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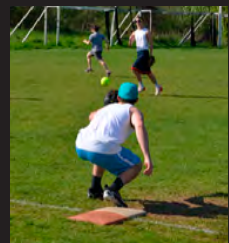
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Sulphur Mountain in Banff, Alberta, Canada, where the film festival originated, reflects the waning light during sunset.

Outdoor Program hosts Banff film festival

The University of Oregon Outdoor Program is hosting the Banff Mountain Film Festival for the 15th year in a row this April 17 and 18 at the McDonald Theater. The Banff Mountain Film Fest World Tour is a widely anticipated annual event that features a variety of outdoor enthusiasts in high intensity conditions.

“This is one of the largest film festivals in North America,” said Rithy Khut, office coordinator at the Outdoor Program. “It’s an opportunity for Eugene to host a world renowned film festival.”

Traveling all over the world, the Banff Centre promotes a lifestyle of creativity and inspiration. They achieve this through captivating shots of adventure that are expressed in a stream of aesthetically stimulating short films.

Action filled clips of paragliding, kayaking and much more will be found at this two night event. The films address issues in the environment, as well as describing cultures around the world

through the eyes of outdoor enthusiasts.

The goal of the event is to promote an active and exciting lifestyle. The Outdoor Program hopes the event can reach as many individuals as possible with its variety of action films.

“The Outdoor Program’s purpose is to promote the idea of students getting to the outdoors and we feel bringing the festival to Eugene helps that cause,” Khut said. “As students and people in the community watch these films from all over the world, our hope is that it will inspire them to go adventure.”

The Banff Mountain Film Festival began in 1986 as an outreach program to bring the talents and efforts of the world’s finest mountain filmmakers to other communities. Beginning in Banff, Canada and a few other small towns nearby, the film festival has grown and now visits 40 countries and reaches over 390,000 people with over 840 screenings.

Screenings for each tour location vary. The

host organizations select films that best reflect the interests of the community. The proceeds from the tour screenings are put toward local outdoor programs, community causes and trail maintenance groups in addition to any local outdoor establishment.

Tickets went on sale March 31, and are expected to sell out soon. The cost of a ticket is \$11 each night for UO students and Outdoor Program co-op members and \$15 for general public.

They are available without processing fees at the co-sponsor’s shops downtown such as Backcountry Gear, REI-Eugene and Tactics. The UO Ticket Office and all TicketWest locations offer tickets as well with a charge.

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SORORITIES CHANGE RECRUITMENT DATES



Sororities cheer as new members receive bids on Bid Day in the EMU amphitheater.

Each year UO Fall Formal Recruitment takes place the first week of school, making it an especially hectic time for new freshmen women pledging a sorority and finding their footing in school.

But fall 2014, these recruitment dates are changing. Instead, recruitment will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 8 and continue until Bid Day on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

"We're doing it week two – starting Wednesday – and the reason for that is a few different things," said Morgan Plew, president of Panhellenic Council.

The Jewish holiday Yom Kippur begins at sundown Friday, Oct. 3 and goes until sundown of Saturday, Oct. 4. Due to this, some women may run into complications attending recruitment events.

Samantha Kalb, PHC vice president of recruitment, wants to create equal opportunities for all women who want to be a part of recruitment.

"If girls were planning on participating in the holiday, they wouldn't be able to go through recruitment, and they would just be dropped because I guess in the past it wasn't a valid excuse, but I respect it," Kalb said.

Another concern that PHC had was the home football game against Arizona on Thursday, Oct. 2. If recruitment is the first week of school, women participating would not be able to attend the game.

"It would deter people in being in good spirit about going through recruitment," Plew said. "Sorority spirit should go hand in hand with school spirit. That's one of our biggest things, so we don't want to take that away or make recruitment not fun anymore."

Members of the PHC are excited

for the opportunities that come with this new schedule.

"It's actually going to work out really well because I know classes kind of get kicking second week, but since we have week one of nothing, everyone has time to plan ahead," Plew said. "Because they'll actually have their syllabi and materials and they can spend week one getting prepared."

