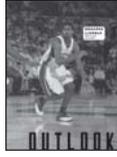




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2002 PAC-10 CHAMPIONS

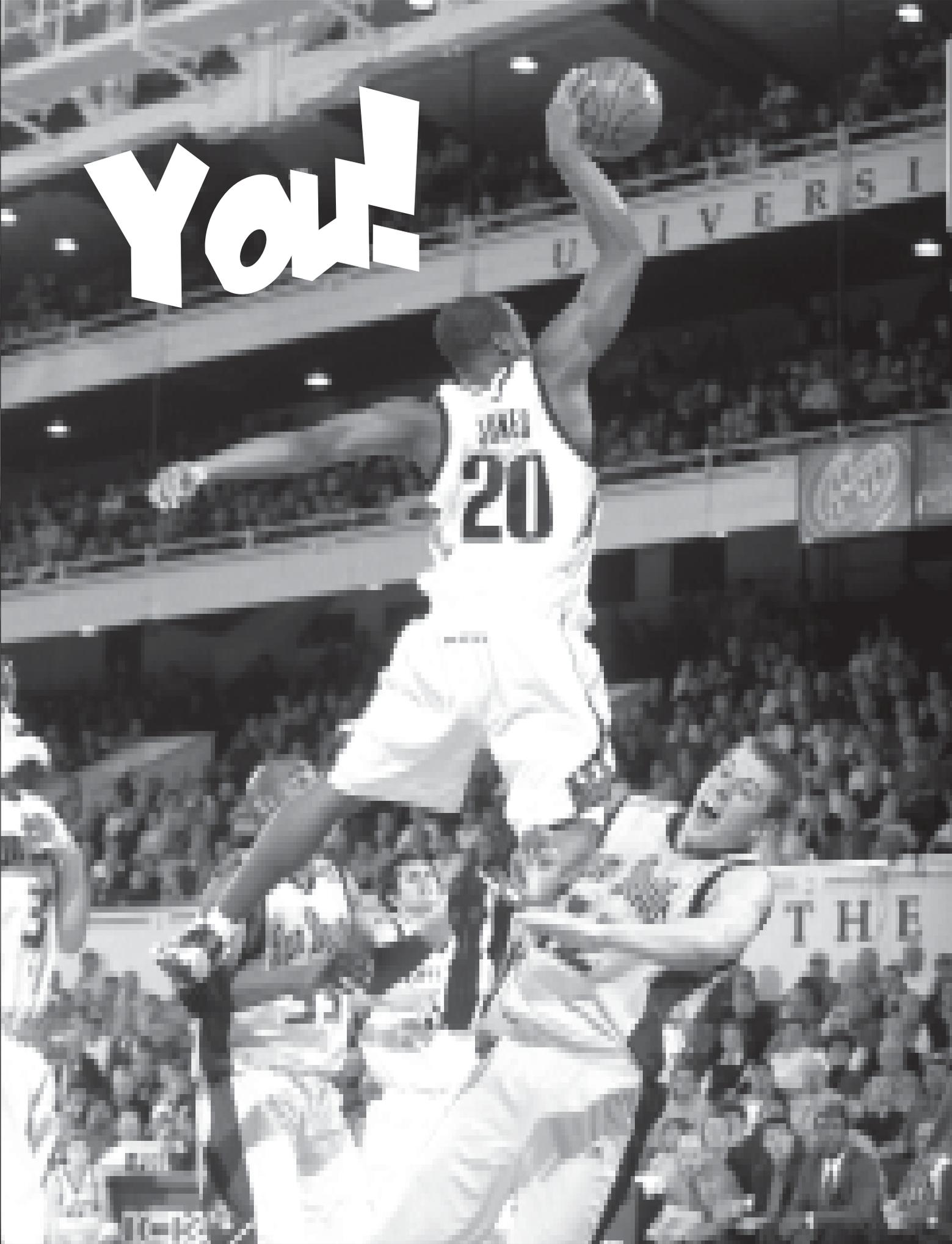
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THREE NCAA
TOURNAMENTS
IN FIVE YEARS

1999 & 2004 NIT FINAL FOUR

**CAN YOU FIND WHAT'S
MISSING FROM THIS PICTURE?**

Yow!



"PEOPLE ASK WHY I CHOSE OREGON, AND THE REASON IS SIMPLE -- THE GUYS ON THIS TEAM. YOU CAN TELL HOW CLOSE TOGETHER THEY ARE. IT'S SO MUCH MORE LIKE A FAMILY THAN ANY PLACE ELSE."

-SOPHOMORE WING MALIK HAIRSTON

PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIPS



**2003 Pac-10
TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS**



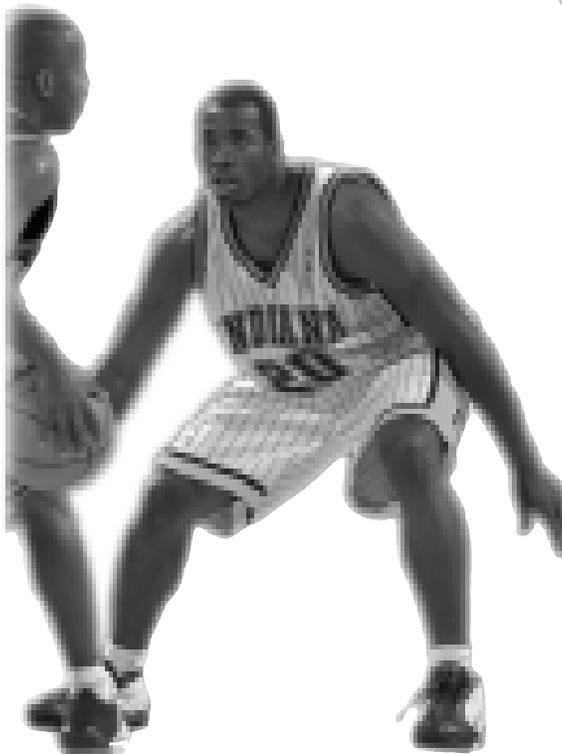
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"IN OREGON, I HAD FOUND MY PLACE,"

-SOPHOMORE CENTER RAY SCHAFER



LUKE RIDNOUR
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ROUND DRAFT CHOICE
(14TH OVERALL)

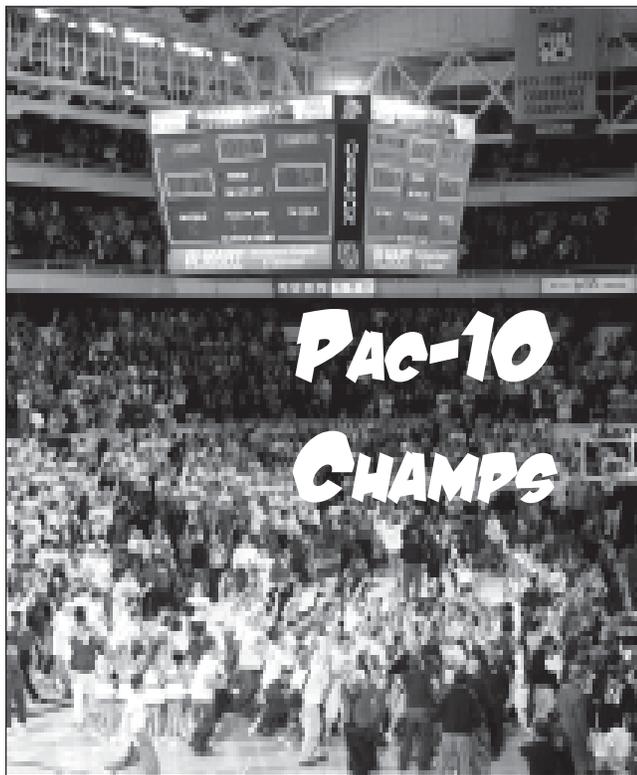


FREDERICK JONES
2002 NBA FIRST ROUND DRAFT
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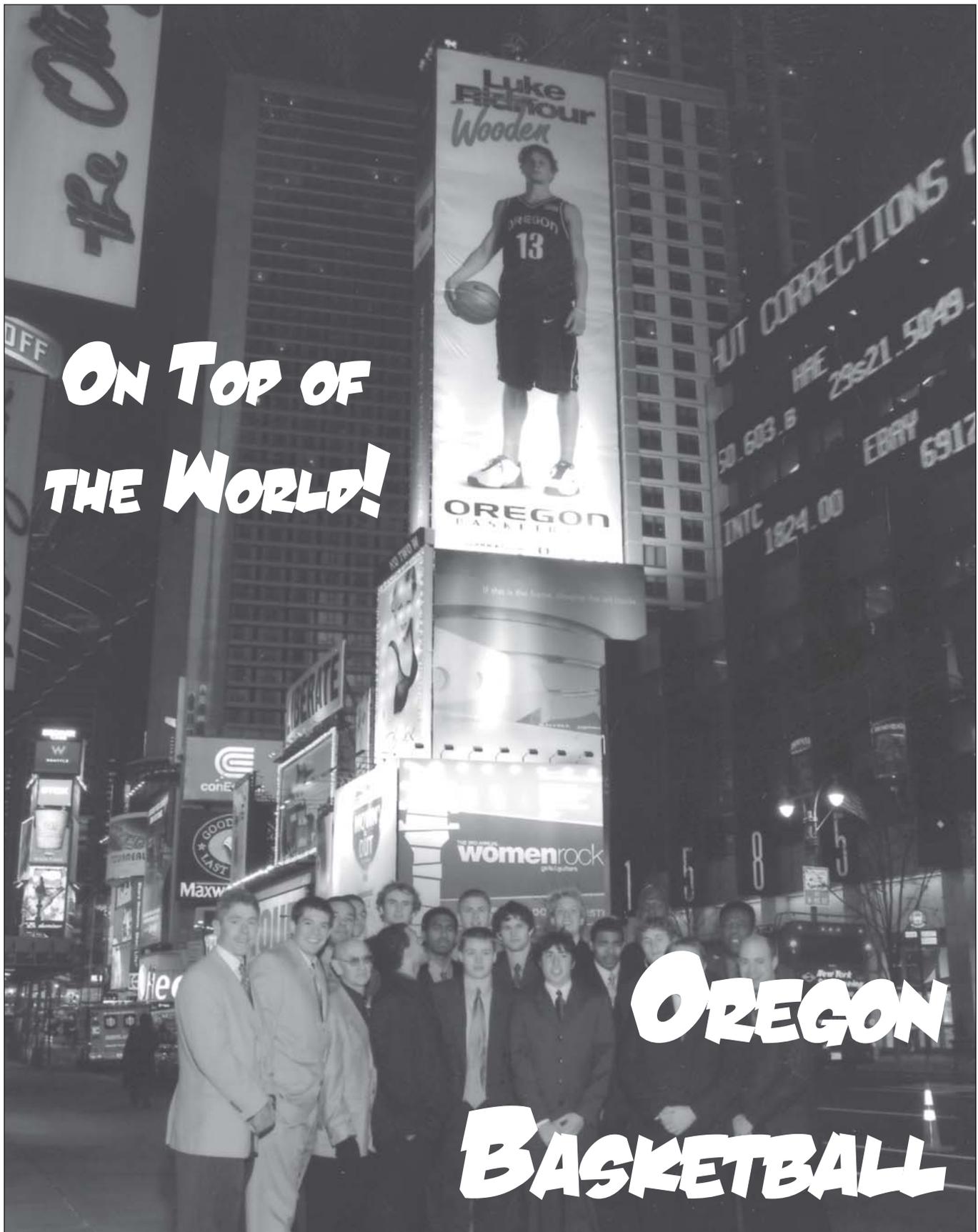
LUKE
JACKSON
2004
NBA FIRST
ROUND
DRAFT
CHOICE
(10TH
OVERALL)

OREGON WAS ONE OF ONLY TWO COLLEGES IN THE NATION TO PRODUCE NBA FIRST ROUND DRAFT PICKS IN THREE CONSECUTIVE DRAFTS (2002-04).



