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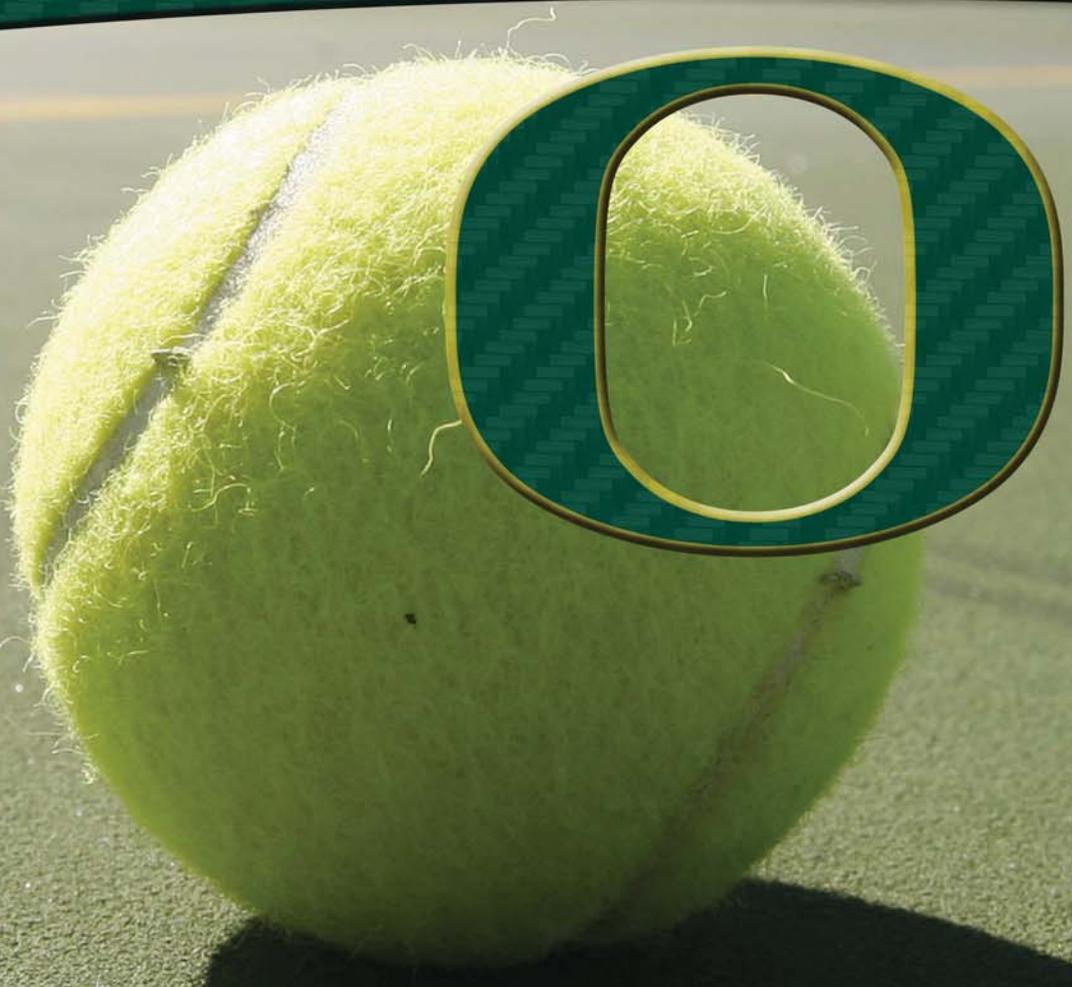
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THE STATE OF OREGON

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 the rainbow for people 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 before 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 sight-seers. For others, no river matches the McKenzie, which meets the scenic Willamette in Eugene on its meandering journey through Oregon's evergreen forests.

