi Malepeai, OG Josh Wilcox, TE
1963 Ron Snidow, T Steve Barnett, T Mickey Ording, G	1999 Nathan Villegas, PK 2001 Justin Peelle, TE 2004 Jerry Matson, LB Chris Solomona, DE Robby Valenzuela, DT
1964 Larry Hill, HB Milt Kanehe, T Dick Imwalle, E *Dave Wilcox, G	
1965 Lowell Dean, T Bob Berry, QB	
1966 Dave Tobey, LB Ray Palm, E	
1967 Ross Carter, G Jim Kollman, T	
1968 Jim Smith, DHB	
1969 George Dames, MG Warner Wong, T	
1970 Dennis Gassner, DE	
1971 Bob Newland, SE Jack Stambaugh, OG	
1972 Bobby Moore, TB Tom Graham, MLB	
1973 Tim Stokes, OT	
1974 Tim Guy, OT	*Voted Lineman of Game
1975 Steve Donnelly, DB	#Voted Game MVP
1979 Terry Dion, DE Steve Greatwood, OG	

COACHES ALL-AMERICA GAME*

1962 Kent Peterson, E	1966 Pat Matson, T Dave Tobey, C
1963 Ron Snidow, T Steve Barnett, T	1968 Jim Smith, DHB
1964 Dave Wilcox, DE	1972 Dan Fouts, QB Tim Stokes, OT
1965 Bob Berry, QB	1975 Russ Francis, TE

*No longer played

COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME*

1934 Mike Mikulak, FB	1959 Bob Grottkau, G
1935 Roy Morse, E	1964 Dave Wilcox, E Mel Renfro, HB
1937 Del Bjork, T	1972 Bobby Moore, TB
1940 Floyd Rhea, G Rich Aschom, T	1973 Tim Stokes, OT Chuck Bradley, C
1944 William Mayther, C	1975 Russ Francis, TE
1945 William Mayther, C	1976 Mario Clark, DB
1949 Norm Van Brocklin, QB	
1955 Jack Patera, G George Shaw, QB	

*No longer played

LAS VEGAS ALL-AMERICAN CLASSIC

2003 Jason Fife, QB
2004 Marcus Maxwell, WR Nick Steitz, OG

Twenty one University of Oregon football players own the distinction of earning first-team All-America honors during their illustrious collegiate careers. Included among that elite group but not pictured is Mike Mikulak (HB, 1933).



Shy Huntington, QB
1916



George Christensen, TE
1931



Chad Cota



Raymond Morse, TE
1934



Jake Leight, HB
1945



Norm Van Brocklin, QB
1948



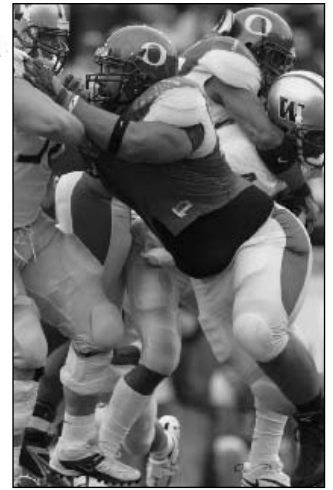
George Shaw, QB
1954



Steve Barnett, T
1961, 1962



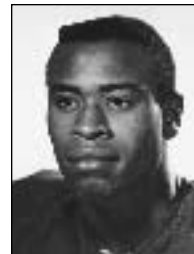
Mel Renfro, HB
1962, 1963



Haloti Ngata



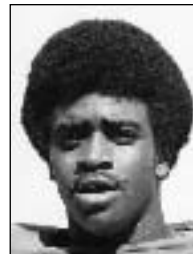
Bob Berry, QB
1964



Jim Smith, DB
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Bob Newland, WR
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Bobby Moore, RB
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Tom Drougas, OT
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Gary Zimmerman, OG
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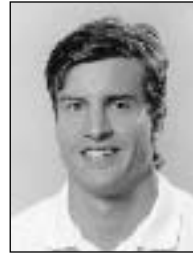
Lew Barnes, WR
1985



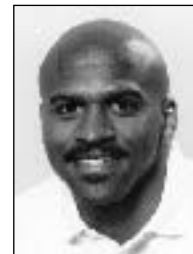
Chris Oldham, CB
1989



Herman O'Berry, CB
1994



Chad Cota, SS
1994



Alex Molden, CB
1995



Haloti Ngata
2005



Nick Aliotti 1988-94/1999-06
 Dick Arbuckle 1974-76

John Becker 1977-79
 Mike Bellotti 1989-94
 Carl Blackburn 1974
 Alan Borges 1995
 Bill Bowerman 1948-52
 Jesse Branch 1972-73

Gary Campbell 1983-06
 Norm Chapman 1967-71
 Andy Christoff 1977-82
 Reanous Cochran 1957
 Ralph Cole 1938
 Max Coley 1959-68
 Vaughn Corley 1939-41/1945-46
 Anson Cornell 1942
 Don Cortez 1975-76
 Gary Crowton 2005-06

Gene Dahlquist 1974-76

Brad Ecklund 1958-59
 Harry Ellinger 1926
 Dick Enright 1970-71

Dan Ferrigno 2001-05
 Bob Foster 1998-99
 Jerry Frei 1955-66

Michael Gray 2005-06
 Mike Gillhamer 2001-02
 Steve Greatwood 1982-94/2000-06
 Bob Gregory 1998-00

Willard Hammer 1953-57
 Gene Harlow 1951
 Carl Heldt 1947
 Ron Hudson 1977-78
 Charles "Shy" Huntington 1918

Milt Jackson 1977-78
 Ed Johns 1963-69

John Kitzmiller 1932-35
 Dirk Koetter 1996-97

Jerry Lillie 1949-50
 Andy Ludwig 2002-04

Fred Malone 1979
 John Marshall 1969-76
 Robert Martz 1926-27
 Bill Maskill 1983-87
 Bob McClure 1949-50
 Bob McCray 1977-81
 Phil McHugh 1958-68
 Johnny McKay 1950-58
 Mike Mikulak 1937-40
 Dick Miller 1947-48



McKay



Schaffeld



Marshall



Seifert



Ramsdell



Tarrow



Robinson



Waters

John Neal 2003-06

Jack O'Brien 1930-31
 Tom Osborne 1995-00

Don Pellum 1993-06
 Chris Petersen 1995-00
 Robin Pflugrad 2006

John Ramsdell 1983-94
 Don Read 1972-73
 Richard Reed 1927-28/1936-37/1945-46
 Bill Reinhart 1924-25/1929-31
 Frank Riggs 1929
 Sam Robertson 1972-73
 John Robinson 1960-71
 Jack Roche 1951-70/1975-76
 Robin Ross 1997-98/2001-04

Joe Schaffeld 1974-97
 Denny Schuler 1986-92
 Ray Segale 1942
 George Seifert 1967-71
 Willie Shaw 1979
 Eugene Shields 1929-37
 Jim Skipper 1980-82
 Bruce Snyder 1967-71
 Steve Sogge 1972-76
 Bart Spellman 1919-24
 Lon Steiner 1956
 Vern Sterling 1952-54
 Ron Stratten 1968-71
 Rich Stubler 1996-97
 Bob Sullivan 1948-49

Bill Tarrow 1977-96
 Jeff Tedford 1998-01
 Howard Tippett 1977-78
 Bob Toledo 1983-88

Manny Vezie 1941-42
 Eugene Vidal 1926-27
 Fred von Appen 1972-76

Joe Wade 1972-74
 Dave Walker 1980-85
 John Warren 1935-41/1945-48
 Charlie Waters 1995
 Erik Widmark 1979-82
 Boz Williams 1924-25
 Ben Winkleman 1946

Frank Zazula 1947-48
 Neal Zoumboukos 1980-06



PAST DUCKS O
OREGON

Notable Oregon Standouts



Steve Barnett (1960-62) — Oregon's two-time All-American and three-time All-Coast lineman was one of the primary benefactors for Mel Renfro and Bob Berry, helping the Ducks establish a school record for total offense in 1960 (3,671 yards)...Looms as one of the program's only two standouts (along with Joey Harrington) ever to receive All-America honors on the field as well as in the classroom, and equally adept on both offense and defense...Drafted in the second round

by Chicago in 1963, concluded two-year professional career in 1964 with Washington.



J.W. Beckett (1913-16) — The exceptional halfback and defensive tackle co-captained Oregon team that beat Pennsylvania for the school's lone Rose Bowl victory as a senior, before proceeding to do the same the following year for the Mare Island Marines...The 185-pound Portland (Washington High School) standout was enshrined into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame before inducted into the inaugural class of Oregon's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992...The retired brigadier general was assigned

to the football coaching staff at Naval Academy in the late 1920s and named to Rutgers' football hall of fame as a player-coach in 1972.



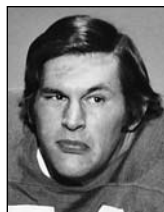
Bob Berry (1962-64) — Guided Oregon to three-straight winning seasons for the first time in more than 25 years as well as its first post-season triumph (Sun Bowl) in 46 seasons...The school's first quarterback ever to record back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons passing completed collegiate career accumulating 4,543 yards total offense as well as 4,297 yards and 39 touchdowns passing...The 1964 first-team All-American endured a nine-year NFL career with Minnesota and Atlanta

after being drafted in the 11th round by Philadelphia, throwing for 9,197 yards and 64 touchdowns ...Inducted into the state of Oregon Sports Hall of Fame in 1987, was a member of the university's Athletic Hall of Fame inaugural class of 1992.



Mario Clark (1972-75) — Oregon's first true freshman defensive back ever to make his collegiate debut in the starting lineup also became the Pac-8's first freshman to earn conference defensive player of the week accolades... Accumulated 13 interceptions for 64 yards during a collegiate career highlighted by earning first-team all-conference honors (1975) as well as Senior Bowl defensive player-of-the-game acclaim...The 18th player chosen in the 1976 NFL draft started eight seasons in

Buffalo, earning a spot on the league's all-rookie team before completing pro career with a Super Bowl championship in San Francisco in 1985...NFL tenure punctuated by totalling 26 interceptions.



Tom Drougas (1969-71) — Earned first-team All-America honors his senior year while blocking for the likes of Dan Fouts and Bobby Moore (Ahmad Rashad), helping pave the way for Pac-8's individual rushing leader...Also named to conference's all-academic team while blocking for a contingent which led the league in passing his junior year...The five-year NFL veteran made professional stops in Baltimore, Denver, Kansas City and Miami after being the 22nd player chosen in the 1972 NFL draft.



Dan Fouts (1970-72) — Oregon's 1972 MVP, became school's first quarterback to eclipse the 2,000 single-season passing yards barrier...Set no fewer than 19 school records, including total offense (5,871), passing yards (5,995) and touchdown passes (37)...Drafted in the third round by San Diego in 1973, enjoyed a stellar 14-year professional career, passing for 43,040 yards and 254 touchdowns...Established NFL records for most 300-yard games (51) and 3,000-yard seasons (6)...One of only three pro quarterbacks to throw for more than 40,000 yards during a career, set eight NFL records and 42 team marks before retiring in 1987...The 1982 NFL MVP played in six Pro Bowls before being inducted into NFL Hall of Fame in July 1993...Named to state of Oregon's Sports Hall of Fame as well as university's Athletic Hall of Fame.



Bob Berry



Russ Francis (1973) — Regarded as one of NFL's most prolific tight ends of his time despite lettering in football at Oregon only one season...Suffering a broken leg during Oregon's 1972 season, returned following year to catch 31 passes for 495 yards and four TDs...The 1973 all-league honoree was selected 16th in the 1975 NFL draft by New England...Retired in 1989 following a 14-year career with the Patriots and San Francisco...The four-time Pro Bowl selection compiled 5,262 yards, 393 catches and 40 touchdowns in his career and was a member of the 49ers' 1985 Super Bowl champions.



Vince Goldsmith (1977-80) — The defensive tackle's 5-foot-11, 230-pound stature didn't serve as an obstacle — it only proved to make his feats that more amazing...The two-time first-team all-conference choice not only looms as school's only defensive lineman ever to receive the Morris Trophy as league's top lineman (1980), he was included as part of Oregon's all-time team in 1995 by the Register-Guard...The 1980 Associated Press second-team All-American completed his career recording 281 tackles, including 34 tackles for loss...Posted 13 tackles in his collegiate debut as a true freshman starter...Parlayed best statistical season as a sophomore, accumulating 87 tackles (62 unassisted) and 14 tackles for losses...The Tacoma, Wash., prep standout excelled as a two-sport phenom in the high school and collegiate ranks, emerging from the nation's No. 1-ranked high school shot putter to a NCAA championships qualifier who remains sixth on Ducks' all-time list (63-10 1/4)...Following his collegiate career, enjoyed 10-year tenure in the Canadian Football League with Saskatchewan, Calgary, Toronto and Hamilton, earning league's most outstanding rookie award in 1981...Inducted into Oregon Hall of Fame in 2002.



Joey Harrington (1998-01) — Graduated as one of most prolific athletes in school history, becoming Ducks' first Heisman Trophy finalist (4th) ever...Completed collegiate career third on school ledger in passing (6,911 yards), total offense (7,121 yards) and TD passes (59), yet biggest legacy is that as a winner..."Captain Comeback" accumulated 11-2 record in games Oregon trailed or tied in the fourth quarter...The two-year starter's 25-3 (.893) verdict as a starter also remains unmatched in school history...The second-team All-American on the field and first-team Verizon Academic All-America pick in the classroom, became Pac-10's first quarterback ever to lead his team to three bowl victories (1999 Sun, 2000 Holiday and 2002 Fiesta) as he willed Oregon to its highest national ranking in history (2nd AP and USA Today/ESPN)...Final collegiate stats for the 2001 Pac-10 offensive player of the year emphasized efficiency as he completed 512 of 928 attempts (.552) while throwing only 23 interceptions compared to 59 touchdowns...Not only accounted for more touchdowns running, passing and receiving (78) than any other Oregon player, scored more points (108) than any other quarterback in school

history...The third overall player chosen in the 2002 NFL draft became Detroit's first rookie quarterback to throw for over 300 yards in one game (309 against Minnesota)...Traded to Miami before the 2006 season, enters fifth year having completed 986 of 1802 passes (54.7%) for 10,242 yards and 60 touchdowns.



C.A. Huntington (1914-16) — Better known as Shy, the Ducks' 1917 Rose Bowl hero stymied Pennsylvania with four interceptions, a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for another score...Earned first-team All-America and all-Pacific Coast Conference acclaim his final year before becoming the first individual to both play and coach the same school in the Rose Bowl...Guided his alma mater to a one-point setback in the 1920 classic while accumulating a 26-12-6 ledger in six seasons at the Oregon helm...A member of the Register-Guard's all-time Oregon team, was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1992, followed by the Duck's Athletic Hall of Fame the following year.



Hollis Huntington (1916, 1918-19) — One of the few standouts to play in three Rose Bowls, pacing Oregon's running attack during his three-year stint...Also teamed with his brother in the defensive secondary in the 1917 post-season classic before playing for him in the 1920 contest...Ran 122 yards for the Ducks in a losing cause to Harvard after rushing for over 100 yards and earning player-of-the-game honors while leading the Mare Island Marines to victory in the 1918 contest...Was enshrined into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1992 prior to earning an invitation into the Ducks' Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leeman (1932) — Playing at Oregon only one year, achieved greatest fame as post-collegian after transferring to George Washington...Still considered among finest athletes to come out of Wisconsin (Superior), was a second round pick by the New York Giants in the inaugural 1936 NFL draft...The MVP of the '36 College Football All-Star game led the NFL in rushing as a rookie with 830 yards on 206 carries...Inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1978 after named all-NFL in 1936 and '39, accumulated 3,142 yards rushing, 2,324 passing (16 TDs) and 442 receiving yards during eight-year NFL career...One of 11 New York Giants to have jersey (#4) retired...Died Jan. 19, 1979.