PHC is also planning on trying something new: presentations on the culture of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

"We're also really excited about doing some programming for potential new members," Plew said. "We are just going to do some presentations or info sessions to welcome girls to Greek life. What it means to be a sorority woman, what do we do. More in depth than just this is what your expectations are. It will be a cultural welcoming."

Sorority members normally spend the week before school participating in "spirit week," which allows each chapter to practice and prepare for recruitment. This fall, spirit week will still be the week before school (Sept. 22 through Sept. 31), but sororities can choose to use the first week of school however they see fit.

The fall registration schedule will depend on how many women sign up and how soon.

"The cutoff for registration will just depend on whenever it fills up," Kalb said. "We're planning to open registration (for fall) in May."

The registration maximum has not been set yet due to the new sorority that will be joining the UO campus in the fall.

BY KILEY MYATT, @KILEYMYATT

The journey of federal and state policies on marijuana laws

›A house vote took place on June 24, 2013. Thirty-one members voted yes, 27 voted no. Two members didn't vote.

›A senate vote took place on July 3, 2013. Eighteen members voted for, 12 voted against.

›A third house vote took place on July 6, 2013. Thirty-one members voted yes, 28 voted no. One member didn't vote.

›No Republicans in the house voted in favor of the bill. Three Democrats voted against it in the house.

›Four Republicans voted for the bill in senate. Two Democrats voted against the bill.

›The first reading of the bill took place on March 18, 2013.

›Colorado began legally selling marijuana from stores on Jan. 1, 2014.

›In both Colorado and Washington the sale of marijuana is monitored like alcohol and not sold to persons under 21.

›According to the Rolling Stone, Washington has a projected number of 334 stores selling marijuana.

NEW REGULATIONS ON WEED DISPENSARIES



Oregon House Bill 3460 allows medical marijuana to be regulated for dispensaries starting this spring when a new bill went into effect on March 3.

March 3, 2014 House Bill 3460 went into effect. The bill regulates medical marijuana dispensaries by way of involving the Oregon Health Authority to implement a registration system to monitor and authorize the transfer of marijuana plants.

"The implementation of HB 3460 has gone just fine thus far," co-author and lobbyist for HB 3460 Sam Chapman said.

The transition hasn't been totally problem free however. According to Chapman there have been a few facilities within 1,000 feet of the school that now have to shut down, and some of the testing requirements have created a challenge. "As with any new law, issues are always bound to arise," Chapman said. "A lot of people who have been operating prior to 3460 passing are just now discovering what impact the new law will have on their businesses."

According to Chapman the Oregon Health Authority received over 300 applications in the weeks since the bill

went into effect. "They are doing an excellent job working with the resources they have," Chapman said.

Chapman anticipates problems that have arisen since the implementation "will be taken up in the next legislative session among many other much needed fixes to 3460."

"There are a handful of facilities that have been operating within 1,000 feet of a school, which means then will need to shut down immediately as to not risk being shut down by the OHA or other enforcement agencies," Chapman said.

Another issue that has arisen, according to Chapman, is the difficulties some of the new required testing. "The new testing requirements have certainly been a hurdle for some facilities, but I would say there are plenty of facility operators that have been testing for some time in anticipation of new testing rules coming out with 3460," Chapman said.

"Looking back we could have most certainly laid out further regulations for

testing facilities to adhere to," Chapman said.

Chapman is a part of New Economy Consulting and said that they currently have "four clients that have either received their actual license or a provisional license in the mail, and a handful of others awaiting word from the OHA."

At the first of the year, Colorado became the first state to allow legal sales of marijuana for both medical and recreational use. Colorado had their own version of HB 3460, HB 10-1284 which regulated medical marijuana before it was legalized in the state.

In November 2012, Measure 80, Oregon's own attempt to legalize marijuana, failed on the ballot.

HB 3460 was signed by Gov. John Kitzhaber on August 13, 2013.

BY JENNIFER FLECK, @JENNIFERFLECK



EUGENE OFFERS
 numerous locations to satisfy your drunken cravings that are open into the early hours of the morning. What more could you ask for in college?

