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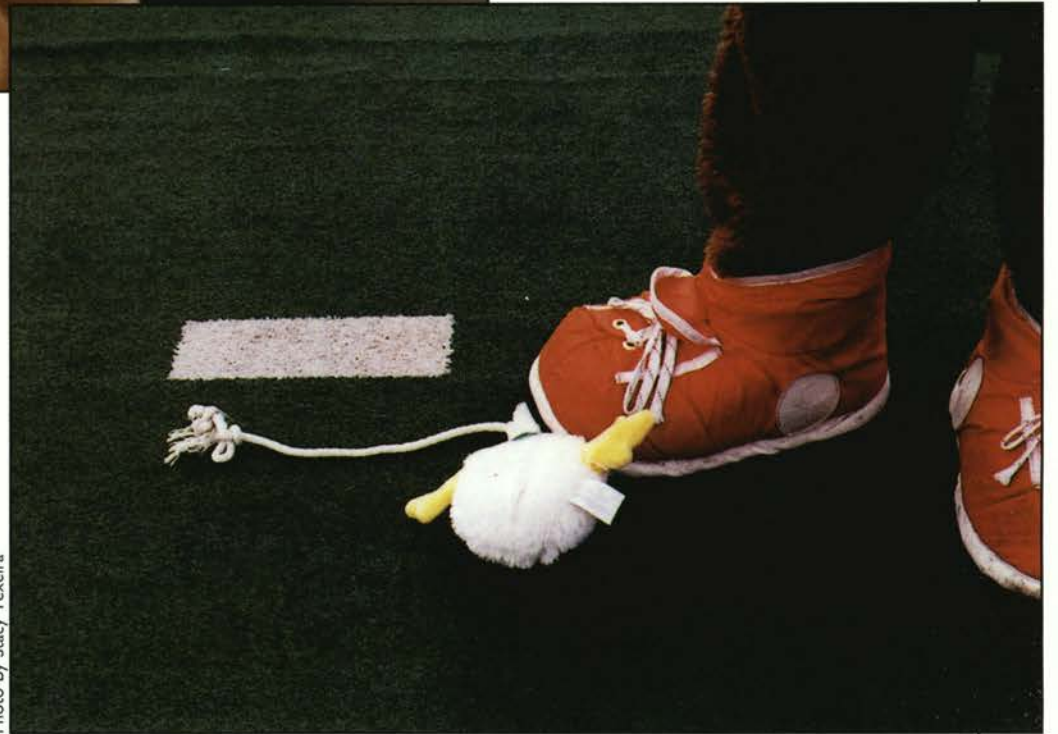
<i>student life</i>	<i>academics</i>	<i>admin</i>	<i>news</i>	<i>athletics</i>	<i>o'ahu bowl</i>	<i>intramurals</i>	<i>club sports</i>
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<i>feature</i>	<i>on-campus living</i>	<i>greeks</i>	<i>organizations</i>	<i>performing arts</i>	<i>people</i>	<i>ads & index</i>
<hr/> 242	<hr/> 254	<hr/> 270	<hr/> 314	<hr/> 348	<hr/> 364	<hr/> 396

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Photo By Stacy Teixeira



perspectives

editor lisa petersen

business managers jennifer egan & casey campbell

adviser frank ragulsky

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The manner in which objects appear to the eye in respect to their relative positions and distance; a broad view of events or ideas in their true nature and relationships. This is how the word perspective is defined. Those found in the Oregon State University campus and community have perspectives that reflect the environment, diversity, and unity found within this institution. Each individual has a different and unique perspective or outlook on elements within their life here at OSU. These perspectives are as varied as the individuals themselves and are formed from personal experiences, backgrounds, knowledge, values and aspirations.

Each aspect of campus life is viewed differently and has a different meaning to each student, staff, faculty, administrator

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Photo By Joe Murray



Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Photo By Joe Murray



Photo By TJ Zandoli



Photo By Francoise Ly





Photo By Janette Leicht

or visitor who is found here. These different individual perspectives are reflected when you look at those found within this university.

Students at Oregon State University were given an abundance of opportunities not only throughout the year, but throughout their collegiate career to experience perspectives of those who they agreed with, those they opposed, and those they learned from. Students gained new perspectives and insight through their involvement in academics, student life, sporting events, organizations and living groups. All of these aspects of Oregon State University proved to be invaluable to a student's college experience.

OSU students gained new perspectives through academics no matter what their age. For those attending Oregon

State straight from high school they viewed moving away from home as an opportunity to define themselves and gain a sense of independence. For students enrolling from a two year institution this meant the next step in their education. Oregon State was also home to a increasing number of students who were returning to school to gain perhaps an additional degree or were experiencing being a college student for the first time. Each of these students held a different perspective regarding their education and the measures necessary to gain that knowledge.

Students who were part of an organization, living group, greek house or sports teams gained a new perspective when they were given the opportunity to work with others who shared a common goal to gain a common result. These

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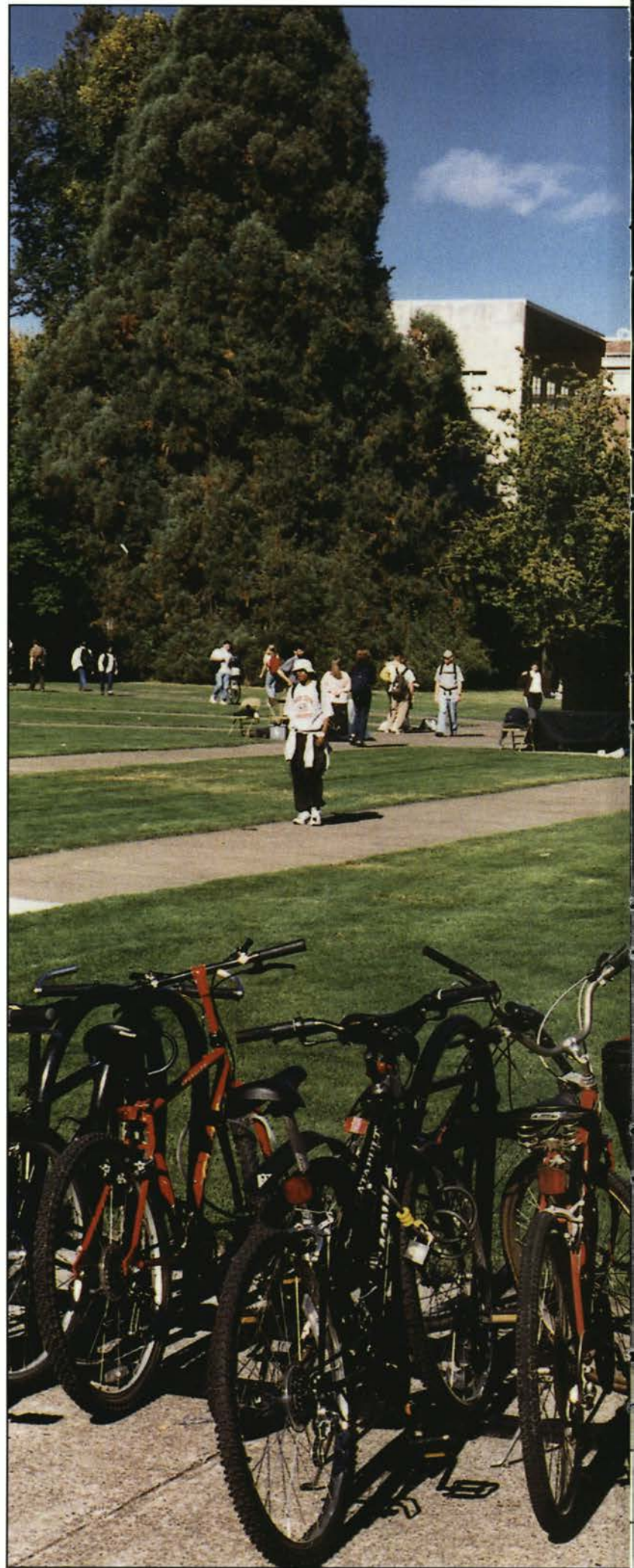




Photo By Joe Murray



Photo By Michael Benda



Photo By Joe Murray



Photo By Nicole Wickens



Photo By Janette Leicht



Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

students were required to accept the different thoughts, ideas and attitudes of others in order to remain focused on the outcome. In the situations when students were living with those they had never met and were beginning to share their life with, their individual perspectives became very important. A person's perspective on life is just as unique and differentiated as their fingerprint, and Oregon State University not only facilitated the discovery of new perspectives but fostered those which contributed to the diversity of campus.

“Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.”

- Arthur Schopenhauer



Photo By Nicole Wickens



Photo By Francoise Ly

Photo By Janette Leicht



student life

editor lindsey westberg

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Many fun events were planned for students to enjoy with their dads. The first night was a night of laughter at the Comedy Show. Dad's and students enjoyed themselves sharing a few laughs invoked by Don Friesen.

Photo By Joe Murray

For the first time in the recent past dads who visited for the weekend had the opportunity to attend an OSU football game. This experience was made that much better when the Beavs were victorious over Cal.

Photo By Janette Leicht

One of the events put on for the weekend was the car show. The show was attended by many students and dads wandering through the MU Quad.

Photo By Janette Leicht

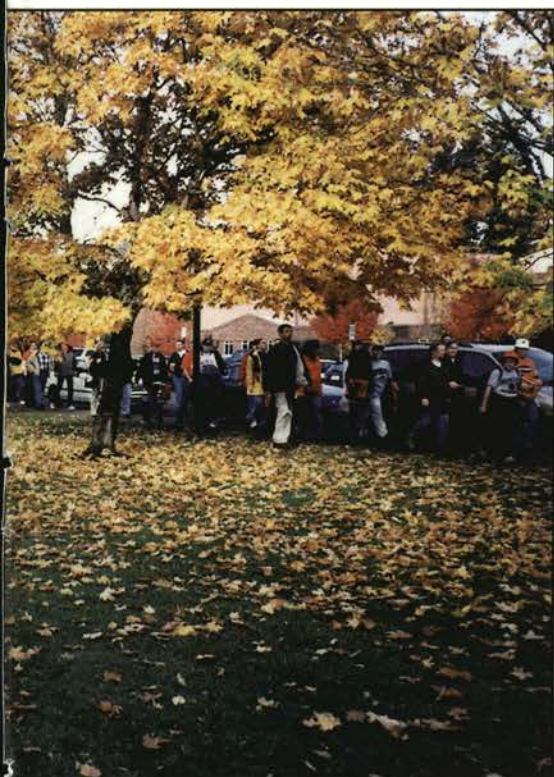
The OSU football game proved to be the main attraction of the weekend for many students and dads which was made obvious by the lines of people making their way to Reser Stadium.

Photo By Janette Leicht





A Weekend for Dads



Anthony Ramos, MUPC Dad's Weekend Director stated, "Dad's weekend has become a great tradition here as we're going on our 65th year at OSU, the weekend is a great time for dad's and students."

Hoping for better weather and an increased turnout of dads, the weekend for the 1999-2000 school year was moved to November 5-6 as opposed to its traditional February date. The transition was accepted well as between 3,000-3,500 dads were in attendance. These men were able to attend the car bashing that took place in the Memorial Union brick mall, the radio airplane show, or the classic and luxury car displays, with their sons or daughters.

Also, for those avid sport fans, the move to fall term provided the men's pre-season basketball game and the OSU football victory game against the University of California.

The comedy show format was changed from last year to be more like a comedy club and featured Will Keim and comedi-

an Don Friesen. Keim, a well known motivational speaker and new-comer to stand-up comedy, opened the act for Friesen which was held in the Valley Football Center.

The traditional hot air balloon rides were brought back once again and took place in the library quad where the balloon was tethered for safety. Cost for the rides were \$2 for one person and \$3 for two.

If all of this was still not enough, the Dad's Weekend movie "Matrix" played all weekend in the Milam Auditorium at different times throughout Friday and Saturday. The MU Recreation Area was hopping with all sorts of things to do such as bowling and pool. In addition, the library and several colleges gave tours to give dads an idea of where most college students spend their time.

"All in all Dad's Weekend is a time for bonding, sharing, and having fun. Dad's Weekend gives dads a chance to see what goes on and see the campus. Also it's a time for dads to check up on us," said Ramos.

Story by Erin Booner

The rivalry between the mascots ran as strong as the competition between the two schools. During the game Benny could be seen eating, sleeping and stepping on a stuffed duck.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Pumped for a win at Civil War, the OSU Beavs, led by Head Coach Dennis Erickson, ran onto the field. The team was hyped for the win but unfortunately the 25-14 score was not in their favor.

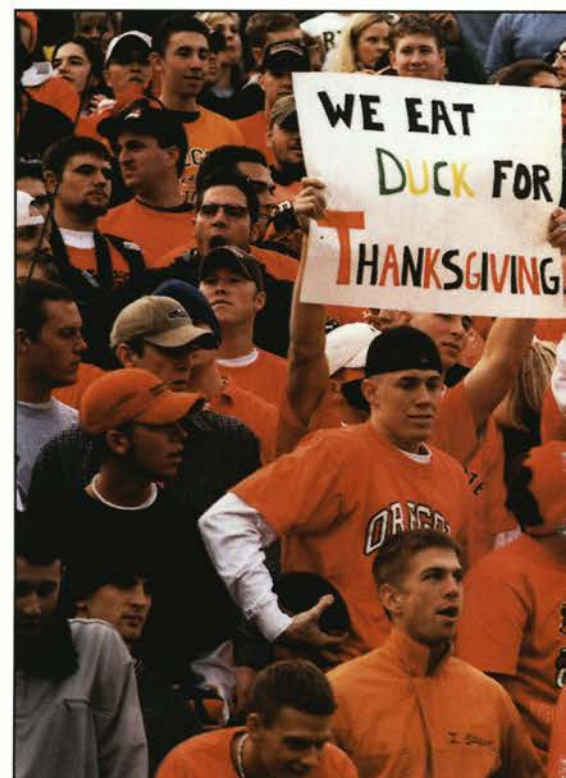
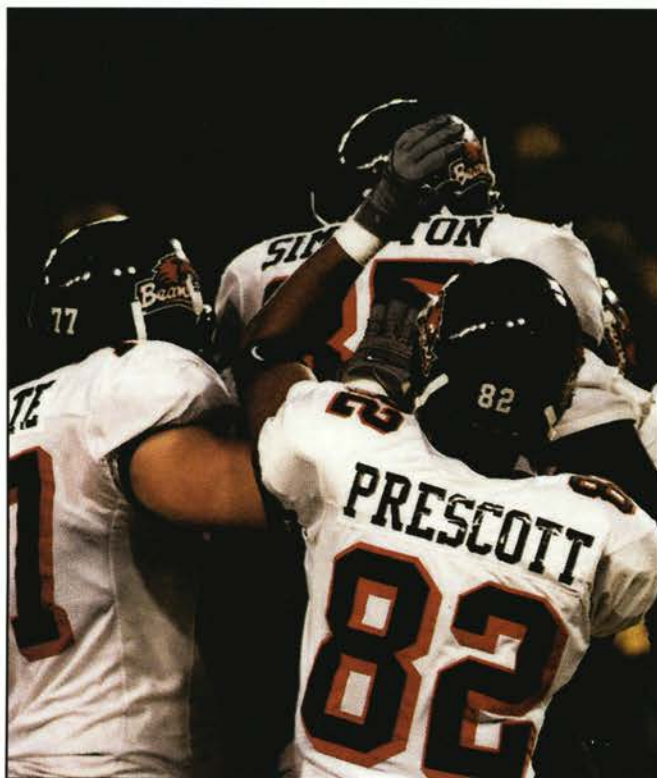
Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Robert Prescott and Mitch White congratulated Ken Simonton after one of the very rare Beaver touchdowns in the 103rd Civil War.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

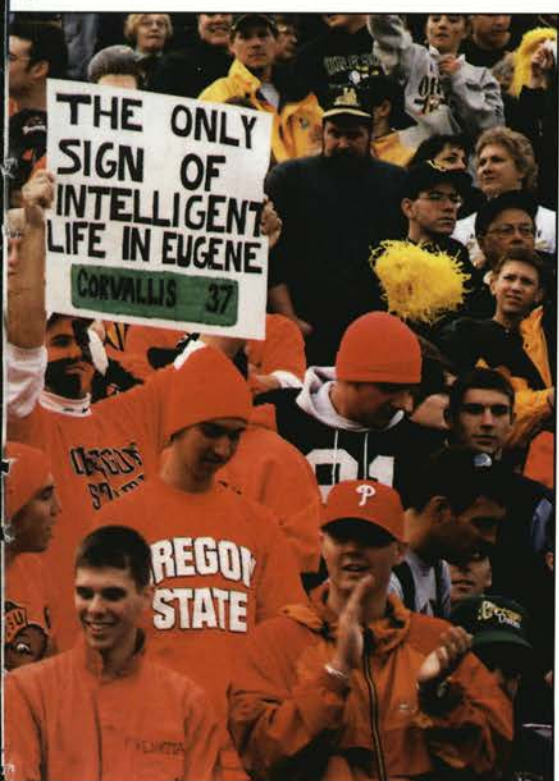
Though attendance of Beaver fans was limited, those who were present at Autzen Stadium were highly visible in the sea of yellow and green.

Photo By Brody Jackson





Beavers Civil War Ducks



Although one team had to lose, fans of Oregon State and University of Oregon had high hopes for the post season bowl games.

Leading into the 103 Civil War Oregon State and University of Oregon both held records of 7-3 and neither had plans of settling quietly into defeat. A full stadium of 46,115 football fans from around the state and region filled Autzen Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 20 to watch the Ducks and Beavers face off for the biggest battle between the schools since the early 1960's, when both teams were vying for similar bowl positions.

Festivities surrounding the Civil War game included everything from friendly rivalries to un-sportsmanlike taunting and slander from opposing teams.

Tom Huggins, OSU Alumni class of 1972 and founder of Eola Hills Winery, chartered six school buses full of both Beaver and Duck fans to and from the game providing food, drinks and a fun atmosphere. Janice Lync, coordinator for Oregon State Alumni events through the University's Alumni center, orga-

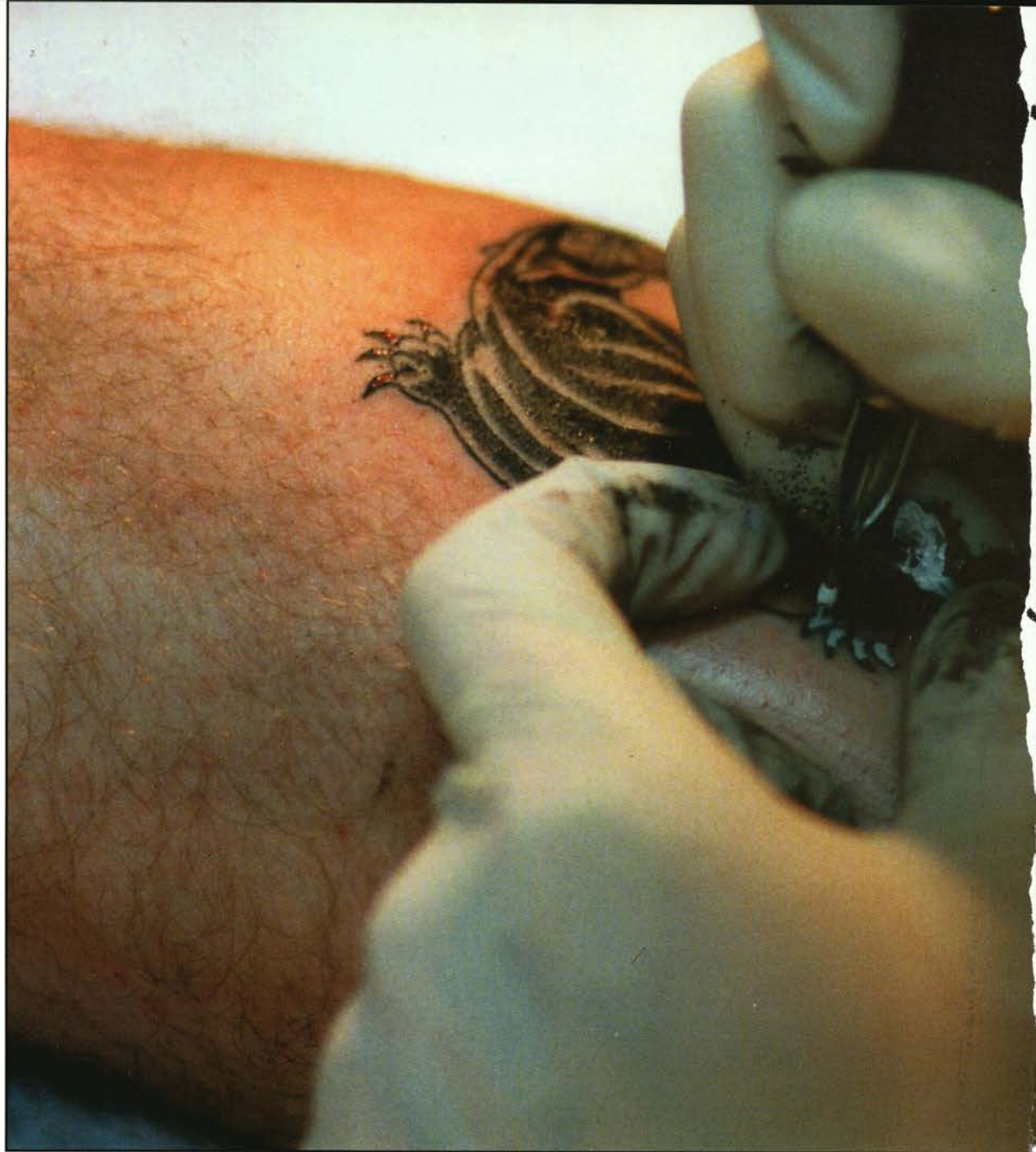
nized a tailgater in Eugene that catered to over 300 Beaver fans.

According to Lawson Knight, Assistant Director of Development for the Oregon State Athletics Department, Eugene spectators and fans were not exactly welcoming. Knight said, "a standing room only crowd two rows deep of Ducks encircled the 200 allotted Beaver seats, creating an uncomfortable atmosphere."

While most Beaver fans were forced to watch the game from their home televisions, several pre-game events were arranged for OSU students by the Memorial Union Program Council. Civil War t-shirts and buttons were sold and an all day Pep-rally was held in the Memorial Union where green duck shaped cookies were served and tapes of last year's OSU victory over Oregon played in the background.

Even with a loss to the Ducks of 25-14, Beaver fans left with high hopes for the following year back in Beaver territory.

Story by Erin Durdel



After already receiving his tattoo freshman in Agricultural Sciences Paul Johnson is supportive of girlfriend Darcy McKinnon, sophomore in Business, as she gets a tattoo on her foot.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Paul Johnson gets a panther tattooed on his calf at Sacred Art on Monroe Avenue.

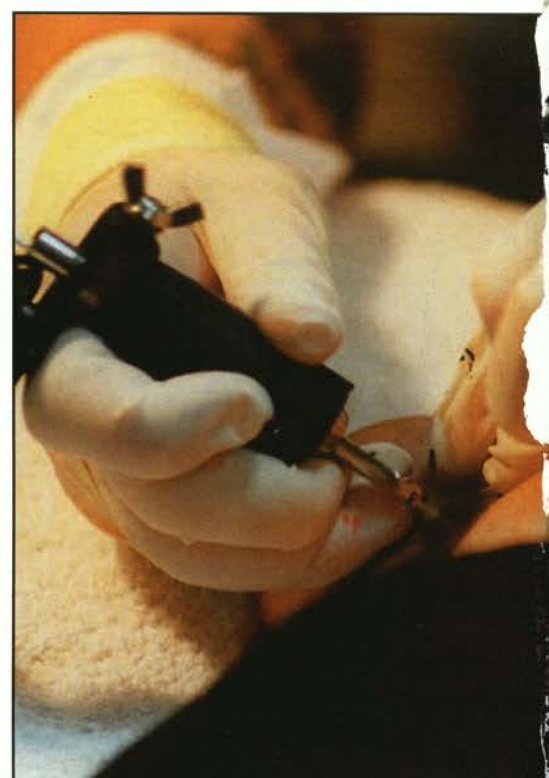
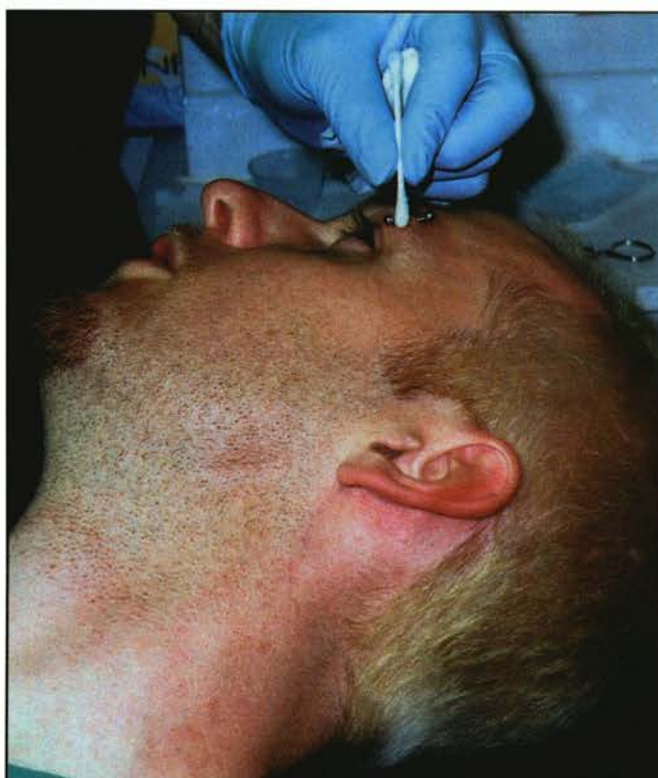
Photo By Casey Campbell

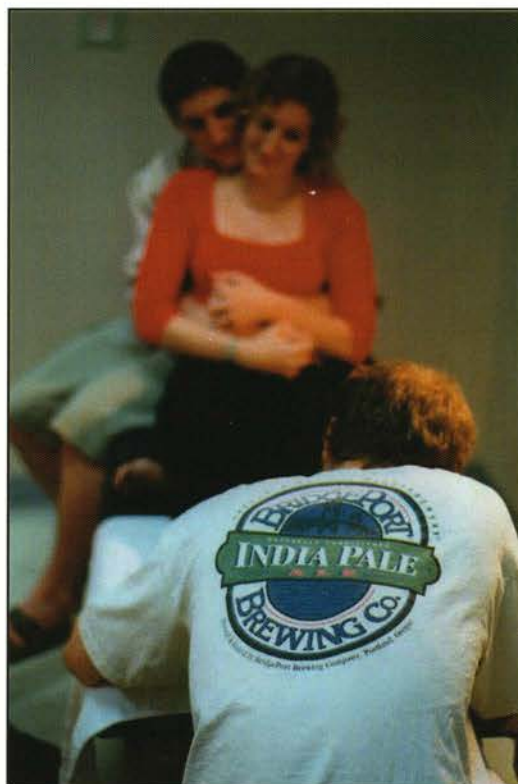
K. Shawn Edgar, senior in Liberal Arts, gets his eyebrow pierced as part of KBVR-FM's on air piercing show.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

Darcy McKinnon gets a butterfly tattooed on her foot using primarily the OSU colors of orange and black.

Photo By Casey Campbell





A Colorful Student Body

Like many other schools across the country, Oregon State students were expressing themselves in different ways all the time. Body modifications have become more and more popular. It was not uncommon to walk around campus and see a large variety of tattoos and body piercings. Oregon was one of the safest places to get pierced because it was among the states that required piercers to be licensed and registered.

The program, run by the state health division since 1995, required that facilities met prescribed safety, sanitation and sterilization standards; established disclosure and risk factors that must be posted for the public; and provided for a consumer complaint process.

In a clinical report about body piercing, Myrna Armstrong, a registered nurse at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, Texas, wrote that Gauntlet International, a California-based chain of piercing salons, has estimated each of their 30 piercers performed as many as 1,500 piercings a year.

A little closer to home students were getting a variety of locations pierced, both visible and hidden whether it be at businesses right off campus or throughout the area.

More permanent than piercings, and often times more noticeable were tattoos. Tattoos have always been a popular part of our society, but in the last few years they have become a much more prevalent commodity. Even though they were more serious, tattoos were more popular than piercings on campus. However, if you wanted to have a name tattooed, you may be surprised to know that most studios will only put names in green or red because they were the easiest colors to remove.

Story By Lindsey Westberg



During his final homecoming game senior Roddy Tompkins scored a touchdown during the victorious game against the Bruins.

Photo By Michael Benda

UCLA turnovers, aided by Beaver players Kyle Rosselle and Ryan Atkinson, lead to the defeat of the blue and gold.

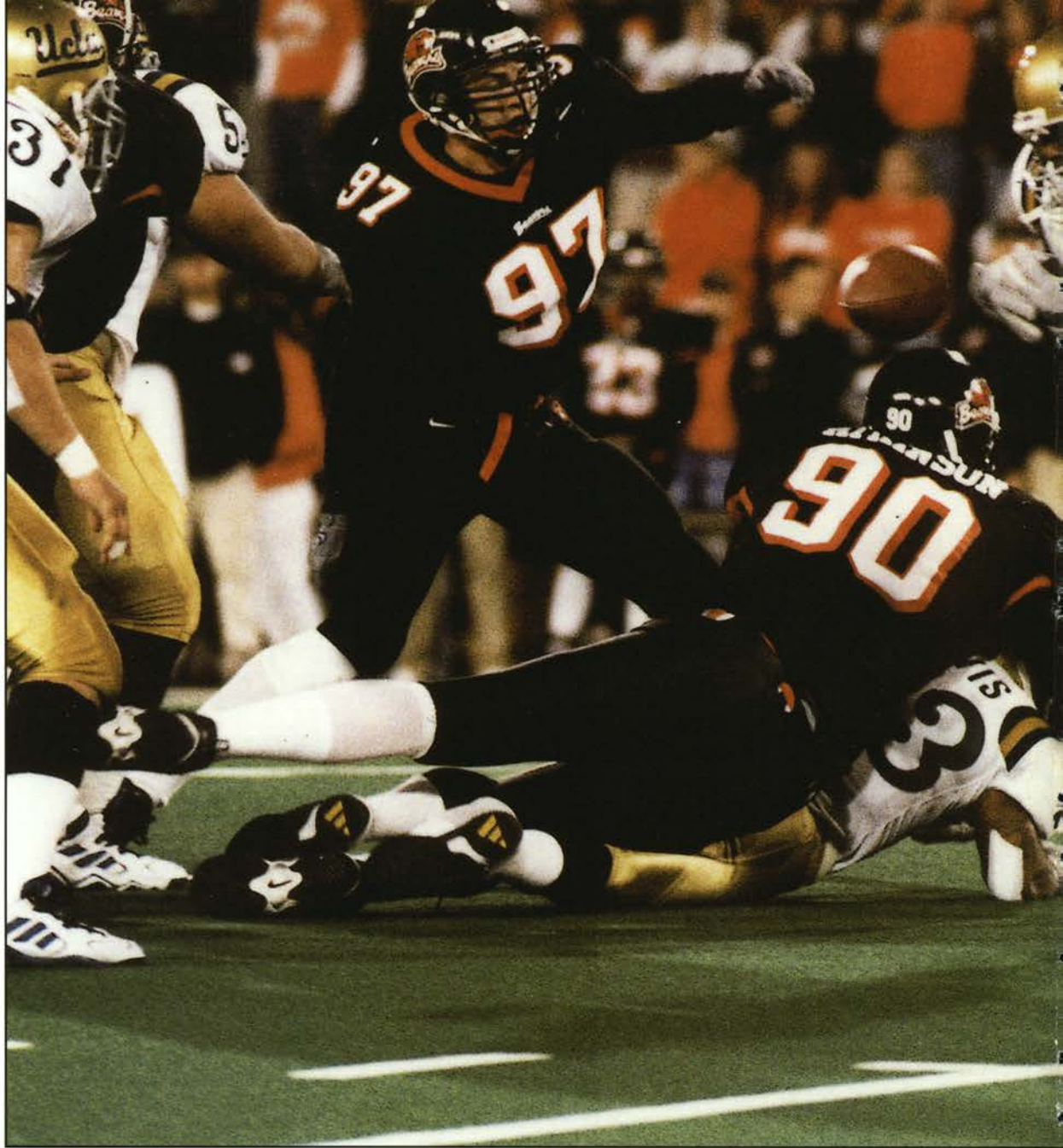
Photo By Michael Benda

Celebrations in the endzone, such as the one with players Jason White, Imani Percoats, Robert Prescott and Ken Simonton, occurred often throughout the year.

Photo by Michael Benda

Quarterback Jonathan Smith runs the ball down the field followed by teammate Matt Davis. UCLA proved to be just the beginning on the Beavers road to victories.

Photo By Michael Benda





A Triumph at Homecoming



Oregon State University students and alumni had plenty of activities to keep them busy this past Homecoming, and Saturday's game made it a proud day to be a Beaver, whether you graduated in 1920 or 1990.

Oregon State's last Homecoming football game of the century brought the team one step closer to the first winning season in 29 years.

The football game was an amazing finish to a full week of homecoming events. From the annual pie-eating contest to Benny Beaver's birthday party. Students and alumni had a variety of activities to keep them busy.

Friday night at Gill Coliseum the Homecoming concert was held featuring the up-and coming swing band, Pepe and the Bottle Blondes. Students danced the night away, barely stopping to breathe.

The year's homecoming winners, Sigma Chi, with the help of Alpha Phi, showed their Beaver spirit with lawn displays and Yelling like Hell on Saturday morning.

The OSU Alumni Association held an Alumni Fellows reception to honor prominent OSU graduates and gave them an opportunity to share their experiences with current students. Before the football game the Alumni Association also put on a barbecue tailgater, allowing hundreds of former OSU students to reminisce and talk about "old times".

Tours of some of OSU's newest features were also given, including the Valley Library. These tours allowed alumni to see how their generous donations were being utilized.

The traditional Beaver Walk prior to the game paraded the team down 26th Street to Parker Plaza with a warm welcome from supporting Beaver Believers of all ages.

OSU's defense dominated the game, with seven quarterback sacks and two interceptions. Antonio Battle had a 50-yard touchdown run, and the Beavers only had one turnover in their first 1999 Pac-10 win. The 55-7 loss given to the Bruins was the worst lose they have seen since 1930.

Story By Carrie Mecklem

Beaver fan's came out from all walks of life to support their team. These Beaver Believer's went out of there way to show UCLA fans were to park. Inventive signs like these were seen at most home football games.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

During half-time of the homecoming game the two final teams of OSU students got ready to face off for the tug-of-war. Earlier in the week all teams went head to head until only the two best were left.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

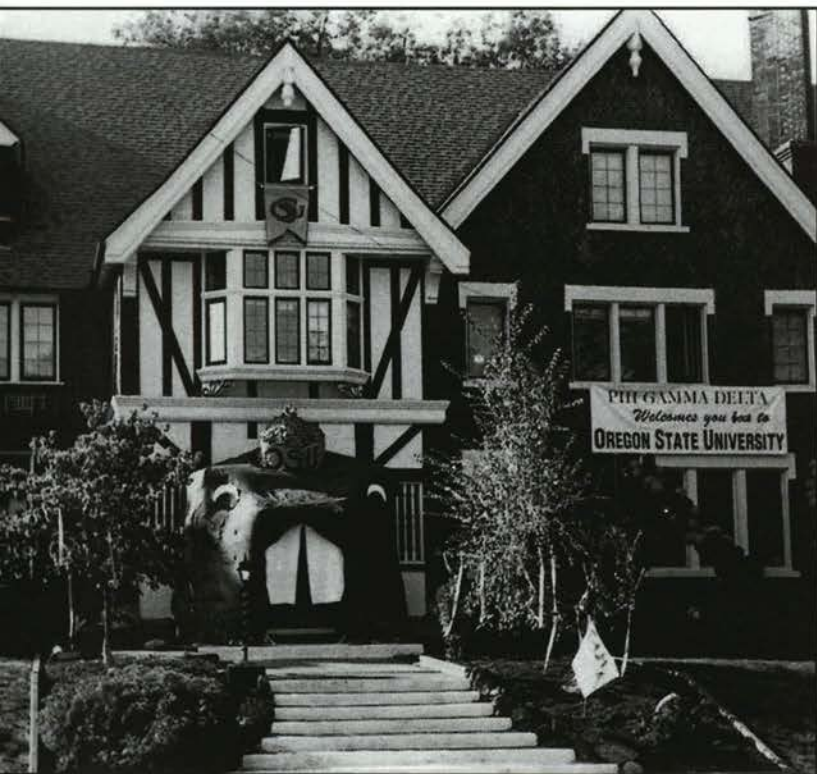
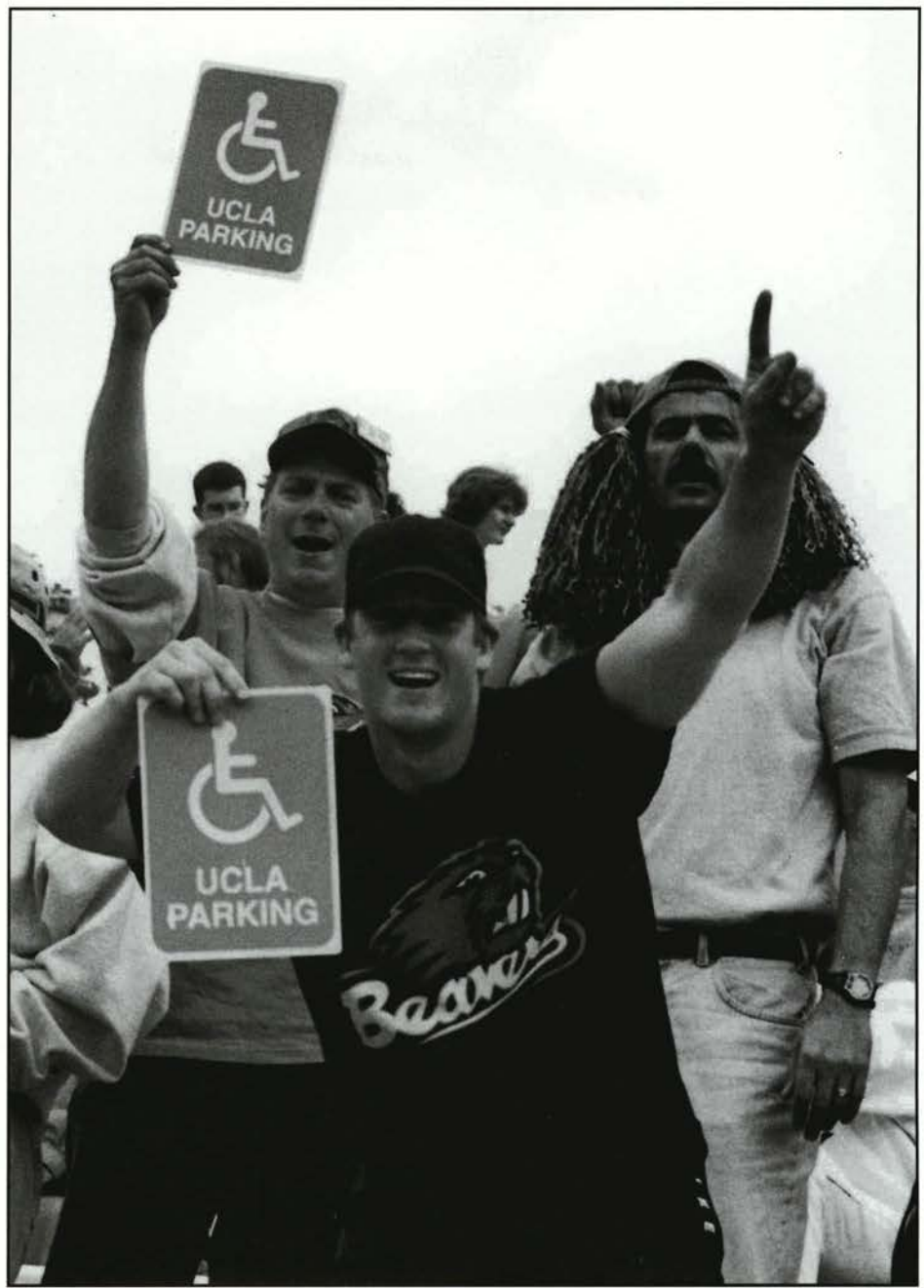
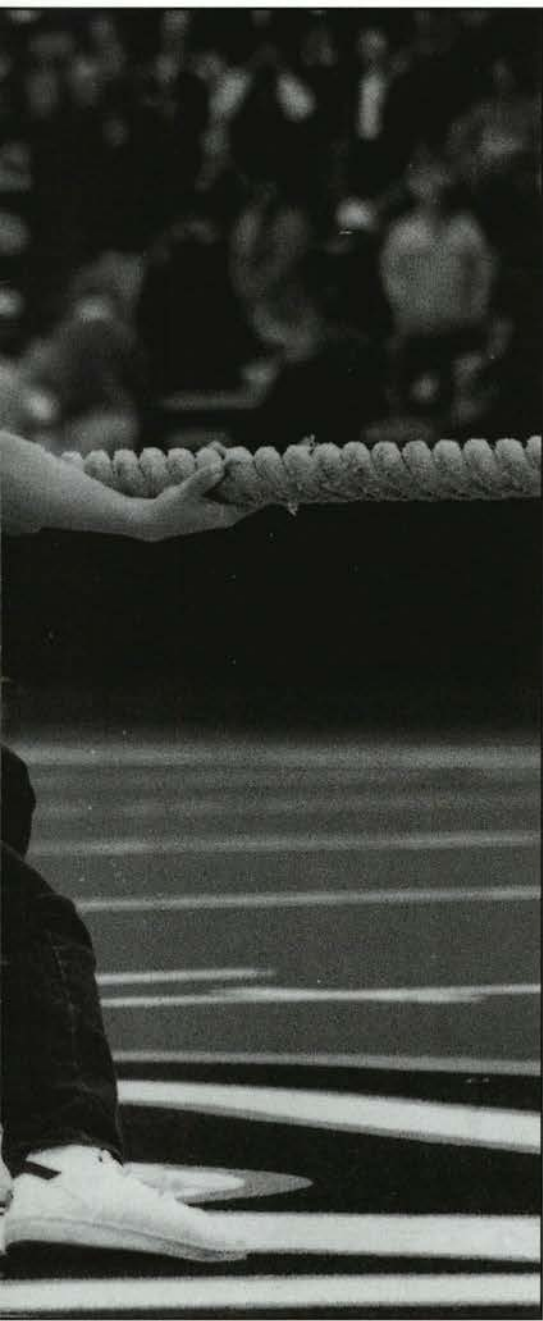
The annual bonfire sponsored by the Student Alumni Association was a success yet again. The bonfire was a chance for the OSU students, football players and coaches to gather and build confidence for the upcoming game.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Decorated houses are seen throughout homecoming week each year. The annual spirit competition is held for greek houses, resident halls and cooperatives.

Photo By Janette Leicht







Imagination runs wild when you combine Aaron Himes (Big), Zachary Welch, and walkie talkies in the midst of a Big Brother Big Sister event.

Photo By Lisa Petersen

Kayla Fordham and Anna Warmington are all smiles and giggles in the beautiful Corvallis sunshine.

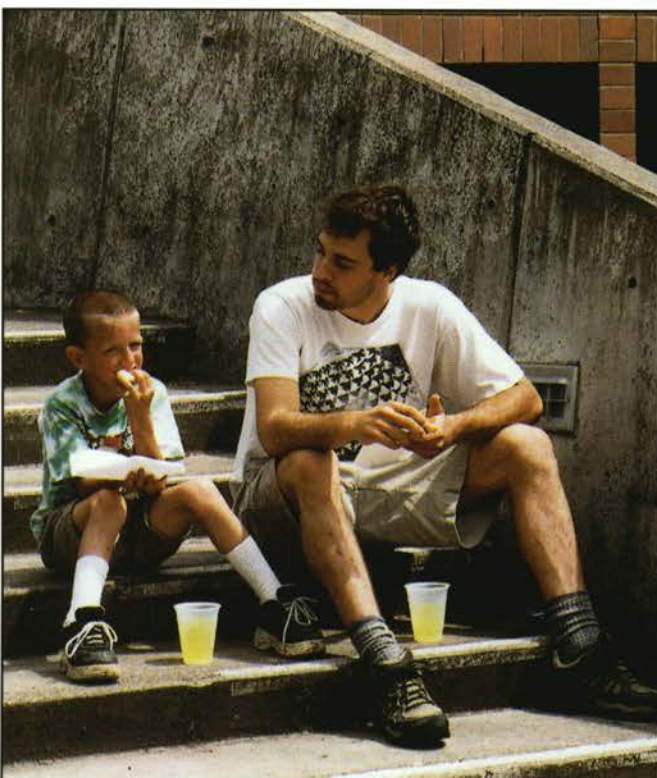
Photo By Lisa Petersen

The kindly spirit of Ryan Redmond (Big) balances John Halligan's enthusiastic look at life.

Photo By Lisa Petersen

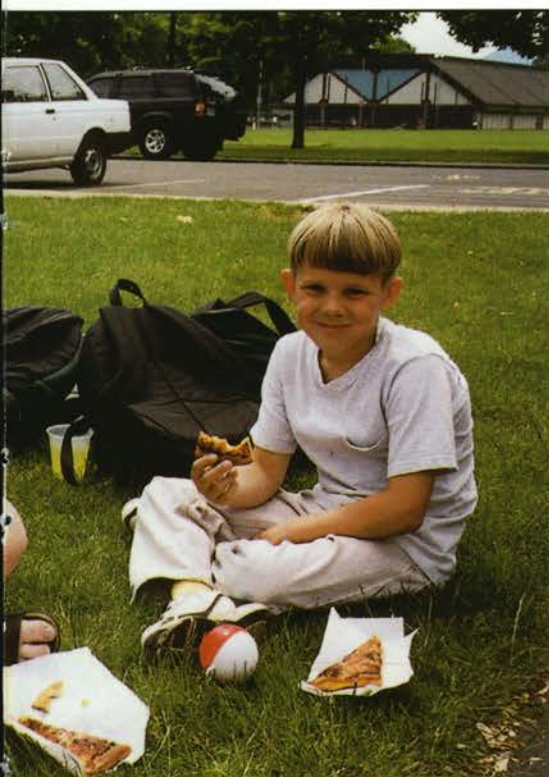
Angelia Lane and Cody Kramer make an ideal match, the sort that the Big Brother Big Sister program hope to make more of.

Photo By Lisa Petersen





A Big Help



The Big Brother/Big Sister program was rejuvenated and looking for enthusiastic students to join in.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program had been inactive for over a year because it lacked a director. Throughout the rebuilding year it was under the direction of Christian Greene. Greene took on the task of re-vitalizing the program with enthusiasm and vigor.

The program, formed in 1965, was the one only one in the Corvallis area. It was responsible for 91 matches of "bigs" and "littles." The greatest area of need, according to Greene, was for more male volunteers. Greene believed that the reason for the shortage of male role models was the potential for a male to be labeled as a pedophile if they were seen spending time with children that were non-related. Greene said that this should not interfere with the decision to volunteer because there was nothing wrong with a male spending time with a child in a big brother role.

Greene, who herself had been volunteer-

ing for three years, was asking volunteers to commit to at least nine months. This would allow for good bonding between the "little" and the "big" and stability for the child.

When asked about the kinds of children involved in the program, Greene was adamant that they come from all types of family situations and backgrounds. "The common perception is the kids come from broken or dysfunctional families," says Greene. The reasons for kids becoming involved in the program was as varied as their backgrounds.

Greene liked to become acquainted with each volunteer to get a better feel for helping match a child with a volunteer. Greene showed the volunteer several potential matches and allowed the volunteer to choose a child from a picture and biographical information. "It is ultimately the big's choice in whom they choose for their little," stated Greene.

Story by Corey Freeman



The sponsoring of the Civil War game by Dodge meant more banners and logos, but brought about no change to students, faculty or fans.

Contributed Logo

The donation by the Reser family led to great improvements to the football field, as well as a new name.

Photo By John Olson

Coach Dennis Erickson brought credibility to the OSU football team, which came to mean more financial support and the team's first winning record in 30 years.

Photo By Brody Jackson

A donation by the Reser family, long time OSU athletic supporters, led to the renaming of Parker Stadium to Reser Stadium.

Photo By Janette Leicht





A Wealth of Change



Oregon State University went through many exciting changes this past year. From the renaming of Parker Stadium, to the hiring of a new football coach. Each new step helped the OSU Athletic Department in a positive way.

The new Reser Stadium came through a sponsorship from the Reser family. The Reser family owns the corporation, Reser Fine Foods in Portland. As long time supporters of OSU, specifically the HOEC and athletic departments, they agreed to fund this part of the program.

It became apparent, that while funds from OSU were not always available, college sports were forced to generate new revenues through sponsorships. Those sponsorship were generated through large corporations.

Mitch Barnhart, OSU athletic director said, "With those corporate dollars, in return for that revenue, the Reser family gets recognition in places of programs." Depending on the amount of money donated, that sponsorship can include the renaming of a stadium, or help with the fix-

ing up of Parker stadium.

The new football coach, Dennis Erickson, also helped OSU financially and competitively. With a couple of championships behind him, Erickson provided credibility to the football program, the coaching staff, and the players that he has been working with.

By bringing existing credibility, Erickson helped the fans start to believe that they could compete. With a great recruiting class and a competitive returning class, Erickson had a very well prepared team on his hands. The Beavers had their first winning record in 30 years, and it was the first time they had gone to a bowl game in 35 years.

An exciting change, involving the Northwest Dodge dealers buying rights to the Civil War game, created a partnership between rivals, OSU and University of Oregon. This four-year partnership was a multi-million dollar package, given that each university would receive several thousand dollars each year in revenue.

Story By Rachele Rossman



Paul Saeger coaches friend Nikki Tinnley at the Memorial Union rec center.

Photo By Francoise Ly

Jacque Smead and friend Anna Bernardo stretch to the finish line during Sibling's Weekend events held in McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Freshman Chris Seaman and his brother Bart take out their aggressions while jousting in McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin



This OSU student and her younger sister took part in the Origami workshop sponsored by the Asian Cultural Center. This was just one of the many free events that occurred throughout the weekend.

Photo By Lizanne Southgate





A Weekend for Siblings



What could be better than spending your weekend with your siblings? Approximately 600 siblings came to Oregon State University February 18 and 19 to spend quality time with their siblings.

There was such a big turnout for the 1998-99 Siblings Day that the Memorial Union Program Council decided to make this a full weekend just like Mom's and Dad's Weekends.

Kat Stinson, the Memorial Union president said, "I have always wanted Oregon State to have a Siblings Weekend ever since my older sister went to school here."

Last year her wish came true. She told Kevin Lyons, then the president, her idea and together they formed a committee to put together Siblings Day which turned out to be a success. Oregon State was the only university in Oregon to have a Siblings's Day. Most university's only have parents days.

The planning of this year's Siblings Weekend took just over seven months to complete with the hard work of thirteen

committee members. Their budget for putting the weekend together was around \$4,500 and they were able to make around \$2,500 from ticket sales held around campus. Committee member Mindy Barker said, "Registration numbers have gone up substantially from last year and our goal is to make Siblings Weekend and annual event." Approximately 400 siblings came to siblings day last year. Those that helped the MUPC with the event included the Culture Centers, the Athletic Program, Administration and other parts of the OSU community.

Sophomore Angie Smith said, "It was great opportunity to have my sister come down and see what my life at college is like."

Program advisor of the Memorial Union Council, Machel Kennedy said, "I would like to see more interactive events put on by different departments on campus to show the talent and what is done here at OSU by students, and I really liked the involvement of the Cultural Centers in providing activities."

Story by Marisa Barajas



Beaver support at football games was incredible this year, and it seemed to have helped. This year the Beavers made it to their first bowl game in over 30 years!

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

OSU students and fans always seemed to have more Beaver spirit than usual when a camera was around.

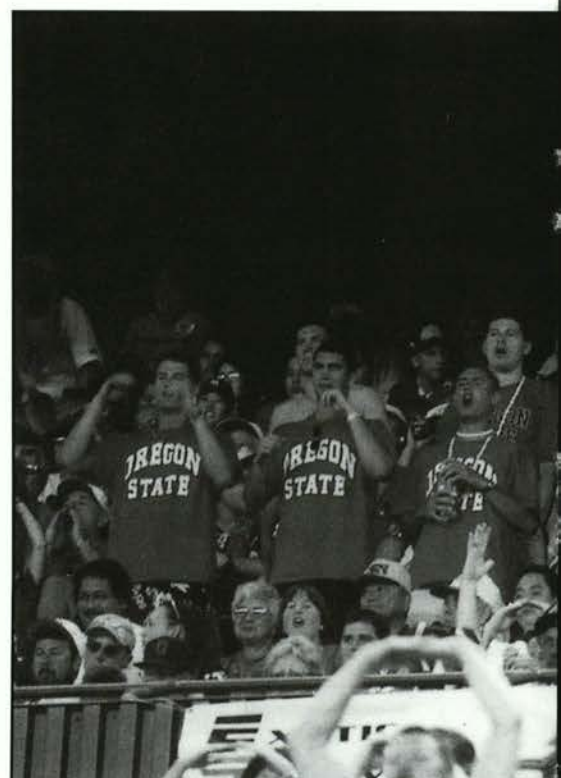
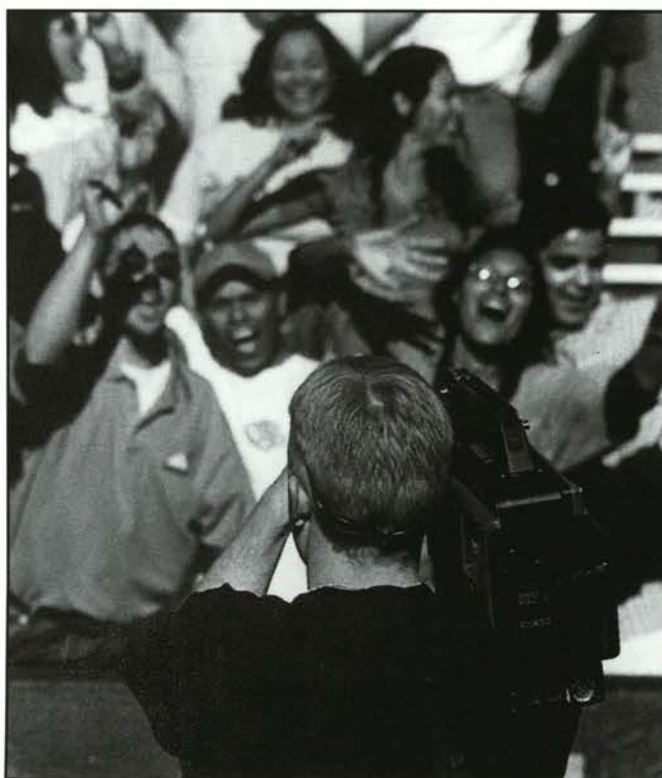
Photo By Nicole Wickens

OSU fans made sure that there was an abundance of Orange and Black in the crowd while in Hawaii.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Nothing was bigger than the level of beaver spirit this year, except maybe these fans hats.

Photo By Michael Benda





OSU "Fight" Song

OSU our hats are off
to you.

Beavers, Beavers fighters
thru and thru.

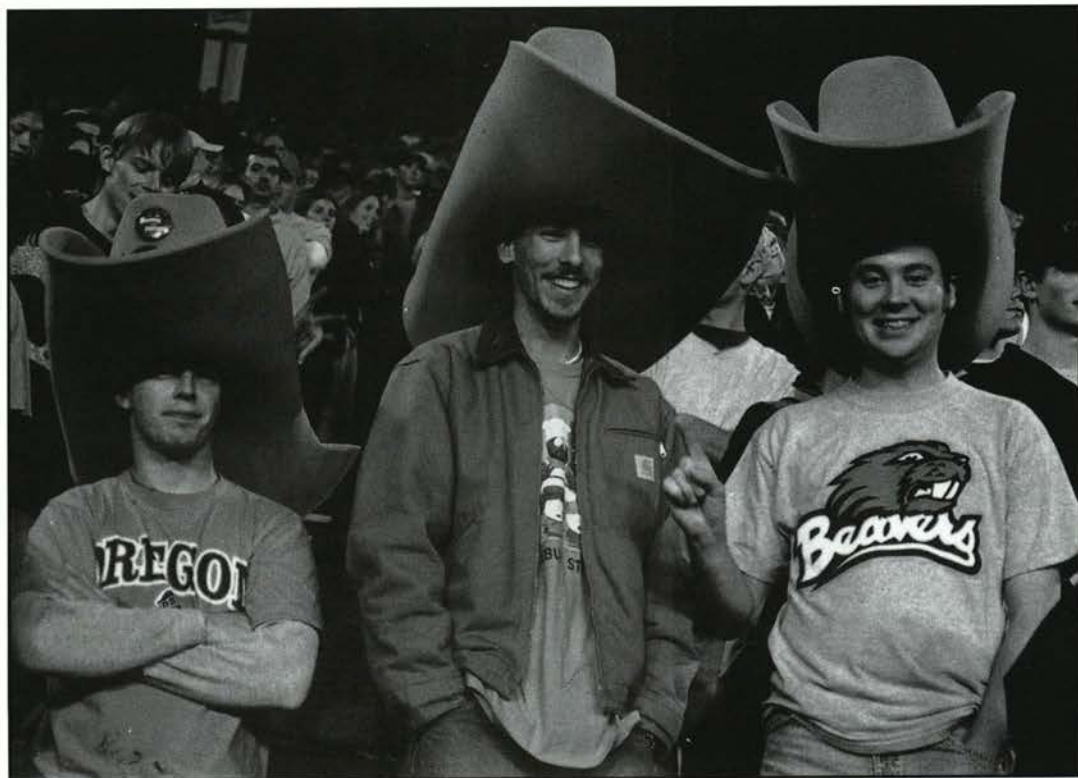
We'll cheer for every man,
We'll root for every plan,
That's made for OSU.

Watch our team go tearin'
down the field.

Men of iron our strength
will never yield.

Hail, hail, hail, hail,
Hail to old OSU.

Unbelievable
Beaver
Spirit





Office assistant Michelle Grant, a senior in nutrition and food management, is hard at work at the Arnold Service Center.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Java II employees Maria Whiteley, senior, Candace Costello, junior, and Dacotah Krieg, senior, take a break from work in the Valley Library.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Brie Taylor and Heather Murdoch, sophomores in Biology and Zoology, respectively, are taking care of salamanders in the zoology department for graduate students.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Sophomores Kara Luccio, graphic design, and Jennifer Matthews, HDFS, tend to various student needs at the Valley Library Tech. Desk.

Photo By Janette Leicht





On Jobs Campus



Oregon State University students were working hard for their money during the school year. According to Dee Safley, of the student employment office, there were as many as 2,500 students working on campus. "This is a great opportunity," she said, "not only for the students who live on or around campus, because they have less traveling to do, but also for the university because it lessens our federal tax burden."

Minimum wage for the students started at \$6.50 and for undergraduates was not to exceed \$10.82 per hour.

There were a variety of jobs on campus, "I don't know one facility that doesn't offer student employment," stated Safley.

Jobs were also offered as a work-study program through the financial aid department. "Of the 1,700 students awarded financial aid about 1,000 students accept it," explains Laurie Franklin of financial aid.

Work-study was a system that cooperated with the government to help pay stu-

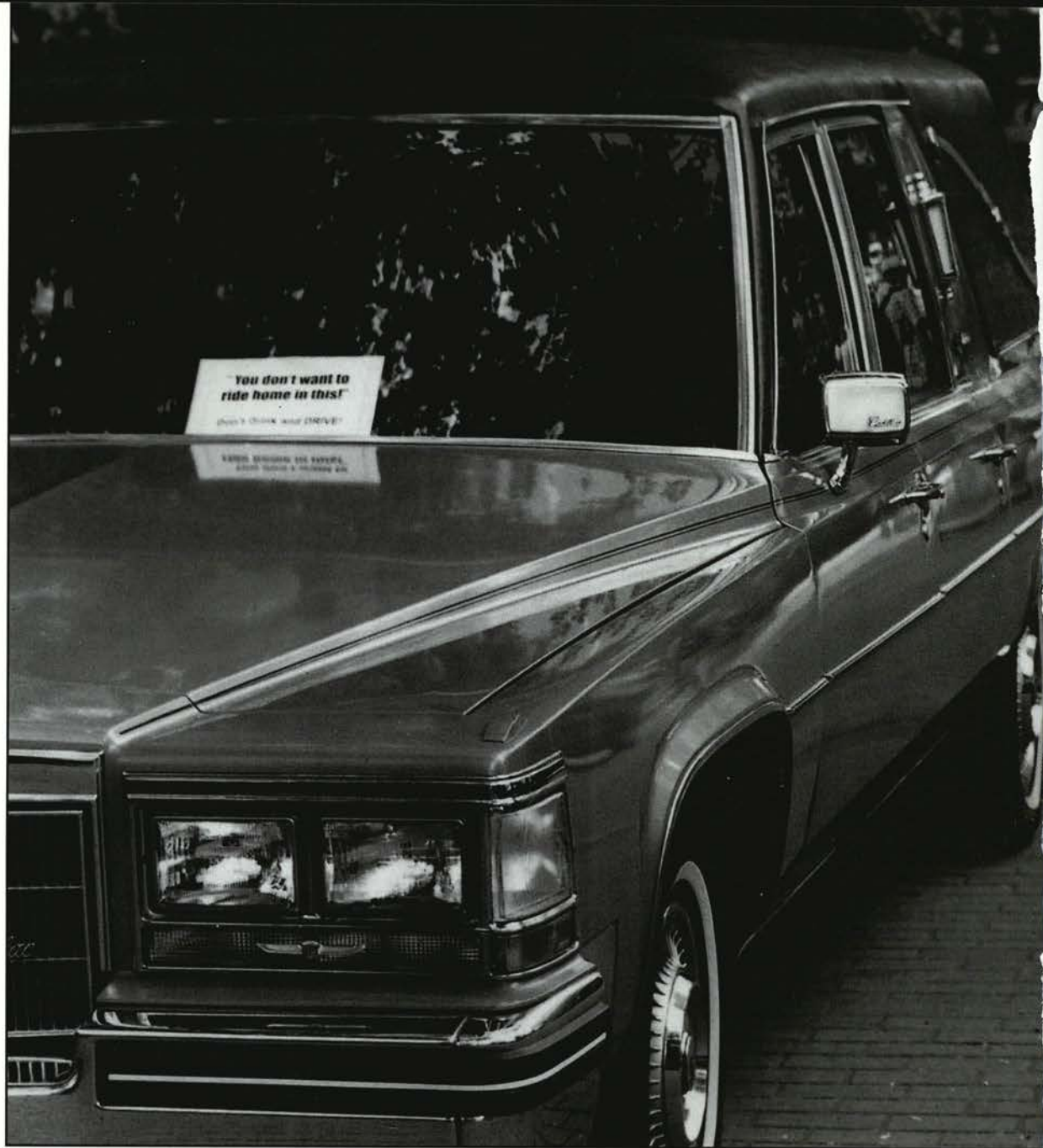
dents.

If the student worked on campus the government would pay 75 percent of the students wages and the department hiring must make up the other 25 percent. If the job was off campus then the government payed 60 percent and the employer must come up with the other 40 percent.

OSU payed out approximately \$75,000 a year for the work study program. When asked how it related to other schools Franklin explained, "I know that the University of Oregon gets more money from the federal government because they have a higher enrollment than we do here at OSU."

Sophomore Melissa Hagel began working on campus after quitting her off campus job. "It is so much easier working on campus, then off. You meet more people and it is hardly a commute, also they are much more flexible with school schedules."

Story by Amanda Hay



What was once the front end of a car was barely recognizable at the display held in the Memorial Union brick mall located next to the quad.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Lining the brick mall of the quad was the demolished car of a drinking and driving accident, immediately followed by a hearse and then followed by a limo. The message to students was that you would much rather be in the limo than the hearse.

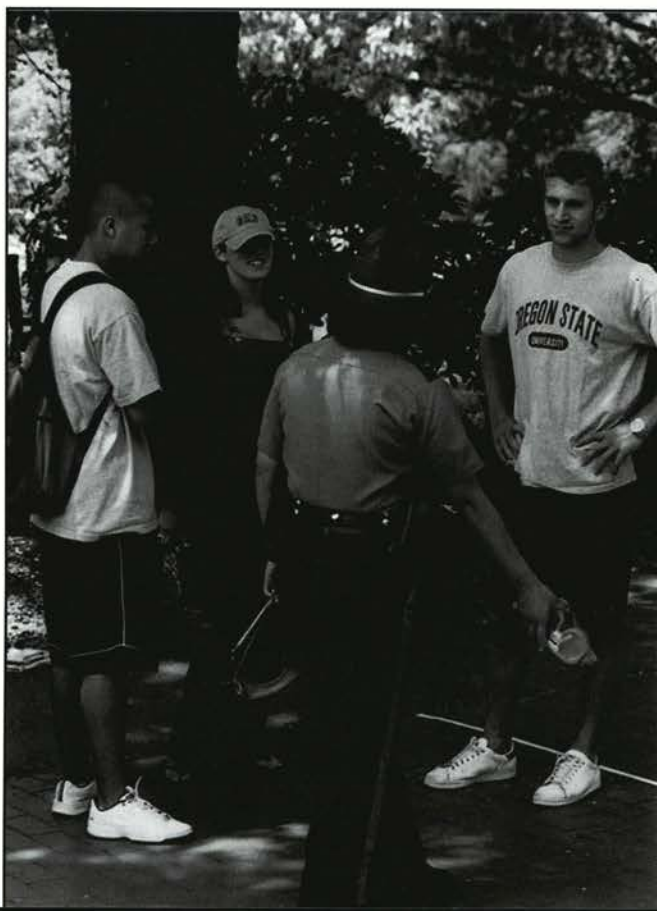
Photo By Casey Campbell

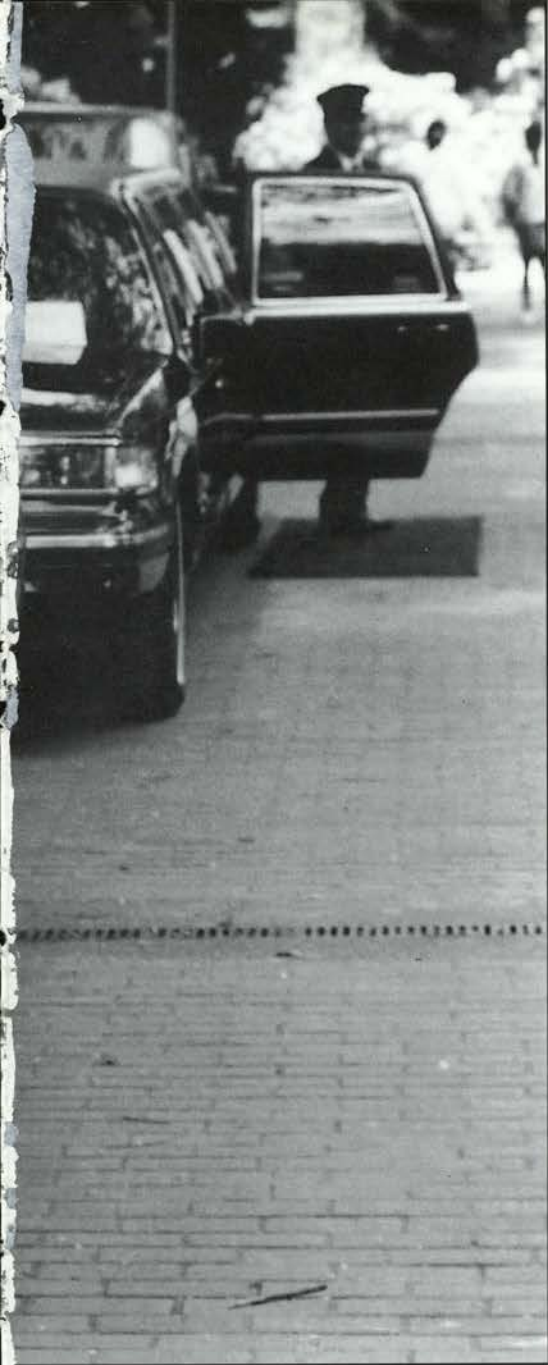
An Oregon State trooper gives OSU students the opportunity to try out the fatal vision goggles which imitates the effects of driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Also part of the display an Oregon State Police helicopter was placed in the center of the MU Quad for students to look at.

Photo By Casey Campbell





Drugs. ~~Don't~~ Drinking. Driving.



Drinking and Driving has always been a hot topic on college campuses and at Oregon State it really started to make an impact. With the loss of numerous OSU students throughout the year the subject hit especially close to home.

Oregon State, along with other local and state organizations and agencies continued to try to open the eyes of the student body to dangers and alternatives after a night out. When students returned to campus to begin the 1999-2000 school year, they were greeted with a multi-media program called "Beer, Booze & Books." The program was designed to create a culture that supported the "silent majority" of the community who abstained from drinking or drank at low-risk levels, said David J. Visiko, health educator at OSU Student Health Services.