"IT'S JUST A FEELING YOU GET THAT YOU CAN'T EVEN PUT INTO WORDS. YOU GET A GUT FEELING AND YOU KNOW THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE YOU WANT TO GO BUT OREGON."

-JUNIOR CENTER MITCH PLATT



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OREGON PLAYERS IN THE NBA



Greg Ballard

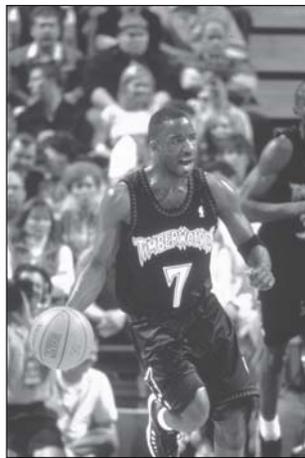
Greg Ballard (1974-77) - 11 seasons
 Washington Bullets 1978-85
 Golden State Warriors 1986-87
 Seattle Supersonics 1989

Jim Barnett (1964-66) - 11 seasons
 Boston Celtics 1967
 San Diego Rockets 1968-70
 Portland Trailblazers 1971
 Golden State Warriors 1972-74
 New Orleans Jazz 1975
 New York Knicks 1975-76
 Philadelphia 76ers 1977

Terrell Brandon (1990-91) - 12 seasons
 Cleveland Cavaliers 1992-97
 Milwaukee Bucks 1998-99
 Minnesota Timberwolves 1999-03

John Greig (1980-82) - 1 season
 Seattle Supersonics 1983

Luke Jackson (2000-04) - first season
 Cleveland Cavaliers



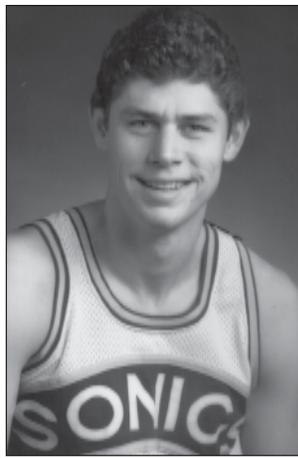
Terrell Brandon

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 Indiana Pacers 2003-present

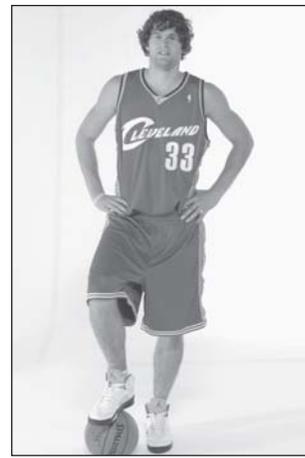
Nick Jones (1965-67) - 5 seasons
 San Diego Rockets 1968
 Dallas Chaparrals (ABA) 1969
 Miami Floridians (ABA) 1969
 San Francisco/Golden State Warriors 1971-72
 Dallas Chaparrals (ABA) 1973

Steve "Snapper" Jones (1962-64) - 9 seasons
 Oakland Oaks (ABA) 1968
 New Orleans Buccaneers (ABA) 1969-70
 Memphis Pros (ABA) 1971
 Dallas Chaparrals (ABA) 1972-73
 Carolina Cougars (ABA) 1973-74
 Denver Rockets (ABA) 1974
 Spirits of St. Louis (ABA) 1975
 Portland Trailblazers 1976

Ron Lee (1973-76) - 6 seasons
 Phoenix Suns 1977-79
 New Orleans Jazz 1979
 Atlanta Hawks 1980
 Detroit Pistons 1980-82



John Greig



Luke Jackson

Jim Loscutoff (1951-55) - 9 seasons
 Boston Celtics 1956-64

Stan Love (1969-71) - 4 seasons
 Baltimore Bullets 1972-73
 Los Angeles Lakers 1974-75
 San Antonio Spurs (ABA) 1975

Bob Peterson (1951-52) - 3 seasons
 Baltimore Bullets 1954
 Milwaukee Hawks 1954
 New York Knicks 1955-56

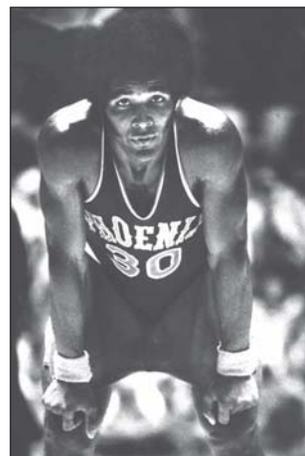
Blair Rasmussen (1982-85) - 8 seasons
 Denver Nuggets 1986-91
 Atlanta Hawks 1992-93

Luke Ridnour (2001-03) - 1 season
 Seattle Supersonics 2004-present

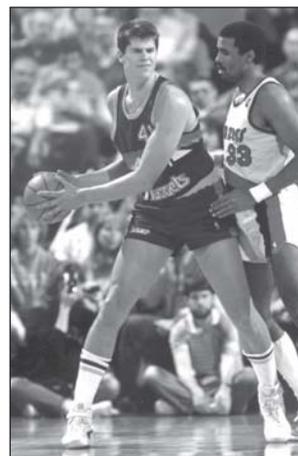
Anthony Taylor (1985-88) - 1 season
 Miami Heat 1989



Frederick Jones



Ron Lee



Blair Rasmussen



Luke Ridnour



Anthony Taylor

NBA ALL-ROOKIE TEAM

Terrell Brandon, Cleveland
1992 (second team)
Ron Lee, Phoenix
1977 (first team)

NBA SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Terrell Brandon, Cleveland, 1997

NBA SLAM DUNK CHAMPION

Frederick Jones, Indiana, 2004

DUCKS WHO HAVE PLAYED IN THE NBA

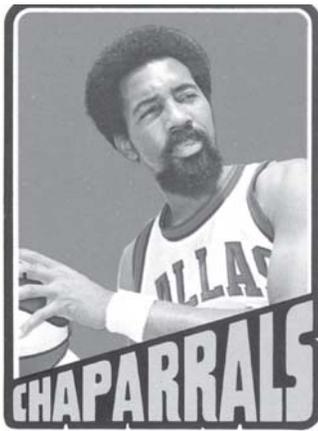
ALL-STAR GAME

Terrell Brandon, Cleveland (2)
1996 (11 pts, 3 A)
1997 (10 pts, 8 A)

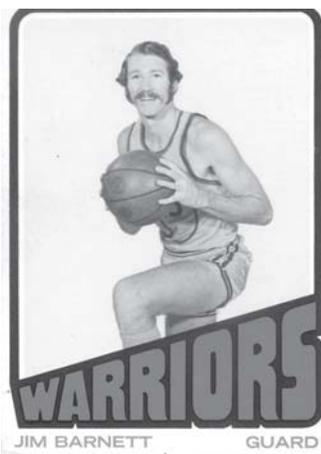
DUCKS WHO HAVE WON AN NBA

CHAMPIONSHIP:

Greg Ballard (1)
1978 Washington Bullets (d. Seattle 4-3)
Jim Loscutt (7)
1957 Boston Celtics (d. St. Louis 4-3)
1959 Boston Celtics (d. Minnesota 4-0)
1960 Boston Celtics (d. St. Louis 4-3)
1961 Boston Celtics (d. St. Louis 4-1)
1962 Boston Celtics (d. Los Angeles 4-3)
1963 Boston Celtics (d. Los Angeles 4-2)
1964 Boston Celtics (d. San Francisco 4-1)



STEVE JONES GUARD

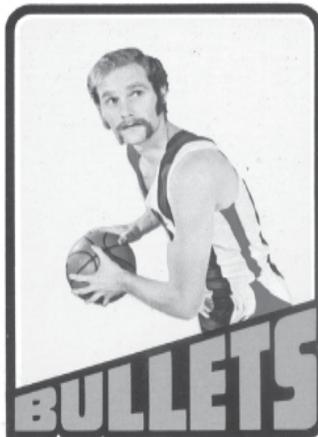


JIM BARNETT GUARD

DUCKS WHO HAVE PLAYED IN THE NBA PLAYOFFS

Greg Ballard
Washington Bullets (1978*-79*-80, 82, 84, 85)
Jim Barnett
Boston Celtics (1967)
San Diego Rockets (1969)
Golden State Warriors (1972-73)
Philadelphia 76ers (1977*)
Terrell Brandon
Cleveland Cavaliers (1992-93-94-95-96)
Minnesota Timberwolves (1999-00-01-02)
Frederick Jones
Indiana Pacers (2003-04-05)
Ron Lee
Phoenix Suns (1978)
Atlanta Hawks (1980)
Jim Loscutt
Boston Celtics (1956-57*-58*-59*-60*-61*-62*-63*-64*)
Stan Love
Los Angeles Lakers (1974)
Bob Peterson
New York Knicks (1955-56)
Blair Rasmussen
Denver Nuggets (1986, 88-89)
Atlanta Hawks (1993)
Luke Ridnour
Seattle Supersonics (2005)

*NBA Finals



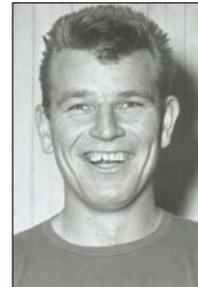
STAN LOVE FORWARD

OREGON NBA DRAFT CHOICES

Year Player (Round/Overall Pick), Team
1947 Wimpy Quinn, Toronto
1948 Reede Berg, Indianapolis
Fred Bartell, Washington
1949 Roger Wiley, Baltimore
1952 Brad Peterson, Baltimore
1953 Chet Noe (2nd), Boston
Bob Peterson, Baltimore

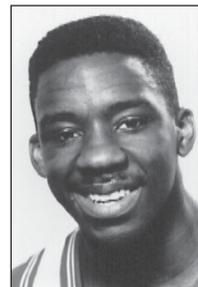


Chet Noe



Jim Loscutt

1955 Jim Loscutt (1st/4), Boston
1956 Max Anderson, Philadelphia
1958 Hal Duffy (11th/74), Minneapolis
1962 Glenn Moore (10th/82), Detroit
Charles Warren (12th/92), Philadelphia
1966 Jim Barnett (1st/8), Boston
1967 Nick Jones (3rd/31), San Diego
1969 Rick Abrahamson (10th/128), Phoenix
1970 Billy Gaskins (9th/144), Portland
1971 Stan Love (1st/9th), Baltimore
Larry Holliday (9th/141), Seattle
Bill Drozdiak (10th/159), San Francisco
Leonard Jackson (16th/227), San Diego
1973 Doug Little (4th/54), Buffalo
John Green (16th/200), Buffalo
1975 Gerald Willett (6th/97), Portland
1976 Ron Lee (1st/10), Phoenix
1977 Greg Ballard (1st/4), Washington
1979 Dan Hartshorne (6th/123), Philadelphia
Kelvin Small (10th/195), Portland
1981 Mike Clark (5th/97), Utah
Felton Sealey (10th/220), Phoenix
1982 John Greig (3rd/65), Seattle
1984 David Brantley (7th/144), L.A. Clippers
Gary Gatewood (7th/152), Seattle
1985 Blair Rasmussen (1st/15), Denver
Chris Harper (6th/128), San Antonio
1986 Jerry Adams (5th/106), Portland
1987 Sven Meyer (3rd/51), Sacramento
1988 Anthony Taylor (2nd/44), Atlanta
1991 Terrell Brandon (1st/11), Cleveland
2001 Bryan Bracey (2nd/58), San Antonio
2002 Frederick Jones (1st/14), Indianapolis
2003 Luke Ridnour (1st/14), Seattle
2004 Luke Jackson (1st/10), Cleveland



Terrell Brandon



Luke Jackson

OREGON HEAD COACH ERNIE KENT

Five postseason appearances. A Pac-10 title and a Pac-10 tournament title. The NCAA Elite Eight. Two NIT Final Fours. Three NBA First Round Draft choices.