Fix your late night drunchies

The real last call of the night – before it slips into the drunken oblivion – comes to most of us wrapped in aluminum foil. The cashier doesn't eye us up and threaten to cut us off, and as long as you've got a couple bucks you can't strike out. Wipe those stubborn tears away, gargle at your friends excitedly and bask in the unconditional love that is the late-night burrito, a tradition for some that should be adopted by more.

There are many options on the menu that is Eugene's after-hours restaurants, but I haven't visited many of them – maybe just most of them. However, here are a handful of popular places, for better or worse.

RIVAS TACO SHOP
 1484 Willamette St.

Rivas has been a bastion of after hours eating for being open 24 hours for those of us on the western edges of West University. From tacos to nachos to chili, there's a larger gamut of Hispanic foods here than the other places listed, though a skeleton crew at 3 a.m. may take some time. However, it's been maligned for poor quality foods.

A January inspection from the Lane County Health Department dropped their health inspection score from 89 to 51 (out of 100). Their biggest deduction came from not separating raw foods from ready-to-eat foods in storage.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN CAFÉ
 863 E. 13th Ave.

Mediterranean food (though the menu is not limited to it) and serves until 2:30 a.m on weekends and Wednesdays. This a solid place for gyros, burgers and burritos. The food is usually great quality, while sacrificing both time and money compared to the rest of places on this list. It's worth mentioning that, in early March, Caspian was hit with the same raw food-handling penalty that smacked Rivas, but its overall score is still 85 out of 100.

DOUGH CO.
 1337 Hilyard St.

A great option if you'd rather get home quick and have your food delivered. Despite some hiccups in service, mainly a logjam of late-night calls that land you with a busy signal for the remainder of time, Dough Co. practically monopolizes the afterhours delivery game. As long as you have a couple bucks, retain the wherewithal to dial and speak coherently, you can pick from a variety of calzones. The phone lines are open until 3 a.m.

BURRITO BOY
 510 E. Broadway

This location, just northwest of the bookstore, is open 24-hours a day. It can be packed late at night because of the name recognition (there are six locations in Eugene), but the food is delivered timely. True to its name, the taqueria provides pretty delicious tacos and burritos.



Uly's Taco Shack employee serves customers some delicious Spanish food to satisfy their cravings.

ULY'S TACO SHACK

13th Avenue and Kincaid Street, 13th Avenue and Olive Street

Often seen kitty-corner from Taylor's, it has become a local favorite destination after crawling off a barstool near campus. The cart has the Spanish food on standby for a couple bucks. The workers carve through lines happily and this may be the quickest place on the list to grab a bite to eat. Tacos ring up for \$2.50 and burritos hover around \$6.

BY TROY BRYNELSON, @TROYWB



Spencer's Butte is a great place to hike and enjoy the beautiful scenery Oregon has to offer.

UNDER 21? WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

This term 21 and older students might be enjoying a beer after their classes on Taylor's porch in the spring sunshine, but what do you do when you're not quite there yet? The weather is getting warmer and the sun is staying out later. This means more activities are available for everyone. Eugene offers an abundance of fun day and nighttime activities for minors, but here are just a few.

On a nice day, being stuck in class can make you anxious to get out and enjoy the nice weather. Since the sun will still be up (hopefully) by the time you get out of class, hiking Spencer's Butte can be enjoyable and fun.

"I love hiking Spencer's Butte at sunset because there is really no other place in Eugene to see the beautiful sunset," senior Taylor Peskin said. "We also hike it to commemorate people we love."

The hike is a perfect way to enjoy the Pacific Northwest spring weather and the breathtaking view at the top makes it all worth it.

If you don't feel like hiking, bowling at Southtowne Lanes will always be a good time. Gather a group of friends and rent out a lane. The cost of a lane is fairly cheap when you split it with a group.

"So you may not think there is a lot to do when you're not 21,

but last year I found out there are a lot of activities to do on both weekends and week nights in Eugene," said Emily Sutton, a senior who was the last to turn 21 in her group of friends. "Plus, you feel a lot better in the morning than them."

