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Amanda Fox has started every game in the history of the women's soccer program.

## Fox reflects on UO career

■ Goalkeeper Amanda Fox discusses life as a Duck as the women's soccer team seniors prepare for their final weekend

By Brett Williams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

It has been a long time since Sept. 3, 1996, a day that will be remembered forever by the 13 seniors on the Oregon women's soccer team.

They were only freshman at the time, and they were rudely introduced to Division I-A soccer in a 5-0 loss to California-Irvine.

Times, however, have changed. The Ducks' 2-1 victory over No. 20 UCLA last weekend was just one example of how far the program has come since that gloomy day three years ago.

This weekend, the seniors finish their careers with games at Arizona and Arizona State. I sat down yesterday with one of those seniors,

goalkeeper Amanda Fox, and discussed her experience at Oregon.

ODE: It has been a long journey for your senior class. Talk about the memories you have of your time at Oregon.

FOX: I remember the first practices we had at Hayward Field and bringing together 32 girls who knew nothing about each other. But we came together as a group. My fondest memories are not on the field, they are from our traveling together. But beating UCLA was very memorable.

ODE: How emotional was the team at the UCLA game?

FOX: I don't think I have ever played in a game that emotional. The tradition is, before the last home game, the seniors don't go into the locker room right away. It was a crazy feeling, and it was weird for us. When we went into the locker room, the seniors were breathing hard so we wouldn't cry. After the game, we were frazzled —

### Amanda Fox



**Year:** Senior  
**Height:** 5-foot-5  
**Major:** Sociology / Fine and applied arts  
**Hometown:** Orange, Calif.  
**Notable:** Has

started every contest this season, recording 77 saves and allowing 25 goals in 1,518 minutes ... has had a part in three shutouts this season, including a 4-0 win at Oregon State.

we didn't know whether to be sad it was our last home game or to be happy we beat UCLA.

ODE: Talk about the struggles the team had in the beginning, and how you overcame the adversity.

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## Reeling UO could beat troubled OSU

■ The Beavers come to McArthur Court this weekend without two of their most productive players

By Scott Pesznecker  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The volleyball gods must be smiling on Oregon.

After last Thursday's three-game loss to California, it appeared that the struggling Ducks would be outmatched and out-gunned for the remainder of their season.

Stanford, ranked No. 2 in the nation, beat Oregon in three games on Saturday.

The Ducks play their toughest back-to-back road games of the season when it faces No. 7 UCLA on Nov. 11, followed by No. 17 Southern California the next day. The Ducks then face Arizona State and No. 19 Arizona to wrap up the season on Nov. 18 and 19.

Winning almost sounds impossible. Perhaps not. Before embarking on its road trip to California, Oregon State comes to McArthur Court on Friday for the second Civil War match of the season.

Oregon State dominated throughout the first matchup on Oct. 8. This time, the Beavers will be without starting outside hitter/middle blocker Sarah Bjeldanes, who quit the team last week for personal reasons.

Oregon State also is without setter Brandi Bonnarens, out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Bjeldanes was unstoppable in the teams' last meeting, scoring 15 kills and committing just 2 errors.