During the year there was also a week dedicated to the prevention of drinking and driving on the OSU campus. The display entitled "Drugs. Drinking. Driving. Don't." traveled throughout the community and made appearances to educate the

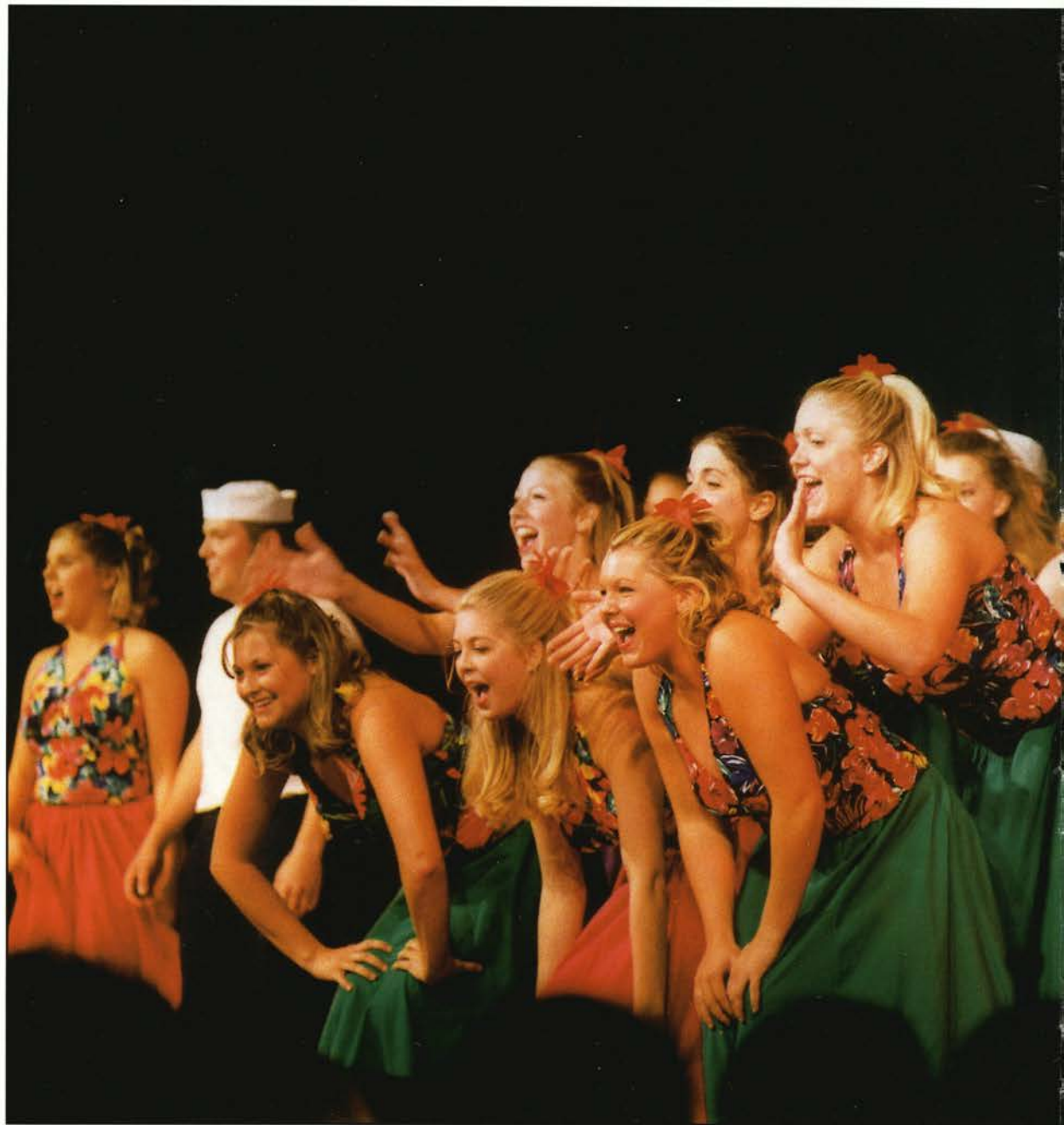
public about how to make smart choices regarding driving and demonstrated the dangers often encountered when an individual's judgement was impaired. As part of this display a vehicle that was wrecked due to a person driving under the influence was placed in the quad for students to observe. Besides this dramatic illustration of DUI consequences, Oregon State Police were present to answer any questions as well as give students a first hand chance to experience the fatal vision goggles.

Approximately one million people are injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes annually. Alcohol involvement is the single greatest factor in motor vehicle deaths and injuries. Only 4% of all crashes involve the use of alcohol, but 41% of fatal crashes do.

Story By Lindsey Westberg

The leopard print ladies of Kappa Delta and the men of Kappa Sigma performed "Little Shop of Horrors."

Photo By Casey Campbell



Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon performed "South Pacific" and took third place for their performance. The duo sang "There's Nothing Like a Dame," "Right Outta My Hair," and "Honey Bun."

Photo By Casey Campbell

After winning the competition these Alpha Chi's are all smiles. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Pi performed "Consider Yourself," "I'll Do Anything," "Oom-pah-pah" and "Be Back Soon" from the musical "Oliver."

Photo By Krystel Michael



The ladies of Delta Delta Delta, the 1999 Sing Champions, and the men of Sigma Chi performed "Hello Dolly" and walked away winning best choreography.

Photo By Krystel Michael





Annual IFC Sing



The theme for OSU's 64th Annual IFC Sing was Millennium Bandstand and included performances from twelve fraternity/sorority teams. Performances by the groups included selections from such musicals as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Grease," "Aladdin," "Oliver," "110 in the Shade," and "The Best Lil' Whorehouse in Texas." These groups were comprised of between thirty and fifty members each and worked for four months with the help of a song leader and choreographer to create their six-minute routine. Most groups were practicing every day as Sing got closer.

After all of the performances were complete it was Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Omega with first place, Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma in second place and Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon in third place. The award of best costume went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma who performed "Guys and Dolls;" the spirit award went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa with "Grease;" and best choreography went to Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi with their

performance of "Hello Dolly."

The 2000 Sing was attended by approximately 4,200 people including family, friends and community members. Beyond the Greek routines there were also performances by the OSU Elite Dance Team and the Sing Consultants. Throughout the evening there were numerous special awards given to those at Oregon State, including the Outstanding Professor Award which was presented to Audrey Bach, a professor in the College of Business and an ASOSU legal consultant.

This Mom's Weekend tradition was once limited to only the fraternities and was a homecoming event. Sing was originally a fraternal event started in 1936 as part of the university homecoming festivities but during World War II the sororities took over the tradition and it came to be associated with the annual Mom's Weekend.

The Oregon State Outdoor Recreation Center provides outdoor equipment to students at a minimal cost.

Photo By Brody Jackson

Seth McEldowney, a sophomore in General Science, rides at the BMX track in Corvallis, along with many other OSU students.

Photo By Brett Blundon

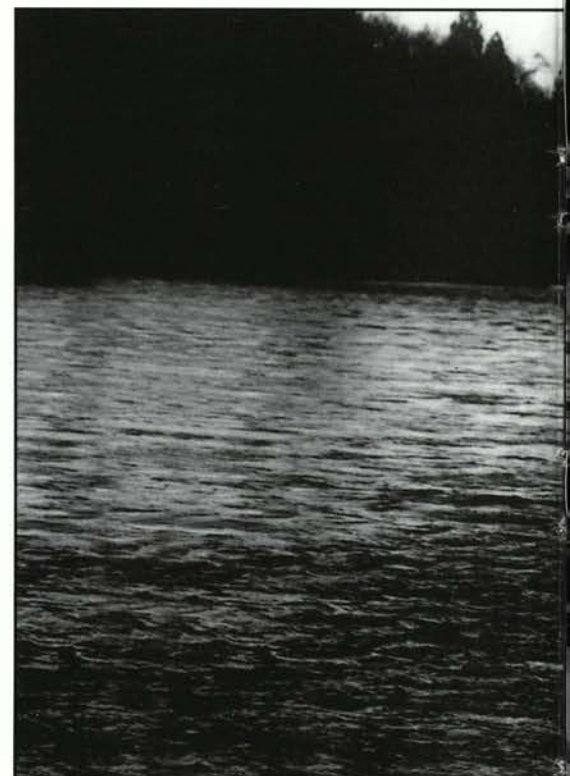
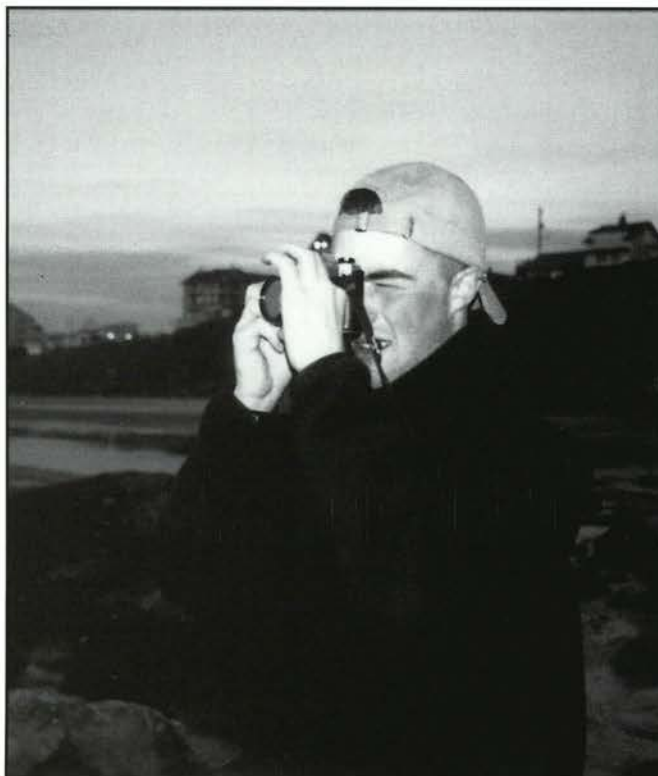


Jim Forrester, a junior in General Science, captures scenery at the coast in Newport Oregon.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

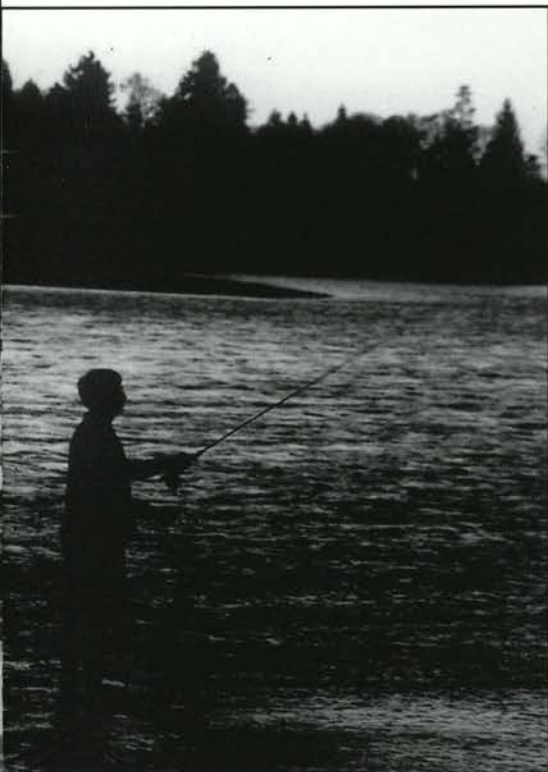
Sophomore Nathan Svejcar tries his luck at fishing on the McKenzie River, while enjoying the sunset at the same time.

Photo By Brett Blundon





After OSU Hours



The fever for outdoor recreation had infected the people on the Oregon State University campus, as well as the Corvallis community as a whole. Sales and rentals were up in local shops and the potential that Oregon presented to the community in the way of outdoors environment was just outstanding.

"It's just great, the amount of people coming out and getting interested," said Emily Babcock, a sophomore at OSU. Babcock worked at the Department of Recreational Sports and really loved the exposure she was able to obtain to the outdoors.

"People are right in the transition between seasons so we're seeing a little of each in the rental department," Babcock said, pointing to an empty rack where many snow shoes used to hang.

"We've been cleaned out of cross-country skis as well," she said. The Department of Recreational Sports ran an Outdoor Program that in recent years has become rather popular in the local area. The Outdoor Program provided recreational

opportunities in outdoor settings around and throughout the state of Oregon. The primary focus was to introduce new skills and activities to students, the OSU community as well as those interested within the city of Corvallis.

"All the activities provide recreation, education, and fun," said Sheila Evans, director of Recreational Sports on campus.

Oregon State University also provided an Indoor Climbing Center. Located just under the west end of Reser Stadium, the Indoor Climbing Center was free for OSU students with a small fee for others. This, according to Evans, was just a precursor to the real challenge that the beautiful Oregon nature provided in its rocky cliff faces and looming mountain ranges.

"It's amazing how many people, lots of them from outside the OSU community, come in to get just climbing cards let alone a card for access to Dixon," said Steve Stevens, former employee of the I.D. Center in the Memorial Union.

Story By Jothan Lawrence



The annual Mom's Weekend fashion show was once again a popular event. This year's theme was "Urban Underground" and featured apparel from local area stores and OSU students as well as large corporations and department stores.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Many students attended the Mom's Weekend tea in the Memorial Union. Amy and Chris Morgan, both seniors in Liberal Studies and History, respectively, shared Mom's Weekend with their mother Terrie as well as their grandmother, Alice Morgan.

Photo By Janette Leicht

Ingrid Glenn, a sophomore in Exercise and Sports Science, and her mother Ingrid Williams, proudly display their award for winning the "Mom & I Look Alike Contest."

Photo By Janette Leicht

Mom's Weekend at OSU also provided a time for mothers and sons to spend time together without formal activities.

Photo By Krystal Michael





A Weekend for Moms



Every year thousands of Moms gather at Oregon State to spend a weekend with their students, and every year local businesses prepare for the influx.

Corvallis hotels were booked months in advance and restaurants were also hit hard. American Dream Pizza saw an increase in business of roughly 30 percent on Saturday. Manager Mark O'Brien estimated that it sold around 250 pizzas that night. He said the weekend proved to be "exciting, fun and hectic."

"The moms are fun to help," he said.

Campus life became a little more lively for the weekend also. The 2000 fashion show, "Urban Underground," was a popular stop, with 4 showings. The Fashion show began in 1923 when Mom's Weekend was called "Mom's Day." In the last few years evening shows became necessary because all of the day time shows were selling out. For "Urban Underground" there were 47 models -- male and female -- including eight mothers. Models tried out for positions in the show and attend workshops, continually rehearsing for two

months prior to the dress rehearsal. The apparel was provided by Corvallis, Eugene and Portland area vendors.

Another popular event was the renaissance fair. Many local vendors gathered in the MU quad for this event.

The real appeal of the fair was that it was always a fun gathering for people of all ages to experience.

Other fun things to do in the Quad as part of Mom's Weekend festivities included free carnations for moms, a clown, "Cool Shoes" dance entertainment, carriage rides and a Mom-and-I look-Alike contest.

"I think it will be something everyone should see. There are a lot of wonderful artists in the area that will be showcasing their talents," said Kathy Jederlinich, office coordinator at MUPC.

Friday evening featured comedian George Wallace, who has been named "Best Male Stand up Comedian" by the American Comedy Awards.

Story By Lindsey Westberg



During a time out Benny contemplates strategies to implement to put the Beavers back in control of the game.

Photo By Casey Campbell

The dressed student as a mascot was introduced in 1952 at what was then Oregon State College.

OSU Archives photo P17:32

Benny was often a source of entertainment at athletic events as he mimicked security officers, tormented opposing mascots and energized the fans.

Photo by Brett Blundon

No matter what uniform Benny wore he provided a sense of spirit and competition for the students of OSU.

Photo By Michael Benda





Changing Benny's Faces



The Oregon State University Orangemen? Or how about the OSU Aggies?

What about "Jimmie the Coyote" as being our Mascot?

In 1916 the Beaver name finally stuck when the yearbook which was renamed *The Beaver*. But when did Benny come into play? First there were the attempts at having a live beaver. However, "Bevo" had very little success.

The first ever reference to Benny Beaver was a large wood and chicken wire beaver covered with plaster of paris. This Benny was mounted on a frame with wheels and made an appearance at all of the football games. In 1946, Benny was smashed to death.

On September 18, 1952, the rally squad introduced the new Benny Beaver in an effort to increase school spirit. In a Beaver "headdress" a student, later revealed to be Ken Austin, attended all of the athletic events. The costume has changed over the last 50 years, and has emerged to be a full beaver outfit.

After more than 45 years, Benny Beaver changed once again.

In 1997, the football team began using an updated version of the beaver logo but it wasn't used by all of the sports programs. At this time the traditional logo, the smiling Benny wearing a hat, wasn't officially retired but it was decided that a new logo was needed.

It was in 1998 that the new more aggressive Benny appeared. This new tough guy Benny was chosen out of more than ten beaver logos presented. The OSU Athletic Marketing department felt that OSU needed a more aggressive, sport looking logo. The logo chosen was the least aggressive looking out of the group.

So what does it take to be Benny Beaver?

Lots of energy, School spirit, strength and time. A former prospective Benny said, "It is very hard to see and it gets very hot."

You have to be willing to be Benny. It takes up a lot of time, but it can be worth it to see the crowd in a frenzy.

Story by Anne Perrin

"I want to know God's thoughts; the rest are just details." - Albert Einstein

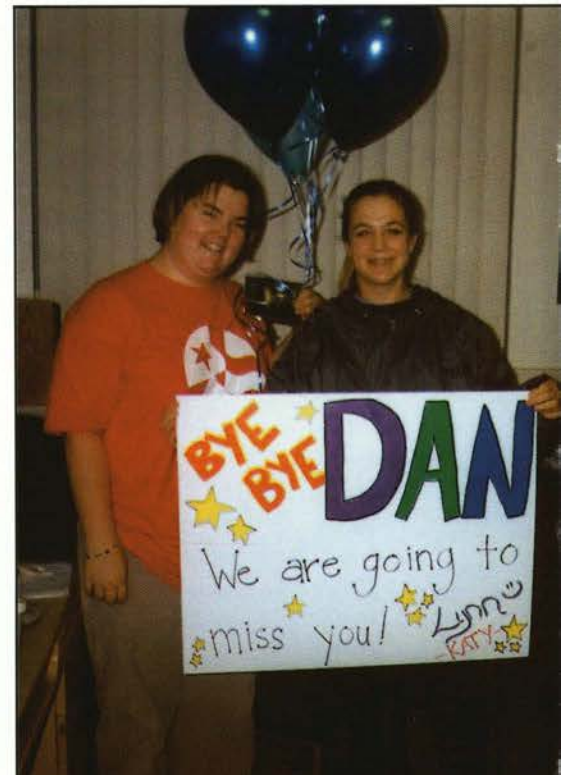
"I like to think of Katy as a shooting star; her presence touched the lives of many and her brightness could never be explained in words. She was a ball of life: quick to smile and quick to laugh. Katy was a true friend-and like a shooting star she will never be forgotten." - Lynn Simmons

"Katy was very creative and never missed a chance to wish someone well with a flash of markers, glitter, and poster paper." - Kyle Winkler

"I always remembered Katy as always having a huge smile on her face, and being there to help me out on any problems I would have. This one time I was visiting every one at Hawley Hall and Katy asked me if I had finished my page of notes for my Econ test the next morning. I had totally forgotten about the test, and started stressing out about it, well Katy saw my dilemma and came to my rescue with a copy of her notes. Katy was not only my study partner, she was a great friend, and I will never forget her as long as I live." - Matt Flock

"I have been sitting at this computer for a while now trying to think of something special to write about Katy. There are too many things that come to mind to write on this little sheet of paper. I remember moving into the dorms on the very first day and walking past her room. She had it all set up and things just looked so cozy. I remember specifically thinking, "That girl looks like she is nice." I did not get to know her until a little while later, but I was right. Katy was a joy; she was probably the nicest, most positive person I knew. Every morning I passed her room on the way to the shower, she would smile at me and give me a big "morning sunshine!" It is the little things about Katy that I will always treasure. She taught me a lot. She taught me about scrapbooking, Germany, sheep, kindness, life and death. She will always hold a special place in my heart. Katy, I miss you." - Heidi Semet

"Katy was always someone you could talk to. Her good attitude and sense of humor would always cheer you up when you were down. She was one of my best friends, and because of her my first year here at OSU will be unforgettable." - Dan Allen





Katy In Loving Memory Zöllner

One Saturday we planned on staying in the dorm. Katy bought a box of Oreo's and a carton of milk. With an empty box of milk and only 2 cookies left, Katy and I were in need of exercise. So we went dancing. Katy rarely danced before, but the smile on her face told you she was loving it. - Lynn Simmons

Katy Zöllner, where to start? No matter what mood I was in, just seeing her constant smile would cheer me up. Katy brought life to Hawley Hall. If she was around, you would know. Katy is one of those people that will always stand out in my life. There is a special place in everyone's heart for Katy. She is missed deeply. - Bob Schaffer

I hesitate to write about Katy only for fear of not doing credit to who she was. Katy Zöllner was my friend. Katy was everybody's friend. Katy always had smile on her face. Katy always knew how to bring a smile to your face. That is what I admired most about her. Katy had a way of approaching everything and everyone, including herself, with a lighthearted seriousness. Most of all, she always made time for her friends, and as I said before, everybody was Katy's friend. It is a tragedy everyone couldn't be blessed, as I know I was, to know Katy, don't worry, you were still her friend. I know I will miss her, everyone will miss her. - Justin Guy

Katy will always hold a place in my heart. I met Katy my sophomore year of high school in Bend right after she moved from Roseburg. We sat together in German class and

remembering back, her sense of humor about "the Frau" was when I first realized just how special Katy was. I'll never forget seeing Katy for the first time after she returned from Germany. Her hair was shorter and blonder and she seemed like she could take on the world. Katy was the kind of friend most people only pray for with her optimism about the future and her gentle heart. My heart aches when I hear her name or think of her. Her positive spirit and adventurous soul is truly a loss to us all. I miss her. I will never forget what she had to share with me as I know all of her friends will never forget what she shared with them. - Allison Jordan

I feel quite unqualified to capture Katy's life in a paragraph, 1000 pages would not do justice in describing her life and how many people she touched. I was so happy that she was moving in with me and we had great plans for our room and we made it very cozy. One of the best things I learned from Katy was how to laugh, even if things were not looking good. She could be having the worst day, and still be able to laugh and smile. I miss Katy very much, but I am confident that she is smiling up in Heaven. - Jen Wade

Katy Zöllner was a freshman at OSU in Agricultural Sciences and was unfortunately killed by a drunk driver in January of 2000, she will be greatly missed.



Comedian Craig Carmean was one of the performances found at the 2nd annual Midnight Madness.

Photo By Michael Benda

Midnight Madness provided entertainment for spectators, here, mascots are showing off their basketball skills.

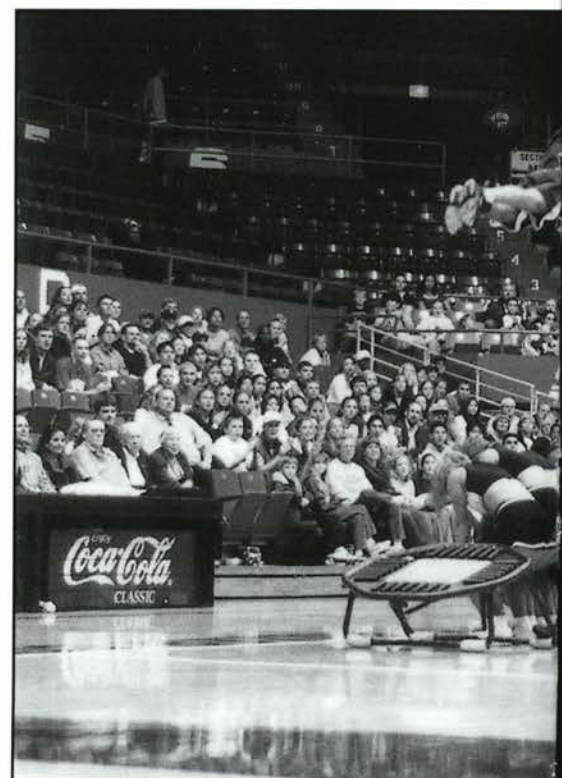
Photo By Michael Benda

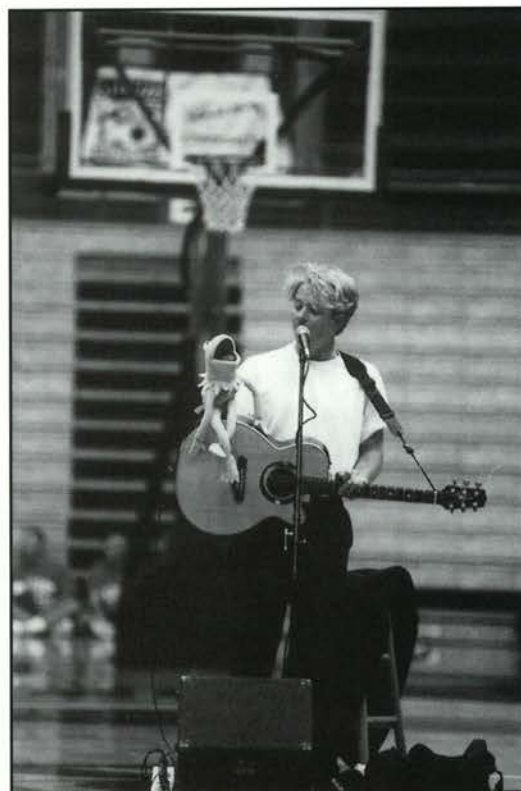
Russian Acrobats were just one of the many exciting half-time shows that took place this year during the Men's and Women's Basketball games.

Photo By Robin Camp

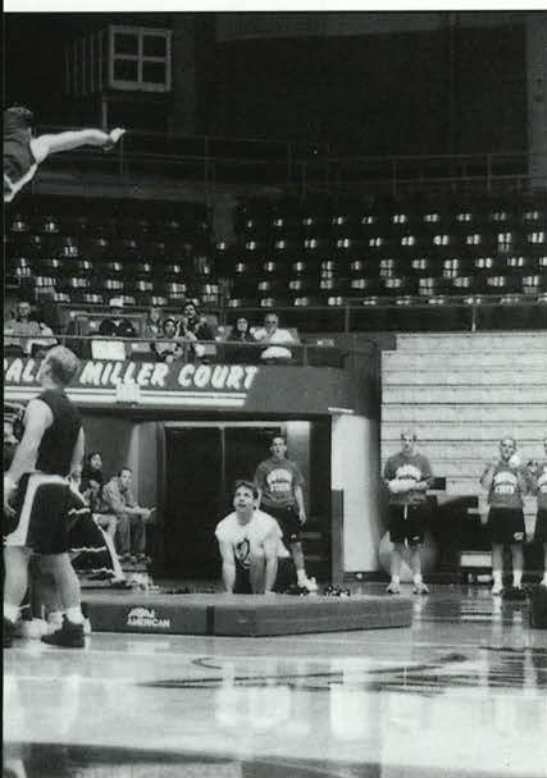
The new look of OSU's basketball half-time shows were designed to increase and retain attendance levels. These entertainers provided amusement during midnight madness.

Photo By Michael Benda





Halftime Basketball Shows



The 1999-2000 season's basketball halftime acts made Summer Wright's job quite more notable in the Oregon State community. Wright was the director of the sports marketing department at OSU and her work was catching spectator's eyes, most notably at the men's and women's basketball games.

"In the past we've had a lot of local dance groups and contests at halftime, and while those may have been entertaining we decided to step it up and bring professional entertainment to the college" said Wright.

With creative acts ranging from a women balancing bowls on her head, to acrobatic dogs, the response to the new entertainment was nothing but positive.

According to Wright, OSU was among one of the few colleges that brought in professional entertainment for halftime. "We've got a lot of our ideas and information about the acts from the Portland Trail Blazers. Many of these groups performed at Blazer games and were recommended. When they came here, some of the acts

said it was their first time performing at a college."

The sports marketing department's job was not to bring people to the games, but rather to keep people coming back. "Once people get to the games our job is to make them want to come back. People come to watch the game, but we need to do whatever we can to add entertainment, and make it more enjoyable for everyone," said Wright.

The Marketing department was primarily responsible for creating marketing plans for all 15 varsity sports. This included ticket sales, advertising, in game promotions and putting on a good show in a family environment.

Story By Dean Sanderson



Kelvin Tran, who received a Bachelors of Science in Pharmacy, was just one of the many students who decorated their caps. While some portrayed their majors, others were decorated to fit the individuals personality.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Oregon State's 131st graduating class had 1,870 candidates, 159 doctorate degrees, and 597 master's degrees. The youngest graduate was 19, and the oldest 75, the average age was 25.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

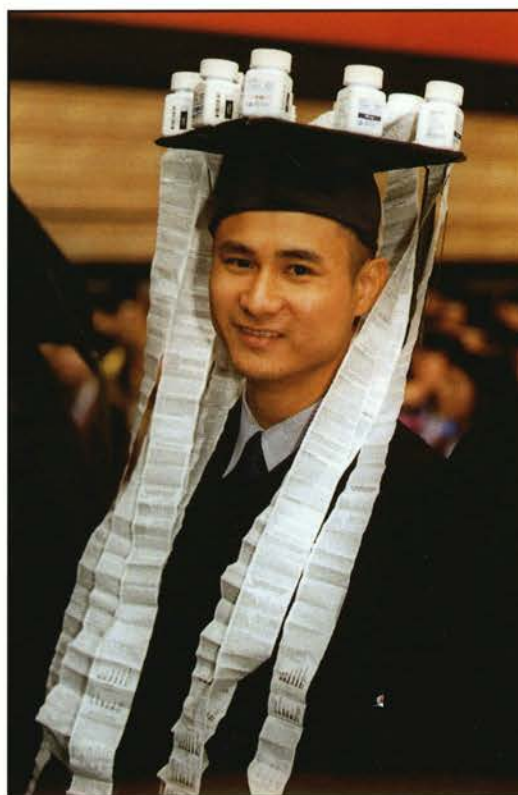
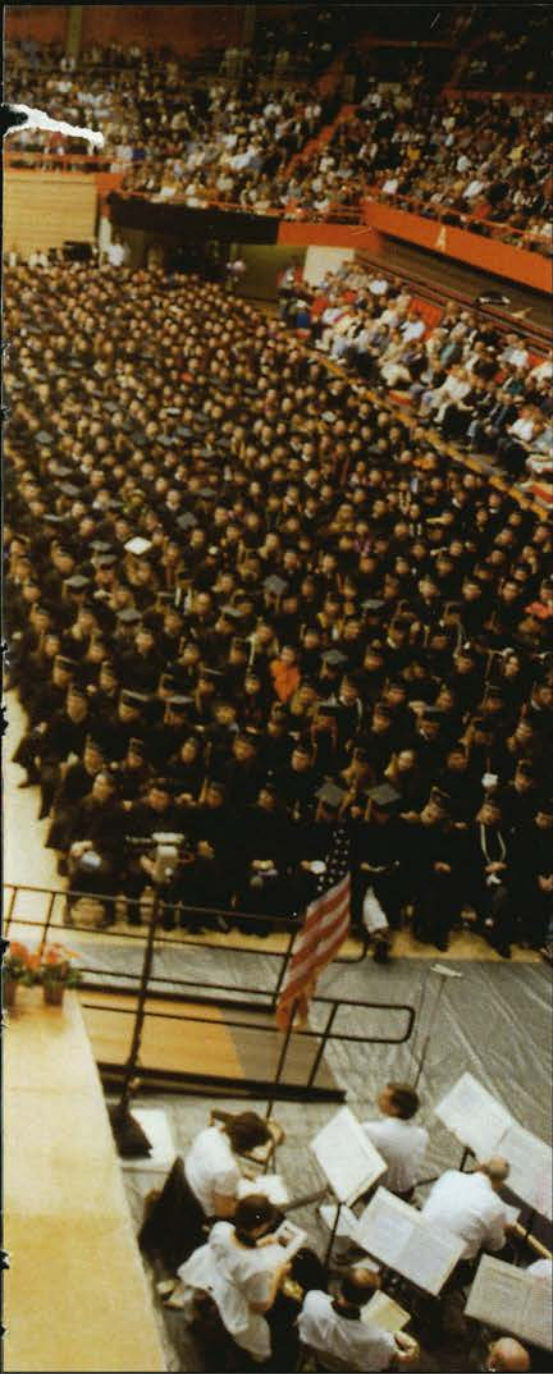
This proud OSU Mom, Virginia Stanerson, waves frantically as her daughter, Melissa Bierning of the College of HHP, finally gets to take "the walk."

Photo By Barry Schwartz

The bagpipers which lead the processional from the Memorial Union Quad to the Commencement Ceremony in Gill Coliseum were first introduced in 1993.

Photo By Barry Schwartz





A Commencement for Beavers



The 131st Graduating Class at Oregon State University took their walk on Sunday June 11th. For the first time in history, the ceremony was split into two sections to try to alleviate the seating problem of the years past. In the 1999 ceremony, between 900 and 1000 ticket holders were turned away due to lack of seats, said Barbara Balz, commencement committee chair. The splitting of the ceremony, with graduate students in the morning and undergraduates in the afternoon, did not mean more tickets, but did mean that people would not have to be turned away. The split also helped to shorten the ceremony, which has lasted in excess of three hours in the past.

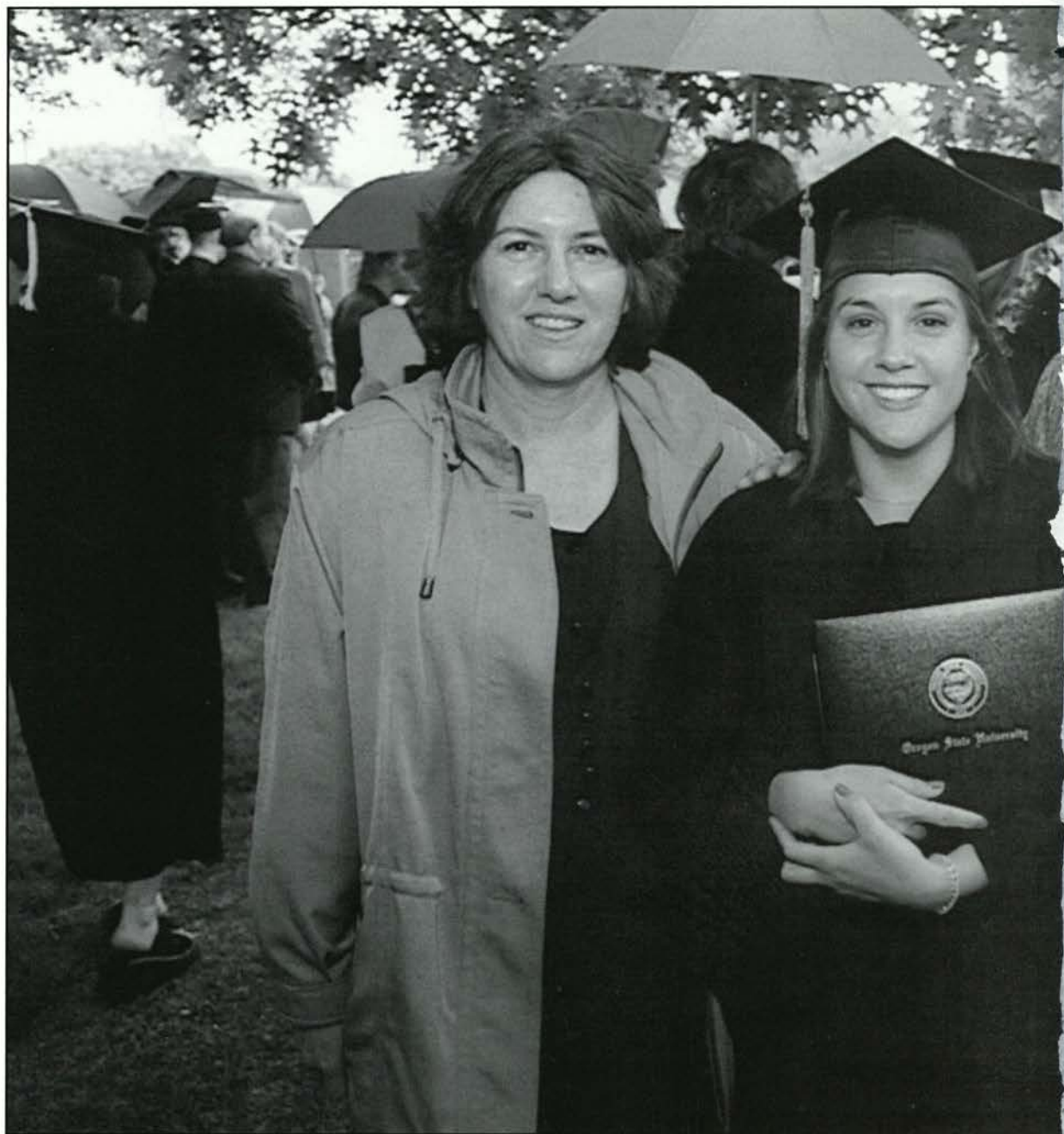
The Graduate student ceremony was a little over one hour long with the Undergraduate ceremony lasting just over two hours. The split of ceremonies accommodated all students and family and friends with shorter ceremonies and greater opportunity for seating.

Balz says that this solution was only temporary and that a combined ceremony was

being planned for 2001 to be held in Reser Stadium. "We're particularly excited about moving to Reser because that does give us a lot more seating possibility. We want to be at that point where anyone who wants to see a student graduate can come see that."

Close to 2,100 students attend the graduation ceremony, this was only about 55% of the students who graduated. Oregon State University's first commencement ceremony took place in 1870 with three bachelors graduates, one of whom was Alice Biddle, whose statue now stands in the MU quad. The first Master of Arts was given in 1876. Graduates numbered about 10 in the late 1880's when commencement was moved from the City Hall to the College Chapel. This was when the College moved from 5th Street to the new campus.

Story By Lindsey Westberg



President Paul Risser and Kinsey B. Green, the Dean of the College of Home Economics and Education, present the graduates with their degrees.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

After the ceremony Erin M. Perez Schwartz, graduate in EXSS, pauses for a moment outside of Gill with her parents Sharon and Tom Perez.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Kory Takamura, a EXSS graduate from Maui, Hawaii decorated his cap with a little bit of home.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

While preparing for the ceremony in the MU Quad the graduates of the University Honors College gather for one of their last group pictures.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



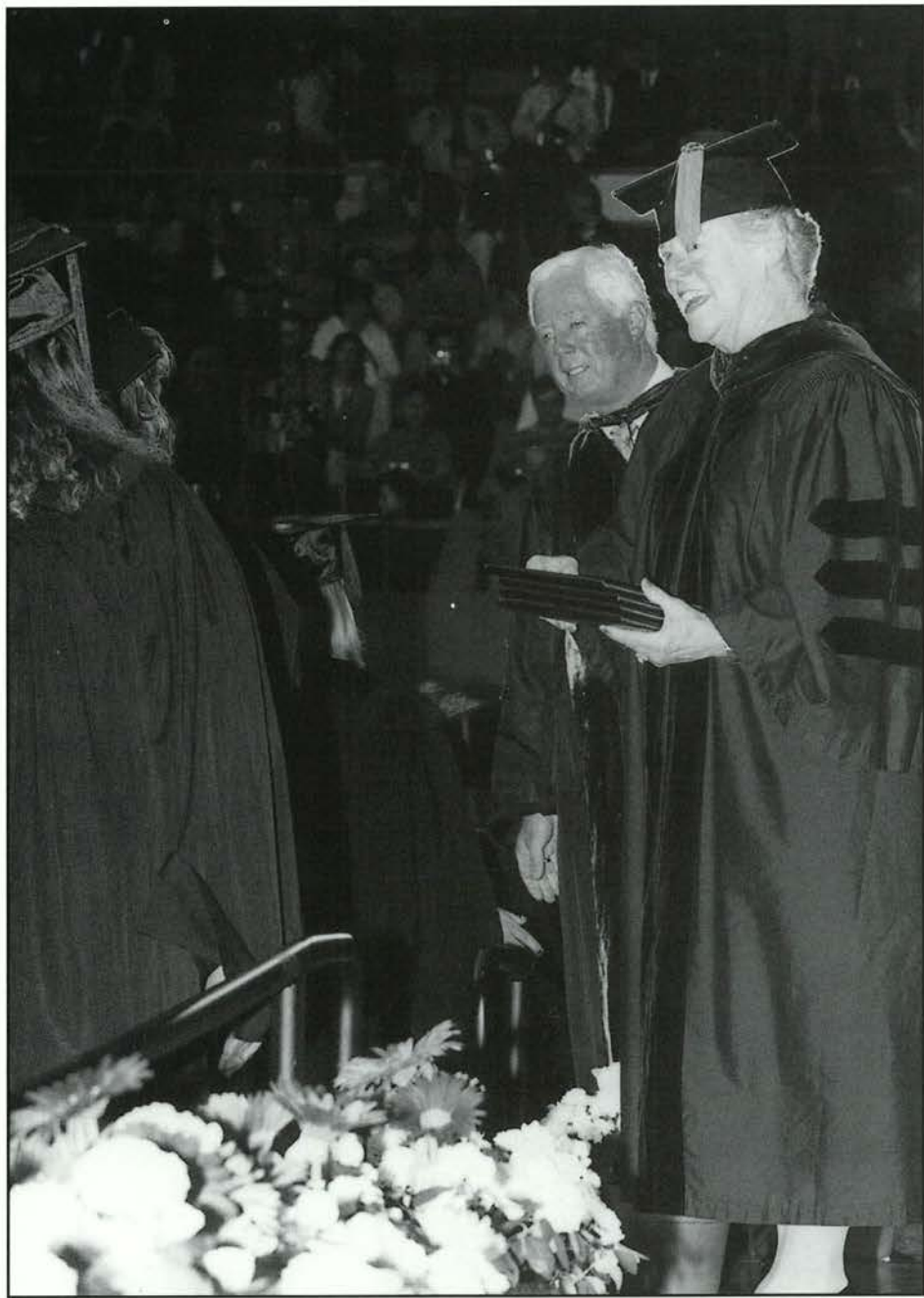




Photo By John Olson



Photo By Francoise Ly

Photo By Joe Murray



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College of Agricultural Sciences

The College of Agriculture Sciences was unlike many other colleges in Oregon State University. For one, they were the largest college in the University. For another, they had 15 academic departments in their college (five were shared with the College of Science and one with the College of Engineering). Another difference was that there were no degree requirements for the college as a whole; but instead, the requirements were specific within each of the different departments.

The College of Agriculture in OSU has been one of the highest award winning colleges in the nation. It was fifth nationally for graduate degrees and fifteenth nationally for the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded.

The College of Agriculture Sciences performed four vital services--instruction, research, extension, and international agriculture--which were closely tied to the human and natural resources of the state of Oregon and which supported the economic development of the state and of the Pacific Northwest.

In the year 1998-99 the College of Agricultural Sciences had 65 students who graduated with a masters degree, 261 students who graduated with a bachelor degree and 31 students who graduated with a

doctoral degree. The success rate of students who got jobs after graduating from the College of Agricultural Sciences was about 100 percent according to Dean Dutson.

Students in the College of Agricultural Sciences had one of the strongest student populations on campus with a unique and professional executive council. Due to the many opportunities supplied by the college, students could become actively involved in one of the twenty-two clubs and student associations available. The Agriculture Executive Council served as a peer governing board to these clubs and was responsible for the coordination of campus involvement.

The Agricultural Executive Council not only offered chances for students to develop leadership skills and team working skills, but it also brought students together for memorable experiences and friendships. Becoming an involved student was vital to one's success in his or her pursuit of an education.

Last year the College of Agricultural Sciences had a couple of major achievements. One major achievement was that John Buckhouse, a professor in the Oregon State University Department of Rangeland Resources and a nationally known range management specialist, received the Trail Boss Award. This award



Some of the faculty and staff of the College of Agricultural Sciences pose for a picture.

Photo provided by the College of Agricultural Sciences

Quan Tu, a senior in Bio Chem is working on bacteria growth plates for Bio Chem 494. She puts in disease resistance & checks to see if the bacteria got the wanted disease resistance gene.

Photo by John Olson





Kristen Kyles, senior in Wildlife Sciences, shoots a .22 charged dart gun for FW 499 Capture and Immobilization. Haybales with elk, turkey, and bear targets were used.

Photo by John Olson

Theresa Hubbard, sophomore in Agriculture Science, stabilizes the PVC pipe for Ag Science freshman Victor Nakada in the plumbing lecture of Ag 211. In addition to plumbing this class covered electrical, roofing, framing, tiling and wood evaluation.

Photo by Lisa Petersen

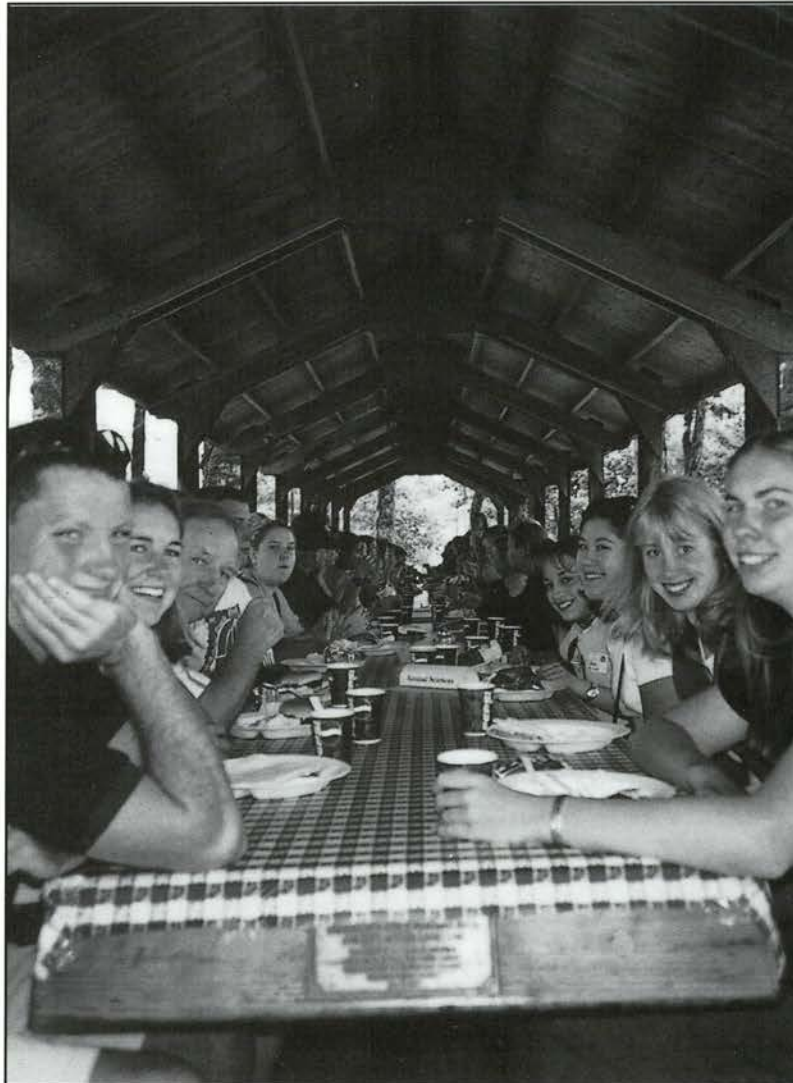
Rupert Hugh-Jones, a masters student in Horticulture, looks at a tobacco tissue culture in the grow room.

Photo by John Olson



Students in the College of Agricultural Sciences enjoying the Annual Fall BBQ held at Avery Park.

Photo provided by the College of Agricultural Sciences



was given annually by the Pacific Northwest Section of the Society for Range Management (SRM); the award recognized exemplary lifetime contributions in range management research and education.

Another major recent achievement in the College of Agricultural Sciences, was the grand opening of a new building in Portland, known as the Food Innovation Center. This center was dedicated to the development and marketing of new food products and to promoting economic development and diversification through five different ways:

(1) Creation of higher value food products (2) development of new products (3) alteration of existing products to fit new markets (4) identification of new markets, primarily along the Pacific Rim and (5) the creation of appropriate packaging for new markets.

Last year the College of Agricultural Sciences received additional funds from

the legislature, from Agriculture experiments, from the OSU Extension Service, and some for the forest research program.

Story by Toni Ann Clark and excerpts from *New Fields* publication

Adam Kahler, sophomore in Wildlife Sciences, blowing a dart gun for FW 499 Capture and Immobilization.

Photo by John Olson



College of Business

The primary mission of the College was education; its vision was to be widely recognized as the best undergraduate business program in Oregon.

The College's programs, all accredited by the AACSB-The International Association for Management Education, were designed to equip its students with knowledge, values, and intellectual skills to, among other things, understand the context in which business was conducted and to make sound business decisions.

We expected our graduates to succeed in their chosen careers. The College encouraged both faculty and students to establish and maintain significant interaction with businesses and the business community. The College was well-positioned and committed to ensuring that all graduates were proficient in information technology management. Also, each student must have completed an outside minor to complement the course of study and/or career goals. Graduates of the College were in high demand by companies of all sizes, ranging from local to international coverage. Over 80 recruiters visited the College each year.

During the 1999-2000 year there were almost 1,800 business majors, 250 business minors, and hundreds

of other OSU students who completed business courses. The College maintained a targeted MBA program that linked management education with OSU's well-known academic strengths. The student body was diverse, bringing broader contributions to the classroom and underscoring the importance of the global dimensions of business.

We expected our faculty to convey a strong sense of professional obligation to each student who took classes in the College. The faculty, through their core responsibilities of teaching, scholarship, and service, provided a high quality and timely education reflecting current business theory and practice. The faculty served the interests of the state and region through professional service. The Austin Family Business Program, nationally known for its scope and excellence, contributed to hundreds of family businesses through seminars and training.

Working with a larger number of business partners, the College was poised to launch an internship program to provide students with first-hand business experience. The College operated an on-campus product testing site for companies like Hewlett-Packard, Microsoft, and Intel to expose students to technological innovation and applications.



Bexell Hall, home of the College of Business, has been present on campus since 1922.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate





Junior in Business Jamie Le Gore, helps in the Advising Office in the College of Business. This is just one of many jobs that students can attain within the College.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

Students found in classes within in College of Business, such as Michele Kellison's accounting class, experience an array of teaching devices which are used to enhance learning.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

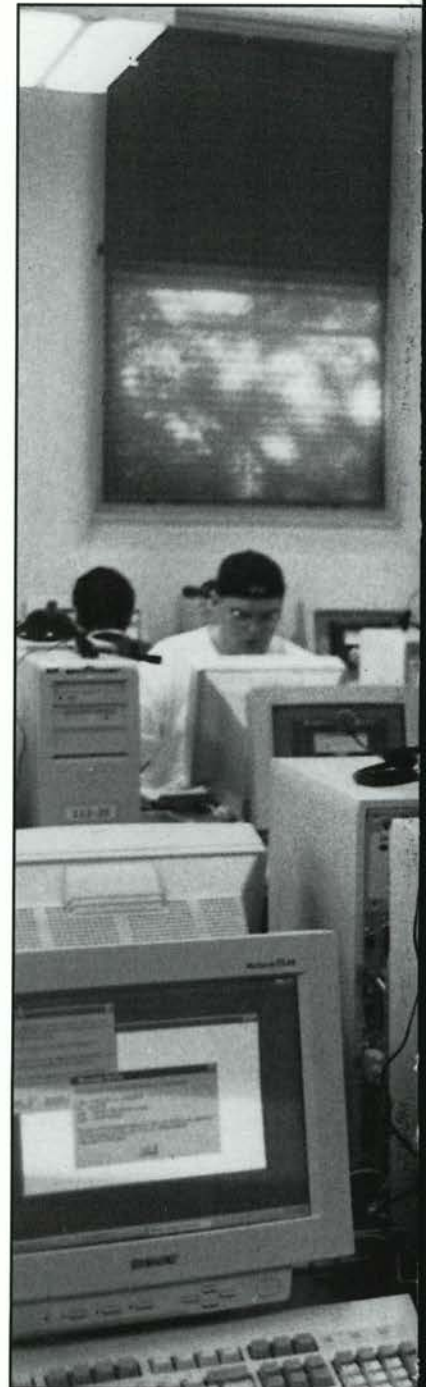
Students within the College of Business have access to a Student Lounge found within Bexell. Students can use this lounge for studying or just relaxing.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



College of Business students can utilize the computer lab in Bexell Hall for anything from checking e-mail to working on presentations and papers.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



The College has a bright future. The Business Advisory Council was energetically seeking to renovate Bexell Hall, and to establish faculty endowments to assure our future. With public and private philanthropy we can meet and exceed our vision and attract the finest students and faculty.

We do mean business as we enter the next century!

Story provided by the College of Business

The computer lab found in Bexell Hall contains approximately 120 computers for the students of the College.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



College of Engineering

The roots of the College of Engineering have run deep and spread wide throughout Oregon State University since the first class graduated in 1893. Engineering's eight departments that offered research and instructional programs was equal to 20 percent of the student body. The College enrolled 2,421 undergraduates and 411 graduate students. Our faculty, which included professional and academics, totaled 183.

We were proud of the accomplishments of our students, alumni, faculty and staff and we had a long tradition of engineering excellence.

Our undergraduate enrollment continued to grow as we attracted many of the brightest Oregonians to our program. The 1999-2000 school year's freshman class grew by 13%.

Our students--many of whom participated in our successful Multiple Engineering Cooperative Program (MECOP) --entered their professions with excellent preparation. 100% of our June 1998 graduates who sought employment landed jobs to jump start their careers. Once again we placed well in many of our student competitions including construction, automotive engineers and waste management.

Our graduate studies and research programs contin-

ued to bring national recognition to individual faculty and departments, and to the College in general.

Our collaboration with other institutions resulted in combining our unique strengths to create services that had a larger value than the sum of their parts.

Our graduates continued to make highly valued contributions to business, governmental, and academic organizations throughout the world and our students and faculty were among the best in the country. Our seniors continued to pass the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam in the upper 90% range.

Engineering degrees were awarded by the following departments and programs.

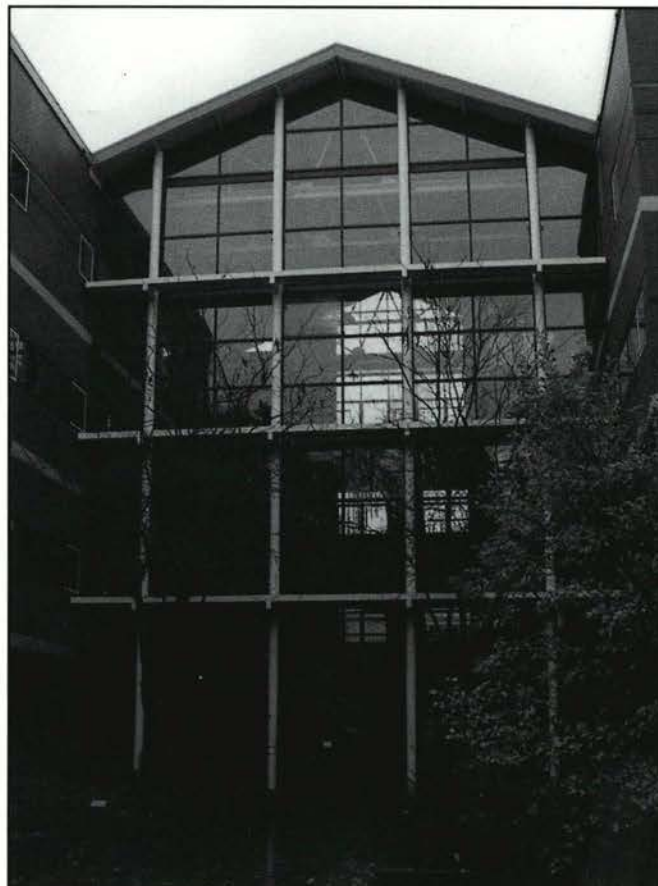
- Bioengineering
- Civil, Construction, and Environmental Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Nuclear Engineering
- Physics
- Research Centers:
 - Center For Advanced Materials Research
 - Extension Energy Program
 - O.H. Hinsdale Wave Research Laboratory

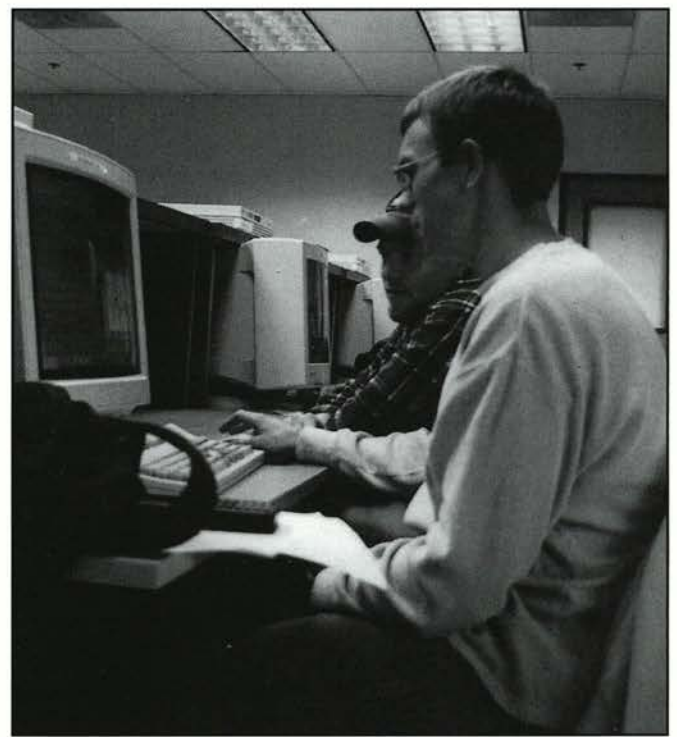
Derek Atterbury, sophomore in Architecture, learns how to use the three dimensional metal lathe.

Photo by Francoise Ly

The College of Engineering's newest building, Owen Hall.

Photo by Francoise Ly





Students within the College of Engineering had access to computer labs which were limited to only engineering students.

Photo by Francoise Ly

A model displayed in Gleason Hall of Procter & Gamble displays just a side of what engineering majors can do.

Photo by Francoise Ly



Students within the College of Engineering compete in an annual bridge building contest. Civil engineering students are required to build a bridge which demonstrates both strength and load distribution.

Photo by Francoise Ly

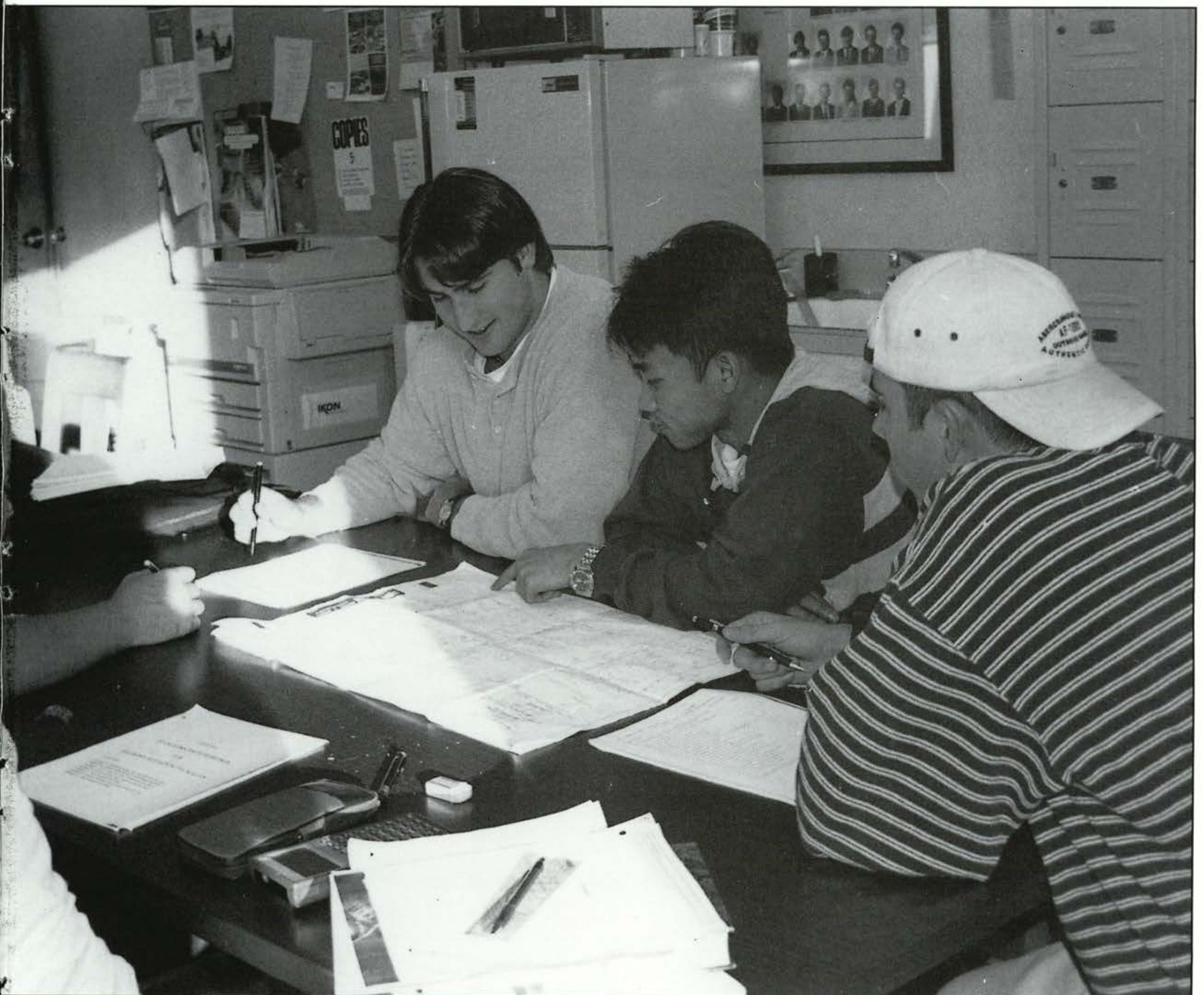


- Motor Systems Resource Facility
- Space Grant Program
- Transportation Research Institute
- Northwest Alliance For Computational Science and Engineering
- Parallel Tools Consortium
- Water Resources Research Institute
- Western Region Hazardous Substance Research Center
- Oregon Metals Initiative

Story provided by the College of Engineering

David Watson, Mary Kate Koonce, Mark Nejad, and Dai Truong, working together for their CM 341 class.

Photo by Francoise Ly



College of Forestry

Known as one of the top forestry schools in the country, Oregon State's College of Forestry had quite a year.

When forestry students returned in the fall they no longer had to travel all over campus to see an adviser, visit the dean, or pop in for an instructor's office hours. Richardson Hall, the new headquarters for the College of Forestry on campus brought all four forestry departments together in one building for the first time.

Located next to Peavy Hall on the east end of campus Richardson Hall was a success with the faculty. "We are really enjoying our new facilities in Richardson Hall, for the first time all the departments in Forestry are together." Pam Henderson, Head Adviser, said.

Perhaps the biggest news of the year was the announcement that Dean George Brown was retiring. Brown spent 33 years at OSU, 10 years as Dean. The College of Forestry welcomed Hal Salwasser as the new Dean. Salwasser officially began his new role in July.

Forestry students had plenty to be excited about as well. During the year the college expanded its interna-

tional studies programs, by adding several new areas of the world for students to further their educational experience. New on the list were South Africa, Eastern Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Students participating in forestry clubs helped co-host the annual Society of American Foresters National Convention held in Portland. The students were honored by the Society of American Foresters for their support and efforts in hosting the event.

Forestry students were pleased as usual about the education they received at OSU. "I love being outdoors, fishing hunting, camping, anything. Being a fisheries and wildlife science major, I have a great opportunity to learn more about my interests, more about my environment," Steven Miketin Junior in Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences said.

"The great thing about the College of Forestry is the fact that your classroom is outdoors, there is nothing better than having the outdoors as your classroom," Cliff Lascink, Senior in Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences said.

Story by Ryan Gabriel

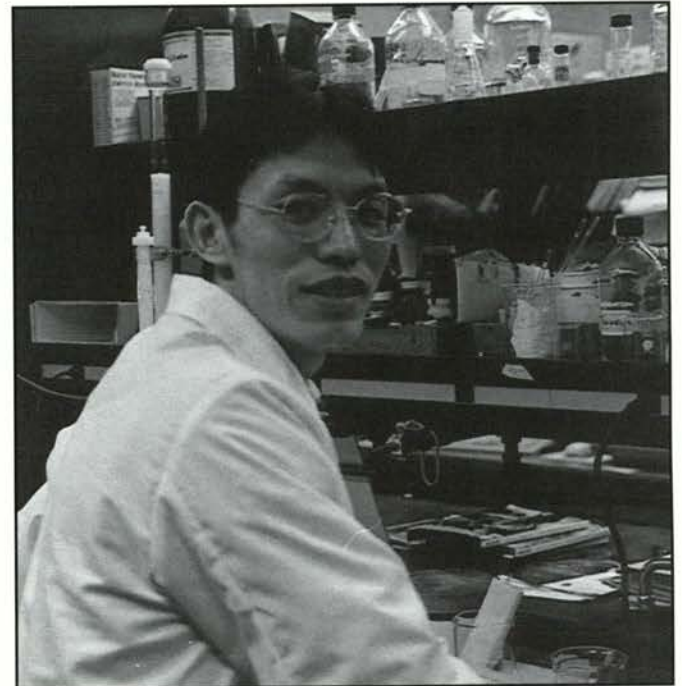
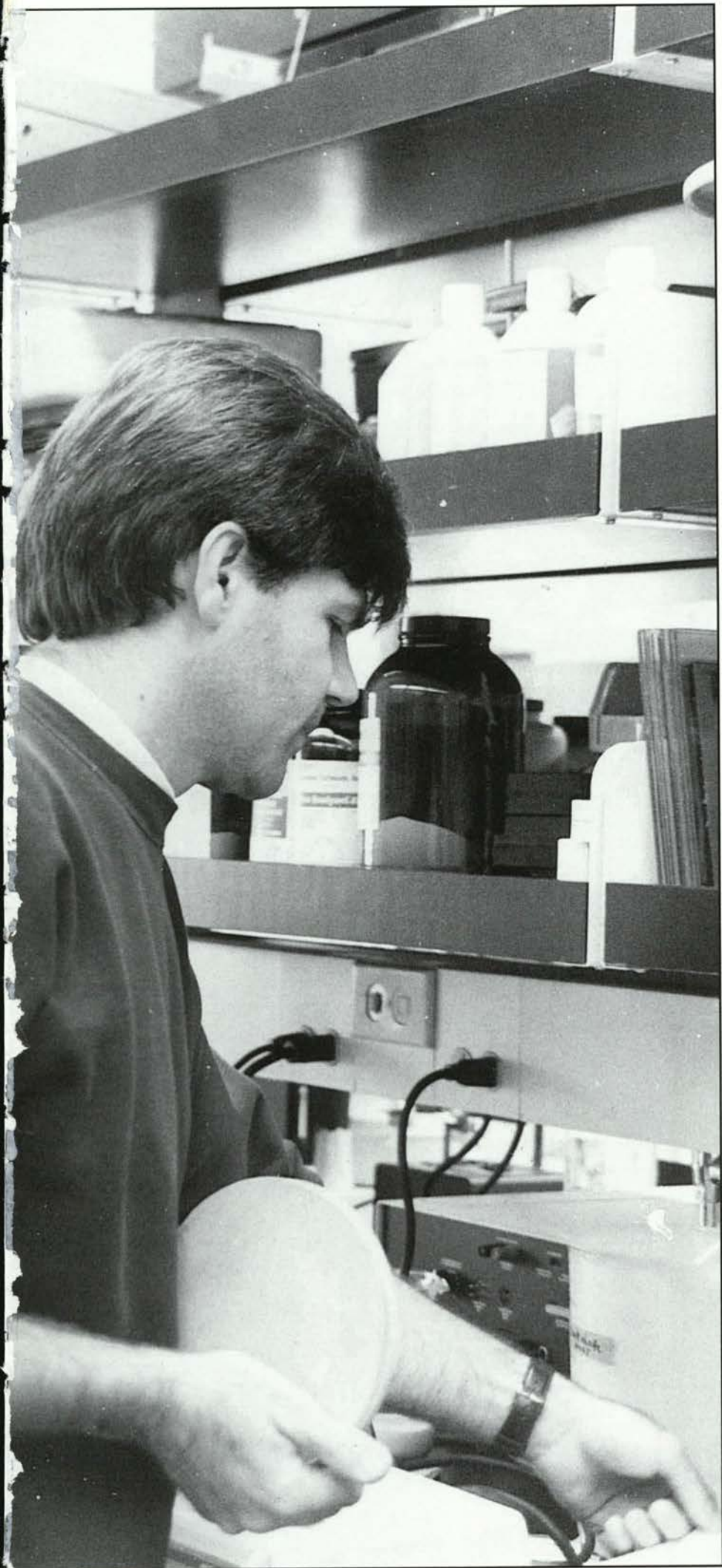
Assistant Professors for the College of Forestry, Arne Skaugset and Michael Wing, pose for the camera.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

Graduate Student Allen Cooper prepares for his lab within the College of Forestry.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate





A student observing the seedling trees in the College of Forestry.