And who doesn't like dressing up and roller skating? Organize a night for you and your group of friends to dress up '80s style and go to Skate World. The skating rink plays great music while you skate. It is the perfect place to have some fun on a night when you don't know what to do.

"Me and my friends have had so many fun nights there and have shared many laughs," senior Courtney Conaway said.

If you're looking for even more of a party atmosphere, check out upcoming events at WOW Hall. Many different bands and singers come throughout the term to perform. You never know, you could develop a newfound love for a band you have never heard of before that night.

Just because you are not 21 yet does not mean you have to miss out on the fun. Look up different events that are going on or new places to go. There are plenty of fun alternatives to the bars and drinking that you can enjoy.

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KEEP EUGENE (NIGHTLIFE) WEIRD

BY EDER CAMPUZANO, @EDERCAMPUZANO

The stretch of floor at McShane's Bar and Grill that connects the tables in the back to the bar can't be more than 25 or 30 feet long. Even on the busiest nights, there's plenty of room to move – it's not like the claustrophobic thoroughfare from the front door to the patio at Max's or the shoulder-to-shoulder cluster at Taylor's on Wednesday evenings.

But when you're sitting on an adult-sized tricycle, that stretch of floor can seem a mile long.

That's right: McShane's has adult tricycles. And every Tuesday night at 10 p.m., the furniture is cleared out and customers race around the bar for a shot at \$25 and free drinks.

Signup sheets sit on a table to the right of the front door and registration starts at 9 p.m. Once a customer signs up, he or she also fills out a waiver – these trike races are serious business. As soon as 10 p.m. rolls around, employees round up the volunteers and position them at the starting line. Women race first followed by the men. Two or three racers zoom around the bar at once. Winner advances to the next round. And so it goes until there are two left. The male and female champions then compete for the grand prize.

Tim Lawlor and Jennifer Aleshire work for So Delicious Dairy Free and usually head to McShane's when their boss is in town.

"The trike races are what we love about it," Lawlor said. "To have a whole bar cheer for you as you race around – it's a unique thing you don't find anywhere else."

On this particular evening, Lawlor and Aleshire competed for the top prize. Lawlor edged out a win, but both say it's not about who wins or loses.

"It's energizing and competitive," said Jennifer Aleshire, director of research of development for So Delicious. "It doesn't matter who wins. It's fun. It's anybody's game."

Although much of the building's first floor is cleared out for the races, the second floor provides the perfect perch for spectators.

Although McShane's location is a bit inconvenient – it's nestled on a small road across the highway from Lane Community College – the atmosphere and trike races are well worth the trip. So are the nachos.

There was a time when Thursday nights and the first and third Saturdays of each month were wacky staples in the downtown party scene. The now-shuttered John Henry's once played host to '80s Night – music from arguably the best decade was spun all night long – and G.L.A.M. Night, where a drag show punctuated the evening and kitschy music blared as bar patrons paraded on stage and showed the crowd their moves. Since the bar's closing, both events have had to find new homes.

Luckey's Club

G.L.A.M. fans can now head to Luckey's Club on the first Friday of each month to get their fill. Entrance to the event runs \$5 and although there's no raised stage to dance on at Luckey's, patrons enjoy two shows rather than one.

Blairally Vintage Arcade

Head to the other side of town in the Whiteaker neighborhood and you'll find John Henry's other legacy – Blairally Vintage Arcade has taken on hosting duties for '80s night. Every Friday beginning at 9 p.m., The Church of the '80s begins. It's \$3 to get in and the bevy of pinball machines are a perfect accompaniment to the retro tunes.

Sam Bond's Garage

On Mondays, a quick walk to Sam Bond's Garage yields yet another off-beat night-time staple: BINGO night with Tom and Scott. Prizes for the event include free food and drinks in addition to the occasional garage sale find (It's not uncommon to win a 20-year-old copy of Monopoly or Scrabble).