John Kitzmiller (1927-30) — Deemed the "Flying Dutchman" for his spectacular tackles despite weighing only 165 pounds, the two-time all-Pacific Coast Conference offensive and defensive back earned second-team All-America honors his final year...Scoring 14 touchdowns throughout his collegiate career, also doubled as team's kicker, converting 13 PATs...Assisted Ducks to a 23-7 record while he was in the lineup, with Oregon losing both contests that he missed with a broken leg...Spending one season in the NFL with the New York Giants in 1931 before returning for a four-year stint as an assistant coach at his alma mater, he was named to the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame in 1969.



Jake Leicht (1945-47) — The two-time all-Pacific Coast Conference choice led the league in scoring (56) and rushing (630) his final year while running for 1,253 yards in three seasons...Earned All-America accolades in 1945 and picked up the Hoffman Award the same year as the Ducks' most outstanding player...In addition to pacing the West Coast in rushing in 1947, Oregon's former single-season and career interceptions and punt returns record-holder led the country in interceptions (10) in 1945...Chosen in the eighth round of the NFL draft by Washington in 1946.



Derek Loville (1986-89) — Oregon's career rushing (3,296) and scoring (272) leader became school's first player to pace Ducks' rushing attack four straight seasons, assisting program to first post-season bid in 26 years...Also holds school records for career touchdowns (45) and all-purpose yardage (5,223)...One of only four players in school history to run for more than 1,200 yards in a single season, generated 100 yards or more on the ground 11 times...The 10-year NFL veteran accumulated 1,674 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns after breaking in with Seattle as a free agent in 1990, with stops also in San Francisco, Denver and St. Louis...Enjoyed best professional season in 1995, running for 723 yards and tying team record with 10 TDs for 49ers...Also tied for fifth in NFL history for most one-season catches by a back (87).

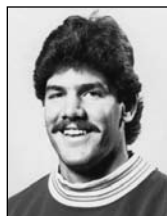
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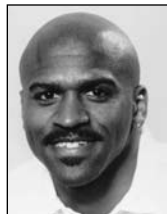
John McKay (1948-49) — Overshadowed by his coaching prowess, spending nine seasons as an Oregon aide (1950-58) and 16 years as USC head coach (1960-75), still owns Oregon career per-carry record (6.1 avg)...The Purdue transfer led Ducks in scoring (48 points) for the Pacific Coast Conference co-champions his first year...Initiated illustrious coaching career immediately following playing days, tutoring alma mater's career rushing leader...Migrated as Trojans' assistant (1959) before beginning head coaching run that culminated in four national championships and national coaching accolades (1972)...Coached Tampa Bay in the NFL for nine seasons (1976-84), earning NFL coaching honors his first year...Inducted into National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame (1987), West Virginia's sports Hall of Fame (1992) and three-time Oregon honoree (1993, '94 and '95).

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Mike Mikulak (1931-33) — First gaining notoriety as a bruising fullback, "Iron Mike" attracted All-America acclaim his final year when adding defense to his resume...Spearheaded 1933 Pacific Coast Conference co-champions who won nine of 10 games, shutting out five foes...The first-team All-American (1933) and two-time all-conference selection earned a spot on the Register-Guard's all-time Oregon contingent.... Recognized as an all-Pro fullback for Chicago Cardinals in 1935, cut short a three-year NFL career to complete his education at his alma mater and serve as an assistant coach (1937-40).



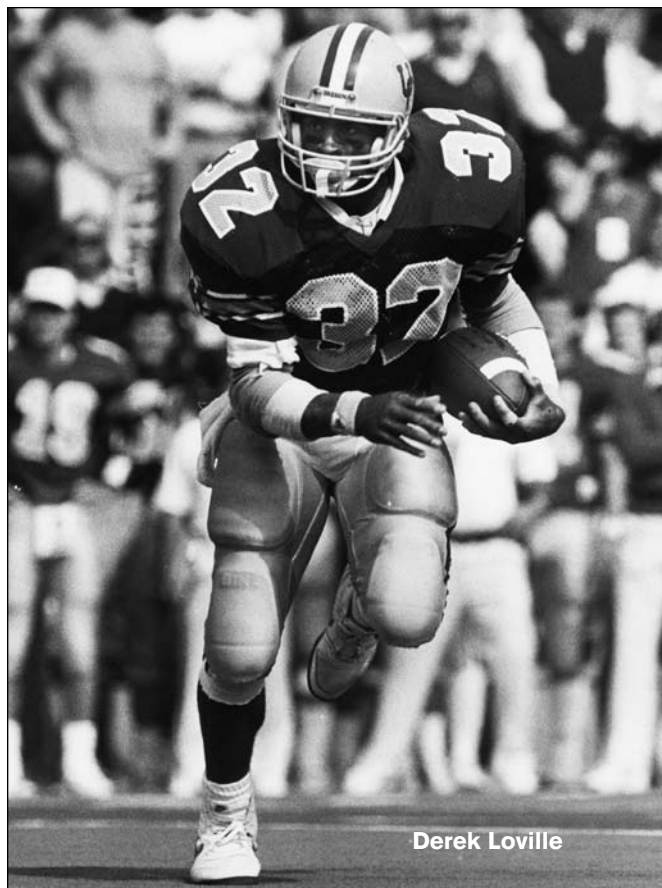
Chris Miller (1983-86) — The Pac-10's first quarterback to receive consecutive first-team all-league honors in 16 years set no fewer than 13 Oregon records...Threw for 42 touchdowns and 6,841 yards as a collegian while connecting on 60.7 percent of his passes...Selected 13th overall by Atlanta in the 1987 NFL draft, led the Falcons to the playoffs in 1991 and was a Pro Bowl selection after throwing for 3,103 yards and 26 touchdowns during the regular season...Completed 10-year professional career with Denver in 1999 following a three-year hiatus, accumulating 19,320 yards and 123 touchdowns with Atlanta, the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams and the Broncos.



Alex Molden (1992-95) — Few players have made the impact as the four-year honoree who broke into the starting lineup in his first game as a redshirt freshman...Accumulated 206 career tackles and 11 interceptions while opening 44 outings...The two-time first-team all-conference choice culminated collegiate career earning first-team All-America honors, and was central component for defenses which fueled school's Rose and Cotton Bowl berths...The seven-year NFL veteran has posted 252 tackles, 45 assists and 12 interceptions for New Orleans (1996-2000) and San Diego (2001-02) since being rewarded as the 11th pick in the 1996 draft before signing as a free agent with Washington in 2003.



Bill Musgrave (1987-90) — Recognized as the central figure responsible for initiating the most prosperous era in Oregon history...School's career record-holder (passing and total offense) remains as one of six quarterbacks in league history to throw for 8,000 yards and 60 or more TDs...Led Ducks to their first bowl appearance in 26 years (1989), surpassing school standards for single-season passing yardage (3,081) and TDs (22)...Accumulated 8,343 yards passing while completing 57.3 percent of his attempts, including 489 yards passing at BYU...The first-team all-conference quarterback (1990) also was selected GTE Academic All-American of the Year...Drafted in the fourth round by Dallas before embarking on six-year NFL career with San Francisco and Denver...Following his playing career, served NFL coaching stints with Oakland (1997), Philadelphia (1998) and Carolina (1999-2000) before returning to the collegiate scene as offensive coordinator at the University of Virginia (2001-02)...Returned to the NFL as offensive coordinator at Jacksonville in 2003.



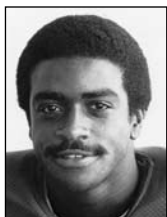
Derek Loville



Bob Newland (1968-70) — Oregon's 1970 MVP completed collegiate career as school's most prolific receiver ever, accumulating 125 receptions, 1,941 yards and 13 touchdowns...The first-team Pac-8 all-league and All-America choice looms as the Ducks' last player to lead league in receiving (67 catches, 1,123 yards) his senior year...Drafted in the seventh round by New Orleans in 1971, accumulated 124 catches for 1,877 yards and eight TDs in five seasons before retiring in 1975...Selected as university's top student-athlete in 1971, was the recipient of school's top alumni award (Leo Harris Award) in 1991 before earning his way into Oregon's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.



Haloti Ngata (2002-05) — Completed his collegiate career as one of Oregon's most dominant defensive linemen of all time before the first-round NFL draft choice departed school following his junior year . . . The school's first consensus All-American in more than four decades was voted the Pac-10's co-defensive player-of-the-year as well as the recipient of the Morris Trophy as it's top defensive lineman in 2005 . . . Also one of three Outland Trophy finalists (nation's top interior lineman) as well as among the final five for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy (nation's outstanding defensive player) . . . Leading the conference's interior linemen in tackles (61) his final year, he became the Ducks' first defensive lineman to be named team MVP in 18 seasons . . . Capped his tenure with 151 tackles and a school-record seven blocked kicks. Included was a single-game high 14 tackles (11 unassisted) vs. California (11/5/05) . . . The school's highest defensive line draft choice ever was taken with the 12th pick by the Baltimore Ravens.



Ahmad Rashad (1969-71) — Few players will every match the exploits of Bobby Moore, who established Oregon single-game (249), season (1,211) and career (2,306) rushing records, as well as one-season (54) and career (131) receptions pinnacles...Established no fewer than 14 school records and was the only player to lead the Pac-8/Pac-10 Conference in scoring (1969-70) from two different positions (RB, WR)...The 1971 first-team all-conference and All-America choice was the fourth pick in the 1972 NFL draft by St. Louis, where he was selected to the NFC all-Rookie team...His 10-year NFL career culminated with a six-year stint in Minnesota and one Super Bowl appearance (1977)...The four-time Pro Bowl honoree accumulated 495 receptions for 6,831 yards and 44 touchdowns.



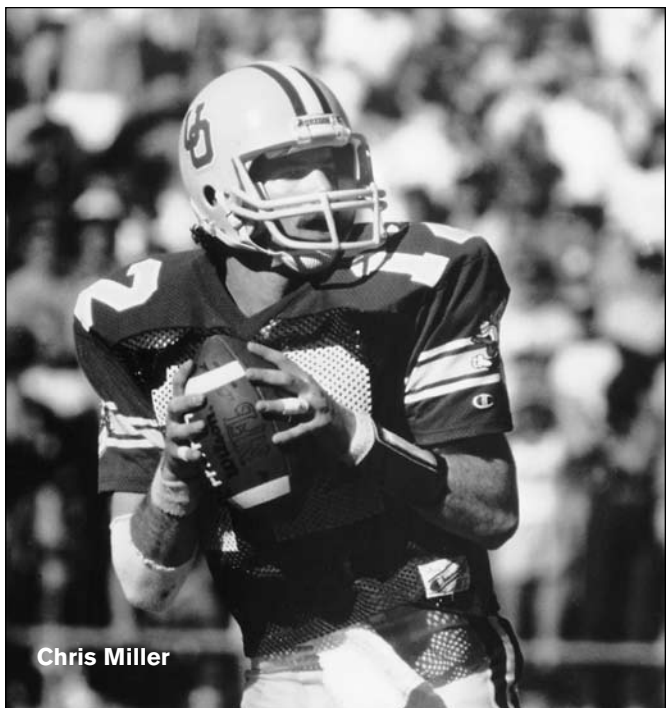
Mel Renfro (1961-63) — One of school's top two-sport All-Americans, accumulating 1,540 yards rushing and 141 points during football career while finishing second in 1962 NCAA 120-yard high hurdles...The former Portland (Jefferson High School) great departed Oregon owning minimum of four gridiron records and two on the track...Enjoyed 14 illustrious seasons with Dallas after chosen in second round of the 1964 NFL draft, retiring in 1977...Made Pro Bowl appearances in each of first 10 seasons while selected All-Pro five times and playing in four Super Bowls...The Cowboys' all-time leader in kickoff returns (26.4 avg.) and interceptions (52) has been commemorated for achievements by the state of Oregon (1983), college football (1986) the University of Oregon (1992), the Portland Interscholastic League (1995) and the NFL (1996).



George Shaw (1951-54) — The two-sport All-American (football and baseball) not only set Oregon's single-season passing record (1,358 yards) and the Pacific Coast Conference total offense record (1,536) in 1954, he led the country in interceptions (13) his first year and total offense his last...Still owns school's single season and career interceptions (18) pinnacle...Passed for 3,088 yards and 17 touchdowns in addition to rushing for 420 yards and nine scores in his career...Was the No. 1 pick in the 1955 NFL draft by Baltimore, accumulating 5,829 yards passing and 41 touchdowns in seven season with the Colts, New York Giants, Minnesota and Denver...Inducted into Oregon's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992.



Jim Shanley (1955-57) — A three-year starter on both sides of the football, led the Ducks in scoring, rushing and receiving various seasons throughout collegiate tenure...Ranked 10th in the country in rushing as a sophomore (711)...Completed career as Oregon's all-time rushing leader (1,887) in addition to compiling 3,188 all-purpose running yards and 144 points...The all-Pacific Coast Conference choice earned Oregon's most valuable player honors for '58 Rose Bowl contingent...Playing in the NFL for one season with Green Bay, was inducted into Oregon Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.



Chris Miller



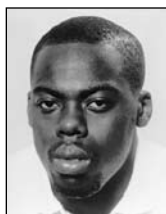
Akili Smith (1997-98) — School's one-season passing leader (3,763 yards and 32 TDs) culminated his brief Oregon tenure earning Pac-10 offensive player-of-the-year plaudits as a senior...Ranks third in league history for touchdown tosses in one season and surpassed the 400-yard passing pinnacle more than any other player (3) in school annals...Racked up 5,148 yards passing, 5,515 yards of total offense and 45 touchdowns in two seasons before rocketing to the third pick in the 1999 NFL draft by Cincinnati...Exited the college ranks by throwing for 456 yards in a Aloha Bowl setback to Colorado...Completed 215 of 461 passes for 2,212 yards and five TDs in four seasons (22 appearances/17 starts) with the Bengals.



Jim Smith (1965-67) — A two-time Pacific-8 all-conference pick and 1967 first-team All-American, led Oregon with three interceptions in 1967...Allowed opposition only 22 catches as a junior...Also an outstanding kick returner, which aided in his selection as team's most valuable player his final season...The 12th overall choice in the 1968 NFL draft, played one season with Washington.



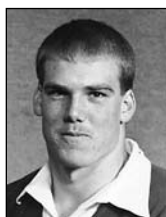
Norm Van Brocklin (1947-48) — Originating Oregon's quarterback legacy, tabbed the school's all-time QB by the Register-Guard...Twice paced the Pacific Coast Conference in passing (1,010 yards in 1948) and punting once (40.1 avg., 1947), ending with 1,949 yards passing..."The Dutchman" led Ducks to their first bowl game in 29 years and 16 wins in 21 games, throwing for 145 yards in the 1949 Cotton Bowl...The 1948 All-American was picked in the fourth round of the 1949 NFL draft by Los Angeles, accumulating 23,611 yards, 173 touchdowns and a 42.9-yard punting average in 12 seasons...The league's three-time passing champion and two-time punting leader led the Rams (1949-57) and Philadelphia (1958-60) to league titles, claiming MVP honors his final year... Proceeded to coach 13 more seasons with Minnesota (1961-67) and Atlanta (1969-74)... Inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Pro Football Hall of Fame and the university's Athletic Hall of Fame.



Kenny Wheaton (1994-96) — Few players have been more revered for one play but few Oregon cornerbacks were any better...Returned 97-yard interception for a touchdown against Washington as a redshirt freshman (1994) to secure the win that catapulted Ducks to their first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years...The two-time second-team All-American and '96 team MVP led the Pac-10 in interceptions as a sophomore (7) before leading team in tackles (73) his junior year...Drawing all-conference acclaim each of his three seasons, the 1996 first-team all-league standout ended his collegiate career with 205 tackles (135 unassisted) and 16 interceptions before becoming first player in program's history to opt for the NFL draft early...The 1997 third-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys played in 22 games over three seasons (1 start, 44 tackles, 1 interception, 2 recovered fumbles) before injuries intervened...Played with Detroit of the Arena Football League in 2002 before signing with Toronto in the Canadian Football League in 2003.



