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Cougars freeze Duck hockey team

Joel Hood
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

After disappointing home losses to Stanford, the Oregon hockey team looked to vent their frustration against Washington State. Unfortunately for Oregon, the Cougars were ready and gave the Ducks their third and fourth losses of the season, winning 4-3 Friday and 2-1 Saturday.

On Saturday Oregon fired 11 shots on goal in the first period but failed to score while Washington State was good on one of four shots. More than 10 minutes of wild hockey came to a sudden halt with a blast from the blue line that sailed past the Oregon goaltender.

"The goal seemed to come out of nowhere," Oregon's Rob Mel-

lan said. "It came as a surprise to us, them and the six or seven people in the stands."

Washington State scored again four minutes into the second period on a similar goal. Down two early in the second, the Ducks' coaching staff made a switch to a younger line that fired the team up. Oregon's aggressive play on offense led to several Cougar breakaways down on the other end, but none of them resulting in scores.

Through most of the third period, Oregon had its hands full trying to clear Washington State from their end of the ice. The Cougars passed through the porous Ducks' defense and opened up quality shots on goal.

Freshman wing Ezra Louthis got Oregon on the board late in

the third period on an acrobatic spin move in front of the Washington State goalie. The backhanded shot ricocheted off two defenders and slid through the legs of another to bring the Ducks within one with five and a half minutes to play.

"We have a lot of young talent that has yet to play well as a team," Louthis said. "Right now we're just a team of individuals. When you play that way you play inconsistent."

"Right now we're practicing two nights a week and that's not enough time to build team cohesion. Hockey is a game of timing and confidence. At the moment we don't have either one. All we need is one big win. We get that, we'll be tough to stop."

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lift Wilkins onto their shoulders in celebration.

Head coach Jerry Green and the Ducks finally beat a nationally ranked opponent and picked up some respect and nationwide exposure on ESPN.

Fans were given another reason to get ecstatic as chapter two was written when the Oregon football team beat its northern rivals, the ninth-ranked Washington Huskies seven months and 10 days later.

From start to finish, the intensity level of the crowd grew. After each play the fans got louder. The noise came to a point of eruption when Kenny Wheaton ran back his interception 97 yards for a touchdown and the lock on the 31-20 victory.

This last chapter, which was added just days ago, may not be the sweetest of the three, but it is the most important to this date and time.

Once again it came down to late heroics as all great upsets do. The Ducks, trailing 9-0, stayed with the game plan of Gang Green. The defense was the best that Oregon fans have seen in a long time. Instead of cheering for the offense most fans could not stop chanting "De-Fense, De-Fense." This Gang Green corps truly made this third chapter complete.

During the second half of Saturday's game, Gang Green only allowed one Arizona drive that lasted longer than five plays. In the half, the likes of Rich Ruhl, Silila Malepeai, Chad Cota and the rest of the defense smothered the Wildcats' running attack, allowing only a minuscule eight yards. With this incredible defense it gave Dan "The Magic Man" O'Neil the few shots he needed to work his resur-

gent handy work of the past.

O'Neil put together two drives in the second half that lifted the Ducks past the Wildcats for the 10-9 upset.

With the completion of "Upset III" I'm wondering when the title of this saga is going to be changed to "Oregon Tradition."

There are so many schools that have tradition in football, Notre Dame, Alabama, Washington, etc. Will Oregon be next to hit this list? Soon, hopefully.

To become a school with tradition there are some things that need to happen.

The people of Eugene and of the campus must live and breathe football, and sports in general. I believe this part has already started to happen.

Fans, I'm damn proud of you, especially the students. You have finally shown me you *do* exist on campus and that the football spirit *is* inside you. The only thing I have to say is keep coming win, lose or draw, rain or shine, so we can start the tradition that the above named schools already have. I want that, the team wants that, and if you haven't decided quite yet if you want that, just wait until the Ducks go to a bowl game.

The other part that needs to continue is the team's success. Just keep up the good work and soon we'll all be at that sacred place that is called the Rose Bowl.

Go Ducks! And I'll be seeing you all at the game, green-haired and yellow bearded, and shortly down in Pasadena for "Upset IV" or for the start of "Tradition I."

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