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Frozen not all it's cracked up to be

Can you be a good person and still not particularly enjoy Disney's latest movie *Frozen*? Not according to popular belief. It was announced earlier this week that the hit movie is the highest grossing animated movie of all time. Its soundtrack has spent eight weeks at the top of the Billboard 200, the longest run since Adele's *21* in 2012. It has been lauded by fans as a progressive Disney movie with two strong female protagonists. I think that we have a case of overhype on our hands. Now hold yourself back, Internet trolls, and listen to my reasoning.

Frozen was good. Were there some positive messages? Yes. Was it life changing? No. Were there some negative messages hidden within a plot? Of course. *Frozen* is a Disney movie after all. I'm all about taking a piece of creative work and interpreting it in whatever way you want (whether that be support for healthy body images or sexual preferences). So, after reading numerous articles that *Frozen* was life changing, I knew that I had to check it out.

The list of hidden negative messages in *Frozen* is extensive. So I'll try to keep this brief.

Let's start from the beginning with Elsa and Anna's relationship. After Anna is frozen, Elsa is far too willing to relinquish their relationship. As an older sister, this felt creepy. Couldn't the two still interact in a limited context?

Then the parents die. Why does someone have to die in every Disney movie? Was this punishment for their role in helping Elsa keep her secret? Parents do not need to be terminated for someone's life to get better. Take notes, Disney.

The character Prince Hans

lacked thought and depth. Throughout the movie, Prince Hans is portrayed as someone who wants to help. At the end, when he leaves Anna to die in the room, it's a startling 180 degree turn from the character that viewers thought they knew. What is Disney trying to establish with this abrupt change? From there on out, a gruff mountain man who doesn't seem to have much going on intrigues Anna. He doesn't seem princely, but Anna doesn't care. Disney implies from the beginning that Anna is willing to settle for anyone by having her character get engaged to a man she has known for one day.

Frozen is based off of a Hans Christensen Anderson story titled "The Snow Queen." I'm not saying that the original story was better, but the plot had some female heroines that could have been included to add more depth to the plot. The plot of the original story has at least four female characters, but Disney still only uses two female protagonists in *Frozen*. The majority of characters in *Frozen* are male. Disney could have easily not included any male characters and instead focused on the relationship between the two sisters. Instead, they're still implicitly stating that a heterosexual love story is needed for an interesting plot.

Frozen is good. But it isn't as good as the hype makes it seem. See it if you haven't already, but be warned: If you're looking for a movie chock full of life lessons, this is not the one for you. Disney did their best to create a progressive film but sadly fell short.

BY CAMILLE LIEURANCE, @CLIEURANC



Oregon catcher Alexa Peterson (14) congratulates Cheridan Hawkins (11) for her 17 strikeouts in the game against Seattle.

Softball NO. 3 DUCKS TO BATTLE NO. 1 BRUINS

This weekend marks the biggest regular season series for No. 3 ranked Oregon softball team (32-4, 6-0 Pac-12) as they go head-to-head with No. 1 ranked UCLA (32-2, 7-1 Pac-12). This series will likely determine whether or not the Ducks can pull off back-to-back regular season Pac-12 titles. Heading into the series, the Ducks are riding a five game winning streak and hold a one game advantage over the Bruins in the Pac-12 standings.

One of the Bruins' two losses this season came against Washington, who the Ducks just swept. They also have two of the nation's best players in utility Stephany LaRosa, who was recently named Pac-12 player of the week and right-handed pitcher Ally Carda.

"We play the same kind of softball as they do," Oregon softball coach Mike White said. "We have good pitching, we have speed, we have power, so it should be very exciting."

In regards to proving themselves against the Bruins despite their ranking Coach White said, "not at all."

"I think it's just playing our brand of softball," White said. "Right now

FAST FACT

The Ducks only have 22 regular season games left, and they have a big challenge this weekend as they face the UCLA Bruins.

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Our goal is to be in the top 16 (nationally), to get home in the first round of the regionals and then top eight to get the super regionals at home.”

MIKE WHITE,
head coach for the Oregon softball team.

it's about getting ready for the end of the year.”