Dave Wilcox (1962-63) — The Boise Junior College transfer made his mark on the collegiate level as an interior lineman despite catching four passes for 57 yards as an end his junior year...Earned third-team All-Coast honors as a senior while named the Ducks' most improved player, yet gained his greatest share of notoriety at the next level...Played a key role in Oregon's Sun Bowl victory in 1963 and was named most valuable lineman in the 1964 Hula Bowl...Drafted in the third round of the NFL draft by San Francisco, accumulated 13 interceptions during an illustrious 11-year professional career in which he played in seven Pro Bowls and was selected all-NFL on five occasions...Earning his way into the University of Oregon Hall of Fame in 1993, he was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame on July 29, 2000.



Gary Zimmerman (1980-83) — The premier offensive lineman in Oregon history as well as one of the NFL's all-time greats completed his collegiate career by being named the Pac-10's top offensive lineman his senior year...The first-team all-conference and All-Coast choice also earned the rare distinction of receiving league player-of-the-week accolades following a 1983 win over California...The 12-year NFL veteran and seven-time Pro Bowl selection was named to the all-NFL first team on five occasions after breaking into the professional ranks with a two-year stint in the USFL...The 1997 NFL offensive lineman of the year accumulated a string of 169 consecutive starting assignments before retiring from the Broncos with a Super Bowl win following the 1998 season.



BOWL TRADITION

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2005

HOLIDAY BOWL



Oklahoma 17, Oregon 14
Dec. 29, 2005
San Diego, Calif.
Attendance: 65,416

An Oklahoma interception deep in its own territory with just over 30 seconds left to play put an end to an Oregon comeback and preserved the Sooners' Holiday Bowl win. Sophomore quarterback Brady Leaf came off the bench midway through the fourth

quarter to rally the Ducks from a 17-7 deficit, completing a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tim Day with 3:30 remaining in the game to pull Oregon within striking distance.

Trailing by only three points, the Ducks' defense held the Big 12 Conference South Division runners-up to three plays and a punt while taking over control of the football on its own 22-yard line with 3:04 left on the clock. Completions of six and 37 yards to running back Terrence Whitehead and a 19-yard pass to freshman running back Jeremiah Johnson positioned Oregon with a chance for its first win over the Sooners in six tries. But rather than play for a game-tying field goal, Leaf's pass to Demetrius Williams inside the Oklahoma 10-yard line couldn't elude linebacker Clint Ingram's leap as Oregon fell short in the post-season for the third straight time.

After struggling in two first-half drives and a third to start the second half, Leaf rebounded to complete 11 of 18 passes for 118 yards in the final 7:13 of the game. In addition, the Oregon defense, led by senior linebacker Anthony Trucks, held the Sooners to only 42 yards of total offense in the final quarter. Trucks completed his career with a game-high 14 tackles, along with one fumble recovery as well as a forced fumble, to be awarded the bowl's defensive player of the game.

But it was a sluggish third quarter that put the Ducks in a bind as Oklahoma controlled the football for just over 10 minutes of the period and capped two of its four drives with touchdowns.

Oregon opened the game strong as starting quarterback Dennis Dixon accounted for 72 of its 116 total yards from the game's first two drives, yet the Ducks could convert the prosperity into only seven points enroute to a 7-3 halftime advantage. Dixon completed eight of 12 passes for 89 yards in the opening 15 minutes.

Oregon	7	0	0	7	—	14	(Coach Mike Bellotti)
Oklahoma	3	0	14	0	—	17	(Coach Bob Stoops)

- OU — Garret Hartley 34 field goal, 8:04, 1st
- ORE — Demetrius Williams 5 run (Paul Martinez kick), 2:58, 1st
- OU — J.D. Runnels 17 pass from Rhett Bomar (Hartley kick), 9:20, 3rd
- OU — Kejuan Jones 8 run (Hartley kick), 3:25, 3rd
- ORE — Tim Day 3 pass from Brady Leaf (Martinez kick), 3:30, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: (ORE) Whitehead, 12-43, Dragich 1-20, Stewart 2-6, D. Williams 1-5, Dixon 9-5, Strong 1-3, Johnson 1-1, Leaf 5-1. (OU) Peterson 23-84, Jones 7-30, Bomar 9-14, Patrick 1-4.

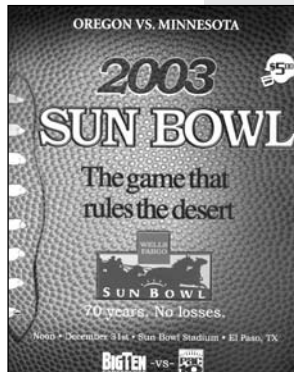
PASSING: (ORE) Leaf 14-24-136-1. Dixon 11-19-107-0, Strong 0-1-0-0. (OU) Bomar 17-30-229-1.

RECEIVING: (ORE) Finley 9-67, Whitehead 6-83, D. Williams 4-27, Day 3-14, Johnson 1-19, Paysinger 1-18, Rosario 1-15. (OU) Kelly 7-79, Iglesias 5-85, Johnson 2-32, Runnels 1-17, Peterson 1-8, Jones 1-8.

Team Statistics	ORE	OU
First Downs	17	19
Rushes-Yards	32-84	40-132
Passes	25-44-1	17-30-1
Passing Yards	243	229
Total Offense	327	361
Punting	8-45.1	7-37.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	10-70
Time of Possession	31:23	28:37

2003

SUN BOWL



Minnesota 31, Oregon 30
Dec. 31, 2003
El Paso, Texas
Attendance: 49,864

The Gophers won the see-saw battle with 23 seconds left when kicker Rhys Lloyd booted a 42-yard field goal on a ball tipped by senior defensive tackle Junior Siavii at the line. The Ducks had taken a 30-28 lead on a 47-yard field goal by

Jared Siegel with 4:16 to play before Minnesota (10-3) drove 55 yards on its ensuing possession to set up Lloyd's winner.

The Ducks used two of their timeouts in the final minute to give the offense and quarterback Kellen Clemens one last chance, but the sophomore starter was intercepted with 10 seconds remaining. Clemens ended with career highs in completions (32), attempts (42) and yards (363), as well as matching one Sun Bowl record with three touchdowns and claiming another pinnacle with a 76.2% completion percentage. Samie Parker ended as game MVP after the school's single-game record-holder broke bowl records for catches (16), yards (200) and touchdown catches (two).

Minnesota, which had ranked third nationally in rushing (293.2 avg.), dominated the ground stats with 241 yards on 55 carries. Laurence Maroney led ball-carriers with 15 carries for 135 yards and a TD for Minnesota, and Thomas Tapeh added three scores.

The game opened with a scoreless first quarter, but the teams combined for a bowl-record 31 points in the second period. Clemens opened the scoring with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Dante Rosario with less than a minute elapsed. Siegel hit a season-high three field goals (30, 32 and 47) to earn top special teams honors while Siavii was honored as the game's top lineman.

Minnesota	0	14	14	3	—	31	(Coach Glen Mason)
Oregon	0	17	7	6	—	30	(Coach Mike Bellotti)

- OU — Dante Rosario 9 run (Jared Siegel kick), 14:06, 2nd
- UM — Thomas Tapeh 1 run (Rys Lloyd kick), 9:50, 2nd
- OU — Samie Parker 17 pass from Kellen Clemens, 8:45, 2nd
- UM — Tapeh 1 run (Lloyd kick), 1:11, 2nd
- OU — Siegel 30 FG, 0:00, 2nd
- OU — Tapeh 6 run (Lloyd kick), 8:38, 3rd
- OU — Parker 40 pass from Clemens (Siegel kick), 3:09, 3rd
- UM — Laurence Maroney 22 run (Lloyd kick), 0:14, 3rd
- OU — Siegel 32 FG, 9:36, 4th
- OU — Siegel 47 FG, 4:16, 4th
- UM — Lloyd 42 FG, 0:23, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Maroney15-131 (UM), Tapeh 13-40 (UM), Barber 16-37 (UM), Whitehead 6-35 (OU), Washington 6-28 (OU).

PASSING — Clemens 32-42-1-363 (OU), Abdul-Khaliq 12-21-0-172 (UM), Fife 1-1-0-13 (OU).

RECEIVING — Parker 16-200 (OU), Hosack 6-107 (UM), Whitehead 5-42 (OU), Williams 4-49 (OU), Rosario 3-36 (OU), Day 3-31 (OU).

Team Statistics	MINN	ORE
First Downs	23	25
Rushes-Yards	55-241	24-77
Passes	21-12-0	44-33-1
Passing Yards	172	376
Total Offense	413	453
Punting	3-38.7	3-29.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties	3-19	5-40
Time of Possession	31:33	28:27



2002

SEATTLE BOWL



Wake Forest 38, Oregon 17
Dec. 30, 2002
Seattle, Wash.
Attendance: 38,241

Attempts to rebound from a disappointing last half of its regular season proved futile as big plays and a ball-control offense contributed to Oregon's first post-season setback in four tries.

After jumping onto the scoreboard first via a Jared Siegel field goal, the Ducks were unable to secure their second first down of the game until staring at a 14-3 deficit in Seahawks Stadium. Despite completing only nine passes, Wake Forest's offense took advantage of maintaining possession of the football for 34:34 while scoring on two of four plays longer than 30 yards to account for a second bowl win over Oregon in 11 years.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Kellen Clemens came off the bench to replace Jason Fife to open the second quarter — responding with his first touchdown pass as a collegian in his most extensive play to date — and helped the Ducks bounce back from an 18-point deficit.

A 43-yard Keenan Howry punt return, followed by the school's career receiving leader's 36-yard run, led to Matt Floberg's lone scoring run of the year to close the gap to 24-17 late in the third quarter. Yet the Oregon offense was unable to take advantage of the momentum as it was limited to only two more first downs the remainder of the afternoon.

Linebackers David Moretti and Kevin Mitchell led the defense with 17 and 15 tackles, respectively, while George Wrihster's five catches propelled him to the top of the school's list for most single-season catches by a tight end ever (41).

Wake Forest	7	14	10	7	— 38	(Coach: Jim Grobe)
Oregon	3	7	7	0	— 17	(Coach: Mike Bellotti)

- UO — Jared Siegel 45 FG, 12:25, 1st
- WF — Ovie Mughelli 1 run (Matt Wisnosky kick), 10:26, 1st
- WF — Jason Anderson 57 pass from James MacPherson (Wisnosky kick), 12:38, 2nd
- WF — MacPherson 1 run (Wisnosky kick), 2:40, 2nd
- UO — Samie Parker 7 pass from Kellen Clemens (Siegel kick), :26, 2nd
- WF — Wisnosky 43 FG, 9:37, 3rd
- UO — Matt Floberg 1 run (Siegel kick), 5:39, 3rd
- WF — Anderson 63 pass from MacPherson (Wisnosky kick), 2:02, 3rd
- WF — Chris Barclay 12 run (Wisnosky kick), 2:48, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Barclay (WF) 19-82, Davis (WF) 9-65, Smith (UO) 18-62, Williams (WF) 16-53, Howry (UO) 1-36.

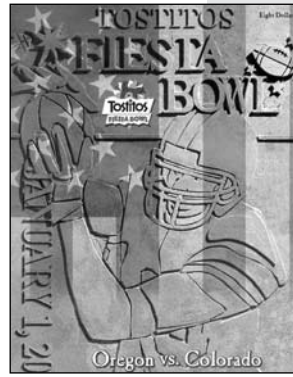
PASSING — MacPherson (WF) 9-16-0-241, Clemens (UO) 19-31-0-161, Fife (UO) 1-10-0-4.

RECEIVING — Howry (UO) 5-50, Wrihster (UO) 5-34, Parker (UO) 4-43, Anderson (WF) 3-157, Landfried (WF) 3-45, Davis (WF) 2-27, Floberg (UO) 2-21, Willis (UO) 2-16.

Team Statistics	WF	UO
First Downs	23	13
Rushes-Yards	256	125
Passes	16-9-0	41-20-0
Passing Yards	241	165
Total Offense	497	290
Punting	5-48.4	6-50.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties	3-15	2-10
Time of Possession	34:34	25:26

2002

FIESTA BOWL



Oregon 38, Colorado 16
Jan. 1, 2002
Tempe, Ariz.
Attendance: 74,118

Joey Harrington threw for four touchdowns and Steve Smith intercepted a bowl-record three passes as No. 2 Oregon pounded No. 3 Colorado in the 31st Fiesta Bowl.

Heisman Trophy finalist Harrington became the first Pac-10 quarterback to lead his team to three bowl wins, and ended his career third at Oregon in passing yards (6,911) and touchdowns (59).

After a first-quarter Buffalo touchdown, the Ducks scored 38 consecutive points. The game's offensive MVP led the charge with a 28-yard scoring strike to Keenan Howry and a season-long 79-yard TD pass to Samie Parker on subsequent drives. The latter marked Oregon's longest scoring play in bowl history and tied for the longest pass in Fiesta Bowl history. On the ground, Maurice Morris brought the crowd to its feet in the second half with a dazzling 49-yard touchdown scamper though a half-dozen would-be tacklers, as he rolled off the back of another. His 89 rushing yards at game's end also made him the first back in Oregon history to run for 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons (1,049). Freshman kicker Jared Siegel also booted a career-long 47-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Colorado tried its luck in the air in the second half, and salvaged a couple of late scores to avoid the biggest defeat in Fiesta Bowl history. The Duck defense held the Buffalo rushers to a combined 49 yards — far below their previous 228.5 avg. that ranked eighth nationally. Wesly Mallard and Dave Moretti led the Duck defenders with 13 and 11 tackles, respectively, while Smith earned the game's top defensive award.

Oregon	7	14	7	10	— 38	(Coach: Mike Bellotti)
Colorado	7	0	0	9	— 16	(Coach: Gary Barnett)

- CU — Brandon Drumm 1 run (Brougham kick), 6:26, 1st
- UO — Keenan Howry 28 pass from Joey Harrington (Siegel kick), 3:48, 1st
- UO — Samie Parker 79 pass from Harrington (Siegel kick), 3:13, 2nd
- UO — Onterio Smith 6 pass from Harrington (Siegel kick), 2:29, 2nd
- UO — Maurice Morris 49 run (Siegel kick), 12:33, 3rd
- UO — Siegel 47 FG, 12:03, 4th
- UO — Justin Peelle 4 pass from Harrington (Siegel kick), 9:38, 4th
- CU — Flores 39 FG, 5:47, 4th
- CU — Daniel Graham 4 pass from Craig Ochs (kick failed), :18, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Morris (UO) 11-89, O. Smith (UO) 14-51, Brown (CU) 9-30, Johnson (CU) 8-24, Purify (CU) 6-19.

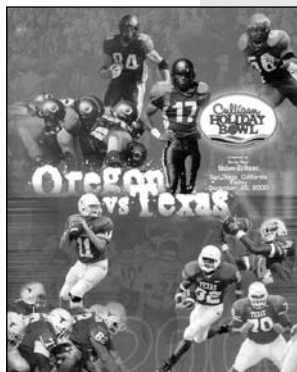
PASSING — Harrington (UO) 28-42-1-350. Pesavento (CU) 11-27-2-139, Ochs (CU) 13-20-1-140.

RECEIVING — Graham (CU) 10-89, Parker (UO) 9-162, Willis (UO) 6-62, Peelle (UO) 5-66, McCoy (CU) 5-66, Johnson (CU) 3-50, Brunson (CU) 3-35, Howry (UO) 3-33.