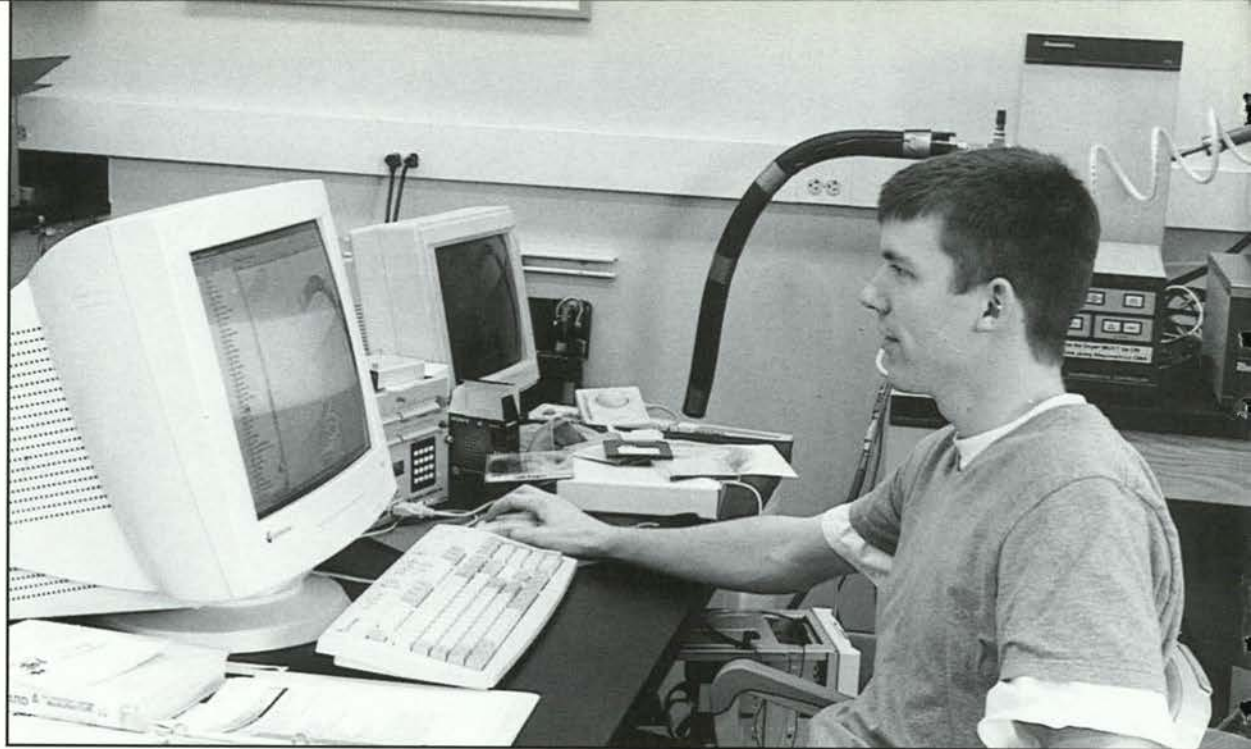
Photo by Lizanne Southgate

Graduate student Yeping Xiong, smiles for the camera as he works in one of the College of Forestry labs.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

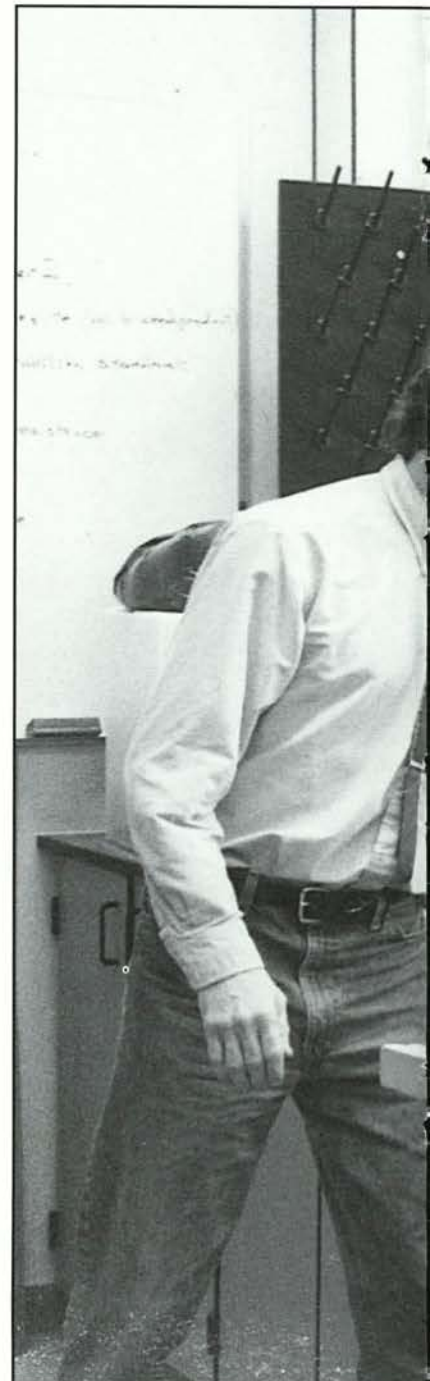
Graduate student, Tyler Congleton, works on a project for one of the College of Forestry classes.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



Allen Cooper, a graduate student in Forestry, works in a College of Forestry lab.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



Research assistant Matthew Nahan and undergraduate student James Rogers, work in a College of Forestry lab.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



College of Home Economics and Education

The College of Home Economics and Education entered the year 2000 with promising changes set to meet the needs of the individual, family, and community.

"Society is constantly changing," head advisor Kim McAlexander said. "There were human needs that this college had to meet, and required change."

For the Home Economics and Education programs, change was rapid. Working with families, health care services, and assisting people with life decisions required the proper education and understanding. These changes were seen through the text and content of the department's new brochure. Each change brought new meaning to the programs, and a challenge for the students involved.

There were seven majors in the college, which included Apparel Design, Housing Studies, Interior Design, Merchandising Management, Human Development and Family Science, Nutrition and Food Management, and Technology Education.

The Home Economic department changed one of their majors from Interior Merchandising back to Interior Design. This change occurred to fit the needs of the students so they were provided with a well-rounded understanding for this major.

Human Development and Family Sciences added two new options, Early Childhood Development and Gerontology, giving this major six different options to choose.

Early Childhood Development was added for students who wanted to focus mainly with young children in a preschool or as young as daycare age.

Gerontology was added to provide an "interdisciplinary approach" to the study of aging, and prepare students for careers in community services, health science, nutrition, health and physical education, housing, pharmacy, counseling, and health care administration.

Kim McAlexander believed these changes would help the students understand human needs, and in turn direct them down a promising career path.

"I see these changes as being positive in the classrooms and department. This will definitely benefit students in the years to come," said senior Merchandising Management's Julia Keirle.

The College of Home Economics and Education improved tremendously to meet the human needs of the individual, family, and the community. As long as society continued so would the College of Home Economics and Education.

Story by Kara Romersa

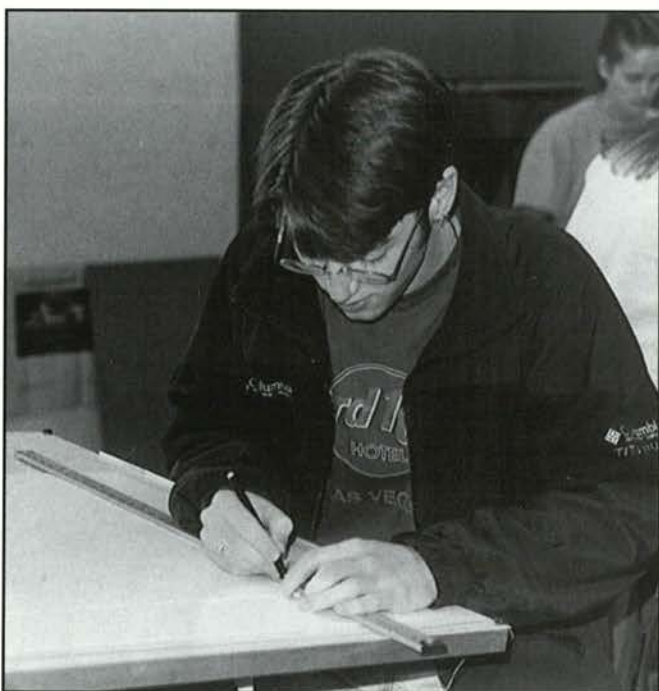
Ellie Baker, a Junior in Housing Studies, mounting her project for the apartment she designed.

Photo by Janette Leicht

Milam Hall houses The College of Home Economics and Education.

Photo by Janette Leicht





Stephanie Lebold, a senior in Housing Studies, completing and presenting her apartment design.

Photo by Janette Leicht

Chris Boqua, a junior in Housing Studies, precisely measures before beginning to mat his project.

Photo by Janette Leicht

Carol Caughey, Assistant Professor in AIHM, instructs the students on how to use the cutting board for their housing projects.

Photo by Janette Leicht



Anna Joyce, senior in Housing Studies, planning out her apartment design.

Photo by Janette Leicht



Julia Findley, junior in Housing Studies, chooses which fabric would coordinate the best with her housing design.

Photo by Janette Leicht



College of Health and Human Performance

The College of Health and Human Performance at Oregon State University sought to expand public knowledge and understanding of issues and ideas affecting human movement, physiology, public health and environmental health and safety. The College consisted of two departments: the department of Exercise and Sport Science and the department of Public Health. Both of these departments were actively involved in teaching and research.

The Exercise and Sport Science department has garnered national and international attention for its research and scholarly activity. Much of the research within recent years involved the study of biomechanics, muscle physiology, bone density, and even the application of biological models to robotic movement.

Popular undergraduate programs in EXSS included athletic training and fitness program management. Graduate programs offered the M.S. and Ph.D. degree in biomechanics, exercise physiology, motor control and learning, sport pedagogy, sport exercise and psychology, and sports medicine. There was also a one-year Master of Arts in Teaching program in physical education.

The department of Public Health offered B.S., M.S.,

M.P.H., Ph.D. and M.A.T. degrees in several areas of Public Health. Major areas of interest included health promotion and education, health care administration, epidemiology and environmental health and safety.

The College of Health and Human Performance also conducted all PAC (Physical Activity) courses at Oregon State University. Recent years saw the program grow to include ballroom and swing dancing, rock climbing, yoga and tai chi courses.

Intramural sports were also a large part of the College's activities. Each year several thousand students participated in some form of organized sport activity through intramurals.

The College's labs were housed in one of the most beautiful buildings on the OSU campus, the Women's Building. Built in the early part of the century, the WB is a neo-classical treasure. On the basement level were the Biomechanics Lab, the Biological Controls Lab, and the Muscle Physiology Lab. The building also housed several dance studios, a full gymnasium and a swimming pool. The College also had offices and facilities in Langton and Waldo Halls.

Recent additions to the College's activities included a Special Motor and Fitness Clinic sponsored by the United Way, in which students participated in design-

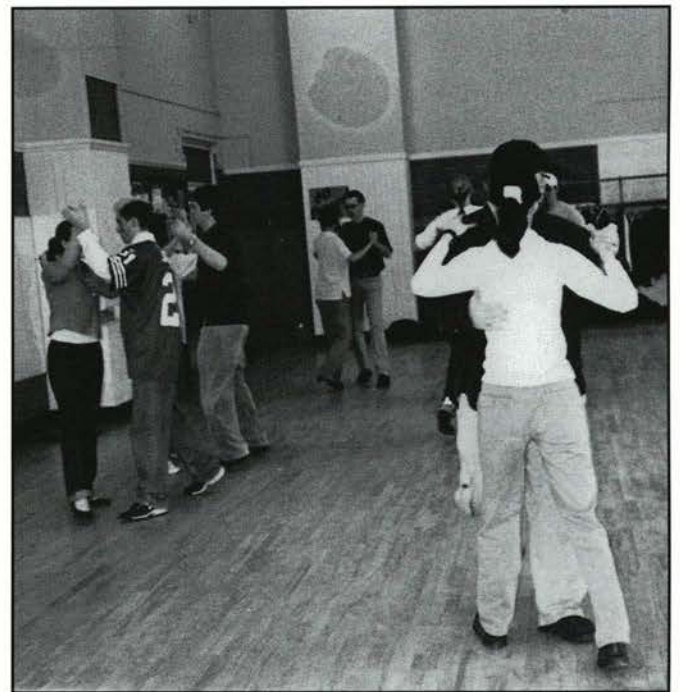
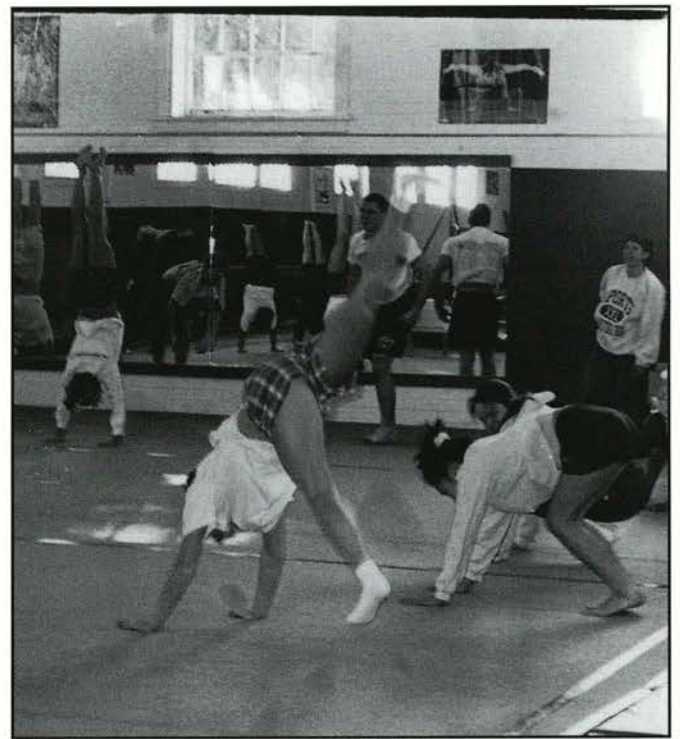
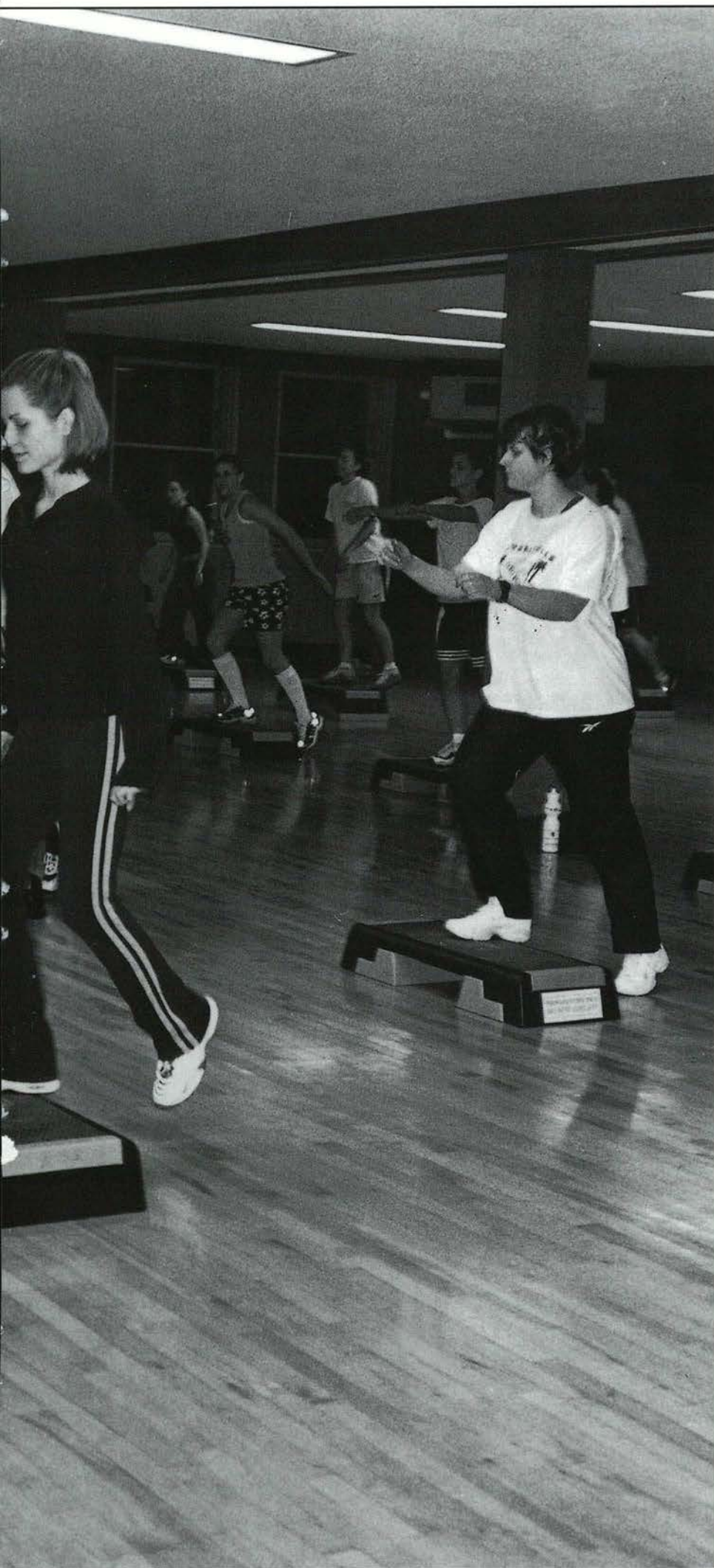
Students in one of the step aerobics classes learn the various movements of a new workout. Beyond step aerobics the College of HHP offered aqua aerobics, deep water aerobics, and dance aerobics.

Photo by Lily Truong

Students in dance funk aerobic class had the opportunity to get in shape and have fun at the same time.

Photo by Lily Truong





The gymnastics PAC class gave students of all experience levels the opportunity to learn and practice different moves.

Photo by Lily Truong

Ballroom classes, which are some of the newest offered by the college, gave students the opportunity to broaden their horizons.

Photo by Lily Truong

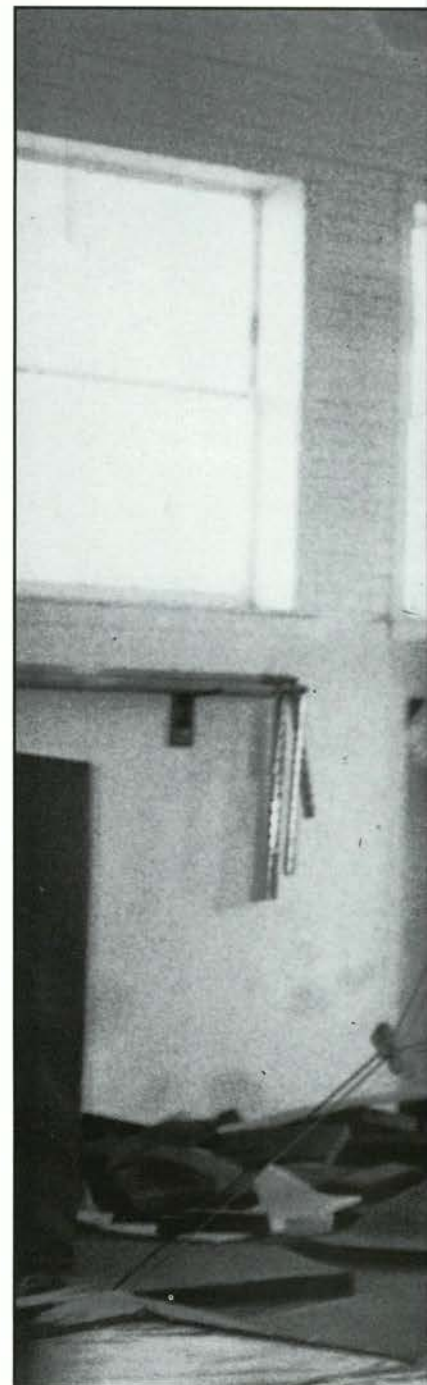
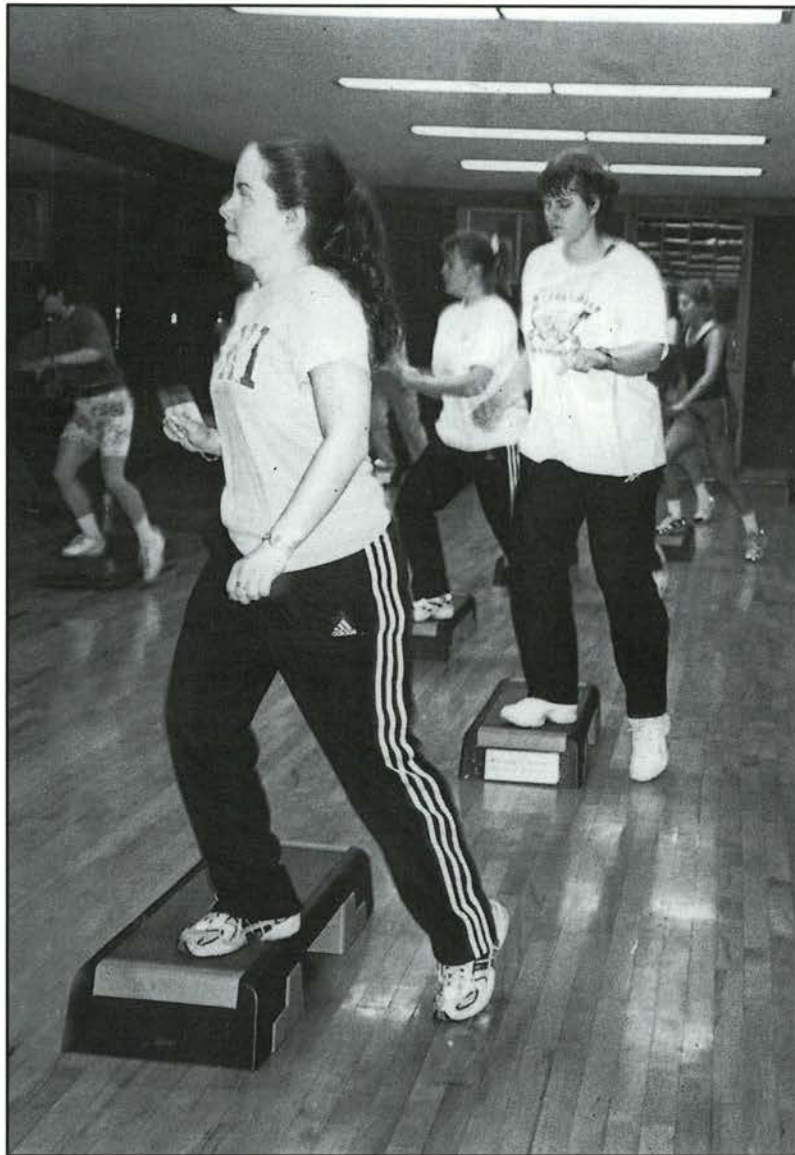
Ballroom dance classes are offered throughout the year and give students the opportunity to increase their experience with classes of different skill levels.

Photo by Lily Truong



Students who take the College of HHP step aerobics classes can also take weight training, body sculpting, or kickboxing to receive a full workout.

Photo by Lily Truong





ing activities for physically challenged children. Other affiliations included the Team Oregon Motorcycle Safety Program, Oregon Student Safety on the Move, and Oregon Teen Leadership in Prevention Institute.

Story provided by the College of HHP

One of the more experienced students in the gymnastics class performs a back flip off of the vault.

Photo by Lily Truong



College of Liberal Arts

Many times, a Liberal Arts student was asked this very simple question: "What can you do with a Liberal Arts education?", but rather, "What can't you do with a Liberal Arts education?" Liberal Arts graduates had unlimited opportunities for careers when they graduated and had the creativity and flexibility to tackle many different vocations.

Liberal Arts graduates had a multitude of career opportunities including but not limited to:

- Artists
- Lawyers
- Teachers
- Business Executives
- Politicians
- Authors, and the list goes on.

A Liberal Arts education was not just about the vocation that you can pursue upon graduation. It was the celebration of life, the analysis of our history, our cultures, our society. Liberal Arts was a study of the human condition: our soul, essence and being. A Liberal Arts education could give you an understanding of where we've been and where we are transferable to within the working world.

Liberal Arts students were able to :

- Analyze and think critically

- See the "Big Picture"
- Learn Collaboratively
- Think "Outside of the Box"
- Learn and Relearn

The College of Liberal Arts made outstanding contributions to the campus community every year with our tremendous theatre and music departments. The art department continued to draw very talented students to OSU who have also enriched the campus community. The Philosophy department with their "Ideas Matter" lecture series was well-received with noted speakers such as Arch-Bishop Desmond Tutu.

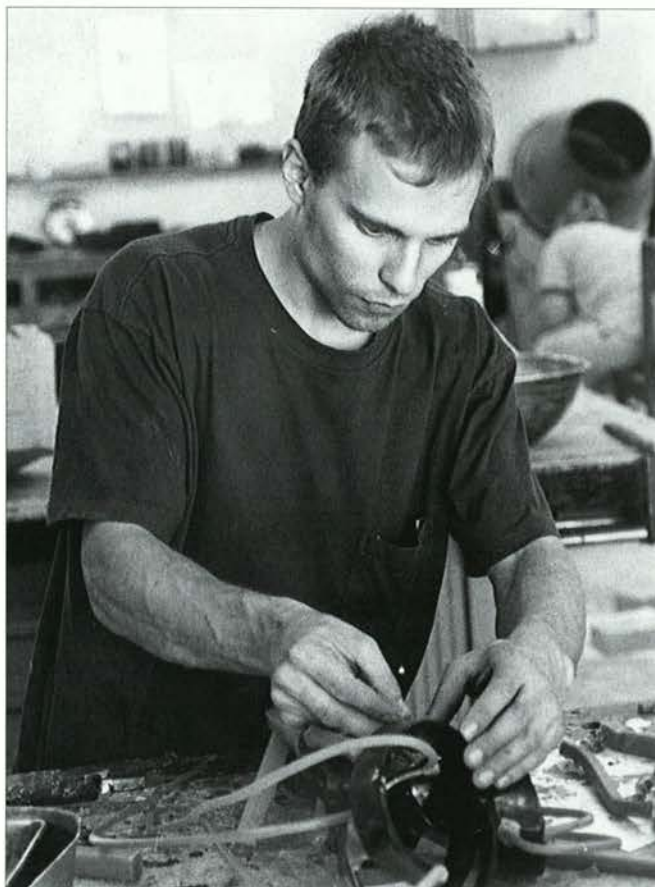
College of Liberal Arts faculty created learning opportunities that challenged students and pushed them to think. Faculty/Student relationships were important in the College of Liberal Arts as demonstrated by the Discovery Group program that helped First-Year students interact with their professors outside of the classroom. For reasons like this and many others, the OSU College of Liberal Arts was very much like a small liberal arts college within a large university. The unofficial motto of the college was, "I think, therefore I am... in the College of Liberal Arts." So if you considered yourself a thinker, the College of Liberal Arts could be for you. When asked, many of the college's

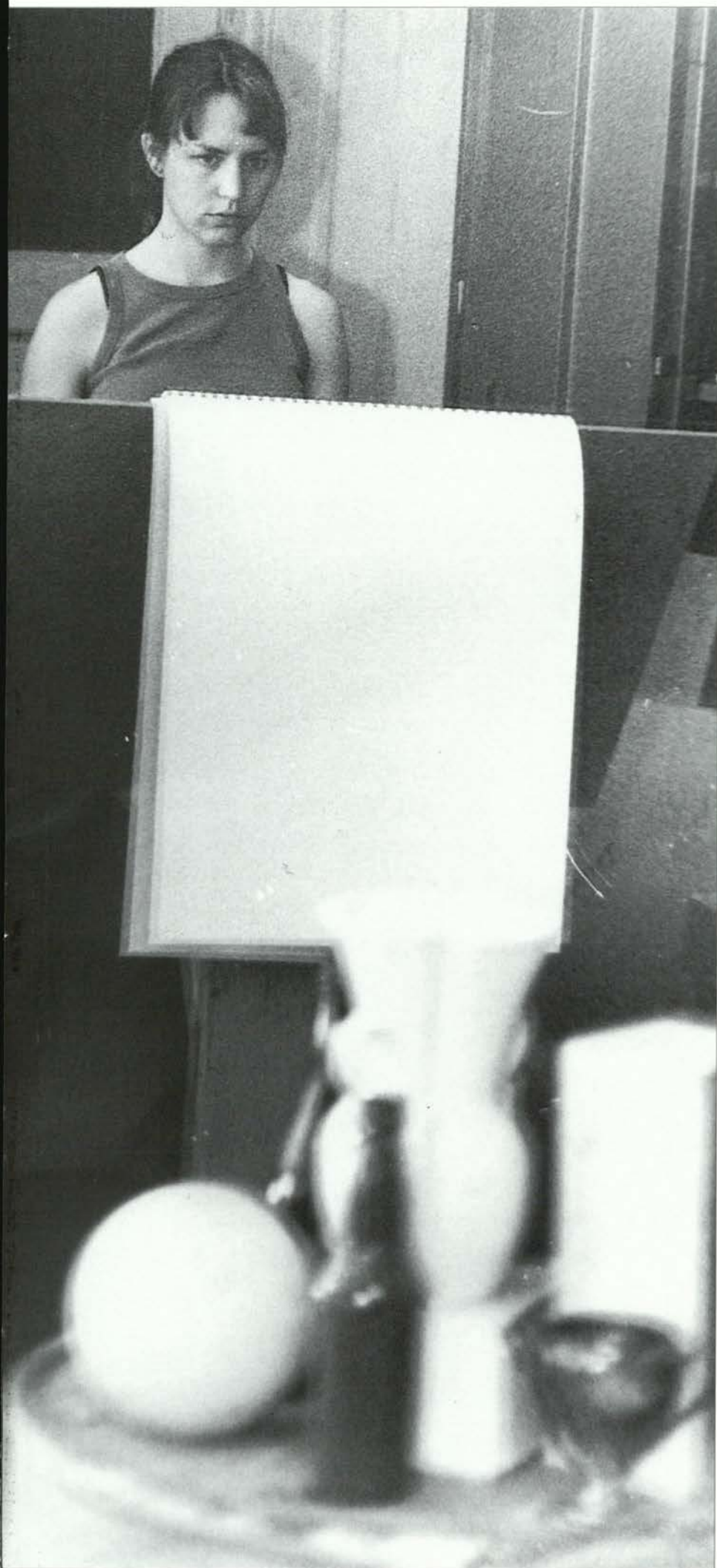
A student in Drawing I focuses her energy on finishing her drawing of still life objects.

Photo by Michael Benda

Mark Rudak, a junior in Liberal Arts, uses various materials for his sculpting class.

Photo by Michael Benda





Lindsey Ramsey, a freshman in the college of HHP, patiently works on her drawing for her Drawing I class.

Photo by Michael Benda

Dimitri Kondos, a sophomore in the University Exploratory program, concentrates on finishing his piece of artwork.

Photo by Michael Benda



Cortney Huber, a freshman in Liberal Arts, draws still life objects.

Photo by Michael Benda

Renee Gilson, a junior in Liberal Arts, begins to paint her project in her sculpting class.

Photo by Michael Benda



students were glad they had chosen to be part of the College of Liberal Arts.

Liberal Arts major, Brennan Gibson, was pleased with the effort the college made for its students. "I'm on my way to graduating and I feel that the programs offered have prepared me in my quest for a degree, as well as preparation for my future career in the real world."

Story provided by the College of Liberal Arts and Paul Fisher.

Joel Retzlaff, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, takes advantage of a sunny day to finish his sculpting project.

Photo by Michael Benda



College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences

As one of the top five oceanographic programs in the nation, Oregon State University's College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences (COAS) conducted cutting edge research in Atmospheric Science, Geophysics, Marine Resource Management, and Oceanography. An exceptional faculty and the most sophisticated computing center in academic oceanic research, together, drove the high powered activity of the college. In addition to ocean cruises, data was collected by marine and atmospheric scientists via satellite and other tools of modern technology.

COAS' faculty and student researchers came from all over the world and could be found pursuing research all over the world--at Crater Lake, off the coast of Oregon, in the Arctic and Antarctic, in Siberia, Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America. This occurred both on land and on the sea studying hydrothermal vents, seismic activity, whale migration, the atmosphere of Mars, turbulence in the oceans, coastal processes, pollutant organic matter, application of scientific research to areas where population, marine environments, and public policy intersect. A hallmark of the college was its interdisciplinary, collaborative atmosphere.

COAS was the home of the Oregon Climate Service, the Center for the Analysis of Environmental Change, and the Native Americans in Marine Science program. The college has developed an interactive public exhibit for OMSI, and served as the central office for the Ridge Inter-Disciplinary Global Experiments (RIDGE) of the National Science Foundation. The Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport was affiliated with COAS, and the college's research vessel, the R/V *Wecoma*, was berthed in Newport between research cruises.

The college exclusively offered Master's and Ph.D. degrees in all of its programs except for Marine Resource Management which did not offer the doctorate. Although there was no undergraduate degrees available through the college, there was an undergraduate oceanography minor for students to combine with academic majors based in other colleges across the Oregon State University campus.

Story provided by the College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences

Melissa Feldberg, a masters student in the College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences, analyzes samples for a COAS lab.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

Claudia Mangelt takes a break as she mixes chemicals together for a lab in COAS.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate





Senior research assistant Margaret Sparrow and Professor Fred Prahl work on a project for the College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate

Debbie Colbert, a graduate student, poses for a picture as she works on a project for the College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



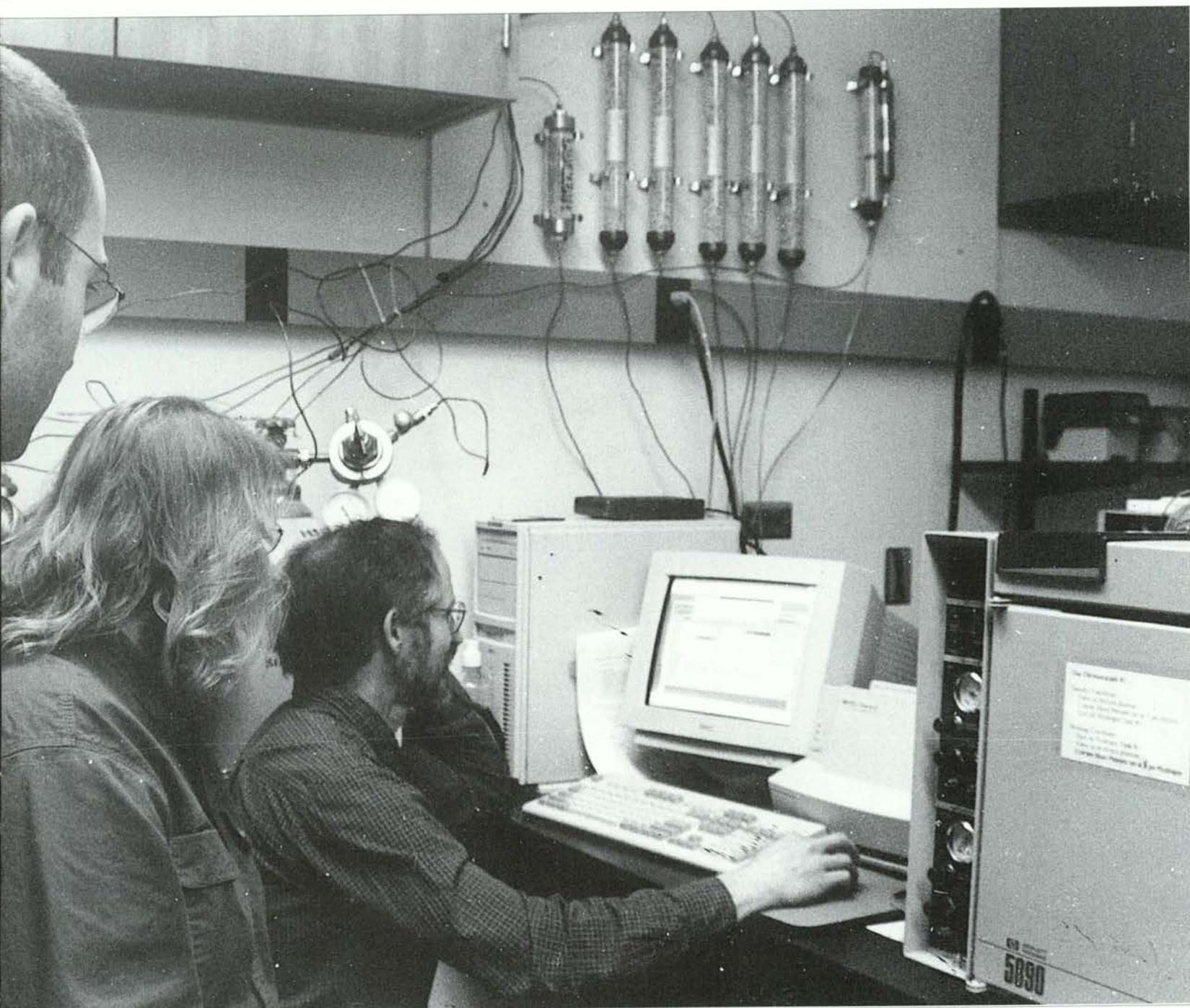
A student in COAS smiles for the camera as he prepares for lab.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



Margaret Sparrow, senior research assistant, and a student look on as Professor Fred Prahl works on a project for one of his COAS classes.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



College of Pharmacy

With more than, 20 different fields to choose from, Pharmacy was one of the biggest growing schools at OSU. Hospital, institutional, pharmaceutical, and academic Pharmacy, were just a few of the career options. Community pharmacy, which accounted for 60 percent (120,000) of pharmacists, interacted with the community and the doctors extensively, so that they stayed up to date with new information and the proper use of drugs.

Hospital and institutional pharmacy included about 38,000 pharmacists, working in hospitals or nursing homes. They had a more direct interaction with patient care.

"I would like to work for a retail pharmacy for a short amount of time, then go into teaching at the university level and maybe some research," first year Pharm. D. student, Brian Osborne said.

When thinking about going into the College of Pharmacy students should have also thought about some of the classes they were going to be taking. Medicinal chemistry, biochemistry, pharmacology, pharmacy practice and law, and therapeutics were just a few.

Some of the classes in the three year pre-pharmacy program were; organic chemistry, biology, calculus,

microbiology, physics, and human physiology, that was not including the baccalaureate core classes.

"Being a part of Pharmacy includes a lot of stress and a lot of hard work, you need to be outgoing, and well rounded to be a good pharmacist," said first year Pharm. D. student Kim Williams.

Pharmacists were in a position of trust, and an essential part of the nation's health care system. They needed to be uniquely educated, and be willing to face new challenges, expanding responsibilities, and be in a field of ever-growing opportunities.

OSU offered many different advanced degrees in this field. Master's and doctorate in pharmacology, pharmaceutics, biopharmaceuticals, and many more were offered. After four years in OSU's professional pharmacy program, graduates would receive a Doctor of Pharmacy degree in Pharmacy (Pharm. D.).

"This term we have 70 students in the first year professional program, 100 in the second year, and 90 graduating," Dean of Pharmacy, Keith Parrott said. "[Out of 300 applicants] we interview about 75-80 people for the professional school per year, and not all are accepted."

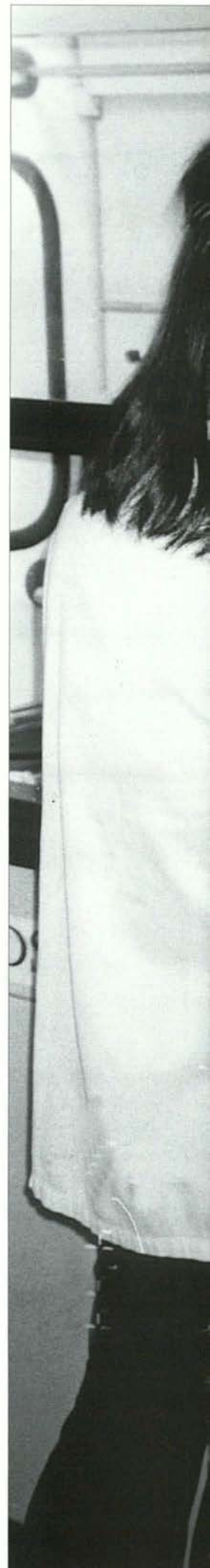
The average GPA to get in was a 3.2 to a 3.3, it was not required to have a high GPA to get in, but it was

Learning how to properly use the stethoscope is just one of the facets of the field that Pharmacy students experience.

Photo by Lily Truong

A student prepares a solution for her next experiment.

Photo by Lily Truong





A student examines her sample and prepares to use a scale for her Pharmacy lab.

Photo by Lily Truong

Students in a Pharmacy class help each other with an assignment.

Photo by Lily Truong

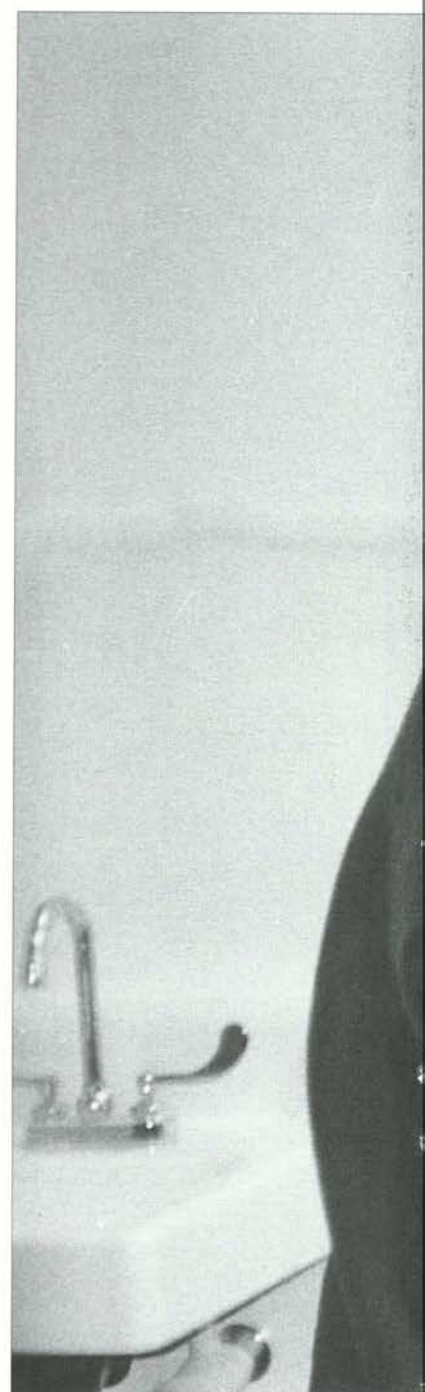
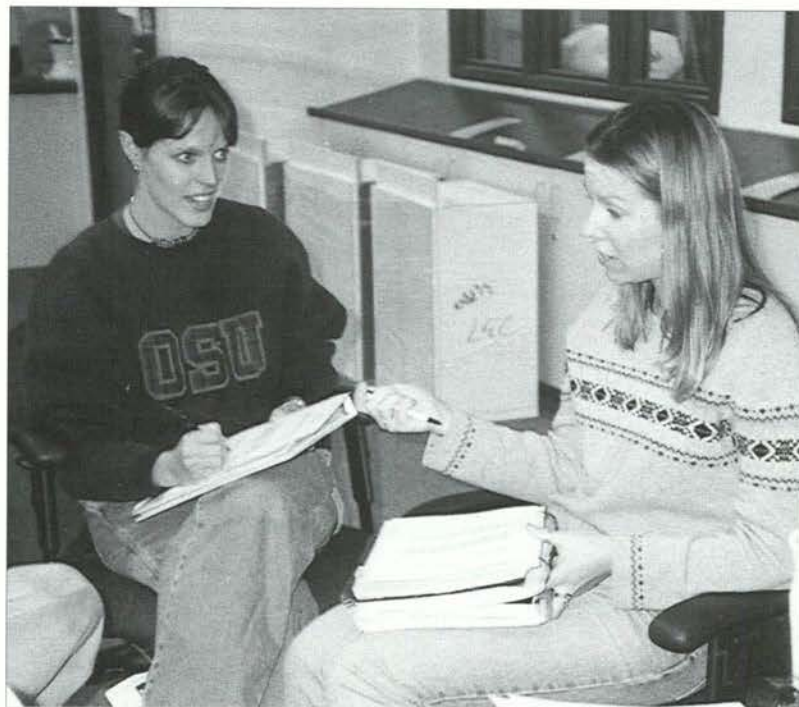
In one of the Pharmacy labs, a student closely examines the results of her experiment.

Photo by Lily Truong



Students compare their work for a Pharmacy class.

Photo by Lily Truong



competitive, and the higher the better. With all that hard work in mind why would anyone still want to be a pharmacist?

"I was a chemistry major at another school, and looked into the school of pharmacy here at OSU and thought that it would be a good idea to apply, and I got in," said Williams.

"First I got my degree in Biology, went to medical school, then started teaching science to middle and high school kids. After a while I decided that I wanted to do more with my life, did some research, looked at a few different fields and found OSU's College of Pharmacy," said Osbourne.

At age 37 Osbourne was not the oldest in any of his classes, the age go from 20-late 40's, "...they all have a well rounded personality, and a good science background," said Osbourne.

The College of Pharmacy looked forward to the future with the addition of a new Pharmaceutical Care Learning Center. This

center would bring OSU's College of Pharmacy into the 21's century, with new lab settings. It would consist of a patient care pharmacy, a pharmacy information Resource Center, and a sterile products/extemporaneous compounding area.

This renovation would provide donor-naming opportunities for both facilities and equipment. OSU would be taking the former prescriptions lab and the former library and using to make the PCLC. It was dedicated on October 7, 1999.

The College of Pharmacy first started in 1898 at Oregon Agricultural College with a four-year program. Over the years pharmacy has grown considerably, beginning with the 1983-1984 school year it became the College of Pharmacy. As of April, 1999 the college had 27 faculty members, 9 staff members, and approximately 280 students in the professional program.

Story by Lindsay Whitlow

Students practicing taking each others temperature for a Pharmacy lab.

Photo by Lily Truong



College of Science

The College of Science made news in 1999-2000 in three broad areas, including the retirement of the dean, outreach programs in math and sciences, and the awarding of a \$17 million grant for marine research.

Dean Frederick H. Horne announced his retirement as Dean of the College of Science at Oregon State University; he had been Dean since 1986, 13 years. Dean Horne began teaching chemistry after the transition was completed.

The interim dean of the College of Science, Sherman H. Bloomer, took over for Dean Horne in January. Professor Bloomer was a professor and chair of Department of Geosciences, here at OSU.

At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year the SMILE Program, Science and Math Investigative Learning Experiences, was selected to receive the 1999 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring. According to the SMILE newsletter, "OSU SMILE was one of five institutions nationwide to receive this award." The award included \$10,000 grant and a commemorative presidential certificate.

The SMILE Program was started in 1988 to help educate and mentor youth in science. The program

focused on Native American, Hispanic, African American, and economically disadvantage youth. The program started out in four schools in Oregon working with grades four to twelve. As of 1999, the program was in 10 school districts with 600 participating students.

The third piece of news in the College of Science was when the David and Lucile Packard Foundation awarded Jane Lubchenco and Bruce Menge, Valley Professors of Marine biology at OSU, with a \$17.7 million grant to conduct ecological research.

According to OSU News Service, the grant was also awarded to three other universities with leading marine science programs in California. All the universities will participate in PISCO, Partnership for Interdisciplinary Studies of Coastal Oceans, over a five-year period. The lead scientist will be Professor Lubchenco.

The focus of the research has been to study the interaction of fish, invertebrates, and algae in marine communities along the Oregon and California coast. They have been using sophisticated monitors at 31 sites from the mouth of the Columbia River to near Los Angeles, according to OSU News Service.

The college also received around \$15 million from

Research assistant, Dan Goluh, uses a calibrating infrared gas analyzer that gives CO₂ and H₂O content

Photo by John Olson

Kai Credak checking the radio active decay in Physics 314.

Photo by John Olson





Physics 314 Radio Active Decay
Tester device.

Photo by John Olson

Richard Klafka, a sophomore in pre-
engineering finds out the potential
surface of different electrons.

Photo by John Olson

Andrew Draeseke, a doctoral student in Science, uses equipment involved with Radioactivity in Physics 314.

Photo by John Olson

Sophomore in Business, Rae Lee Deris, examines a map that shows Continental upwelling.

Photo by John Olson



Federal Sources, Dean Horne said.

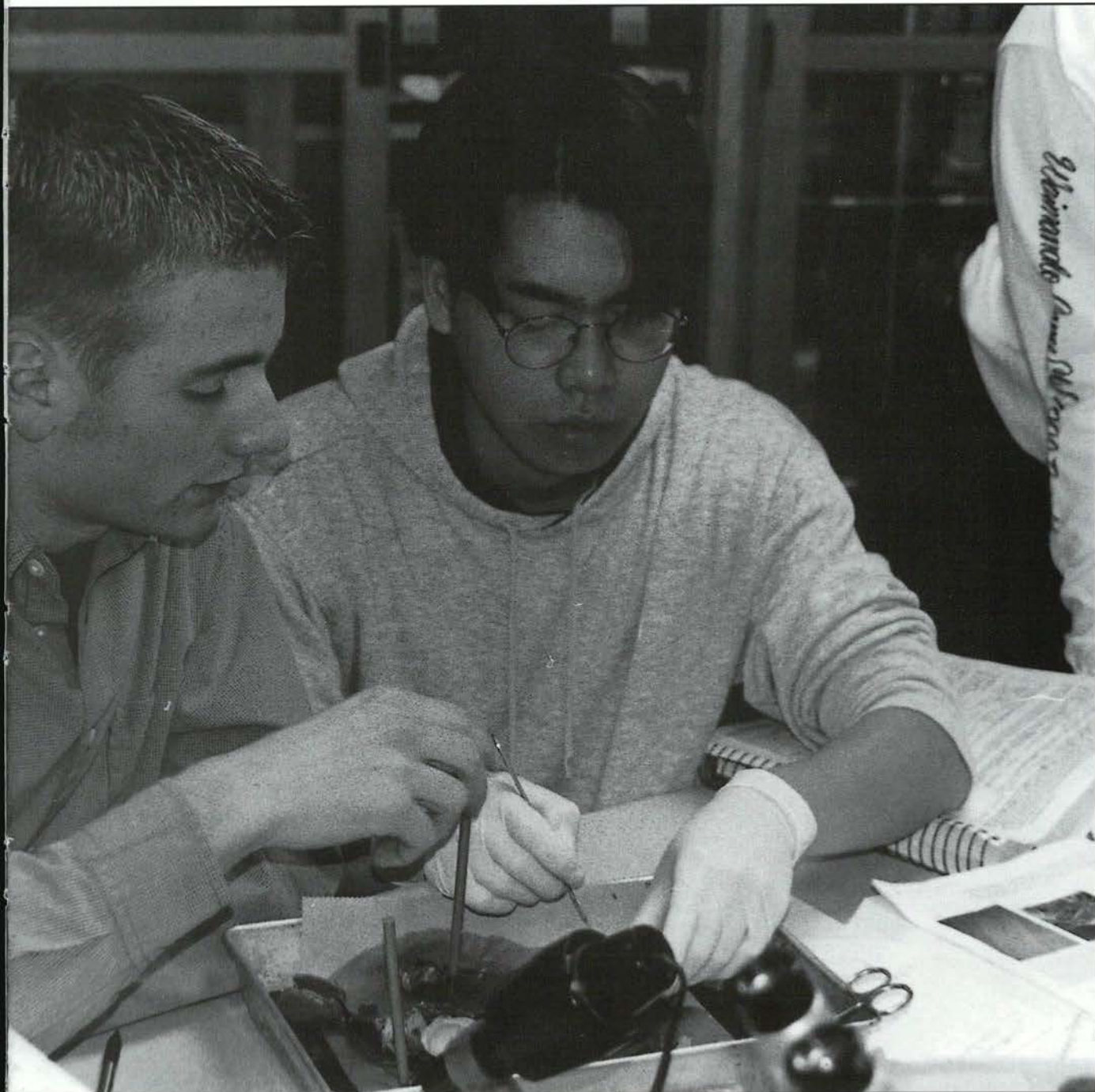
"Compared to other American universities, Oregon State University is unusual in that the training of secondary and middle school science and mathematics teachers are entirely in the College of Science. This is a great advantage for teachers in training, because of the science and math faculty's community involvement. Chairs of physics, biology, chemistry, and math departments are very much connected to teacher training," Dean Horne said.

Dean Horne said, "The shortage of physical science and math high school teachers is a national crisis, and that's why the entire College of Science has taken teaching training seriously."

Brian Stave, a freshman in Forestry and Quyen Vien Yen, a sophomore in Business, dissect organisms in the Phylum Mollusca and Phylum Arthropoda in BIO 211.

Story by Kristy Lietz

Photo by John Olson



College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine's freshman Class of 2003 faced stiff competition for relatively few openings at the college. Each year, the college accepts only 36 new students.

For the 1999-2000 school year, close to 1,000 people applied for the 36 slots available. Female applicants outnumbered male applicants nearly three to one.

Of the 36 slots, 28 were reserved for Oregon residents. Residents from member states of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming) filled out the remaining eight positions available for the entering class.

Even though the competition was fierce and many students made personal sacrifices to be the best in order to be among the elite 36; students felt it was all worth it. Shalet Abraham, a 28-year-old graduating senior from Eugene, Ore., said, "I've known since I was seven that I wanted to be a veterinarian."

Students know going in they will not get fabulously rich as a veterinarian, it's not like aspiring to be a lawyer or a medical doctor. The prospect of a modest income compared to the amount of work that goes in

to becoming a veterinarian did not, however, discourage the students. The dropout rate was almost nonexistent at the College.

The freshman Class of 2003 was "cloaked" with their first lab coats and badges by the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association president, Jerry Boggs, and by the interim dean, Bill McCulloch. This formal ceremony was held Sept. 24, 1999, recognizing them officially as students of veterinary medicine.

Later in November, the college hired a new dean, Dr. Kelvin Koong. Koong replaced the recently retired dean, Dr. Robert Wilson.

Koong previously served as associate dean at the College of Agriculture. His biggest challenge for his first year with the college of Veterinary Medicine was planning and preparing for the college to go to a four-year program residing solely at OSU, complete with its own small animal clinical facilities.

Year 2000 College of Veterinary Medicine seniors completed a four-year course of study during the year, but not all their time was spent at the OSU campus. The OSU college participated in a regional veterinary medicine program with Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., and with University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

Doctor Watrous puts gel on the ultrasound machine to be used on her patient in the background.

Photo By John Olson

Patients of all sizes and with a diverse range of symptoms are treated in the OSU Veterinary Medicine hospital. One such patient is the horse "Home Run Backer." Doctor Watrous is doing an ultrasound to check "Home Run's" suspensory ligament.

Photo By John Olson





Margaret Wiese, a Veterinary Medicine student, looks at a slide of a horse's tongue taste buds.

Photo By John Olson

Doctor Watrous performs an ultrasound attempting to determine the cause of pain in "Home Run's" suspensory ligaments in his front legs.

Photo By John Olson

Tamara Wills holds "Bonnie the Bongo" while an assistant takes her temperature.

Photo By John Olson

Kelly Nuttler, owner, holds "Home Run's Backer."

Photo By John Olson



"OSU veterinary medicine students start their first year in a very rigid, professional program," said Blyth. The students study nutrition, physiology, anatomy, and histology.

Their second year found them transferring to Pullman to acquire their training and get their small animal clinical experience at WSU. There they learned about virology, pathology, and pharmacology.

Students remained in Washington for part of their third year to study diseases of many species (particularly the major domestic species, some exotic species, and poultry). Students also went through their small animal clinical rotations at WSU before returning to OSU to finish up their senior year.

After transferring back to Oregon for the remainder of their third year and for their fourth year, they went through their large animal clinical rotations and took classes covering highly specialized areas of animal care and treatment.

During the year, the College of Veterinary Medicine researched endophyte toxins of Oregon-grown grass seed (affecting horses, cattle, and sheep), the role of antioxidants in nutrition, and equine protozoal myeloencephalopathy (the most serious disease facing horses in the U.S. at the time).

Highlights for the year included the Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Symposium which marked the beginning of collaboration between the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Health and Human Performance.

As a result of this collaboration, the first specialty program of its kind in physical therapy and rehabilitation for animals was made available to veterinary medicine graduate students this year.

During the 1999-2000 year the College of Veterinary Medicine also celebrated its 25th anniversary of the state Legislature's passage of the bill that established the college at OSU.

Story By Tina Hutchens

Doctor Adams wraps a horse's hind leg after checking it to make sure development is going well.

Photo By John Olson



University Honors College

Students enrolled in the University Honors College (UHC) could pursue any one of OSU's wide range of undergraduate majors. Those who completed the requirements of the University Honors College received OSU's most prestigious undergraduate academic recognition: an Honors Baccalaureate Degree in their major, jointly awarded by the Honors College and the college in which their major was located.

The University Honors College strove to facilitate an innovative, cooperative learning community. Motivated students and faculty aspired to create unique opportunities in the classroom, in the laboratory, and outside the traditional university setting. The UHC encouraged leadership, creativity, communication, and service. UHC graduates left the university with the insight and ability to explore and realize their visions for a positive future.

Many unusual classes were available for UHC students, including a variety of one-credit colloquia and three-credit special courses. For example, students explored Oregon's ecology systems and social arrangements as components of ecosystems. A spring weekend trip to Ashland to attend the Shakespearean Festival plays was always an exciting experience. One

of the special characteristics of the UHC was that students could nominate either favorite teachers or favorite classes to be taught in the UHC curriculum. Through these and other enrichment experiences, students were able to gain insight and were introduced to new perspectives. They interacted closely with faculty and one another, enhancing the sense of UHC community.

Co-curricular activities were an important aspect of the UHC experience and such activities reinforced the ethics of leadership that were integral to participative learning. UHC students had the opportunity to engage in various forms of service learning: acting as peer mentors, leading UHC Forums, serving as teaching assistants in various classes, or providing community service through many different projects.

Co-curricular activities were an important aspect of the UHC experience and such activities reinforced the ethics of leadership that were integral to participative learning. UHC students had the opportunity to engage in various forms of service learning: acting as peer mentors, leading UHC Forums, serving as teaching assistants in various classes, or providing community service through many different projects.

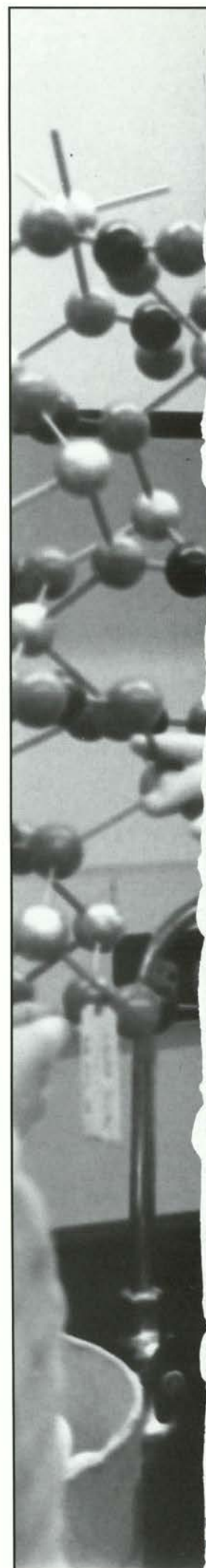
After completing their coursework, the senior pro-

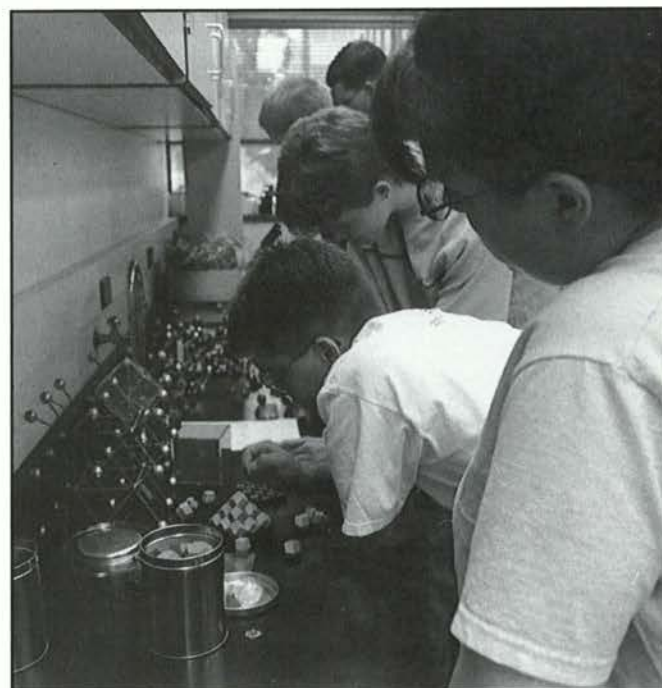
Josanna Clark, a freshman in Science, looks at the different types of metals.

Photo by Michael Benda

Sue Kamman, a sophomore in Science, examines an atom structure for one of the Honors chemistry courses.

Photo by Michael Benda





Chris Ellison, a sophomore in Science, works in an Honors College Science lab.

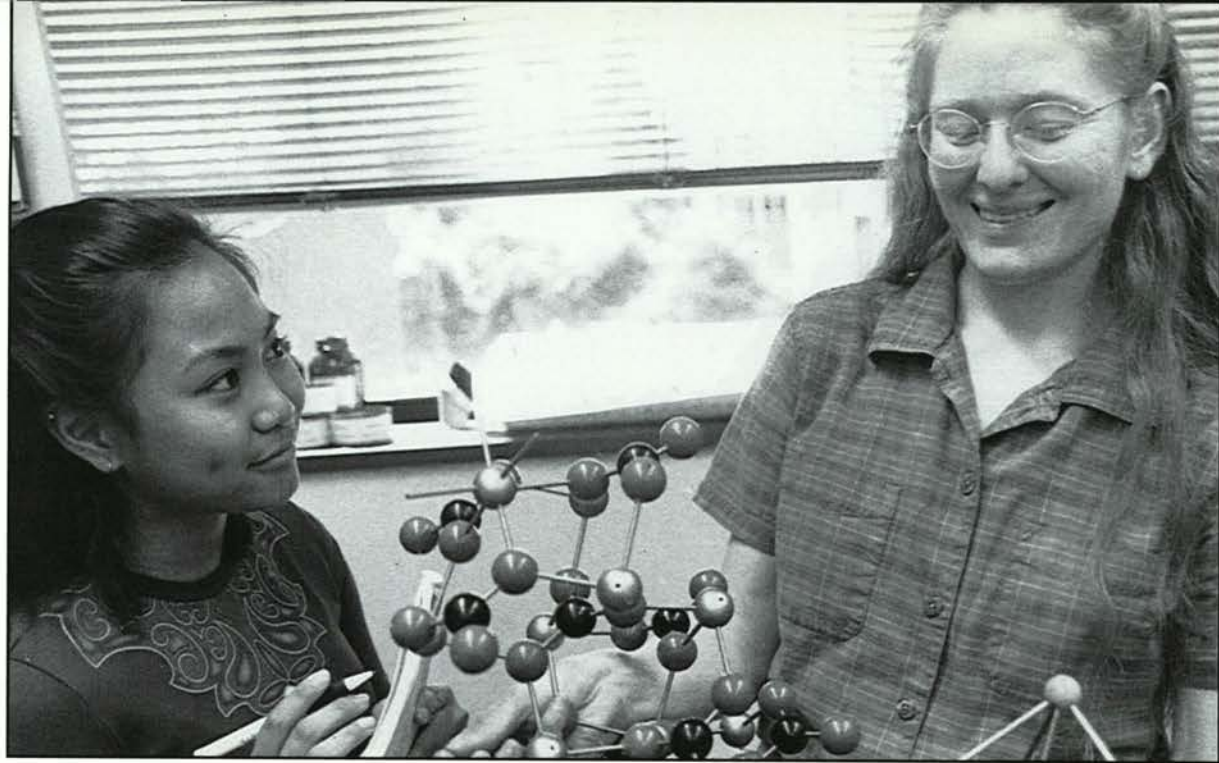
Photo by Michael Benda

Tim Peters and other students in the Honors College Science lab work on molecule structures.

Photo by Michael Benda

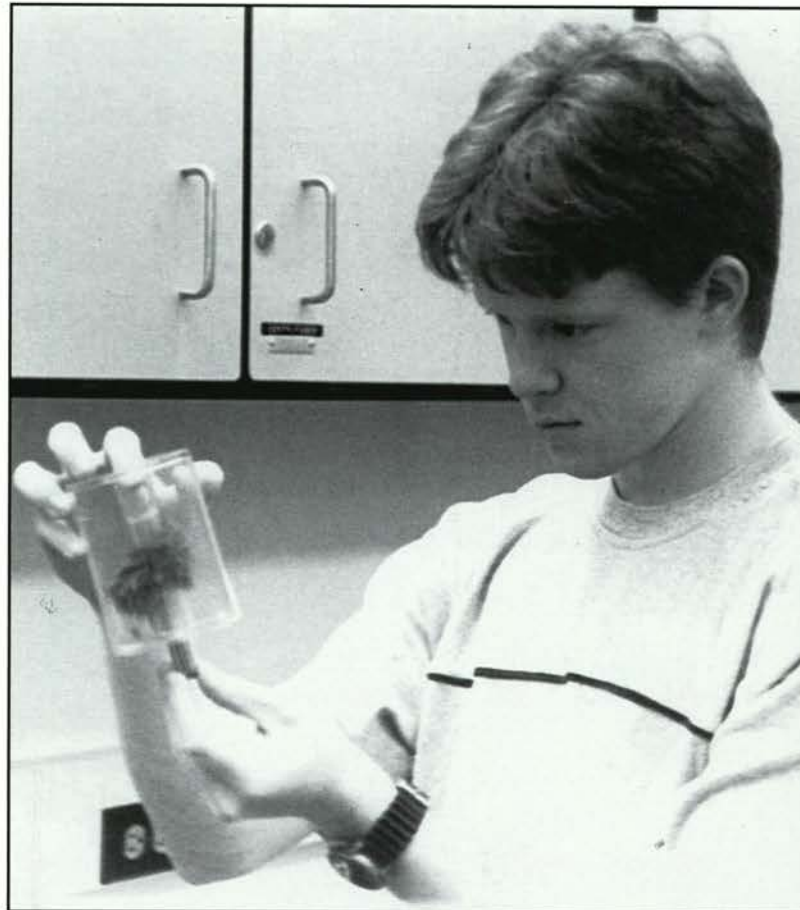
Raquel Tambio, a freshman in the College of HHP, takes notes as her TA explains the stick and ball model.

Photo by Michael Benda



Chris Ellison, a sophomore in Science, examines metal in one of the UHC science labs.

Photo by Michael Benda



ject was the last hurdle facing UHC students. Whether it was a traditional research project, a creative effort, or a service-oriented exercise, the capstone project was designed to be not only the culmination but also the integration of a student's undergraduate experience.

Since its beginning in Fall 1995, the UHC has been open to all OSU majors. With an enrollment approaching 500 students, the UHC planned on exceeding its targeted plan for growth. Students from across Oregon, the Pacific Northwest and the United States were coming to realize that they had a small, private college available to them right at OSU--the University Honors College.

Story provided by the University Honors College

Tami Halleck, a freshman in Science, smiles as she shows off the formation of atoms.