The game will likely be determined on the mound. UCLA currently ranks second in earned-run averaged (0.91) as a team and also have Carda who ranks sixth in the nation individually (0.79), while Oregon boasts Cheridan Hawkins (0.98), who was recently named Pac-12 pitcher of the week and Karissa Hovinga (1.85). In other words, it's going to be hard for both teams to stack up runs.

"I'm just really excited to get to play them," Hawkins said. "I'm just trying not to think too much into it. It's just like another faceless, aimless opponent that we're playing."

The one advantage the Ducks will have over the Bruins, however, lies in their offense. Though their offense has experienced its ups and downs this season, the Ducks are still batting .336 as a team, with six batters batting over .300 this season. With 28 combined runs in their last five games, the Ducks are expected to have some momentum heading into the series. It will just come down to whether or not the Ducks can

produce at their optimum level against a unforgiving Bruins pitching rotation.

"We need to play our game," Kailee Cuico said. "Don't need to let them (UCLA) get us out of our element. Just need to compete every pitch and don't take any off because I think they like to try and get in your head a little bit."

Even though the Ducks still have 22 regular season games remaining on the year, there won't be a series that will be as vital as the three they will play against the Bruins. Considering this will also be the only regular season matchup between the two powerhouses, both clubs will be looking to solidify not only their place in the Pac-12, but likely as the top team in the country.

"Absolutely," White said about this series being the most important one of the year. "Our goal is to be in the top 16 (nationally), to get home in the first round of the regionals and then top eight to get the super regionals at home."

BY HAYDEN KIM, @HAYDAYKIM

The softball team stays strong near the end of their season

Here are statistics for the upcoming game versus UCLA.

#3 OREGON DUCKS
(32-4, 6-0 Pac-12)

Team batting average: .336

Team earned run average: 1.55

Runs Scored: 224

Runs Allowed: 75

Last Meeting: No. 4 Oregon defeated No. 16 UCLA, 7-5 (April 28, 2013)

National Rankings: No. 3 in both the NFCA and USA Softball polls

#1 UCLA BRUINS (33-2, 8-1 Pac-12)

All-Times UCLA Series Record: UCLA leads, 73-18 (Ducks have won 5 of last 7)

Team batting average: .325

Team earned run average: 0.91

Runs Scored: 216

Runs Allowed: 58

National Rankings: No. 1 in both the NFCA and the USA Softball polls

PK Park is lit up by the flood lights during the home opener of the season. The Oregon Ducks play the University of Portland Pilots at PK Park in Eugene, Ore.



CLUB BASEBALL WANTS D1 TREATMENT

Late at night, the Oregon club baseball team can be found practicing on the Student Recreation Center's turf fields. One of the biggest challenges for the team each season is finding suitable facilities and this season is no different.

While the turf surface might be preferred by the team, practicing outside late at night and staying dry is at the center of the club team's concerns, citing waterlogged baseballs as a cause of arm injuries. The immediate solution would be for the team to practice in the Moshofsky Center, which houses an indoor field and equipment previously used by the university's Division 1 baseball team. According to senior third baseman Andrew Walzer and team coordinator Mikey Finneran, the club team has reached out several times to the UO Athletic Department to negotiate times to utilize the facilities.

In a phone interview with the Emerald, Senior Associate Athletic Director Craig Pintens said the club team has met with Executive Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Bartko.

"While PK Park was offered as an option for the team to play its home games in (earlier this season), the Moshofsky Center was never an option to use for practices (because of scheduling conflicts)," Pintens said. As a result of the failed

attempt to gain access to the Moshofsky center, the team still practices on the turf fields.

While the team has been trying to influence the athletic department in their favor, the program has had a spotty history with the department. One incident came last year after sweeping a Las Vegas tournament featuring top-tier competition. A disgruntled passenger on their flight home wrote a letter to Oregon's dean and athletic director regarding the team's rowdy behavior on the flight.

When word got to the Club Sports administrative team about the email, the team's season was nearly suspended.

"We were having the best weekend of our lives, and to have that all come crashing down because (of this) email was tragic," Walzer said.