In just eight years, 2002 Pac-10 Coach of the Year Ernie Kent has taken the University of Oregon to heights not seen since Basketball Hall of Famer Howard Hobson was the Tall Firs' head coach.

He is the only man to have led Oregon to three NCAA Tournament appearances, as well as Pac-10 regular season and tournament titles.

He is the only coach in the Northwest to take his team to the NCAA Elite 8 this decade.

He is a combined 49-13 versus all teams in the Pacific Northwest, including a 35-11 mark against Pac-10 rivals Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

His eight wins over UCLA are twice as many as any other Oregon coach and represent a third of Oregon's all-time wins (24) against the most storied program in the nation.

His 149 wins rank fourth all-time at Oregon.

Oregon is one of only three Pac-10 schools that currently have four straight winning seasons. Arizona and Stanford are the others.

He has granted Oregon a place on the national and international basketball landscape through his

"MY COACHING PHILOSOPHY IS ONE THAT IS BASED ON SPEED, INTELLIGENCE, INTENSITY AND DEFENSE."

involvement with USA Basketball, winning a pair of gold medals in 2001 and 2003.

In addition to his 2002 league coach of the year honors, the NABC, USBWA and Basketball Times all recognized him as their district coach of the year, and he was one of 20 Naismith Coach of the Year finalists.

Overall, Oregon averages nearly 20 wins per season under Kent and has sent four players into the NBA Draft.

Oregon's success under Kent originates from the belief that he and his players can accomplish any goal working together at the University of Oregon. His broad-reaching involvement on a national scale is hard to rival as Kent continues to push Oregon to the forefront of the nation's college basketball scene.

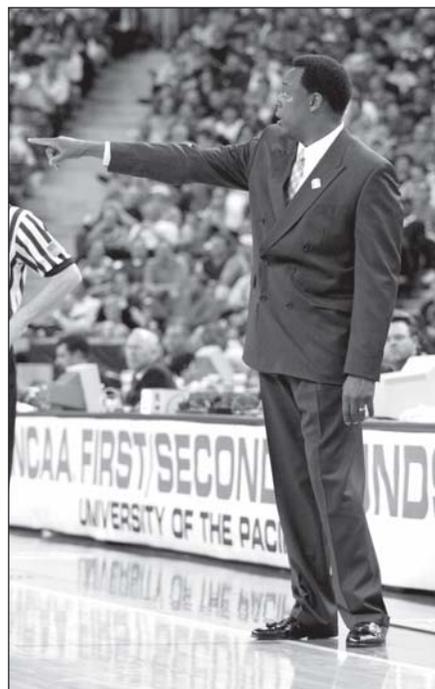
Among Kent's pupils are Pac-10 Player of the Year and Tournament MVP Luke Ridnour (2003), first team All-Pac-10 players Alex Scales (2000), Bryan Bracey (2001), Frederick Jones (2002), Ridnour (2002-03) and Luke Jackson (2003-04), the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year (Ridnour, 2001), All-Pac-10 freshmen Ridnour (2001), Jackson (2001), Aaron Brooks (2004), Malik Hairston (2005) and Bryce Taylor (2005) and NBA Draft choices Bracey (2001), Jones (2002), Ridnour (2003) and Jackson (2004).

First as a player at Oregon and now as the school's 18th head coach, the one thing that has remained unchanged is the passion Ernie Kent professes for a program that has molded his life far beyond anything you can pick up on a basketball court.

Success On and Off the Court

As a coach, Ernie Kent has been linked with national success and prominence both on and off the court. Here is a capsule of accomplishments during his first seven years as Oregon's head coach:

- * Wooden Award Board of Governors
- * NABC Board of Directors
- * 2003 Pac-10 Tournament Championship
- * 2002 Pac-10 Championship
- * 2002 Pac-10 Coach of the Year
- * 2002 Naismith Coach of the Year Finalist
- * 2002 NABC, USBWA and Basketball Times District Coach of the Year
- * 2002-03 USA Basketball Junior National Team Head Coach
- * 2001 USA Basketball, Assistant Coach (Gold Medal)
- * Six All-Pac-10 Players
- * Five All-Pac-10 Freshman
- * Four NBA Draft Choices
- * Three NCAA Tournaments (including the Elite Eight)
- * Two NIT Final Fours
- * The best eight-year record by an Oregon coach in more than 50 years
- * 2004 Hope Award winner (National Multiple Sclerosis Society)
- * Honorary Chairman, Children's Miracle Network
- * American Cancer Society/Coaches Versus Cancer program





BIG TIME

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE



Oregon student-athletes are part of one of the richest college experiences in the country. From Pac-10 excitement at legendary McArthur Court, to the famous 40-foot poster that hangs outside Mac Court each season like NBA First Round Draft choice Frederick Jones (top right), to having your picture 10 stories high in New York City like Heisman Trophy finalist Joey Harrington (above) or being the focus of national attention on ESPN's College Gameday (right), there is arguably no better college experience than the University of Oregon.



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University of Oregon



Above: Gerlinger Hall, built in 1921, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Celebrating its 129th anniversary, the University of Oregon has welcomed six generations of outstanding leaders since opening in 1876. Today's students, like the nearly 200,000 alumni before them, have access to the most current knowledge in classes, as well as laboratories and seminars conducted by leading researchers.

Ranked 15th in the country among public universities and sixth among "rising" public universities, the University is regarded as one of the "best buys" in higher education for its high quality and affordability. Two UO graduates are Nobel Prize honorees, nine have received Pulitzer Prizes, and 18 have been named Rhodes Scholars.

UO students select courses from departments and programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, six professional

schools and colleges and the Graduate School. More than 1,500 teaching and research faculty and 1,300 graduate teaching and research assistants serve as mentors, colleagues and friends to the more than 20,000 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at UO.

The \$25 million William W. Knight Law Center was completed in 1999.



Distinguished Alumni

- Ann Bancroft First woman to cross North and South poles
- Kelly Blair 1996 Olympian, Heptathlon
- Lee Bollinger President, Columbia University
- Terrell Brandon Former NBA All-Star
- Ann Curry NBC news anchor
- Dan Fouts Former NFL all-pro quarterback
- Ron Fraedrick Founder of Taco Time International
- Dennis Gassner Academy award winner, best art direction
- Joey Harrington NFL quarterback, Detroit Lions
- James Ivory Academy award-winning film director
- Peter Jacobsen Professional golfer
- David Jeremiah Vice Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- Ken Kesey Award-winning author
- Phil Knight CEO and co-founder, Nike
- Chris Miller Former NFL quarterback
- Ahmad Rashad Former NFL all-pro, NBC sportscaster
- Charles Royer Director, Harvard Institute of Politics
- Alberto Salazar Track and field American record-holder

UO in Prestigious Company

The Association of American Universities (AAU) consists of research universities devoted to maintaining a strong system of academic research and education. It consists of 60 U.S. and two Canadian universities.

The primary purpose of the AAU is to provide a forum for the development and implementation of institutional and national policies promoting strong programs in academic research and scholarship and undergraduate, graduate, and professional education.

Member institutions and year of admission:

Brandeis University (1985)
 Brown University (1933)
 California Institute of Technology (1934)
 Carnegie Mellon University (1982)
 Case Western Reserve University (1969)
 Columbia University (1900)
 Cornell University (1900)
 Duke University (1938)
 Emory University (1995)
 Harvard University (1900)
 Indiana University (1909)
 Iowa State University (1958)
 The Johns Hopkins University (1900)
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1934)
 McGill University (1926)
 Michigan State University (1964)
 New York University (1950)
 Northwestern University (1917)
 The Ohio State University (1916)
 The Pennsylvania State University (1958)
 Princeton University (1900)
 Purdue University (1958)
 Rice University (1985)
 Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey (1989)
 Stanford University (1900)
 Stony Brook University-State University of New York (2001)
 Syracuse University (1966)
 Texas A&M University (2001)
 Tulane University (1958)
 The University of Arizona (1985)
 University at Buffalo-State University of New York (1989)
 University of California, Berkeley (1900)
 University of California, Davis (1996)
 University of California, Irvine (1996)
 University of California, Los Angeles (1974)
 University of California, San Diego (1982)
 University of California, Santa Barbara (1995)
 University of Chicago (1900)
 University of Colorado, Boulder (1966)
 University of Florida (1985)
 University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (1908)
 University of Iowa (1909)
 University of Kansas (1909)
 University of Maryland at College Park (1969)
 University of Michigan (1900)
 University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (1908)
 University of Missouri, Columbia (1908)
 University of Nebraska, Lincoln (1909)
 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1922)
University of Oregon (1969)
 University of Pennsylvania (1900)
 University of Pittsburgh (1974)
 University of Rochester (1941)
 University of Southern California (1969)
 The University of Texas at Austin (1929)
 University of Toronto (1926)
 University of Virginia (1904)
 University of Washington (1950)
 University of Wisconsin-Madison (1900)
 Vanderbilt University (1950)
 Washington University in St. Louis (1923)
 Yale University (1900)

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A group of Lane County farmers and merchants donated their crops and wares to erect Deady Hall, the first UO structure, and to pay professors' salaries. Railroad magnate Henry Villard contributed funds to complete it. The second building on campus was constructed with public funds and named in Villard's honor. Designated National Historic Landmarks by the federal government, both still grace the campus. Today, the university's physical plant consists of 336 structures on and off campus and is valued at more than \$312 million.

The 295-acre Eugene campus is the state's center of liberal arts and sciences education, as well as one of the nation's best teaching and research institutions. Professional schools in architecture, business, education, journalism and communication, law and music complete the broad range of course offerings, with degrees awarded in more than 121 majors.

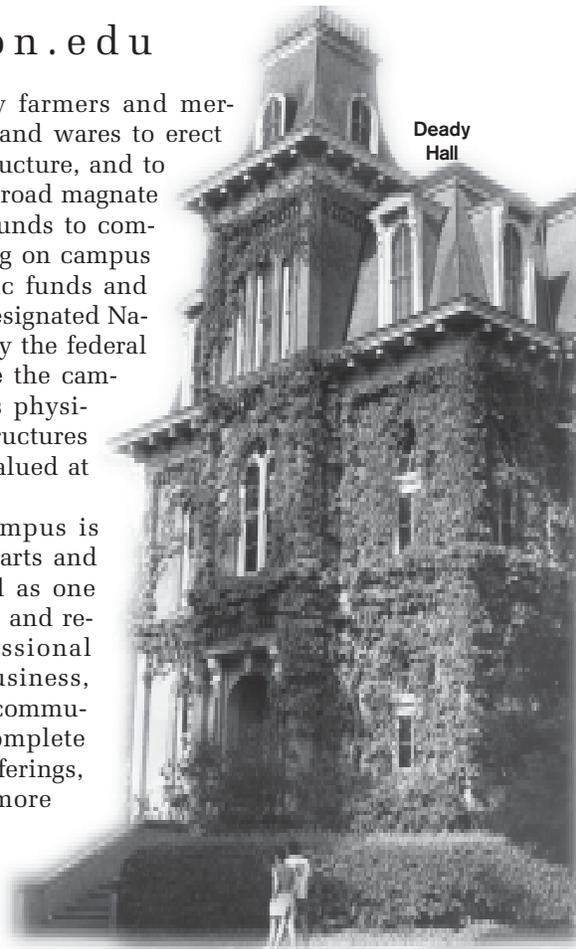
University science departments are winning national attention in biomechanics, computers, genetics, lasers, neuroscience and nanotechnology.

The Lundquist College of Business has developed a major new emphasis in entrepreneurship and sports marketing, and the College of Education, one of the best such programs in the nation, is home to a nationally recognized Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior.