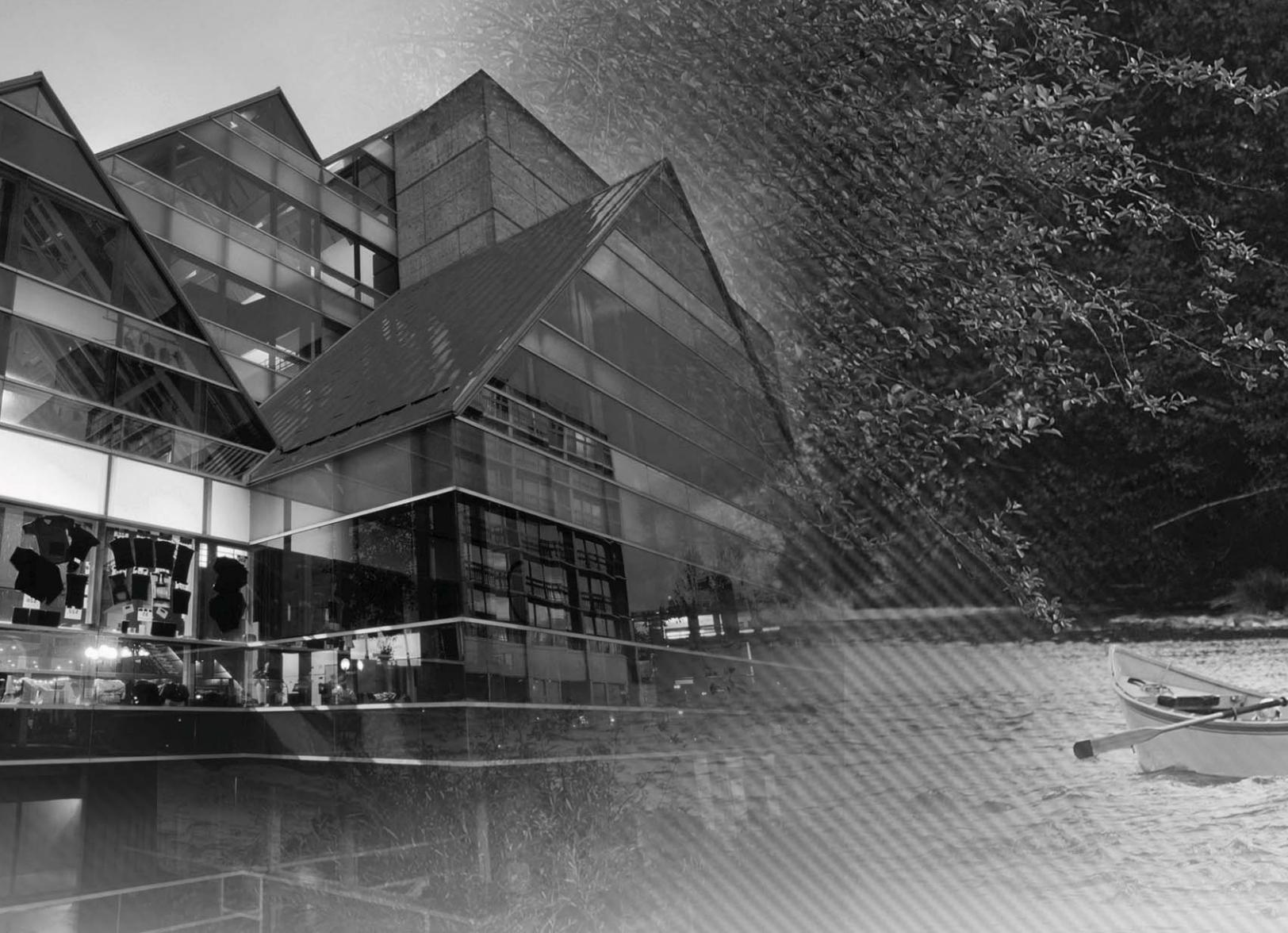
To most residents, a large part of Oregon's magic stems from the fact that their jobs and homes are right in the middle of nature's giant playground. Recreation is only a small stride from your doorstep. Recreation here isn't a weekend thing or 50 weeks of backbreaking work for two weeks of vacation 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 boat trips down rushing mountain streams 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 Town U.S.A., it's unquestionably the running capital of the world, and jogging trails abound.