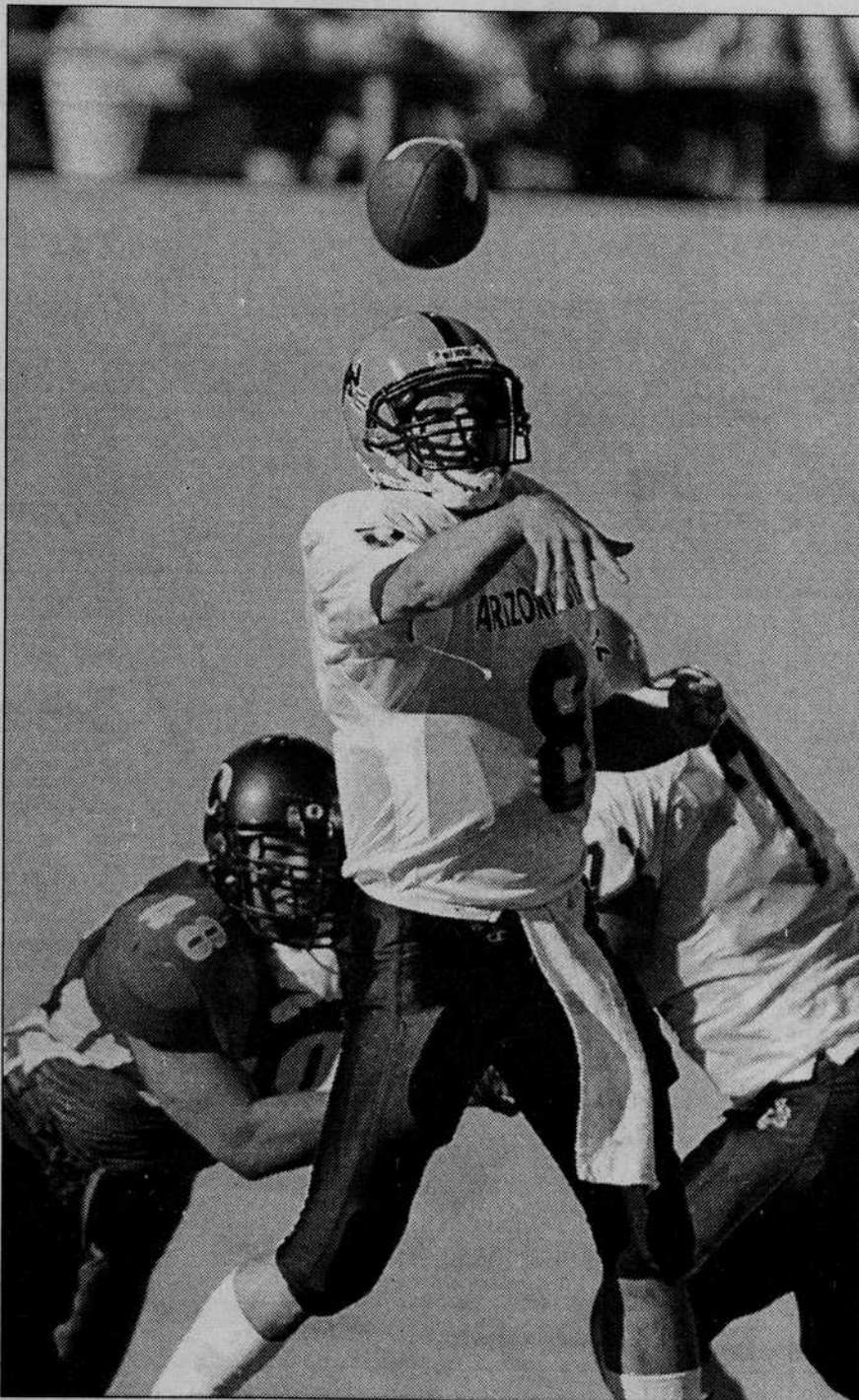
Angie Shirley put up similar numbers for Oregon State in that game (15 kills, 3 errors), but Bjeldanes' absence should take more away from the Beavers than points.

Against Oregon, she was their emotional leader.

Couple the loss of Bjeldanes' presence with the return of Oregon's Monique Tobbagi, and you have yourself a perfect situa-

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## Pac-10's still bizarre — on and off field



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Ryan Kealy and Arizona State can stay in the Rose Bowl hunt with a win at Southern California on Saturday.

■ The season just keeps getting crazier as the end approaches and teams vie for bowl berths

By Mirjam Swanson  
Oregon Daily Emerald

This is supposed to be the part of the season when things get sorted out.

There's supposed to be a plausible front runner. Maybe a couple of contenders on the periphery. And the long-shot, some team that happens to be just hanging on.

But that's not how it's going this year. Not in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The Pac-10 is practically as wide-open now, with three games to go, as it was when the season began.

If Arizona beats Washington in Tucson, and if Oregon, Arizona State and California all win Saturday, five teams will be tied for second place, with 4-2 conference records — none of which are yet bowl eligible.

### She's so scandalous

Bizarre.

That's the adjective every news outlet that's running the story has used to describe the predicament that Arizona State's J.R. Redmond finds himself in.

If you haven't heard yet, it goes a little like this: The Sun Devils' star tailback got involved with a woman named Francine Arthur.

Arthur was a fellow Arizona State student — and part-time employee of the Sun Devil's athletic department.

She let Redmond use "her" cell phone. So he did. And racked up \$418 of calls.

Unfortunately, the phone belonged not to her but to the Arizona State athletic department. And his using it constituted a violation of NCAA policy. She explained that to him — but not before he'd made good use of the phone.

She said that if she and Redmond got married, he could avoid penalties.

Of course, Redmond readily agreed. He wasn't about to miss a game because of some annoying NCAA penalty.

The couple had reportedly planned to get divorced on Jan. 1, after Redmond's eligibility had expired.

The couple was wed at the Mesa Wed-

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