To get back in the university's good graces, the club team has participated in University Day and volunteered to help with tryouts at a local high school amongst other community focused efforts.

Despite the club's improved behavior, another incident occurred at the beginning of this season at PK Park. The club's fans were allegedly being disruptive at the game and the club has not played in the facility since.

"The guys have really learned from that,"

Finneran said. "As long as the leaders on the team continue to try and instill that new culture, we should be able to move past (those incidents)."

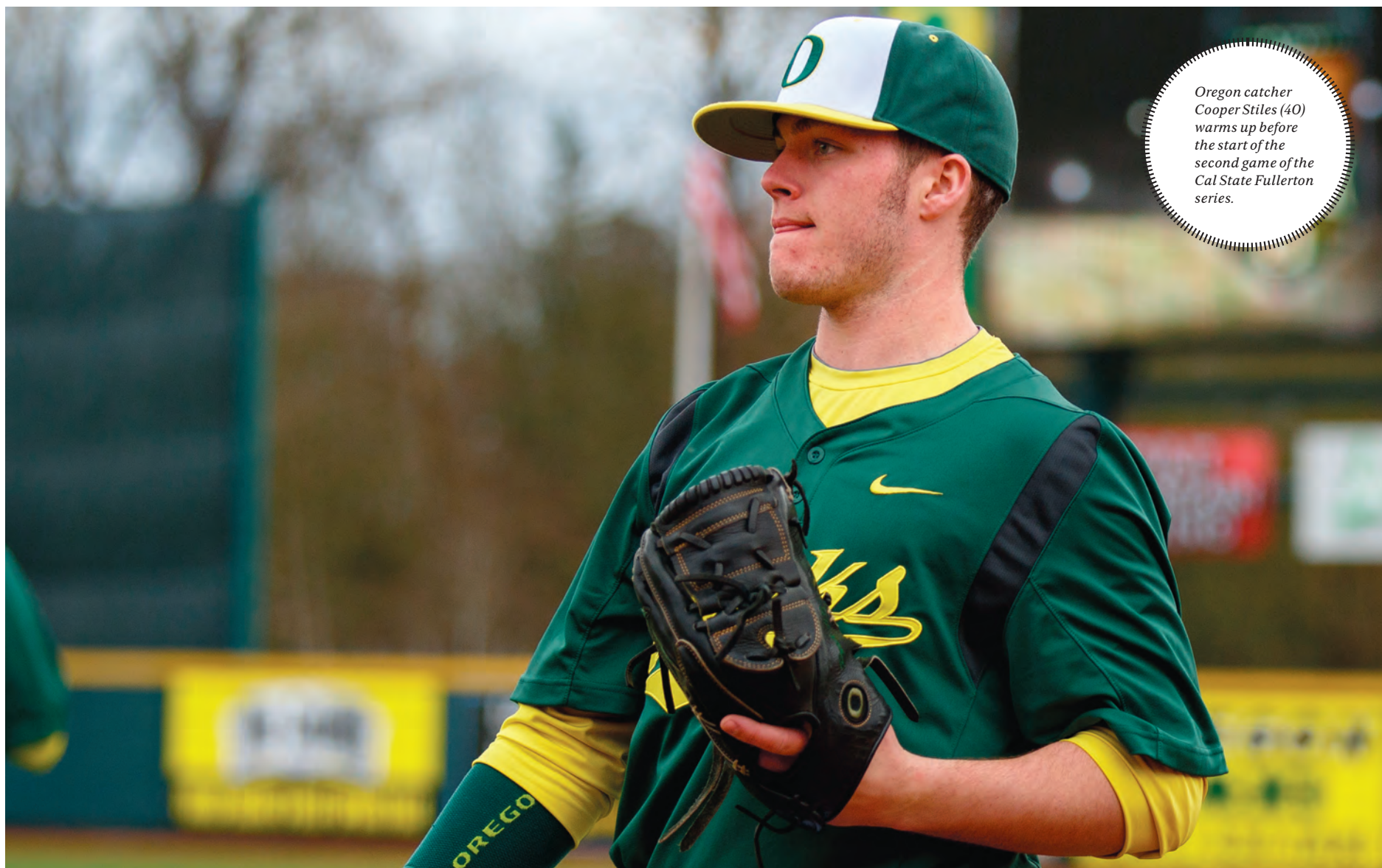
The team now plays its home games in Volcanoes Stadium, which is about an hour away from Eugene in Keizer, Ore. For comparison, Oregon State's club baseball team plays its home games at Goss Stadium, home to the Beavers' Division 1 baseball team.