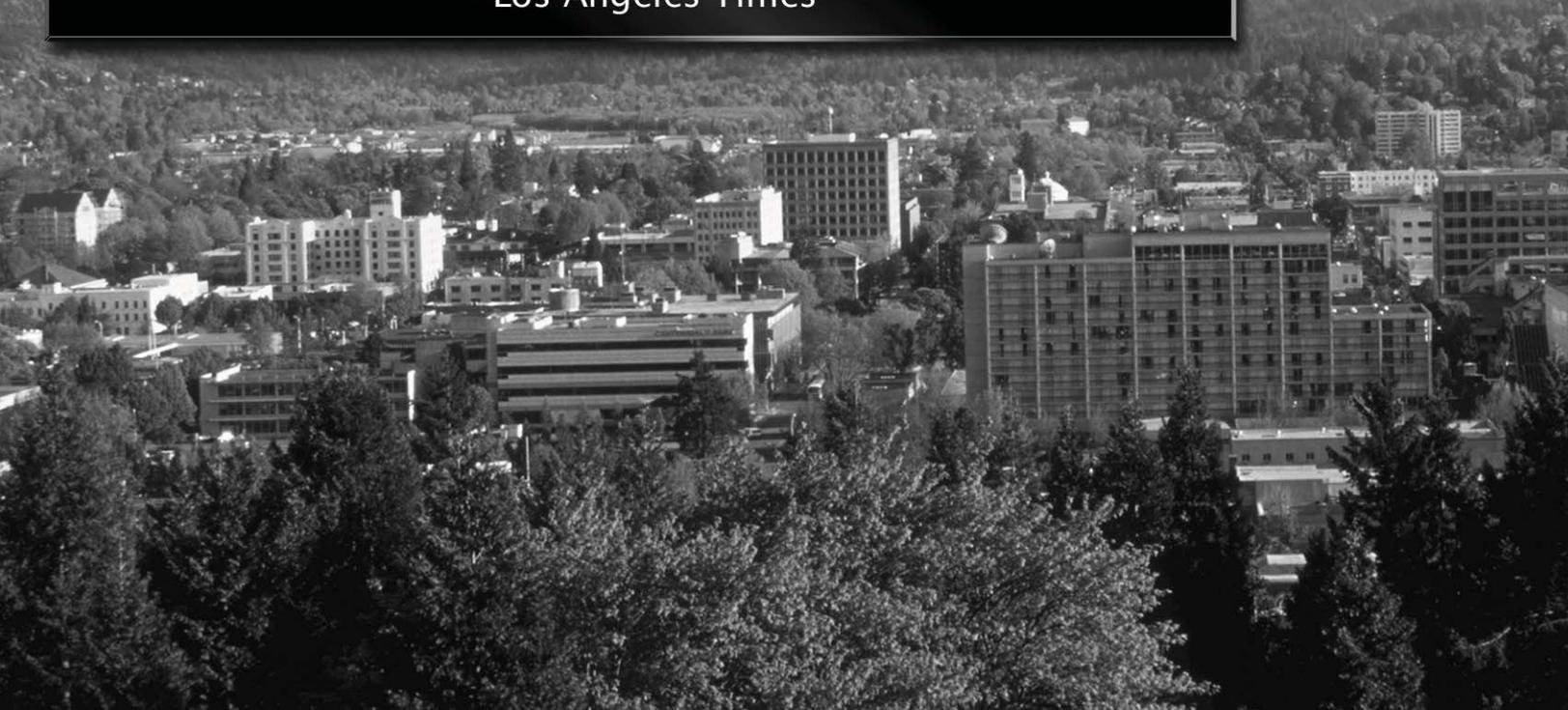
Fishing is one of Oregon's most popular sports. The Pacific Ocean and deep-sea fishing for ocean salmon is an hour away. And, the rainbow trout greet anglers in the McKenzie every spring. Oregon is a fisherman's paradise, capable of measuring up to the wildest fish stories.

On the beautiful and uncrowded beaches of the Oregon Coast, beach camping 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.

STATE of OREGON



“With a population of more than 100,000 the place has managed to combine small town ambience with big city amenities, its self assurance enhanced by the university’s presence.”
-Los Angeles Times



EUGENE, OREGON

Eugene is known for its unique, exciting mix of arts, culture, education, scenic beauty, and passion for recreation. The Willamette and McKenzie rivers are magnets for water sports and recreation, and more than 100 parks and 2,600 acres of open space offer the perfect settings for any outdoor activity you can imagine. Also an arts and culture destination, Eugene offers festivals, performances and shows year-round. The Hult Center for the Performing Arts anchors the arts scene with two world-class theaters. Downtown is a great place to shop, dine and "people watch" with blocks of art galleries, restaurants and boutique shops.

