

## REITZUG

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ways this season besides making the incredible catch.

The Ducks were expected to have probably the best trio of wide receivers in the conference with Reitzug and seniors Tony Hargain and Michael McClellan.

But the plan hasn't worked. Hargain was lost for the year in the second game of the season

with a fractured kneecap, after catching 10 passes for 206 yards in the season-opener.

McClellan then took over the starting flanker spot but hurt a knee at Washington and reinjured the knee a week later. He has since had surgery and may be lost for the season.

Through it all, Reitzug has continued playing, but even he hasn't escaped injuries. He is suffering from cartilage damage

in his right knee.

Reitzug will undergo surgery once the season is over, and if the wide receiver position wasn't a concern before, consider what it would be like without Reitzug's 29 catches

for 443 yards and two touchdowns.

"(We've had) a lot of injuries at the wide receiver position and the one constant thing at wide receiver has been Joe Reitzug," Brooks said. "I just

think he's a tremendous competitor, and he's playing hurt."

"He'll be out there Saturday, and he'll be out there doing his damndest to catch the football and make big plays," Brooks said.



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## GRADS

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After unsuccessfully seeking another NFL tryout, Gould decided to pursue coaching.

"I always wanted to coach, but I wanted to get into it after the NFL, so coaching happened sooner than I anticipated," Gould said.

Gould assists running backs coach Gary Campbell, and runs the defensive scout team along with Maday, who also works with the tight ends.

Kofler's journey to pro football was a little more successful.

A former standout quarterback at San Diego State, Kofler played three seasons with the Buffalo Bills and a season with the Indianapolis Colts before being cut from the Philadelphia Eagles in 1987.

He coached at the high school and junior college levels in San Diego and got his degree in English before coming to Oregon.

"I didn't know what to expect as a GA, or even which nights we worked," Kofler said. "Turns out it's every night."

Kofler works with the seven Duck quarterbacks, and particularly with the freshmen and sophomores.

Gregory is in his second year as a GA, and his experience has earned him the nickname "Legendary" from the other GAs.

Gregory played college football at Washington State and then spent the 1987 season coaching at Division III Washington University in St. Louis doing "full-time work for part-time pay" before coming to Oregon.

Gregory runs the offensive scout team with Whittle, and assists defensive coordinator Denny Schuler with the Duck defensive backs.

Maday played and then coached for three seasons at Chico State before following his former coach, and present Oregon offensive coordinator, Mike Bellotti to Oregon. He got his degree in physical education before coming to Oregon, and he is currently working on his graduate thesis.

"But I've put the thesis on hold (during the fall). I pull it out and work on it when I find time, but I also have to take care of other stuff, and pay bills and do laundry," Maday said.

Whittle, the "old man" of the group at 31, played at Michigan State before returning to his native Seattle, where he coached high school football. He also spent two years as a fisherman in Alaska and then returned to coaching at Eastern Washington before coming to Oregon to help defensive line coach Joe Schaffeld.

During the week, the GAs spend their mornings watching hours of game film in order to draw up plays for the scout team to run at practice.

Afternoons are devoted to practice, where the GAs work with players individually during drills, then run the scout team, which is made up of younger players who run the upcoming opponent's offense and defense.

The GAs evenings include coaching staff meetings and more film watching. Their typical day begins at 8 a.m. and often ends at 9 or 10 p.m. or later.

Coach Brooks, himself a former graduate assistant, appreciates the contributions made by the GAs.

"They do a great job with the scout teams, and they spend hour after hour breaking down film," Brooks said.



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