Among the Graduate School's many institutes and research centers are the internationally recognized Institute of Molecular Biology, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology on the southern Oregon coast and the International Institute for Sport and Human Performance.

Even as UO's academic and research programs grow, so does the university's representation of and commitment to diversity. Students of color constitute about 13 percent of the student body, and the university promotes increased diversity through such programs as the Office of Multicultural Affairs, which provides academic and support services to minority students; the Associated Students of the University of Oregon Multicultural Center; and various initiatives, such as establishment of the Ethnic Studies Program. About 1,400 international students from nearly 80 countries represent about 7 percent of the student body.

To learn more about the University of Oregon and how it is transforming lives, please visit <http://www.uoregon.edu>.



Deady Hall



The university's seven professional schools and colleges offer programs that provide training to meet specific career goals. However, all programs require a substantial number of liberal arts courses in the College of Arts and Sciences to ensure a well-balanced education.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences house the state's only honors college, bringing together some of the most promising students and specially selected faculty members in a challenging academic program with carefully designed small classes and close advising.

Many of the college's departments enjoy national acclaim, including high rankings for the psychology curriculum and the forensics program. The National Science Foundation designated UO as one of the three original centers of excellence in Science.

The College also offers preparatory programs for the advanced study of engineering and law and health-related fields such as dentistry, medicine and pharmacology.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Anthropology
- Asian Studies
- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Chinese
- Classical Civilization
- Classics
- Comparative Literature
- Computer Science
- Economics
- English
- Environmental Science
- Environmental Studies
- Ethnic Studies
- Exercise and Movement Science
- French
- General Science
- Geography
- Geological Sciences
- German
- Greek
- History
- Humanities
- International Studies
- Italian
- Judaic Studies
- Japanese
- Latin
- Linguistics
- Mathematics
- Medieval Studies
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Religious Studies
- Romance Languages
- Russian/E. European Studies
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Theater Arts
- Women's and Gender Studies



SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts has one of the nation's strongest programs in energy-conscious design and housing research and an interior architecture programs regarded among the top three in the United States.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Architecture
- Art History
- Ceramics
- Fibers
- Fine and Applied Arts
- Interior Architecture
- Landscape Architecture
- Metalsmithing/Jewelry
- Multimedia Design
- Painting
- Photography
- Planning and Public Policy
- Printmaking
- Sculpture
- Visual Design

LUNDQUIST COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The Charles H. Lundquist College of Business undergraduate program ranks 40th among all public universities in the nation, and the Master's programs in business (MBA) rank in the top 10 percent of accredited programs in the U.S.

BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Accounting
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing
- Sports Marketing

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education offers primarily graduate-level training programs. Currently, educational studies and a fifth-year secondary school licensure program are the only undergraduate majors. Its special education and graduate programs are nationally ranked, and a graduate program in athletic medicine and training is one of the most popular in the region.



BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Family and Human Services
- Communication Disorders and Sciences
- Educational Foundations
- Integrated Teaching

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION

One of only 80 universities nationwide whose journalism programs are recognized by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Oregon is the only institution in the western United States and one of seven in the country accredited in five professional media specializations.

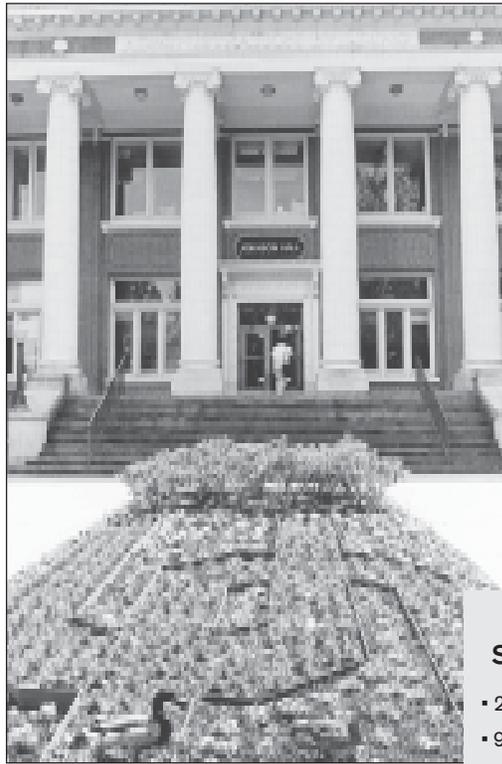
BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Advertising
- Communication Studies
- Electronic Media Production
- Magazine Journalism
- News-Editorial Journalism
- Public Relations



SCHOOL OF LAW

The School of Law has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools since 1919 and was approved by the American Bar Association in 1923. It has a three-year postgraduate program leading to a doctorate degree in jurisprudence.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music is the largest professional music school in the Pacific Northwest and one of the most significant in the western U.S. The school has more than 20 performing groups, ranging from a symphonic orchestra to a gospel choir.

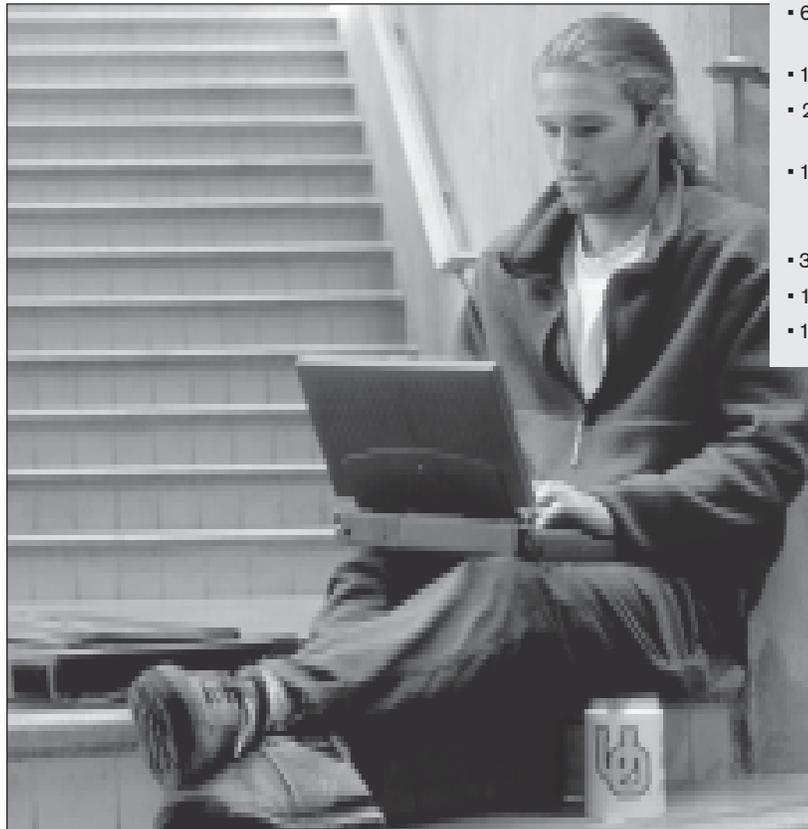
BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Dance
- Jazz Studies
- Music Composition
- Music Education
- Music Performance



University of Oregon Students & Professors include:

- 2 Nobel Prize honorees
- 9 Pulitzer Prize winners
- 18 Rhodes Scholars
- 6 members of the National Academy of Sciences
- 1 McArthur Fellow
- 2 recipients of Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigatorships
- 12 Young Investigator Award winners honored by the National Science Foundation
- 37 Guggenheim Faculty Fellowships
- 132 Fulbright Faculty Fellowships
- 147 Fulbright Student Grants since 1971





THE NUMBERS GAME

UO Stats as of Fall 2003

ENROLLMENT

Total	20,033
Undergraduates	15,985
Graduates	4,048
Full-time	16,676
Part-time	3,357

GENDER

Male	9,393	47%
Female	10,640	53%

AGE

Average Age Undergraduates	22
Average Age Freshmen	19

GRADE-POINT AVERAGE

Average Freshman High School GPA	3.54
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ACADEMICS

Average Class Size	36
Median Class Size	23
Student-to-Teacher Ratio	18:1
Bachelor's Degree Recipients	3,324
Employment Status of Recent Graduates	89.5%

CLASS TYPE

Median Class Size

Lecture	26
Discussion	23
Laboratory	18
Activity	15
Seminar, independent study, individual research	2

— On average, the UO offers 1,782 undergraduate classes per term. Of those, only 104 classes have more than 100 students.

STUDENT RESIDENCY

Oregon Residents	14,137	70%
Out of State Residents	4,623	23%
International	1,273	7%

MOST REPRESENTED STATES

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington

MOST REPRESENTED COUNTRIES

Australia, Canada, China, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Republic of Korea, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom

MOST POPULAR MAJORS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

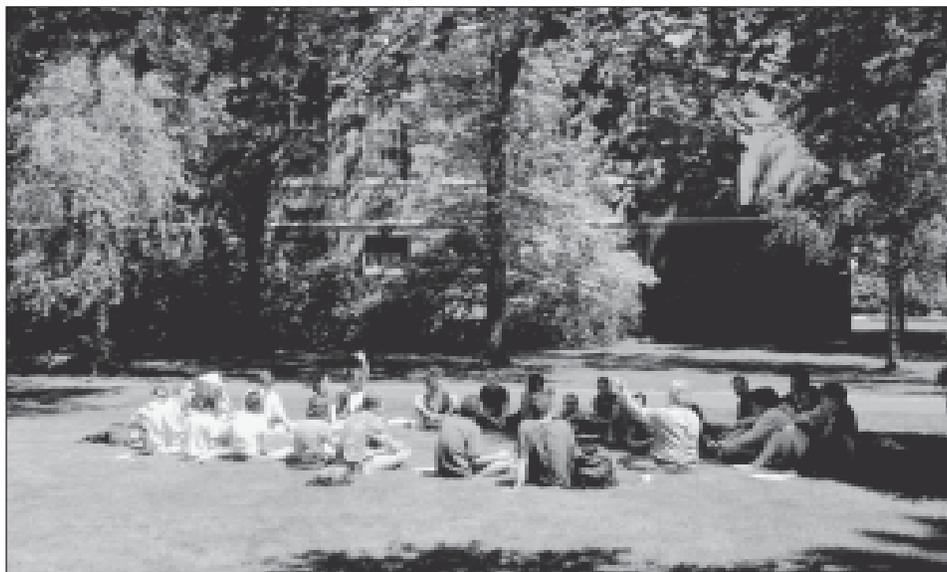
Accounting, art, anthropology, architecture, biology, business administration, computer and information science, economics, educational studies, English, environmental studies, general science, history, international studies, journalism: advertising, journalism: public relations, journalism: electronic media, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish

GRADUATION RATES

The average UO student graduates in 13 terms, or just more than four years.

RETENTION RATES

The percent of UO students continuing after one year is 84 percent.





Twinkle Morton
Educational
Services Director



Steve Stolp
Student-Athlete
Support Services



Jennie Leander
Academic
Counselor



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Academic Services

The athletics department addresses the primary objective of its student-athletes with the work of its academic support staff. The academic support team acts as a bridge between the student-athlete and campus resources, ensuring they are aware of and use the resources the University has to offer.

The function of the support team is to:

- Advise and assist student-athletes with academic, pre-professional and career problems
- Organize and monitor a structured study hall. All first-year students are required to attend study sessions four nights each week
- Trace academic progress using information on attendance and performance submitted in mid-term grade reports by faculty
- Provide individual and group tutoring and other study sessions among students with similar needs, assuring questions are answered properly
- Assist with resumes and sharpening job interview skills
- Encourage students to approach its members with problems and questions.

In addition to the academic support staff, the UO provides a variety of other resources that give students the personal attention needed, both inside and outside the classroom. Below are several programs that faculty and staff have developed to help new students succeed.