Ultimately, the team simply wants to play in front of its fans. With the team now sitting at 7-1 on the season and ranked No. 14 by the NCBA, it has a chance to go deep into the postseason. Club baseball's World Series is held annually in Tampa, Fla., and it's been in the team's sights since the first practice, according to sophomore starting pitcher Derek Merryweather.

"We're confident we can not only make it, but do well in Tampa too," Merryweather said.

"As we continue to get better and better, more and more people are going to recognize club baseball and maybe treat us more like a Division 1 team," Walzer said. "We're still a real baseball team."

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Oregon catcher Cooper Stiles (40) warms up before the start of the second game of the Cal State Fullerton series.

→ BASEBALL

A FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER

Growing up, Chloe Stiles would cry because she never got to spend her birthday the way she wanted. “It was always at baseball,” Chloe said. “That was kind of symbolic of my childhood. It was just always at a park or a gym.”

As a kid, Chloe and her family were constantly on the go following her older brother Taylor as he traveled for baseball tournaments in Southern California. However, today sports have become the reason that they have all settled down in the same place.

At PK Park for every Oregon baseball home game this year, you can catch not only Chloe, but her father Dean and her younger brother Cooper. Dean is the pitching coach for the Ducks and Cooper is a freshman on the team.

“I’ve gone to all of the (home games) already,” Chloe said. “I’m excited to watch Cooper do his thing and get started and get going.”

The University of Oregon has always been a home for the Stiles family. Dean’s father played for the Ducks and Dean transferred from San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, Calif., to Oregon in 1980. After spending some time in California, the Stiles family headed back to Oregon. Taylor went to play for Oregon State. Having already lived in Eugene, Dean knew it would be a great place for the rest of his kids to continue growing up.

“I’ve always loved Eugene,” Dean said. “We wanted to be in a community that revolves around athletics, academics and culture.”

Aside from his father being

an assistant coach on the team, Cooper always was destined to be a Duck – just like his father and his grandfather before him.

“In eighth grade I was the bat boy for Oregon,” Cooper said. “I always kind of knew I was going to come here. I looked at other schools, but this just feels right, and I get to see my dad all the time.”

While the possibility of playing at other schools was available to Cooper, a former Class 6A Baseball Player of the Year in Oregon, he couldn’t afford to not take advantage of the opportunity of playing with his father.

“I don’t know anyone who can really say it,” Cooper said. “I get to come out here and play and see my dad everyday.”

While a father-son combination is

unique on a college baseball team, it’s hardly a distraction for Dean or Cooper.

“He’s an easy son to have on the team because he’s low maintenance,” Dean said. “It’s been a pleasure to have him.”

Being a college baseball coach is a blessing in itself for Dean. However, coaching his son and watching his daughter play at the same school he’s coaching at is something Dean acknowledges as special.

“Our whole family is pretty fortunate,” Dean said. “They get to be involved in great athletic programs. It’s kind of a special situation.”

Victor Flores contributed to this story.

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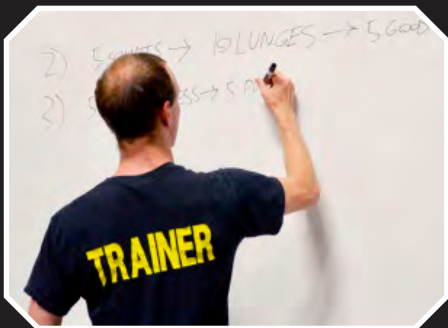
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