Team Statistics	UO	CU
First Downs	20	22
Rushes-Yards	150	49
Passes	42-28-1	47-24-3
Passing Yards	350	279
Total Offense	500	328
Punting	5-36.2	5-40.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties	8-74	8-55
Time of Possession	31:05	28:55

2000

HOLIDAY BOWL



Oregon 35, Texas 30
Dec. 29, 2000
San Diego, Calif.
Attendance: 63,278

The Oregon defense limited Texas to only 88 yards total offense in the second half while denying the 12th-ranked Longhorns access to the end zone on their final three possessions of the game to cap the Ducks' first 10-win season in school history.

Quarterback Joey Harrington became only the third player in Holiday Bowl history to run, pass and be on the receiving end of a touchdown toss in the same game as he helped ignite Oregon's fourth-quarter comeback for the fifth time of the season. For his efforts, he was named offensive player of the game.

The Pac-10 co-champions relied on big plays to grab a 14-0 advantage in the opening 13 minutes, but were fortunate to trail by only 21-14 after a blocked punt with 1:11 remaining before the half. However defensive back Ryan Mitchell initiated the momentum swing with his team's second of four interceptions.

Tailback Maurice Morris knotted the score at 21-21 with his longest scoring reception of the season while Allan Amundson came off the bench to set up a go-ahead score with his longest run of his career (36 yards) to provide a brief edge.

After Texas returned the ensuing kickoff into the end zone, Oregon put together an eight-play, 68-yard drive for the winning tally but couldn't rest easy until the final pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Cornerback Rashad Bauman halted one drive with an interception at the Ducks' 16-yard line with just over a minute remaining to play to go along with his six tackles to earn defensive player-of-the-game honors. Outside linebacker Garrett Sabol led all tacklers with 12 stops.

Texas	0	21	0	9	-30	(Coach: Mack Brown)
Oregon	14	0	7	14	-35	(Coach: Mike Bellotti)

- UO — Justin Peelle 1 pass from Joey Harrington (Frankel kick), 8:35, 1st
- UO — Harrington 18 pass from Keenan Howry (Frankel kick), 2:19, 1st
- UT — Hodges Mitchell 3 run (Stockton kick), 10:39, 2nd
- UT — Chris Simms 4 run (Stockton kick), 4:14, 2nd
- UT — Greg Brown 23 interception return (Stockton kick), 3:46, 2nd
- UO — Maurice Morris 55 pass from Harrington (Frankel kick), 12:32, 3rd
- UO — Harrington 9 run (Frankel kick), 9:43, 4th
- UT — Victor Ike 93 kickoff return (Stockton kick), 9:25, 4th
- UO — Jason Willis 4 run (Frankel kick), 5:46, 4th
- UT — Team safety

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Morris (UO) 26-82, Amundson (UO) 5-48, Mitchell (UT) 17-41.

PASSING — Harrington (UO) 19-30-1-273, Simms (UT) 17-33-4-245.

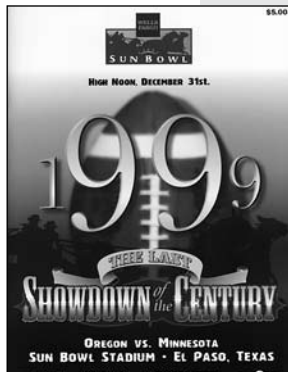
RECEIVING — Morris (UO) 5-104, Healy (UT) 5-98, Howry (UO) 5-59, Peelle (UO) 4-48; Johnson (UT) 4-42; Willis (UO) 3-33.

Team Statistics

	UT	UO
First Downs	19	21
Rushes-Yards	31-54	40-129
Passes	33-17-4	32-20-1
Passing Yards	245	291
Total Offense	299	420
Punting	3-42.3	5-32.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties	6-55	6-50
Time of Possession	28:09	31:51

1999

SUN BOWL



Oregon 24, Minnesota 20
Dec. 31, 1999
El Paso, Texas
Attendance: 48,757

Joey Harrington completed a 10-yard scoring pass to Keenan Howry with only 1:32 remaining to play to lead Oregon to the Pac-10's lone post-season triumph in five tries.

No. 12 Minnesota grabbed a 20-17 advantage on the first play of the final period with its third touchdown pass of the afternoon before the Ducks came from behind in the closing minutes for the fourth time this season. Harrington, who remained unbeaten in his fourth career start, waited until 7:28 remained on the clock before engineering Oregon's longest scoring drive of the season, capping a 12-play, 87-yard drive in 5:56 with his lone touchdown toss of the day. The Portland sophomore, who had previously run for a pair of scores, connected on four of five aerials on the decisive series, including a fourth-down strike for 23 yards to Tony Hartley to keep the drive alive.

Yet it wasn't until a Dietrich Moore quarterback sack and Saul Patu fumble recovery that the Ducks could breathe easier. The Ducks' defense limited the nation's 11th-ranked rushing offense to only 96 yards, while the Oregon offense wore down the opposition that tied for eighth in the country in scoring defense. Peter Sirmon led all Oregon defenders with 16 tackles while Moore and Matt Smith each took part in two quarterback sacks.

Michael Fletcher picked off one of two interceptions and added a 16-yard punt return to set up Oregon's 37-yard field goal.

Minnesota	7	0	6	7	-20	(Coach: Glen Mason)
Oregon	0	7	10	7	-24	(Coach: Mike Bellotti)

- UM — R. Johnson 1 pass from B. Cockerham (Nystrom kick), 3:52, 1st
- UO — Joey Harrington 5 run (Nathan Villegas kick), 1:11, 2nd
- UM — Arland Bruce 38 pass from Cockerham (kick failed), 12:42, 3rd
- UO — Harrington 1 run (Villegas kick), 8:04, 3rd
- UO — Villegas 37 FG, 3:11, 3rd
- UM — Johnson 7 pass from Cockerham (Nystrom kick), 14:56, 4th
- UO — Keenan Howry 10 pass from Harrington (Villegas kick), 1:32, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Droughns 21-95 (UO), Hamner (UM) 20-64, Ho-Ching (UO) 9-56, Cockerham (UM) 12-26.

PASSING — Cockerham (UM) 19-37-2-257, Harrington (UO) 20-43-0-232.

RECEIVING — Hartley (UO) 7-113, Johnson (UM), 7-54, Leverson (UM) 6-126, Howry (UO) 3-54.

Team Statistics

	MINN	UO
First Downs	19	22
Rushes-Yards	35-96	39-156
Passes	37-19-2	43-20-0
Passing Yards	257	232
Total Offense	353	388
Punting	7-46.1	8-40.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties	5-58	4-25
Time of Possession	24:35	35:25



1998

ALOHA BOWL



Colorado 51, Oregon 43
Dec. 25, 1998
Honolulu, Hawaii
Attendance: 38,803

Oregon's 22-point fourth-quarter rally was not enough to overcome a season-high six turnovers and opponent's big plays as it dropped its second post-season bid to the Buffaloes in four years.

Colorado returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a score to pace a 17-point first-quarter outburst in a game that established a Pac-10 post-season record for most total points by two teams.

Trailing 44-14 midway through the third quarter, the Ducks converted four of their next five drives into touchdowns before a fourth-down pass from Akili Smith to Bobby Nero fell incomplete with only 2:19 remaining in the game. Smith capped a brilliant senior season by throwing for the fourth-highest single-game total in school history, earning the game's co-MVP honors. Tailback Derien Latimer, making only his fourth start of the year, tied an Aloha Bowl record by running for three scores as Oregon accumulated 308 yards total offense in the second half against a squad which ended the year ranked 13th in the country in total defense (296.0 avg.).

Smith struggled to complete only eight of 21 passes in the first half before returning to form to pinpoint 16 of 25 aerials for 290 yards in the final 30 minutes. Wide receivers Damon Griffin and Donald Haynes became the school's first tandem in two years to each accumulate better than 100 yards receiving.

The Ducks' defense played deceptively well, led by senior linebacker Chris Vandiver's 15 tackles. Colorado was limited to 130 yards of offense in the second half.

Colorado	17	20	7	7	— 51 (Coach: Rick Neuheisel)
Oregon	0	14	7	22	— 43 (Coach: Mike Bellotti)

- CU — Brian Kelly 93 kickoff return (Jeremy Aldrich kick), 14:43, 1st
- CU — Aldrich 48 FG, 6:36, 1st
- CU — Javon Green 5 pass from Mike Moschetti (Aldrich kick), 2:10, 1st
- UO — Derien Latimer 11 run (Nathan Villegas kick), 13:23, 2nd
- CU — Marcus Stiggers 58 pass from Moschetti (Aldrich kick), 12:19, 2nd
- CU — Aldrich 41 FG, 10:00, 2nd
- UO — Latimer 4 run (Villegas kick), 7:11, 2nd
- CU — Darrin Chiaverini 72 pass (Aldrich kick), 6:53, 2nd
- CU — Aldrich 23 FG, 00:02, 2nd
- CU — Damon Wheeler 52 fumble return (Aldrich kick), 10:39, 3rd
- UO — Jed Weaver 9 pass from Akili Smith (Villegas kick), 7:31, 3rd
- UO — Latimer 1 run (Villegas kick), 13:34, 4th
- CU — Daniel Graham 20 pass from Moschetti (Aldrich kick), 10:45, 4th
- UO — Smith 1 run (Villegas kick), 7:13, 4th
- UO — Donald Haynes 42 pass from Smith (Bobby Nero pass), 5:55, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Cherrington (CU) 10-92, Latimer (UO) 19-74.

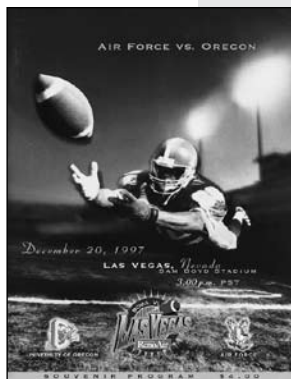
PASSING — Smith (UO) 24-46-1-456, Moschetti (CU) 11-23-0-213.

RECEIVING — Griffin (UO) 8-146, Haynes (UO) 7-148, Chiaverini (CU) 3-96, Stiggers (CU) 3-81, Nero (UO) 3-63, Weaver (UO) 3-45.

Team Statistics	CU	UO
First Downs	13	27
Rushes-Yards	35-176	35-79
Passes	24-12-0	46-24-1
Passing Yards	221	456
Total Offense	397	535
Punting	6-51.5	4-48.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	5-5
Penalties	8-75	4-30
Time of Possession	26:42	33:18

1997

LAS VEGAS BOWL



Oregon 41, Air Force 13
Dec. 20, 1997
Las Vegas, Nev.
Attendance: 21,514

An explosive Oregon offense put together its most potent display of the year while a maligned defense stuffed the nation's ninth-best rushing attack to pace its first post-season triumph in eight years over 23rd-ranked Air Force.

The Ducks tallied touchdowns on their first two plays from scrimmage and ate up less than a minute off the clock on each of their five offensive touchdowns. Pat Johnson accounted for his first of two scores on a bomb from Akili Smith to open the barrage and Saladin McCullough rambled for his longest run as a collegian to help seize the early momentum.

Meanwhile, an inspired defense which came into the game yielding over 440 yards per game, dismantled the Falcons' option attack and limited them to a season-low 211 yards total offense. The Ducks' defenders were so dominating that they refused to allow the cadets to cross midfield until the second quarter and thwarted a second attempt into Oregon territory with a Jaiya Figueras interception.

Adding to the team victory was a blocked punt by true freshman Garrett Sabol midway through the second period, resulting in a Kevin Parker recovery in the end zone and a 19-0 Oregon lead. The victors accumulated 313 of their season-high 583 yards total offense during the game's first 30 minutes against a contingent ranked third in the country in scoring defense (12.4 avg.) and 10th in total defense (289.3 avg.).

Jason Maas came off the bench to throw for three touchdowns and scrambled for 28 yards that kept a drive alive before concluding with Tony Hartley's score 28 seconds before halftime.

Yet it was Johnson who was named the games most valuable player after accumulating 272 all-purpose yards.

Peter Sirmon ended the day with 11 tackles and Michael Fletcher added nine as the defenders limited Air Force to only three first downs and 92 yards total offense in the second half.

Oregon	13	13	8	7	— 41 (Coach: Mike Bellotti)
Air Force	0	0	13	0	— 13 (Coach: Fisher DeBerry)

- UO — Pat Johnson 69 pass from Akili Smith (Josh Frankel kick), 14:42, 1st
- UO — Saladin McCullough 76 run (kick failed), 12:54, 1st
- UO — Kevin Parker 0 punt return (kick failed), 8:33, 2nd
- UO — Tony Hartley 7 pass from Jason Maas (Joshua Smith kick), :28, 2nd
- AF — Blane Morgan 1 run (Alex Wright kick), 8:29, 3rd
- UO — Hartley 21 pass from Maas (Blake Spence pass), 4:55, 3rd
- AF — Bryce Fisher 45 fumble return (pass failed), :43, 3rd
- UO — Johnson 78 pass from Maas (J. Smith kick), 14:50, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — McCullough (UO) 17-150, Singleton (AF) 13-66, Maas (UO) 5-40, Latimer (UO) 5-30.

PASSING — Maas (UO) 9-15-0-188, A. Smith (UO) 4-10-1-87, Morgan (AF) 6-19-1-59.

RECEIVING — Johnson (UO) 5-169, Hartley (UO) 3-35, Spence (UO) 2-59, Newman (AF) 2-29.

Team Statistics	UO	AF
First Downs	22	11
Rushes-Yards	43-266	41-152
Passes	30-16-1	21-6-1
Passing Yards	317	59
Total Offense	583	211
Punting	6-38.7	10-36.6
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties	19-166	7-57
Time of Possession	30:18	29:42

1996

COTTON BOWL



Colorado 38, Oregon 6
Jan. 1, 1996
Dallas, Texas
Attendance: 58,214

Oregon's inability to capitalize on some early scoring opportunities proved costly and the seventh-ranked Buffaloes were able to break the game open with a few big plays of their own in the third quarter as the Ducks again returned home empty from their second straight New Year's Day bowl appearance.

At times it appeared the Ducks almost had as much trouble navigating the unfavorable weather conditions as it did the Colorado defense, which held Oregon to 139 yards under its total offensive average, but that couldn't account for the five turnovers which directly led to a trio of Colorado touchdowns. No one miscue had a bigger effect on the game's outcome as a 95-yard interception return for a second-quarter score after junior quarterback Tony Graziani had driven the Ducks to the nine-yard line.

Pacific-10 Conference all-purpose running leader Ricky Whittle returned the opening kickoff 63 yards to the Colorado 26-yard line but the Ducks were unable to advance beyond the eight-yard line and were forced to settle for a Joshua Smith field goal. Moments later, linebacker Rich Ruhl picked off a John Hessler pass to present Oregon with another golden opportunity but another stalled drive resulted in the Ducks' 33-yard three-pointer.

Little was it known that 12th-ranked Oregon would be able to penetrate the 20-yard line only once more prior to the closing seconds of the contest.

The Ducks' defense proved to be up to the task against the nation's sixth-best offense, providing the offense with field position inside the midfield stripe two more times after taking a 6-0 lead and kept Oregon within striking distance at halftime. But a 19-point explosion in the third quarter in less than eight minutes proved to be too much to overcome.

Oregon's defenders were victimized by a 62-yard pass play and another 55-yard run to set up a pair of scores and account for almost half of Colorado's 313 offensive yards. Sophomore Kenny Wheaton added his fifth interception of the year and cornerback Ronnie Gipson recovered one fumble for a unit paced by Troy Bailey's and Brian Collins' seven tackles.

Oregon	6	0	0	0	—	6	(Coach: Mike Bellotti)
Colorado	0	13	19	6	—	38	(Coach: Rick Neuheisel)

- UO — Joshua Smith 25 FG, 12:53, 1st
- UO — Smith 33 FG, 8:33, 1st
- CU — John Hessler 1 run (Neil Voskeritchian kick), 14:56, 2nd
- CU — Marcus Washington 95 interception return, (kick failed), 6:31, 2nd
- CU — Matt Lepsis 2 pass from Hessler (Voskeritchian kick), 13:37, 3rd
- CU — Herchell Troutman 6 run (run failed), 8:40, 3rd
- CU — Phil Savoy 12 pass from Hessler (kick blocked), 5:42, 3rd
- CU — Ayyub Abdul-Rahmaan 5 run (kick blocked), 1:11, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Troutman (CU) 13-100, Whittle (UO) 12-50, Parker (UO) 3-43.