Early Orientation/Registration Program

The Office of Student Development coordinates the summer program that allows incoming students to register early for fall classes in a structured setting with advisers to help with the process. IntroDUCKtion even has a special full-day program for parents. It is designed to give the student an opportunity to obtain academic counseling at a time when advisers have more time for personal conferences. In addition, students can address their specific needs during that visit and also can become acquainted with the many services and features of the campus. The Office of Student Affairs also operates New Student Orientation, on-campus internships, parents' programs and honors and awards.

Freshman Seminars

Freshman Seminars courses offer new students an opportunity to learn in a personalized setting, to be challenged intellectually, to express their ideas freely, and to become better acquainted with faculty members and classmates. Only freshmen and first-term undergraduate transfer students can enroll in these seminars. Classes are limited to 20 students.

Freshman Interest Groups

Freshman Interest Groups are designed to allow incoming students complete university education requirements while focusing on an area of interest or possible major.

Students in each group share enrollment in three related courses. One of these classes will have a small enrollment to give a better opportunity to meet other students in the group. An experienced student serves as group leader and coordinates ongoing activities, such as study sessions and social events.

Office of Academic Advising/Student Services

The athletics department works closely with the academic advising office to face the challenges of college. Tasks such as choosing a major, planning course schedules and solving personal and academic problems are among those in which students can obtain assistance.

Students also can seek details on the National Student Exchange Program, which offers study opportunities at 174 institutions throughout the United States.

Academic Learning Services

The Center for Academic Learning Services has something to offer all students interested in improving their skills. Individual assistance is available in developing effective strategies for time and task management, textbook reading and note taking. The center also offers small classes in speed reading and preparing for graduate school admission tests such as the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Academic and other support services provided by the Office of

Multicultural Affairs include orientation, cultural activities and other types of activities annually for current and prospective students and faculty. Among its other special services



are a mentor program that pairs students with faculty members, special composition and mathematics courses and tutors in a number of areas.



THE CENTER OF YOUR UNIVERSE

Named after Oregon's longtime football coach and athletic director, Len Casanova, the **Len Casanova Athletic Center** (pictured right) is a two-story modern showcase adjacent to Autzen Stadium that epitomizes the University's commitment to its intercollegiate athletics program, coaches and athletes.

Completed in 1991 at a cost of more than \$12 million, the 102,000-square-foot facility houses offices for the department's entire staff as well as weight room and medical treatment accommodations for all sports, an expansive football locker room and a practice facility for the University's wrestling team. The Duck Ticket Office is also located here.

The upper floor also contains conference rooms, an audio/visual studio and an exposition center which features the University's Athletic Hall of Champions, including an interactive sports history display with video and audio, and a hall of fame.

Further evidence of the commitment to intercollegiate athletics is the \$14.6 million **Ed Moshofsky Sports Center** and athletic fields complex completed during the summer of 1998. The gleaming 117,000-square foot indoor facility, the first of its kind on the west coast and in the Pacific-10 Conference, will benefit all student-athletes at the University of Oregon for years to come. It is located next to the Casanova Athletic Center and features an expanded Duck Shop, a novelty store operated by the bookstore which features Duck paraphernalia for students, fans and alums alike.



WELCOME TO THE PIT!

Even as a freshman, you have an excellent chance of playing Pac-10 basketball at Oregon. And what a place to play! Anyone who has played in McArthur Court, a.k.a. "The Pit," (pictured right) will testify it's a special place.

Picture a four-story pavilion. From the outside, you can faintly hear the throbbing roar of the crowd.

Inside, it's packed to the roof with the deafening cheers of nearly 10,000 boisterous basketball fans. Overhead, two balconies vibrate to the sound of Oregon's pep band and rally squad. The scoreboard suspended over midcourt quivers in the electric atmosphere permeating the arena for every home game.





McArthur Court and Oregon's fans are also part of the ambience. The Ducks have ranked annually near

Opponents cringe at the thought of playing in **Mac Court**, fans speak of it with unmatched reverence, and visitors liken the fabled West Coast facility to the old Boston Garden.

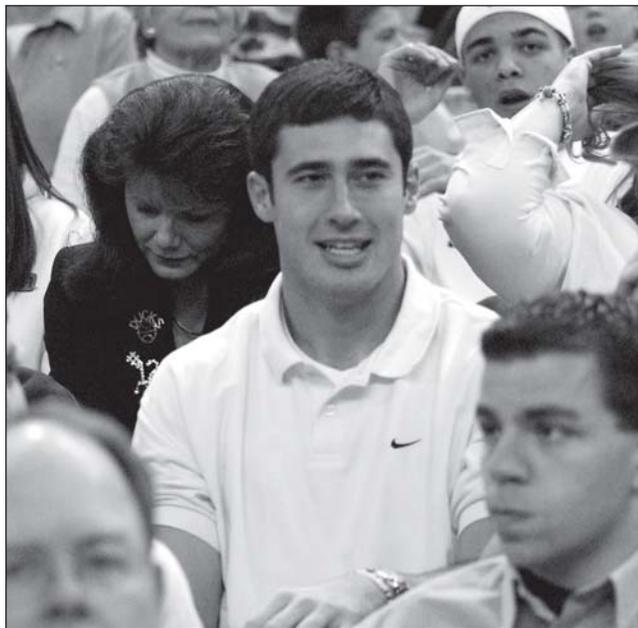
the top of attendance figures in the conference and the setting is the favorite of the many television producers and announcers who cover games at Mac Court.

McArthur Court was built in 1926, with the first game staged January 14, 1927, when Oregon beat Willamette 38-10. Since then, The Pit has undergone numerous modifications, including \$5 million

in improvements over the past eight years.

During the last decade, new locker rooms, a team room and coaches offices have been added, a renovation of the outer concourse on the street level was completed and the academic area for student-athletes was completely updated and redesigned. The venerable facility received a new roof in the summer of 1996 and new seating for the court level was completed in 1997. Mac Court's exterior received a cleaning and a new paint job, while the basement was carpeted in 2001.

Mac Court's capacity was raised from its original 6,000 seats to 7,600 with a series of additions during the 1934-53 period. Another expansion in 1955 and again in the late 1970's upped the capacity to over 9,000 with two upper balconies encircling the arena. Now, 9,087 fans can witness Oregon basketball in McArthur Court.



Heisman Trophy finalist and 2002 NFL First Round Draft Choice Joey Harrington of the Detroit Lions is one of basketball's biggest fans.

"YOU'LL NEVER FIND A PLACE TO PLAY LIKE MAC COURT ANYWHERE. THE FANS ARE BEHIND THE TEAM 100 PERCENT."

**- TERRELL BRANDON,
FORMER OREGON GUARD,
1991 PAC-10 PLAYER OF THE
YEAR AND TWO-TIME NBA ALL-STAR.**

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PEAK PERFORMANCE

Before an athlete can perform on the field, every effort must be taken to prepare the athlete before he puts on the uniform. Oregon is well equipped in the areas of strength and conditioning, athletic medicine and sports counseling.

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

Strength and conditioning are the foundation of any athletic program. In order to perform at an optimal level for sustained periods, it is necessary for the athlete to maintain proper nutritional habits and rest patterns and develop consistent year-round workout routines.

The strength and conditioning staff has a natural concern for the efficiency of movement. It has been defined as “getting from Point A to Point B with the maximum amount of force in the minimum amount of time.”

An athlete at Oregon will have the opportunity to improve himself as an athlete and make himself the best player he can be. That is best achieved by attacking it as a year-round program. Workouts are tailored to the specific phases of the year (in-season, off-season, post-season and preseason) and target speed, strength, flexibility and agility.

Strength is best attained by working with both dynamic and concentrated styles of resistance training, using different cycles throughout the year. Speed is im-



proved through loading and over-speed training. Loading consists of uphill running, towing and plyometrics, employing many facets of jumping, running, sprinting and throwing.

Over-speed training includes downhill running and tubing and additional plyometric exercises. Research has shown Oregon’s approach and state-of-the-art program to personal development has produced outstanding results over many years.

TRAINING TABLE

From the beginning of fall camp and through the end of the school year, a training table is provided for the exclusive use of the football team at the Casanova Center. The menu offers a variety of entrees and a hearty and nutritious combination of healthy foods.

The special menus include seafood and steak and prime rib at least twice each week and chicken and turkey on a regular basis as well as chinese and mexican dishes. Cold cuts also are available for sandwiches. Pasta, potatoes, rice, vegetables and a salad bar are plentiful at each meal.

“Complete training for the athlete is a lot like baking bread—to make it the best, no necessary ingredients can be left out. The athletes at Oregon continually train to improve strength, speed and power as well as flexibility, mobility, great nutritional habits and a stronger mental outlook in the sense of confidence, discipline and positive thinking.”

— Jim Radcliffe,
Strength and Conditioning Coach



SPORTS NUTRITION PROGRAM

Athletes need to train hard, study hard and eat smart to realize their academic and athletic potential. To facilitate optimal performance on the field and in the classroom, Oregon is one of the first athletic departments in the country to employ a full-time Sports Nutritionist. Through working closely with coaches, strength and conditioning staff, the team physician and athletic trainers, Ingrid Skoog assists athletes to obtain their peak potential as a registered dietitian.

Areas of focus include consulting on Training Table menus, pre- and post-training eating strategies, preventing and treating disordered eating related issues, shopping and food preparation education as well as establishing healthy eating habits for students on financial and time constraints.

ATHLETIC MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION

In the fast-paced action of basketball, there always is the possibility of injury. Oregon recognizes it is critical to have a trained team of experts to treat the wide variety of non-contact and contact-related problems.

Oregon maintains two full-service treatment centers at the Casanova Center and McArthur Court and both are fully equipped facilities containing whirlpools, hot pack cabinets, an electric galvanic stimulator and diathermy, ultrasound and rehabilitation exercise equipment.

The staff of physicians and surgeons relish being part of the team and are available for consultation whenever necessary.

In addition to team physicians Dr. Robert Crist and Ken Singer, specialists from Eugene's Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic are among more than 20 medical and dental specialists, oral surgeons and optometrists that serve Oregon's student-athletes.

Five full-time certified athletic trainers, three graduate students and 12 student trainers assist in staffing the athletic treatment centers. In addition, the university's Student Health Center is easily accessible to student-athletes as well.

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND COUNSELING

Sports counseling has proven to be a valuable resource for the student-athletes during the last eight years. Karen Nelson, the director of

Open Door Policy

The Oregon basketball team operates under an "open-door" policy to encourage communication between players and coaches. Whether a student-athlete needs to discuss a problem or wants to share an interesting story, the entire coaching staff extends a warm welcome to all team members.

In addition to informal meetings, players are required to confer with their coach weekly about class schedules, projects, exams and other academic topics.

student services, helps athletes work through personal problems and situations that may affect their performance in the classroom and on the court.

An important part of the counseling is working with first-year athletes, taking advantage of the critical skills-building period to help student-athletes reach their potential physically, mentally and emotionally.

Meetings with new players are held individually or in groups. Individual meetings allow for a more comfortable discussion of specific difficulties. Group sessions are used to teach relaxation and visualization skills and confidence-building techniques.

Studies have shown 70-90 percent of an athlete's success can be attributed to the mental part of the game after the physical skills have been mastered.

Counseling teaches student-athletes to cope with stress of competition, overcome setbacks and mistakes, develop confidence, achieve and maintain peak performance levels, set goals, deal with injury and develop winning mental skills.





TIME OUT FOR REAL LIFE

Chartered in 1872, and opened in 1876, the main University of Oregon campus covers some 295 acres along Eugene's Willamette River. The 304 buildings are surrounded by towering fir, cedar, pine and many flowering trees. The beauty of the campus, coupled with the natural scenery throughout the state, provides a stimulating environment for those who study at the University, as well as an attractive place for visitors.



YOU'RE NOT ALONE

The Center for Academic Learning Services provides academic support to students through courses, workshops, counseling, and mathematics and writing labs. The center offers tutoring in many subjects and will help you improve your study skills.