Photo by Michael Benda



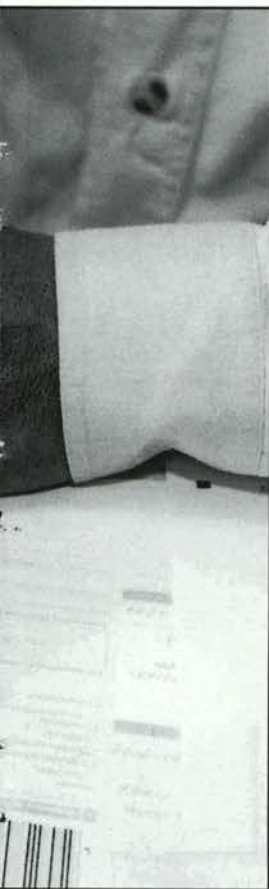
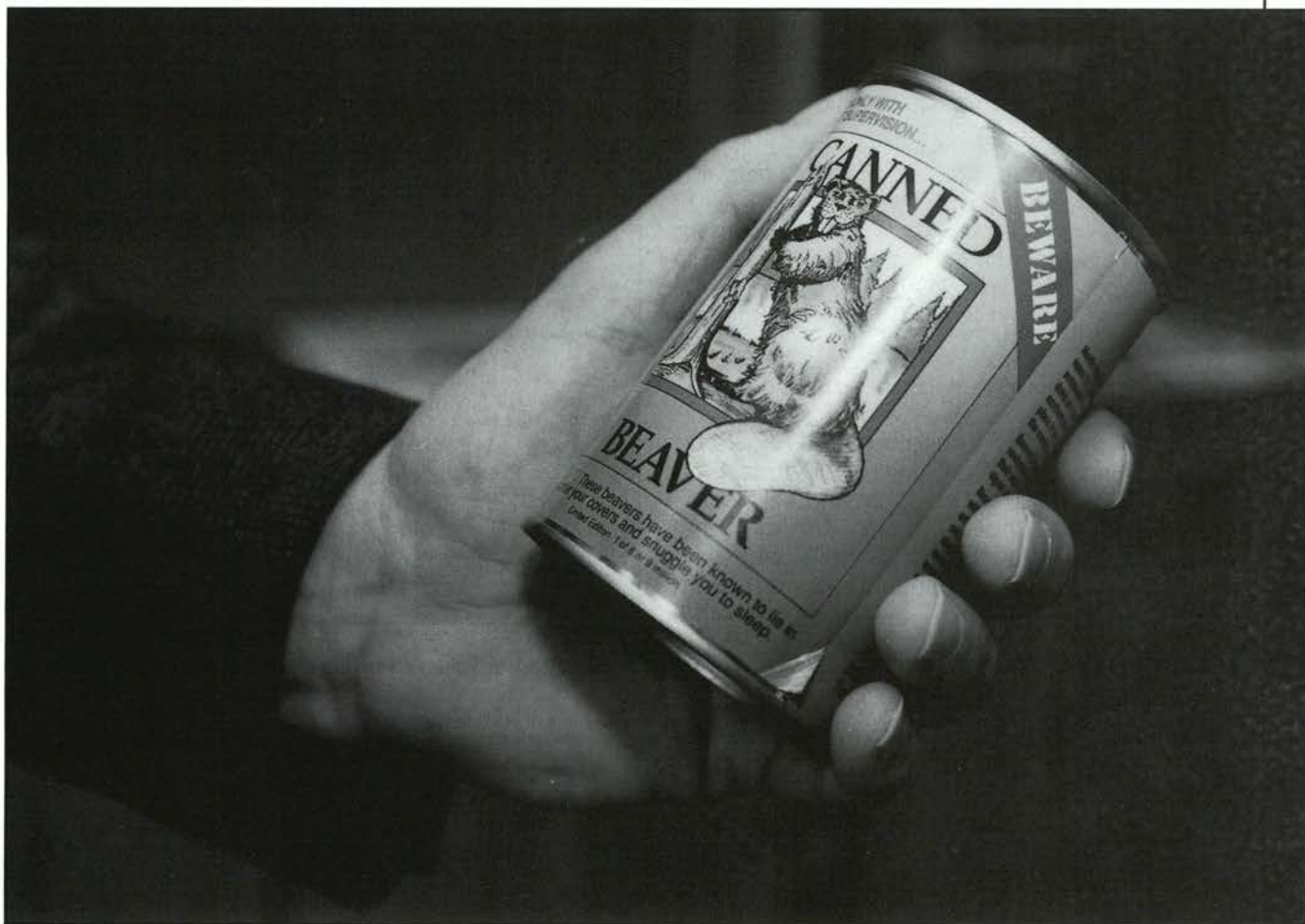


Photo By Stacy Texeira



Photo By Stacy Texeira

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



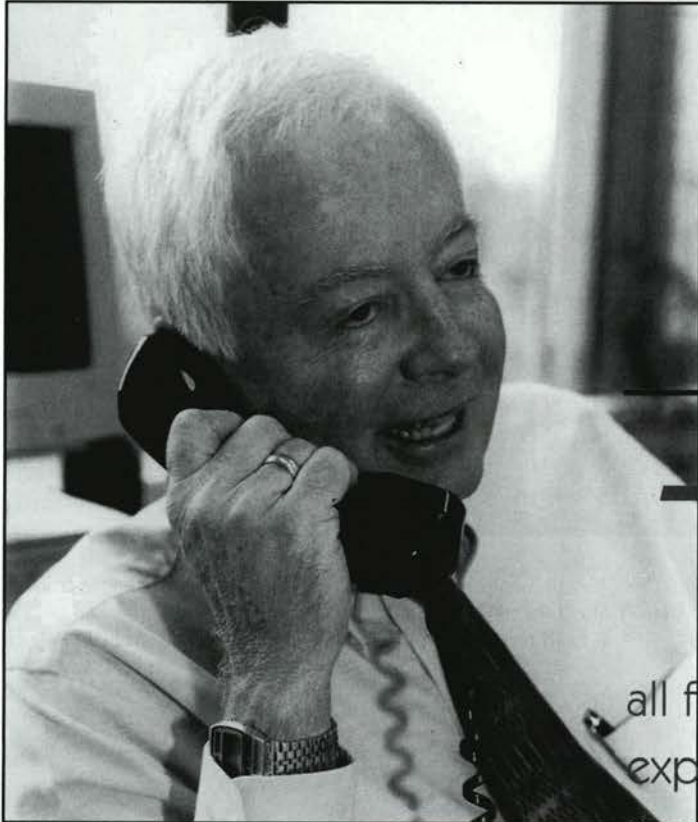
administration

editor lisa petersen

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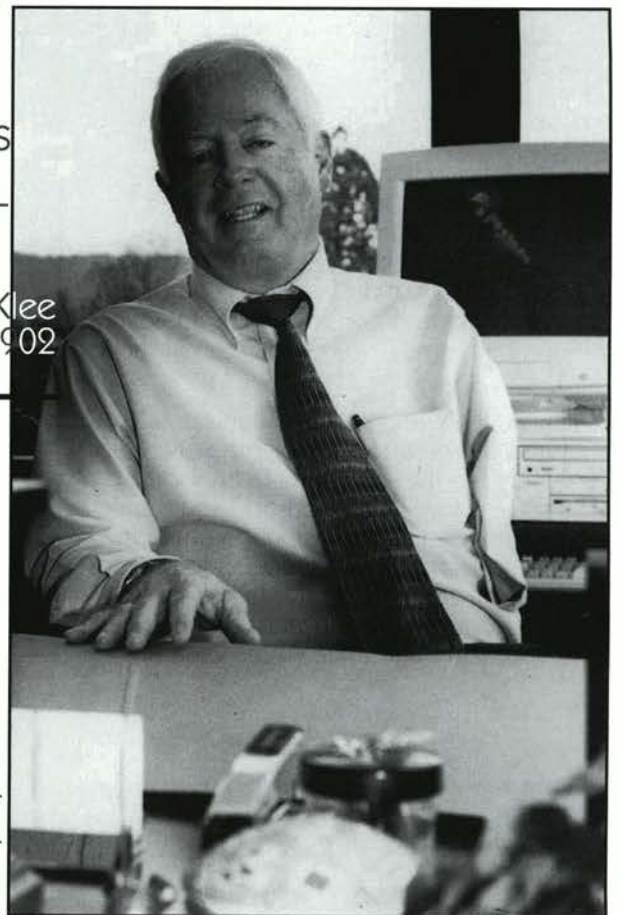


President Paul Risser



The art of mastering life is the prerequisite for all further forms of expression, whether they are paintings, sculptures, tragedies or musical compositions.

- Paul Klee
Diaries, 1902



Photos By Stacy Teixeira

We must
become
the change
we want to see.

- Mahatma (Mohandas K.)
Gandhi



Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Timothy P. White
Interim Provost and Executive Vice President



Things may
come to
those who
wait, but only the
things left by those
who hustle.

- Abe Lincoln

Robert M. Specter
Vice President for Finance &
Administration



My mother
use to tell
us - No
one ever died from
working too hard.

Orcilia Zuniga Forbes
Vice President for University
Advancement



Photo By Stacy Teixeira

So I love you
because I know
no other way
than this: where *I* does
not exist, nor *you*, so
close that your hand
on my chest is my
hand, so close that
your eyes close as I fall
asleep .

- Pablo Neruda
Love Sonnet, XVII

Wilson C. "Toby" Hayes
Vice Provost for Research

Genius is one
percent
inspiration
and ninety-nine per-
cent perspiration.

- Thomas Edison

Andrew G. Hashimoto
Vice Provost for Academic Affairs

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

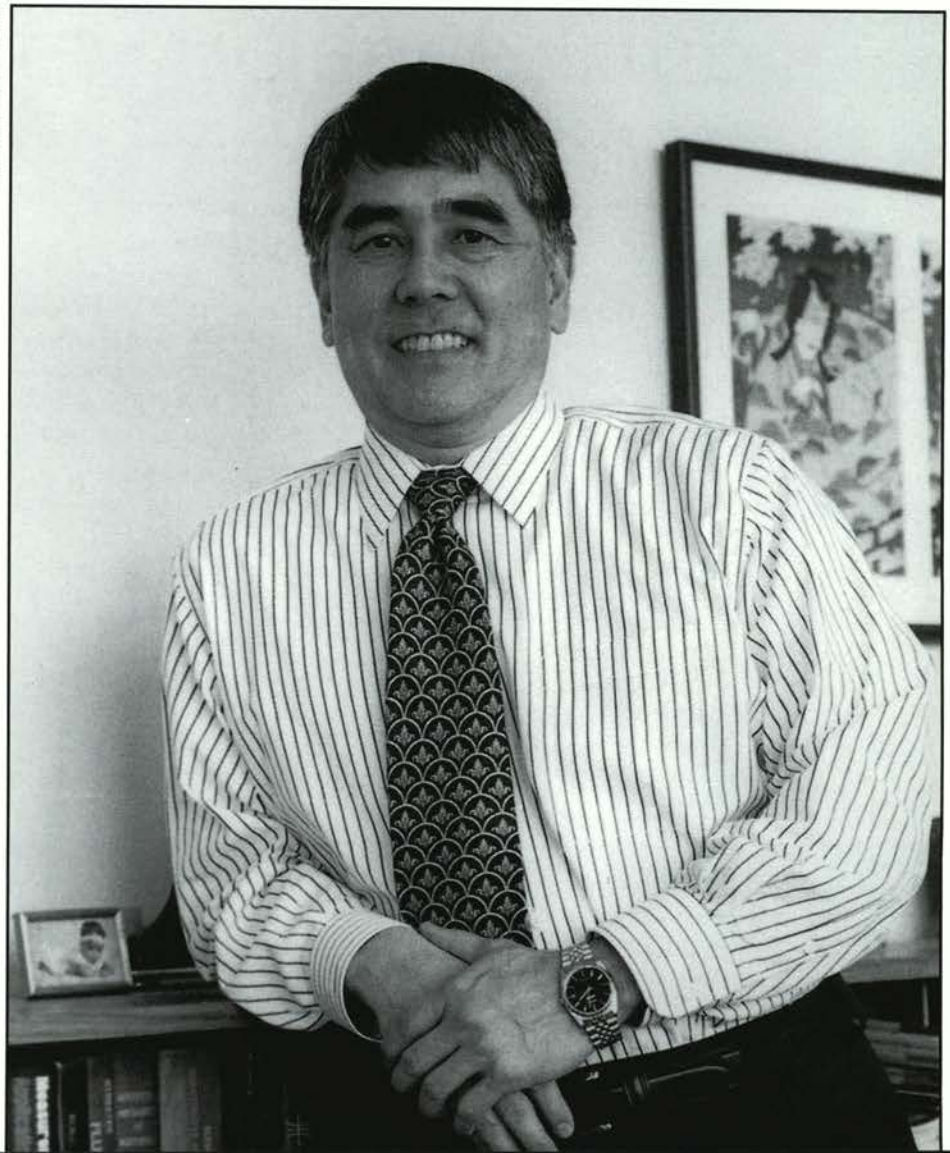


Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Any real change means the breakup of the world as we have always known it, the loss of all that gave one an identity, the end of safety.

- James Baldwin



Larry D. Roper
Vice Provost for Student Affairs

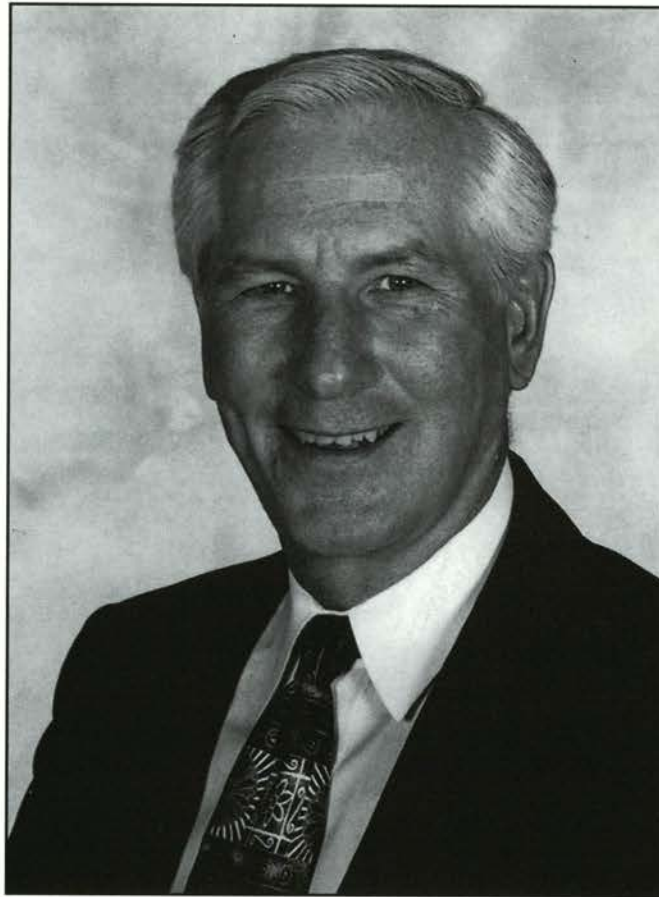
Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Bite off more than you can chew and chew it well.

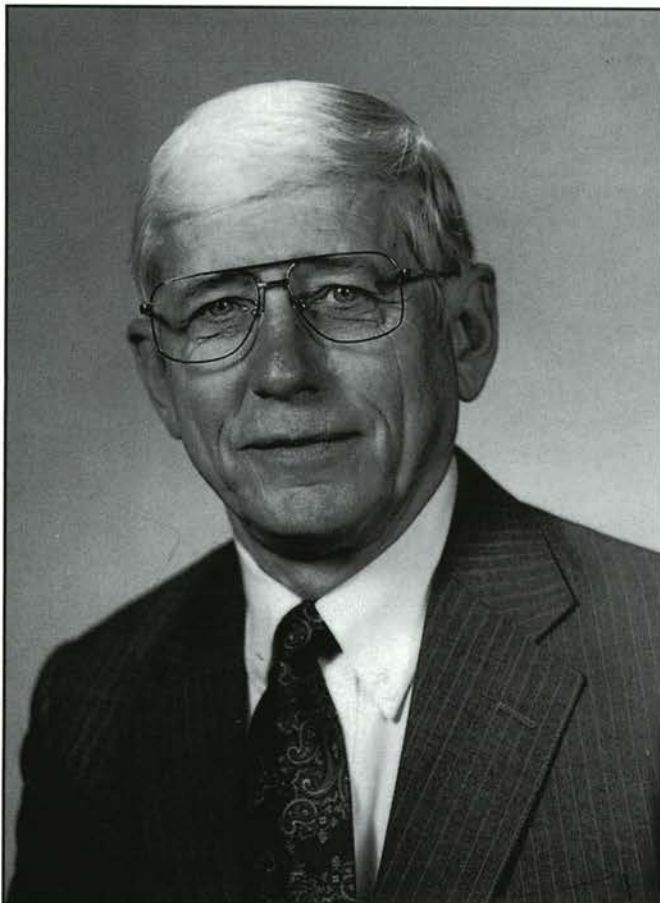
- Richard Moran

Curt Pederson
Vice Provost for Information Services



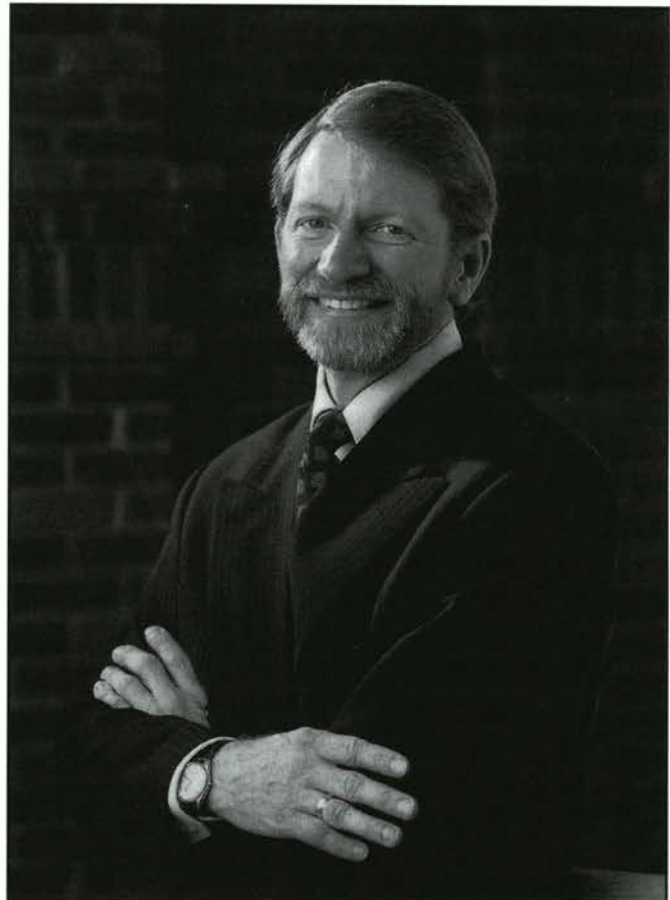
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Thayne R. Dutson
Dean of College of Agricultural Sciences



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Donald F. Parker
Dean of College of Business



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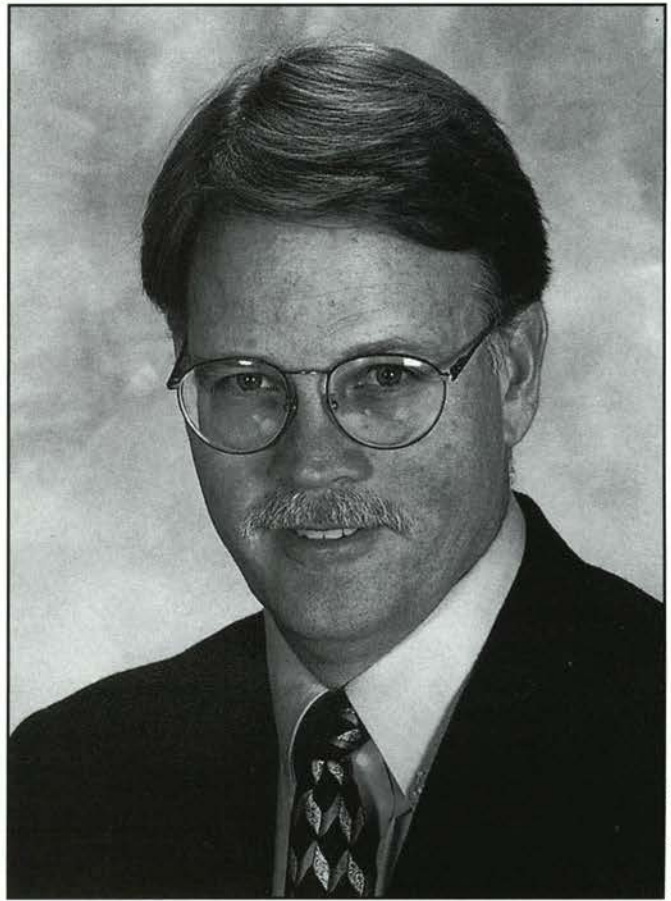
Ronald L. Adams
Dean of College of Engineering

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Bart A. Thielges
Interim Dean of College of Forestry

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Jeff McCubbin
Interim Dean of College of Health
& Human Performance

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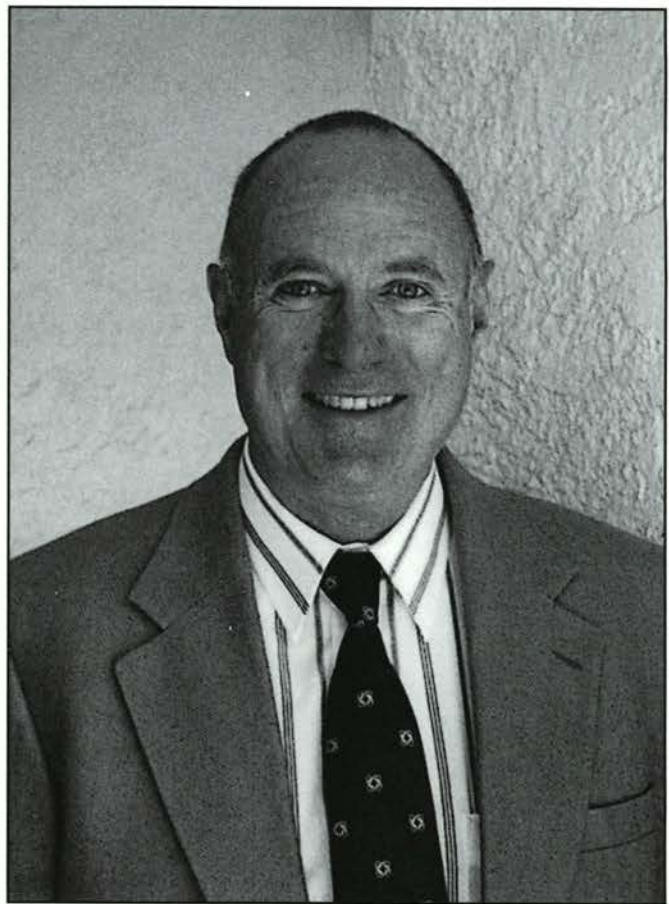


Kinsey B. Green
Dean of College of Home Economics
& Education

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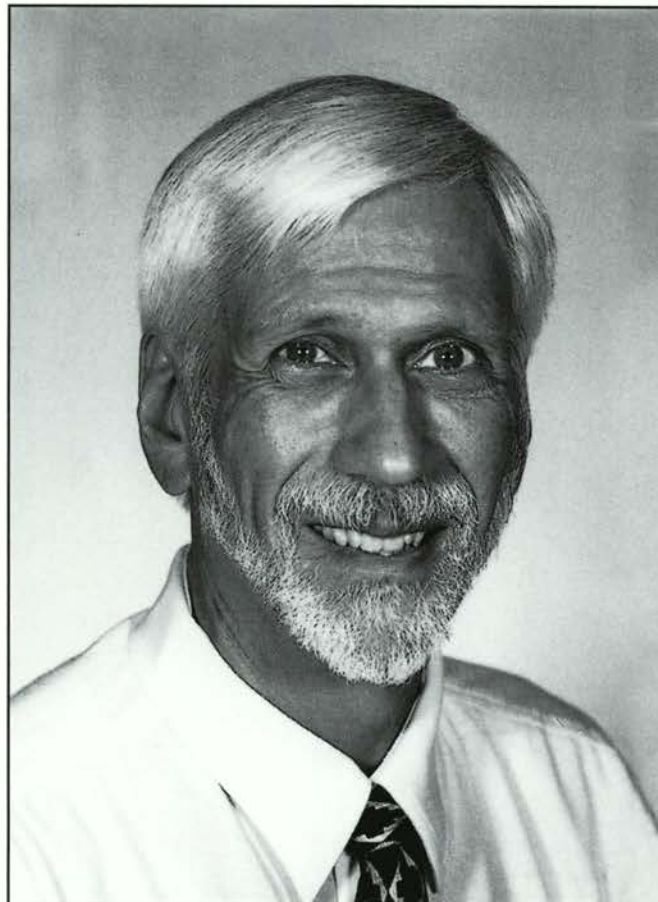
Kay F. Schaffer
Dean of College of Liberal Arts



Contributed Photo

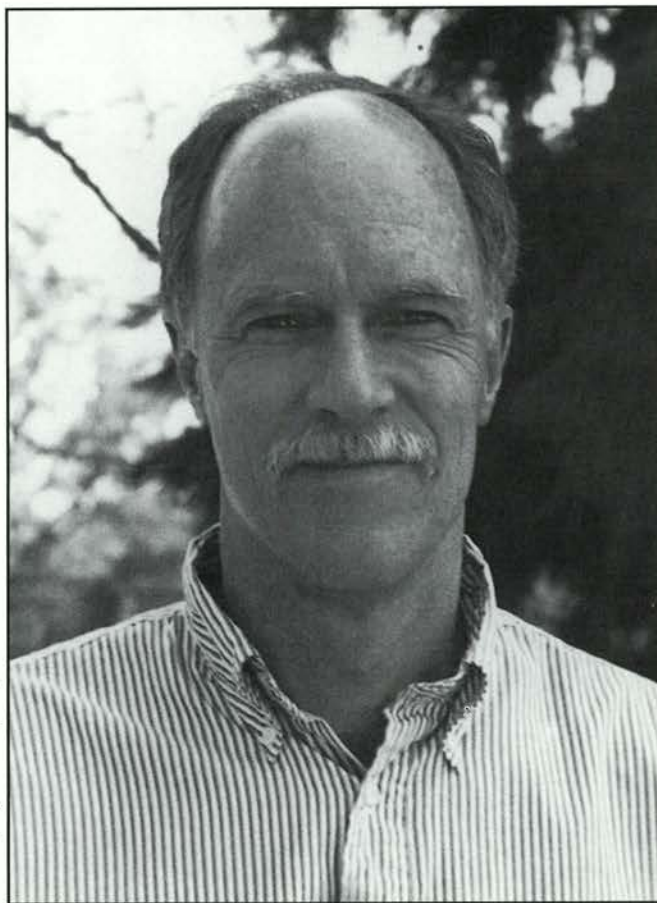
G. Brent Dalrymple
Dean of College of Oceanic &
Atmospheric Sciences

Contributed Photo



Wayne A. Kradjan
Dean of College of Pharmacy

Photo By Allyson Marquering



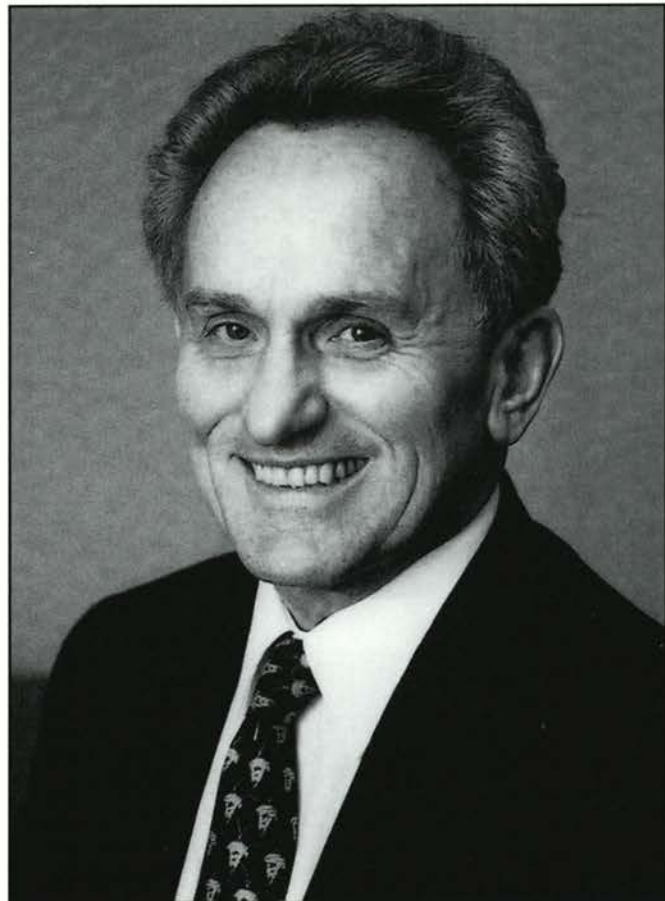
Sherman H. Bloomer
Interim Dean of College of Science

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Kelvin Koong
Dean of College of Veterinary Medicine

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Joe A. Hendricks
Dean of University Honors College



Photo By Lisa Petersen

Photo By Casey Campbell



Photo By Lisa Petersen



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History in



A weary U.S. Coast Guard helicopter crew arrives to refuel Sunday, October 31, 1999 at Nantucket Airport in Nantucket, Mass. after searching for survivors of EgyptAir Flight 990 off the coast of Nantucket. The ill-fated airliner was flying to Cairo from Los Angeles via New York when air controllers lost radar and voice contact with the plane 60 miles southeast of the Massachusetts island.

AP Photo/Matt York



the Making

Turkey was a place of pain and grief during the year as at least 3 major earthquakes struck the region, killing as many as 20,000 people. At least 600,000 people were left homeless and thousands more were missing. Rescuers from countries all over the world, including Greece, Israel, Switzerland, Germany, France, and Italy, spent many hours pulling people from amidst the rubble, trying to save as many people possible.

The first major quake struck in late June, hitting the cities of Ceyhan and Adana. The quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale, killed more than 120 people, and injured more than 1,500.

The largest earthquake came on August 17. Measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale, the quake shook western Turkey, causing widespread destruction. Istanbul was plunged into darkness as the power was cut to more than 10 million people. The quake, centered on the town of Izmit, injured 30,000 and killed more than 16,000.

Northwestern Turkey was hit next in November, centered on Duzce, a town about 115 miles east of Istanbul. Worldwide relief came to assist, but the Turkish government still received complaints from its residents, who claimed the government was too slow in aiding its people. At least 400 people were killed and 1,800 injured.

The quakes all occurred near the same area, on the North Anatolian fault. The pain and suffering did not end any time soon for the Turkish residents hit as reconstruction and recovery lasted far into the new year.

AP Photo/Laurent Rebourts



Serena Williams of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida celebrates after defeating Switzerland's Martina Hingis 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in the women's finals at the U. S. Open Saturday, September 11, 1999.

AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

Over 40,000 protesters gathered in Seattle, Washington to oppose the World Trade Organization talks held November 30, 1999 through December 4. Activist groups claimed that the WTO's insistence on open markets lead to environmental and health concerns, and labor exploitation. Widespread vandalism and violence was the result of the actions of only a few dozen, causing nearly \$20 million in damages to local merchants. The deployment of the National Guard, a city-wide curfew, and more than 500 arrests were also a result of the violence. Police and others blamed a small group of anarchists as the source of the vandalism in an otherwise peaceful protest. The anarchists neither denied nor accepted the blame.

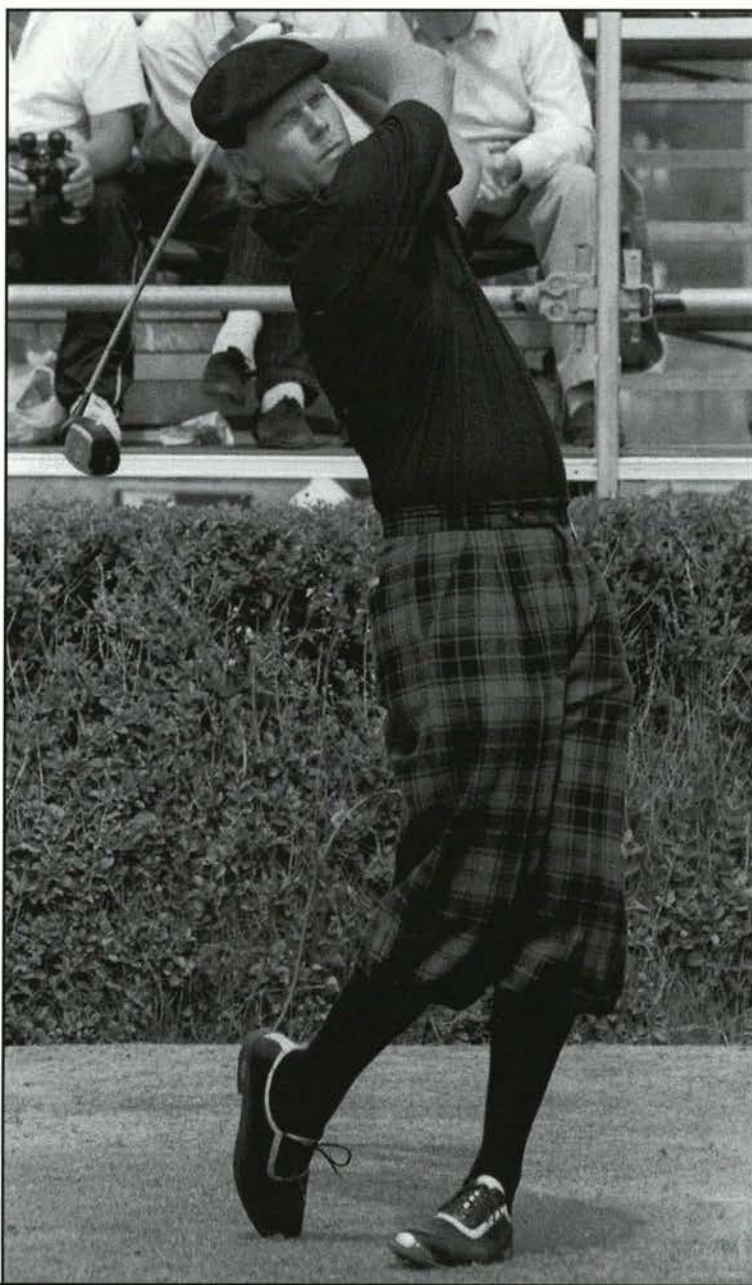
The Clinton administration called for environmental and worker safeguards to be implemented when negotiating trade agreements, a policy which developing nations hotly protested, as inexpensive labor is their only means of financial sustenance.

The talks ended in a turmoil Friday night as no agreement upon an agenda for a new round of trade talks could be reached and protesters celebrated in victory. "This victory has wildly surpassed all our expectations," said Jeremy Simer of People for Fair Trade. "People all over the world recognized the opportunity to focus everyone's energy on stopping one of a handful of international organizations that are chipping away at our democratic institutions." However, delegates of the 135 member WTO attribute the lack of success of the talks to the squabbling among negotiators, not the protesters mayhem.

Photo by Nick Heydenrych

Golfer Payne Stewart, wearing tartan plus-fours, drives down the fairway during the first round of the Open Golf Championship in Troon, Scotland in this July 20, 1989 photo. Stewart, the year's U.S. Open Champion and winner of 18 tournaments around the world, including three major championships, died in a plane crash, Monday Oct. 25, 1999. He was 42.

AP Photo/Martin Cleaver





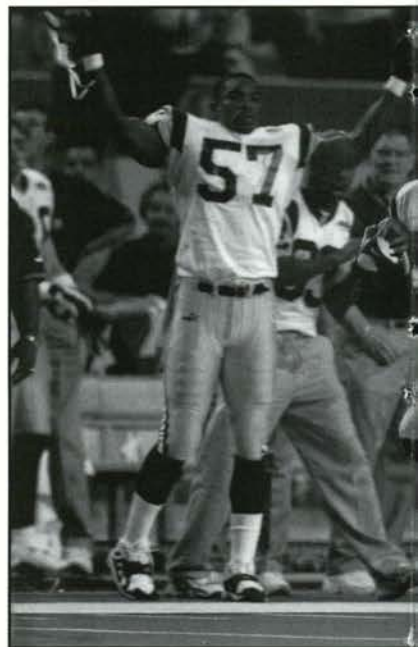
Sean Robert Francis, 21, was arrested November 24, 1999 for allegedly making threatening phone calls to women in Corvallis and other college towns across the country. Francis is believed to have been responsible for using the phone to threaten to rape or kill over 75 women, 14 of whom are Corvallis and Salem residents. An OSU student was scared so badly from a phone call that she broke one ankle and sprained the other after jumping out her second story window, believing Francis was inside her apartment. Francis is under arrest for the second time for similar charges. He pled guilty in February for threatening to rape or kill two women. Francis could spend up to five years in federal prison if convicted.

Photo By Michael Benda



St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk (28) caught a pass for a 52-yard gain in the first quarter as teammate Leonard Little (57) cheers him on from the sideline during Super Bowl XXXIV in Atlanta, Sunday Jan. 30, 2000. The Rams went on to defeat the Tennessee Titans, 23-16.

AP Photo/John Bazemore

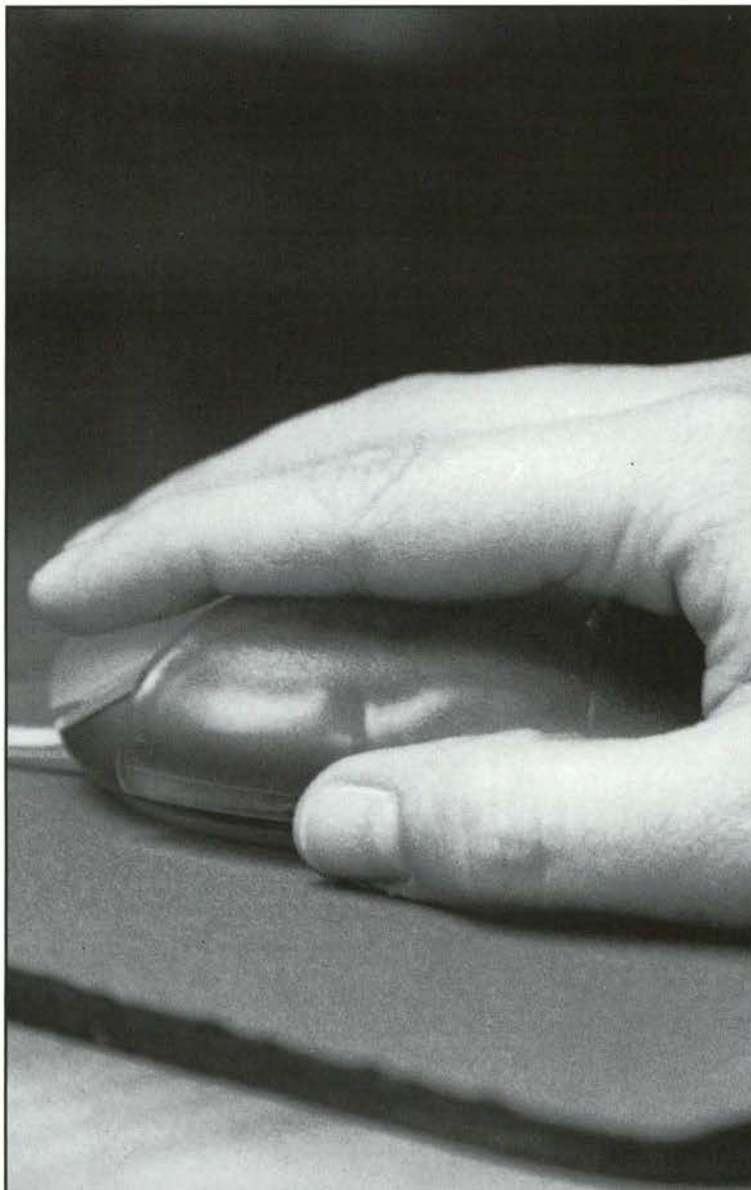




A six year old Cuban boy was the center of controversy in early 2000. Elian Gonzalez was found clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale after a boat carrying his mother, stepfather, and eleven others sank on its way to the U.S., late November, 1999. Elian, after being treated for sunburn and dehydration was released to relatives in South Florida, as his mother and stepfather had died in the accident. Elian's father, Juan Miguel, demanded the boy be returned to him in Cuba, but many Americans, especially exiled Cubans felt differently. Riots and protests broke out in downtown Miami, as hundreds of demonstrators halted traffic and broke through police barricades. On January 5, 2000 the Immigration and Naturalization Services decided Mr. Gonzalez, as Elian's closest surviving relative has the right to choose whether or not Elian will return to Cuba, a decision that lead to more protesting. A subpoena was then issued by Indiana Representative Dan Burton to have Elian testify before a house committee, postponing Elian's return. The hope was that Elian would be granted U.S. citizenship, thus being able to bypass the INS decision, and making it harder for him to return to Cuba, a place many Americans feel is detrimental to Elian's health, happiness, and prosperity. Elian's relatives in Miami have filed a case for a political asylum hearing, something that is granted to every refugee, but since Elian is still a minor the court can rule that only Elian's father had the right for the asylum request.

Despite visits from Elian's grandmothers and father, and an order from Attorney General Janet Reno stating that Elian should be returned to his father, Elian remained in the United States through the month of May. During May three federal judges debated whether the six year old was too young to apply for political asylum and if being from the Communist country of Cuba compromised his father's parental rights and abilities. If the three judge panel ruled against the Miami relatives, there was little likelihood that the Supreme Court would hear their appeals, resulting in Elian being returned to Cuba with his father.

AP Photo/Staff



February proved to be a disturbing month for the Internet community. Denial of Service attacks were launched on major web sites, crippling Yahoo, eBay, Amazon.com, and ETrade among others. The vandal used computers from all over the U.S., including computers from UCSB and Stanford, to stage the attacks, which are designed to flood a web site with countless requests for data, causing the web site to shut down. A 17-year old male, nicknamed "Coolio," was arrested for unrelated charges, but was under suspicion for the DDoS attacks. Dennis Morgan, aka Coolio, was a high school dropout from New England. Several sources have identified him as the one responsible for the DDoS attacks, however, there was no positive proof as the attacker(s) left no trace of his/her identity. Morgan admitted to the charges he was arrested for, but flatly denied any responsibility for the DDoS attacks. It was also believed that there were one or more copycats involved, who used the same type of attacks to topple CNN and other sites.

Photo by Michael Benda

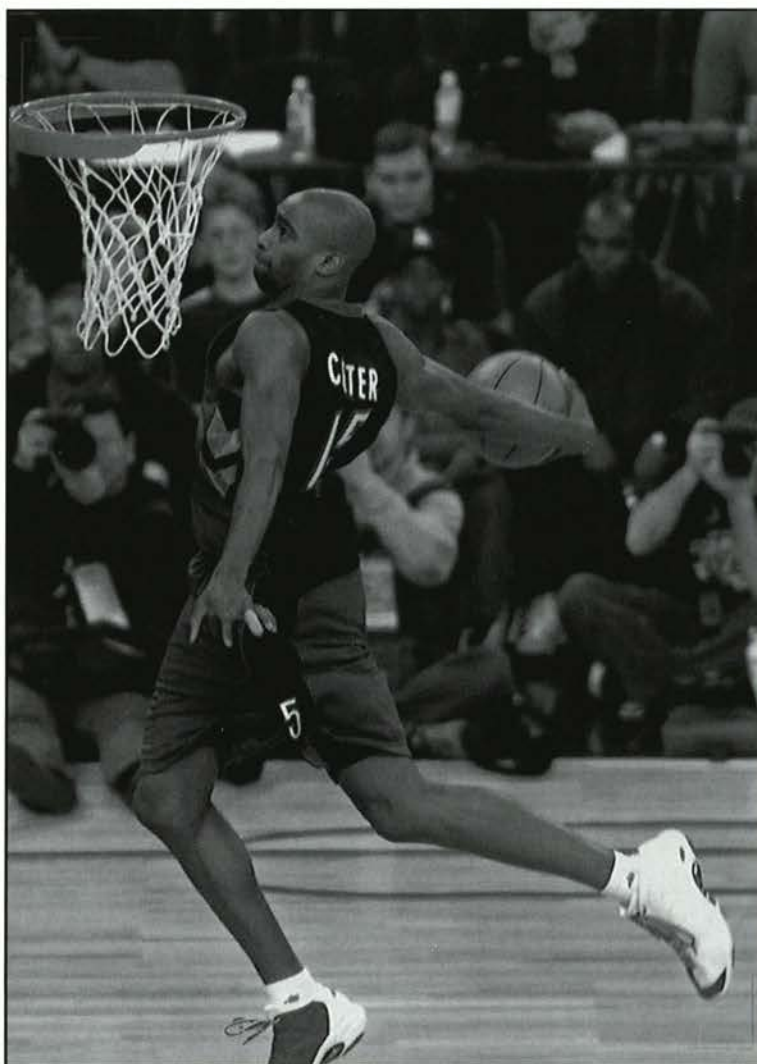
Cartoonist Charles Schulz displays a sketch of his beloved character, "Snoopy" in his office in Santa Rosa, California, in this 1997 photo. At the age of 77 Schultz died at his home in Santa Rosa, California, Saturday night, Feb. 12, 2000, following a battle with colon cancer. His death came just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide. *Peanuts* is believed to have been the most read comic strip in the history of cartoons. The United Feature Syndicate first ran this successful comic strip 45 years ago. Lucy, Linus, Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Woodstock were household names for an estimated 350 million readers in 75 countries. The strip appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 21 languages. He published more than 1,400 books, won Peabody and Emmy awards for his animated specials, and was responsible for the most-produced musical in the American theatre, entitled "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". Mr. Schulz retired from writing the strip after surgeries and series of strokes left him very weak and unable to draw.

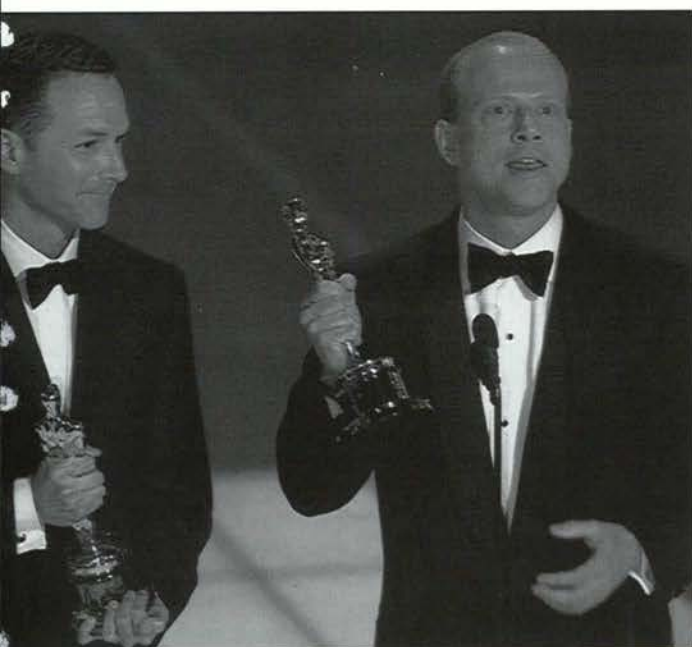
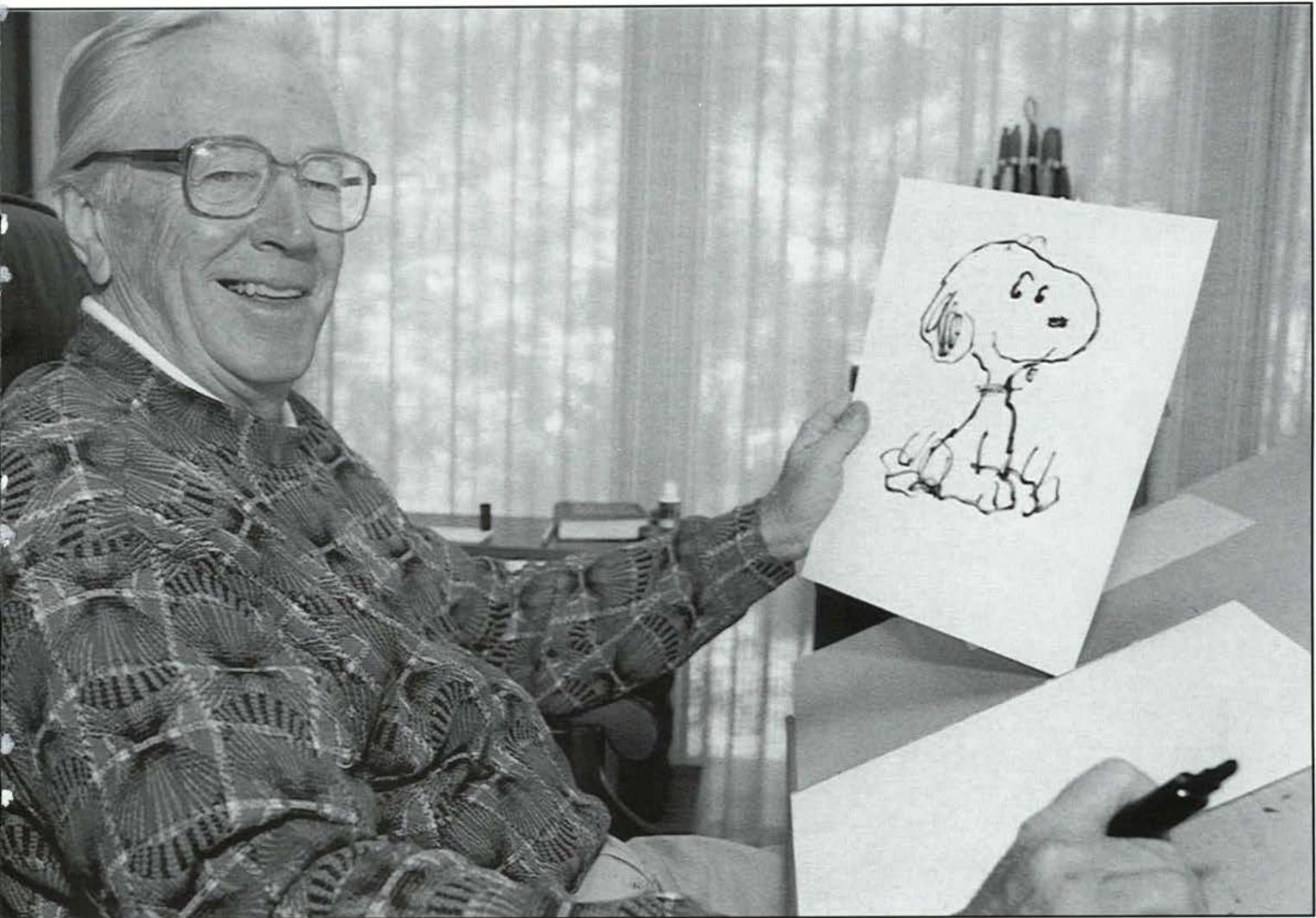
AP Photo/Ben Margot

Toronto Raptors' Vince Carter flies toward the basket in the fourth round of the NBA All-Star Slam dunk competition in Oakland, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000. Carter went on to win the contest, scoring a perfect 50 points on three of his five dunks.

Carter's awards included 1998-1999 Rookie of the Year, NBA Player of the Week, and April's Rookie of the Month. He was ranked 4th in the NBA for Points Per Game, and 17th and 18th in the NBA for Three-Point Field-Goal Percentage and Minutes per Game respectively. Carter was instrumental in leading his team to the first round of the NBA Playoffs.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg





The producers of "American Beauty," Dan Jinks, left, and Bruce Cohen accept their Oscars for best picture during the 72nd Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, March 26, 2000. "American Beauty" also received the honors of best screenplay, and director. The film's lead, Kevin Spacey, received the Oscar for Best Actor in a Leading Role.

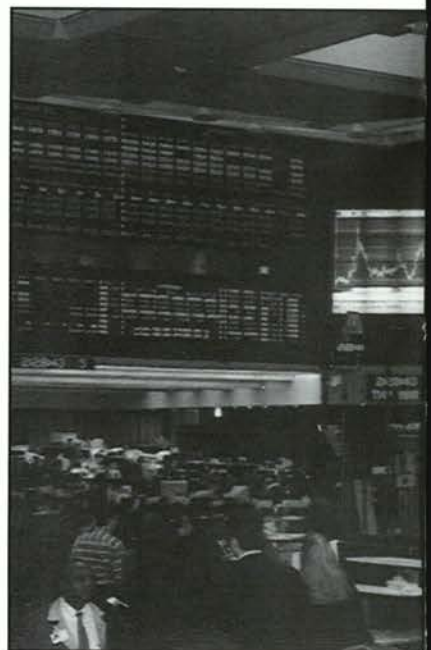
AP Photo/Eric Draper




Wall Street took a nosedive early April, 2000, causing much concern in the investing world. NASDAQ dropped 575 points, or 13.6 percent, midday and closed 75 points down. The Dow industrials plunged as much as 504 points, ending 57.09 points lower. Massive selling of tech stocks was the culprit, with tech leaders, Cisco, Oracle, and Dell falling more than 10 percent before buyers moved in. Microsoft was also a leader of the downward turn as investors sold shares ahead of the judge's antitrust ruling.

Since NASDAQ hit its all-time high of 5,048.62 on March 10, the index fell nearly 18 percent of its Jan. 14 high of 11,722.98 and nearly 3 percent down for the year.

Contributed Photo





In the court case of the year, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared Microsoft guilty on several counts of violating antitrust laws and using the monopoly power of its Windows operating system to thwart competition and "violently" crush competitors during the week of Jan. 15, 2000. The two-year long trial ended with discussion over proposed break-up plans. Multiple plans including two and three-way splits of the software giant were advised and rejected for many weeks after the ruling, with the two-way plan finally decided upon on June 7, 2000. These two portions would be an operating system company and an applications company.

The break-up plan was designed to "take away the ability to leverage Windows into other markets, which is what the case was all about," said Glenn Manishin, an antitrust attorney with Patton-Boggs. A major issue with drawing up the plans was how to "figure out how to rein in the Windows monopoly without turning the courts into a de facto software regulator," said a Justice Dept. official.

A monopoly ruling had not occurred since the mid-1980's when AT&T was broken up.

AP Photo



The South Carolina Legislature approved removing the Confederate battle flag from the Capitol dome May 18, 2000, ending months of bitter debate by lawmakers in the only state that flies the banner above its Statehouse. The agreement came after months of debate, marches, and protests that attracted thousands of flag supporters and opponents to the Statehouse.

The deal moved the banner to a 30-foot flagpole at the monument to Confederate War dead located near the Statehouse. The NAACP said it would continue to lead its boycott of the state under the plan, saying the site in front of the Statehouse is still too prominent.

The flag has flown above the Statehouse since 1962, when it was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial. Critics said it was also raised in defiance of the civil rights movement. While supporters said the flag was an important part of the state's heritage; opponents believed that it represented slavery and racism.

AP Photo/Lou Krasky

In the tiny capital city of the nation's most rural state, Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont signed into law April 26, 2000, the most sweeping same-sex partnership law in the United States. The law allows for civil unions for same-sex couples. Though legally not the same as marriage, civil unions provide virtually all the legal rights and benefits of a traditional marriage, such as joint property rights, shared health care benefits and hospital visitation and inheritance rights. Gay and lesbian couples can obtain a license from their town clerks and then have their unions certified by a judge or member of the clergy. Couples would have to accept the burdens of a union as well. To break up a civil union, couples would have to go through family court to obtain dissolutions, just as when married couples divorce.

No other state has as far-reaching a law, and the civil unions might not be recognized in other states. At least 30 states have banned gay marriages, and Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which denied federal recognition of homosexual marriage and allowed states to ignore same-sex marriages licensed elsewhere.

Gay and lesbian couples have been fighting for the right to be married in a civil ceremony since the 1970's.

AP Photo/Toby Talbot

Gun control advocates got a big boost from mothers all over the nation this year as a "Million Mom March" was held on Mother's Day, May 14, 2000. The march on the Capitol drew around 750,000 participants, many carrying signs of loved ones felled by bullets. There were 65 other marches held nationwide for the mothers not able to travel to Washington.

President Clinton and the First Lady started the march with a call for gun registration, child safety locks and other gun-safety laws. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 32,000 Americans die from gunfire each year through murders, accidents and suicides.

Those marching were demanding what they call "common sense" gun legislation, including the licensing of gun owners and registration of guns, which are common practices in many developed countries.

While the march attracted many lawmakers and celebrities, the main speakers were mostly victims. Participants in the march included an art teacher from Columbine High School, and the mother of Kayla Rolland, the 6-year-old killed by a first-grade classmate in Michigan this winter.

AP Photo/Warren Westura





Two arguing neighbors selected June 12, 2000 as the day to begin reconciling differences in a historic summit between South Korea's President Kim Dae-jung, and North Korea's leader, Kim Jong-il. This summit was a huge leap forward for the 70 million Koreans who have been separated by the Demilitarized Zone for 55 years.

President Kim hoped to speak with Kim Jong-il with no restrictions on topic, in order to deepen their understanding of each other and properly interpret what each has failed to appreciate.

Kim Jong-il did not make it clear what objectives he had for the summit, but other North Korean officials were quoted as saying that the summit was in fact a concession to the United States and were expecting reciprocal moves, such as a full green light to U.S. economic cooperation with communist North Korea.

South Korean Unification Minister Park Jae-kyu (on left) shook hands with Yang Young-shik (on right), chief delegate of the inter-Korean talks. They, along with other delegates, will try to set the agenda for summit.

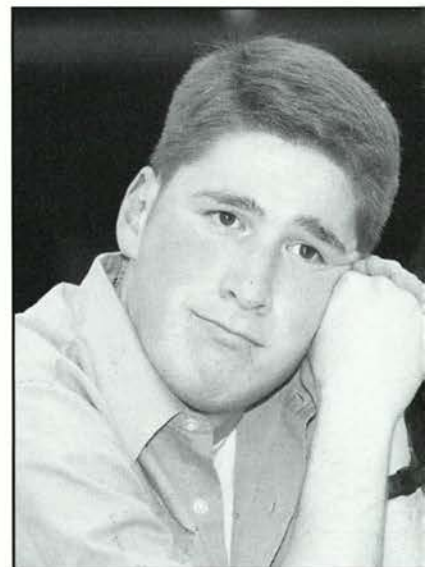
AP Photo/Ahn Young-joon



An elections fiasco unlike any Oregon State had seen, kept Justin Roach and Chala Barrington from accepting their positions as ASOSU president- and vice president-elect for thirty nine days. Campaign violations in the form of table tents in dining centers were a cause for invalidation of election results by the elections committee. Three hours of deliberation, mediated by OSU Vice Provost of Student Affairs Larry Roper, was required to achieve a conclusion by members of student government's three branches to allow Roach and Barrington to step in as the heads of student government.

The struggle occurred not only over the campaign violations but also over the elections committee's actions. The committee's decisions to invalidate the results and schedule a re-vote caused much criticism and concern about the election process.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan





The College of Veterinary Medicine's practice of the use of dogs and cats in a mock-veterinarian surgery class was the center of conflict for Oregon State during the year. Protesters of the policy did everything from publishing letters in the campus newspaper, *The Daily Barometer*, to a more visible tactic of locking themselves in cages in the middle of the Quad.

Vegetarian Resource Network affiliates, Sommer Chambers, Lourdes Jovel (pictured left) and Lisa Valerie entered their homemade chicken wire cages early afternoon, on Monday, January 10, 2000 and did not emerge for another 80 hours, an hour for each dog and cat used. The three protesters did not speak or eat for the entire time frame, hoping that their actions would speak louder than their words. They experienced minor problems, such as headaches and dizziness from dehydration, but even the snow that fell on their tarp covered cages could not deter them from their 80-hour protest.

VM 757: Small Animal Surgery, is offered every winter term, and requires the use of 60 dogs and 20 cats for mock surgeries. Approximately \$150 was paid by the university for each animal. The animals came from Martin Creek Kennels, who allegedly provided the animals from local animal shelters when the animals had reached the 10-day limit before euthanasia. However, the protesters cited the many U.S. Department of Agriculture violations the owner of the kennel had committed, which included fabrication of animal documentation and lack of veterinary care. It was documented that individuals from Arkansas and Mississippi found their stolen pets inside this facility. In 98 percent of the cases, it was reported that ownership of the animals could be traced and verified by the USDA. The protesters aim was to stop both the use of the Martin Creek Kennels as the animal providers, as well as the use of healthy, adoptable animals for mock surgeries.

Administrators stated they were looking into alternative methods for the class.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan



Oregon State was reminded that racism was still alive on our campus as a student was allegedly taunted, Jan. 25, 2000. Erubey Olvera, a Latino student, said pieces of candy were thrown at him and racial remarks made to him as he was walking home from working at West International Dining Hall. The aggressors were apparently visiting friends who lived on the fourth floor of Buxton Hall.

"I felt something hit my elbow and when I looked up there was a guy in the window laughing at me and waving," Olvera said. "I yelled at him, 'What's going on?', and the guy points at me and says to his friends, 'Oh, he speaks English!'"

Olvera then showed the student a hand gesture and tried to enter Buxton Hall to speak with the student in person. However, he could not find the student when he finally got inside the building.

There have been two reported racial incidents at OSU in the past three years.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Photo By Nicole Wickens



Photo By Brett Blundon



Photo By Stacy Teixeira



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The Time is Now Football '99

After a thrilling Civil War victory in the '98 season, Beaver fans had hopes of the momentum carrying over to the '99 season boosting OSU to a Bowl Bid, the first since 1964. With new turf, renaming Parker Stadium, and a new nationally known head coach, Dennis Erickson and the Beavers began the season knowing "The Time is Now."

OSU pandemonium began with a 3-0 pre-season start creating high standards for a winning season. However, Pac-10 play soon troubled the Beavers losing to an always tough USC team in the first regular season game. After a disappointing loss to the dreaded Huskies at home, they traveled to face #1 Stanford. While only converting two of five times in the red zone, the Cardinal sent the Beavers packing and still looking for their first Pac-10 win. In the midst of Homecoming, the team pulled together to beat UCLA 55-7. The Beavers handed the Bruins their worst loss since 1930. They thrived off the crowd and each other converting 14 of 20 third downs and only committing one turnover. With the huge win, OSU focused on the Cougars with the hopes of the first winning season since 1970.

The Beavers went to Pullman not only to win but to beat Coach Erickson's long time friend and the head coach of Washington State, Mike Price. "You compete harder against brothers and friends than you do against other people," coach Erickson told the Barometer Staff earlier that week. He proved that fact by leading Oregon State past the Cougars 27-13, their first win in Martin Stadium since 1978.

Story Continued on Page 133

Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Brody Jackson

"The Pac-10 has the advantage, it's the best conference in the country. The critics can say what they want, yes we've had our ups and downs, but overall, the Pac-10 has been more consistent. I would take my show on the road against anybody."

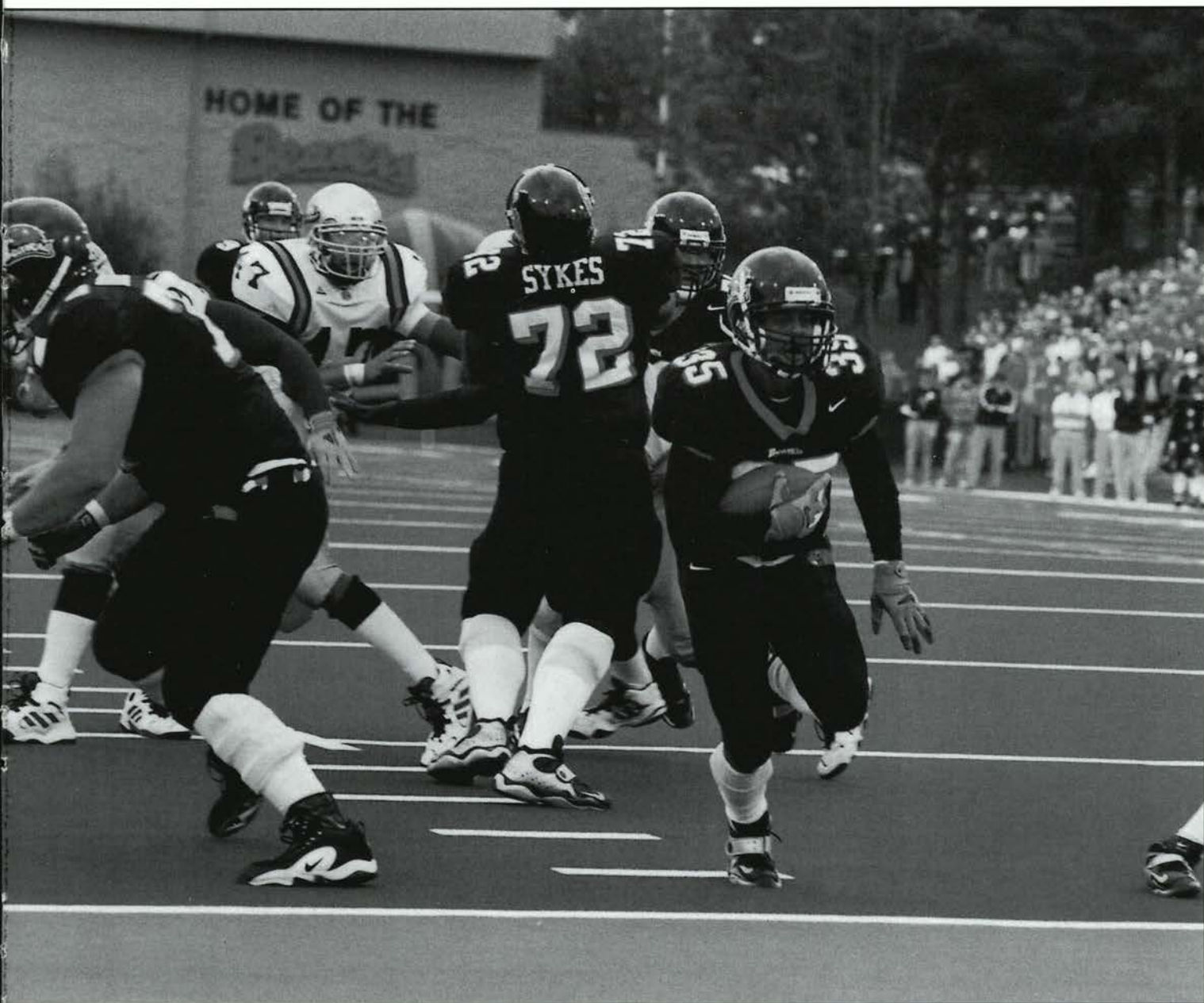
Ken Simonton

Simonton, a sophomore tailback, led the nation in rushing and scoring for two straight weeks but a rib injury forced him out of contention during the UCLA game. However he did return for a quarter of the Washington State game and made a full recovery by the California game. There he added to his season by breaking the 1000 yard marker for the second consecutive year. Over the season he had eight games in which he carried over 100 yards. Ken finished second in the Pac-10 for rushing yards and 13th in the NCAA with an average of 120.82 per game. Simonton also broke the single season record with 1,329 yards. He became the All-Time Career and Season Scoring Leader with 184 points overall and 106 points on the season. Ken was also named the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the week following the Fresno State game. At the end of the season he was named to the Pac-10 second team.



Junior linebacker Darnell Robinson and junior defensive end DeLawrence Grant bring down the Georgia Southern quarterback, Greg Hill, for another Georgia Southern loss. Robinson was selected as an honorable mention to the All Pac-10 team. Robinson led the team with defensive points in both the Washington and Washington State games while Grant led the team past UCLA.

Photo By Mike Benda



Sophomore tailback Ken Simonton runs through the hole made by the offensive line for another Beaver touchdown in the 55-7 win against the UCLA Bruins during Homecoming. The Beavers were known for their total offensive yards as they averaged 434 yards per game, making them the third in the Pac-10 and 11th in the nation. The Beaver offense also established a school record for scoring in a season with 330 points.

Photo By Mike Benda

Seniors Isaac White and Jonathan Jackson with junior Terrence Carroll and sophomore Calvin Carlyle bring down a Husky in the 21-47 loss. Both Carroll and Carlyle were honorable mentions to the All Pac-10 team and not only was Jackson an honorable mention but he was also named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week following the Arizona game.

Photo By Mike Benda

Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Smith scrambles, looking for an open receiver down field. Smith is ranked second in OSU history for career passing and season total offense. He is also third in career total offense and season passing. Jonathan was also third the Pac-10 for total offense and ranked 26th in the nation with 245 yards per game.

Photo By Brody Jackson

Mitch White, Keith DiDomenico, Dustin Janz and Steve Frketch, all part of the offensive line, watch the instant defensive replay on the Sony-Tron in Reser Stadium against the UCLA Bruins. The offensive line was a key to OSU's success.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Score Board

Home

46-23 VS. Fresno State

48-41 VS. Georgia Southern

47-21 VS. Washington

55-7 VS. UCLA

17-7 VS. California

28-20 VS. Arizona



Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Away

28-13 VS. Nevada

37-29 VS. USC

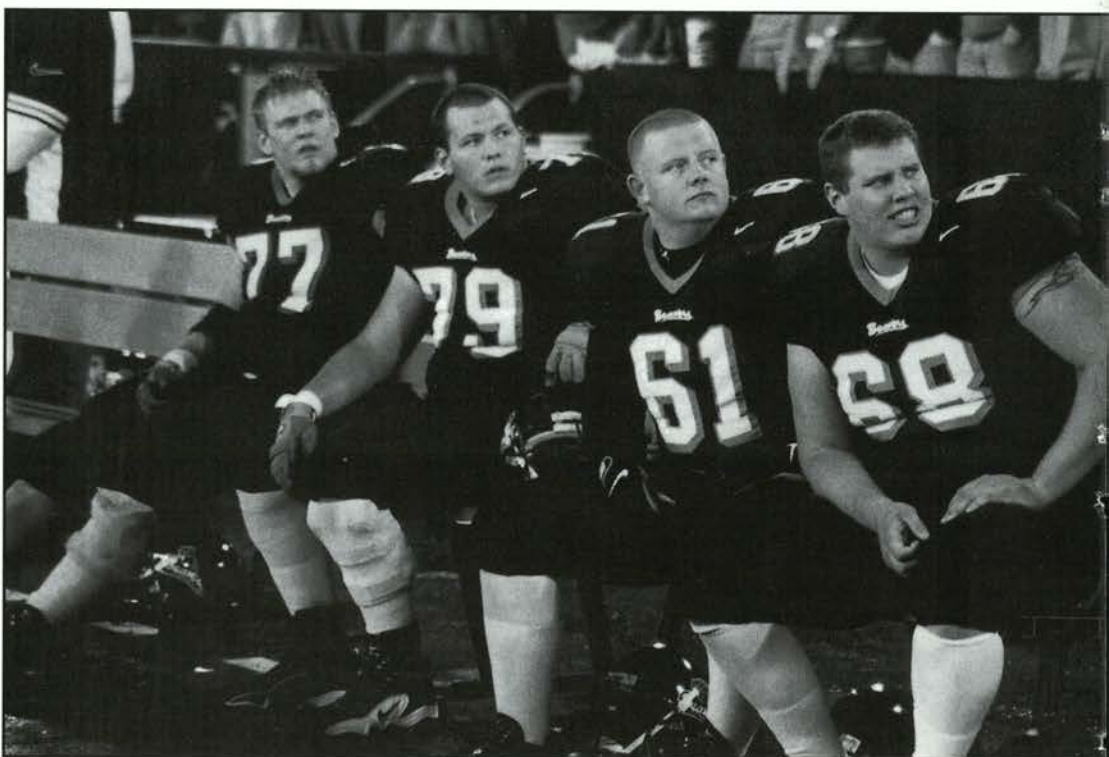
21-17 VS. Stanford

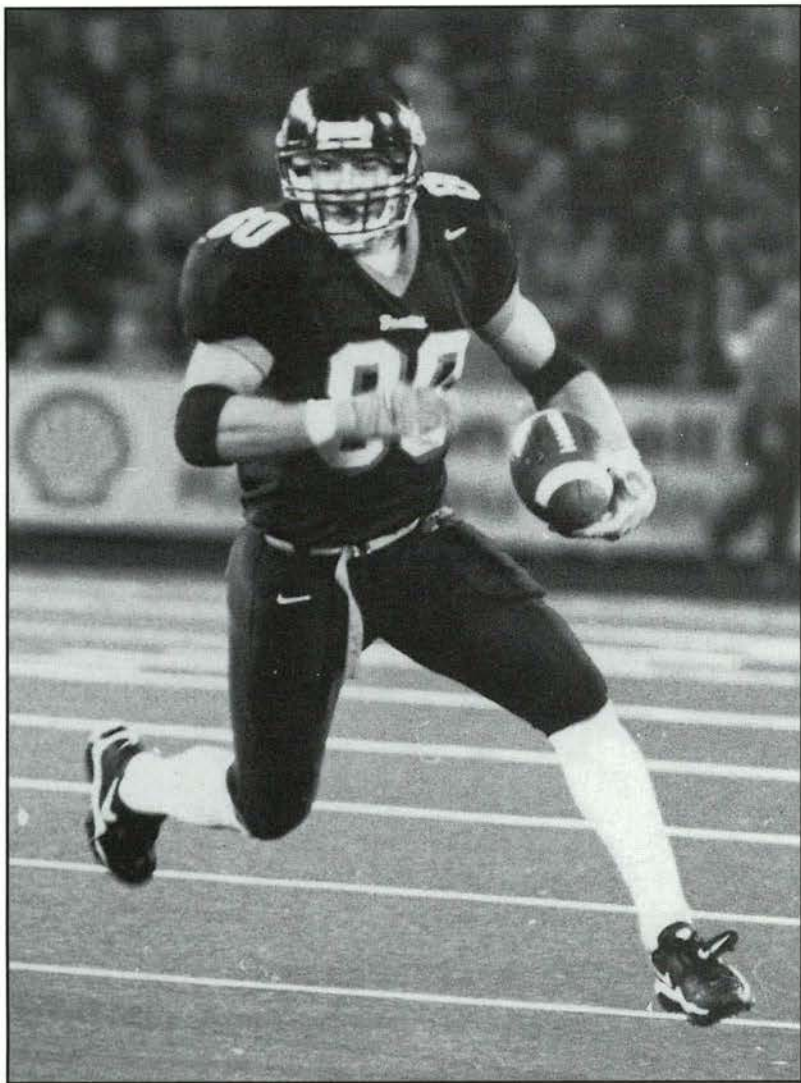
27-13 VS. Washington State

25-14 VS. Oregon

"I think it's very special that our seniors are able to have this opportunity to play in a bowl game. They have gone through a lot at Oregon State University -- they have been here for three football coaches, they haven't had a great deal of success. It's the leadership that our seniors have demonstrated that have put this program in the position it is in now."

