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ing all season — has kicked off, and with it, so too have the shenanigans.

Check out the big "O" on the side of Skinner's Butte, and notice

the color of it. Yup, it's painted the color orange.

C'mon Duck fans, you can't let those Beaver Believers get away with that.

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represent their institution and their team and the pride that they have.

"Also, they would be clinching a Rose Bowl for us. I didn't depend on that in the beginning, but I think it got a little out of hand."

On the other side of the field, Patu commended Oregon State's poise and control throughout the game.

Like everyone else who watched the game, Adams saw Arizona quarterback Ortege Jenkins get sacked six times. But he doesn't see how he or any other Oregon lineman would let the same thing happen to Harrington.

"There's nothing much we can do to play their part of the game, all we can do is take care of our part," Adams said. "If we can take care of all the things we do, there shouldn't be so many sacks this weekend as there was against Arizona."

Another Duck who watched the game was fullback Josh Line, a Springfield native.

"I think they played great," he said. "They did what they had to do to stay on top of the game, being a visiting team. When you're a visiting team, you've got to be better than the home team, so I think they did a good job executing."

Offensive tackle Jim Adams, who helps protect tailback Maurice Morris and quarterback Joey Harrington, was another Duck who saw Saturday night's game.

"I watched parts of it — the bad parts, when Oregon State started scoring," Adams said.

"However, I did feel like Arizona kind of rolled over for them early, but they rolled over because Oregon State was beating them. That's what great teams do — they bring it to people so hard that they roll over."

"I'm not worried. I'm not worried because of watching that game or any other game."

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Michelle Jones, Oregon State University Director of Operations, said that the rough draft of the plan puts 334 Coast-to-Coast security personnel, Benton County and Oregon State Police in and around the stadium.

Jones said the security boost, up from the usual number of 210, is a 63-percent increase that surpasses any West Coast college football game she can remember.

"I don't even see a chance of people getting between our security staff and our officers to get to either side of the bench," Jones said.

According to the plan, each team's head coach will be guarded by two Oregon State troopers, one Benton County reserve and two Coast-to-Coast event staff members. Both teams will have two Benton County reserves and two event staff members assigned to them. Each

referee will have an Oregon State Police trooper. Four event staff members will be stationed near Oregon's band.

"All the communities combined are really excited right now," Jones said. "I think for the most part, there's been good sportsmanship so far this year at Oregon State's home games."

The Corvallis Fire Department will double its presence with 14 firemen-medics and an engine.

Meanwhile, the Corvallis Police Department will work outside of the stadium with traffic and community watch. Lt. Ron Noble said the parties could go long into the night, but said he's confident that the victory celebrations will be safe.

"We're looking forward to and encouraging everyone to come to Corvallis and have a great time, and to have a great celebration when Oregon State wins and Washington loses," Noble said.

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