In addition to regular UO academic support, the athletic department addresses the primary objective of its student-athletes — to earn a meaningful college education — by providing its own academic support staff. This support team acts as a bridge between the student-athlete and campus resources. The support team advises and assists student-athletes with routine academic, pre-professional and career problems. Its team also organizes and monitors a structured study hall, traces academic progress and provides individual and group tutoring. They even help you with resumés and sharpen your job interview skills.



MORE BACKUP

In addition to the academic support staff, the University of Oregon provides a variety of additional resources that provide students with the personal attention needed, both inside and outside of the classroom. Included among the services offered are the Early Orientation and Registration Program, Freshman Interest Groups, Academic Learning Services, the Office of Multicultural Affairs as well as the Career Planning and Placement Service.



THE COMPUTER CHALLENGE

Computers are a way of life at the UO and University Computing provides the support you need. University Computing also administers several instructional and open access microcomputer laboratories on campus. As a UO student-athlete on the Oregon basketball team, you will have exclusive use of a laptop computer which you can use for academic purposes in your dorm room, at the library, and on road trips. You will also have your own e-mail account and access to software for programming languages, statistics, special purpose applications programs—and browsing the World Wide Web.





HOME SWEET HOME

Barnhart Hall (below), five blocks west of campus, offers rooms with private baths. Rooming choices include an academic pursuit floor, mixed class co-ed floors, a mixed class wing for women, and a fitness hall. As upperclassmen, many student-athletes choose to live at the University Commons (right), located across the street from the Athletic Department.



LIVING, INN STYLE

The level of performance in the classroom and on the athletic field is often assisted by living quarters conducive to study, rest and comfort.

All new student-athletes are required to live on campus. Barnhart Hall is the finest dormitory at the university. Each large room has its own shower, desk and telephone and weekly room service is provided. Each floor also has a convenient laundry room.

There are study carrels on every floor and mandatory quiet hours are enforced. The sixth floor is designated as academic pursuit area with strict quiet hours at all times. Special lectures and seminars often are sponsored.

An intra-dorm government, comprised of students and staff members, is organized into several committees that oversee dormitory life. All students are encouraged to participate in formulating policy and organizing activities.

EAT HEARTY

Three well-balanced meals are served daily and the kitchen staff is happy to save a hot meal or pack a lunch if given advance notice. A snack bar offers beverages and small food items each evening.

During the school year (late-September to mid-June) student-athletes take part in training table with menus



carefully planned by strength and conditioning coaches and a staff nutritionist.

PLAYERS AT PLAY

A recreation room contains ping pong and billiard tables, video games and a stationary bike. A television with cable service is located in the lobby of each floor. Activities such as talent shows, bands and weekend outings afford residents the opportunity to meet other students.



THE FUTURE COMES IN MANY COLORS



World famous people, like Coretta Scott King, regularly visit the Oregon campus

The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides an honest and caring environment for students of color on campus. Services include academic advising, computer support, tutoring, mentorship, and employment and intern-

ship opportunities. Staff members can answer questions ranging from academics to housing and personal matters.

The Multicultural Center is a place for students, faculty, and staff to meet and discuss issues of race and cultural pluralism at the University. Under one roof it brings together people from many student groups on campus—from the Black Student Union to the Ancient Order of the Druids. It sponsors events that highlight various cultures, and offers a growing library of books and videos dealing with multicultural issues.



ERB MEMORIAL UNION

Located at the heart of the campus, the Erb Memorial Union provides a multitude of services for students. There are four different eateries with menus ranging from deli sandwiches and hamburgers to lasagna.

Numerous activities are coordinated through EMU offices, including all intramural and club sports including baseball and crew. Billiards, bowling, a video arcade, computer lounge, barber shop, an ice cream par-



lor and copy services are located on the lower level.

Services at the main desk include check cashing, bus and airline tickets, concert tickets and payment of telephone and electric bills as well as film developing and automated bank services. The EMU is another example of the commitment the university makes to its students.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Basic medical and nursing care, treatment for sports-related injuries and limited physical therapy are available to all registered students at the Student Health Center.

Visits to the center's physicians are free of charge and laboratory and X-ray services are provided for a reasonable fee. The center also has a registered pharmacy and offers immunization clinics. The staff is composed of doctors, psychiatrists, nurses, nurse practitioners, lab technicians and other support personnel.





ESPN PARTNERSHIP

The University of Oregon is one of six schools in the country to form an innovative marketing agreement with ESPN Regional Television designed to increase exposure for the entire Duck athletics department.

In the second year of a new five-year agreement, the subsidiary of ABC, Inc., and the Walt Disney World Corp. will focus on the growth of the athletics department's nationwide corporate sponsor programs, providing radio and television sponsorship opportunities and regional syndication.

42 ACRES OF FUN & FITNESS

A new 49,000 square-foot recreation area opened in the fall of 1999, coinciding with the remodeling and renovation of 79,000 square feet of existing space -- a \$19 million project -- at the campus Physical Activities and Recreation Services (PARS) Center. Included in this new on-campus recreation complex are strength and conditioning equipment, a suspended indoor running track, multipurpose courts that can house three volleyball courts, three basketball courts and nine badminton courts, a rock climbing wall, an outdoor artificial turf field for soccer and other pursuits, an indoor tennis facility with six courts with a viewing area, a juice bar and remodeled locker rooms and athletic treatment facilities. Hours are extensive with early opening and late closing times to accommodate as many students as possible. It is free to UO students with a valid ID card, while paid memberships for faculty and staff and the general public will also be offered at competitive prices.

There are also outdoor tennis courts and basketball courts, the warm-up track at Hayward Field and a complete array of video games, billiards, bowling and table tennis games in the recreation center available to students in the Erb Memorial Union.

GO GREEK

Approximately 1,750 students are members of Greek-letter organizations at the UO. To be part of the Greek system means that you are a member of a smaller community on campus and linked with fraternities nationally.

Fraternities on campus are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

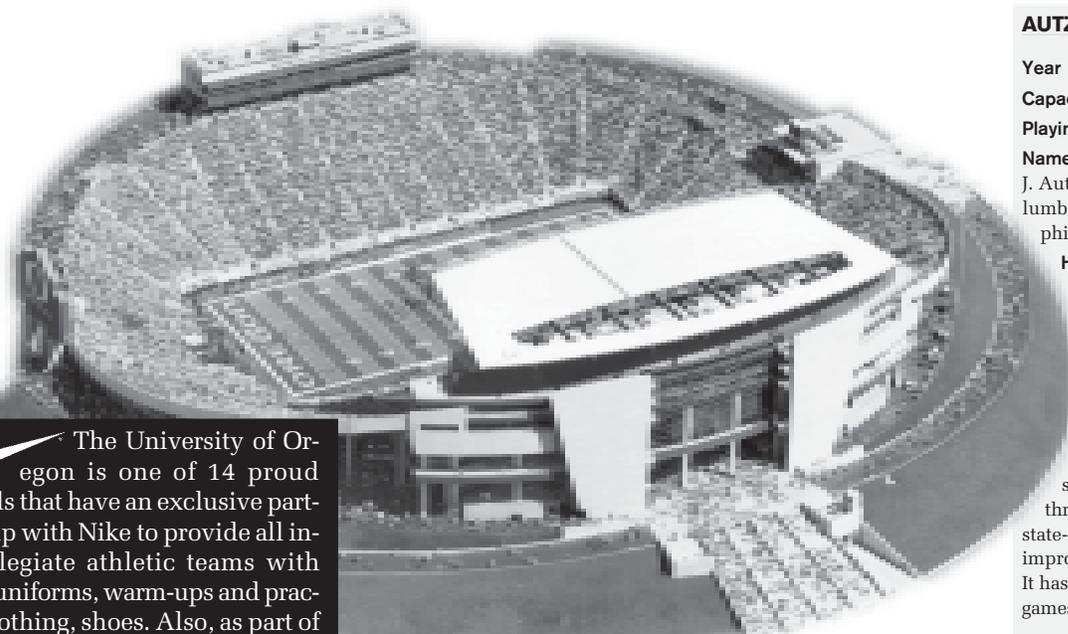
The UO also offers a number of Greek organizations whose membership is predominantly African-American. They are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.





Athletics Facilities

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STUDENT-ATHLETES HAVE ACCESS TO THE NATION'S FINEST TRAINING AND GAME-DAY FACILITIES.



AUTZEN STADIUM

Year Built: 1969
Capacity: 54,000
Playing Surface: FieldTurf
Namesake: The late Thomas J. Autzen, a Portland lumberman, sportsman and philanthropist.

History: One of the best home-field advantages in the country, Autzen is considered one of the loudest football stadiums. It underwent a \$90 million facelift in 2002, adding 12,000 seats, 32 skyboxes, a three-story luxury suite, a state-of-the-art press box and improved concession areas. It has sold out 30 straight games.



The University of Oregon is one of 14 proud schools that have an exclusive partnership with Nike to provide all intercollegiate athletic teams with game uniforms, warm-ups and practice clothing, shoes. Also, as part of Nike's marketing efforts, fans across the country can find authentic Oregon game and practice clothing in retail outlets nationwide.

MOSHOFSKY SPORTS CENTER

Year Built: 1998
Namesake: Former UO football player and longtime university supporter Ed Moshofsky.
History: The first indoor practice facility in the Pac-10, it provides practice opportunities for most Duck teams. Built for \$14.8 million, the facility has a full-length football artificial surface, a four-lane 120-meter track, a batting cage and a protective net for the golf teams.



CASANOVA CENTER

Year Built: 1991
Namesake: Former UO football coach and athletics director Len Casanova.
History: It cost \$12 million to construct the facility, which houses the offices of athletics staff and coaches, the Hall of Champions, Ticket Office, Duck Athletic Fund, a wrestling room, locker rooms, weight room and treatment space.



HAYWARD FIELD

Year Built: 1919

Capacity: 10,505

Namesake: UO's first of three legendary track and field mentors, Bill Hayward reigned over the program from 1904 to 1947.

History: Originally constructed as the Ducks' football stadium, Hayward has since become one of the world's chief track-and-field shrines. The east grandstand was built in 1919 while the west grandstand was constructed in 1975.

Hayward has played host to three Olympic trials, six U.S. championships and nine NCAA championships.



HOWE FIELD

Year Built: 1936

Capacity: 3,000

Namesake: English professor Hubert C. Howe, UO's first faculty athletic representative.

History: Originally built for UO's baseball team, the field was converted in 1987 to accommodate the softball team. In 1995 three bleacher sections were built to increase its capacity, a new backstop and dugouts were added in 1996 while a new scoreboard was installed in 1998.



PAPÉ FIELD

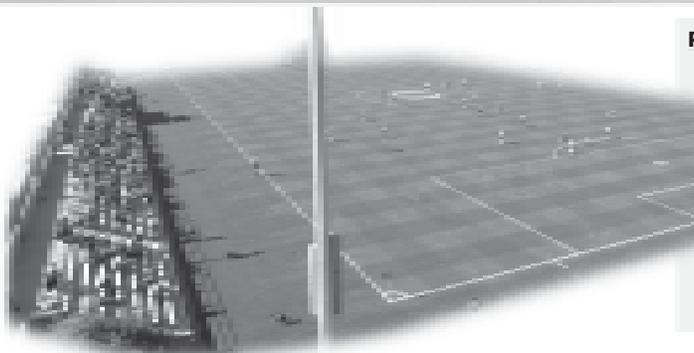
Year Built: 1998

Capacity: 1,800

Playing Surface: Rye-hybrid turf

Namesake: Longtime UO soccer supporter Ed Papé.

History: Home to the University's women's soccer and lacrosse programs. Bleachers were constructed in 1999 next to the 81,000 square-foot field, which includes a state-of-the-art irrigation system. In 2002, field lights were added so teams could use the field, including the adjacent Kilkenny Field for football practices, at any time.