With the University of Oregon and Lane Community College, Eugene is also a center for higher learning -- and top-notch athletic events from football at Autzen Stadium to track and field at historic Hayward Field.

Whether you come for the scenic beauty, culture, education or sports, Eugene has it all. If we didn't, we couldn't call ourselves the "World's Greatest City of the Arts & Outdoors!"

Fifth Street Market

It's the real flavor and fun of Eugene. The flavor of your favorite foods, local artisans, the fun of being in the middle of it all. See the world, the way we see it from the Fifth Street Public Market.

Within the walls of the Historic Fifth Street Public Market you'll find a colorful collection of shops, restaurants, and an artisan gallery room. Business and pleasure mix to create one of Eugene's most entertaining destination points. The courtyard and balconies are perfect for taking a break to watch local musicians and artists or other people. Whether you're on your own or with a crowd, you can't be bored at Fifth Street Public Market.

Local Music Scene

Eugene has a thriving local music scene that started to blossom in the early 1990s. Local venues include the W.O.W. Hall, the EMU Ballroom, the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Cuthbert Amphitheater, The Shedd, Sam Bond's Garage, Beall Concert Hall and the McDonald Theatre, which draws large national acts with regularity.

Outdoor Recreation

You can enjoy the outdoors like no other place in America right in your own back yard! Some popular places to hike, bike, swim, raft, float, camp and just generally have fun include:

- * Alton Baker Park - Running, Biking, General Recreation
- * Buford Recreation Area - Hiking, Scenic Viewing, Picnicking
- * Clear Lake - Hiking, Fishing, Boating, Camping
- * Cougar (Terwilliger) Hot Springs
- * Florence Sand Dunes
- * Hendricks Park - Hiking, Picnicking, Garden Viewing
- * Koosah Falls
- * McCredie Hot Springs
- * Mt. Pisgah Arboretum - Hiking, Wildlife Viewing
- * North Umpqua River - Rafting, Hiking, Camping
- * Sahalie Falls* Silver Falls State Park - Hiking, Waterfalls, Swimming,
- * Skinner's Butte - Hiking, Scenic Viewing
- * Spencer Butte - Hiking, Scenic Viewing
- * Trail Bridge Reservoir - Fishing, Camping, Hiking
- * Wildwood Falls - Swimming, Cliff Diving, Hiking



EUGENE, OREGON



THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



WHERE THE UO RANKS

College of Education

U.S. News & World Report has ranked the University of Oregon College of Education among the nation's top 10 public institutions of education for five consecutive years. The college is among the nation's top 10 most selective public or private institutions.

Faculty at the College of Education created the leading national model for effective behavior support, nurturing school-wide positive behavior.

The UO's Special Education Program has been ranked in the top three nationally for seven consecutive years.

Department of Architecture

The UO's Interior Architecture Program consistently ranks in the nation's top five among accredited programs, and the Department of Architecture is ranked fifteenth in the nation by Design Intelligence magazine.

College of Business

U.S. News & World Report ranks the UO's Lundquist College of Business undergraduate and graduate programs among the best on the West Coast. Forbes has ranked the College's MBA program among the best in the nation for return on investment.

According to Sports Illustrated, The Warsaw Sports Marketing Center is "the best sports management school in the nation."

School of Journalism and Communication

Flux magazine is on a roll: 13 Gold Crown Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association since it was launched in 1994. Flux is written, designed, edited, and produced entirely by students in the School of Journalism & Communication. The magazine has received more than 100 national awards, making it the most honored college student publication in the country.

School of Music and Dance

The School of Music and Dance received a grant from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences to study skilled performance in musicians.

Since 1991, 100 percent of music education graduates have been placed in teaching positions.

Green Chemistry

The first of its kind in the nation, the University of Oregon Department of Chemistry's Green Chemistry Program eliminates or reduces the use of toxic chemicals by finding creative ways to minimize the human and environmental impact without stifling scientific progress.

School of Law

The UO School of Law developed the first public interest environmental law clinic, the world's largest and oldest public-interest environmental law conference, and an environmental law program that was one of the first in the nation.