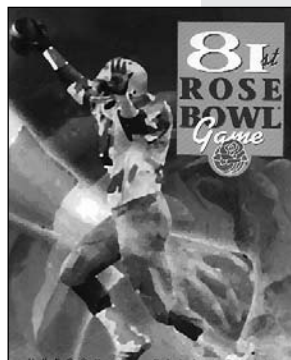
PASSING — Hessler (CU) 11-26-2-115, Graziani (UO) 19-37-2-113.

RECEIVING — Whittle (UO) 4-18, Savoy (CU) 3-29, McLemore (UO) 3-26, Kidd (CU) 2-73, Hodge (UO) 2-33.

Team Statistics	UO	CU
First Downs	16	16
Rushes-Yards	29-105	41-170
Passes	44-21-2	27-12-2
Passing Yards	162	143
Total Offense	267	313
Punting	5-38.4	4-28.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties	8-67	6-41
Time of Possession	30:01	29:59

1995

ROSE BOWL



Penn State 38, Oregon 20
Jan. 2, 1995
Pasadena, Calif.
Attendance: 102,247

Oregon wasn't satisfied with just advancing to the Rose Bowl, not intimidated by facing an unbeaten opponent supposedly armed with the best offense in history nor awed by the largest crowd ever to watch the Ducks play football. And, when it was over, Oregon proved it truly belonged in Pasadena.

The Ducks represented its league for the first time in 37 years in the post-season game reserved for the champion and no Pacific-10 Conference sympathizer was embarrassed to have Oregon as its emissary. The Ducks' offense pushed second-ranked Penn State around for 501 yards and its defense lived up to its advance billing.

It was Oregon's resolve that was tested when All-America tailback Ki-Jana Carter streaked 83 yards on Penn State's first offensive play to saddle the Ducks with an early 7-0 deficit. It didn't take Oregon long to knot the score and senior quarterback Danny O'Neil's second touchdown pass of the day brought the Ducks back to a 14-14 stalemate following linebacker Reggie Jordan's interception of Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins.

Oregon's offense was not appreciably scuttled throughout the game. O'Neil contributed in some form to 13 Rose Bowl records, including individual marks for passes attempted and completed and yardage through the air.

Penn State led the nation in offense with a 520-yard average, but was held below that figure by Gang Green, the acronym for Oregon's aggressive defense. The Big Ten Conference champion scored all three second-half touchdowns after taking possession in Oregon territory.

O'Neil's record day resulted in tight end Josh Wilcox catching 11 passes and flanker Cristin McLemore 10 more.

Penn State	7	7	14	10	—	38	(Coach: Joe Paterno)
Oregon	7	0	7	6	—	20	(Coach: Rich Brooks)

- PS — Ki-Jana Carter 83 run (Brett Conway kick), 10:50, 1st
- UO — Josh Wilcox 1 pass from Danny O'Neil (Matt Belden kick), 10:05, 1st
- PS — Brian Milne 1 run (Conway kick), 1:26, 2nd
- UO — Cristin McLemore 17 pass from O'Neil (Belden kick), 4:54, 3rd
- PS — Carter 17 run (Conway kick), 3:53, 3rd
- PS — Carter 3 run (Conway kick), 2:01, 3rd
- PS — Conway 43 FG, 5:43, 4th
- PS — Jon Witman 9 run (Michael Barninger kick), 4:24, 4th
- UO — Ricky Whittle 3 run (pass failed), 2:44, 4th

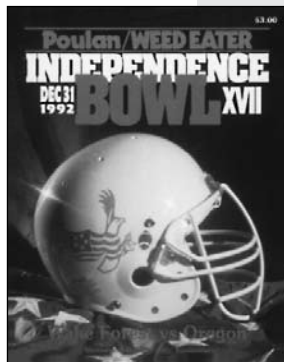
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Carter (PS) 21-156, Whittle (UO) 12-45, Milne (PS) 9-36.

PASSING — O'Neil (UO) 41-61-2-456, Collins (PS) 19-30-1-200.

RECEIVING — Wilcox (UO) 11-135, McLemore (UO) 10-90, Engram (PS) 5-52, Scott (PS) 4-41.

Team Statistics	PS	UO
First Downs	22	27
Rushes-Yards	39-228	31-45
Passes	31-20-1	61-41-2
Passing Yards	202	456
Total Offense	430	501
Punting	6-41.7	6-42.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties	5-37	6-52
Time of Possession	29:18	30:42



**1992
INDEPENDENCE
BOWL**

**Wake Forest 39, Oregon 35
Dec. 31, 1992
Shreveport, La.
Attendance: 31,337**

Oregon's third consecutive post-season game went down to the wire, but Wake Forest wound up in the winner's photo on the strength of a fourth-quarter stretch run in the first-ever meeting between the

intersectional rivals.

The Ducks appeared to be clicking on all cylinders for the game's first 35 minutes, sprinting to a 29-10 advantage after Oregon's defense scored for the second time during the warm afternoon. The Demon Deacons had been victimized by five turnovers and the Ducks had taken full benefit.

Even though Wake Forest needed less than three minutes to post a 7-0 lead, Oregon scored 29 of the game's next 32 points, taking the lead when cornerback Herman O'Berry picked the pocket of tailback Ned Moultrie and dashed 24 yards for the score.

Oregon appeared to be cruising early in the second half. The Ducks realized no points from still another defensive gem by O'Berry, his seventh interception of the year, but cornerback Alex Molden duplicated it moments later and literally walked the eight yards to the end zone.

However, the shift in momentum after that was dramatic. Oregon's offense went dry and Wake Forest cruised to scores on four straight possessions to take control.

Quarterback Danny O'Neil hit 24 of 40 passes for 227 yards, but the Ducks managed just 112 yards rushing and not many after Sean Burwell's 40-yard scamper early in the game.

O'Berry was honored as the game's outstanding defensive player after two fumble recoveries and an interception. End Romeo Bandison also enjoyed an outstanding performance with two quarterback sacks and two other tackles for minus yardage among his six total tackles.

Oregon	13	9	7	6—35	(Coach: Rich Brooks)
Wake Forest	7	3	14	15—39	(Coach: Bill Dooley)

- WF — John Leach 1 run (Mike Green kick), 12:33, 1st
- UO — Sean Burwell 40 run (Tommy Thompson kick), 9:21, 1st
- UO — Herman O'Berry 24 fumble recovery (pass failed), 1:08, 1st
- WF — Green 38 FG, 11:01, 2nd
- UO — Vince Ferry 4 pass from Danny O'Neil (Thompson kick), 4:03, 2nd
- UO — Thompson 48 FG, :47, 2nd
- UO — Alex Molden 8 interception return (Thompson kick), 9:43, 3rd
- WF — Ned Moultrie 1 run (Green kick), 3:54, 3rd
- WF — Todd Dixon 30 pass from Keith West (Green kick), :45, 3rd
- WF — Dixon 61 pass from Bobby Jones (Leach pass from West), 12:02, 4th
- WF — Leach 6 run (Green kick), 5:19, 4th
- UO — Ronnie Harris 10 pass from O'Neil (pass failed), 1:05, 4th

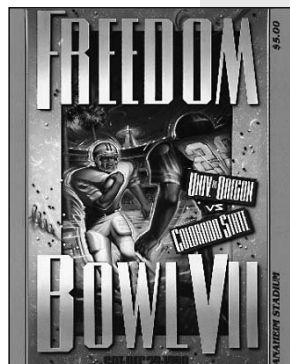
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Leach (WF) 21-116, Moultrie (WF) 11-60, Burwell (UO) 11-48, Whittle (UO) 7-27.

PASSING — West (WF) 15-27-3-262, O'Neil (UO) 24-40-1-227.

RECEIVING — Harris (UO) 6-74, Dixon (WF) 5-166, Burwell (UO) 5-39, Mills (WF) 4-83.

Team Statistics	UO	WF
First Downs	17	18
Rushes-Yards	32-112	49-193
Passes	40-24-1	29-16-3
Passing Yards	323	227
Total Offense	339	516
Punting	7-35.9	4-39.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties	6-55	11-108
Time of Possession	29:25	30:35



**1990
FREEDOM BOWL**

**Colorado State 32, Oregon 31
Dec. 29, 1990
Anaheim, Calif.
Attendance: 41,450**

Oregon's two-point conversion attempt with just over one minute left in the game fell inches short to prevent consecutive rallies to post-season victories in the Ducks' first-ever consecutive bowl trips.

Mistakes haunted the Ducks throughout, exemplified by Colorado State's five points to take the lead while limited to five yards and no first downs in the third quarter. Despite that, Oregon remained in position to win the game in the closing minutes behind the arm of quarterback Bill Musgrave, Oregon's bowl MVP for the second straight year.

Musgrave directed a 79-yard drive with the help of third-down completions of 31 and 21 yards to Joe Reitzug, culminating when freshman tailback Sean Burwell plunged for the score with 61 seconds left. But, Musgrave's completed conversion pass to senior flanker Michael McClellan was stopped short of the end zone.

Musgrave threw for the second-highest total in the Freedom Bowl's seven-year history and his record-tying 29 completions were one of the game's 15 records set or tied by Oregon, which also included McClellan's receptions and 46-yard kickoff return.

However, the Ducks' offense mustered only seven yards rushing and three fumbles, a muffed punt attempt and a costly penalty for roughing the passer led to 25 of the Rams' 32 points. Oregon's chance to win was made possible by Marcus Woods' block of a Colorado State extra point with just under five minutes to play in front of a bowl-record 17,500 Oregon partisans.

Sophomore inside linebacker Joe Farwell led the defense, accumulating 12 unassisted tackles among his game-high 15 stops.

Colorado State	7	7	5	13—32	(Coach: Earle Bruce)
Oregon	7	10	0	14—31	(Coach: Rich Brooks)

- CS — Mike Gimenez 1 run (Mike Brown kick), 8:36, 1st
- UO — Anthony Jones 16 pass from Bill Musgrave (Gregg McCallum kick), 2:37, 1st
- UO — McCallum 23 FG, 11:56, 2nd
- CS — Tony Alford 1 run (Brown kick), 8:01, 2nd
- UO — Sean Burwell 3 pass from Musgrave (McCallum kick), :23, 2nd
- CS — Safety, Bud Bowie recovered fumble in end zone, 7:24, 3rd
- CS — Brown 35 FG, 2:23, 3rd
- UO — Michael McClellan 44 pass from Musgrave (Burwell pass from Musgrave), 14:24, 4th
- CS — Greg Primus 49 pass from Gimenez (Brown kick), 12:21, 4th
- CS — Todd Yert 52 run (kick blocked), 4:59, 4th
- UO — Burwell 1 run (pass failed), 1:01, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Yert (CS) 12-94, Copeland (CS) 8-44, Alford (CS) 14-42, Burwell (UO) 12-20.

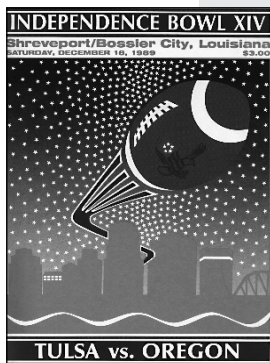
PASSING — Musgrave (UO) 47-29-0-392, Gimenez (CS) 10-5-1-73, Verdugo (CS) 5-3-0-35.

RECEIVING — McClellan (UO) 9-148, Burwell (UO) 7-54, Reitzug (UO) 5-97, Primus (CS) 2-63, Harris (UO) 2-37, Jones (UO) 2-35, Yert (CS) 2-18, Lidner (CS) 2-17, Kelemen (UO) 2-11.

Team Statistics	UO	CSU
First Downs	21	16
Rushes-Yards	26-7	49-196
Passes	47-29-0	15-8-1
Passing Yards	392	108
Total Offense	399	304
Punting	3-38.3	6-34.7
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	2-0
Penalties	7-60	5-47
Time of Possession	30:14	29:46

1989

INDEPENDENCE BOWL



Oregon 27, Tulsa 24
Dec. 16, 1989
Shreveport, La.
Attendance: 30,333

Junior quarterback Bill Musgrave directed Oregon to 17 points in the final 18 minutes and sophomore kicker Gregg McCallum provided the clincher with a 20-yard

field goal with 3:07 remaining to rally the Ducks to victory in their first bowl appearance in 26 years.

Trailing by 24-10 late in the third quarter, Musgrave capped a 54-yard scoring drive with his second touchdown pass of the night, a nine-yard strike to junior wide receiver Joe Reitzug. The bowl's offensive player of the game completed five of six passes for 53 yards during the key drive. Musgrave then put the finishing touches on the Ducks' next possession with the first rushing touchdown of his career to forge a 24-24 tie.

Oregon's defense played a major role in the comeback, limiting the golden Hurricane to 102 yards total offense in the second half and holding Tulsa on fourth down to set up McCallum's winning field goal.

Senior cornerback Chris Oldham picked off a pair of interceptions to earn defensive player of the game honors and linebacker Mark Kearns added 11 tackles to his one fumble recovery. Sophomore defensive end Matt LaBounty secured the 14th annual Independence Bowl victory with a 26-yard quarterback sack with 2:12 remaining.

The error-prone Ducks dug themselves a 17-10 halftime deficit after Tulsa returned a blocked punt for a touchdown 22 seconds before the intermission. The Hurricane, who earlier had capitalized on a first-quarter Oregon interception, then scored on its second drive of the second half before Oregon was able to mount its resurgence in cold and windy conditions that dropped to 29 degrees at kickoff.

Oregon	3	7	7	10	— 27	(Coach: Rich Brooks)
Tulsa	7	10	7	0	— 24	(Coach: Dave Rader)

- TU — Brent Adams 1 run (Dave Fuess kick), 7:44, 1st
- UO — Gregg McCallum 29 FG, 1:25, 1st
- UO — Tony Hargain 20 pass from Bill Musgrave (McCallum kick), 6:56, 2nd
- TU — Fuess 26 FG, 2:15, 2nd
- TU — Derrick Williams 21 blocked punt return (Fuess kick), 0:22, 2nd
- TU — Adams 1 run (Fuess kick), 5:50, 3rd
- UO — Joe Reitzug 9 pass from Musgrave (McCallum kick), 2:05, 3rd
- UO — Musgrave 1 run (McCallum kick), 12:38, 4th
- UO — McCallum 20 FG, 3:07, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Loville (UO) 20-82, Adams (TU) 26-72, Obee (UO) 2-34.

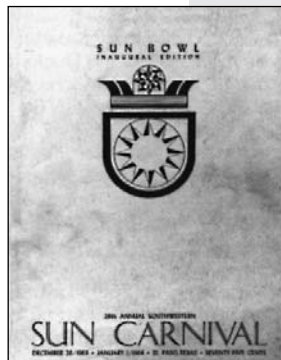
PASSING — Musgrave (UO) 39-22-2-320, Rubley (TU) 34-17-2-183.

RECEIVING — Reitzug (UO) 6-121, Hargain (UO) 5-100, McVey (TU) 4-47.

Team Statistics	UO	TU
First Downs	16	14
Rushes-Yards	36-140	36-70
Passes	40-23-2	34-17-2
Passing Yards	320	183
Total Offense	460	253
Punting	3-23.5	5-34.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties	5-49	1-15
Time of Possession	29:25	30:35

1963

SUN BOWL



Oregon 21, SMU 14
Dec. 31, 1963
El Paso, Texas
Attendance: 18,646

Oregon rode the arm of quarterback Bob Berry in the first half and then relied on its defense in the final two quarters to preserve the Ducks' first bowl victory in 47 years in the 29th Sun Bowl contest.