HALL OF CHAMPIONS



More than a century of athletic heritage is the focal point behind the recognition of some of the University of Oregon's greatest athletic immortals of all time with the founding of Oregon's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992.

Spearheaded by former director of athletics Bill Byrne, the formation of the Hall was established to permanently honor athletes, coaches and administrators who have been a part of the University's rich athletic heritage over the course of decades. The select few who are elected for induction represents the very best the University of Oregon has to offer and who have brought honor to themselves and teammates.

Each spring the selection committee reviews the candidates, with all nominees' eligibility for induction commencing 10 years following their departure from the University.



The Hall of Champions is located in the Casanova Center.

Plaques honoring each of the inductees and their achievements are permanently displayed as part of the University's Hall of Champions, located on the second floor of the Len Casanova Athletic Center.

The showcase is divided into three distinct areas that pay tribute to great Oregon athletes of the past. The Hall's main corridor features an array of showcases housing many of the trophies and plaques won by Oregon teams and athletes over the years.

The north wing contains depictions of memorable sports moments, traditions and achievements in Oregon lore. It in-

cludes time lines that show the development of the University's athletic department as well as the evolution of the equipment and traditions that have made the Oregon experience what it is today.

Reserved for the south wing is Oregon's Hall of Fame, where the greatest sports immortals are enshrined as the very best the

University has to offer and who have brought honor to the educational institution as well as their teammates.

The athletic showcase is open to the public free of charge weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and four hours prior to the start of every home football game.

Twenty-seven individuals and three teams were included among the Hall of Fame's inaugural class of inductees in 1992. The Hall of Fame now encompasses 144 individual honorees as well as 15 select teams following the coronation of the 14th class in 2005, with this year's activities that centered around the weekend of Nov. 5.

All-Time Hall of Fame Inductees

2005 Class

Dick Boyd, Swimming (1962-65);
 Lisa Martin, Track (1980-83);
 Jack Morris, Football/Track (1955-57);
 George Rasmussen, Track (1947-50);
 1995 Football Team

INDIVIDUALS

Debbie Adams, Basketball/Track (2003)
Bobby Anet, Basketball (1996)
 Earl Averill, Baseball (1997)
 Jim Bailey, Track (1993)
Greg Ballard, Basketball (1993)
Jim Barnett, Basketball (1994)
 Steve Barnett, Football (2000)
 Melanie Batiste, Track (1994)
 John Beckett, Football (1992)
 Wade Bell, Track (1998)
 Lou Bellisimo, Bowling Coach (1999)
 Bob Berry, Football (1992)
 Paula Berry, Track (2003)
 Jim Berwick, Football (2000)
 Hugo Bezdek, Football Coach (2002)
 Kelly Blair, Track (2004)
 Dick Boyd, Swimming (2005)
 Bill Bowerman, Track Coach (1992)
Terrell Brandon, Basketball (2001)
 Mary Brorby, Softball/Volleyball (1997)
 Boyd Brown, Track (1996)
 John Bubalo, Baseball (2001)
 Dyrrol Burluson, Track (1993)
 Bill Byrne, Athletics Director (2002)
 Ross Carter Sr., Football (1995)
 Len Casanova, Football Coach (1992)
 Rudy Chapa, Track (1999)
 Jack Crabtree, Football (2002)
 George Christensen, Football (1996)
 Brian Crouser, Track (2001)
 Dean Crouser, Track (2003)
 Joaquim Cruz, Track (1995)
 Jerry Cundari, Golf (1998)
 Jack Dallas, Swimming (1994)
 George Dames, Football (2000)
 Otis Davis, Track (1992)
 Bill Dellinger, Track (1993)
John Dick, Basketball (1993)
 Roscoe Divine, Track (2003)
Ed Durno, Basketball (1992)
 Brad Ecklund, Football (1999)
 Dave Erdstrom, Track (1999)
 Dan Fouts, Football (1992)
Laddie Gale, Basketball (1993)
 Greg Gibson, Wrestling (1993)
 Vince Goldsmith, Football (2002)
 Joe Gordon, Baseball (1992)
 Tom Graham, Football (2001)
 Jay Graybeal, Football (2000)
 Jim Grelle, Track (1994)
 Claudette Groenendaal, Track (1997)
 Larry Hanson, Baseball (2000)
 Sue Harbour, Volleyball (1995)
 Sally Harmon, Track (1999)
 Leo Harris, Athletics Director (1992)
Dick Harter, Basketball Coach (2001)
 Martin Hawkins, Track (1997)
 Bill Hayward, Track Coach (1992)
 Kathy Hayes Hermann, Track (2001)
 Ralph Hill, Track (1993)
Howard Hobson, Basketball Coach (1992)
Barney Holland, Football/Basketball (2003)
 Hollis Huntington, Football (1994)
 Shy Huntington, Football (1993)
 Peter Jacobsen, Golf (1993)
 Dick James, Football (1992)



Harry Jarome, Track (1993)
Wally Johansen, Basketball (1996)
Steve Jones, Basketball (2003)
 Stefanie Kasperski, Basketball (2000)
 Dan Kelly, Track (1992)
 Don Kirsch, Baseball Coach (1993)
 John Kitzmiller, Football (1992)
 Teri Kramer, Volleyball (2003)
Mel Krause, Baseball/Basketball/ Baseball Coach (2001)
 Lauri Landerholm, Basketball (2001)
 Alison Lang, Basketball (1996)
Ronnie Lee, Basketball (1992)
 Jake Leicht, Football (1998)
 Woodley Lewis, Football (1999)
Jim Loscutoff, Basketball (1995)
Stan Love, Basketball (1994)
 Derek Loville, Football (2000)
 Lisa Martin, Track (2005)
Clifton McArthur, Administrator (1999)
 Bill McChesney, Track (2002)
 Phil McCugh, Football (2004)
 John McKay, Football (1995)
 Karen Meats, Basketball/Field Hockey/Track/ Softball (2002)
 Michelle Menkens, Swimming (1993)
 Mike Mikulak, Football (1994)
 Chris Miller, Football (1999)
 John Miller, Wrestling (1992)
 Kenny Moore, Track (1997)
 Jack Morris, Football/Track (2005)
 Raymond "Butch" Morse, Football (1997)
 Bill Musgrave, Football (2000)
 Bob Newland, Football (1994)
 Bob Officer, Athletic Trainer (2002)
 Mary Officer, Track (1993)
 Jack Patera, Football (2000)
Charles Patterson, Basketball (1995)
 Annette Hand Peters, Track (1998)
 Steve Prefontaine, Track (1992)
 Mel Renfro, Football (1992)
 Ahmad Rashad, Football (1992)
 George Rasmussen, Track (2005)
Chuck Rask, Basketball (1996)
Blair Rasmussen, Basketball (2002)
Bill Reinhart, Basketball Coach (1994)
 Don Reynolds, Football/Baseball (1993)
 Dave Roberts, Baseball (1994)
 Mack Robinson, Track (1995)

Jack Roche Jr., Football Coach (1997)
 Alberto Salazar, Track (1994)
 Bob Sanders, Football (1997)
 Jim Shanley, Football (1994)
 George Shaw, Football (1992)
 Tom Shaw, Golf (1997)
 Becky Sisley, Administrator/Coach (1998)
 Bev Smith, Basketball (1992)
 Jim Smith, Football (1998)
 Richard Shore Smith, Football (1998)
 Ralph Spearow, Track (2001)
 Bill Steers, Football (1996)
 Les Steers, Track (1996)
 Neal Steinhauer, Track (1995)
 Jerry Tarr, Track (1992)
Anthony Taylor, Basketball (2004)
 Les Tipton, Track (1998)
 Norm Van Brocklin, Football (1992)
 George Varoff, Track (1994)
Charlie Warren, Basketball (1992)
John Warren, Basketball Coach (1993)
 Leann Warren, Track (1995)
Algot Westergren, Basketball (1995)
 Dick Whitman, Baseball (2004)
 Dave Wilcox, Football (1993)
Dick Wilkins, Basketball/Football (1998)
 Mac Wilkins, Track (1992)
 Lynn Winbigler Anderson, Track (1992)
Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, Basketball (1994)
 Janet Woodruff, Field Hockey Coach (2003)
 Gary Zimmerman, Football (1993)

TEAMS

1916 Football (1992)
 1929 Men's Tennis (1996)
 1933 Football (1999)
1938-39 Men's Basketball (1992)
 1948 Football (1993)
 1957 Football (1994)
1959-60 Men's Basketball (1997)
 1962 Men's Track (1992)
 1970 Women's Volleyball (2000)
1974-75 Men's Basketball (1996)
 1977 Men's Cross Country (1998)
 1978-79 Women's Basketball (2004)
 1979-80 Men's Gymnastics (1993)
 1985 Women's Track (1999)
 1995 Football Team (2005)



EUGENE BY THE NUMBERS

Top 10

Fodor's Travel Publications picked the Willamette Valley as one of the 10 "Choice Destinations" in the world.

Top 5

Eugene's rank among college towns in the West by *Sunset* magazine.

No. 8

Eugene's rank among college towns by *Sports Illustrated*.

No. 9

Eugene's rank as the best places to live by A&E.com.

No. 1

Oregon's overall ranking among the 50 states in 256 categories of environmental health as evaluated by The Green Index.

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Per capita ratio of people in Eugene listed in *Who's Who in America* compared to the national average.

No. 8

Eugene's national rank by *Rolling Stone* among all college towns for its music scene, 2003.

Top 10

Eugene's rank among U.S. cities for bicycling.

175

Number of parks in Lane County

The second-largest city in Oregon, Eugene enjoys the cultural advantages of a major city, yet the relaxed and unique atmosphere of a quaint college town. The campus is located a short distance from the city center and is easily accessible by foot, pedal power or public transportation. Appropriately, bike paths and jogging trails criss-cross the city, catering to students' preferred mode of getting around the city of about 150,000 people. With the Springfield community just east of Eugene, the metro population tops 200,000.

Community support for University of Oregon athletics, by far the most popular game in town, is unparalleled. The Ducks have set numerous attendance records in recent years and are averaging a remarkable 90 percent capacity rate over the last 10 seasons.

Its ideal location between sea level and ski level is an attraction. Natural amenities within the city include the Willamette River running through the heart of the city, and the two picturesque buttes, Skinner and Spencer, that frame the city at its northern and southern ends.

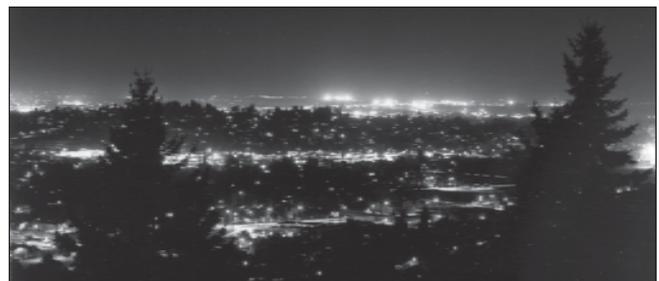
Winter sports are close at hand, and so are the miles of unspoiled beaches and many coastal lakes. Residents are drawn to Eugene by an excellent school system and progressive city government. Clean

air and clean water are qualities that Eugeneans value.

Within Eugene are more than 70 parks and recreation facilities to provide open space and organized programs for all ages. Miles of bike paths, jogging trails, hiking trails, gardens, river



The Hult Center for the Performing Arts plays host to national music, theater and ballet.



Eugene at night.



walks and other outdoor opportunities enable citizens and visitors to take advantage of the area's natural assets.

The University of Oregon contributes immeasurably to the life of the city, bringing an endless schedule of major cultural, educational and sports activities to the area. There are also many indoor cultural, leisure, education and entertainment activities available year around.