Research

The Brain, Biology, and Machine Initiative brings together top researchers in psychology, biology, computer science, and physics, and is set to receive more than \$4.8 million in Congressional research grants.

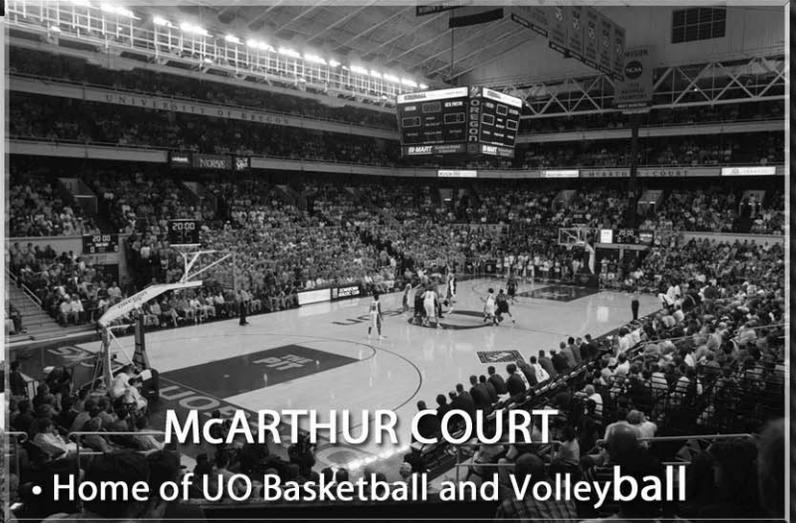
The Lorry I. Lokey Laboratories provide a 30,000-square-foot signature research facility associated with the Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute. Located 19 feet below ground on bedrock, the laboratories provide an optimal setting for research at the nanoscale.

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FACILITIES

HAYWARD FIELD

• Home of UO Track and Field



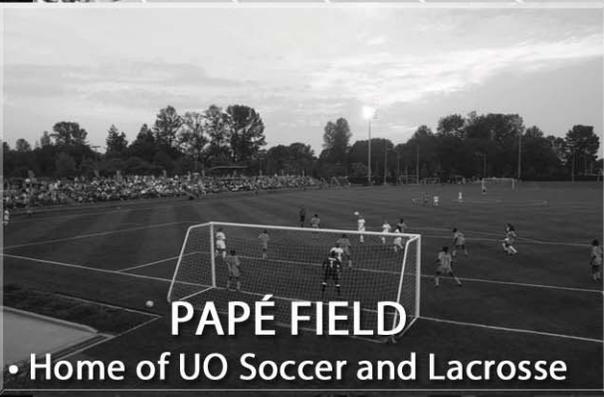
McARTHUR COURT

• Home of UO Basketball and Volleyball



HOWE FIELD

• Home of UO Softball



PAPÉ FIELD

• Home of UO Soccer and Lacrosse

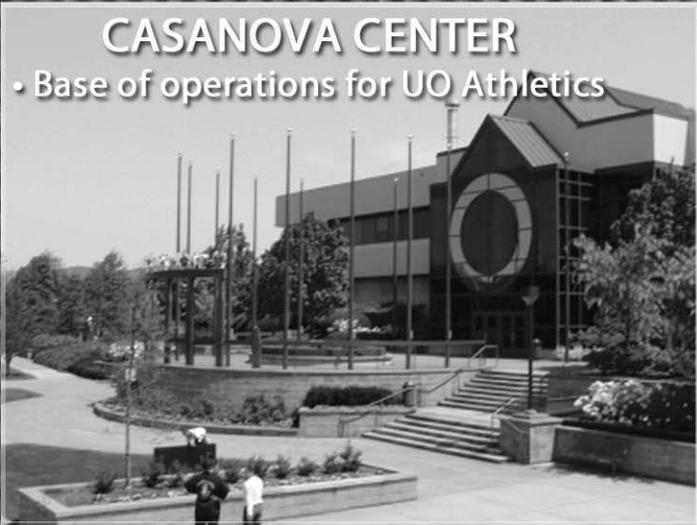
AUTZEN STADIUM

• Home of UO Football



CASANOVA CENTER

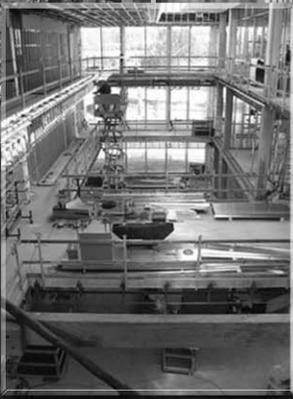
• Base of operations for UO Athletics



MOSHOFSKY SPORTS CENTER

• Indoor practice facility for UO Athletics

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STUDENT ATHLETE LEARNING CENTER