Playing without two-time All-American Mel Renfro due to a wrist injury, the nation's fourth-ranked offense vaulted Oregon out to a 21-0 halftime advantage, thanks in part to a pair of H.D. Murphy interceptions. But it was the SMU offense which seized the limelight after the intermission, completing 17 of 28 passes in the final 30 minutes while the Mustangs' defense limited the Ducks to only four first downs during that same span.

Murphy set up Oregon's first score with a 49-yard interception return in the first quarter, capped by Dennis Keller's nine-yard run. Murphy's second theft thwarted a potential SMU scoring drive on the Ducks' three-yard line.

Berry's pinpoint spirals earned him the game's most valuable player honors as he connected with Dick Imwalle and Paul Burleson for second-quarter scoring passes of 23 and 20 yards, respectively.

Defensive back Ron Martin played a major role in the final touchdown, recovering a Mustang fumble at Oregon's 36 before the Ducks' junior signal-caller led his team into the end zone with less than a minute remaining before the half.

Oregon's defense was up to the task of slowing SMU's comeback in the third quarter, halting drives at the two and 21-yard line. However, the Mustangs' John Roderick caught a pair of touchdown passes in the final 10 minutes to keep his team's hopes alive. The Ducks' victory was finally secured when a SMU onside kick rolled out of bounds with 24 seconds to play.

SMU	0	0	0	14	— 14	(Coach: Hayden Fry)
Oregon	7	14	0	0	— 21	(Coach: Len Casanova)

- UO — Dennis Keller 9 run (Buck Corey kick), 5:23, 1st
- UO — Dick Imwalle 23 pass from Bob Berry (Herm Meister kick), 6:20, 2nd
- UO — Paul Burleson 20 pass from Berry (Meister kick), :58, 2nd
- SM — John Roderick 3 pass from Danny Thomas (pass failed), 9:29, 4th
- SM — Roderick 7 pass from Mac White (White run), :24, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — White (SMU) 10-60, Murphy (UO) 3-49, Keller (UO) 13-40.

PASSING — Thomas (SMU), 26-15-2-188, Berry (UO) 26-11-1-146.

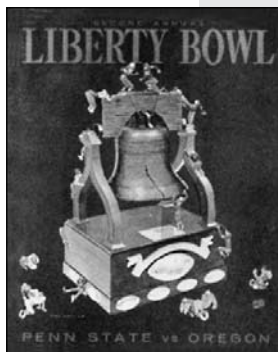
RECEIVING — Jernigan (SMU) 7-112, Roderick (SMU) 5-61, Imwalle (UO) 3-57, Hill (UO) 3-27.

Team Statistics	SMU	UO
First Downs	20	16
Rushes-Yards	35-145	41-153
Passes	34-18-4	28-12-1
Passing Yards	232	166
Total Offense	377	319
Punting	4-39.3	7-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties	5-38	7-79



1960

LIBERTY BOWL



**Penn State 41, Oregon 12
Dec. 17, 1960
Philadelphia, Pa.
Attendance: 16,624**

Penn State's scoring barrages in the second and fourth quarter proved to be too much for the Ducks to overcome as the Nittany Lions successfully defended their Liberty Bowl title in the second-annual contest.

Quarterback Dick Hoak didn't appear to let the 30-degree temperatures and three-foot snowbanks along the sidelines bother him, running for two Penn State touchdowns and passing for a third to account for Oregon's most decisive setback in five seasons. In addition, Hoak picked off a pair of errant Duck passes which led to the winner's final two scores.

Despite his heroics, it was Oregon's Dave Grayson who came away with back of the game honors, rushing for 93 yards and adding 43 yards in receptions. Grayson accounted for 35 of the 88 yards on the Ducks' opening scoring drive before completing the team's third-quarter march with a 10-yard scoring run.

Defensively, Grayson recovered a Nittany Lion fumble in the end zone to prevent a second consecutive Penn State score in the second quarter, but Penn State took advantage of an Oregon fumble to accumulate 14 points in the final 2:25 before the half.

The Ducks threatened to make a game of it on Grayson's scoring run to conclude the team's second series after the intermission. However, Penn State mounted scoring drives the first three times it had the ball in the final period.

Penn State	0	21	0	20	— 41	(Coach: Rip Engle)
Oregon	6	0	6	0	— 12	(Coach: Len Casanova)

- UO — Dave Grosz 1 run (kick failed), 5:40, 1st
- PS — Don Jonas 1 run (Henry Opperman kick), 12:50, 2nd
- PS — Al Gursky 2 run (Opperman kick), 2:25, 2nd
- PS — Dick Hoak 6 run (Opperman kick), :41, 2nd
- UO — Dave Grayson 10 run (pass failed), 5:31, 3rd
- PS — Ed Caye 1 run (Opperman kick), 9:03, 4th
- PS — Hoak 11 run (kick failed), 7:14, 4th
- PS — Dick Pae 33 pass from Hoak (Jonas kick), 5:14, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Grayson (UO) 10-93, Hoak (PS) 9-61, Kerr (PS) 12-47.

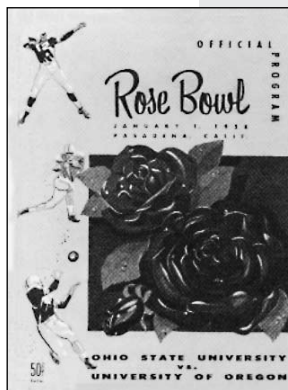
PASSING — Grosz (UO) 15-9-2-178, Hoak (PS) 5-3-0-67, Hall (PS) 7-4-0-47.

RECEIVING — Bruce (UO) 4-90, Opperman (PS) 4-49, Grayson (UO) 1-43, Pae (PS) 1-33.

Team Statistics	PSU	UO
First Downs	25	17
Rushes-Yards	73-301	36-187
Passes	14-8-0	16-10-2
Passing Yards	119	173
Total Offense	420	360
Punting	4-25.0	4-34.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties	6-40	2-12

1958

ROSE BOWL



**Ohio State 10, Oregon 7
Jan. 1, 1958
Pasadena, Calif.
Attendance: 98,202**

Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree's fourth-down pass to Ron Stover fell incomplete with 47 seconds remaining to allow Ohio State to avert one of the biggest upsets in the 44-year history of the New Year's Day classic.

The Ducks began their last-gasp effort against the nation's No. 1-ranked Buckeyes from their own 17-yard line with 4:29 to play. A pass interference call, a 17-yard Crabtree pass to Stover and the Oregon field general's six-yard run advanced the ball to the Ohio State 43 before the team's final two attempts failed to move the ball closer to victory.

Ohio State, which had captured the Big Ten Conference crown for the third time in four years, opened the game in convincing fashion, climaxing its 79-yard drive with a one-yard run by quarterback Frank Kremblas. The Buckeyes' lone touchdown drive was kept alive by a pair of key third-down conversions.

The Ducks knotted the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter, Jim Shanley's five-yard run capping an 80-yard march in 10 plays.

Crabtree completed 10 to 17 passes for 135 yards to receive player of the game honors, becoming only the third player in the bowl's history to earn that distinction playing for the losing team. In addition, Stover established a Rose Bowl record for most yards receiving by a Pacific Coast Conference participant.

Despite the Buckeyes' 34-yard field goal with 14:02 left, Oregon had its chances to pull off the upset. But, Jack Morris' three-point try from the same spot hooked to the left at the 5:20 mark in the third quarter and the Ducks coughed up the ball on the winner's 24-yard line following Crabtree's 23-yard completion to Stover.

Ohio State	7	0	0	3	— 10	(Coach: Woody Hayes)
Oregon	0	7	0	0	— 7	(Coach: Len Casanova)

- OS — Frank Kremblas 1 run (Kremblas kick), 7:03, 1st
- UO — Jim Shanley 5 run (Jack Morris kick), 12:25, 2nd
- OS — Don Sutherlin 34 FG, 14:02, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — White (OSU) 25-93, Clark (OSU) 14-82, Shanley (UO) 11-59, Morris (UO) 11-57.

PASSING — Crabtree (UO) 17-10-2-135, Kremblas (OSU) 6-2-0-59, West (UO) 3-3-0-42.

RECEIVING — Stover (UO) 10-144, Houston (OSU) 2-59, Tourville (UO) 2-27.

Team Statistics	OSU	UO
First Downs	19	21
Rushes-Yards	61-245	42-160
Passes	6-2-0	21-14-2
Passing Yards	59	191
Total Offense	304	351
Punting	2-19.0	0-0.0
Return Yards	5	0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties	3-15	3-25

1949

COTTON BOWL



SMU 21, Oregon 13
Jan. 1, 1949
Dallas, Texas
Attendance: 69,000

Oregon's fourth-quarter rally fell short, despite quarterback Norm Van Brocklin completing six of 10 passes for 109 yards in the second half, as the Pacific Coast Conference co-champions were unable to defeat the winners of the Southwest Conference in

the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The combined running, passing and kicking exploits of SMU's Kyle Rote and 1948 Heisman Trophy winner Doak Walker were too much to overcome. Rote ran for 93 yards and caught four passes for 55 yards while Walker completed six of 10 aerials for 79 yards and rushed for another 66.

But it was the duo's kicking exploits that inflicted the most first-half damage. The two-time All-America Walker pulled off a 79-yard quick kick to the Ducks' one-foot line and Rote successfully duplicated the effort with an 84-yard boot rolling dead at the 12 in the second quarter.

The Mustangs jumped on top from the outset, capping the game's initial 73-yard drive with Walker's one-yard run. George Bell's interception later in the opening period and Dewayne Johnson's second-quarter theft prevented further SMU damage. By the time Oregon was able to regroup around its veteran signal-caller, who became the school's first player to pass for more than 1,000 yards in a single season, the Ducks faced a 14-0 deficit.

Oregon scored its first touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard pass to Dick Wilkins before SMU countered with its third score with 8:45 remaining. Van Brocklin's 41-yard pass to Darrell Robinson set up the game's final score by Bob Sanders two minutes later.

SMU	7	0	7	7-21	(Coach: Matty Bell)
Oregon	0	0	0	13-13	(Coach: Jim Aiken)

- SM — Doak Walker 1 run (Walker kick), 9:48, 1st
- SM — Kyle Rote 36 run (Walker kick), 9:44, 3rd
- UO — Dick Wilkins 24 pass from N. Van Brocklin (kick failed), 12:23, 4th
- SM — Chicken Roberts 8 run (Joe Ethridge kick), 8:45, 4th
- UO — Bob Sanders 1 run (Chet Daniels kick), 6:20, 4th

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Bell (UO) 17-93, Rote (SMU) 16-93, Walker (SMU) 14-66, Lewis (UO) 12-63, Sanders (UO) 12-63.

PASSING — Van Brocklin (UO) 19-8-0-145, Walker (SMU) 10-6-1-79, Johnson (SMU) 10-4-1-32.

RECEIVING — Wilkins (UO) 4-57, Rote (SMU) 4-55, D. Robinson (UO) 3-56.

Team Statistics	UO	SMU
First Downs	19	19
Rushes-Yards	48-242	48-226
Passes	19-8-0	20-10-2
Passing Yards	145	111
Total Offense	387	337
Punting	3-31.0	3-68.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties	6-30	1-5

1920

ROSE BOWL



Harvard 7, Oregon 6
Jan. 1, 1920
Pasadena, Calif.
Attendance: 35,000

Skeet Manerud's fourth-quarter 25-yard drop kick was ruled no good, allowing unbeaten Harvard to hang on to a 7-6 victory in the sixth-annual Tournament of Roses classic.

Accounts of the game described the kick being so close that the scoreboard

had already given Oregon credit for the successful attempt as Harvard players banged their helmets to the ground over the impending setback.

The Ducks, coached by the school's 1917 Rose Bowl hero Shy Huntington, lived and died by the toes of Manerud and second-team All-American Bill Steers as four other kicks either sailed wide of their mark or were blocked.

After both teams had first-quarter drop kicks blocked, Steers got Oregon on the scoreboard early in the second quarter on a three-pointer from the 25-yard line. But the Crimson came roaring back behind quarterback Billie Murray, who first returned an Oregon punt 25 yards before completing a pair of passes to the Bowl's player of the game, Eddie Casey, to set up a Fred Church's 13-yard touchdown run.

A 15-yard Harvard penalty later in the second period played a major role in the Ducks' second three-pointer, Manerud's successful 30-yard kick completing the day's scoring.

The Ducks' third-quarter field goal attempt fell short before both teams had attempts blocked in the final 15 minutes. Oregon still possessed a golden opportunity to take the lead when it started its final drive on Harvard's 18-yard line. The lack of a passing threat enabled Harvard to keep the offense out of the end zone en route to Oregon's final ill-fated drop kick.

The Crimson, which accumulated only nine first downs all afternoon, was then able to run out the clock before the final gun. The team amassed 272 yards on the ground, Hollis Huntington rushing for 122 yards in his third Rose Bowl in four years (he played for Mare Island in the 1918 contest).

Harvard	0	7	0	0-7	(Coach: Bob Fisher)
Oregon	0	6	0	0-6	(Coach: Shy Huntington)

- UO — Bill Steers 25 drop kick, 2nd
- HU — Fred Church 13 run (Arnold Horween kick), 2nd
- UO — Skeet Manerud 30 drop kick, 2nd

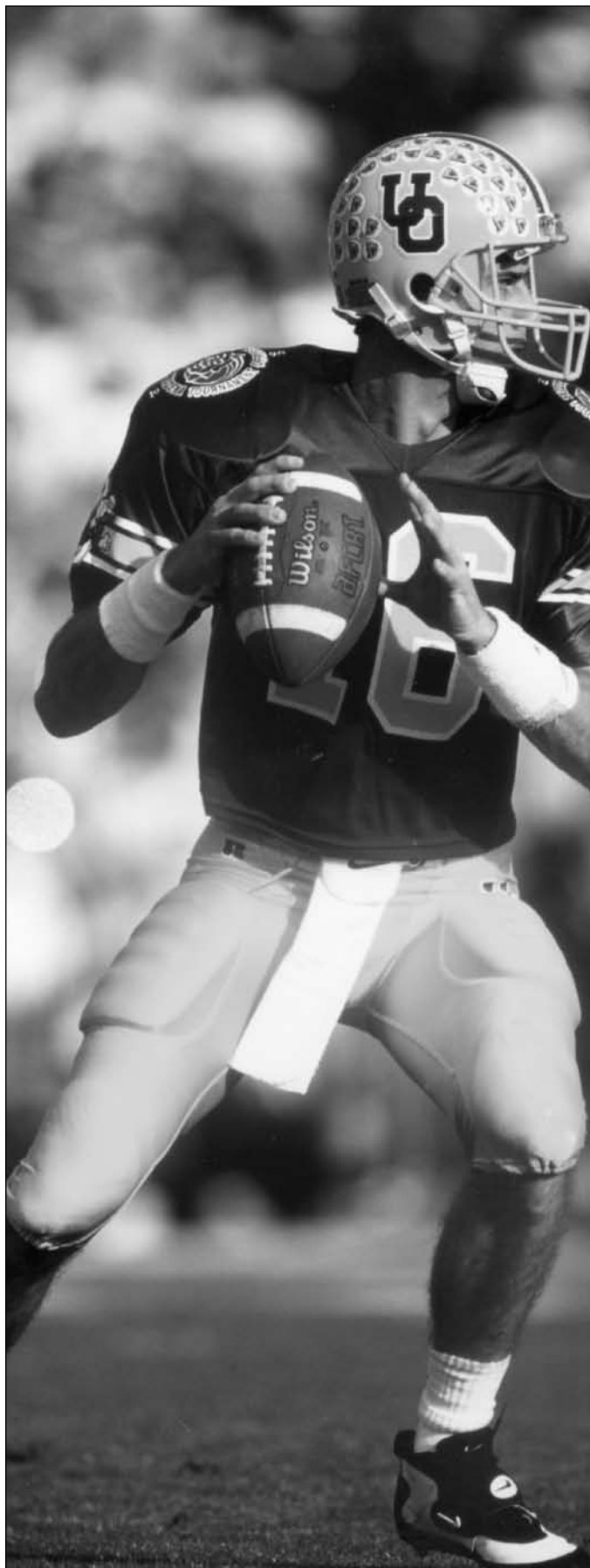
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — H. Huntington (UO) 29-122, A. Horween (H) 19-75, Steers (UO) 15-75.

