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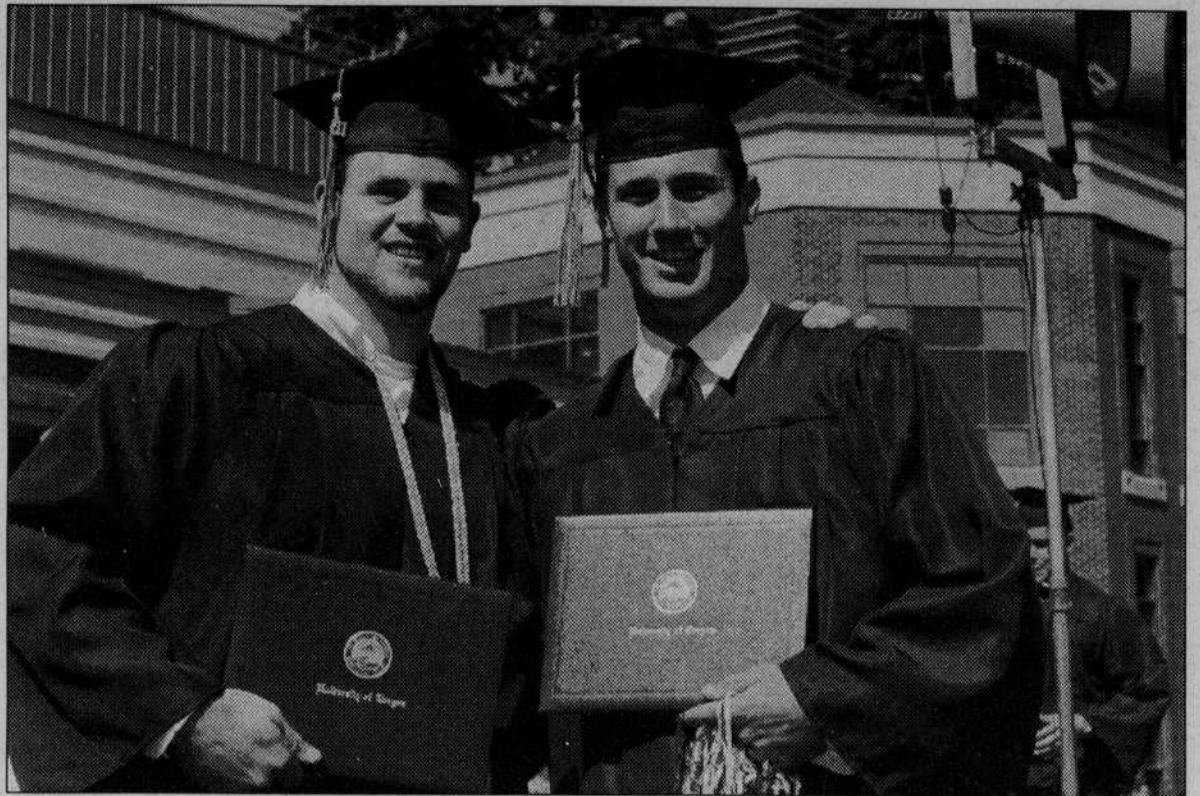
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Oregon seniors Ryan Schmid (left) and Joey Harrington walked with their graduating class in June and will be done once the season ends.

Blocking his own spotlight

Offensive lineman Ryan Schmid would rather credit his faith and his star teammates than himself

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Dangling from his neck is a tiny gold cross. Sitting quite snug upon his head, turned backward, is a sweat-stained Denver Broncos hat.

More often than not, if you see Ryan Schmid, he's wearing both items — unless it's on the playing field on Saturdays or in church on Sundays. In those cases, the hat's got to go, but otherwise he's loyal to it.

This hat has been above his forehead for years. Even before he went to high school in Lake Oswego, he had the hat. All through the prep years and into the college days, the white (now partially brown) Broncos cap has remained perched atop his head.

And that cross is always just a few inches below.

"I feel naked without them," Schmid said.

The two items are the perfect barometers to get to know and understand who Schmid is and what he stands for.

If all you know of him is his 6-foot-

4,282-pound frame blocking on the Oregon offensive line for the "stars" of the Ducks, then you know exactly what he wants you to know.

He notices the kind of constant attention that Joey Harrington, Maurice Morris and Rashad Bauman get around town, and he doesn't want any of that.

"I can't imagine how the household-name guys do it," Schmid said. "Everyone knows exactly who you are anywhere you go. That's one of the reasons I love being an offensive lineman. Nobody knows who you are and people stare at you only because you're big."

But look closer at Ryan Schmid.

See the college-aged group he leads on Sundays at Calvary Fellowship on West Amazon.

See the grade point average of 3.95 in business administration that led him to be honored as a first-team Verizon Academic All-America selection last season.

See the unmatched work ethic on the practice field that sometimes stops teammates in their tracks to marvel at him.

See the weights being lifted over and over in the weight room, including a 375-pound bench press, before offensive line coach Neal Zoumboukos has to practically drag him away.

And see the devotion in his eye when he speaks about what he plans on doing when his football days end after this season.

"I want to do urban ministry and reach as many people as I can through that," Schmid said. "I felt that if I were to be Christian, then it needed to be something I would do full-time. I had a strong conviction that I would use my business and leadership skills I've learned through school and football for ministry."

Rock of faith

There are many sides to Schmid the person, but faith is his backbone and where his loyalty runs deepest. In his jar of life, faith is the biggest rock; everything else fits in around it.

"Through my faith, I'm given a constant that allows me to always have joy and peace," Schmid said. "A

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