ACADEMIC SUPPORT STAFF

SERVICES FOR STUDENT ATHLETES



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Academic Coordinator
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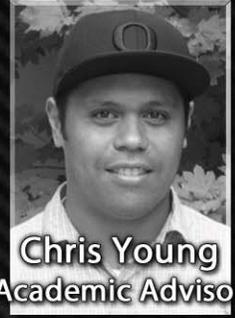
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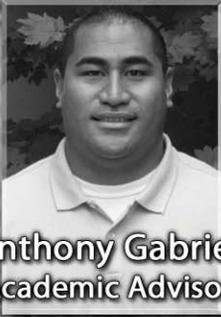
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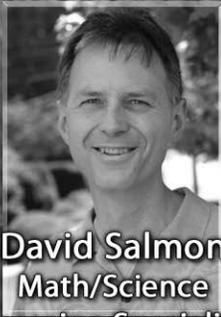
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Learning Specialist



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Study Table Coordinator



Shirley Brabham
Tutorial Coordinator/
Office Manager



Steve Pfaffle
IT Consultant

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 that 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.

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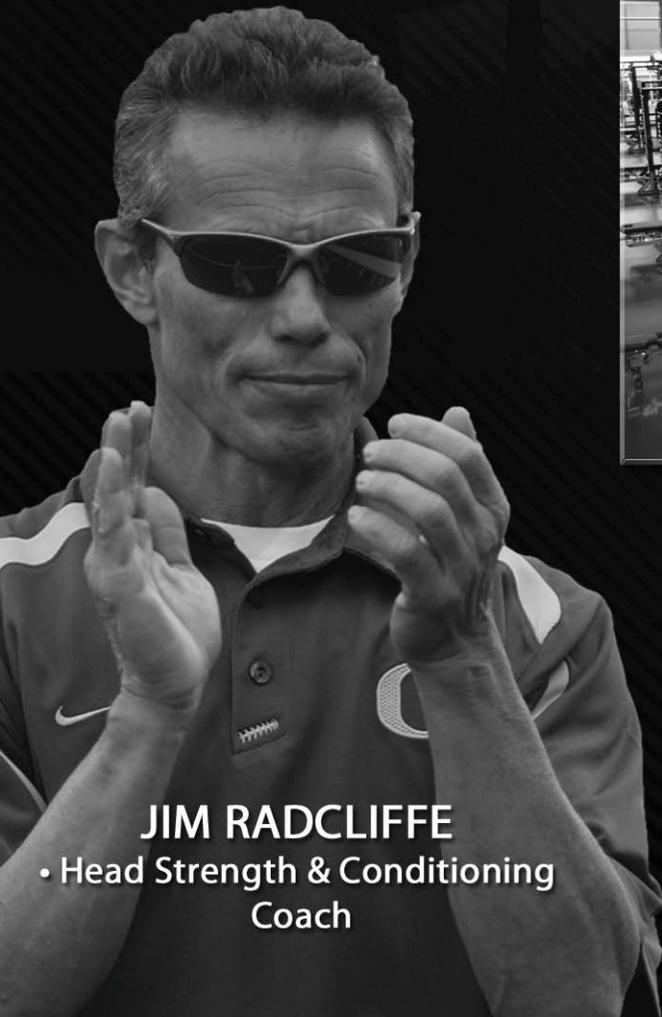
STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

JIM RADCLIFFE

One of the most overlooked elements in the success of Oregon's student-athletes is Jim Radcliffe, who is in the midst of his 23rd year as the school's head strength and conditioning coach. He not only plays a significant role in the Ducks' football program as the designer of the year-round conditioning calendar but also has been quick to aid the athletic development of athletes in all sports.