PASSING — Murray (H) 2-2-0-40, Felton (H) 3-2-0-19.

RECEIVING — Casey (H) 4-59.

Team Statistics	HU	UO
First Downs	9	18
Rushes-Yards	146	272
Passes	6-4-0	2-0-0
Passing Yards	59	0
Total Offense	205	272
Punting	8-28.9	7-30.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties	4-34	5-59



1917

ROSE BOWL



**Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0
Jan. 1, 1917
Pasadena, Calif.
Attendance: 27,000**

Oregon All-American Shy Huntington turned in one of the more remarkable individual efforts in Rose Bowl history to lead the Ducks to victory over heavily favored Pennsylvania in the third-annual contest.

The win marked a significant turning point in the laurels of American football as it was finally conceded that western football had achieved parity with the East Coast powers.

The Quakers mustered the game's first legitimate scoring threat midway into the second quarter. After recovering their own blocked kick, Penn utilized a series of power runs up the middle to move the ball to the three-yard line.

Instead of continuing that successful pattern, the Ivy League champions chose to test the ends which resulted in a 10-yard loss by Oregon's Bricks Mitchell. The ensuing 29-yard field goal was not only unsuccessful, but provided the Ducks with the momentum needed to win the game.

Huntington's first of three interceptions late in the third quarter set up the Ducks' first score. The team moved from its own 30-yard line on a combination of passes to R.L. Tegert and Shy Huntington and Hollis Huntington and Orville Monteith runs. Shy capped the drive on the final play of the period with a 18-yard touchdown pass to Tegert.

Oregon's clinching score in the fourth quarter was also keyed by a Huntington pass theft as Johnny Parsons broke loose for a 45-yard run on the next play from scrimmage to the one-yard line. Huntington sprinted to the corner of the end zone on the following play and added his second extra point to put the game out of reach.

The contest came to a fitting conclusion when Huntington thwarted Pennsylvania's final 79-yard drive by picking off his third pass of the afternoon (he had a fourth interception nullified because of a penalty) and the Ducks then ran out the clock four plays later.

The elder Huntington was awarded back-of-the-game honors while team captain John Beckett was selected player of the game. In one of the few individual statistics available from the game, Huntington rushed 17 times for 69 yards.

Oregon	0	0	7	7	— 14	(Coach: Hugo Bezdek)
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	— 0	(Coach: Bob Folwell)

UO — R.L. Tegert 15 pass from Shy Huntington (Huntington kick), 3rd
UO — Huntington 1 run (Huntington kick), 4th

Team Statistics	UP	UO
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yards	198	111
Passes	9-2-2	27-12-5
Passing Yards	32	131
Total Offense	230	242
Punting	16-35.7	10-41.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties	4-37	6-95



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- 13th Year
- Harvard '82

Dave Frohnmayer was appointed President of the University of Oregon, the state's Association of American Universities flagship institution, on July 1, 1994.

He formerly served as dean of the University of Oregon School of Law, as Oregon's Attorney General, as a member of the Oregon House of Representatives, and as a law professor and legal counsel to the President of the University of Oregon. As Attorney General, he argued and won six of seven cases before the United States Supreme Court, the most cases and best record of any contemporary state attorney general.

During his first decade as president, the University increased its enrollment to a record 20,200 in 2004; finished its largest ever fund-raising campaign raising \$255 million; and began Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives with a goal of \$600 million. The University became a founding member of the Association of Pacific Rim Universities; hosted the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities; and completed construction projects totaling nearly \$307,000,000, including three new student housing projects, the William F. Knight Law Center, a renovation and addition to the Knight Library, the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, Autzen Stadium, and the Lillis Business Complex, and the construction of a new Student Recreation Center and Zebrafish Stock Center.

The University also added a host of new centers and institutes, including the Lewis Center for Neuroimaging, the Oregon Center for Optics, the Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior, and the Center for Diversity and Community; doubled the federal grants awarded annually; and added nineteen new degree programs, including bachelor's degrees in biochemistry and ethnic studies and a master of fine arts degree in dance. The undergraduate program was assessed and revitalized under the leadership of the provost through the campus-wide Process for Change. And, the football team went to the Rose Bowl, the University published the internationally acclaimed Second Edition of the Atlas of Oregon, and 396 new tenure track faculty were hired.

Frohnmayer is the first native Oregonian to be president of any large research university in the state. He was born in Medford. He and his wife, Lynn, are founders of the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund, Inc., and he is one of the founding directors of the National Marrow Donor Program. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College, attended Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, and received his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has received honorary degrees from Willamette University and the University of Portland and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Each year since being named president, Frohnmayer has taught a seminar from freshman on "Theories of Leadership."

State Board of Higher Education

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education, the statutory governing board of the seven-campus Oregon State System of Higher Education, is composed of 11 members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Oregon State Senate. Eight lay members are appointed for four-year terms, one faculty member is appointed for a two-year term and two members are students appointed for two-year terms. Current board members and the date their terms expire are as follows:

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| Henry Lorenzen, Pendleton, 2007 (President) | |
| Donald Blair, Portland, 2008 | Gerri Richmond, Eugene, 2004 |
| Bridget Burns, Corvallis, 2005 | Gretchen Schuette, Salem, 2008 |
| Kirby Dyess, Beaverton, 2008 (VP) | Howard Sohn, Roseburg, 2009 |
| Adriana Mendoza, La Grande, 2007 | Tony Van Vliet, Corvallis, 2009 |
| John Von Schlegell, Portland, 2009 | Gerry Blakney, 2007 |
| Tim Nesbitt, Salem, 2008 | |



dan
WILLIAMS

- Assistant to the President for Intercollegiate Athletics
- 27th Year
- Oregon '62

Former University vice president Dan Williams is in the second year of his new assignment as assistant to the president for Intercollegiate Athletics. With 27 years at the University, Williams is now a valuable consultant to athletics director Bill Moos.

Prior to his retirement from full-time duties in the summer of 2005, Williams served as vice president for administration, a position he had held since 1983. Among his many duties, Williams directly supervised intercollegiate athletics.

Williams also presided over the department as director of athletics for 11 months in 1994-95, a period that will be remembered as one of unparalleled success with an appearance in the Rose Bowl and NCAA bids in both men's and women's basketball.

He selected his successor in May 1995 with the appointment of Bill Moos as athletics director and presided over an extensive study that resulted in the decision to add women's soccer, in a concerted effort of increasing the opportunity for women to participate and compete in intercollegiate athletics.

A political science major, the Astoria native graduated from Oregon in 1962, also serving as ASUO student body president his senior year. He received his master's degree in public administration from the University of San Francisco in 1980. Prior to coming to Oregon as director of housing and associate dean of students in 1980, he was a student affairs officer at Stanford University.

Williams serves on the Board of Directors of Oregon Forest Resources Institute, Volunteers in Medicine Clinic, Liberty Bank and Bi-Mart Corporation. He also serves as a consultant to the Papé Group. His community service activities include membership on the Oregon Health Services Commission.

Williams and his wife Maureen are the parents of three children.



james
O'FALLON

- Faculty Representative
- 11th Year
- Kansas State '68

The University of Oregon's faculty athletic representative is James O'Fallon, a member of the School of Law faculty since 1981.

As the Frank Nash professor at Oregon, O'Fallon teaches constitutional law and jurisprudence.

The native of Gunnison, Colo., and graduate of Kansas State University earned his law degree from Stanford in 1972. He passed the California bar exam in 1973, after which, he served as a law clerk for the Ninth Circuit's United States Court of Appeals.

Prior to coming to Oregon, O'Fallon served on the law faculties at the University of Richmond and the University of Detroit, and was a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at Harvard.

In addition to functioning on behalf of the university president and registrar to maintain institutional accountability and record keeping, he acts as the voting delegate in all NCAA and Pacific-10 Conference meetings and verifies academic eligibility for all of Oregon's student-athletes. O'Fallon served as the interim representative in 1986-87 when Chapin Clark took a leave of absence from the University.

His scholarly work, including a path-breaking article on Marbury v. Madison, focuses on constitutional history and theory and philosophy.



bill
MOOS
 □ Director of Athletics
 □ 12th Year
 □ Washington State '73

The investments made by Bill Moos early in his tenure as athletics director paid off in recent years with trophies from his 2001 Pac-10 champion and Fiesta Bowl winning football team, his 2002 Pac-10 champion and NCAA Elite Eight men's basketball team, and his 2002 WNIT champion women's basketball team.

But while he has changed the landscape of University of Oregon athletics, both figuratively and literally, Moos certainly isn't resting on his laurels.

Merely a glance at the Autzen Stadium expansion, Ed Moshofsky Sports Center, Casanova Center, and adjacent playing fields offers the magnitude of the ever-changing facility enhancements underway in Eugene.

A driving force behind the most successful era of the University's athletics department in recent memory, Bill Moos is in his 12th year as the ninth man to serve as Oregon's director of athletics.

Moos has initiated more than \$160 million in facility improvements at Oregon. In addition, he renewed the department's commitment to the future by coordinating the efforts that made the \$90 million Autzen Stadium renovation a reality in 2002. The project added 12,000 new seats, 32 new suites, a new Club at Autzen and a new press box to the stadium, making it an even better place to view a college football game.

In 1998, Moos witnessed other steps forward with the opening of the \$14.6 million Ed Moshofsky Sports Center and Papé and Kilkenny Fields project, as well as the installation of a \$4 million Opto Tech Megavision scoreboard in Autzen Stadium. That same year, the department successfully underwent the NCAA certification process.

Oregon's latest facility improvements have included a new outdoor tennis court complex as well as the Powell Plaza, which has created a gateway to the nation's premier track and field facility - Hayward Field.

Above everything else, it always has been Moos' intention to place the University of Oregon on a national stage, and he would be the first to admit he would be unable to do so alone. No greater illustrations exist than helping put the pieces in place for Eugene secure the U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials in the summer of 2008, as well as Oregon submitting a successful bid to land the first and second round of the 2009 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament in Portland - the first time the men's tournament will return to the state since 1983.

He has said that it's often harder to keep a successful program moving forward than turning one around on the down slide. Yet Moos has clearly positioned Oregon on top of its game as it continues to be a trend-setter in college athletic circles on and off the field.

All the 55-year-old Washington native has done is preside over 11 football seasons that set many of Oregon's attendance records, provided outstanding, yet fiscally prudent, trips for the Ducks to the 1996 Cotton, 1997 Las Vegas, 1998 Aloha, 1999 Sun, 2000 Holiday, 2002 Fiesta, 2002 Seattle, 2003 Sun, and 2005 Holiday bowls, helped streamline the organization's structure, overseen record numbers in fund-raising and development each of the past 11 years, and set in motion a number of facility enhancements.

Always looking for ways to increase revenue sources, Moos spearheaded a five-year, \$3.7 million contract with ESPN Regional in 1998 to become one of only three schools in the country with such an arrangement. Now in the eighth year of that partnership, the agreement helps fund an annual budget of more than \$40 million.

Under Moos' tutelage, facility improvements have been a major priority. The department spent \$3.5 million on McArthur Court in his first two years in updating the 80-year-old structure, including remodeling the outer hallways, as well as redesigning and modern-

izing the services for the student-athlete center.

Basketball attendance has soared at McArthur Court for the past 10 years. In men's basketball, the excitement since hiring former Duck player Ernie Kent has reached a fever pitch, especially as the Ducks won their first outright league title in 63 years in 2001-02. Mac Court has attracted crowds in excess of 9,000 fans 57 times the past eight years. In women's basketball, Oregon has led the Pac-10 in attendance six of the last eight years, including last year's league-leading average of 3,687. The Ducks successfully hosted the first and second rounds of the 2003 NCAA Tournament. That came on the heels of serving as host of the first Pac-10 women's tournament and winning the WNIT championship in 2001-02. In 1999-00, a record average of 5,852 fans attended games to watch the Ducks claim their second straight conference title.

However, Oregon's success under Moos has not been confined to football and basketball. Representatives from at least 10 of the Ducks' 18 intercollegiate sports have advanced to postseason play seven of the past eight seasons, including 12 sports in 2004-05. And in the classroom, more than 500 UO student-athletes have earned Pac-10 all-academic honors during his tenure.

Earning the respect of his counterparts from across the country, he has twice served as the executive vice president of the Pac-10 council, in addition to a dozen other committee appointments. Included among his assignments have been such committees as the NCAA Football Rules, NCAA Division I Football Issues, National Football Foundation & Hall of Fame Honors Court, Rose Bowl Management, Pac-10 Revenue Sharing, Pac-10 Long Range Planning (chair), Pac-10 Men's Basketball Tournament (chair), Pac-10 Bowl, Pac-10 Championships, Pac-10 Compliance & Enforcement and Pac-10 Television (chair).

Then there's the icing on the cake: Oregon is one of only a handful of athletic departments nation wide that is self-sufficient. The UO athletic department generates enough revenue to cover its entire budget and does not take a single dollar from the University's general fund.

All that since he assumed the duties of director in July, 1995 after five years in the same position at the University of Montana.

Moos began his athletics career in 1982 as assistant athletics director at Washington State University and also served as the school's associate director (1988-90). The 1973 Washington State graduate was a Pacific-8 all-conference offensive lineman in 1972.

During his Montana tenure, he created an academic support program and hired its first athletic academic coordinator, developed a facility enhancement plan that created more than \$4 million in improvements and lifted the school's fund-raising efforts to show a 300 percent increase in private and corporate gifts.

At Washington State, he was director of development for more than five years and associate director for nearly two years, supervising all external operations. Prior to that, he managed and owned private businesses in Washington and Oregon for eight years.

He was a student assistant football coach at Washington State for the 1973 season, then spent part of 1974 in Washington, D.C., serving as a government intern.

Raised on a wheat and cattle ranch in eastern Washington, Moos (1-3-51) attended high school in Olympia when his father served in the governor's cabinet.

Moos earned his B.A. degree in history and was a three-year letterman in football before concluding his collegiate career by playing in the East-West Shrine all-star game in San Francisco.

In 2004, Moos was recognized by his alma mater when he received the prestigious Washington State University Alumni Achievement Award. He's also been the recipient of the Convention and Visitors Association of Lane County Leadership Award (2004), The Oregonian's Top Five Most Influential People in the State of Oregon Sports (2003) and the General Neyland Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by the All-American Football Foundation (1999).

Moos and his wife Kendra have three daughters: Christa (9-25-80), Brittany (6-11-84) and Kaiti (1-6-95); and two sons, Bo (2-19-89) and Benjamin (5-7-98).

STAFF



renee' mack BAUMGARTNER

- Senior. Associate AD/
Senior Women's Administrator
- 18th Year
- USC '87

Now in her 18th year at Oregon, former Duck head women's golf coach Renee Mack Baumgartner was elevated to senior associate athletic director in the spring of 2002. She also serves as the Duck's senior women's administrator, a post she has held since the winter of 1999.

Administrative duties for Baumgartner, who was inducted into the National Golf Coaches Hall of Fame in January, 2004, include overseeing the Ducks' women's basketball, men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis, women's lacrosse and volleyball programs, as well as strength and conditioning, medical treatment and student services (Life Skills program). In addition, she is the department's liaison to the Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA).

The Portland, Ore., native retired from her duties as head women's golf coach following the 2000 season after building Oregon into one of the nation's premier programs. The Ducks posted three top-14 finishes at the NCAA Championships in her final four seasons at the helm.

