

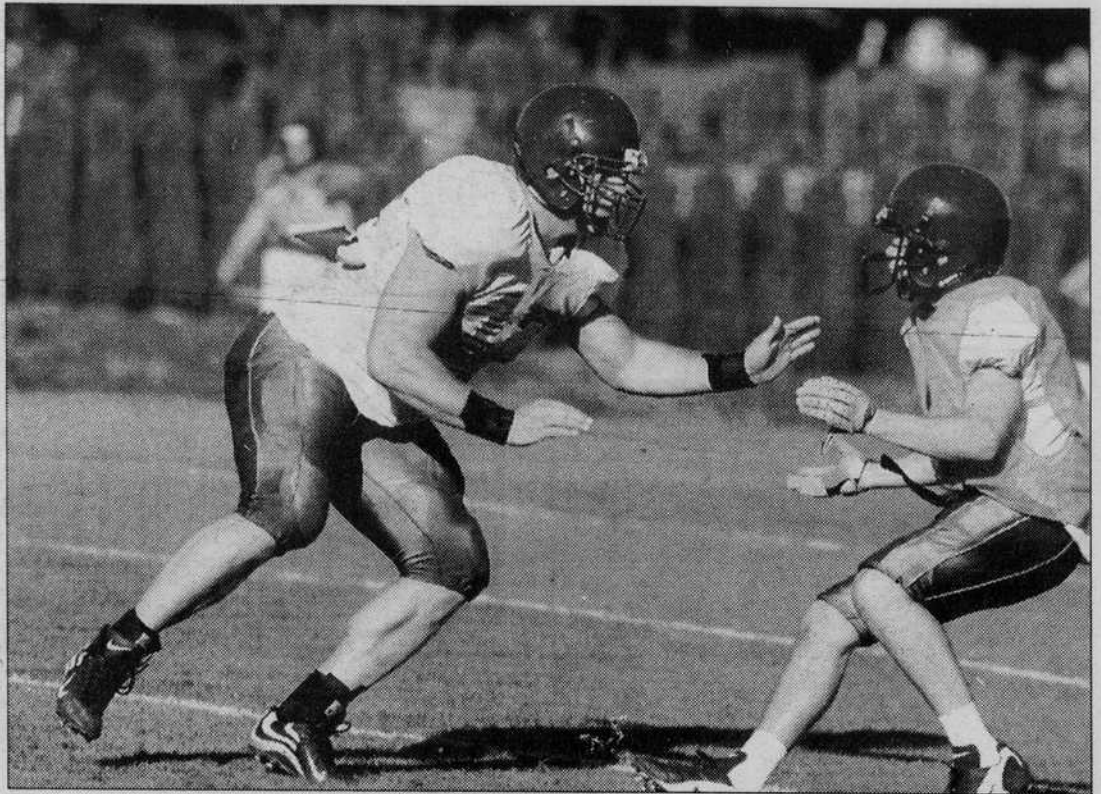


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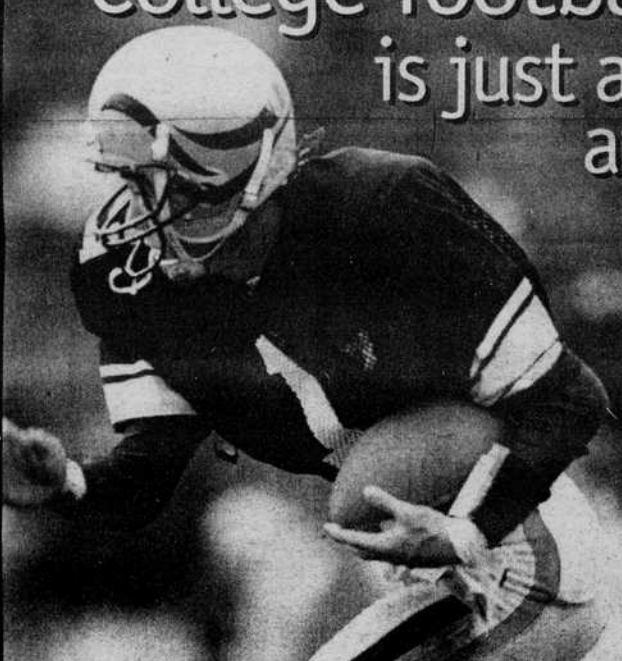
Erin Swanson-Davies Emerald
Though once an all-conference quarterback for Springfield High, Josh Line (left) continues to improve his skills as a fullback for Oregon. He was also awarded scholar-athlete awards during both semesters of his year at the College of the Siskiyous, in Weed, Calif.