Coach Dennis Erickson





Returning to Reser Stadium, Beaver fans were still in search of that elusive sixth win with three games remaining in the season. Oregon State came up big with a 17-7 win against the Cal Bears in front of a sold out crowd of 35,520. Not only did the Beavers promise themselves a winning season but the first in twenty-eight years. And with only two games left in regular season play, the hopes for a bowl bid were not far away.

The following week the Beavers met Arizona also with the home advantage. OSU pulled away from the Wildcats giving them a 7-3 record with a promise of a Bowl Game.

After handing Arizona their fourth Pac-10 loss, the Beavers headed to Auzten Stadium for the 103rd Civil War. In front of approximately 5,000 OSU fans, the team made a second half comeback but everything came together two quarters to late. Penalties hurt the Beavers, fifteen for 146 yards while the Ducks committed four for 51 yards. The Ducks defense keyed on Ken Simonton, giving them an outrushing edge 210-27. However, each team ended the decade still earning Bowl Bids. While the Ducks spent New Years Eve in El Paso at the Sun Bowl battling Minnesota, the Beavers spent Christmas in Hawai'i at the O'ahu Bowl against the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warriors.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

Senior wide receiver Roddy Tompkins catches another Smith pass for a Beaver gain. Tompkins caught 27 passes for 574 yards during the season for five touchdowns, averaging 21.3 yards per catch.

Photo By Mike Benda



Junior tight end Martin Maurer catches a 33 yard pass from quarterback Jonathan Smith for another Beaver first down in the Civil War. Maurer also had a 74 yard catch in which he ran for a touchdown in the season opener at Nevada. He had a career best against Stanford where he accumulated 95 yards in receptions.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

A New Direction

Volleyball '99

The women of the Oregon State University Volleyball team battled through the 1999 season, facing many challenges along the way. They ended the season with an 8-18 overall record and a 2-16 conference record, which placed them ninth in the Pac-10. The hardship that befell the team was the loss of two key players mid-season: team captain and junior setter Brandi Bonnarens and senior outside hitter Sarah Bjeldanes.

A new head coach, Nancy Somera, a former USC assistant coach was hired to take over for retired coach Jeff Mozzochi. Her husband, Ben Somera, was also brought on board as a first-year assistant coach, as was Sabrina Hernandez. This coaching staff brought a new look and feel to the team.

The lady Beavs got off to a good start with two wins over Portland state and TCU. The season continued with six more wins, including an exciting victory over the Ducks, and nine more losses. During one of those losses, the Orange Storm opened the Pac-10 with a very close match against Arizona that ended 2-3. The turning point, however, came when Bonnarens fell in a match against the Washington Huskies.

"We were playing on a Sportcourt," Bonnarens said. "It was really slippery, and my footing came out from under me. My foot went the opposite way. I dislocated my patella and all the connecting tissues that keep the kneecap in place. I re-habed like crazy."

Still, the team captain's season was at an end, though she will return next season. Her teammates played on to close the season with eight more losses.

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Beaver Spotlight

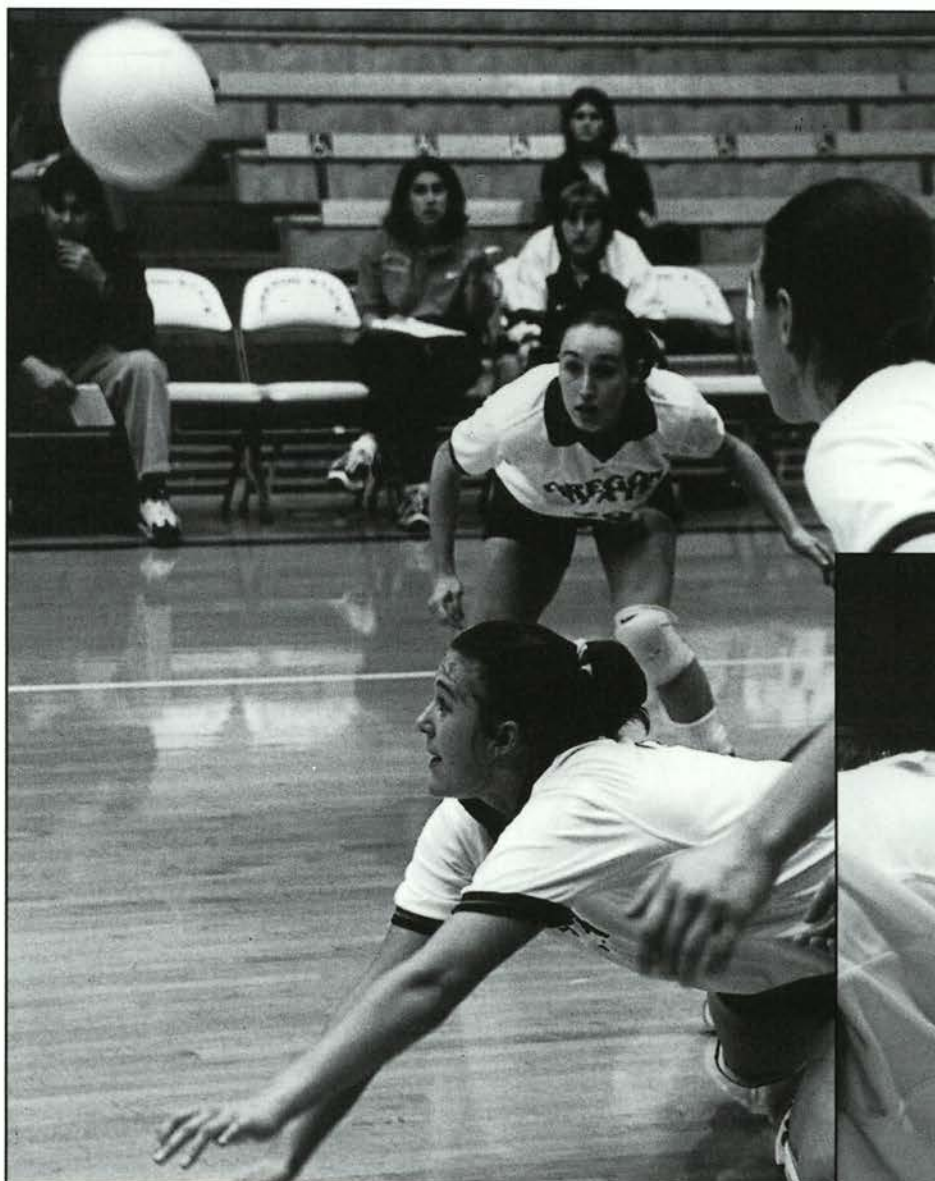


Photo By Nicole Wickens

"This last season was a learning experience. We had the opportunity to play with new coaches and learn new things. Although we did not have the wins that we would have liked, we still learned a lot. We are learning the fundamentals of volleyball and how to compete. We want to be champions."

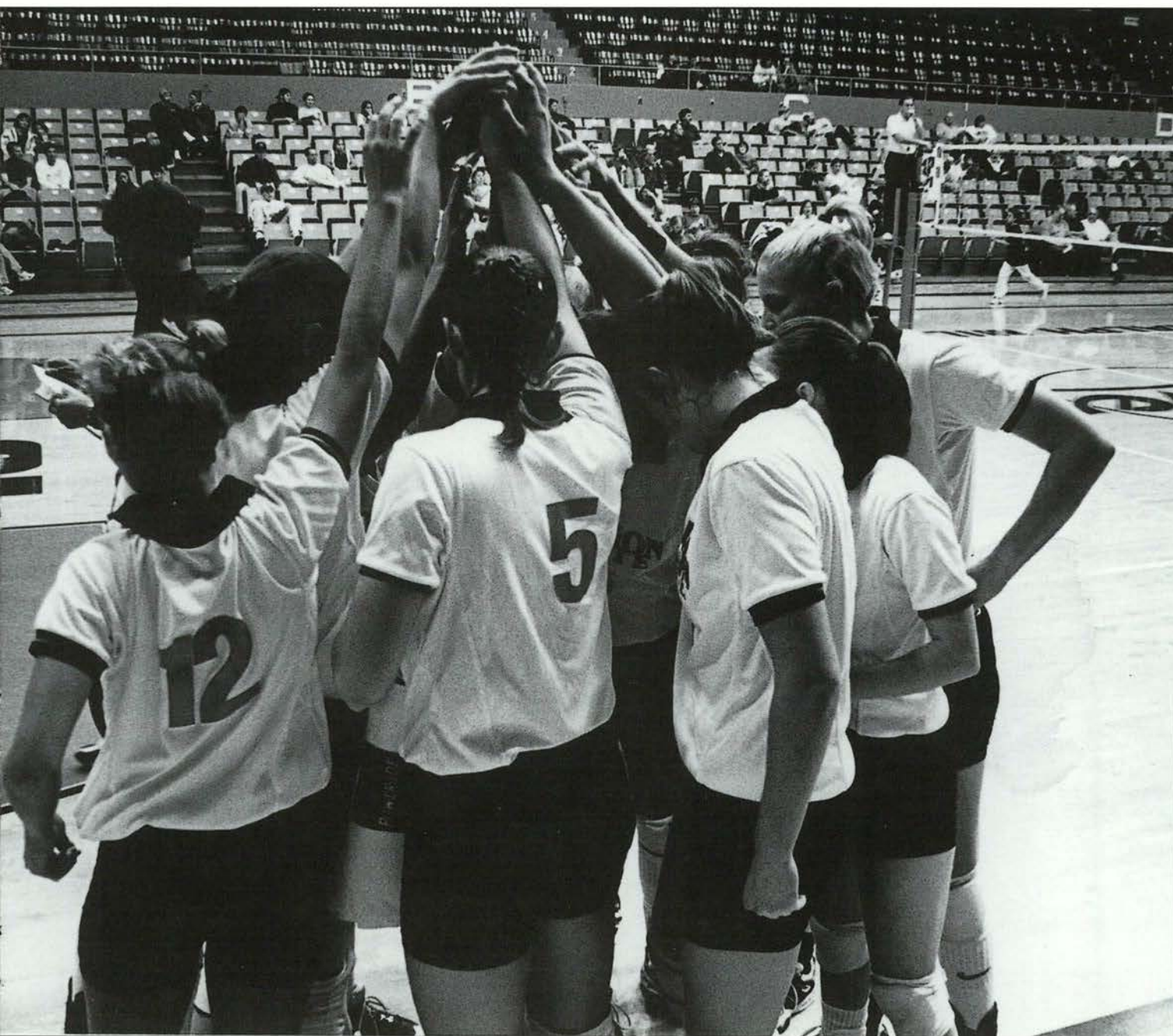
Angie Shirley

Angie led the team the year with 319 kills in the season. This was her career best at Oregon State beating her old mark of 265 in the 1998 season. Angie accumulated double figures in 19 games during the year. Her season high was 21 against Texas Tech. She was 10th in the Pac-10 with an average of 3.51 kills a game. Shirley was only one of two players to play in all 91 games, following last year's 102 straight games. She was the sole leader in blocks with 113, averaging 1.24 a game which was fourth in the Pac-10. Only one other player in the Pac-10 was ranked in the top ten of both kills and blocks for the season. Shirley lead the Beavers in 12 matches with kills and had six or more blocks in seven matches. To top off her season Angie was named as a Pac-10 honorable mention.



Junior Hitter/Blocker Krista Kinsman saves a possible opponent kill and sets up another Beaver offensive play.

Photo By Nicole Wickens



The Oregon State volleyball team rallies together during a timeout. They finished 8-18 overall, averaging 14.31 kills a game to their opponents' 16.51 kills per game. However they beat their opponents average of blocks per game with 2.67 to their 2.55.

Photo By Nicole Wickens



Freshman Megan Mosness gives freshman teammate Joscelyn Hannaford some words of encouragement during a timeout. Megan redshirted her '98 season after coming from Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colorado. Joscelyn played for North Peace secondary school in Charlie lake, British Columbia before coming to Oregon State.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Junior setter Brandi Bonnarens sets up a teammate for a Beaver sideout. Brandi averaged 12.44 sets a game, leading the team, even after her knee injury against the Huskies.

Photo By Michael Benda

Score Board

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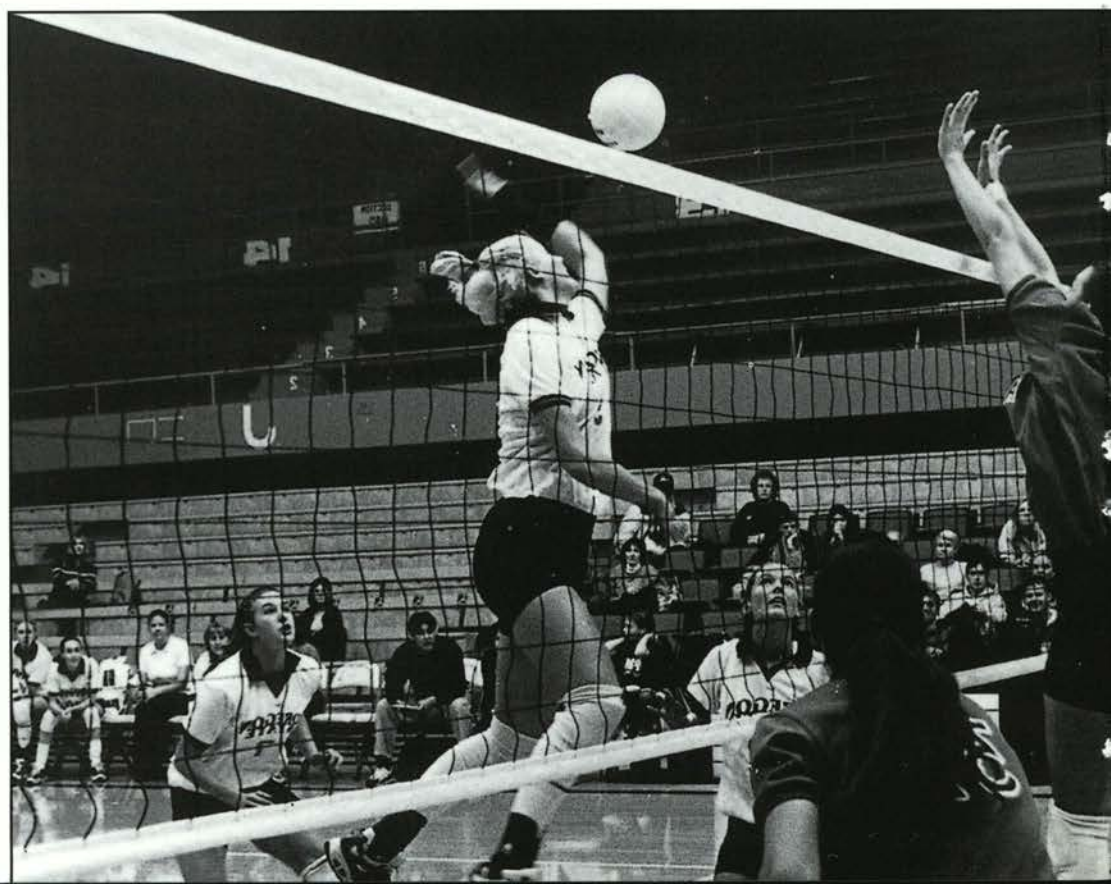
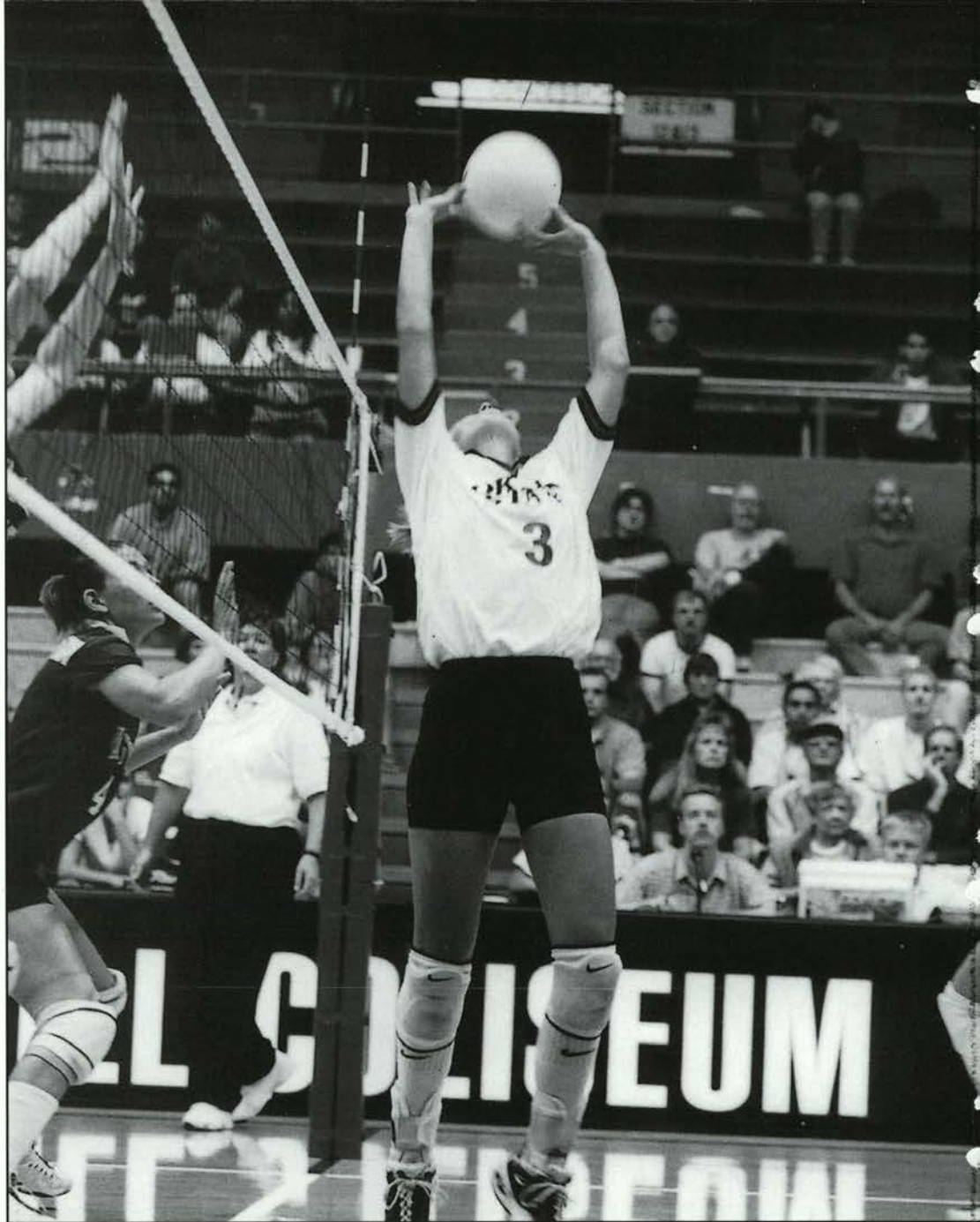
- 3-1 VS. Portland State**
- 3-0 VS. TCU**
- 2-3 VS. Northern Iowa
- 3-1 VS. Missouri**
- 3-0 VS. Portland**
- 3-0 VS. Washington State**
- 1-3 VS. Washington
- 3-0 VS. Oregon**
- 1-3 VS. Southern Cal
- 0-3 VS. UCLA
- 0-3 VS. California
- 0-3 VS. Stanford
- 0-3 VS. Arizona State
- 0-3 VS. Arizona

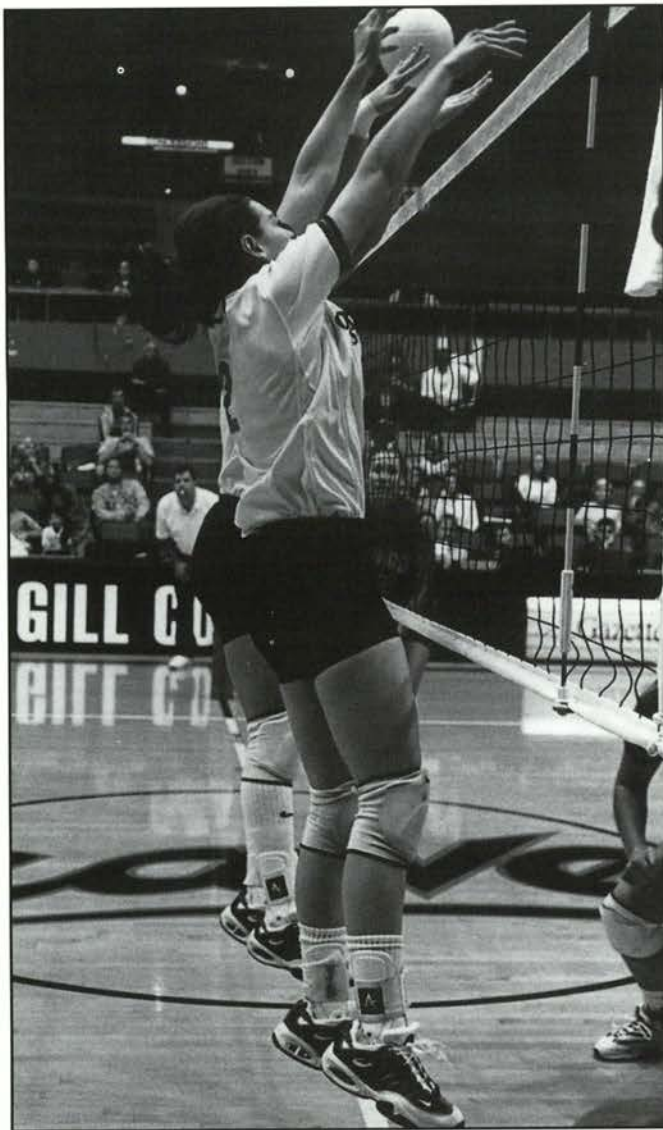


Photo By Mike Benda

Away

- 1-3 VS. Texas Tech
- 3-0 VS. Ball State**
- 3-0 VS. Alaska Fairbanks**
- 2-3 VS. Arizona
- 0-3 VS. Arizona State
- 0-3 VS. Stanford
- 2-3 VS. California
- 1-3 VS. Washington
- 0-3 VS. Washington State
- 1-3 VS. Oregon
- 0-3 VS. UCLA
- 0-3 VS. Southern Cal





Somera said good things came out of the season despite the disappointing defeats, "I think what came out of the season was that the players are stronger in spirit than they believed. They can ask more of themselves and their teammates - that's how we're going to grow."

Bonnarens echoed her, "I think we're pointed in the direction we need to go now."

Besides a renewed sense of team spirit, Somera watched new leadership and strength emerge from the players. "Some people really stepped it up and asked more of themselves in adverse situations," she said.

One such person, according to Somera, was junior middle blocker Angie Shirley who received an All-Pac-10 Honorable mention. Shirley ranked tenth in the Pac-10 for her number of kills, which was 319. "That's reflective of her competitive level, the amount of improvement she made, and the level of her play she made regardless of the situation," Somera said.

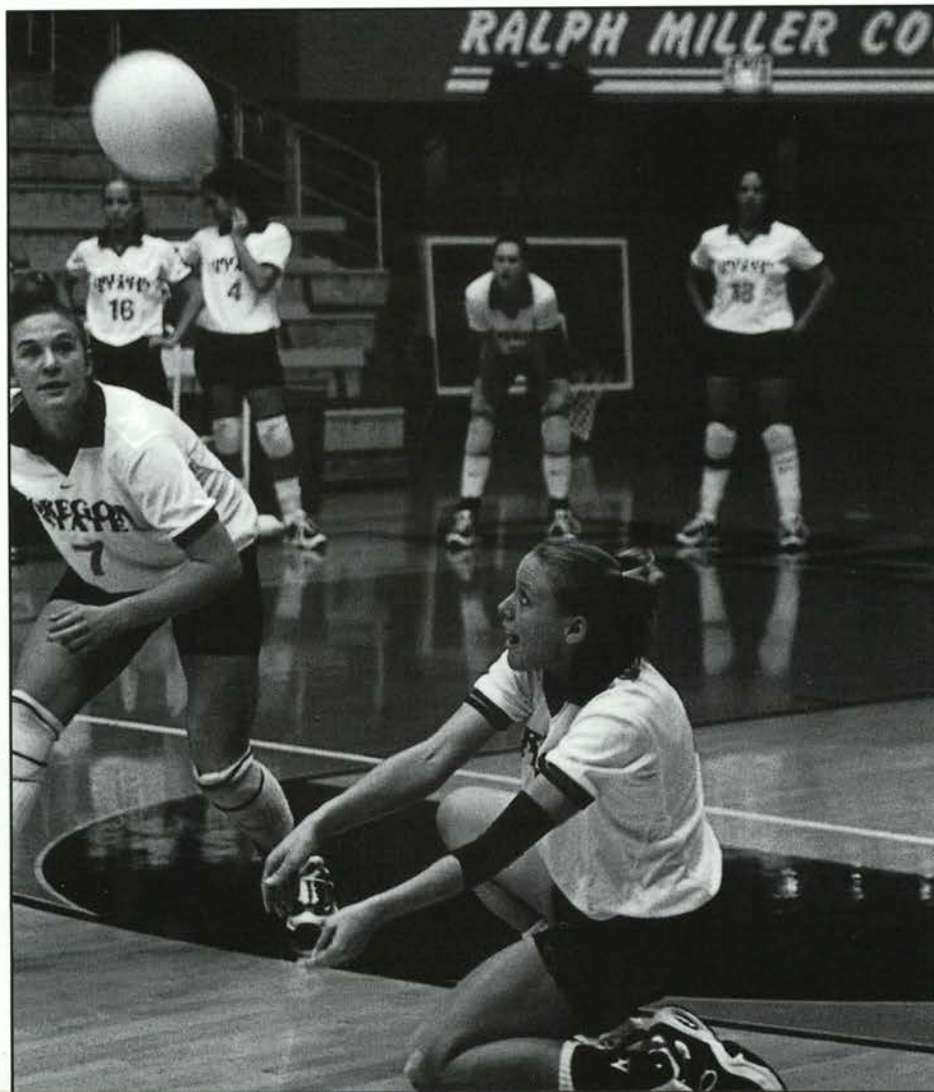
Other team members carried away honors as well. Bonnarens, junior hitter/blocker Krista Kinsman, and sophomore outside hitter Gina Schmidt all earned All-Pac-10 Academic Honors.

In the off-season, Somera planned to work the players in the weight room for strength training. She also intended to increase the team's control over the ball and to improve their serving.

Bonnarens voiced her faith in the coaches' ability to lead the team to improvement. "If anyone is going to turn the program around, it's them," she said.

Shirley was confident in the growth of her team. "I think we have a good start," she said. "Everyone is coming back. They'll be able to set an example of being competitive in the Pac-10."

Story by Kara Sutton-Jones



Sophomore outside hitter Gina Schmidt gets help from her teammate to block an opponent's shot. Gina was first on the team with digs, third in kills and fifth in blocks.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Junior outside hitter Sanna Jensen digs a hard serve to the front row to set up a hopeful point for the Beaver women. Sanna was fifth on the team for digs per game with five .

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Junior middle blocker Angie Shirley hammers down, eluding blockers, for another Beaver point. Angie led the team in kills with 319 and in blocks with 113.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

A Turbulent Season *Men's Soccer '99*

Oregon State University men's soccer fans witnessed a turbulent 1999 season that saw the Beavers engaging in battle with many of the nation's top soccer programs. Ending the season with 5-12-0 record including 1-6-0 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, OSU struggled mightily on the road with a record of 2-9-0. The Beavers incurred losses to a number of nationally ranked opponents including UCLA, Washington, San Diego and Stanford.

First year head coach Dana Taylor was excited about the progress the team made over the course of the season. Taylor started five freshmen in the first game of the year and had as many as seven frosh in the game at the same time.

"We had a lot of young men and the third toughest schedule in the country," Taylor said. "We learned a lot about our players and what to do to be better for 2000."

The turning point of the season may have been a heart wrenching double overtime loss against the 18th ranked Cal State-Fullerton in the fourth game of the season. That game may have bolstered the team's momentum. The defeat left OSU with a 2-2-0 record coming back from the road trip to California.

The Beavers went on to lose 10 of their next 13 including a string of five straight against the likes of Stanford and the University of California.

Story Continued on Page 141

Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Mike Benda

"It was a pleasure working with a player of Greg's ability both on and of the field. Greg's innate ability on the ball and prowess should lend itself toward Greg making a strong showing in the professional ranks." - Coach Dana Taylor

Greg Howes

In his last year at OSU, Greg led the team with 20 points that came from 7 goals and 6 assists which were also leading numbers. That also put him fourth in assists, seventh in scoring and tied for sixth in goals on the school's lists of single-season leaders. In his career, Howes had 37 points on 11 goals and 15 assists. He was third in school's career assists lists and ninth in school's career scoring lists. Greg, one of the team captains, was a first-team selection in the '99 season for the All-Mountain Division squad. Howes departs from Oregon State after only two years and will head to the Seattle Sounders an A League soccer team. He was the eighth pick in the first round of the draft.



Freshman forward Justin Kirk makes a corner kick to a teammate for a possible attempt to score. Kirk had 11 points for a three way tie for second on the team, that came from 4 goals and 3 assists.

Photo By Michael Benda



Freshman Mike Abeyta attempts to score with a slide tackle as the opponents goalie grasps the ball. Abeyta came to OSU in the fall of '99 from Colorado Academy in Denver. There he lettered four years and was the State Player of the Year his senior year.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Junior forward Scott Tedder looks to pass down field while teammate Aaron McHardy follows as backup. Tedder ended the season with 11 points that came from 5 goals and an assist.

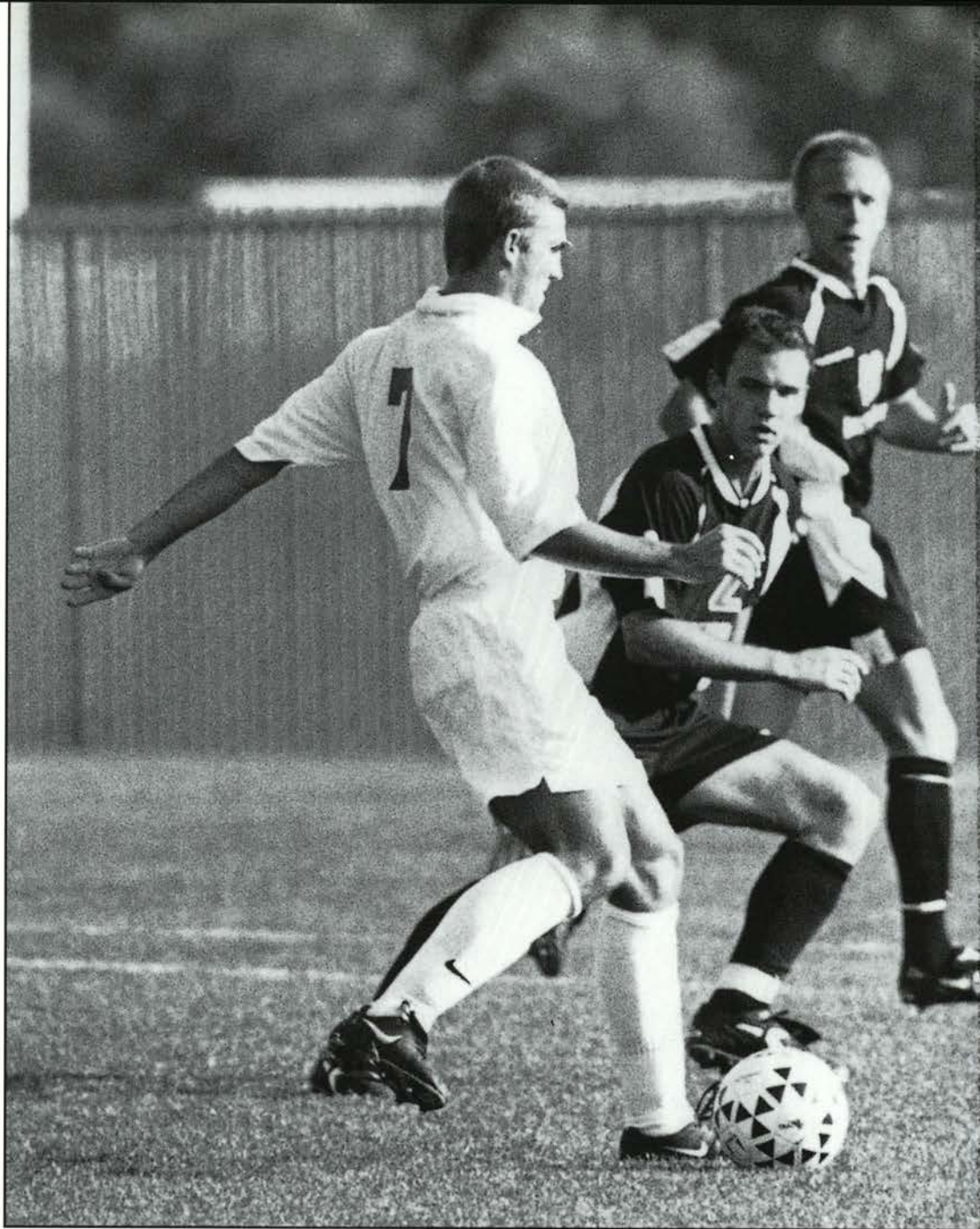
Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Junior back Nathan Moroney attempts to disrupt his opponents offensive play while a teammate rushes to help. Moroney was one of fourteen returning letter winners and eight returning starters from the '98 season.

Photo By Michael Benda

Senior forward J.P. Capodanno avoids a slide tackle and continues down the field. Capodanno had four goals and three assists that totaled 11 points. He was later drafted to the Seattle Sounders in February with teammate Greg Howes.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan



Score Board

Home

- 2-1 VS. Western Washington**
- 2-1 VS. Gonzaga**
- 3-1 VS. Stanford
- 1-0 VS. California
- 6-2 VS. Cal Poly**

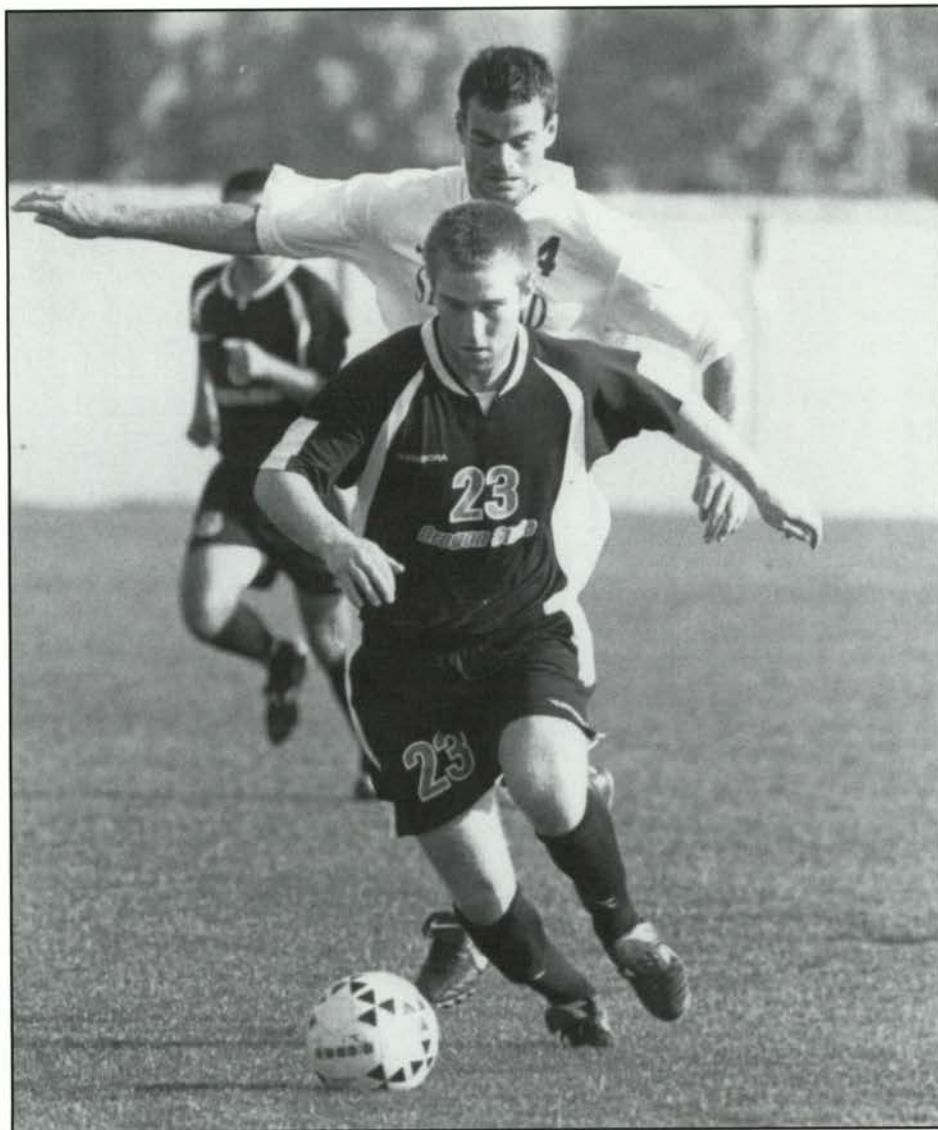


Photo By Mike Benda

Away

- 5-2 VS. UC Irvine**
- 2-1 VS. San Diego State**
- 4-0 VS. San Diego
- 2-3 VS. Cal State-Fullerton
- 4-0 VS. Portland
- 2-0 VS. Loyola Marymount
- 3-0 VS. UCLA
- 2-0 VS. Gonzaga
- 2-1 VS. Denver
- 4-3 VS. Air Force Academy
- 1-0 VS. Sacramento State
- 4-2 VS. Washington





Highlights of the 1999 season included avenging a 2-0 road loss to Gonzaga with a 2-1 victory in Corvallis six days later. This victory came after Gonzaga had beaten a number of ranked teams such as Creighton, Virginia and Stanford.

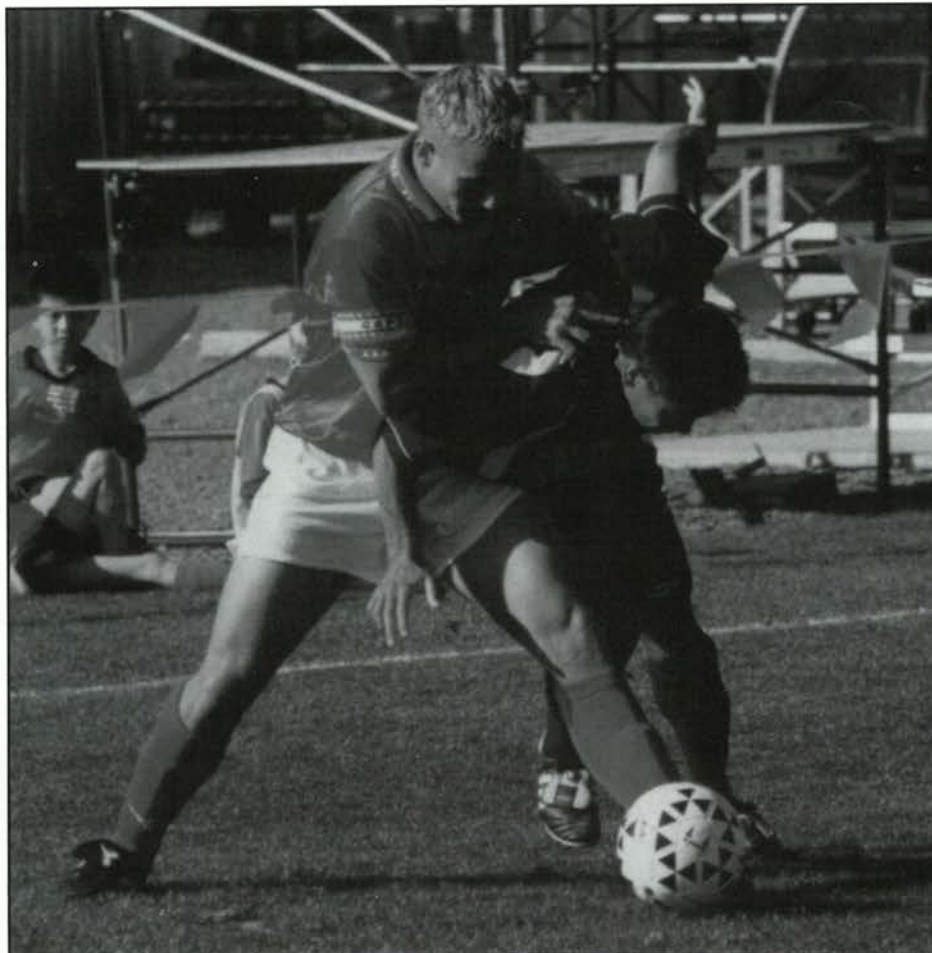
The Beavers also had a huge 6-2 win over Cal Poly in the final home game of the season, allowing the seniors to go out on a high note.

Senior midfielder Greg Howes earned All-Mountain Division first team honors after a strong season in which he led the Beavers in scoring with 20 points off of seven goals and six assists.

Other solid performers included senior forward J.P. Capodanno and freshman forward Justin Kirk who both had four goals and three assists and junior forward Scott Tedder who finished the season with five goals and an assist.

Senior goalkeeper Bryan Hill was among the nation's leaders in goals-against average at the beginning of the 1999 season and finished up the year with an impressive 95 saves.

Story By Jeff Kidney



Freshman forward Alex Close drives down the field eluding opponents on his way. The year was Close's first season at OSU after attending Sunset High School in Portland, Oregon. He had one goal and an assist in the season.

Photo By Michael Benda

Senior midfielder Greg Howes steals the ball from a California player. Howes led the team with 20 points from 7 goals and 6 assists. He was later drafted to the Seattle Sounders in the first round.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Not To Be Taken Lightly *Women's Soccer '99*

Oregon State's Women's Soccer program made statements in the Pac-10 Conference in 1999. With an improved defense and a togetherness attitude this young team earned respect nation wide. The women's soccer team finished 8-11-1 on the season. Some close conference losses kept the team from a top the Pac-10's elite. However, some key victories over nationally ranked teams earned the squad some well-deserved attention. A 2-0 win over Virginia, ranked 16th at the time, a victory over Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis, and a 1-1 tie with Wisconsin illustrated to the rest of the country that these ladies were not to be taken lightly.

Coach Steve Fennah, in his second year as head coach, helped improve the team's record in each of his first two seasons as head coach. A difficult schedule and some key injuries attributed to the team's late season losses. Olivia Jackson and Kara Moody both had their season's cut short due to injury. Jackson went down with a knee injury and Moody suffered a broken collarbone. Katie Henderson, the teams leading scorer, also missed the last 5 games of the season.

With a chance to end the season with a winning record, the team dropped the last two games of the season against nationally ranked Pac-10 schools. Fennah made no excuses though. He said the team fought hard and gave tough teams a good match.

"The team made great strides toward improving at the end of the season," Fennah said. "We had an all around good blend and team spirit."

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Beaver Spotlight

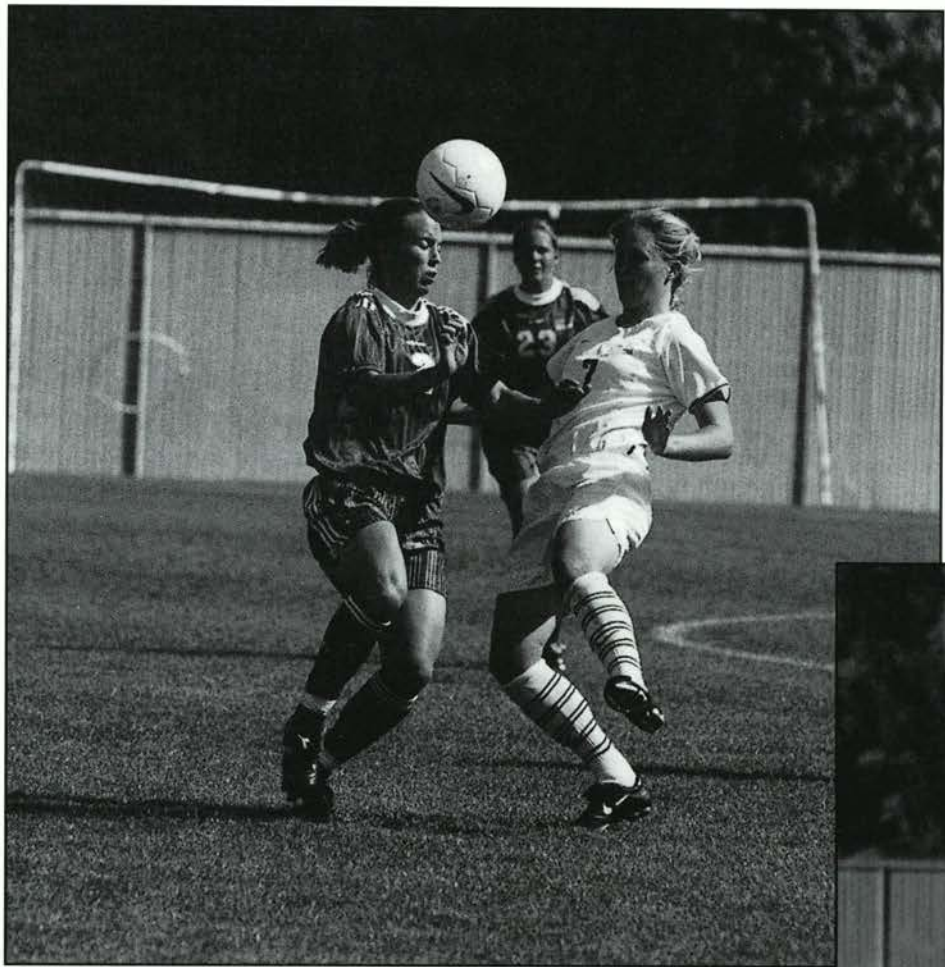


Photo By Chrissy Ragulsky

"I think we really made an improvement this season and we are definitely looking forward to next season to make a bigger impact on the games that could have been won. The team really came together and you can only expect great things from us next year."

Katie Henderson

Katie began her career at Oregon State in the '99 season as a freshmen from Heritage High in Littleton, Colorado. There she was a four year letterman and Most Valuable Offensive Player in the state all-star game. She was also a two-time first team all-state and two-time second team all-state during her high school career. At OSU she was tied with teammate Breanna Jolin with 14 points. Henderson had 6 goals, a team second, and 2 assists on the season. She was also 5 of 5 for penalty kicks. Henderson even missed two games versus UCLA and Southern California with an ankle injury. Head coach Steve Fennah praised Katie for stepping up and being the lead scorer for most of the season.



Freshman midfielder Morgan Crabtree challenges her opponent for the ball. Morgan had two assists on the season for two points. In high school she was named to the first team all-state and also named League Most Valuable Player.

Photo By Chrissy Ragulsky



Junior defender Allison Hamada closes in on her opponent to defend OSU's goal in their 4-0 loss to Oregon. Hamada was one of 14 returning letterwinners and 10 returning starters.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Junior midfielder Ann Marie Fallow passes up field to her teammate. Ann Marie had one goal during the season on three attempts. She was one of 14 returning letterwinners and 10 returning starters.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Sophomore midfielder Leila Kaady takes out her opponent for the ball. Leila had one goal during the season with five assists for a total of seven points.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

After regrouping during a Beaver timeout, the team prepares to take the field in the Civil War. They ended the season with a total of 42 goals and 27 assists.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Score Board

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Photo By Nicole Wickens

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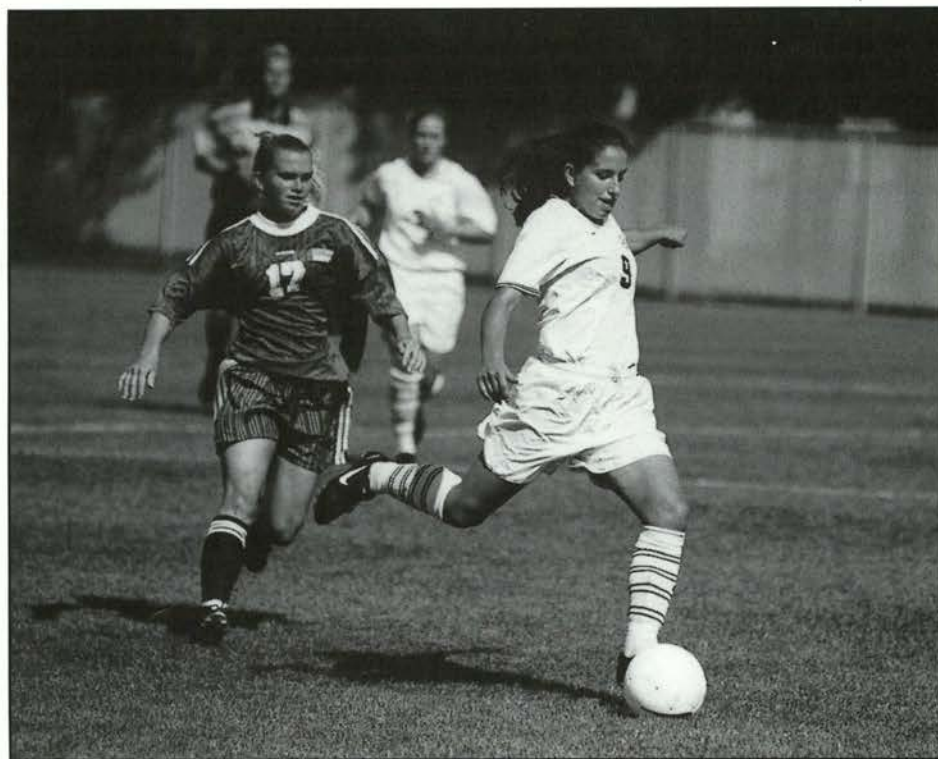
The women's soccer team was not just brawn. Seven players received Pacific-10 All-Academic honors. Among those were senior captain Coray Calhoun, senior Beth Thomason, senior Sunny Miller, juniors Elizabeth Pease and Allison Hamada, and sophomores Christy Castelanelli and Leila Kaady.

Five freshmen started for the Beavers in 1999, and they hope this gives them an edge in the upcoming 2000 season.

Story By Troy Castoe

Freshman forward Dante Lipfert works her way passed the defense for an attempt to score. Dante had 5 goals during the season to place her second on the team with 10 points.

Photo By Nicole Wickens



Sophomore defender Christy Castelanelli takes a scoring opportunity away from the defense. Christy had a strong season following her redshirted year due to a knee injury.

Photo By Chrissy Ragulsky

The Power of Gill *Men's Basketball '99-'00*

With seven wins in the '98-'99 season at home, the Oregon State Men's Basketball team felt that the Power of Gill was behind them. However, no matter how loud the home crowd became the Beavers could only pull off three wins including an overtime win against #3 Arizona in the final seconds of the game.

Preseason play of '99-'00 looked hopeful for OSU winning 9 of 13 games. Two of those wins came from the SoCon Holiday Hoops Tournament in Greenville, S.C. The Beavs beat Clemson 53-35, holding the Tigers to their lowest score since 1970. They also beat South Carolina State, 92-57, who went on to be #1 in the MEAC and seeded 16th in the NCAA finals.

However their home streak of 6 wins during the preseason was abruptly halted by a Pac-10 opener loss in the Civil War. The 67-49 loss to the Ducks was followed by two more home losses before Oregon State pulled together on the road to beat both Washington schools. Success was shortly lived as the team dropped five games in a row before beating both Washington teams again with home court advantage.

The final win came at home against #3 ranked Arizona. Senior Jason Heide blocked Arizona's Jason Gardner with 14 seconds left. Heide recovered the loose ball, passing it to Deandra Tanner who threw up a three pointer with 0.2 seconds remaining. Many called this the highlight of the season as the ball fell in for the 70-69 win. However that would be the last win for the '99-'00 season. They went on to lose two more before wrapping up the season 5-13 in conference and 14-17 overall.

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Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Nathan Svejcar

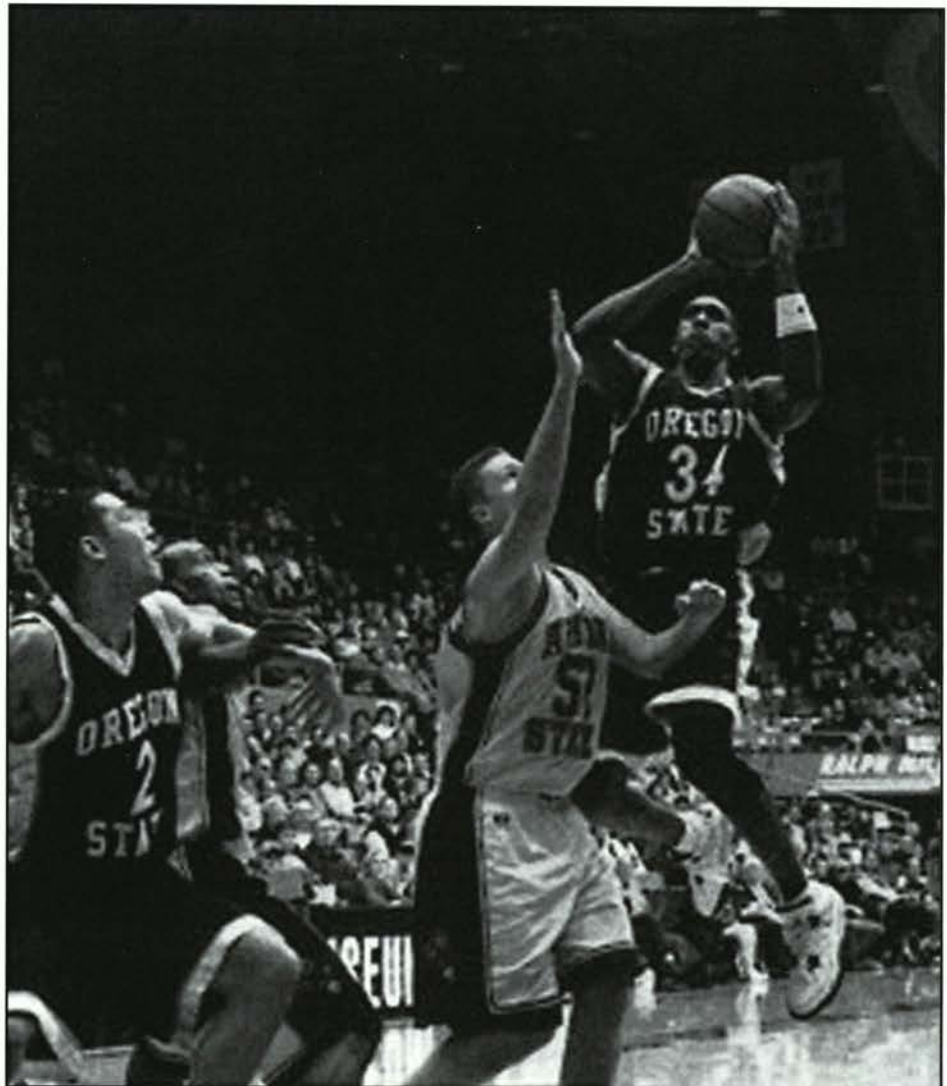
"I'm real excited about next year with our new coaching staff. I have confidence in them and their ability to win games and really impact our team."

Deandra Tanner

Junior Guard Deandra Tanner led the team with an average of 14.2 points per game and in assists with 143 total and 5-1 per game. He had one of the team's seven double-doubles during the season against Wyoming with 21 points and 10 assists.

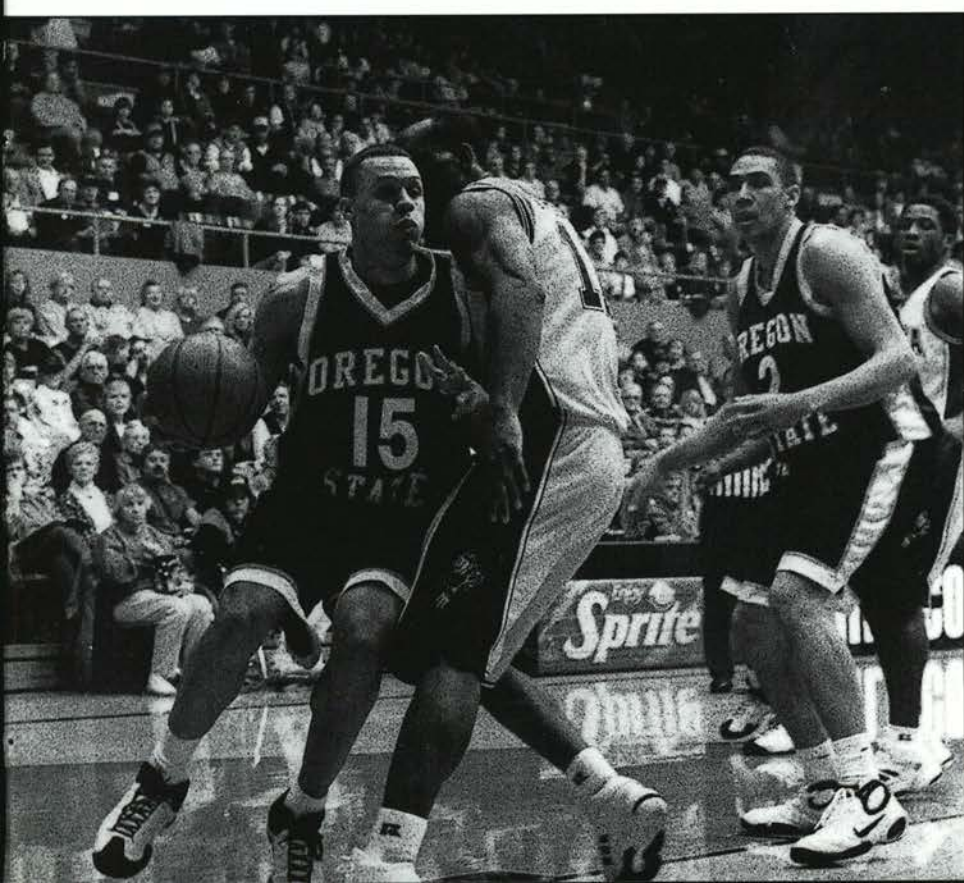
Tanner is ranked third among Oregon State's all-time career threes with 148. He had 60 threes during the season to place him second in OSU history for a single season. Deandra also scored a career high of 28 points versus California and a career high of 10 assists versus Wyoming.

He was second on the team with 90 defensive rebounds and fourth with 106 total rebounds. Tanner was an honorable mention to the All-Pac-10 team and was also selected to the NABC District 14 Second Team.



Senior forward Iyan Walker glides above an Arizona State player for the bucket. Walker was a member of the program for five years and played in 87 career games. Iyan had a career-high of eight rebounds versus Chico State.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar



Junior guard Deaundra Tanner attempts a freethrow in the first few minutes in the Arizona State game. Deaundra led the team for freethrow shooting, hitting 79 of 101 with a .782.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Senior guard Josiah Lake drives past a Sundevil for the lay up. After two years with the OSU program, Lake played a career-high of 30 minutes at UCLA. He also had a career-high of six rebounds versus Washington State.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Senior forward Clifton Jones goes up for two versus Arizona State player. Jones had 67 career blocked shots which tied him for fifth of all-time at OSU after only two years. Clifton had 45 steals during the season placing him second on the team.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

True-freshman guard Jimmie Haywood sets up a play at home in the Civil War. Haywood had been compared to Sonics guard and ex-Beaver Gary Payton in speed.

Photo By Michael Benda

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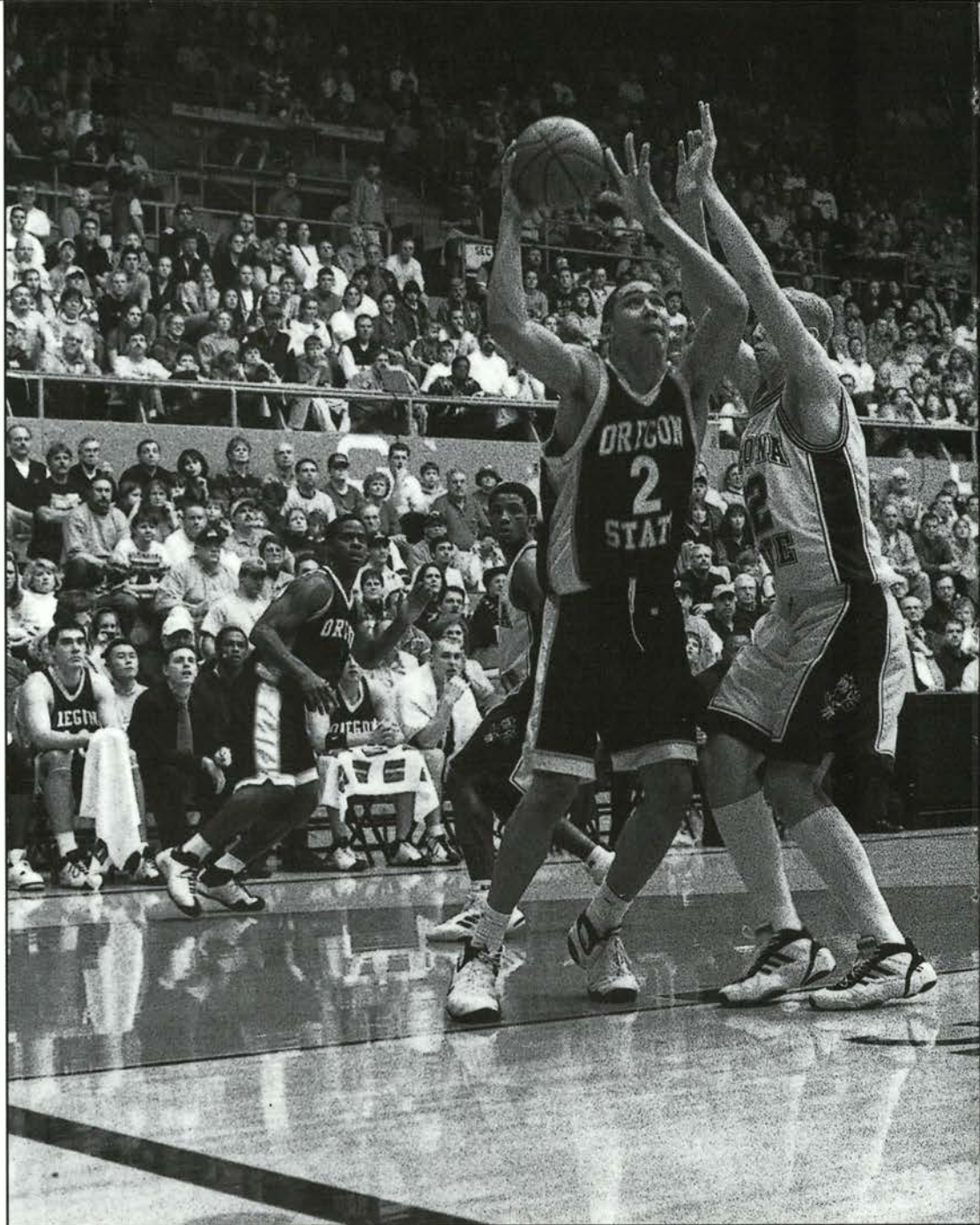
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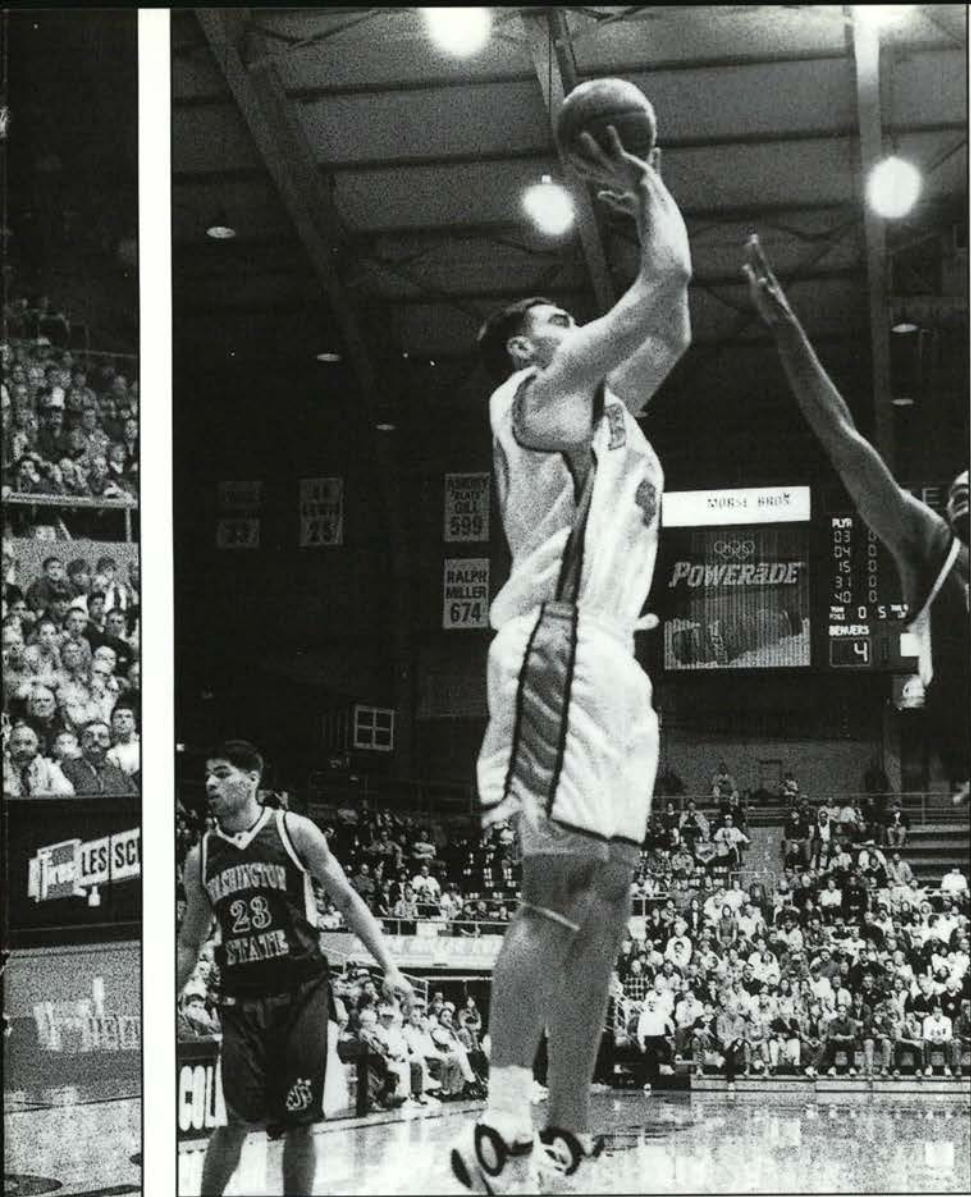


Photo By Michael Benda

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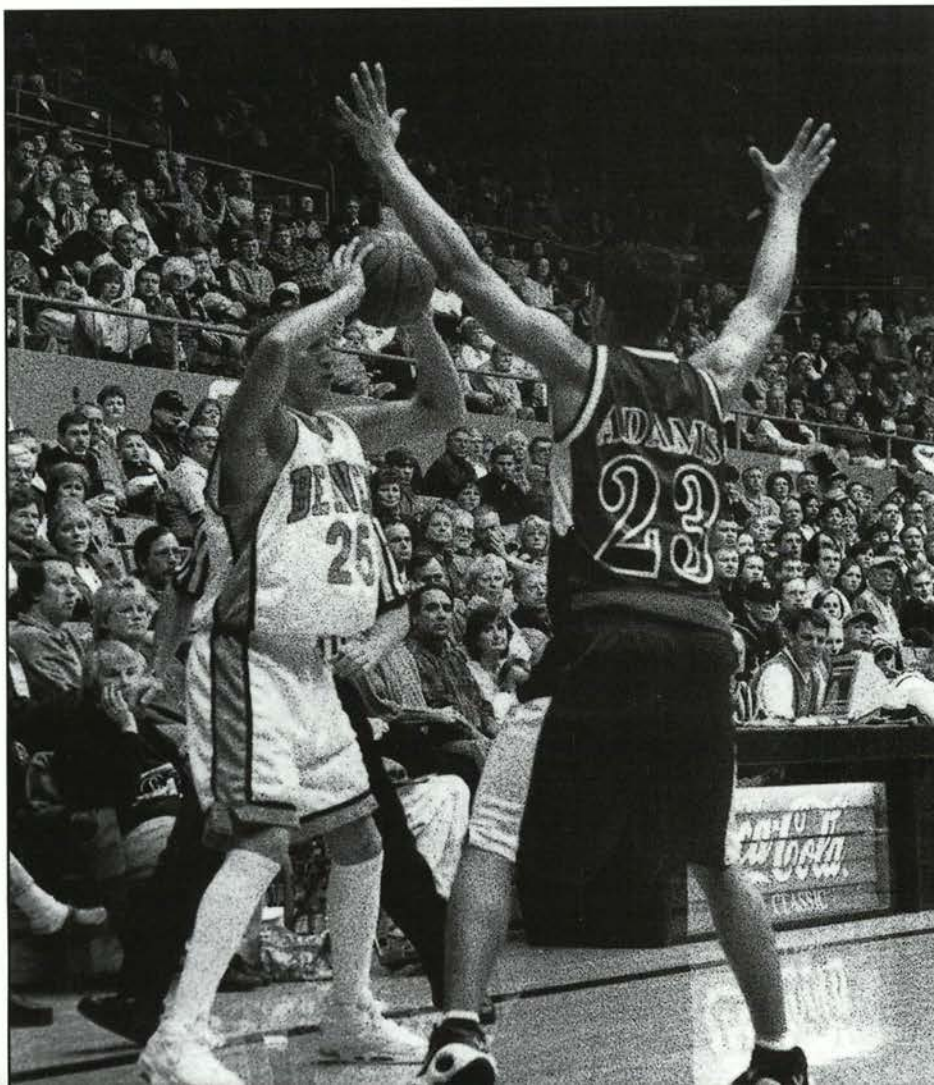
The day after the final game of the season, Oregon State relieved head coach Eddie Payne of his job after five losing seasons. Just twelve days later former head coach of Colorado State, Ritchie McKay, took over the job, being only the sixth men's basketball coach in the history at OSU. Colorado State beat Oregon State earlier in the '99-'00 season, 83-78, in Fort Collins.