Radcliffe furnishes the student-athletes with a wide variety of exercise through weight training and lifting systems, and is a noted authority in the field of exercises dealing with the improvement of speed and quickness.

The 51-year-old native of McCloud, Calif., became assistant strength coach at Oregon in 1985, a position he held for two years before assuming the duties of head coach in that area.



JIM RADCLIFFE

• Head Strength & Conditioning
Coach

NUTRITION

JAMES HARRIS

James Harris begins his third year at the University of Oregon as director of sports nutrition after a five-year tenure as coordinator of sports nutrition at the University of Nebraska.

He oversees the implementation of nutrition plans for all sports, customizing specific preseason, competition and post-season nutritional programs to help ensure a healthy diet for all of Oregon's student-athletes.

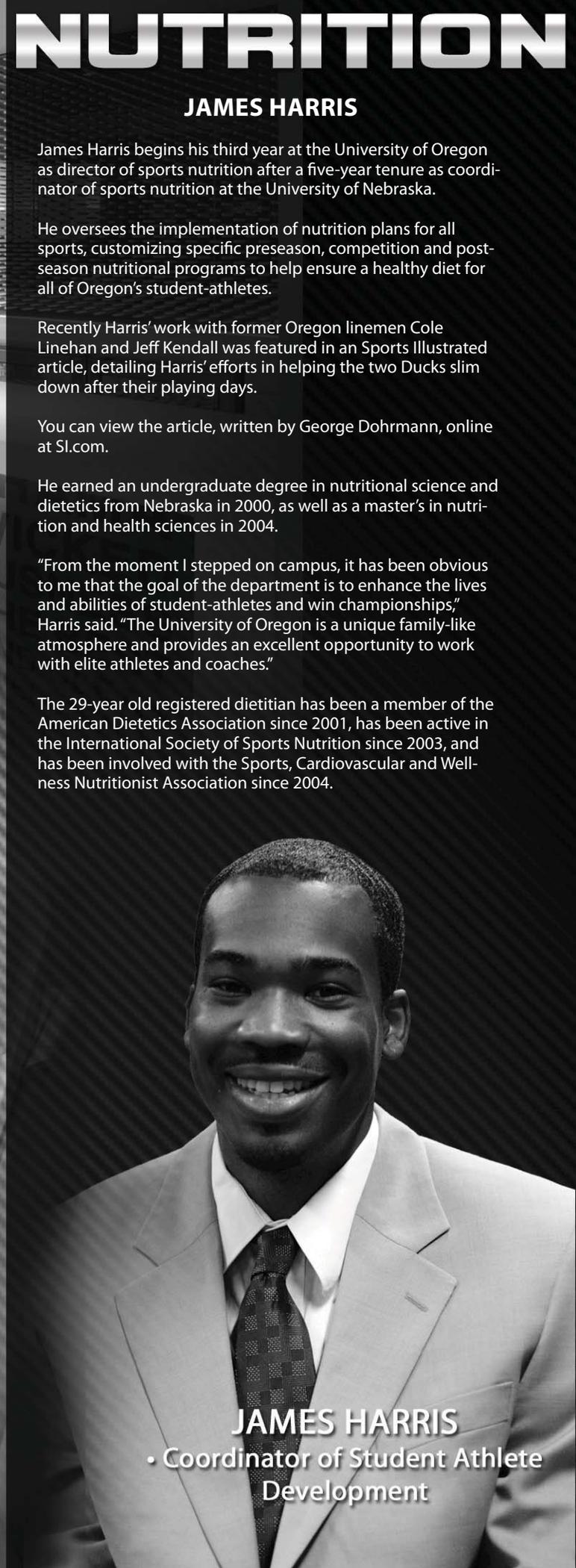
Recently Harris' work with former Oregon linemen Cole Linehan and Jeff Kendall was featured in an Sports Illustrated article, detailing Harris' efforts in helping the two Ducks slim down after their playing days.

You can view the article, written by George Dohrmann, online at SI.com.

He earned an undergraduate degree in nutritional science and dietetics from Nebraska in 2000, as well as a master's in nutrition and health sciences in 2004.

"From the moment I stepped on campus, it has been obvious to me that the goal of the department is to enhance the lives and abilities of student-athletes and win championships," Harris said. "The University of Oregon is a unique family-like atmosphere and provides an excellent opportunity to work with elite athletes and coaches."

