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Johnson

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at Mac Court. "It's going to be nice to move on, but it's not going to be

easy to leave here. This has been a great home for two years."

It's a harsh realization when one sees the ending near. Yet for every ending, there's a new beginning —

and Johnson can only hope his next start is as successful as his other 60.

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Men's

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Ducks want to assure themselves an NCAA Tournament berth. Oregon is 18-7 overall and probably needs 20 wins to get an invite to March Madness. "Twenty, to me, gives you numbers," Kent said. "It's kind of a benchmark. It's just a positive number." The Ducks travel to Arizona, where wins are never assured, next

week. Oregon has a 3-4 road record in conference play and a 5-2 record at home. The numbers tell the story: The Ducks need to capitalize on this weekend's games to get to 20 wins. And as if that wasn't enough motivation, at least two players will be playing with an extra push this weekend. Seniors Robert Johnson and Brian Helquist will be playing in their final games at McArthur Court. "It's going to be tough," Helquist

said. "It's exciting because I'm moving on, but it's hard because it's been great here. We have a great fan base. I've just had a blast." The seniors are just two links in the Oregon chain, but it's a chain that will be broken when the Ducks take the court tonight. The question, then, remains. Can the chain survive without a link? Oregon will find out. Contact the sports editor at peterhockaday@dailyemerald.com.

Admissions

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demonstrate their knowledge and skills in six areas to gain admittance to an OUS school, including visual and performing arts, English, mathematics, science, second languages and social science. OUS hopes the new program will measure readiness for college admission, better prepare students for undergraduate coursework and decrease the need for remediation in college. Since PASS standards may be met using state and national tests or classroom-based assessments — such as career-related experience or senior projects — the program will give students the chance to show their proficiency beyond their SAT scores and GPA. Last week, OUS released preliminary results of a study showing that students who perform well on 10th grade benchmark tests are more likely to be successful as college freshmen. The study is significant because students can use the benchmark test to fulfill PASS admission requirements and because OUS plans to link PASS standards with K-12 standards. Christine Tell, director of the PASS

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scholarships or being accepted to competitive majors. University Admissions Director Martha Pitts said if PASS standards prove to be an accurate predictor of how well students will do at the University, it could help admissions officers get a better idea about how well potential students will perform if enrolled. "Its validity as a predictive measure is unsure," she said. "It's a difficult situation to say PASS will predict better (than other tests) because we just don't know yet." Pitts added that University admissions has been using PASS for several years as one possible option to make students qualified for admission. For instance, if a student doesn't complete four years of English in high school, he or she could use PASS standards to meet the requirement. OUS spokeswoman Diane Saunders said the State Board of Higher Education's recent discussions on increased enrollment standards has nothing to do with the PASS program, but that the two could potentially be related if the board ever had to cap enrollment. Contact the senior news reporter at janmontry@dailyemerald.com.

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