At a press conference shortly after his hiring, Coach Ritchie McKay shared his excitement with 400 Beaver supporters. "I'm very excited and I feel blessed and honored to be the next head coach here at Oregon State. This program has such a great, rich tradition combined with great interest from this community and a proud tradition. Those are combinations that will lead to success. To have this appointment is truly an honor for me. My staff and family and I are very excited about the future we have in Corvallis."

Story by Elizabeth Erwin

Junior center Jason Heide pops a jumper against Washington State. Heide was third on the team with 10.7 points and 5 rebounds. Jason was a member of the SoCon Holiday Hoops All-Tournament team and the First Team Pac-10 Conference All-Academic team.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar



Junior guard Josh Steinthal looks to pass against a Washington State player. Steinthal was second on the team behind the arc with a .399. Josh was also named to the first team Pac-10 Conference All-Academic team.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Exceeding Expectations *Women's Basketball '99-'00*

It would be hard to call the '99-'00 OSU Women's Basketball season disappointing. After all, the women finished a surprising fifth in the Pac-10 after being picked to conclude the year in eighth place by the conference coaches. The team exceeded expectations and went head to head with some of the nation's top teams. OSU's record was its best in four seasons. But that just wasn't good enough for Oregon State. The Beavers wanted to earn a postseason berth, either via the NCAA Tournament or the Women's NIT.

With three games to play, that dream was still alive, as the Beavers were still in the hunt for a Pac-10 title. The team was only 1 game out of first place and played two teams ahead of them with a chance to move up the standings, needing only one win. Then something happened. A loss in overtime at Arizona was followed by a defeat at Arizona state. Then a questionable officiating call at Oregon might have cost the Beavers a chance at finishing with a .500 record.

OSU wound up 14-16 overall and 10-8 in conference play. It was OSU's best record, both overall and conference, since the 1995-96 season. The Beavers would not be a part of March Madness, but would be as ready as ever to compete for a Pac-10 title next season. "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to try to be 9-9 or 10-8," Spoelstra said of her team's Pac-10 objective. "We felt like, had we done the job preseason-wise, that that would have been enough to get us in the NCAA tournament."

The Beavers dropped their Pac-10 opener to Oregon before a loss at Stanford. At 4-10, things looked bleak, and Spoelstra's job seemed to be on the line.

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Beaver Spotlight

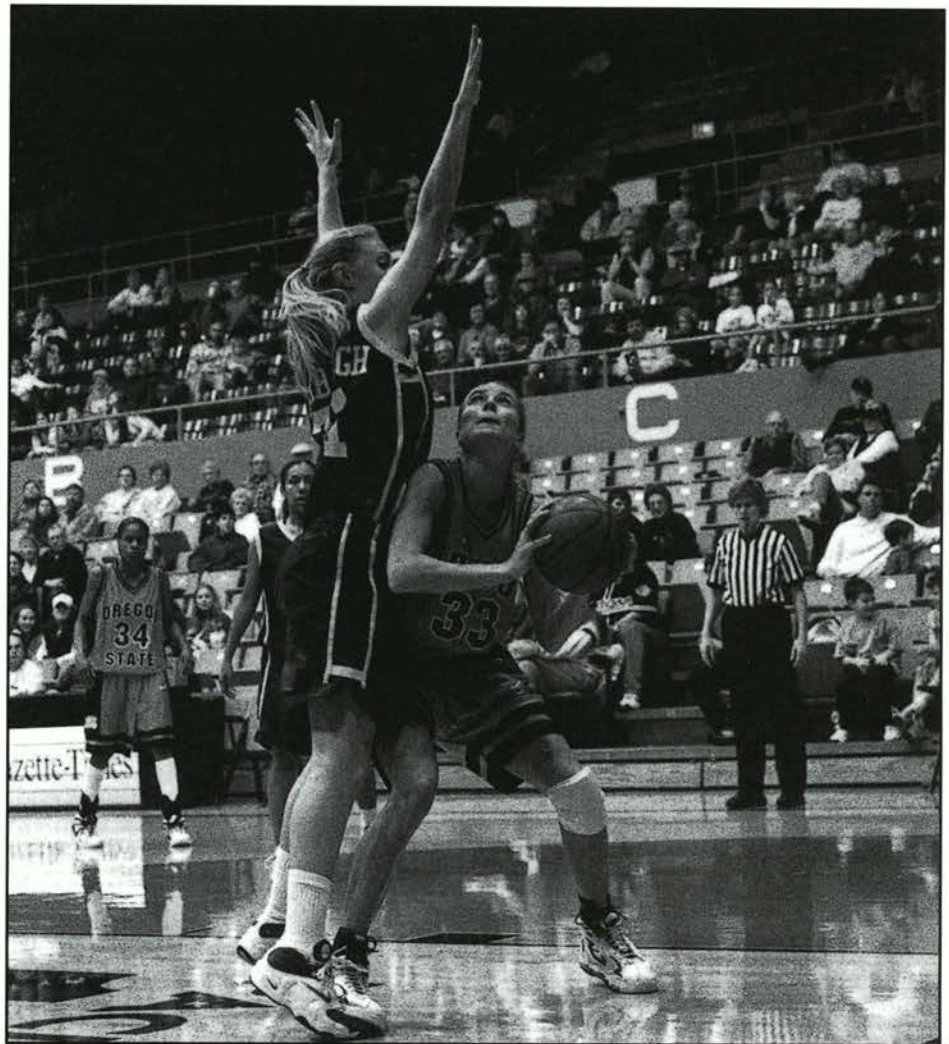


Photo By Robin Camp

"Sissel has really made a tremendous impact on this program. This year she showed tremendous courage and made a decision in January to just go for it." Coach Judy Spoelstra

Sissel Pierce

Senior Sissel Pierce ended her career at OSU holding records and remaining as a Pac-10 and Beaver leader. She co-led the team in scoring with 12.9 points per game which put her among the Pac-10 leaders. Pierce was also among Pac-10 leaders in field goals percentages with 52% and rebounds per game with 6.6. Sissel broke three OSU records which included most rejections in a career (176), single season record (85) and the most in one game (8). 176 rejections was also good enough to put her 4th in the Pac-10 for career blocked shots. 85 rejections in a season placed her 6th in the Pac-10. Pierce was only the 12th Beaver to score over 1,000 points with 1024 in her career and the 5th Beaver to record 100+ blocked shots in a career. Highs of her season also include Pac-10 All Conference First Team and being 2nd in the NCAA for blocked shots per game with 2.93.



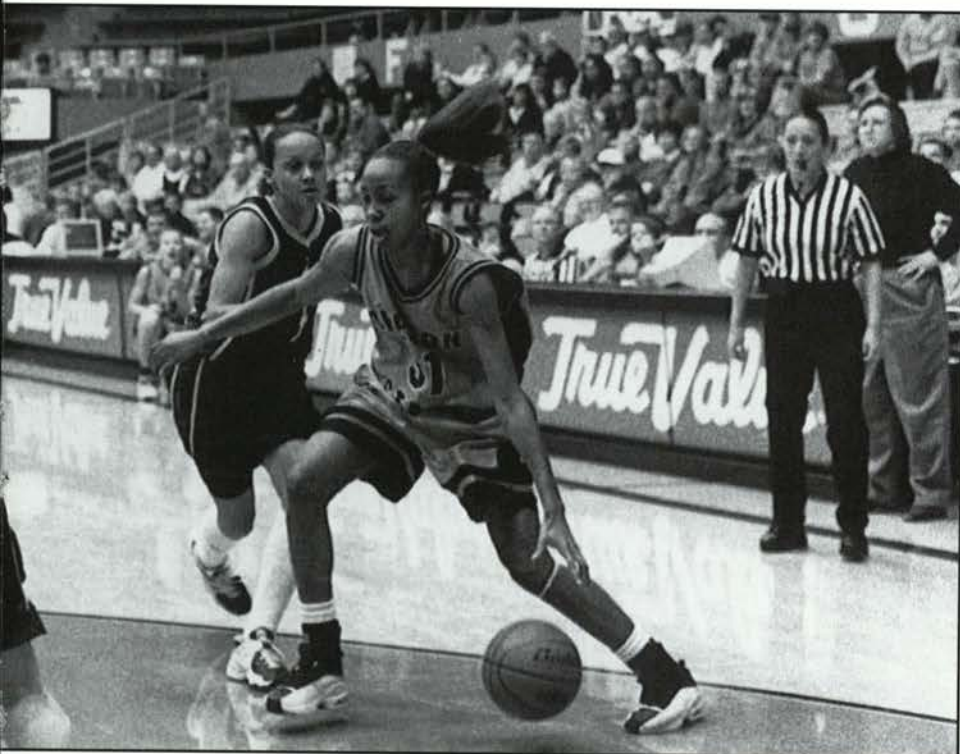
Senior Reda Petriatis pump fakes her opponent before taking her shot. Reda led the Beavers in rebounds, averaging 7.4 boards per game, and in steals with 74. Petriatis was ranked fourth in the Pac-10 in rebounding and second in steals. She pulled down 223 total rebounds.

Photo By Brett Blundon



Sophomore Felicia Ragland picks up her Washington opponent. Felicia was second on the team with 117 defensive rebounds. She led the team in 3-pointers, was second in field goals and average 12.9 points a game.

Photo By Michael Benda



Freshmen Nicole Funn drives past her Cal opponent for an Oregon State field goal. Nicole averaged 2.6 rebounds and 4.2 points a game.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Sophomore Felicia Ragland lays one up over the defender. Ragland had a career high 21 points vs. Hawaii and her third career double-double vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Felicia was named to the All-Pac-10 first-team.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Sophomore Cherrith Wiersma drives to the basket past her Washington opponent. Cherrith hit 25 3-pointers during the season which placed her second on the team.

Photo By Michael Benda

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Photo By Brett Blundon

Away

58-78 VS. Stanford

53-50 VS. California

60-83 VS. UCLA

57-53 VS. USC

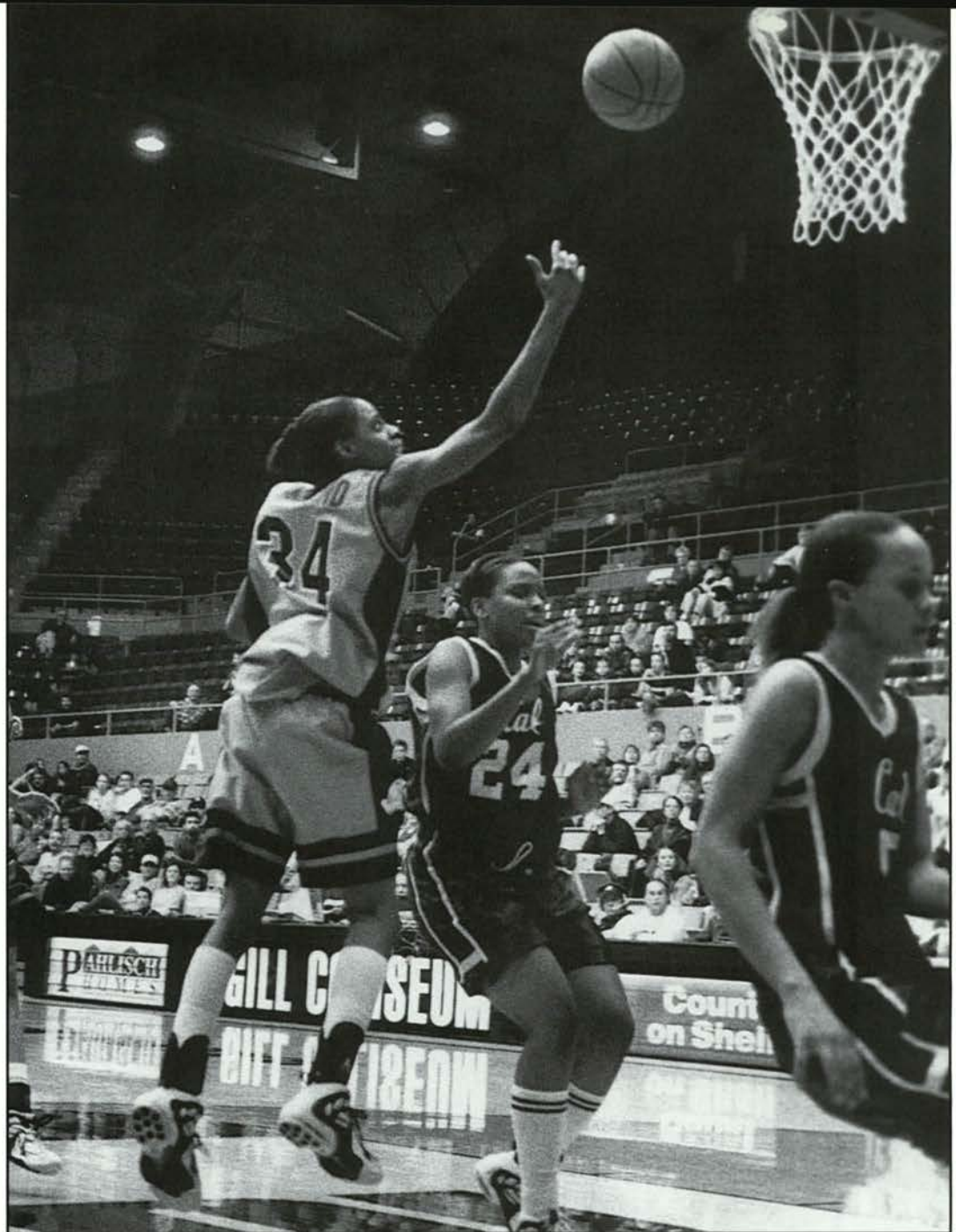
57-50 VS. Washington

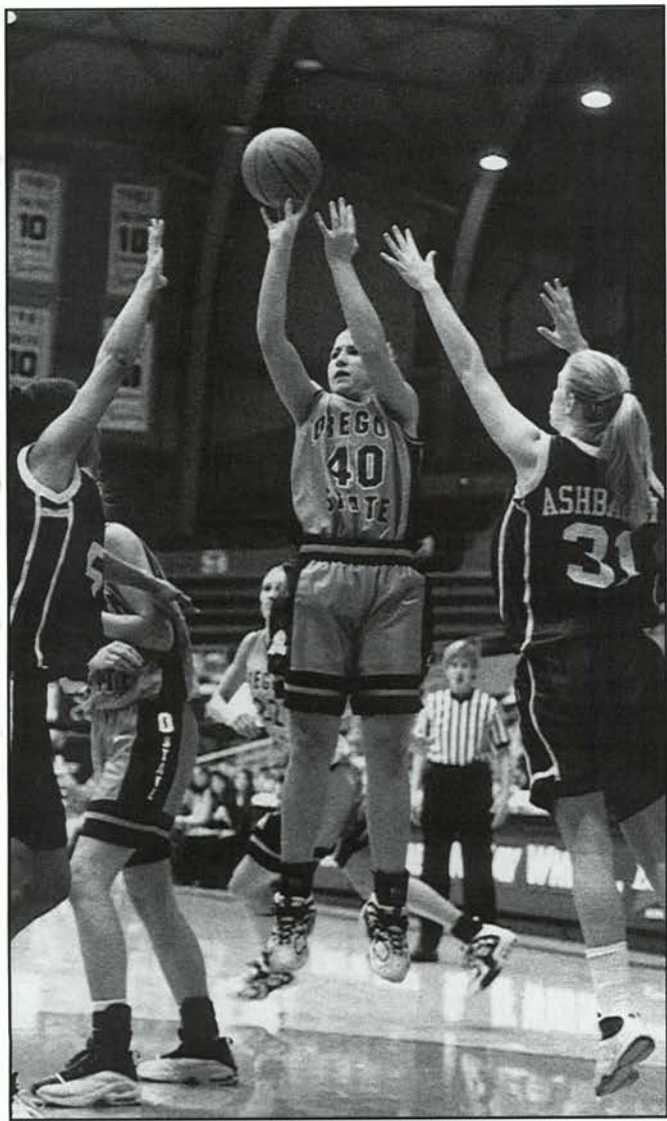
65-62 VS. Washington State

OT 77-79 VS. Arizona

58-75 VS. Arizona State

53-60 VS. Oregon





But Oregon State turned the corner. Down much of the game to California and with a 22-game conference road losing streak on their backs, the Beavers pulled off a 53-50 victory with made free throws in the final seconds.

The Beavers went on to win 10 of 13 games, including a 72-52 thrashing of preseason No. 2 UCLA. OSU's three losses during that span all came via ranked opponents. Oregon State became the talk of the conference.

During that stretch the Beavers won four games at home and four games away from Gill Coliseum. Oregon State established a Pac-10 defensive record in a victory over California by holding the Bears to 33 points, the fewest points scored by a Pac-10 team in a conference game.

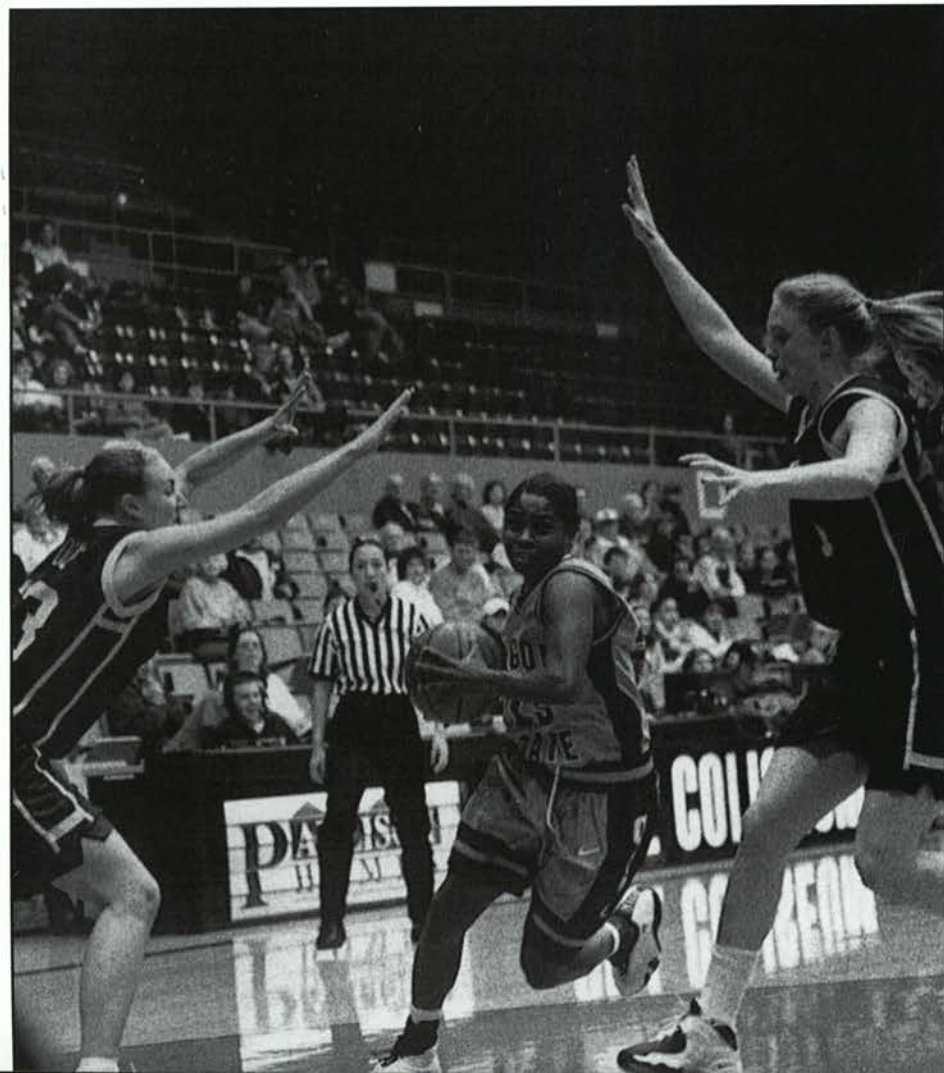
Throughout the season, Spoelstra praised her team's work ethic, and other Pac-10 coaches took notice. It was Spoelstra's ability to mold and harvest their desire that earned the praise of her peers, and that resulted in her award as Pac-10 Coach of the Year. But the fifth-year coach gives all the credit to her players.

"I think it's a great award for the whole team and the staff. Everybody just did a good job of working together," Spoelstra said. "We've got 12 young ladies right now who are totally into this program and really buying into the whole philosophy, and that makes a big difference."

Replacing Sissel Pierce and Reda Petraitis won't be easy, but Ericka Cook and Kristina Rukstelyte will be able to step into starting roles with strong off-season training. The Beavers may also be able to solve one of their problems for the last five years: by having a true point guard.

"This is the makings of another outstanding year," Spoelstra said. "We're not going to catch anybody from surprise. After Cal, I think people were really expecting some big things from us. I'm just really excited about our team and the fire that they have and what we're going to be able to do in the future here."

Story By Scott Johnson



Freshmen Michelle Estell takes a jump shot against the Cal defense. Michelle had a career high 7 rebounds vs. Arizona. She played in 23 games, scoring in 11, with a high of 10 points vs. Portland. Estell scored 7 points in eight minutes of action in the Washington State and Washington series.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Junior Syesha Thomas battles her way to the basket. Syesha produced a career high 14 points vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee while playing all 45 minutes of the overtime game. She was OSU's third-leading 3-point field goal shooting percentage leader at .286.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Record Breaking Season *Swimming '99-'00*

Despite finishing last in the Pac-10 Conference, Oregon State University swam to its first winning season in nine years during the 1999-2000 season. Led by head coach Mariusz Podkoscielny the Beaver swimmers finished the season with a 7-3 record overall and a 2-1 record in the Pac-10. The season also saw a number of past records fall as OSU swimmers set twenty-one school records in nine different events. After defeating San Jose State 138-115 in their first meet of the season the team began challenging records across the board.

OSU set three records in the second meet of the season as the swimmers defeated Utah 124-107 at home. Freshman Naya Higashijima beat her own record in the 200-yard butterfly and set a new record in the 1,000 freestyle. During the same meet, freshman Paula Finlay broke the OSU record in the 100 breaststroke as the Beavers won seven of thirteen events. Spectators at the Speedo Cup swim meet saw three more records fall to the Beaver swimmers as they placed third among twenty-three teams competing in Long Beach, California. The 200-medley team of Suzanne Starkey, Bonnie Renwick, Finlay, and Arianna Higuera finished in fourth place in 1:46.99, breaking the old record of 1:48.08 set at the 1995 Pac-10 Championships. The team of four also broke the school record in the 400-medley relay.

On January 22 the Beaver swimmers' hopes of another victory sank as they were defeated by the Washington Huskies. Higashijima put in another strong performance as she won the 200 butterfly and placed second in the 1,650 freestyle and 500 freestyle. Despite losing the 1,650 freestyle, Higashijima set a school record in the event with a time of 17:09.84 beating the previous OSU record set by Holly Andrus in the 1981 Regional Championships.

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Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Barry Schwartz

"We asked Naya to swim a little differently. She didn't necessarily do it the way we wanted her to, but the outcome was what we were hoping for."

Head Coach Mariusz Podkoscielny

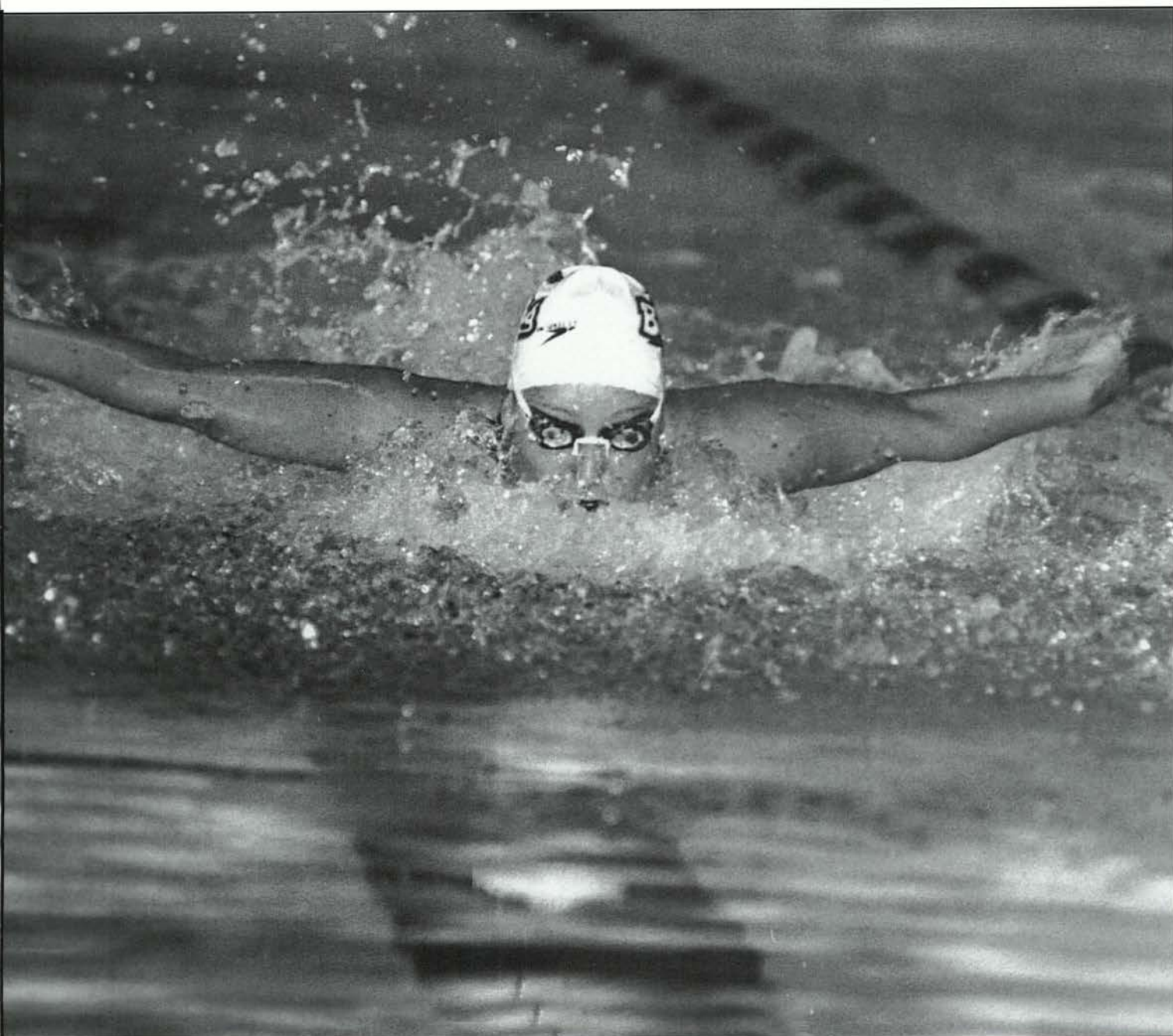
Naya Higashijima

Freshman Naya Higashijima made a splash into the Oregon State swimming program during the year. Naya broke four school records multiple times during her first year. She broke records in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:54.99, the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:19.63, the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 16:55.87 and the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:02.08. Higashijima also led the team in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.89 and was part of the 800 freestyle relay with a season best of 7:42.24.



An OSU swim team member competes in the backstroke competition during a home swim meet. The Beavers were 3 of 4 at home with wins against San Jose State, Utah and Puget Sound.

Photo By Michael Benda



Freshman Jill McMinn concentrates on form as she tries to pull ahead of her competition. Jill had a season best time of 2:11.28 in the 200 Butterfly and 1:01.52 in the 100 Butterfly.

Photo By Michael Benda

Junior Amy Imwalle competes in a home swim meet in the breaststroke. Amy was named to the All-Academic team as an honorable mention. One qualification to be eligible for the All-Academic team for each sport is the member must have minimum of a 3.0 GPA.

Photo By Michael Benda

Sophomore Maureen Pendergast tries to improve her time in the breaststroke. Maureen had a season best time of 1:08.44 which was just short of her career best set in 1999 of 1:08.40.

Photo By Michael Benda

Freshman Jill McMinn tries to power through the last lap of the butterfly stroke. Jill also competed in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle.

Photo By Michael Benda



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108-86 VS. Puget Sound
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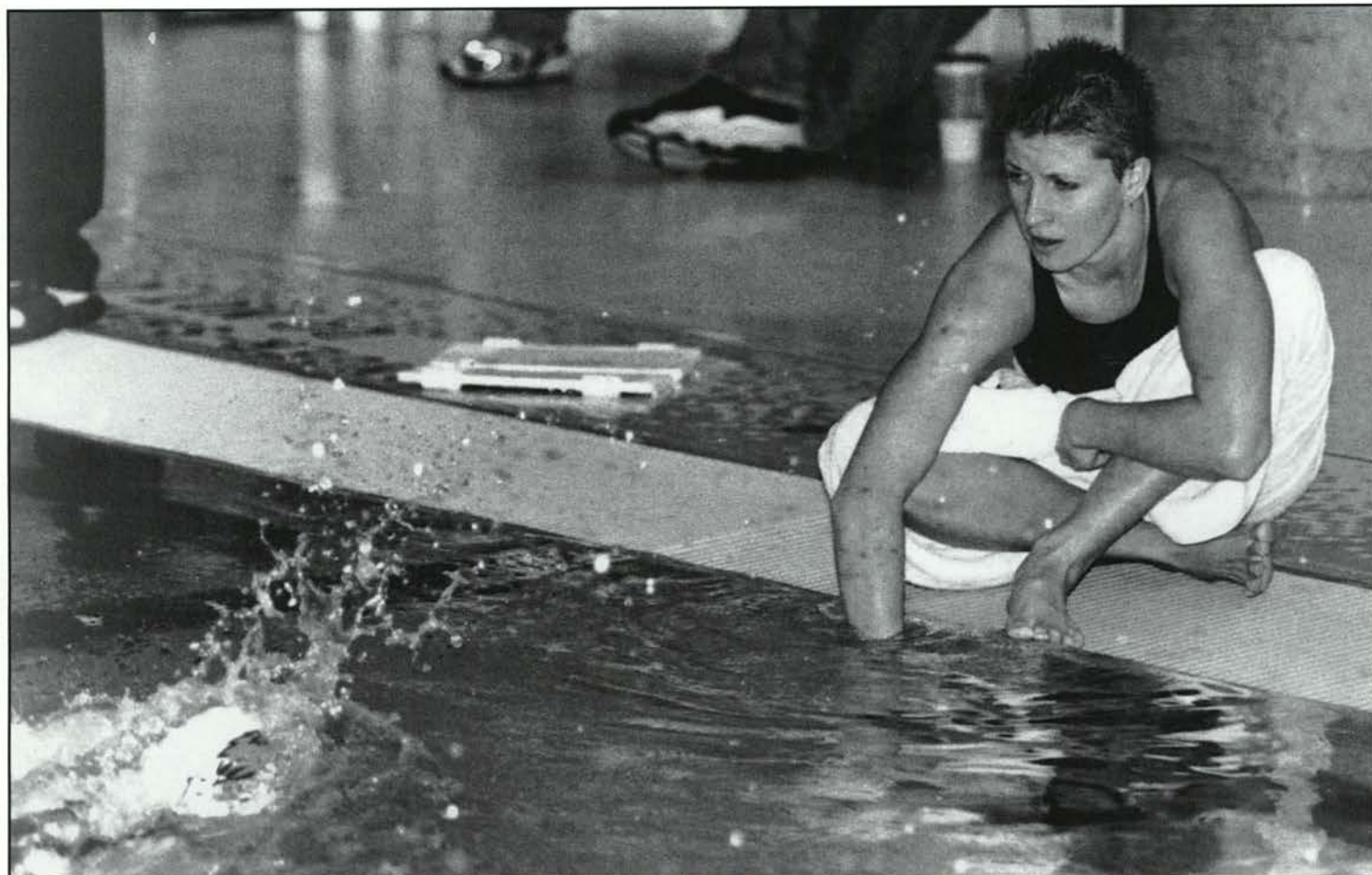
Photo By Michael Benda

Away

136-126 VS. Fresno State
170.5-110.5 VS. San Diego State
 3rd of 23 VS. Speedo Cup,
 Long Beach
120-84 VS. Florida Atlantic
 140-63 VS. Clemson
140-121 VS. Washington State
118-85 VS. Washington
 9th of 9 VS. Pac-10
 Championships

Senior Magda Modelska lets her teammate know how many laps she has left. Magda finished her career at Oregon State leading the team in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.41 and the 200 backstroke of 2:07.91.

Photo By Michael Benda



Both relay teams also saw strong performances as they won both the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays outscoring Washington 26-8. Paula Finlay contributed with wins in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke. Despite the strong performances, the Huskies were able to pull away in the last three events.

It was against Puget Sound when Higashijima claimed her fourth school record, winning the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.78. Her time broke Tammy Scott's record of 5:00.00 set at the 1989 Pac-10 Championships.

On February 4th OSU claimed its first winning season in nine years with a 140-121 Pac-10 victory over the Washington State Cougars. The Beaver victory also ended an 18 meet losing-streak against the Cougars that dated back to a 118-114 win in Corvallis during the 1987-88 season. Finlay won both the 400 IM and the 200-freestyle, while Higashijima took first in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle. Higuera won the 100 freestyle and OSU's team of Higuera, Renwick, Suzanne Broda, and Erin Buckley won the 200 freestyle relay. "It was awesome," said coach Podkoscielny. "It was a great team effort, and the girls came out fired up." Of the recent performances Finlay said, "As a team we expect to do better than we have in the recent past. Individually, goals are always there and we help each person do their best and contribute to the team."

The last two victories for the Beavers ended their regular season with an overall record of 7-3 (2-1 Pac-10). Despite more record breaking performances, the OSU swim team finished with a disappointing ninth out of nine in the Pac-10 championships. The team of Starkey, Finlay, Higuera, and Kristen Martinec set a new school record in the 200-medley relay with a time of 1:46.30. Of his teams' performance Podkoscielny said, "It was definitely a learning process for us. We finally settled in with a nice group of kids, with a core of swimmers who are going to stay with us a longer period of time. We had a lot of great performances this year."

Story By Justin Gray

Nationally Ranked

Wrestling '99-'00

The 1999-2000 Oregon State Wrestling season came to a close as the team was recognized by the National Wrestling Coaches Association ranking them No. 25 on the final poll prior to the NCAA championships. The team was comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores as they posted a 9-5 record not including tournaments. They were ranked as high as 20th in the nation at one time.

The highlight of the season was defeating the University of Oregon at Gill during alumni night of homecoming week, 27-12. They also had the privilege of handing U of O a loss at McArthur Court in Eugene with a score of 24-13.

As a team the Beavers took third at the Pac-10 Championships with seven of ten wrestlers placing 6th or higher. The efforts put out by the entire team, and three first round pins, helped the Beavers to take the third place honors. The Beavers finished behind Boise State, and Arizona State. They beat Cal-State Bakersfield by one-half of a point.

OSU sent six wrestlers to the NCAA Championships in St. Louis, Missouri. 125-pounder Nathan Navarro advanced in the consolation bracket, lasting the longest of the six, before losing to Ruben DeLeon of Cal-State Bakersfield, 11-2 by decision. Four Beavers were eliminated during the opening morning sessions.

Ranked 25th going into the Championship, the winning tradition was preserved. The young team met its challenge and performed. They did what was not expected and succeeded. "There were a lot more improvements, we kept improving through the year, and we overachieved the Pac-10 conference," Head Coach Joe Wells stated.

Story By Kevin Cotner and Elizabeth Erwin

Beaver Spotlight

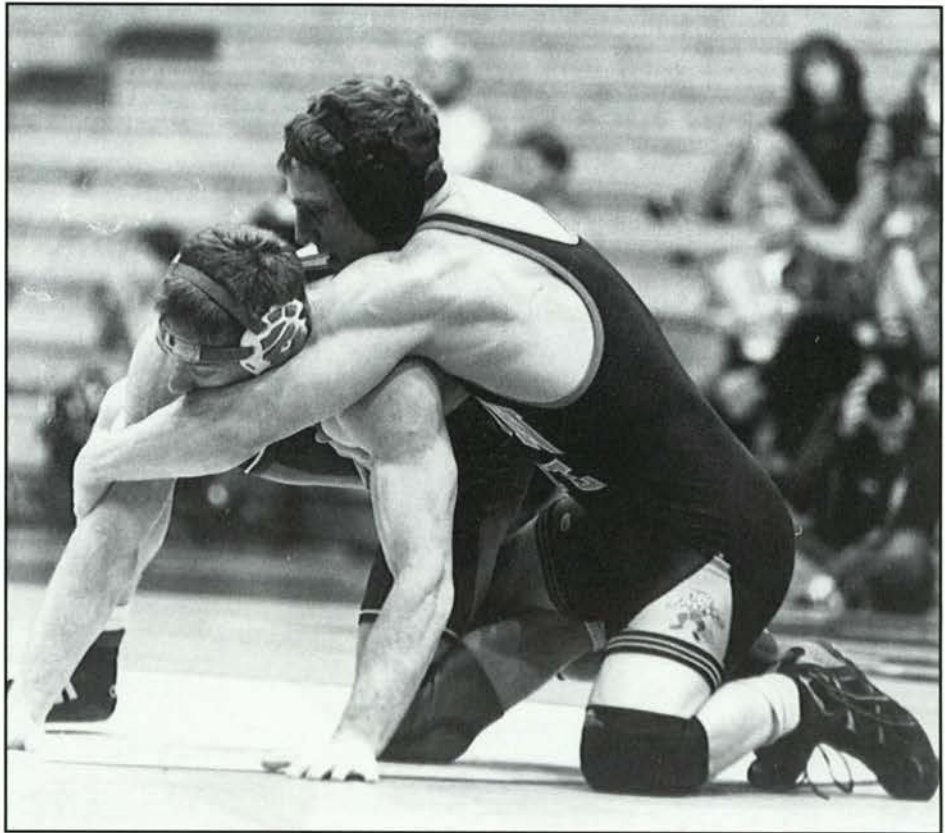


Photo By Barry Schwartz

"We had a young wrestling team this year, we won't make the same mistakes next year!"

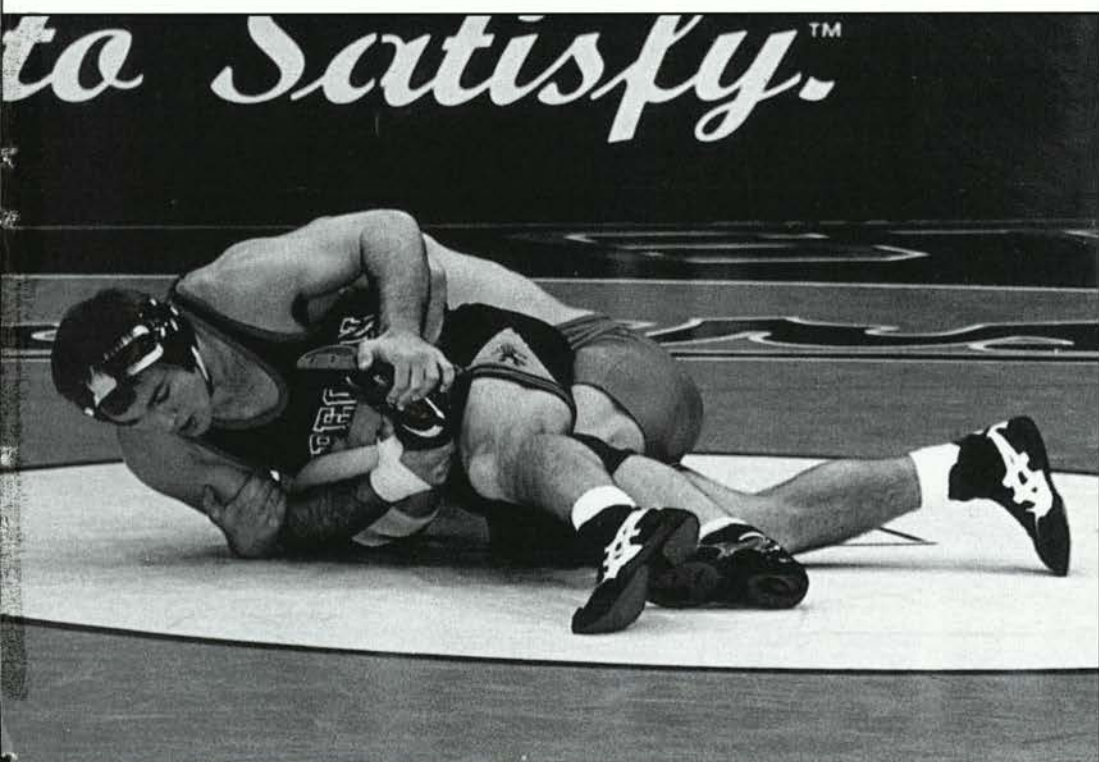
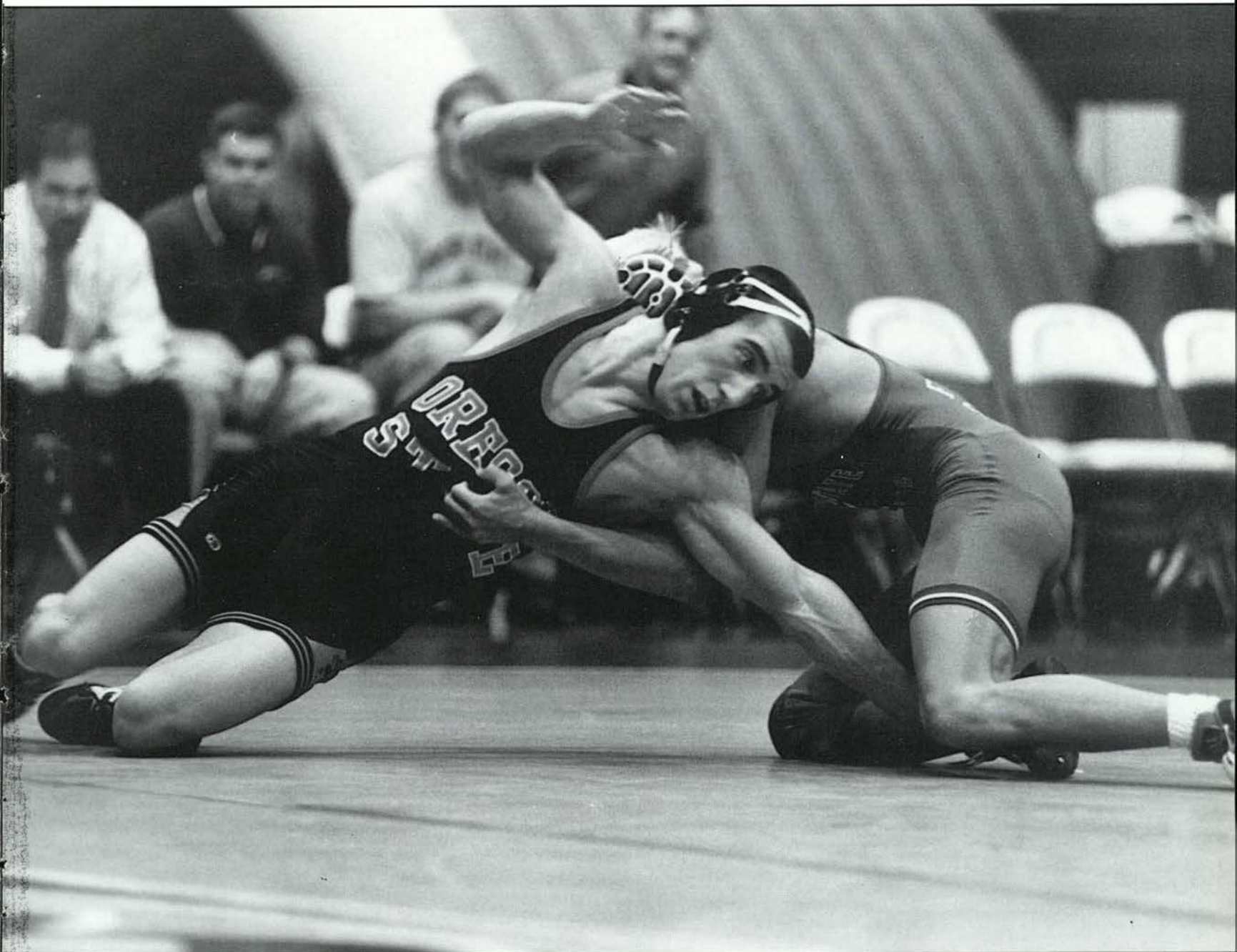
Jason Cooley

Sophomore Jason Cooley wrestled in the Heavyweight class for the Beavers during the 1999-00 year. He went 25-8 during the season with a record of 15-5 by decision, 5-0 by major decision, 1-0 in technical falls, 2-2 in pins and 2-1 in forfeit or injury defaults. His record of 15-5 by decision was a team best. Cooley was second on the team with 90.5 team points. Jason was also 12-4 in tournaments and was seeded seventh in the NCAA Championships after going into the Pac-10 Championships where he was seeded first, going 3-0 into the tournament, winning the Heavyweight title. He lost by fall in his first match but defeated tenth seeded Sean Hage of West Virginia before losing his third match to be eliminated. Prior to the NCAA Championships he was 13 of his last 14 matches and ranked 12th in the nation.



Junior Eric Jorgensen works on Tim Cornish of Fresno State for the 9-3 win by decision. Eric wrestled at 157 and finished the season with a 29-6 record. Jorgensen was 10-0 by major decision, 5-0 in technical falls, 5-0 in pins, 8-6 by decision, and 1-0 in forfeit or injury defaults. He was also ranked #4 by the Amateur Wrestling News.

Photo By Michael Benda



Junior Ben Richards wrestles Paris Ruiz of Fresno State. Richards fell to Ruiz, who was ranked 7th at the time, in the 133 class by decision, 8-7. Oregon State won the match 20-18 at home. Richards was 17-13 overall with a 9-12 record by decision, 2-0 in technical falls and 3-1 in pins.

Photo By Michael Benda

Sophomore Nathan Coy struggles against Per-Lars Blomgren in a 5-2 decision loss. Coy wrestled at 174 with a 21-13 record. OSU beat the NAIA school of Simon Fraser 39-9 at home.

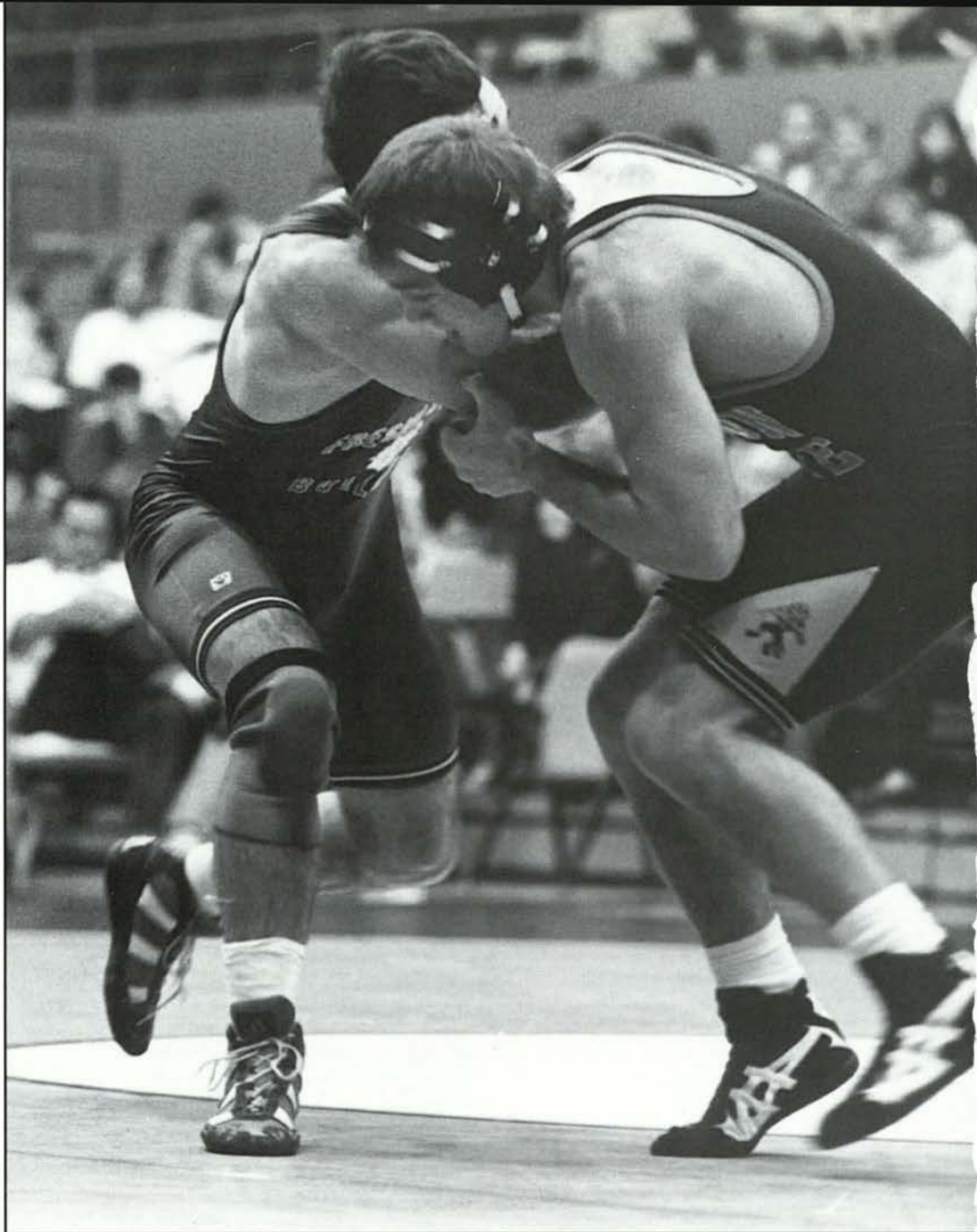
Photo By Nicole Wickens

Sophomore Nathan Coy avoids Fresno State's Dan Jackson. Coy lost by a decision of 5-4 to Jackson. Coy was 9-12 by decision throughout the season with a record of 10-0 by major decision. He also was 1-0 in technical falls, 0-1 in pins and 1-0 in forfeit or injury defaults with a total record of 21-13.

Photo By Michael Benda

Sophomore Nathan Navarro attempts to pin Jason Bedsole of Fresno State. Navarro won by decision 6-0 in the 125 weight class. Nathan wrestled at both 125 and 133 for a combined season of 22-14. He was 14-10 by decisions, 3-3 by majority decisions, 1-0 in technical falls, 2-1 in pins and 2-0 in forfeit or injury defaults during the season.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



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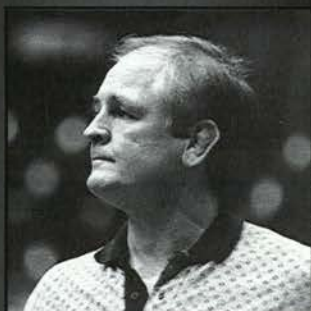
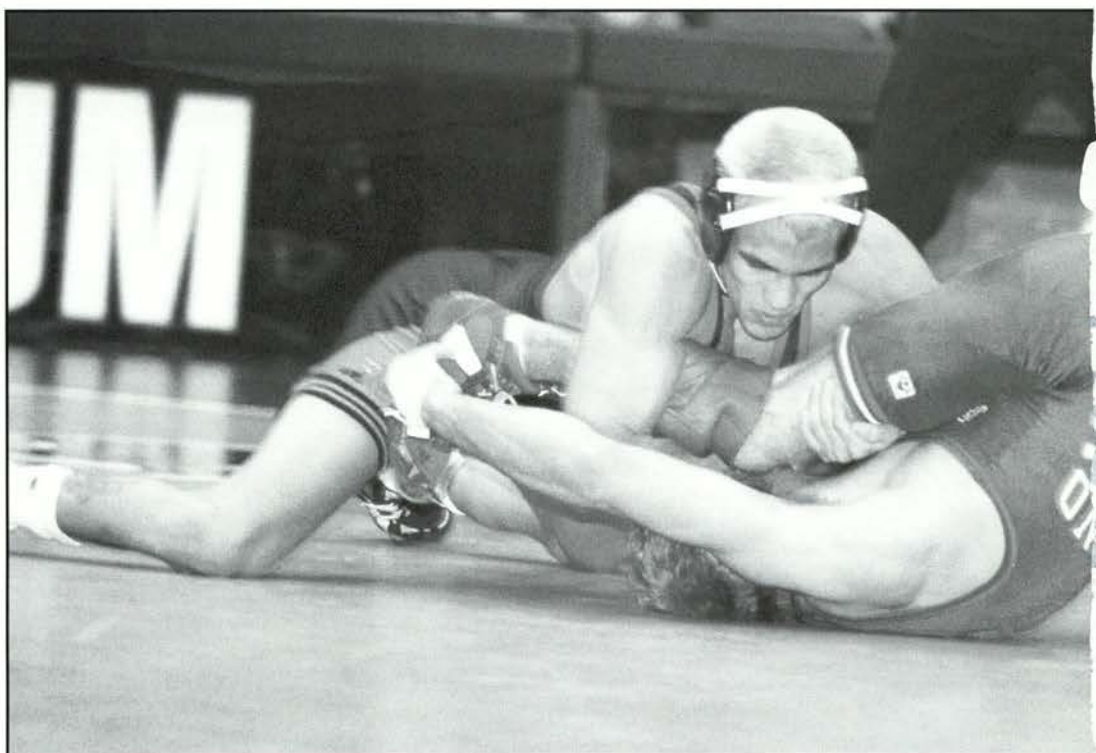
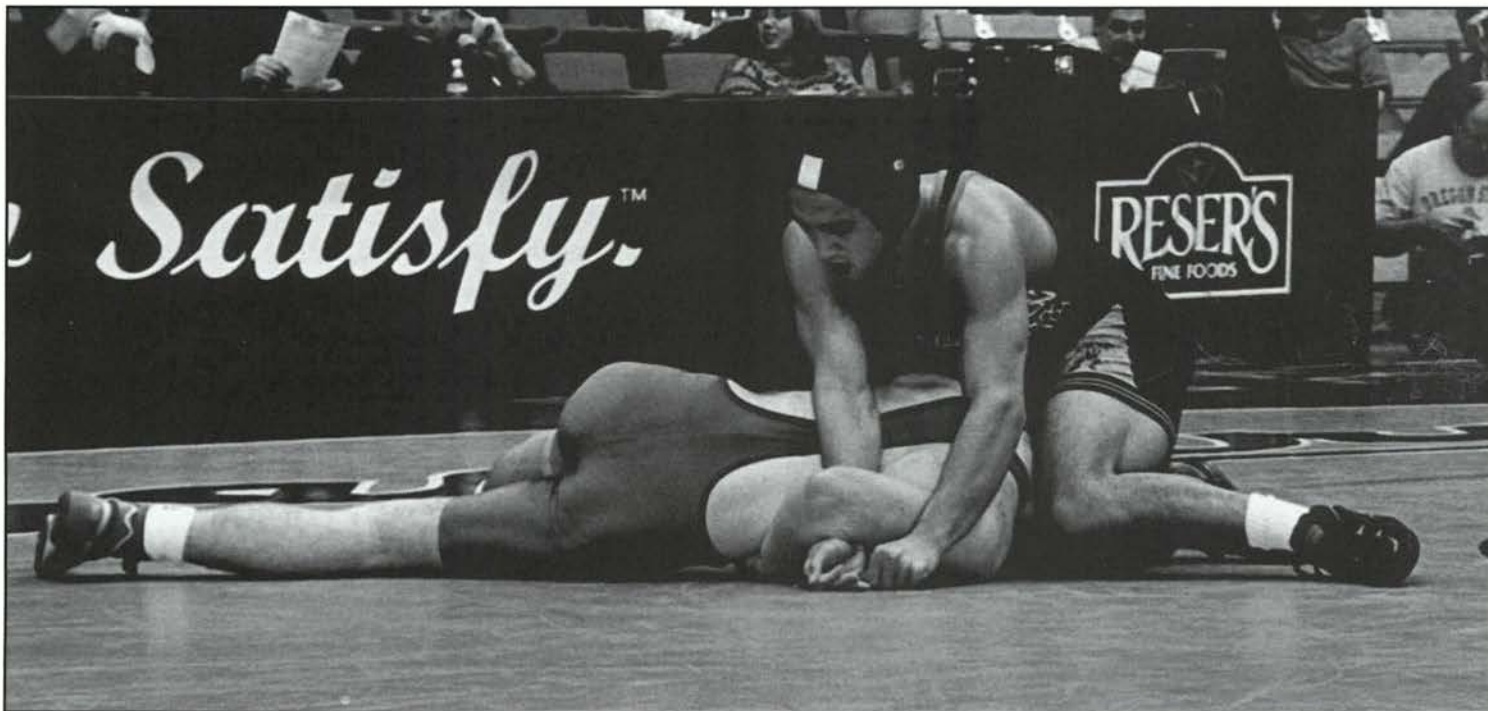


Photo By Michael Benda

Away

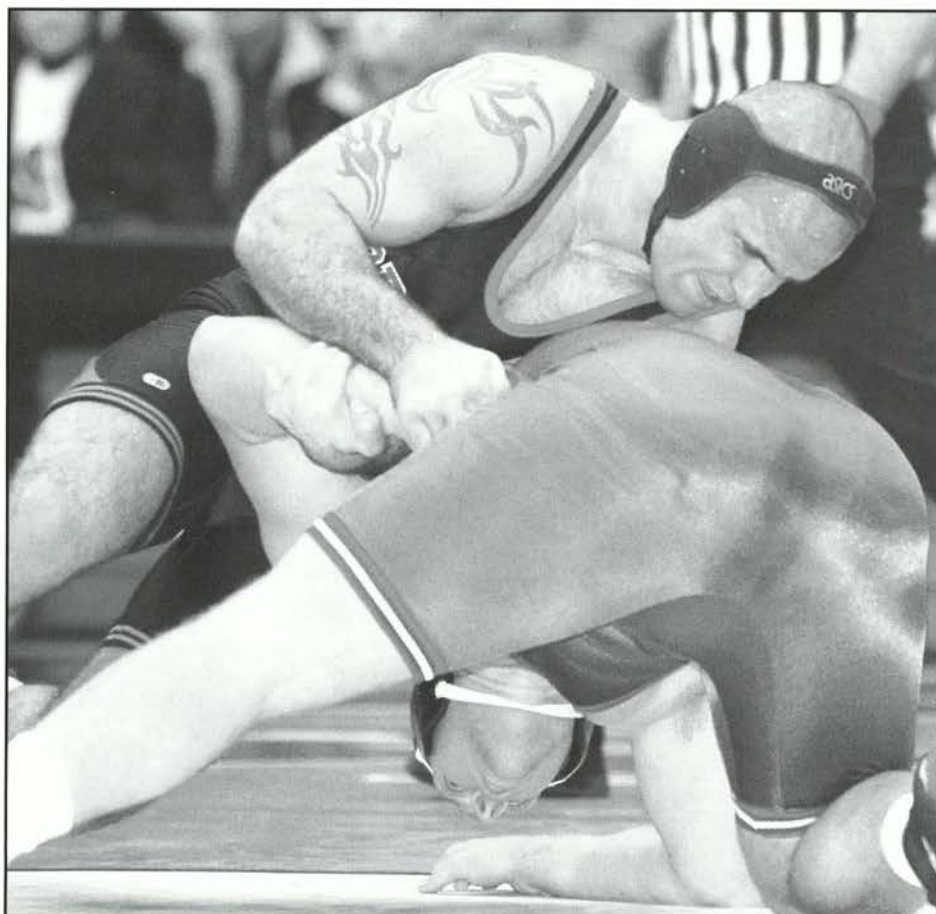
7th of 46 VS. Cliff Keen Las Vegas Classic Stateline
24-13 VS. Oregon
20-18 VS. Southern Oregon
28-11 VS. UC Davis
22-13 VS. Stanford
35-7 VS. Cal Poly SLO
 23-16 VS. Arizona State
 20-14 VS. Brigham Young
 27-8 VS. Boise State
 3rd, 102 VS. Pac-10 Championships





Freshman Shane Cunanan attempts to pin Simon Fraser's Mike Munsie. Cunanan was successful in pinning Munsie in a time of 5:23. Shane finished the season with a record of 15-16 at 141 pounds. He also wrestled Greco Roman style at 63 kilos and placed second at the FILA Junior World Championships in May.

Photo By Nicole Wickens



Heavyweight Sophomore Jason Cooley makes his move on Fresno State's Grant Harrington. Cooley beat Harrington by technical fall, 17-2. Cooley was 25-8 overall with a 15-5 record by decision, 5-0 in major decisions, 1-0 in technical falls, 2-2 in pins and 2-1 in forfeit or injury default.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Young Yet Talented *Gymnastics 2000*

Oregon State gymnastics fought through a tough season managing to hold on to a 10-6 record as 10 of their 16 opponents were ranked in the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women Top 25 preseason poll.

The team of 16 women began the year with three returning gymnasts who earned All-Pacific-10 honors during the 1998-99 school year. The team also took on seven freshmen, five of which competed at the 1999 Junior Olympic National Meet.

"Having seven freshmen was a big transition. It has proved to be successful though. I think with all the returnees and the added freshmen makes for an awesome team with lots of depth," said Corrie Young, senior team member.

The transition into college gymnastics was a big challenge for the seven freshmen. Both Annie Campbell and Tanya Ricioli commented on needing to adjust to college competition after competing in club gymnastics for so long. But the two freshmen seemed to adapt quickly to college sports as they both began earning first and second place all around honors.

The OSU gymnastics' season began with a second place victory in a four team meet against Michigan State, Ohio State, and Louisiana State University. The team entered the competition with unbridled energy. This aggressiveness contributed to five falls, suggested head coach Tanya Chaplin, after the meet ended.

The next two meets were characterized by late comebacks. The win against Brigham Young, with a score of 191.5, showed strong performances on the floor, vault, and beam.

Story Continued on Page 165

Beaver Spotlight



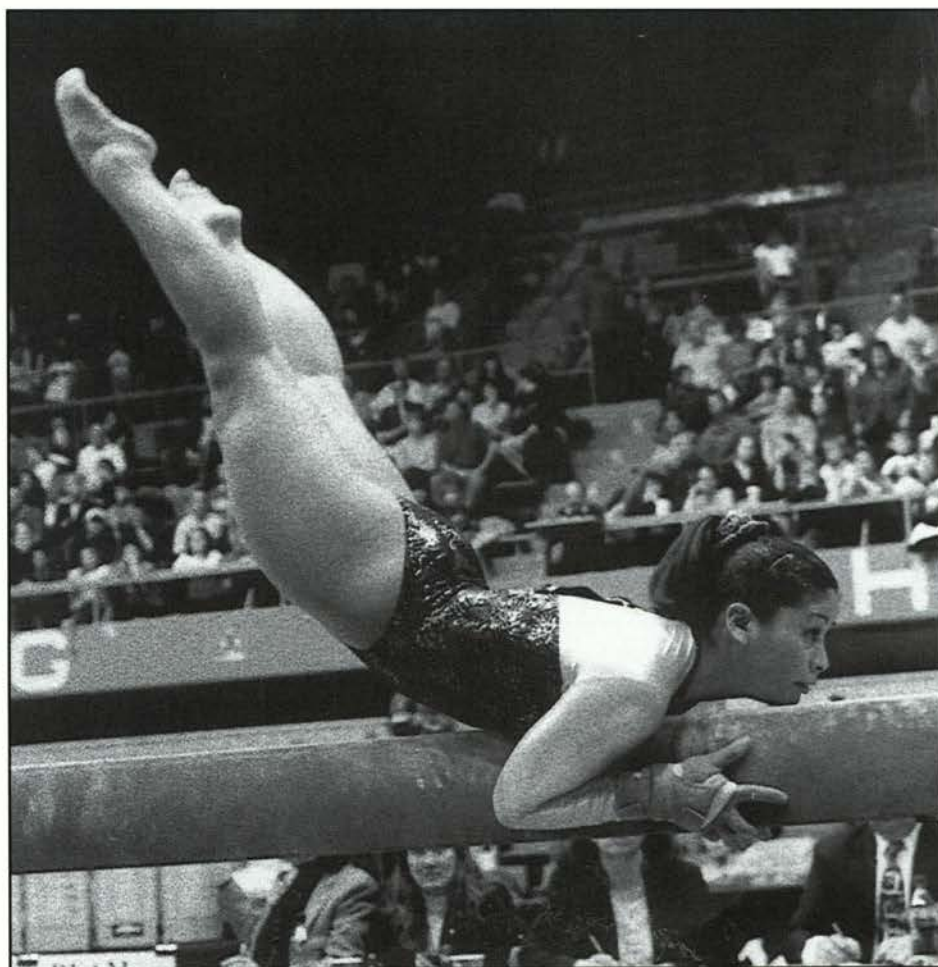
Photo By Rick Perozzi

"(This season) was really different from club. I was on a team that differs from club because club is more about individual competing. I really like having a team, especially one that is the same age group as myself because they are going through the same thing as me, and we support each other."

Tanya Ricioli

Freshman Tanya Ricioli came to OSU from Windsor, California where she competed with a club for gymnastics. Ricioli took three first place all around wins in her first five collegiate meets before suffering a ligament sprain in her thumb forcing her to withdraw from the all around competition for part of the season. Her best scores for both vault and floor came after her injury. As a Beaver, Ricioli scored a career high of 9.90 on the beam to place her third at regionals and boost OSU to a second place finish. Tanya captured second team

All-American honors on the floor at Nationals with a score of 9.85. She was named Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week on January 25th and was selected as OSU's Female Athlete of the Month for January.