For example, the nationally-acclaimed Hult Center for the Performing Arts is a \$22 million facility with two halls (2,500 and 500 seats) that enable Eugeneans to enjoy a broad spectrum of entertainment from opera to rock concerts.

Eugene's primary industry remains lumber and wood products. However, there is increasing diversification to other types of business and industry to create new jobs for a growing and vibrant population.

Aggressive development of Eugene as a destination point for tourists and visitors and a growing convention business is helping meet city and Chamber of Commerce goals in terms of business and industry diversification and development.

Contributing to the city's health is its development as a professional center and the consequent attraction of a large number of highly

qualified professionals in areas of medicine, law, architecture and finance.

Eugene has all the amenities of a major city without the slums and pollution. It offers the ambience of a small, unhurried town without the isolation. Oregon's largest city, Portland, at more than a half-million residents, is just an hour-and-a-half drive away.

Sunset magazine selected Eugene one of the five top college towns in the West, *Cosmopolitan* said Eugene is one of the eight great college towns in the nation and *Money* magazine has rated Eugene-Springfield among the best six U.S. cities in which to live. In February 2003, *Rolling Stone* magazine picked it as



The historic McDonald Theater attracts some of the best rock, rap and R&B musicians.

the eighth best college town for music in the nation. In 2002, *Fodor's* selected the Willamette Valley as one of 10 "Choice Destinations" worldwid.

Whatever the choice of the resident or student, it can be found with little trouble. Energy can be worked off at the major sporting events held in the area.

There is ample shopping in Eugene's downtown, the Valley River Center mall, the Gateway Mall in Springfield, as well as several retail centers. Hundreds of clubs and organizations invite memberships and participation. There is skiing in the mountains or exploring the natural beauty of the famous Oregon Coast.



Nike (pictured is Eugene's Nike Store) was co-founded in Eugene by UO alumnus Phil Knight and former Duck track coach Bill Bowerman in 1971.



The nationally-acclaimed Eugene Public Library opened its doors in 2003.



The Valley River Center provides ample shopping opportunities.

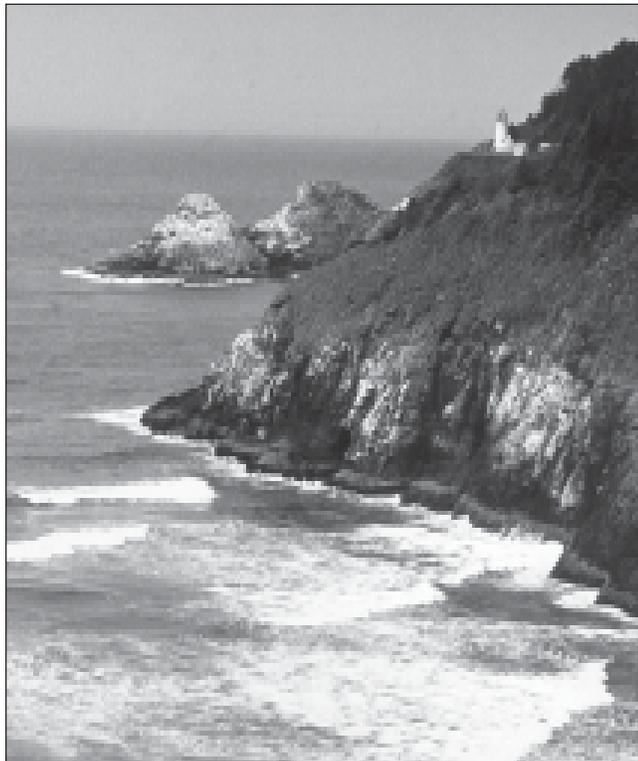


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Oregon is truly a state of contrast.**

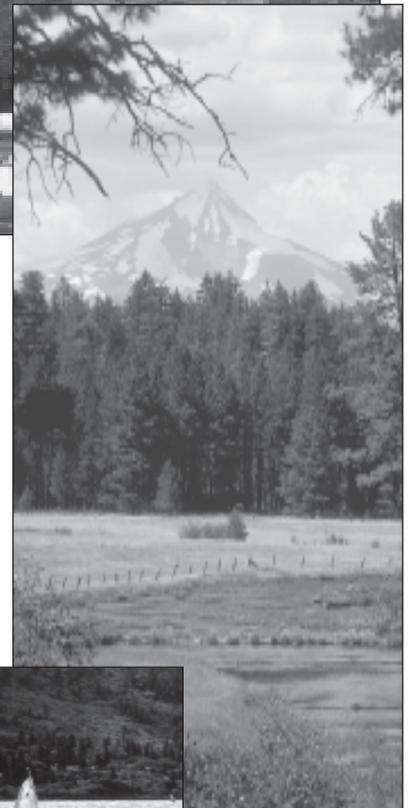
Oregon is lofty snow-covered mountains and white, sandy beaches. It is fertile green valleys and plains. Oregon has the most up-to-date cities amid hamlets reminiscent of early frontier days. The state is raging rivers,

trickling brooks, mountain lakes, dramatic deserts and the powerful Pacific Ocean.

If America is a land of immigrants, Oregon is the end of rainbow for people



From the urban center of Portland (top) to the Cascade Range (top right) to the Heceta Head on the Pacific Coast (above), there is no state with more natural scenic beauty than Oregon.



As John Kerry would tell you, the Columbia River Gorge is the No. 1 destination for wind surfing in the U.S.A.

who traveled west and found a land too beautiful and promising to leave. There's an overpowering presence of things green in

Oregon. The grass is green. The valleys are green. The towering trees are green. Everything is fresh, alive, growing.

Then, too, there are the beaches. Miles of pure, white sand.

And the mountains ... Hood, Bachelor, the Three Sisters and more. You can ski the slopes and hike the trails. To some there's a bit of paradise in fishing a mountain-



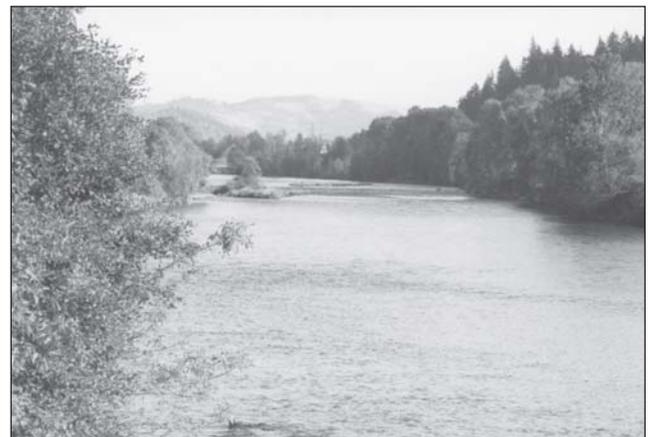
fed lake. In Oregon, some people gaze out their living room window to the majesty of a snow-capped peak.

Oregon's rivers share in the magnetism. There's the mighty Columbia, starting as a trickle in Canada and the building to one of the nation's most scenic waterways as it races to the ocean, defining the Oregon and Washington boundary.

The salmon-crowded Rogue River in southern Oregon draws its share of sportsmen, as well as sightseers. For



Oregon beaches are among the most breathtaking in the world.

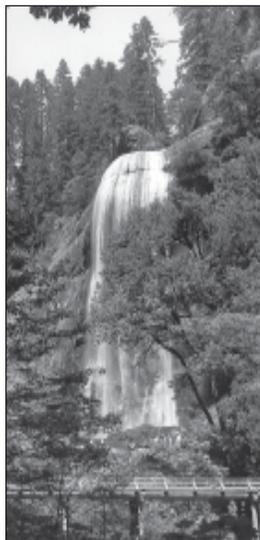


Flowing through downtown Eugene and the heart of Oregon, the Willamette River (above) basin offers some of the best sport fishing in the country.



Multnomah Falls (below) and the Three Sisters (above) wilderness are two of the premier areas for outdoor activities in the West.

others, no river matches the McKenzie, which meets the scenic Willamette in Eugene on its meandering journey through Oregon's evergreen forests.



To most residents, a large part of Oregon's magic stems from the fact that their jobs and homes are right in the middle of nature's giant playground. Recreation is only a small stride from your doorstep. Recreation here isn't a weekend thing or 50 weeks of backbreaking work for two weeks of vacation half a world away. It's available seven days a week in Oregon.

The state's recreation pursuits are rewarding and educationally stimulating for University of Oregon students. In the Eugene area, the recreational diversity is almost limitless. There is snow skiing and backpacking in the nearby Cascade Mountains.

Water skiing is just minutes away. White water float trips down rushing mountains steams are a common undertaking. Bike paths are everywhere, and there are almost 50,000 bikes in Eugene alone — equalling one bike for every two people. Dubbed Track City U.S.A., it's unquestionably the running capital of the world, and jogging trails abound.

Fishing is one of Oregon's most popular sports. The Pacific Ocean and deep-sea fishing for ocean salmon is an hour away. And, the rainbow trout greet anglers in the McKenzie every spring. Oregon is a fisherman's paradise, capable of measuring up to the wildest fish stories.

On the ruggedly beautiful and uncrowded beaches of the Oregon Coast, beach campfires and nighttime hot dog roasts signal a pleasant good evening to splashing, Frisbee tossing and beach browsing of the day. There are oceanside crab feeds and beachcombing along Oregon's 400 miles of rugged shoreline. Private coves and inlets beg to be explored.

Golf is played at a feverish pitch by young and old Oregonians alike. The state has more golf courses per capita than any other U.S. state.

Every inch of the 400-mile coast line is publicly-owned. Oregonians live next to 227 state parks and 13 national forests.



Portland is less than two hours from Eugene via Interstate 5.

A GAME PLAN THAT WORKS

- The University of Oregon is one of less than 70 public universities in the nation chosen for membership in the prestigious Association of American Universities.
- UO's curriculum is designed to equip you with a high-quality education in the liberal arts and sciences. We will prepare you to enter today's job market and live and work in the 21st century.
- A comprehensive College of Arts and Sciences, a graduate school, and six professional schools in architecture, business, education, journalism and communications, law and music comprise the University, which offers degrees in over 100 programs.

AND THERE'S MORE...

Further evidence of the quality of a University of Oregon education can be found in its faculty and alumni. Among the 2,600 full- and part-time educators are internationally known scholars and researchers, with the accounting and marketing faculty rated among the top in the United States.



A WHO'S WHO OF FAMOUS DUCKS

Yet the strongest criterion supporting the 128-year-old institution is the quality of its graduates which include a pair of Nobel Prize honorees, one Pulitzer Prize-winning author, an Academy Award-winning film director, 13 Olympic medalists, a Grammy Award-winning jazz musician and 18 Rhodes Scholarships recipients. Among a few of the distinguished alumni are noted author Ken Kesey, business entrepreneurs Edwin Artzt (retired CEO, Proctor and Gamble International), Ron Fraedrick (founder, Taco Time, International) and Phil Knight (co-founder and CEO, Nike, Inc.), as well as former



secretary of transportation and Oregon governor Neil Goldschmidt, Donald Hodel, former secretary of the interior, Charles Royer, director of the Harvard Institute of Politics, and Navy Rear Admiral David Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In addition, current and former professional athletes who attended the University include all-pro NFL players Ahmad Rashad and Dan Fouts, two-time NBA all-star Terrell Brandon, PGA Tour golfers Peter Jacobsen and Ben Crane, and recent first round draft picks Luke Jackson (NBA), Luke Ridnour (NBA), Frederick Jones (NBA) and Joey Harrington (NFL).

Just Do It!

The University of Oregon is one of a handful of proud schools that have an exclusive partnership with NIKE, Inc. to provide all intercollegiate athletic teams with practice clothing, shoes, warm-ups, and game uniforms. Also, as part of NIKE's marketing efforts, fans across the country can find authentic UO game and practice clothing in retail outlets nationwide.