The 29-year old registered dietitian has been a member of the American Dietetics Association since 2001, has been active in the International Society of Sports Nutrition since 2003, and has been involved with the Sports, Cardiovascular and Wellness Nutritionist Association since 2004.

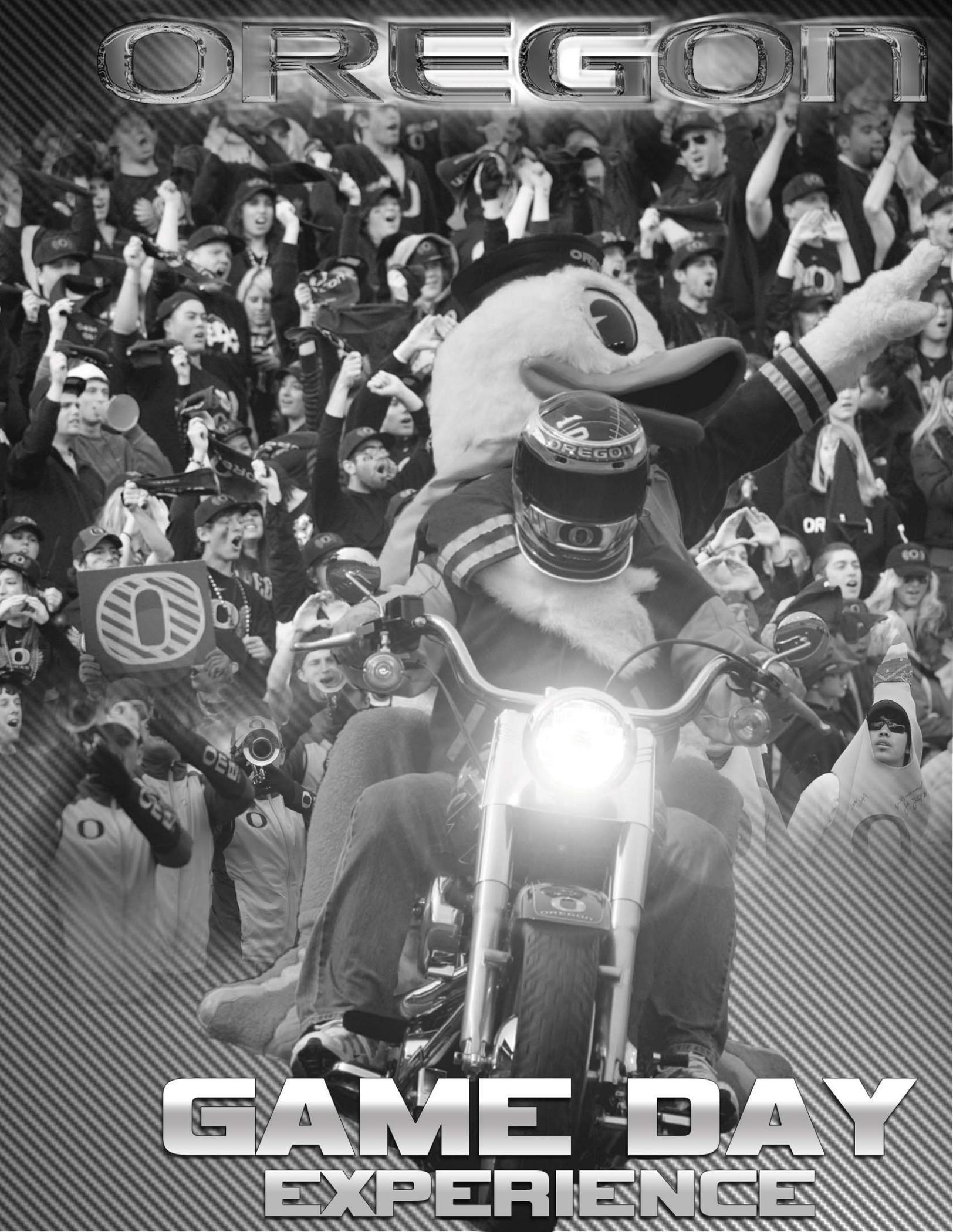


JAMES HARRIS

• Coordinator of Student Athlete Development



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