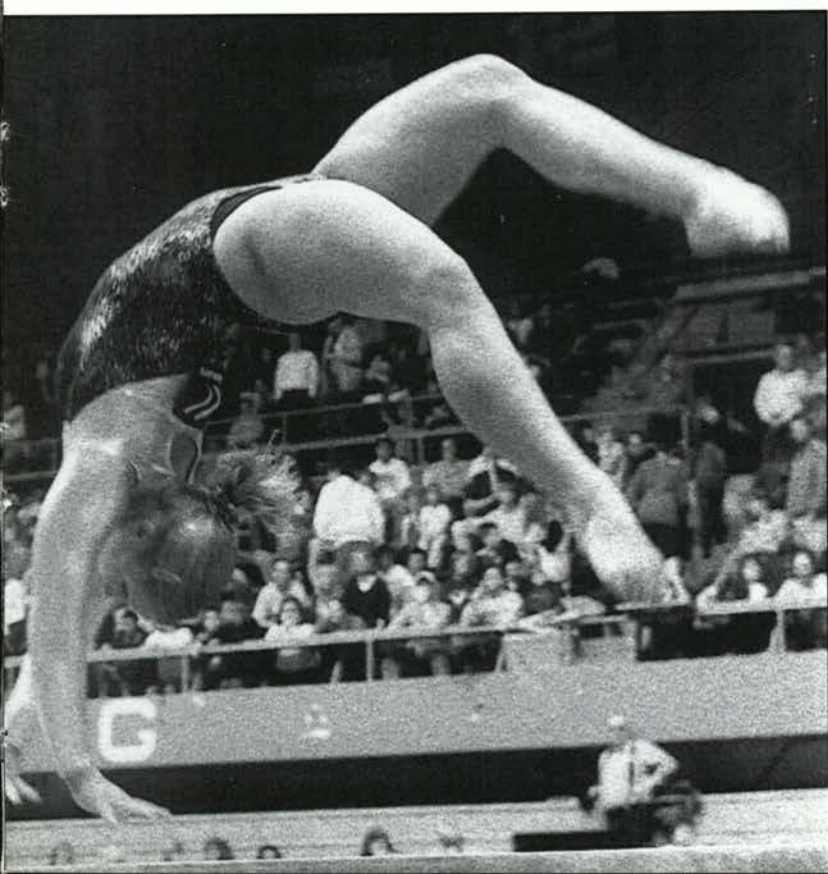
Junior Annette Taylor completes her beam routine during the regional meet at home. Taylor scored a 9.8 at Nationals on the beam to tie with teammate Katrina Severin for seventh. Both earned second team All-Academic honors at Nationals.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar



Freshman Tanya Ricioli competes on the beam exercise during the National Championships held in Boise, Idaho. Ricioli scored a 9.625 on the beam, 9.8 on vault, and a 9.85 on the floor. She tied for seventh with teammate Lara Degenhardt and captured second team All-American honors.

Photo By Casey Campbell



Freshman Annie Campbell does a back flip on the beam during regionals at Gill Coliseum. Annie scored a 9.85 during the meet on the beam to help OSU to a second place finish. She scored 39.0 or better five times during the season.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Junior Lara Degenhardt shows the judges why she deserves a 9.9 on the floor exercise. The score of 9.9 was good enough to take first place for the event. Lara also scored a 9.95 on the vault which was also good for first place.

Photo By Rick Perozzi

Score Board

Home

192.1-191.65 VS. Washington

196.275-193.45 VS. Arizona

195.1-194.8 VS. Stanford

**1st, 196.975 VS. Shanico
Inn-vitational**

2nd, 196.175 VS. NCAA Regionals



Photo By Nathan Svejcar

Away

2nd, 191.1 VS. Michigan St.,
Ohio St., LSU

**191.5-191.375 VS. Brigham
Young**

193.675-192 VS. California

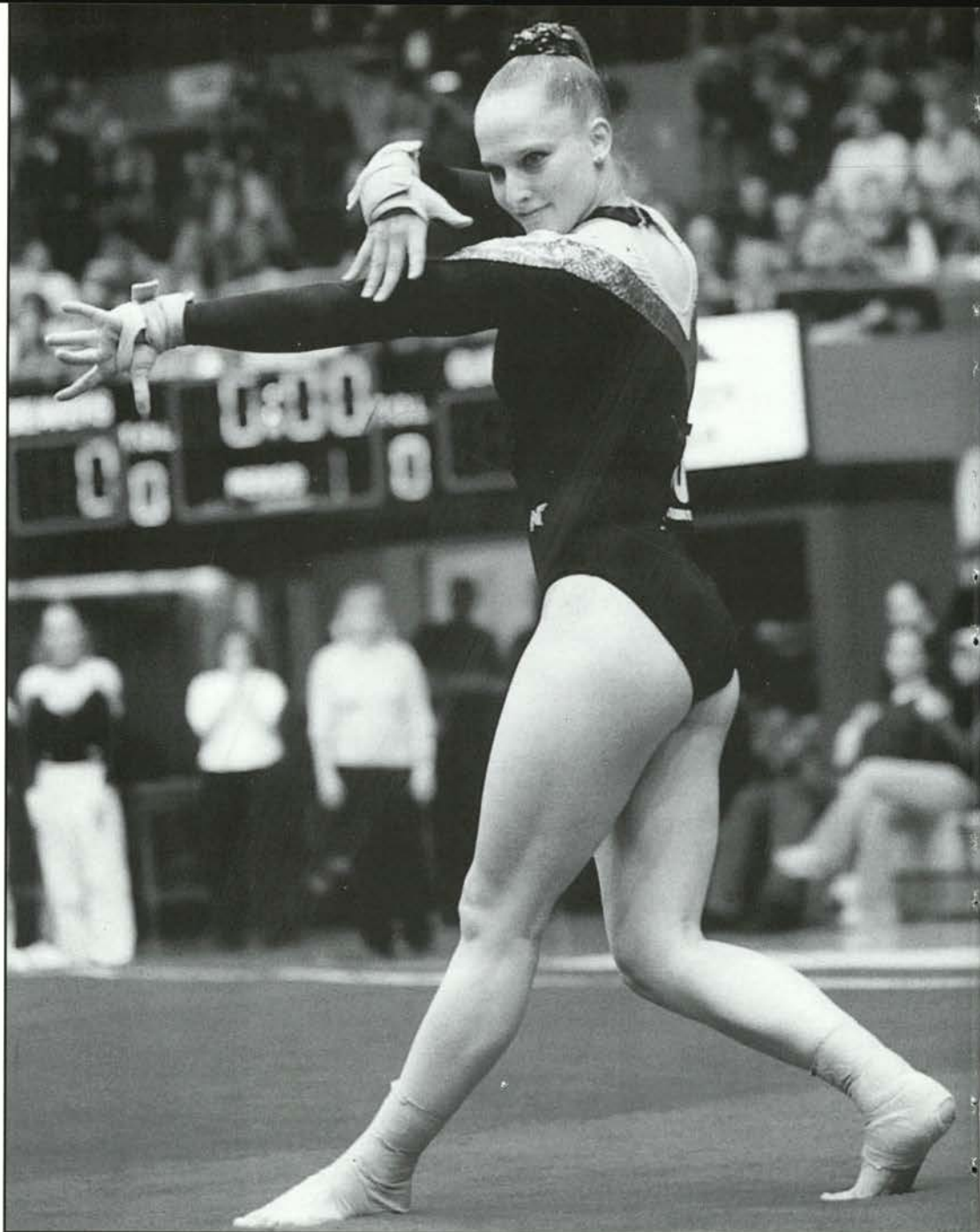
195.3-194.3 VS. Arizona State

3rd, 193.375 VS. UCLA, CS
Fullerton, San Jose St.

196.525-195.2 VS. Utah

2nd, 196.575 VS. Pac-10
Championship

5th, 194.750 VS. NCAA
Championships



Junior Stephanie Bychowski releases from the uneven bars during the NCAA Championships. Bychowski was deducted during the event for scraping the ground to score a 9.525. She won bars three times during the season as well as two beam titles.

Photo By Casey Campbell



However, the uneven bars continued to plague the Beavers as all six gymnasts fell against the University of Washington the next weekend. The team scored a 192.1 to barely beat the Huskies.

The University of Arizona meet following an ASU loss was an incredible array of season and career highs. OSU scored a 196.275, which was the seventh best score in OSU history, to take the win. The team scored season highs on all four events. They tied or set 15 individual season highs and seven career highs.

They left the Arizona meet with a ranking of 24th nationally, which was the first time they had been ranked since their pre-season ranking of 12th. The next two meets, however, were low points of the year for the OSU team.

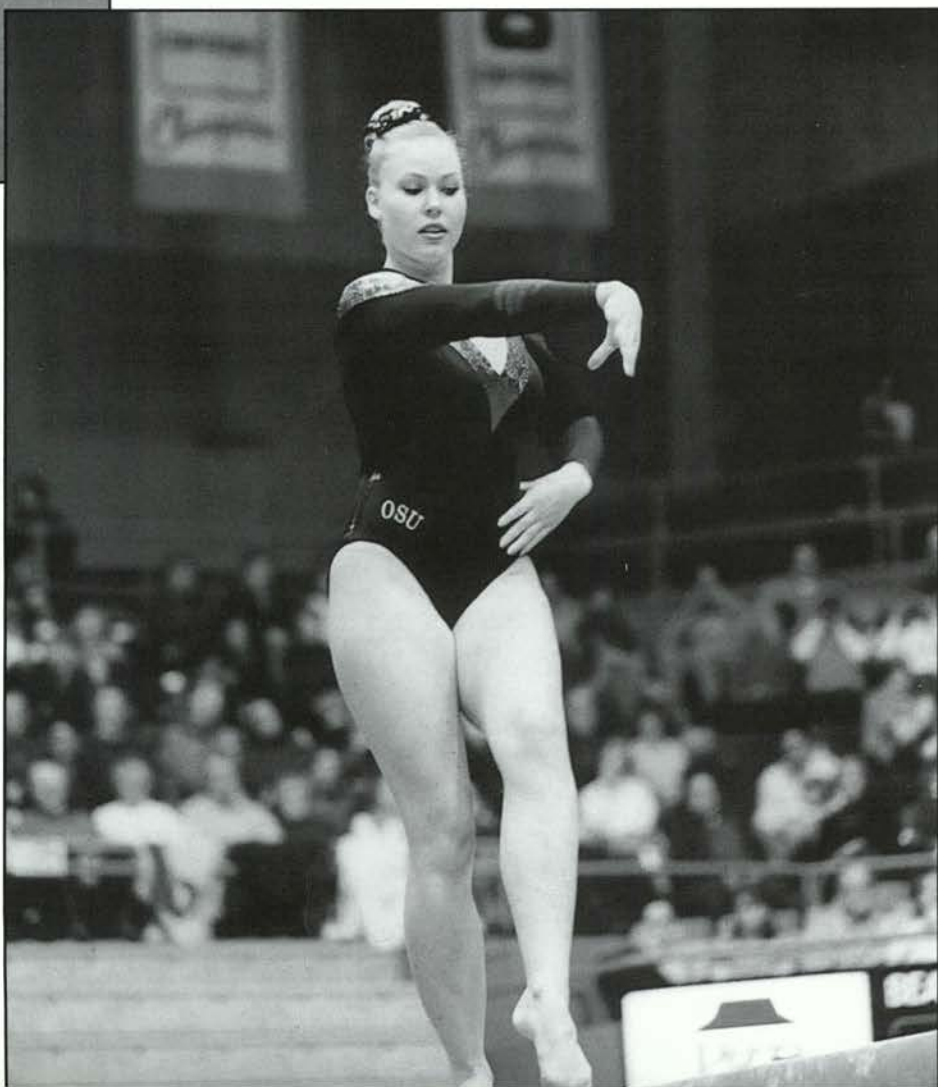
After two straight losses, the Shanico Invitational was another showing like the Arizona meet, where the team put it all together and took the first place against No. 5 Nebraska, No. 10 BYU, and Seattle Pacific. The team scored a 196.975, which was the third highest in OSU history. The Beavers then lost their last meet of the regular season to Utah, before entering the post season.

The team finished strong with a second place at the Pac-10 Championships and a second place finish at Regionals which qualified them for Nationals in Boise, Idaho. The team was eliminated after the first round with a score of 194.75 after it's first appearance at the championships in four years.

The team did take home four gymnasts with second team All-American honors. Ricioli and Lara Degenhardt captured the honors with the floor event, both scoring 9.85. Annette Taylor and Katrina Severin both scored 9.8 on the beam for the honors.

"I'm extremely proud of them. For the majority of the team, this was their first time at nationals. They didn't let the scores drain them, and you could see the determination in them. This is going to take them far next year," commented Coach Tanya Chaplin.

Story By Caris Power



Junior Katrina Severin attempts a clean performance on the beam during the Arizona meet. Katrina scored a career-high of 9.90 on the vault to boost Oregon State over Arizona, 196.275 to 193.45. At Nationals, Severin scored a 9.8 on the beam to take home second team All-Academic honors.

Photo By Rick Perozzi

Senior Bea Tistu-Whisenhunt mounts the beam during Regionals at Oregon State. Bea missed all of last season due to a achilles injury and only competed 11 times total during the 2000 season. She scored a career-high of 9.875 during the Arizona meet and later tied that during Regionals.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Surpassing Predictions Baseball '00

The 2000 OSU Baseball team ended the year in sixth place of the Pac-10, three places higher than the preseason predictions. They finished 28-27 overall while they were 13-16 in the Pac-10.

The Beavers started the season with a 1-2 record at the Spalding Baseball Fiesta. They then traveled to Fresno State and dropped all three games. The next weekend they played in the Coors Desert Classic where they improved their record with a tournament record of 3-1.

With a preseason record of 4-6 the team headed to Husky Ballpark for Pac-10 play. They pounded Washington in two wins, one of which was their biggest win of the year with a score of 27-4. It was the first series sweep of Washington in Seattle since 1998. The Beavers racked up 40 runs on 39 hits during the two day sweep.

In the middle of March they competed in their final tourney in College Station, Texas. They were 3-3 at the Continental Express Classic where they played each team twice and split with each. They placed second behind Central Michigan.

They continued to battle their way through the season as they picked up nine more Pac-10 wins, including five at home.

The hopes of postseason play came down to sweeping Washington State in Pullman. The Cougars were too much for Oregon State as chances for the postseason slipped by in a 10-9 loss after 11 innings.

Story Continued on Page 169

Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Casey Campbell

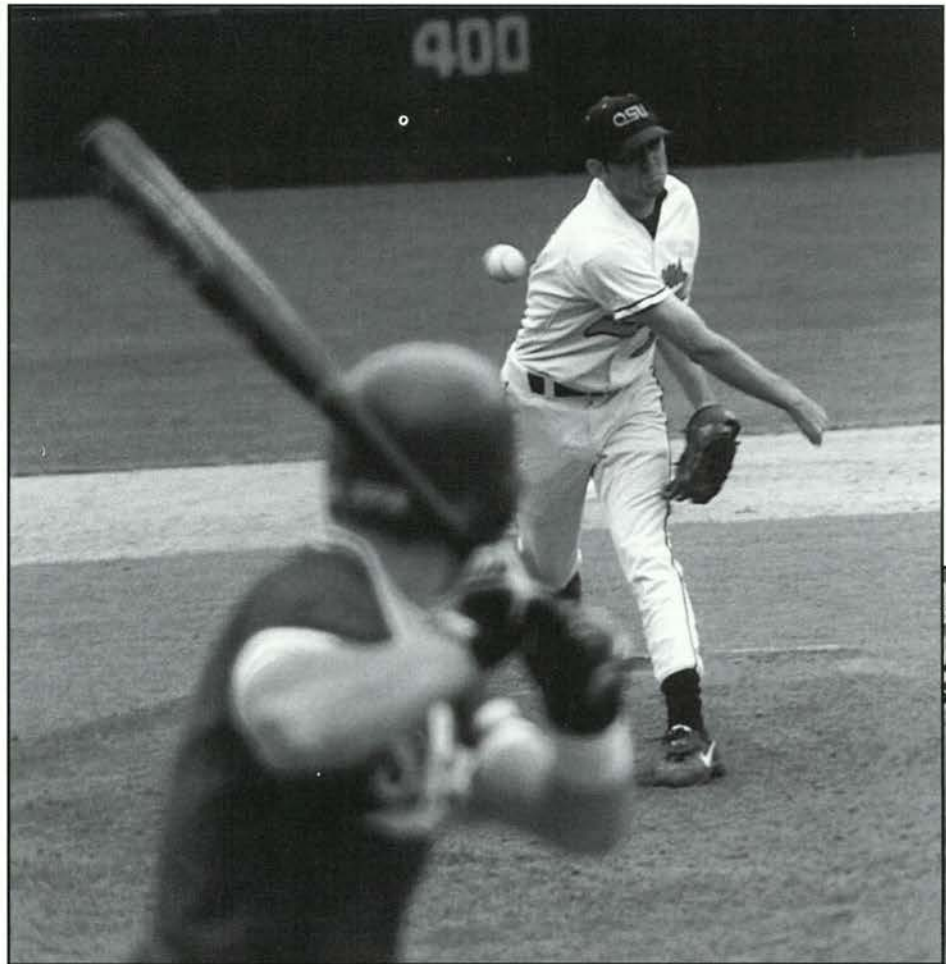
"So many times he has been the catalyst for this team. He is a quiet leader. He's the best hitter I've ever had."

Head Coach Pat Casey

Joe Gerber

Senior first baseman Joe Gerber led the Beavers in RBI's, hits and doubles. He had 67 runs batted in which also set a school record. He had 71 hits and 19 doubles.

Joe had 9 home runs for second on the team. He ended the season with .352 batting average with the most at bats, 196. Gerber was also selected to the All-Pac-10 Team for 2000 in which he was also selected to in 1999. Gerber also pitched one game this season for a win. Joe was honored with the Oregon State University Athlete of the Year at the annual "Benny Awards." Gerber leaves OSU with four school records including career home runs, and RBIs.



Senior Mark Newell throws one down the middle, past a Stanford player. Mark ended the season with an ERA of 5.61 and a record of 6 wins and 5 losses. Newell walked only 25 opponents and struck out 43.

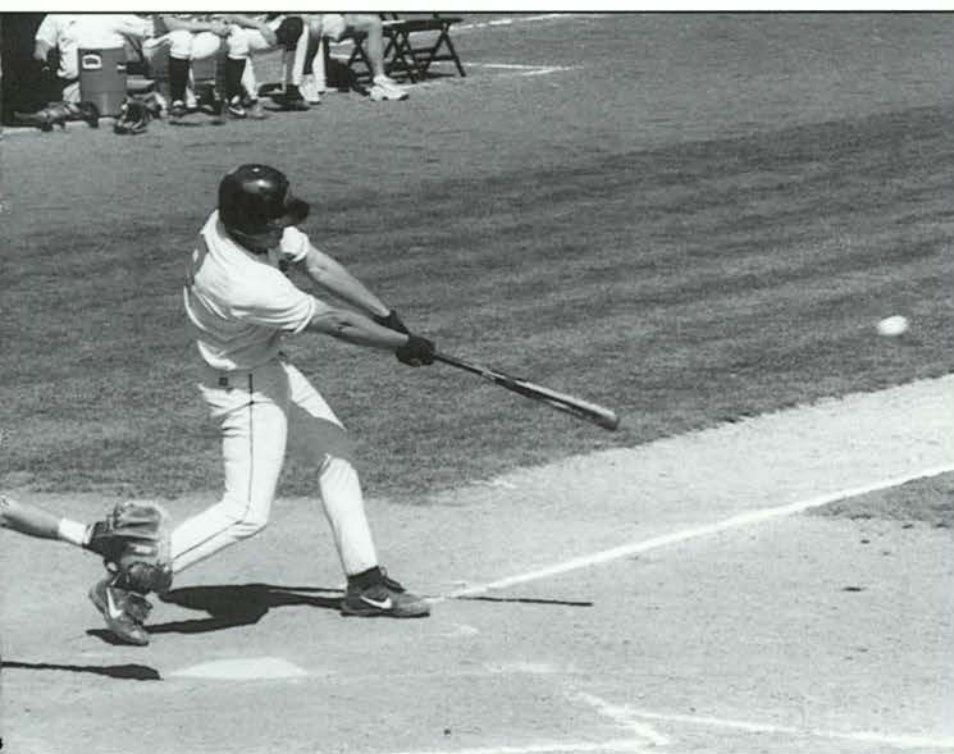
Photo By Casey Campbell





Freshman Chris Biles smacks one into left field for a double. Biles had the second highest batting average of .431 of 51 at bats. Chris scored 16 runs with 22 hits, 6 doubles, 2 homeruns and 16 runs batted in.

Photo By Casey Campbell



Freshman Brian Barden hits a line drive past the infield during the Cal game. Brian had the third highest batting average with .381 of 168 at bats. Barden had 7 homeruns, 2 triples, 13 doubles and 63 hits. He was second on the team with 46 RBI's and led the team with teammate Drew Hedges with 47 runs scored. Brian was also named as an Honorable Mention to the All-Pac-10 team.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Freshman Andy Jarvis hits a hard infield grounder through a hole for a base hit. Jarvis had a batting average of .342 with 39 hits, 9 doubles, 4 homeruns, and 32 RBI's. Andy was also named as an Honorable Mention to the All-Pac-10 team.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Score Board

Home

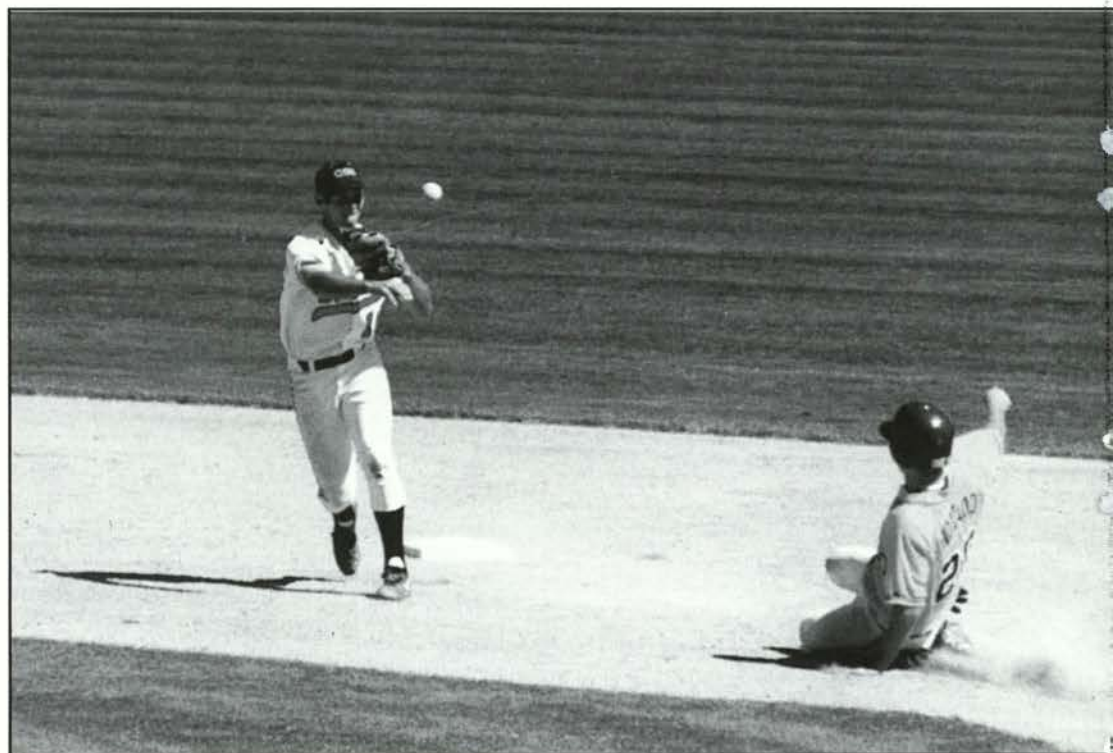
- 8-3 VS. Washington State**
- 14-2 VS. Washington State**
- 11-6 VS. Washington State
- 3-1 VS. UCLA
- 18-10 VS. UCLA
- 9-5 VS. UCLA
- 6-3 VS. Arizona**
- 10-4 VS. Arizona**
- 10-5 VS. Arizona
- 6-3 VS. Washington**
- 8-3 VS. Washington
- 11-10 VS. Washington**
- 10-6 VS. Stanford
- 5-2 VS. Stanford**
- 7-5 VS. Stanford



Photo By Casey Campbell

Away

- 13-9 VS. Washington**
- 27-4 VS. Washington**
- 1-0 VS. Arizona State
- 11-3 VS. Arizona State**
- 8-7 VS. Arizona State
- 12-4 VS. Cal**
- 15-9 VS. Cal
- 8-5 VS. Cal**
- 12-1 VS. USC
- 16-7 VS. USC
- 16-3 VS. USC
- 10-9 VS. Washington State
- 4-3 VS. Washington State**
- 16-9 VS. Washington State





However, the team saved the season with a 4-3 win on Saturday clinching a winning season for the seventh time in eight years. The Beavers then fell to WSU the following day, 16-9. The team made a late comeback, but the surge wasn't enough as the Cougars scored six in the bottom of the eighth.

"We were picked to finish last and we finished sixth," Head Coach Pat Casey said. "We're happy with that. We're not happy with losing, but we're going to dwell on the things that were good with this season. We did more positive things than were expected of us, and I'm proud of our guys."

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

Senior Joe Gerber attempts to tag out a Stanford player. Gerber led the team at first base with 496 put outs. Joe also had a fielding percentage of .996 and was part of 55 successful double plays of the team's 64.

Photo By Casey Campbell



Junior Zach Gordon swings at a low pitch for a foul ball. Zach batted the second most times on the team with 177. Gordon had 32 runs batted in and was walked 22 times. He led the team with 11 homeruns this season.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Junior Zach Gordon turns a double play against Cal State Northridge in the 11-8 win. Gordon was second on the team in double plays with 38 of the team's 64. At shortstop, he had a fielding percentage of .949 and 99 put outs.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

2nd Straight Appearance Softball '00

After finishing the 1999 season with a 40-27 record and appearing in the NCAA Regionals, hopes for a repeat were high for the OSU softball team's season. And repeat they did as they finished the 2000 season with record of 41-23-1 with a second straight appearance in the NCAA Regionals.

The Beavers started the season on a good note at the Fiesta Bowl Classic. They were 5-0 in the tournament and were ranked no.11 at the time. They fell one spot the following weekend as they were 2-3 at the UNLV Tourney. At the Troy Cox Classic the Beavers regained their standing with a 6-0 record. Senior Tarrah Beyster was named MVP of the tournament and Freshman Steph Adams was named to the All-Tournament Team. During the Hilenbrand Invitational Tournament in Tucson, OSU increased their win record by five.

Next on the road the team competed in the Kia Classic in Fullerton, California. There they upset no.3 Arizona State and ended the tournament with a 4-1 record. Next up the team flew to the Bank of Hawaii Invitational where they lost in the Championship game to the Tokyo Women's College of P.E. They lost twice to the Tokyo team and picked up five more wins.

The team began the regular season with a record of 28-7-1. While playing non-league teams along the way, OSU picked up seven wins in the Pac-10. However, they fell 14 times to Pac-10 teams. Nevertheless the team made it to the NCAA Regionals as the no.2 seed in a 48-team tournament. All eight Pac-10 schools represented themselves in the tournament with five no.1 seeds, one no.3 seed and one no.5 seed besides the Beavers.

Story Continued On Page 173

Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Casey Campbell

"I had an amazing time and the hardest thing to walk away from, without a doubt, would have to be by my teammates. I take with me far more than I could ever leave behind."

Tarrah Beyster

Senior pitcher Tarrah Beyster ended her OSU career holding 24 school records. These included 91 wins, 694 strikeouts, 104 complete games, 949 innings pitched, .381 batting average, 143 RBIs, 52 home runs and 211 walks. Tarrah was named to the All-Pac-10 first team for the fourth year in a row. She was also named to the second team All Pac-Region and first team All-American. It was Beyster's fourth year as an All-American but first year on the first team. During the season, Tarrah had a batting average of .425 which made her only the third Beaver to hit over .400. She also had 16 home runs and 44 RBIs during the season which were single season records. Beyster had an ERA of 2.45, a record of 27-13, 180 strikeouts and only 44 walks. She earned Pac-10 player of the week twice throughout the year and seven times overall. Tarrah was also honored with the OSU Female Athlete of the Year award and a Pac-10 Conference Medal.



Freshman Shelly Prochaska beats the throw to first base during the Stanford game. Shelly had the fifth highest batting average with .267. Prochaska plays third base and catcher during the season and ended with a .992 fielding percentage. She also caught 4 players stealing while at catcher.

Photo By Casey Campbell



Junior Shawna Feldt tags out a Stanford player attempting to steal second base. Playing short stop, Shawna was fourth on the team with 109 put outs and also with a .315 batting average. Feldt led the team with 67 hits and was 7 of 10 stolen bases.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Senior Parisa Plant puts one through the infield for a single. Parisa had 19 hits, 2 doubles, 2 homeruns and 12 runs batted in during her final season at Oregon State. Plant played third base and center field with a .978 fielding percentage and 54 put outs during the year.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Senior Tarrah Beyster blows another pitch by an unlucky opponent. Tarrah was 27-13 with an ERA of 2.45 and only walked 44 players. Beyster had the highest batting average on the team with .424, which makes her only the third player in OSU history to have a batting average over .400.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Score Board

Home

- 8-2 VS. Washington
- 4-1 VS. UCLA
- 8-7 VS. UCLA
- 3-0 VS. Arizona State**
- 6-0 VS. Arizona State
- 2-1 VS. Oregon**
- 3-1 VS. Oregon**
- 1-0 VS. Cal
- 3-0 VS. Stanford
- 2-1 VS. Stanford



Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Away

- 6-1 VS. Arizona State
- 11-0 VS. Arizona
- 4-1 VS. Arizona
- 2-0 VS. Oregon**
- 3-2 VS. Stanford
- 5-2 VS. Cal**
- 4-0 VS. Cal**
- 6-1 VS. UCLA
- 5-0 VS. Washington
- 1-0 VS. Washington**

NCAA Regionals

Norman, Oklahoma

- 1-0 VS. Northwestern**
- 4-1 VS. Arkansas**
- 5-3 VS. Oklahoma
- 4-0 VS. Northwestern**
- 3-2 VS. Oklahoma



Sophomore Traci Feldt attempts to throw out an Arizona State runner. Traci had 19 attempted steals against her throughout the season as she threw out 6 of them. Feldt was third on the team with 150 put outs.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

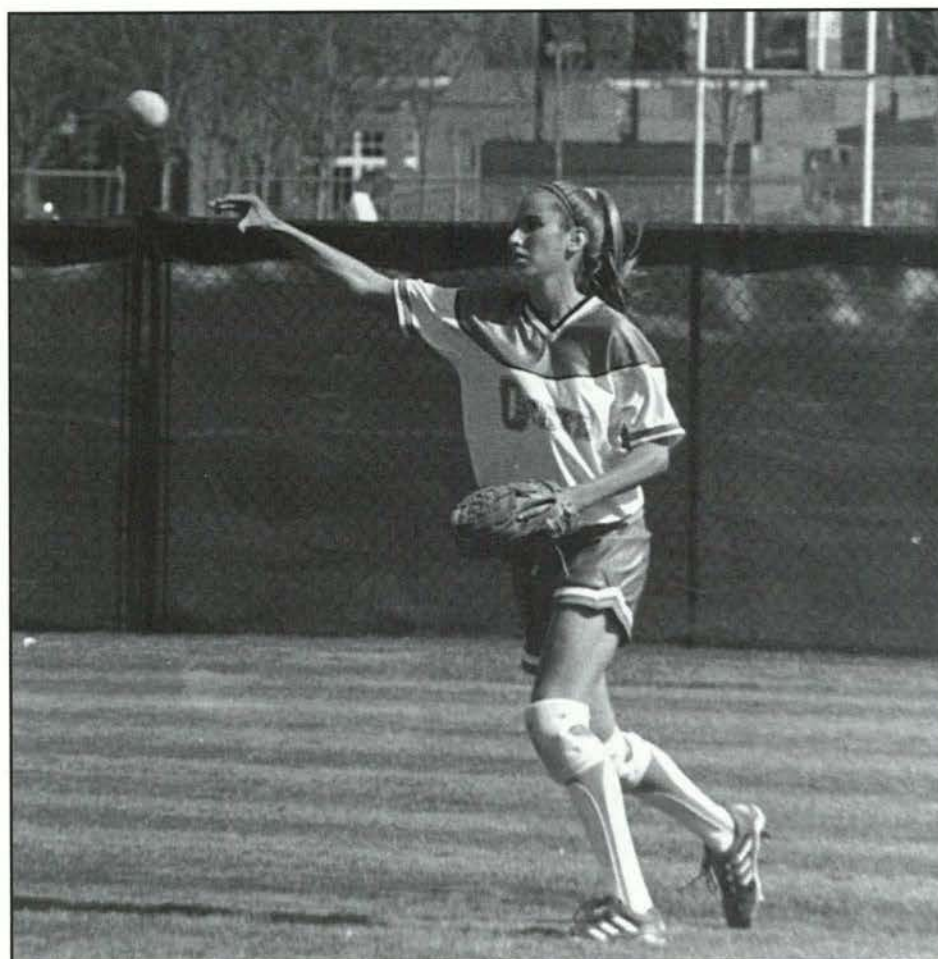


Oregon State headed to Norman, Oklahoma for the NCAA Region 3 series. They faced no.5 seed Northwestern and won 1-0 in 10 innings of the opening day. Sophomore Crystal Draper led the Beavers with a one-hitter win over Arkansas, 4-1. On day three, OSU rallied late but fell to Oklahoma, 5-3. That same day the Beavers replayed and beat Northwestern 4-0, to advance to the Championship game of the Region.

However, Oklahoma was once again too much for the Beaver team and OSU fell 3-2. "It was a hard fought game. I'm very, very proud of the way we played. We left it on the field," Head Coach Kirk Walker said. "I'm proud of the way we played all weekend."

The team lost only two seniors and had hopes to return to the NCAA Regionals for the third straight season in 2001. With experience and talent on their side those goals weren't far off.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin



Junior Brooke Rutschman throws to second base to keep the runner from advancing after catching a fly ball in right field. Brooke had the second highest batting average with .323. Rutschman had 38 put outs and led the team with 9 stolen bases out of 12 attempts.

Photo By Michael Benda

Sophomore Michelle Chariton lays down a drag bunt to get on base for Oregon State. Michelle only had 55 at bats during her second season at OSU and was substituted to run for her speed. She ended the season with a .255 batting average, 14 hits, and 4 RBIs.

Photo By Casey Campbell

15th in the Nation *Women's Crew '99-'00*

The Oregon State women's varsity eight crew rowed to a successful fifteenth place overall at the NCAA Championships in the 1999-00 season. The team finished third in the Level III finals after placing first in the same Level in the prior year. The season was full of highlights including the San Diego Crew Classic. The varsity eight won the petite final and went on to take fourth in the grand final. They were the second fastest Pac-10 crew in the race. This feat hadn't been accomplished since crew became an NCAA sport in 1996. They attempted to upset those on top but came up seven seconds short against then ranked No.3 Cal and was blasted by then ranked No.1 Washington.

The team pulled together at the Stanford Invitational to win and post their fastest time of the season of 6:33.6.

OSU made waves at the Pac-10 Championships where they upset USC and finished third behind Washington and Cal. This placing was good enough to send them to the NCAA Championships for the third time in four years.

The crew got off to a slow start in the Level III Championships but they picked up the pace to finish only 0.6 seconds behind USC.

Head Coach Charlie Owen was pleased with their overall performance and improvements throughout the season and commented on the loss of a strong senior class. "Looking to next year, I'm excited. We've got a really strong novice class coming up, and a lot of people are excited about rowing," Coach Owen stated. "We're losing a lot of experienced people from the first boat, but I think we'll make up for that. I think a lot of recognition needs to go out to our graduating seniors."

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

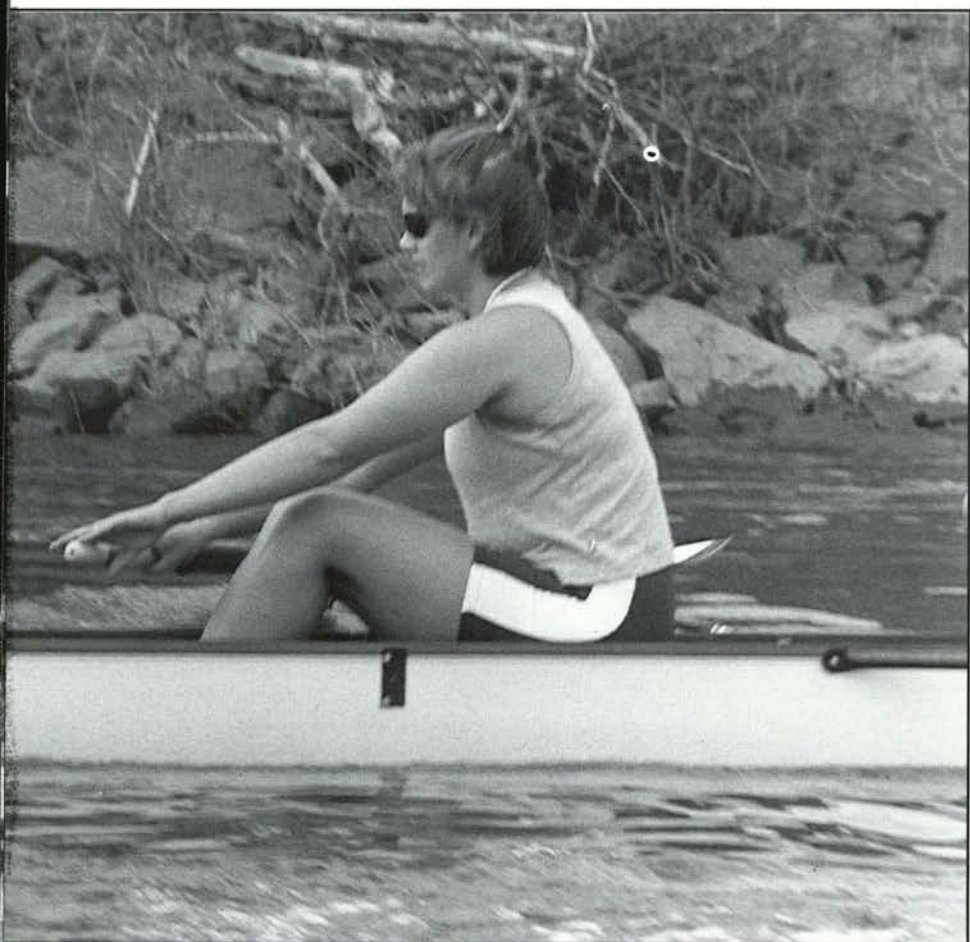
Score Board

3rd,6:45.8	VS. Washington State and Victoria Lewiston, ID
4th,6:56.99	VS. San Diego Crew Classic San Diego, CA
2nd,6:48.16	VS. California Redwood Shores,CA
1st,6:47.5	VS. Stanford Vancouver, WA
2nd,7:00	VS. Washington Vancouver, WA
1st,6:42.9	VS. Stanford Inv. Redwood Shores,CA
3rd	VS. Pac-10 Championships Sacramento, CA
15th,6:40.39	VS. NCAA Championships Camden, N.J.



Part of the women's crew team ready themselves and their boat for a grueling practice on the Willamette River before heading to the Pac-10 Championships. The team placed third amongst a tough league at the Pac-10 Championships.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

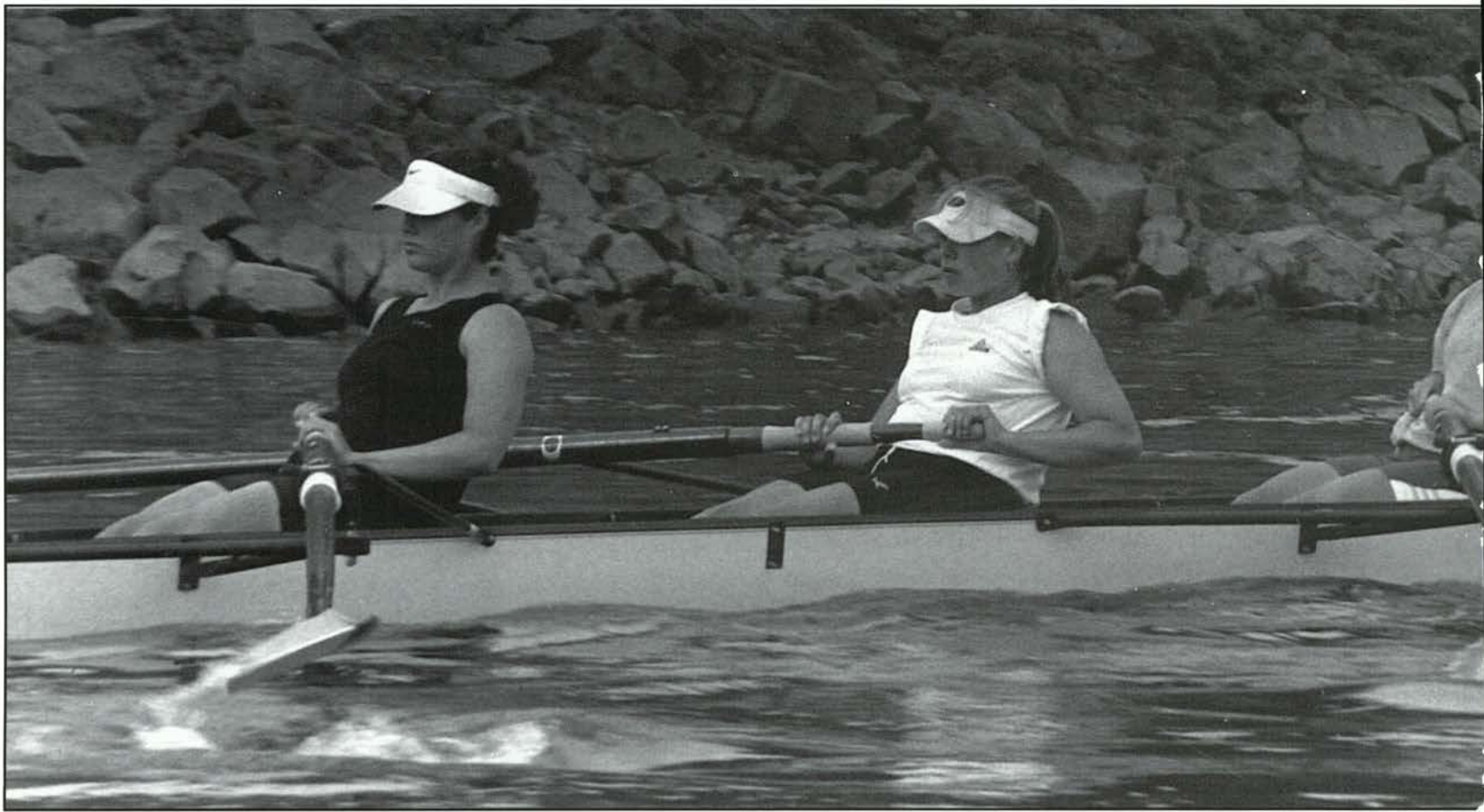


The Varsity Eight Women practice their stroke and time improvements to ready themselves for their next competition. The team finished no.15 in the nation, three places behind their expected finish.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

Jamie Stevenson concentrates on keeping her timing with the rest of the team. The team kept their timing well as they had a season low at the Stanford Invitational with a time of 6:33.6.

Photo By Allyson Marquering



Head Coach Charlie Owen checks out the varsity women's boat before heading into the water. Coach Owen, in his ninth year at Oregon State University, first arrived at OSU in the fall of 1986 as a student-athlete.

Photo By Allyson Marquering





Seniors Sarah Wachs, Annie Godwin and Cassie Bouska lead the team down the river during practice. Godwin was named to the All-Pac-10 team after their third place finish at the Pac-10 Championships. Bouska was honored with being named to the 2000 GTE Academic All-America District VIII second team with a GPA of a 3.88.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

The varsity women continue their workout on the Willamette River in Corvallis. Their hard work paid off as they won the Stanford Invitational and came close to beating Cal and Washington, both ranked in the top-10.

Photo By Allyson Marquering



Rowing to 13th Place *Men's Crew '99-'00*

Men's crew ended the season capturing thirteenth place at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. They captured the Third Level Final with a time of 5:52.2, beating their competition by at least four seconds.

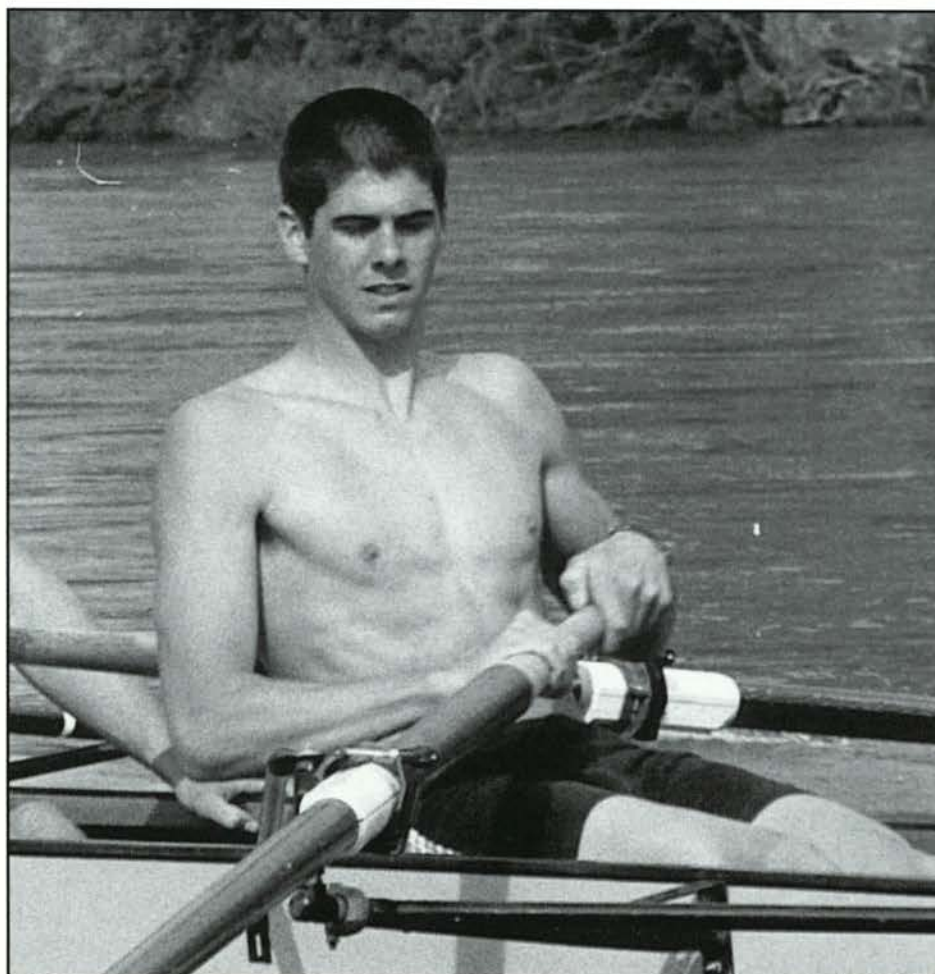
Throughout the season, they fought different conditions including snow in Madison, Wisconsin. They flew past Stanford in a meet in which the start was delayed by an hour due to wind conditions. Then the team turned around and lost by only 7.4 against then ranked no.3 Washington. Not only was weather an issue, but the teams dealt with a crowd of 30 to 40 thousand along the banks of Montlake Cut in Seattle. They fared well against the crowd as the JV eight placed second, varsity four took third, and the freshmen eight took second. Oregon State, then ranked only 18th, took third in the varsity eight race with a time of 5:46.3 at the Pac-10 Championships on Lake Natoma, near Sacramento, California. That time was the varsity eight's fastest time of the spring. The JV eight finished third with a time of 6:46.8, and the freshmen eight took third as well with 6:13.1. OSU's varsity four finished in 7:08.3 to finish fifth. Third Place was good enough to qualify the team for the IRC's in which they didn't qualify for the Grand or Petite Finals.

"I'm really proud of these guys for the effort they put in this season as well as handling the disappointment of not making the Grand or Petite Finals," OSU head coach Dave Reischman stated. "They pushed all that aside in the final. A lot of crews may have gone out and rowed a token race, but they made up their minds to dominate it and send a message about Oregon State."

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

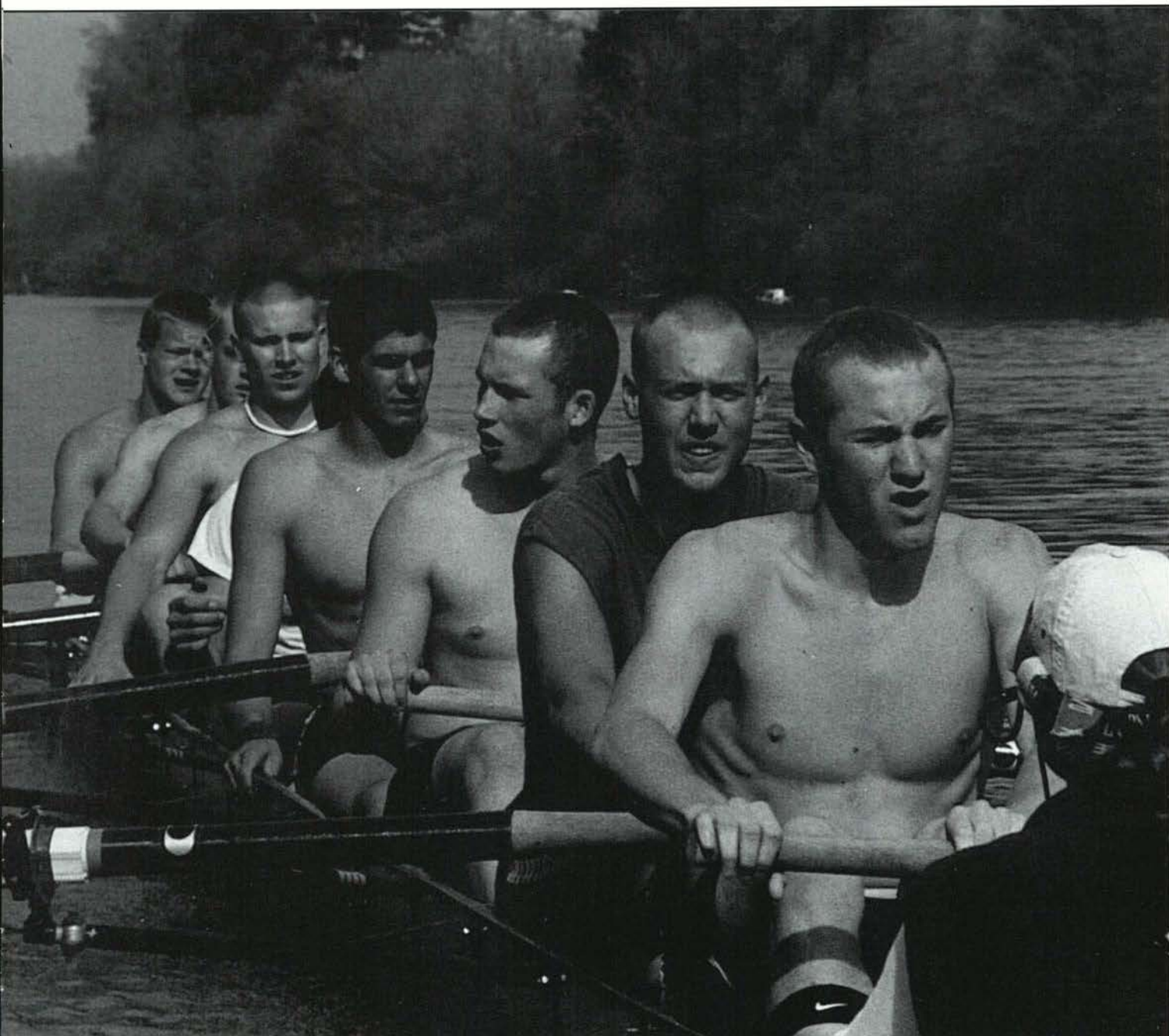
Score Board

2nd,6:08.3	VS. San Diego Crew Classic San Diego, CA
3rd,6:15.9	VS. Wisconsin Madison, WI
1st,5:55	VS. Stanford Vancouver, WA
2nd,6:09.83	VS. Washington Vancouver, WA
3rd,5:55.17	VS. Opening Day Regatta Seattle, WA
3rd,5:46.3	VS. Pac-10 Championships Sacramento, CA
13th,5:52	VS. Intercollegiate Rowing Championships Camden, N.J.



One of the novice men concentrates on his stroke during a warm practice on the Willamette River. The novice men made improvements throughout the year and will be an asset in the future as they watch next year's strong junior class.

Photo By Allyson Marquering



The novice men train diligently on the Willamette River during the spring before the Pac-10 Championships to improve their time.

Photo By Allyson Marquering



A group of novice men prepare their boat for launch at the crew docks.

Photo By John Olson

The Varsity Men set their boat in the water prior to a long practice session. The team improved their time to 5:46.3 at the Pac-10 Championships for third place and a berth to the NCAA Championships.

Photo By John Olson

The novice men speed by as they strive for a faster time.

Photo By Allyson Marquering





One of the novice men readies the boat for departure. Each team is responsible for their own boat when getting ready for practice.

Photo By John Olson



The novice men attempt to get in sync during practice in Corvallis before the Pac-10 Championships in Sacramento, California. However practice can not ready a team for the different conditions that may come about in those areas.

Photo By Allyson Marquering



A Solid Season

Women's Golf '99-'00

The Oregon State women's golf team had a solid season as they made their seventh straight appearance in the NCAA West Regionals. They missed the cut for the NCAA Championships as they finished 24th at the NCAA Regionals with a score of 938. The team needed to finish in the top-13, but ended the tournament 37 shots short.

The season was full of highlights as the team was ranked in the nation's top-50 teams most of the year. Their highest finish was at the Rainbow Invitational in Hawaii where they finished 5th out of 13 teams with a score of 945. The team also acquired their lowest single round at the Arizona Invitational with a score of 295. The team was comprised of Anne Brooksby, Brie Del Bone, Reena Eklund, Stacie Ferguson and Andrea Hehn. The score of 295 was the fourth-best score in OSU's history. The team finished 16th at the Arizona Invitational which was comprised of 16 of the top-30 teams in the nation.

"There were highlights, but it just never came together with all the players at the same time.," Head Coach Rise Lakowske stated at the end of the season. "Definitely some good stuff happened, but it never gelled at the right moment as far as post season play, and that's okay, but you hope it works the opposite way."

OSU lost four seniors and one would transfer for to the 2000-01 season. Six golfers, all of whom saw action during the year, would be back for the 2000-01 season with seniors Carina Olsson and Brooksby to lead the team. They also recruited two players that they hoped would bring talent and potential to the program. The team had plans to appear in a few summer tournaments to ready themselves for action in the 2000-01 season.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

Beaver Spotlight



Photo By Barry Schwartz

"Our team worked really well this year. We were very family oriented and worked well on and off the golf course. We are losing four great seniors but the younger girls are working hard and their experience will help the team be even better next year."

Andrea Hehn

Senior Andrea Hehn finished her career at Oregon State University in the 1999-00 year. She was part of the team of five that shot a 295 at the Arizona Invitational which was the fourth-best score in OSU history. Hehn carded her second career 69 when she scored under the par 72 Randolph Park Course also at the Arizona Invitational. With that score, Andrea shared the lowest score in school history with two other former team members, Kathleen Takaishi and Anjeanette Dabbs. The score of 69 was also the low for the team during the Arizona Invitational and she also lead the Beavers on the final day of the tournament with a 76.





Sophomore Erin Borcherts works on her short game at Trysting Tree golf course in Corvallis. Erin averaged a score of 79.8 this season which almost beat her freshman year average of 79.6.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Senior Rachel Borcherts knocks one out of the sand during practice. Rachel posted a career-low round of 71 in the Ping/Arizona State Invitational to go along with a career-best scoring average of 77.8.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Coach Rise Lakowske helps Reena Eklund with her form. Eklund was one of the five players that contributed to the 295 score which was the fourth lowest score in history. Reena had an average of 80.2 to end her career at Oregon State.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

Sophomore Erin Borcherts places her shot while practicing with coach Rise Lakowske. Erin plans on transferring after completing her sophomore year at Oregon State University.

Photo By Sean Hanrahan

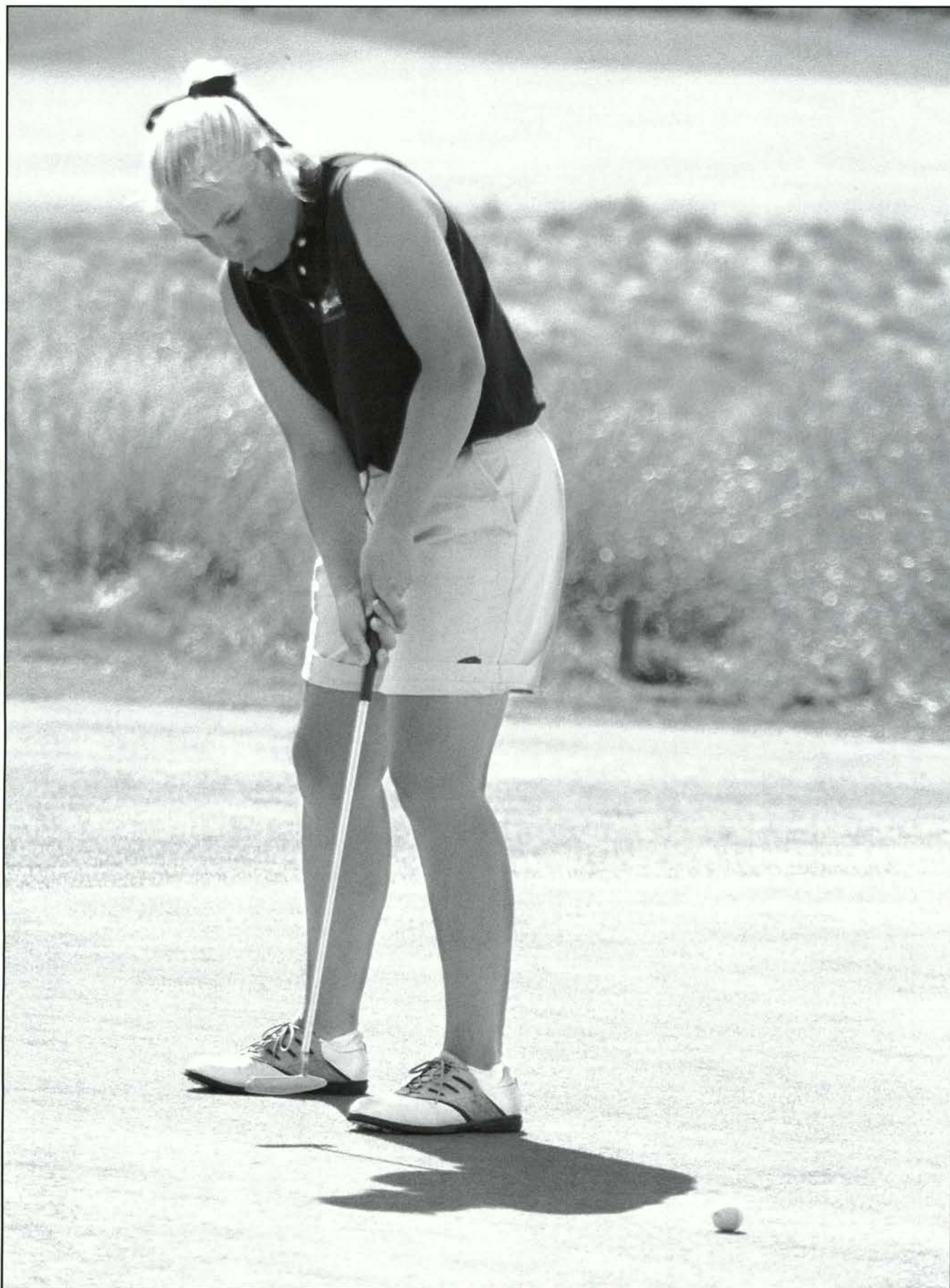


Score Board



Photo By Sean Hanrahan

15th,931	VS. NCAA Fall Preview Sunriver, Or.
13th,935	VS. Dick McGuire Inv. Albuquerque, N.M.
7th,941	VS. Edean Ihanfeldt Inv. Seattle, Wa.
14th,926	VS. Stanford Pepsi Inv. Stanford, Ca.
5th,945	VS. Rainbow Wahine Inv. Kauai, Ha.
16th,909	VS. Arizona Inv. Tucson, Az.
9th,964	VS. Dr. Thompsons Inv. Honolulu, Ha.
11th,912	VS. Arizona St./PING Inv. Tempe, Az.
6th	VS. Peg Barnard Collegiate Stanford, Ca.
9th,928	VS. Pac-10 Championships Eugene, Or.
24th,938	VS. NCAA West Regionals Tempe, Az.



Junior Anne Brooksby attempts a putt at the NCAA Fall Preview in Sunriver, Oregon. Brooksby scored a three day tournament total of 239 at the preview. Brooksby was also part of the team scoring a 295 at the Arizona Invitational.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

One Shot Short

Men's Golf '99-'00

Oregon State men's golf team had a successful season as they finished in the top-10 twelve times in fourteen tournaments. They won the Northwest Invitational, the Pacific Invitational, and the Pilot Springs Invitational.

The team of thirteen, led by five seniors and one junior, qualified for the NCAA Regional Competition after finishing second at the Pac-10 Championships. This was the third time in four years the Beavers have been represented, while second place was the best finish OSU has had at the Pac-10 Championships. The team posted a score of 1,421 which was 19-under-par.

Overall, the Beavers represented their school well as they broke or tied several school records throughout the season. However, a score of 866 on a par 864 course at the NCAA Regionals cut the season short by one shot. With an 865 they would have been in a four-way playoff for the 10th spot to advance to the NCAA Championships. The team finished 13th at the NCAA Regionals, however Head Coach Mike Ketcham was pleased with the season and has a positive outlook on next year.

"We have five new kids coming in next year as well. All of them, I think, can contribute immediately. I think the team next year has a chance to improve just like this year's team did as the season went on, and hosting the NCAA Regional Championship out at Trysting Tree will certainly be in our favor. I think we have an outstanding chance to get to the national championships," Ketcham stated.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin

Beaver Spotlight

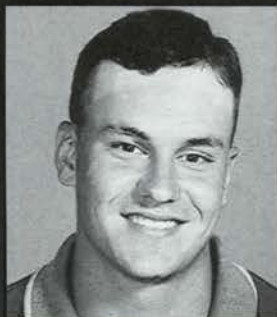


Photo By Barry Schwartz

"This season was disappointing in the fact that we didn't qualify for nationals. I look forward to next year, and hopefully we can do some good things. I would love to qualify for nationals considering that it will be my senior season."

Anthony Arvidson

Junior Anthony Arvidson had two wins for the Beavers at the Oregon Duck and the Northwest Invitationals. This was the first time in 12 years a Beaver had ever won at two tournaments in the same year. Arvidson also had a second place finish at the Pacific Invitational and a sixth place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate. Anthony led OSU at the NCAA West Regionals with his 3-under-par 213 over the three rounds. He was also named as an Honorable Mention to the All-Pac-10 team.



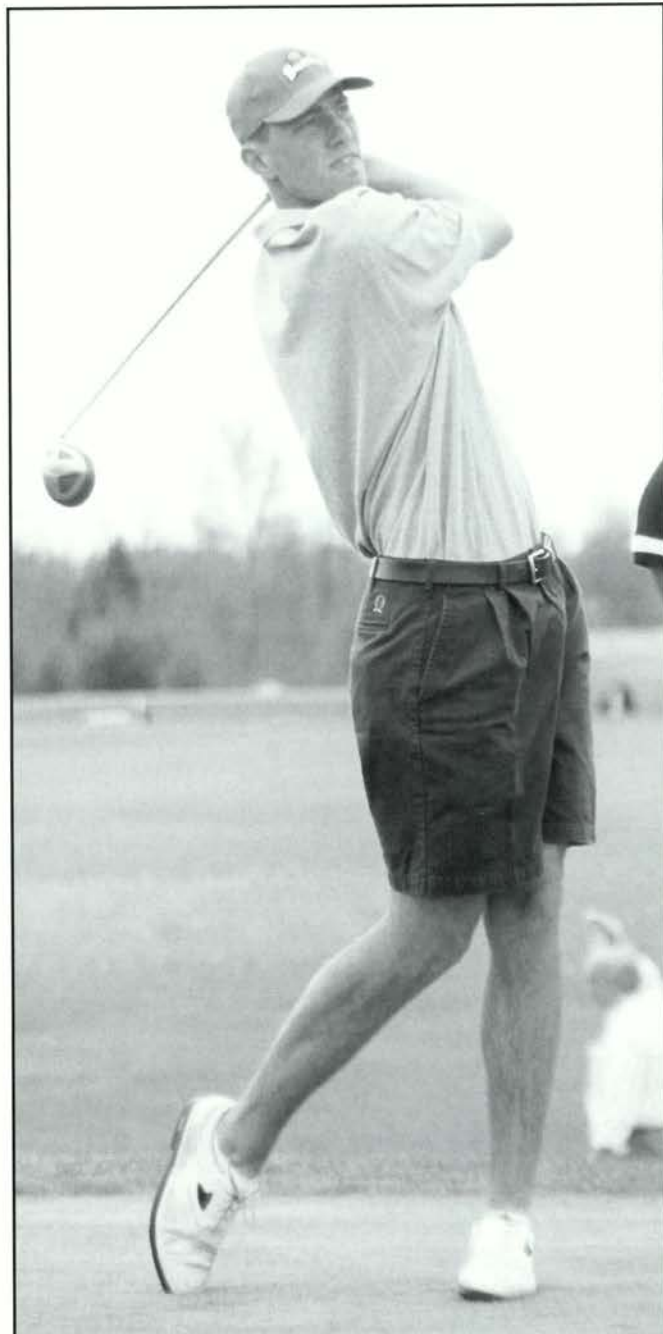
Sophomore John Lepak putts on the green for a bogey attempt. John had a season best scoring average of 72.4 over 40 rounds to place second at Southwestern.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



Senior Tim Mickelson attempts a putt for par. Mickelson recorded the highest finish for an OSU golfer with a second place finish at the Pac-10 Championships. Tim ties two school records this year with a low score of 64 and a 3-round total of 206. He also set a new standard for four-rounds with a 275 total and was named as an Honorable Mention to the All-Pac-10 team.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



Senior Eric Dahm drives on the 13th hole. Dahm had his best scoring average in the Pilot Spring Invitational with a 75.3 in 24.5 rounds to finish tied for seventh. He finished the season with the same average overall, 75.3.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Score Board



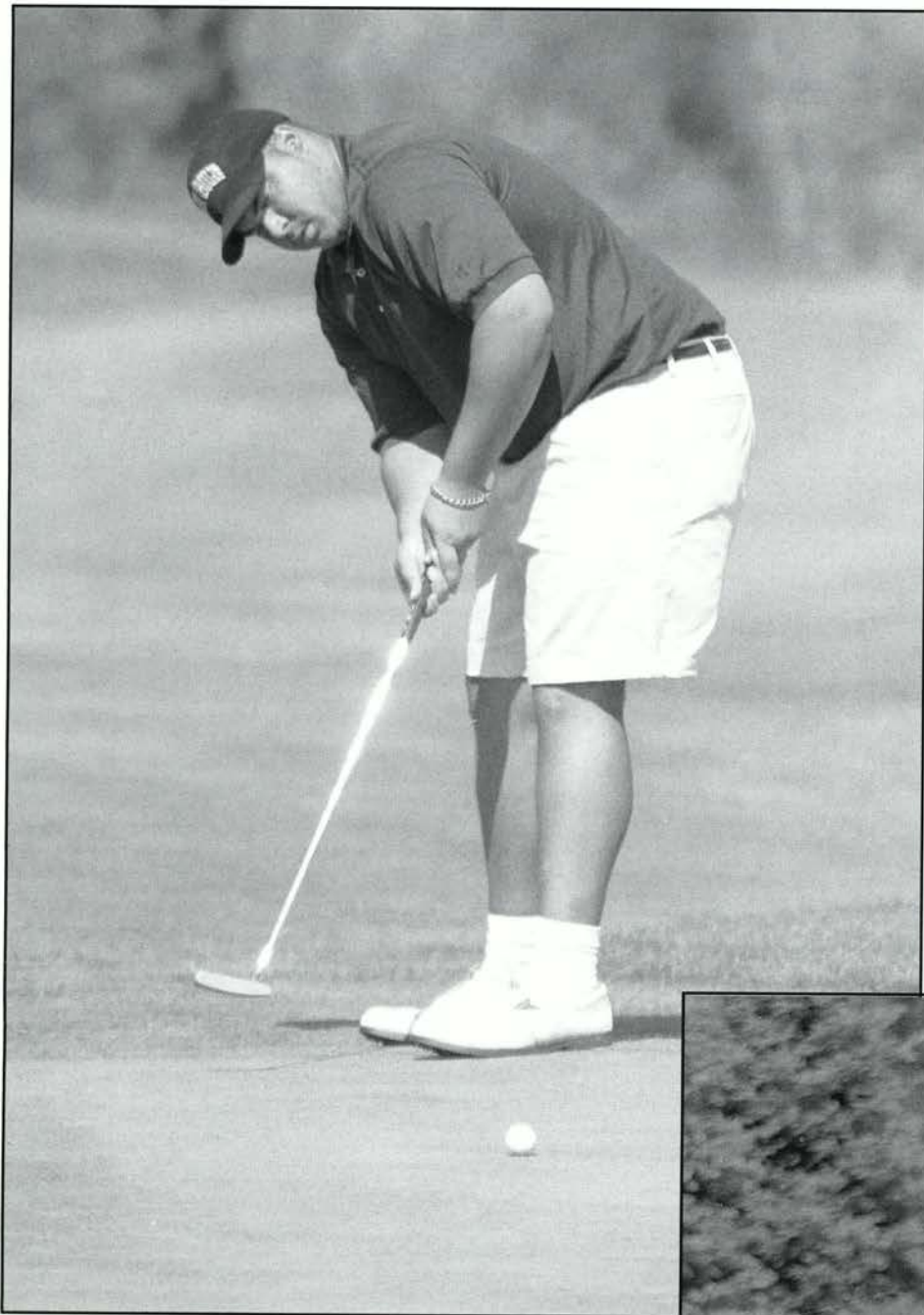
Photo By Barry Schwartz

1st,862	VS. Northwest Inv. Monroe, Or.
1st,881	VS. Pacific Inv. Stockton, Ca.
11th,891	VS. William Tucker Int. Albuquerque, N.M.
2nd,887	VS. Pepperdine Inv. Malibu, Ca.
10th,887	VS. Arizona PING Int. Tucson, Az.
7th,879	VS. Taylor Made Int. Kona, Ha.
8th,886	VS. Southwestern Int. Los Angeles, Ca.
3rd,863	VS. Duck Invitational Eugene, Or.
8th,868	VS. Western Intercollegiate Santa Cruz, Ca.
10th,880	VS. Sun Devil Int. Tempe, Az.
2nd,1421	VS. Pac-10 Championships Tempe, Az.
5th,879	VS. U.S. Intercollegiate Stanford, Ca
13th,866	VS. NCAA West Regionals Madera, Ca.