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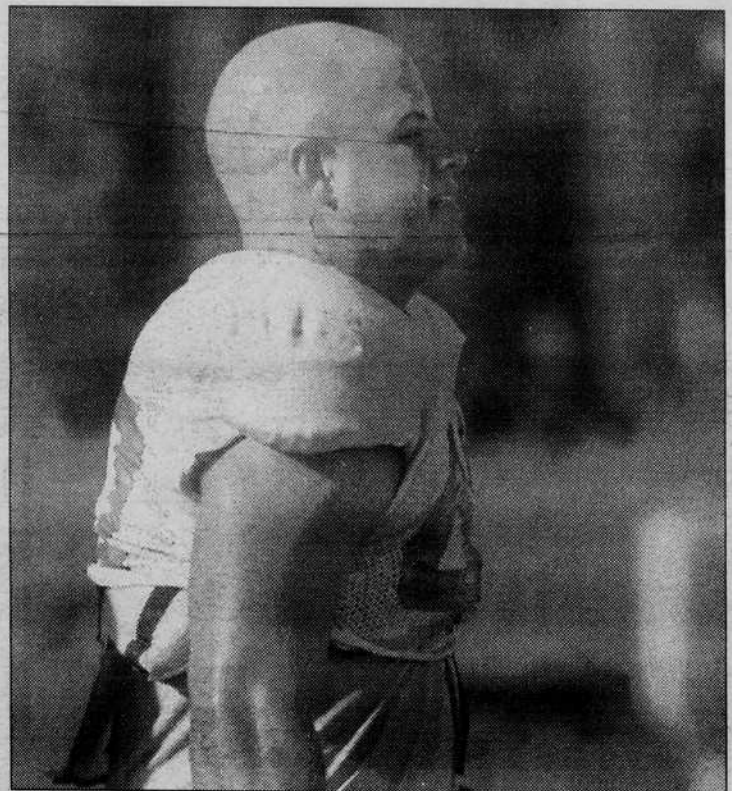
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Josh Line says that practice was tough during the week that followed the Wisconsin loss because he was always thinking about his missed catch.

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Other teammates also shared that same confidence in Line's abilities to bounce back.

"Nothing ever changed on my end because I've always had confidence in him," Harrington said. "He's a great player and works his butt off for us."

"I saw him and I just told him, 'Josh, that's a great job man,'" senior wide receiver Marshaun Tucker said. "I mean to have the same play called one week later and go out and get it done is something special."

Special is also a word that Line uses to describe how he feels about being a starting fullback in a critical Pac-10 game against the visiting No. 6 UCLA Bruins this Saturday.

"It's exciting and a really big challenge," Line said. "It's going to be special for me to be out there with my friends and family in attendance. At the same time, I need to focus and perform."

While his touchdown against the Vandals felt great, Line knows his job is not necessarily to get points himself, but rather help his team.

So he knows that when people

check the boxscore the day after a game, they're not going to be seeing how many holes he opened up for Morris, or how much time he helped give Harrington in the pocket.

"Even though the stats aren't really there, I do get satisfaction from what I do out there on the field," Line said. "I watch films and see the holes I open up and I understand the impact of my play and how it has an effect on the offense."

Aside from the game aspect of football, Line's presence also has a strong effect on other walk-ons on the roster. He has become a player that younger teammates and other community members can look up to and strive to be like.

Just as he once did as a child with former Oregon running back Derek Loville (1986-89).

"I was a huge fan of Oregon Duck football growing up and wanted to do whatever I could to make this team," Line said. "So it was a pretty big deal for me to walk on here and an even bigger deal for a walk-on like me to earn a scholarship. I mean, it was a long, hard road, but it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

"And now comes the pressure of performing, and that's exciting."