In 1997, Oregon finished seventh at the NCAA tournament while Baumgartner was rewarded with Pacific-10 Conference and Far West District Coach of the Year honors.

Baumgartner (3-19-65) began her coaching career at Oregon in 1987 and coached through the 1993 season, guiding the team to its first NCAA tournament appearance and 17th place in 1993. Afterwards, she served a two-year stint at her alma mater, USC, before beginning her second tour of duty in Eugene in 1995.

As an athlete, she was a four-year letterwinner on the Women of Troy golf teams which finished third and fourth nationally in 1986 and '87. As USC's head coach, she led the team to a second-place finish at the 1994 NCAA Championships, hosted by the University of Oregon at The Oregon Golf Club in West Linn.

She graduated from Southern California in 1987 with a degree in sports information/broadcast journalism. In 1989, she completed her master's degree requirements and in 1996 was awarded a Ph.D. from Oregon in educational administration.

Recently, she was appointed to the NCAA Division I Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet (term 2003-07). Baumgartner will also serve on a subcommittee that will focus on legislative review and interpretations.

She and her husband, Scott, a teacher and coach at Eugene's Sheldon High School, are the parents of two daughters, Ellie Mack (3-11-97) and Abby Mack (2-26-00).

FUTURE SCHEDULES

2007

- S 1 HOUSTON
- S 8 at Michigan
- S 15 FRESNO STATE
- S 22 at Stanford
- S 29 CALIFORNIA
- O 13 WASHINGTON STATE
- O 20 at Washington
- O 27 USC
- N 3 ARIZONA STATE
- N 10 at Arizona
- N 17 at UCLA
- N 24 OREGON STATE

2008

- A 30 BOISE STATE
- S 6 UTAH STATE
- S 13 WASHINGTON
- S 20 at Purdue
- S 27 at Washington State
- O 11 UCLA
- O 18 at Arizona State
- N 1 at California
- N 8 STANFORD
- N 15 ARIZONA
- N 22 at USC
- N 29 at Oregon State

2009

- S 5 at Boise State
- S 12 PURDUE
- S 19 UTAH
- S 26 CALIFORNIA
- O 3 WSU
- O 10 at UCLA
- O 24 at Washington
- O 31 USC
- N 7 at Stanford
- N 14 ARIZONA STATE
- N 21 at Arizona
- N 28 OREGON STATE

2010

- S 4 TBA
- S 11 at Tennessee
- S 18 TBA
- O 2 STANFORD
- O 9 at Washington State
- O 16 at Arizona State
- O 23 UCLA
- O 30 at USC
- N 6 WASHINGTON
- N 13 at California
- N 20 ARIZONA
- N 27 at Oregon State

2011

- S 3 TBA
- S 10 TBA
- S 17 at Utah
- S 24 WASHINGTON STATE
- O 1 ARIZONA STATE
- O 8 at Arizona
- O 15 USC
- O 22 at Stanford
- O 29 at Washington
- N 5 CALIFORNIA
- N 19 at UCLA
- N 26 OREGON STATE



**associate
ATHLETIC DIRECTORS**



Gary Gray
23rd year
Western Illinois '74



Tom Larson
13th year
Oregon '73



Mike Marlow
9th year
Washington State '90



Steve McBride
30th year
Oregon



Herb Yamanaka
47th year
Oregon '57

**assistant
ATHLETIC DIRECTORS**



Bob Beals
9th year
Iowa '77



Bill Clever
8th year
New Mexico State
'84



Karen Nelson
13th year
Oregon State '70



Dave Williford
22nd year
Kansas '77



Tim Roberts
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ESPN Plus
Portland



Shelly Jordan
ESPN Plus
Eugene



Achelle Frichette
ESPN Plus
Eugene



Courtney Oversby
ESPN Plus
Eugene

ESPN Plus is now in its seventh season of complementing the Oregon Sports Network by serving as an extension of the sales, marketing and production efforts for the Oregon Athletic Department. ESPN Plus is in the middle of a five-year contract with the University that will keep Oregon athletics on ESPN Plus through the 2007-08 season.

Under the five-year agreement, the subsidiary of ABC Inc., and Walt Disney World Corp., focuses on the growth of the athletic department's corporate sponsorship programs, providing sponsorship opportunities for radio, TV, promotions and signage.

The local ESPN Plus office is run by director of institutions Tim Roberts, a 1987 Oregon graduate and a previous regional director for the Oregon Duck Athletic Fund. Jere Hanks, a 1992 Oregon graduate, serves as senior account executive in Portland, while 1997 Kansas graduate Shelly Jordan and 1991 Oregon graduate Achelle Frichette are Eugene-based account executives. Courtney Oversby, a 2000 Oregon graduate, is the sales assistant in Eugene.



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Manager



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Operations



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More than a century of athletic heritage is the focal point behind the recognition of some of the University of Oregon's greatest athletic immortals of all time with the founding of Oregon's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992.

Spearheaded by former director of athletics Bill Byrne, the formation of the Hall was established to permanently honor athletes, coaches and administrators who have been a part of the University's rich athletic heritage over the course of decades. The select few who are elected for induction represents the very best the University of Oregon has to offer and who have brought honor to themselves and teammates.

Each spring the selection committee reviews the candidates, with all nominees' eligibility for induction commencing 10 years following their departure from the University.

Plaques honoring each of the inductees and their achievements are permanently displayed as part of the University's Hall of Champions, located on the second floor of the Len Casanova Athletic Center.

The showcase is divided into three distinct areas that pay tribute to great Oregon athletes of the past. The Hall's main corridor features an array of showcases housing many of the trophies and plaques won by Oregon teams and athletes over the years.

The north wing contains depictions of memorable sports moments, traditions and achievements in Oregon lore. It includes time lines that show the development of the University's athletic department as well as the evolution of the equipment and traditions that have made the Oregon experience what it is today.

Reserved for the south wing is Oregon's Hall of Fame, where the greatest sports immortals are enshrined as the very best the University has to offer and who have brought honor to the educational institution as well as their teammates.

The athletic showcase is open to the public free of charge weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



and four hours prior to the start of every home football game.

Twenty-seven individuals and three teams were included among the Hall of Fame's inaugural class of inductees in 1992. The Hall of

Fame will encompass 148 individual honorees as well as 16 select teams following the coronation of the 15th class in 2006, with this year's activities centered around the weekend of Nov. 4 when the Ducks play host to Washington.



All-Time Hall of Fame Inductees

2006 Class

- Bill Ballester, Men's Gymnastics Coach (1972-82)
- Julie Cavanaugh, Softball (1988-91)
- Terry Maddox, Baseball (1953-57)
- Anthony Newman, Football (1984-87)
- 1983 Women's Cross Country Team

INDIVIDUALS

- Debbie Adams, Basketball/Track (2003)
- Bobby Anet, Basketball (1996)
- Earl Averill, Baseball (1997)
- Jim Bailey, Track (1993)
- Greg Ballard, Basketball (1993)
- Jim Barnett, Basketball (1994)
- Steve Barnett, Football (2000)
- Melanie Batiste, Track (1994)
- John Beckett, Football (1992)
- Wade Bell, Track (1998)
- Lou Bellissimo, Bowling Coach (1999)
- Bob Berry, Football (1992)
- Paula Berry, Track (2003)
- Jim Berwick, Football (2000)
- Hugo Bezdek, Football Coach (2002)
- Kelly Blair, Track (2004)
- Bill Bowerman, Track Coach (1992)
- Dick Boyd, Swimming (2005)
- Terrell Brandon, Basketball (2001)
- Mary Brorby, Softball/Volleyball (1997)
- Boyd Brown, Track (1996)
- John Bubalo, Baseball (2001)
- Dyrol Burleson, Track (1993)
- Bill Byrne, Athletics Director (2002)
- Ross Carter Sr., Football (1995)
- Len Casanova, Football Coach (1992)
- Rudy Chapa, Track (1999)
- Jack Crabtree, Football (2002)
- George Christensen, Football (1996)
- Brian Crouser, Track (2001)
- Dean Crouser, Track (2003)
- Joaquim Cruz, Track (1995)
- Jerry Cundari, Golf (1998)
- Jack Dallas, Swimming (1994)
- George Dames, Football (2000)
- Otis Davis, Track (1992)
- Bill Dellinger, Track (1993)
- John Dick, Basketball (1993)
- Roscoe Divine, Track (2003)
- Ed Durno, Basketball (1992)
- Brad Ecklund, Football (1999)
- Dave Erdstrom, Track (1999)
- Dan Fouts, Football (1992)
- Laddie Gale, Basketball (1993)
- Greg Gibson, Wrestling (1993)
- Vince Goldsmith, Football (2002)
- Joe Gordon, Baseball (1992)
- Tom Graham, Football (2001)
- Jay Graybeal, Football (2000)
- Jim Grelle, Track (1994)
- Claudette Groenendaal, Track (1997)
- Larry Hanson, Baseball (2000)
- Sue Harbour, Volleyball (1995)
- Sally Harmon, Track (1999)
- Leo Harris, Athletics Director (1992)
- Dick Harter, Basketball Coach (2001)
- Martin Hawkins, Track (1997)
- Bill Hayward, Track Coach (1992)
- Kathy Hayes Hermann, Track (2001)
- Ralph Hill, Track (1993)
- Howard Hobson, Basketball Coach (1992)
- Barney Holland, Football/Basketball (2003)
- Hollis Huntington, Football (1994)
- Shy Huntington, Football (1993)
- Peter Jacobsen, Golf (1993)



- Dick James, Football (1992)
- Harry Jarome, Track (1993)
- Wally Johansen, Basketball (1996)
- Steve Jones, Basketball (2003)
- Stefanie Kasperski, Basketball (2000)
- Dan Kelly, Track (1992)
- Don Kirsch, Baseball Coach (1993)
- John Kitzmiller, Football (1992)
- Teri Kramer, Volleyball (2003)
- Mel Krause, Baseball/Basketball/ Baseball Coach (2001)
- Lauri Landerholm, Basketball (2001)
- Alison Lang, Basketball (1996)
- Ronnie Lee, Basketball (1992)
- Jake Leicht, Football (1998)
- Woodley Lewis, Football (1999)
- Jim Loscutoff, Basketball (1995)
- Stan Love, Basketball (1994)
- Derek Loville, Football (2000)
- Lisa Martin, Track (2005)
- Clifton McArthur, Administrator (1999)
- Bill McChesney, Track (2002)
- Phil McCugh, Football (2004)
- John McKay, Football (1995)
- Karen Meats, Basketball/Field Hockey/Track/ Softball (2002)
- Michelle Menkens, Swimming (1993)
- Mike Mikulak, Football (1994)
- Chris Miller, Football (1999)
- John Miller, Wrestling (1992)
- Kenny Moore, Track (1997)
- Jack Morris, Football/Track (2005)
- Raymond "Butch" Morse, Football (1997)
- Bill Musgrave, Football (2000)
- Bob Newland, Football (1994)
- Bob Officer, Athletic Trainer (2002)
- Mary Officer, Track (1993)
- Jack Patera, Football (2000)
- Charles Patterson, Basketball (1995)
- Annette Hand Peters, Track (1998)
- Steve Prefontaine, Track (1992)
- Mel Renfro, Football (1992)
- Ahmad Rashad, Football (1992)
- Chuck Rask, Basketball (1996)
- Blair Rasmussen, Basketball (2002)
- George Rasmussen, Track (2005)
- Bill Reinhart, Basketball Coach (1994)
- Don Reynolds, Football/Baseball (1993)
- Dave Roberts, Baseball (1994)
- Mack Robinson, Track (1995)

- Jack Roche Jr., Football Coach (1997)
- Alberto Salazar, Track (1994)
- Bob Sanders, Football (1997)
- Jim Shanley, Football (1994)
- George Shaw, Football (1992)
- Tom Shaw, Golf (1997)
- Becky Sisley, Administrator/Coach (1998)
- Bev Smith, Basketball (1992)
- Jim Smith, Football (1998)
- Richard Shore Smith, Football (1998)
- Ralph Spearow, Track (2001)
- Bill Steers, Football (1996)
- Les Steers, Track (1996)
- Neal Steinhauer, Track (1995)
- Jerry Tarr, Track (1992)
- Anthony Taylor, Basketball (2004)
- Les Tipton, Track (1998)
- Norm Van Brocklin, Football (1992)
- George Varoff, Track (1994)
- Charlie Warren, Basketball (1992)
- John Warren, Basketball Coach (1993)
- Leann Warren, Track (1995)
- Algot Westergren, Basketball (1995)
- Dick Whitman, Baseball (2004)
- Dave Wilcox, Football (1993)
- Dick Wilkins, Basketball/Football (1998)
- Mac Wilkins, Track (1992)
- Lynn Winbiger Anderson, Track (1992)
- Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, Basketball (1994)
- Janet Woodruff, Field Hockey Coach (2003)
- Gary Zimmerman, Football (1993)

TEAMS

- 1916 Football (1992)
- 1929 Men's Tennis (1996)
- 1933 Football (1999)
- 1938-39 Men's Basketball (1992)
- 1948 Football (1993)
- 1957 Football (1994)
- 1959-60 Men's Basketball (1997)
- 1962 Men's Track (1992)
- 1970 Women's Volleyball (2000)
- 1974-75 Men's Basketball (1996)
- 1977 Men's Cross Country (1998)
- 1978-79 Women's Basketball (2004)
- 1979-80 Men's Gymnastics (1993)
- 1985 Women's Track (1999)
- 1995 Football (2005)

Date	Stanford	Fresno State	Oklahoma	Arizona State	California	UCLA	Washington State	Portland State	Washington	USC	Arizona	Oregon State
9/2	@Oregon	Nevada (9/1)	UAB	Northern Arizona (8/31)	@Tennessee	Utah	@Auburn	@New Mexico	San Jose State	@Arkansas	BYU	Eastern Washington (8/31)
9/9	@San Jose State	Oregon	Washington	Nevada	Minnesota	Rice	Idaho	Northern Colorado	@Oklahoma		@LSU	@Boise State (9/7)
9/16	Navy	@Washington	@Oregon	@Colorado	Portland State		*Baylor	@California	Fresno State	Nebraska	SF Austin	
9/23	Washington St.		Middle Tennessee	@California	Arizona St.	@Washington	@Stanford	@Weber State	UCLA	@Arizona	USC	Idaho
9/30	@UCLA	Colorado State		Oregon	@Oregon State	Stanford	USC	Montana	@Arizona	@Washington State	Washington	California
10/7	@Notre Dame	@Utah State	@Texas		Oregon	Arizona	@Oregon State	@Montana State	@USC	Washington	@UCLA	Washington State
10/14	Arizona	Hawaii	Iowa State	@USC	@Washington State	@Oregon	California	Idaho State	Oregon State	Arizona State	@Stanford	@Washington
10/21	@Arizona State	@LSU	Colorado	Stanford	Washington	@Notre Dame	Oregon	Eastern Washington	@California		Oregon State	@Arizona
10/28		@Boise State (11/1)	@Missouri	@Washington		Washington State	@UCLA	@Oregon	Arizona State	@Oregon State		USC
11/4	USC		@Texas A&M	@Oregon St.	UCLA	@California	Arizona	@Northern Arizona	Oregon	@Stanford	@Washington State	Arizona State
11/11	@Washington	New Mexico State	Texas Tech	Washington State	@Arizona	Oregon State	@Arizona State	@Sacramento State	Stanford	Oregon	California	@UCLA
11/18	Oregon St.	Idaho	@Baylor	UCLA	@USC	@Arizona State	Washington		@Washington State	California	@Oregon	@Stanford
11/25		@Louisiana Tech (11/24)	@Oklahoma State	@Arizona						Notre Dame	Arizona State	Oregon
12/2	@California	@San Jose State			Stanford	USC				@UCLA		@Hawaii

*Game played at Qwest Field in Seattle