Sophomore John Lepak drives down the course trying to lay up on the green. Lepak was honored as he earned Second-Team All-Pac-10 honors this season after being named as Freshman Player of the Year last season. John placed third at the Pac-10 Championships for the honor. He also shot a career-low of 67 in the second round at the Karsten Course.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

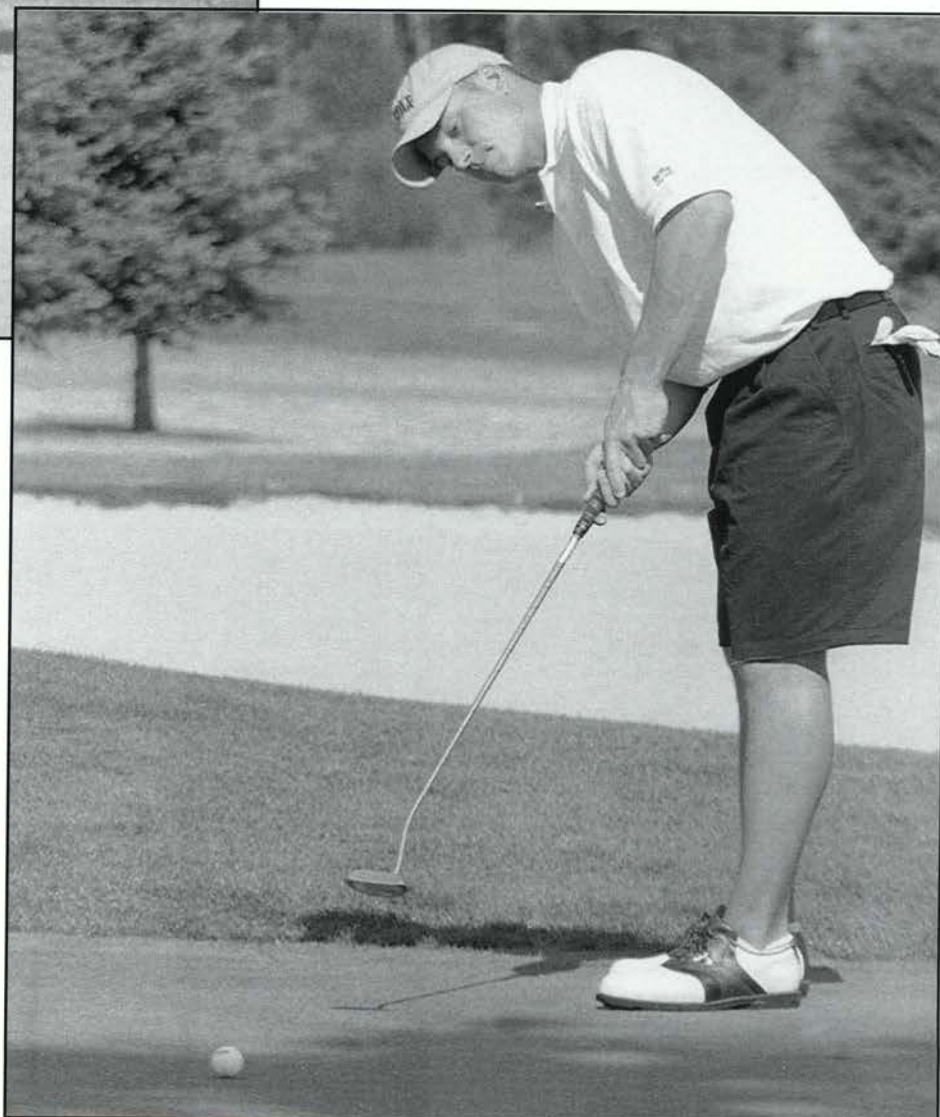


Senior Dustin Wayne taps one in for par. Wayne received Honorable Mention honors to the All-Pac-10 team. Dustin recorded his first career hole-in-one with a six iron on the par-three 17th hole of the Stanford golf course in the U.S. Intercollegiate tournament.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Junior Anthony Arvidson tries for a bogey during one of the season's tournaments. Arvidson earned an Honorable Mention to the All-Pac-10 team. Anthony led the team at the NCAA West Regionals with a 213 to tie for 24th.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



O...S...U... *Cheerleading '99-'00*

The number one goal of Oregon State Cheerleading was getting the crowd involved and excited about the game. The primary responsibilities were to meet and greet fans, fire up the crowd and make a lot of noise! Stunting, dancing and tumbling were important, but the atmosphere of the arena came first.

Oregon State Cheerleading consisted of two co-ed squads. The Black squad cheered at Football and Men's Basketball games. The Orange squad cheered at Volleyball and Women's Basketball games. Both squads were required to attend any special functions, appearances or other events as scheduled by the Athletic Department. Cheerleading was a program funded by the OSU Athletic Department and was not NCAA sanctioned. Oregon State Cheerleading had its own set of rules and regulations set by the OSU Athletic Department.

During the 1999-2000 season the squad attended the O'ahu Bowl with the football team and other events while in Hawaii. They stunted and cheered with the band at three pep rallies held at Ala Moana Shopping Center, Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center and Bishop Square. They also made a special trip with part of the OSU football team to Kapialani Women and Children's Hospital. The team did not attend any competitions during the 1999-00 school year but with a new head coach, Amber Bezates, hopes were high for the 2000-2001 season.

Story Submitted by OSU Athletics

Beaver Spotlight



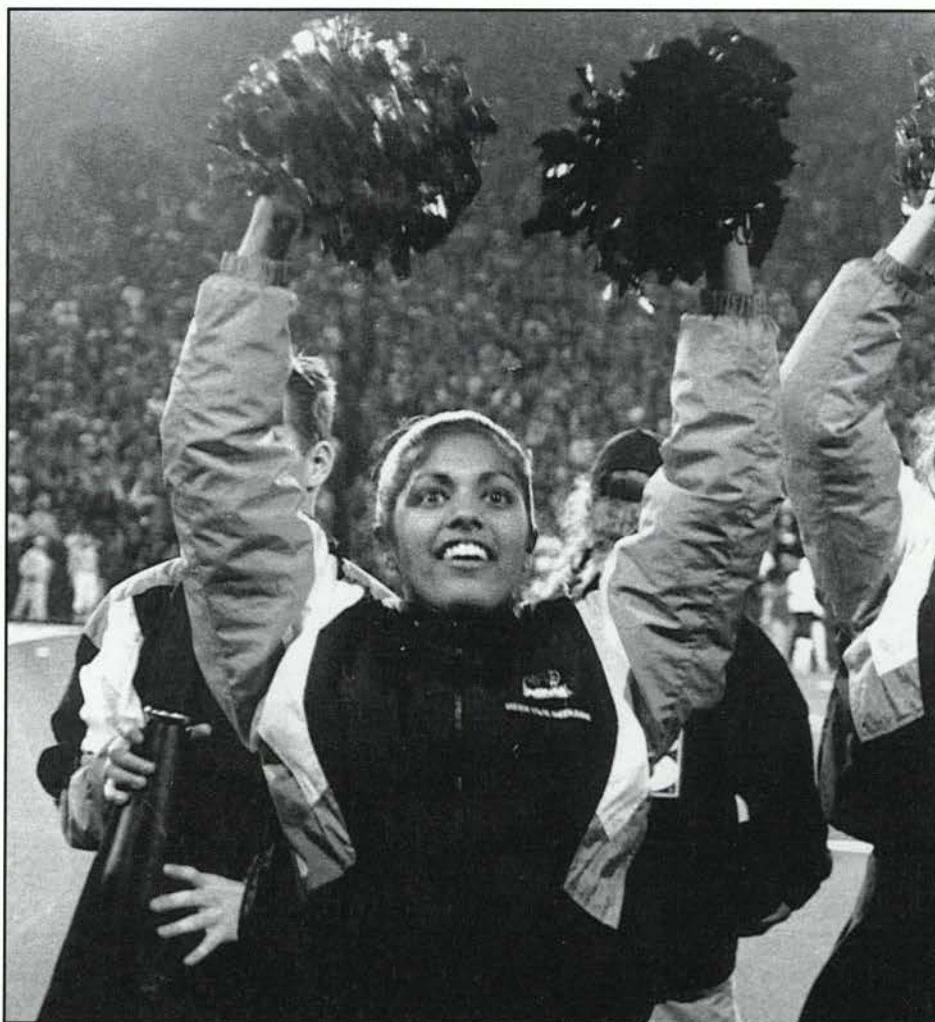
Photo By Stacy Teixeira

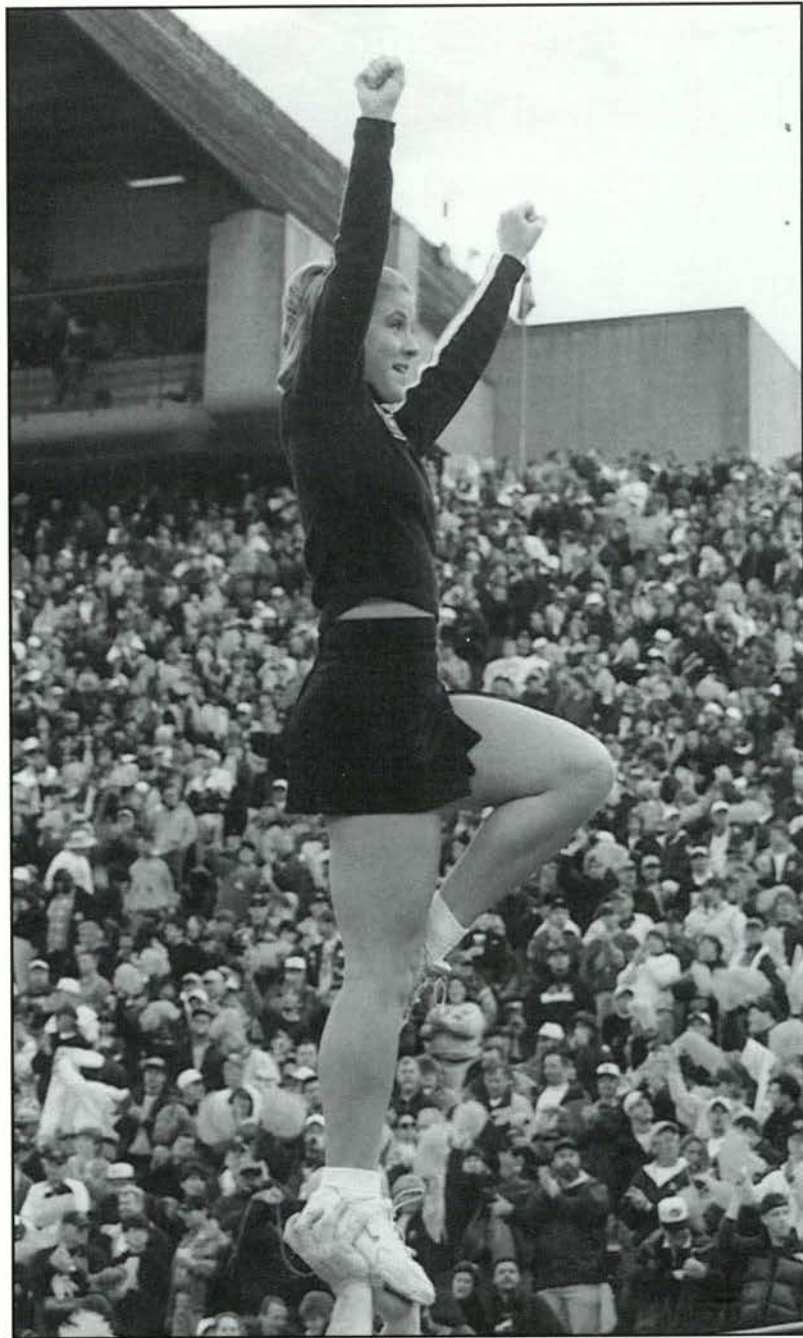
"It was a great opportunity to be a part of history that the Oregon State football team made this year. We loved to be in Hawaii to support them in the O'ahu Bowl. We are looking forward to making improvements next season with a new coach and find more ways to energize the atmosphere at sporting events."

Krista Fischer

Michelle Flanigan cheers the "OSU" chant with the crowd during an Beaver Football timeout. Michelle is a freshman in science and attended the Bowl game in Hawaii.

Photo By Michael Benda





Cherisse Jackson tries to energize the crowd with a "NOISE" sign during a Oregon State football defensive stop. Cherisse is a junior in Health and Human Performance.

Photo By Nicole Wickens

Kristin Taggart stunts during the Civil War game in front of the University of Oregon. Kristin is a freshmen in Science.

Photo By Brody Jackson

The Oregon State Cheerleading squad leads the end zone Beaver fans in the "OSU" cheer during the Civil War at U of O.

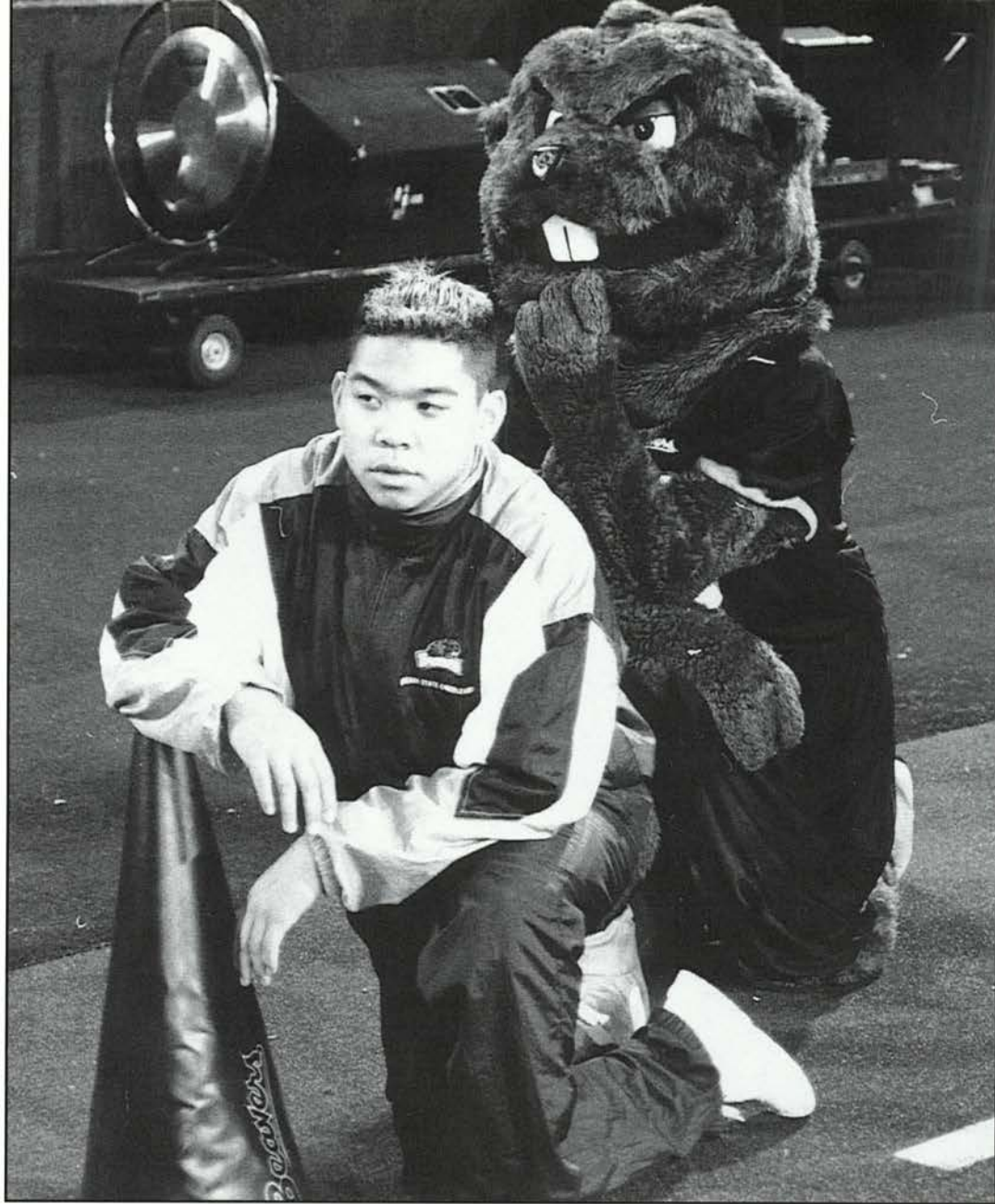
Photo By Stacy Teixeira

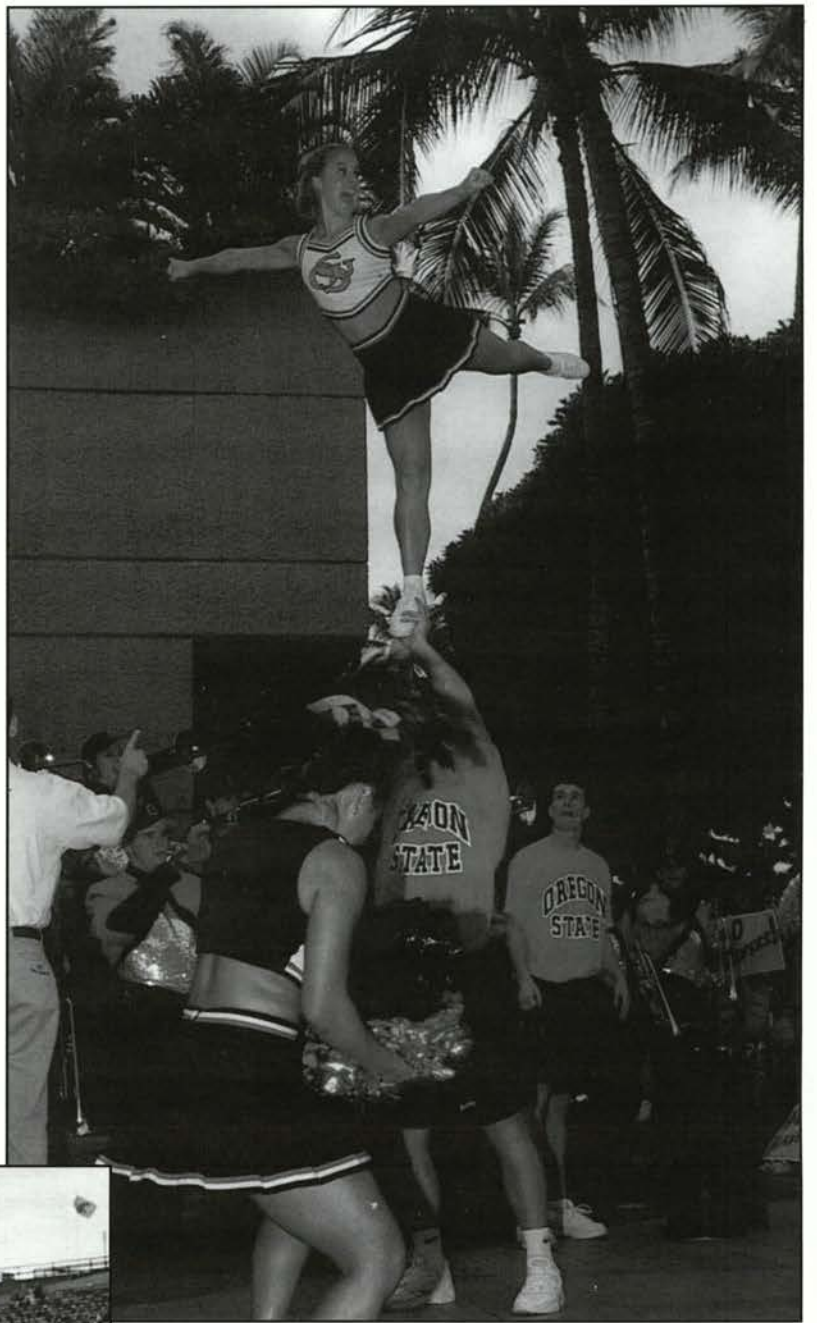
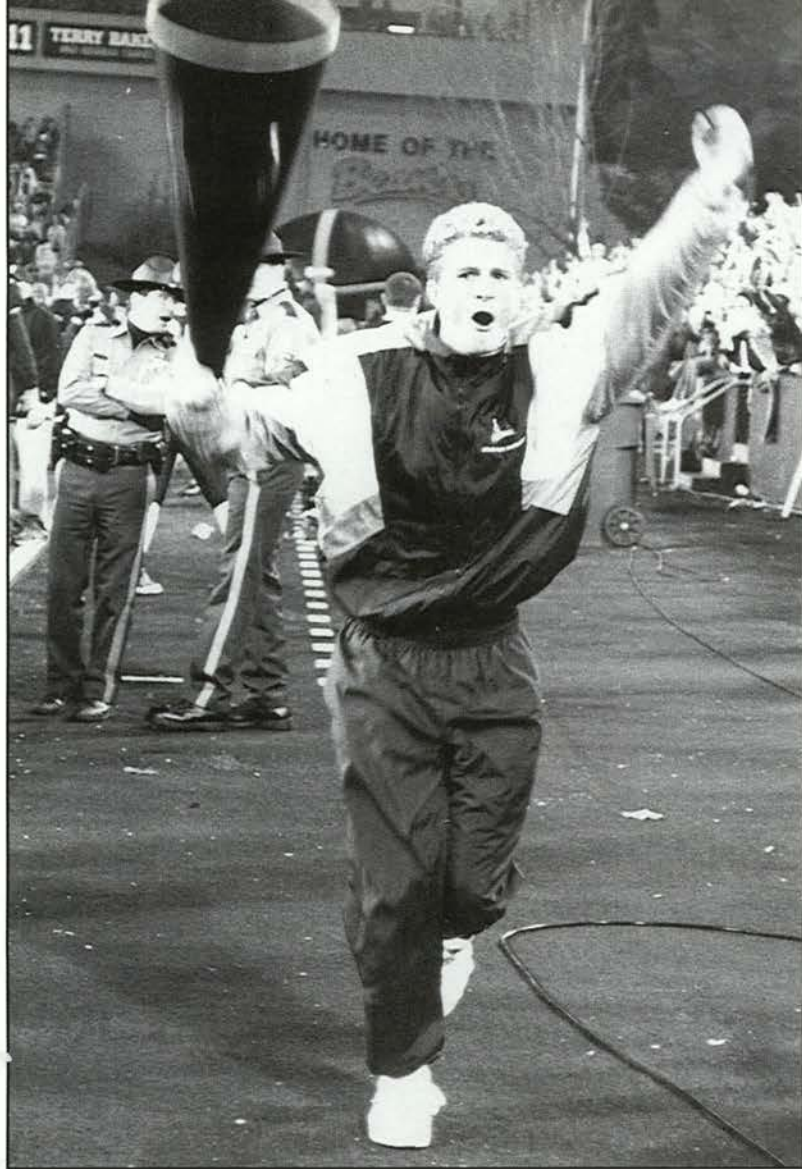
Michael Harsono watches the game with anticipation as Benny Beaver mimics him. Michael is a freshman in Business.

Photo By Michael Benda

A few squad members gather with Benny Beaver to cheer for their Beavers on a local news channel prior to kickoff of the Civil War.

Photo By Brody Jackson





Josh Standley celebrates an Oregon State touch-down with the crowd as he runs around the entire field. Josh is a freshman in University Exploratory Studies.

Photo By Michael Benda

Kristin Taggart stunts with James Underwood as Raquel Tambio and Josh Standley continue with the routine during the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center pep rally. These four were part of the squad that traveled to the O'ahu Bowl with the football team.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

The cheer squads job is even more important at away games with limited OSU Beaver fans such as the Civil War held at U of O.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

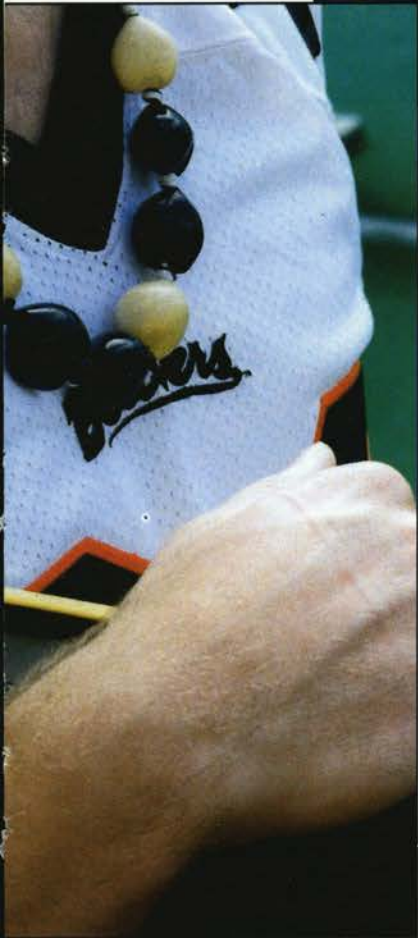


Photo By Stacy Texeira



Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



o'ahu bowl

editor elizabeth erwin

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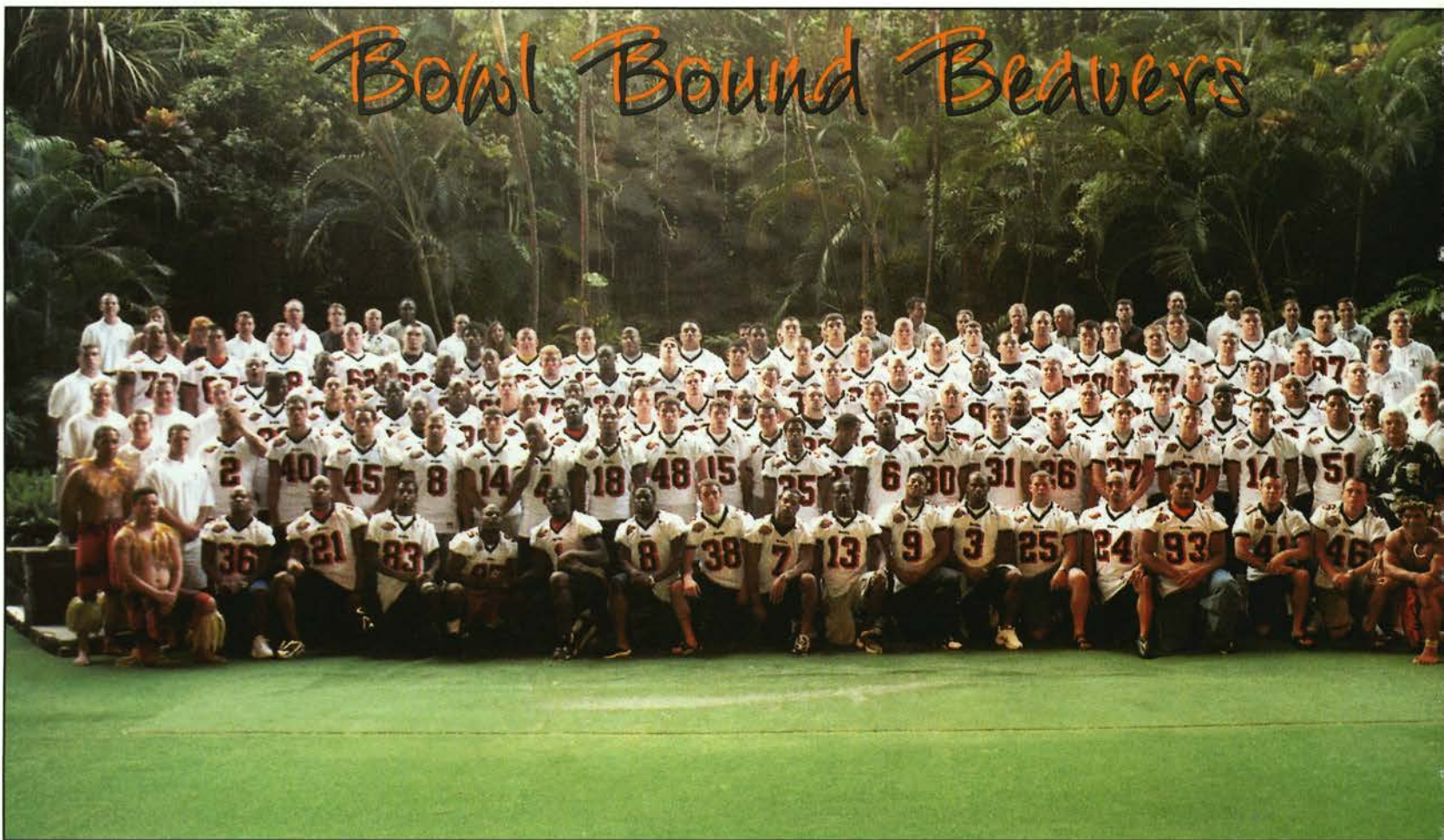
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Bowl Bound Beavers



The Monday after arrival, the team took a trip to the Polynesian Culture Center to have their Official Oahu Bowl Team Photo. The team also toured the center and learned about the native island heritage.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

Sophomore Tyler McClaughry shows the rest of the players how to do it. The team spent a couple of hours at the Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park as part of their special Oahu Bowl privileges.

Photo By Barry Schwartz



The OSU Beaver Football team members were treated like kings while staying in Hawaii. The team began training on December fourth for the big game and left on a chartered plane on the eighteenth. Upon arrival the team was taken to the Sheraton Waikiki for their week stay in Honolulu.

The team had a day of rest to recoup from jet lag on Sunday which they spent on mopeds, shopping, site-seeing and on Waikiki beach, just outside their hotel. However, Monday was full of appearances that the team had been scheduled for. A press conference was held each morning at 9:00 at different locations with different players and coaches each day. Then it was straight to practice at Iolani High School.

The week proved to be full of both times for play and time for work. Each afternoon was different with various activities. Monday, a team photo was taken at the Polynesian Cultural Center and a luau was given in the teams honor later that evening. They were treated to local tradition though some were hesitant of the food. Senior wide receiver Imani Percoats told reporters the next morning at the press conference, "I didn't think I'd like the food but that surprised me with Teriyaki chicken and salad. I enjoyed that the most."

On Tuesday the team traveled to visit Pearl Harbor and to see a great piece of American history. Wednesday they were taken to the Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park for an afternoon of fun and relaxation and then on Thursday the team attended the team banquet in the evening. On the final day before the bowl game a selected group of football players and cheerleaders visited a local hospital and the children that were there which wrapped up their social visits.

The team had a curfew of 11:00PM during the end of week, reassuring the players would be rested for the game. Many of the players families were able to attend the big game and spend Christmas with their sons. Even though it wasn't it's normal sunny self the whole trip and the game wasn't the expected outcome, Hawaii was a great place to spend the holiday.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin



Richard Seigler, Dwan Edwards, James Allen and Terrell Roberts take time out of their busy schedules to do some shopping for souvenirs at the International Market Place.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

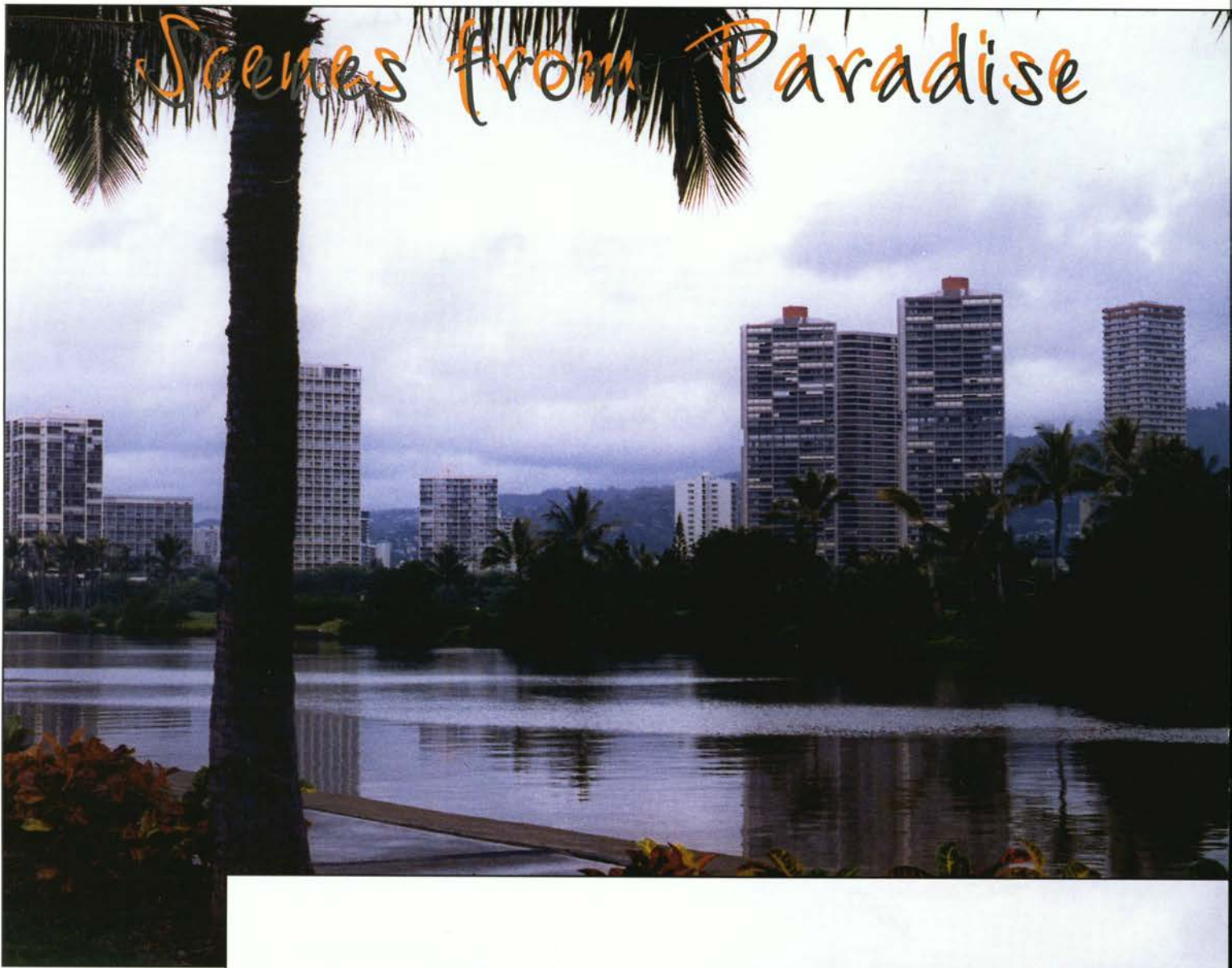
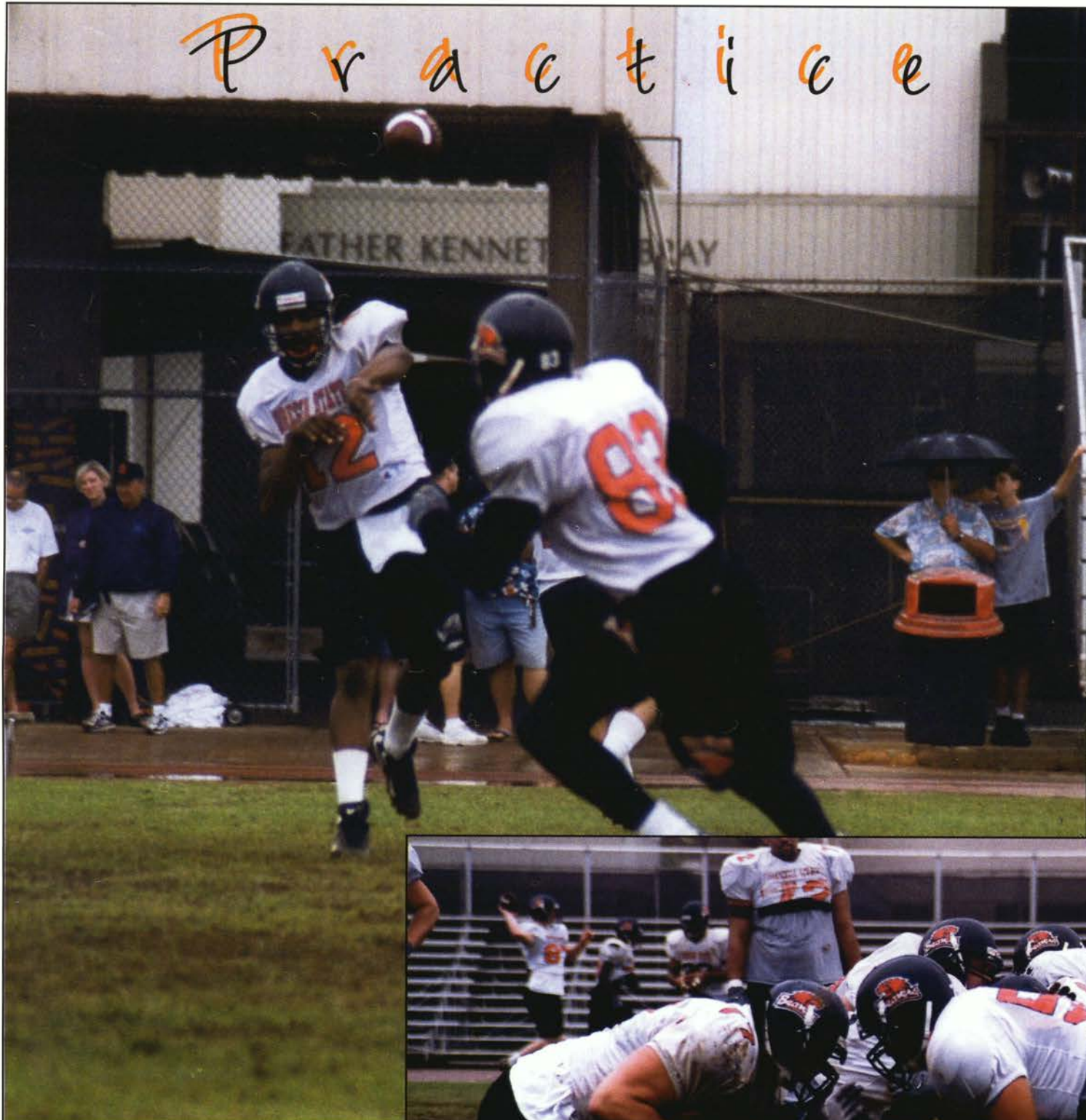


Photo By Stacy Teixeira



P r a c t i c e e



Senior Terrance Bryant passes to wide receiver Monjero Jones during a morning practice at Iolani High School, just minutes from their hotel. Practices were two hours and much like those at home with rain at times and overcast.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

The linemen run hitting drills before adding the running backs to their plays. The offense line blocked for the running backs who rushed for 169 yards at the Oahu Bowl. The defensive line held off the Rainbow's rushing attack only allowing 83 yards.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira





LaDairis Jackson runs the ball in a defensive tackling drill while Terrence Carroll and Terrell Roberts zero in on the ball. As a team, the defense was ranked second in the Pac-10 for holding their opponents to minimum yardage.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Junior Robert Prescott begins his punt return from the end zone during practice of special teams, as Coach Erickson examines the teams coverage and blocking. Prescott was fifth in the Pac-10 for most yards gained on kickoff returns with 24.7 yards.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



The OSU marching band performs one of many songs played during their twenty minute session at the pep rally held at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. The rally squad joined the band during these performances giving the crowd some OSU spirit.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

OSU's Benny Beaver acts as a surfboard while cheerleader Raquel Tambio rides the wave. The cheerleaders were a key to keeping the crowd spirited during the pep rally's and the game.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Pep Rallies

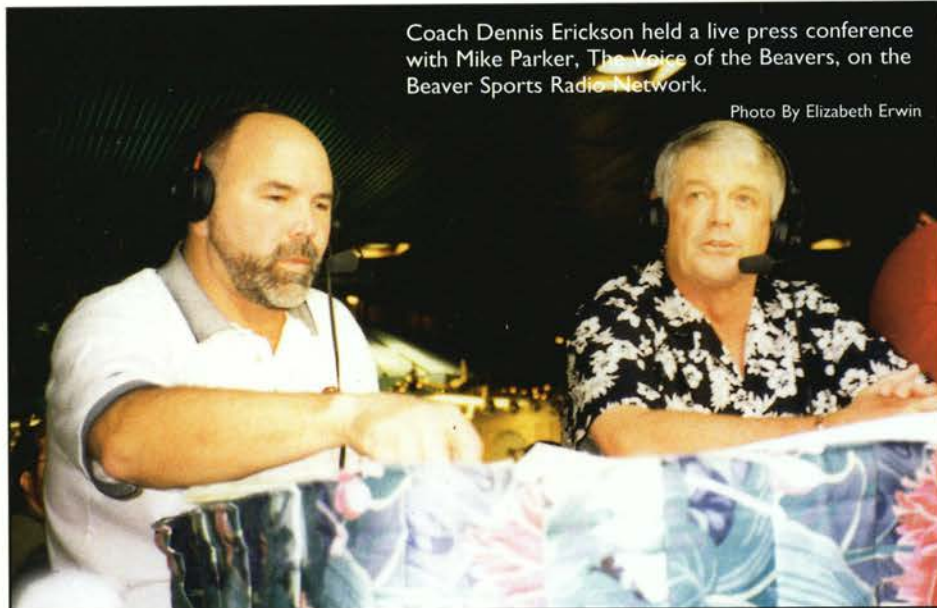
Three pep rallies were held during the course of the week prior to the bowl games. All four teams were represented with their bands, cheerleaders and mascots. Oregon State had by far the largest following at these events bringing at least 300 alumni and fans to the last rally held at Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. Before the OSU Marching Band even took the stage, orange "Go Beavers" signs hung from each level of the four story complex. One Beaver Believer packed his "Welcome to Beaver Country" banner for the O'ahu Bowl. Throughout the city Oregon State fans were out in full force.

Approximately forty-three band members made the trek to support the Beavers and fun was had by all. "The pep rallies were one of the highlights of the trip. When we got on stage it was obvious that the crowd was there to root for OSU. We were by far the loudest group which made performing there even better. You could feel the excitement that the crowd put out and it was electrifying," said band member Bryan Haynes.

Everyone put on their best performance to try to compete with the other teams and pump up their own fans. From stunts, to cheers, to their own fight songs, each school showed their spirit and put on an outstanding exhibition. Following the last pep rally, Beaver fans were treated to a live radio press conference that could be heard on 106.1 FM in Oregon. Head Coach Dennis Erickson was on hand for the event and was warmly welcomed by the Beaver Believers.



Story By Elizabeth Erwin



Coach Dennis Erickson held a live press conference with Mike Parker, The Voice of the Beavers, on the Beaver Sports Radio Network.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

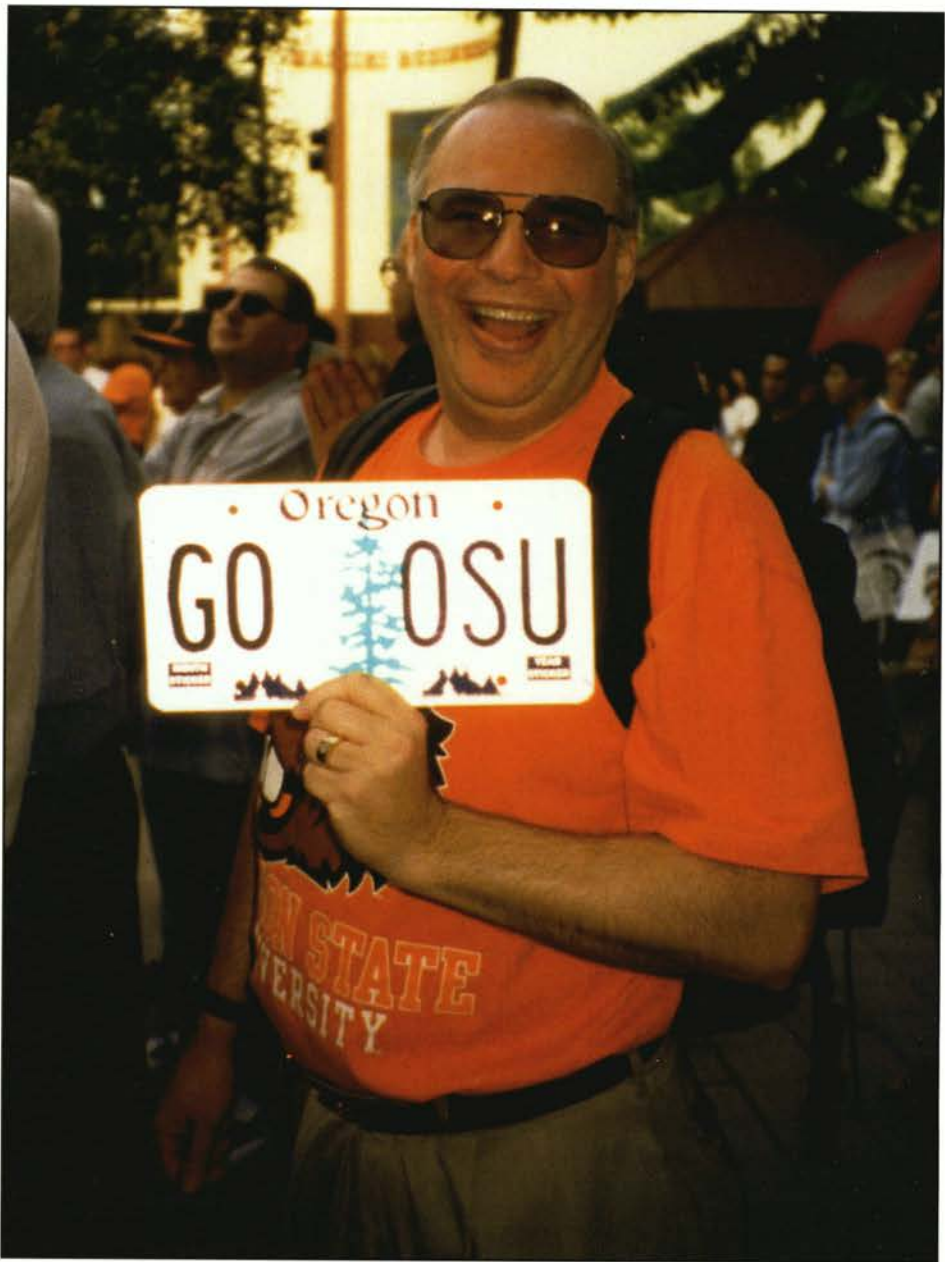


Beaver fans show support for their Beaver coach during the live press conference. All OSU fans were welcome to stay after and attend the broadcasting that was heard live in the Willamette Valley.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

A group of Beaver fans cheer for their Orange and Black by sporting signs that were handed out by student media during the last pep rally. The Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center was filled with orange, especially when the OSU band and rally squad took center stage.

Photo By Stacy Texeira



An obvious Beaver fan sports his own license plate during the pep rally and live press conference. Fans brought signs ranging from homemade to professionally designed to show their support for Oregon State.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

A future Beaver and his father watch their personal taping of one of the pep rallies. The pep rallies were fun for the whole family; young or old, alumni or OSU supporter.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

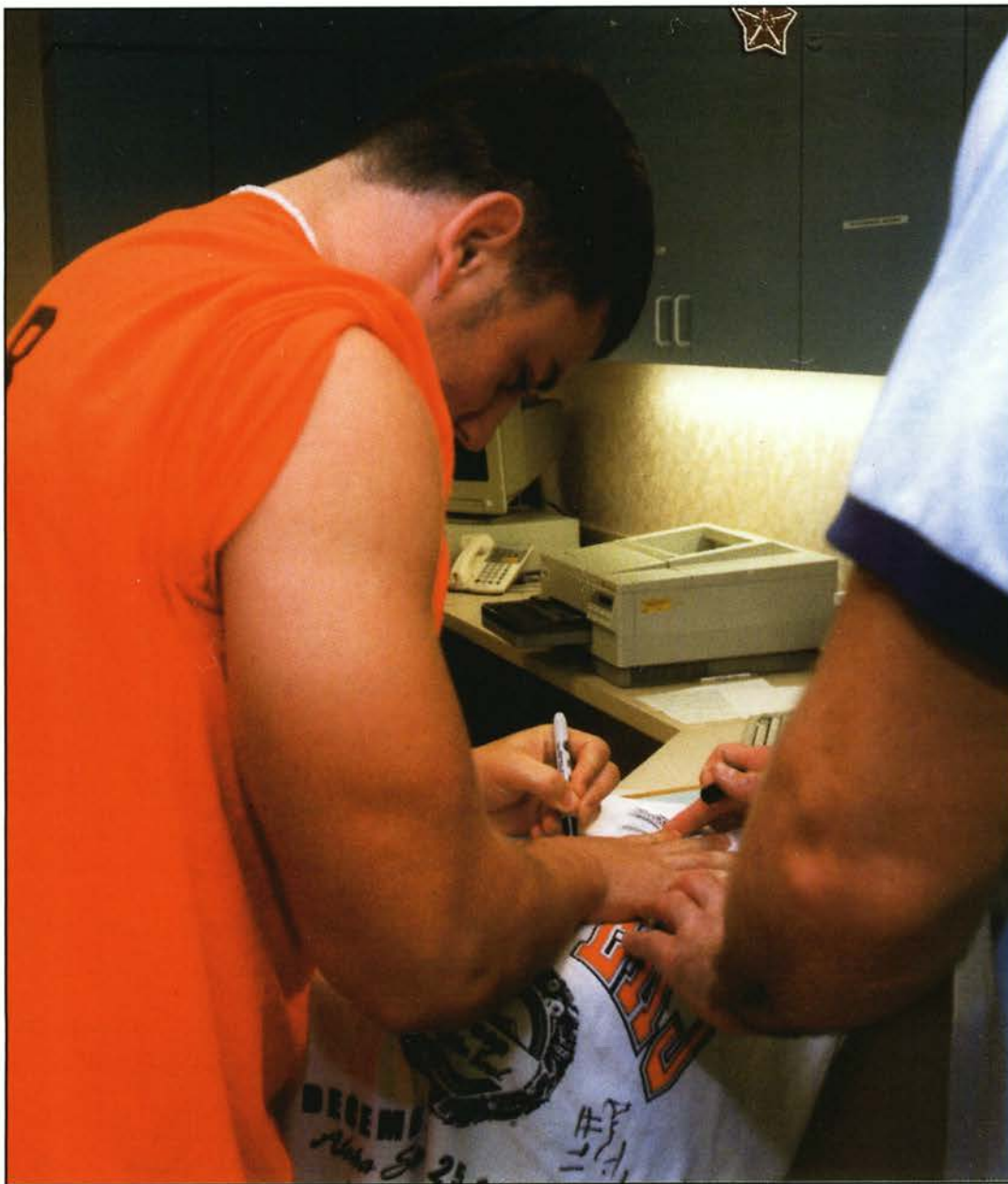


Hospital Visit

On Christmas Eve about thirty of the Oregon State football players took time out of their busy schedules to visit some special children at a local hospital. Kapialani Women and Children's Hospital welcomed the gift bearing players and cheerleaders into their facility. The players and guests went from room to room handing out OSU t-shirts to the patients and nurses while wishing them a Merry Christmas. Three hundred pound men melted at the site of a child in need. Some players offered smiles while others gave hugs, and that meant more to the kids than any t-shirt.

Some of the players made a special trip to the intensive care unit. It may have only been an hour of the players time but it was Christmas Eve and many of those kids weren't going home for Christmas. Even though they were a visiting team, it was the idea that these college students cared enough to stop by.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin



Sophomore Jake Cookus signs a t-shirt for one of the hospitalized children. Many of the football players took time to sign autographs and pose with children for pictures.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

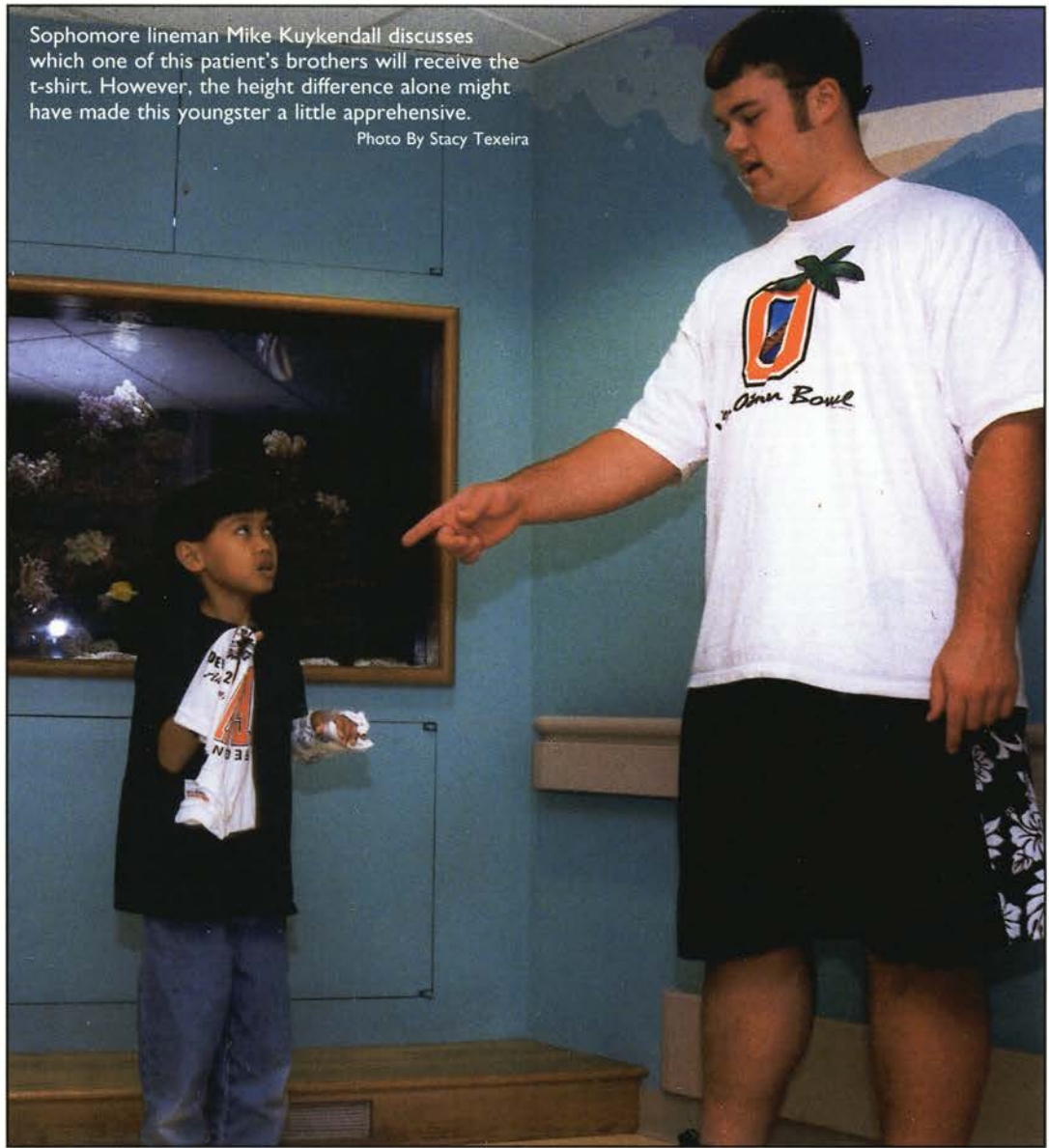
A Kapialani patient gets a special hug from Benny Beaver. Benny was a hit with many of the children at the hospital who didn't want him to leave.

Photo By Stacy Texeira



Sophomore lineman Mike Kuykendall discusses which one of this patient's brothers will receive the t-shirt. However, the height difference alone might have made this youngster a little apprehensive.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Cheerleader Michelle Flanigan and ASOSU Vice President Joshua Stroud give a toddler something new to shake. This little one was enthralled with the orange colored pom pom.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Senior tight end Greg Petty kisses a special patient during the hospital visit. Many of the players were touched by the visit as much as the patients. "It's not fair that we get to take a vacation to Hawaii to play a game of football, but hopefully one day things will be fair and these kids will have their chance to take part in the game of life," Greg stated after the visit.

Photo By Stacy Texeira



David Lose, Jonathan Jackson, Brandon Boice and Tevita Moala pose with a family in the hospital's play room. All of the children were excited to meet the players and receive the gifts of pom poms and t-shirts.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

A group of OSU teammates take time out from their banquet for a quick snapshot. The teams were treated to an array of delicious traditional Hawaiian food and authentic entertainment.

Photo By Elizabeth Erwin & Stacy Texeira

ASOSU President Melanie Spraggins and Vice President Joshua Stroud get ready to attend the team banquet. "Joshua and I were very excited for our football team to be able to go to a Bowl game. It's not only exciting for the players and fans but a milestone for our entire University," Melanie stated.

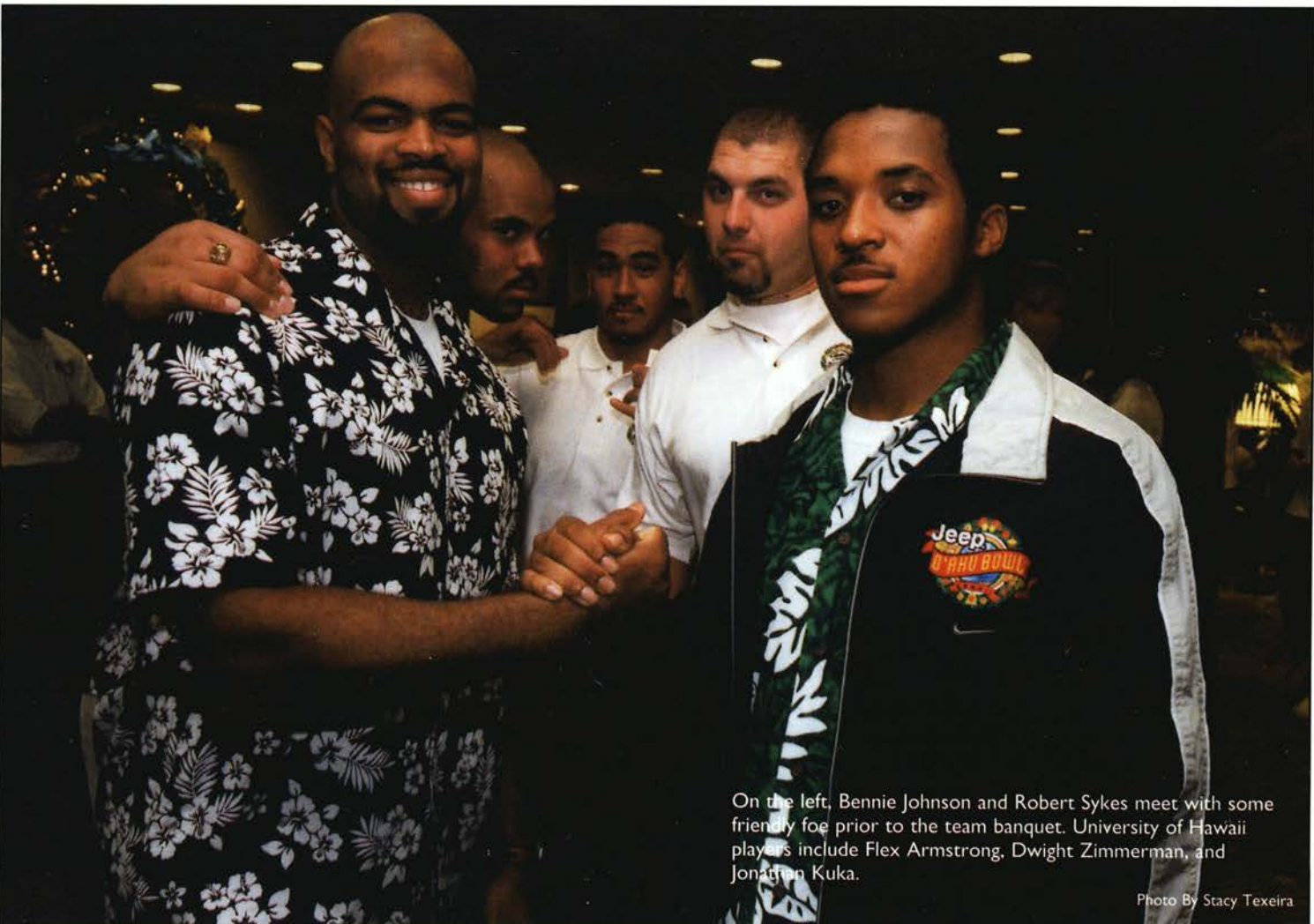
Photo By Stacy Texeira



Banquet

As a bowl tradition, each team was invited to the Sheraton hotel banquet room to enjoy entertainment and a five course meal. Each team represented themselves in different team shirts, with Oregon State clad in an appropriate black and white Hawaiian print. The teams were welcomed with a traditional conch shell. After they were seated, they were introduced by school, with OSU being known for the volume of their voices. The announcer then had to ask, "Are we in Honolulu or Corvallis?" With another outburst of enthusiasm the crowd and players quieted while a local brother and sister duet sang the Lord's Prayer. Other locals performed throughout the evening including Danny Couch who also performed prior to the game. Beaver Believers and player's families were able to purchase tickets to attend the banquet and share in the festivities.

Story By Elizabeth Erwin



On the left, Bennie Johnson and Robert Sykes meet with some friendly foe prior to the team banquet. University of Hawaii players include Flex Armstrong, Dwight Zimmerman, and Jonathan Kuka.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



A sea of orange fills Aloha Stadium and shows their support as the Beaver football team was introduced.
Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Tim Hyre, Hayes McCoy, Nick Budge, Steve Cleveland and Chris Haworth show their school spirit after playing the fight song during the touchdown celebration. About forty-three band members made the trek to the Oahu Bowl. "We finally discovered what we had been missing out on for thirty years. It was amazing to be a part of an experience like that," stated Steve Cleveland on the Bowl experience.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira





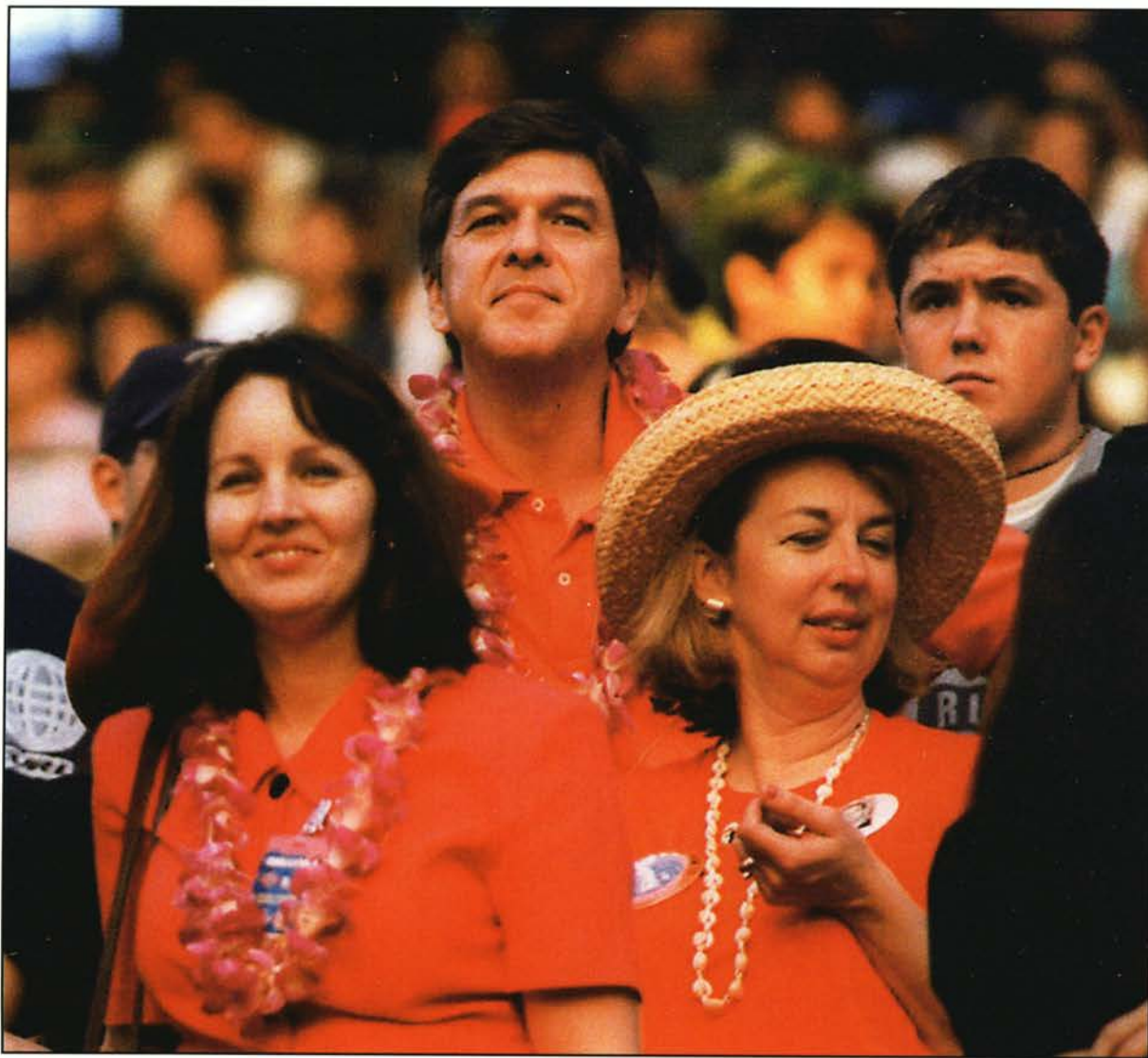
Senior Aaron Koch is interviewed by a reporter from KEX news during the final morning press conference on Christmas Eve morning held at the Planet Hollywood Honolulu restaurant. Aaron made another appearance in Hawaii at the Hula Bowl in January to end his college career.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Halie Maurer, grandmother to junior tight end Marty Maurer, tightens the wrist band on "Marty's number one fan," Dave Fowler, before the OSU Alumni Christmas Dinner held inside Aloha Stadium. Beaver fans filled the tents for a one time through buffet for \$27 per adult and \$14 for children.

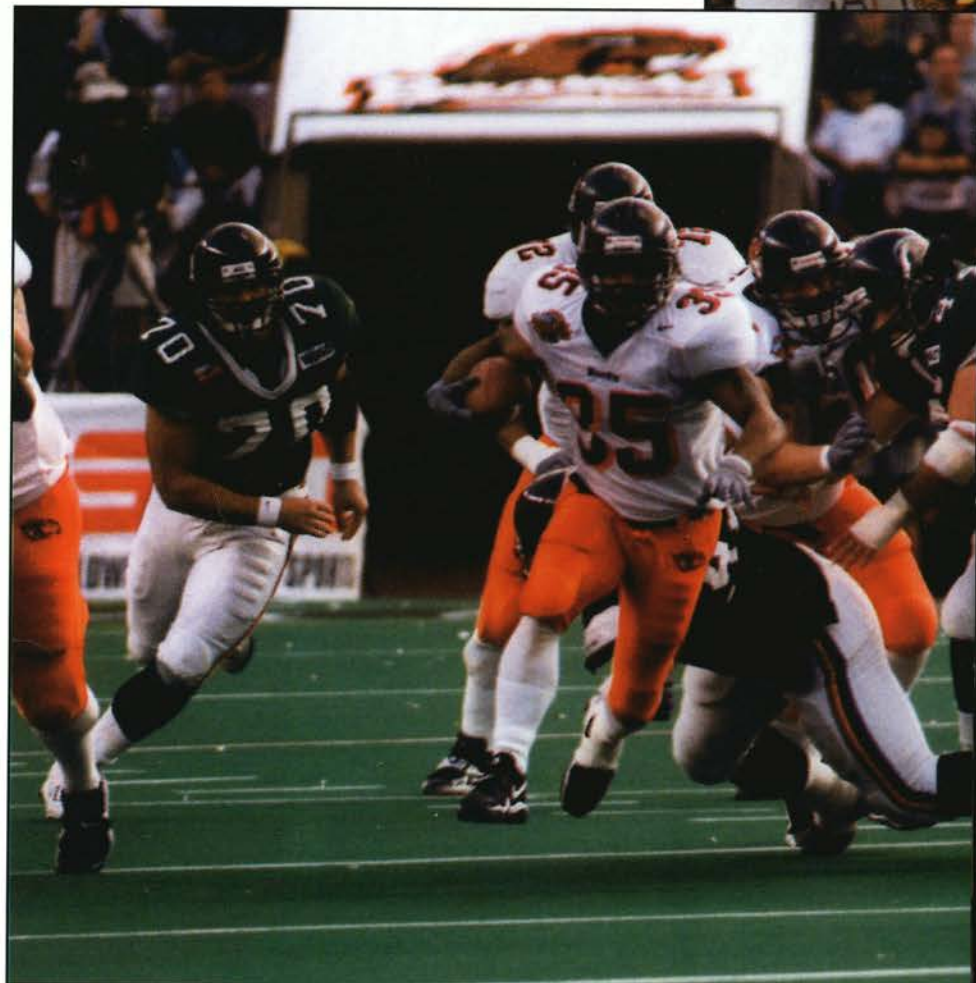
Photo By Stacy Teixeira

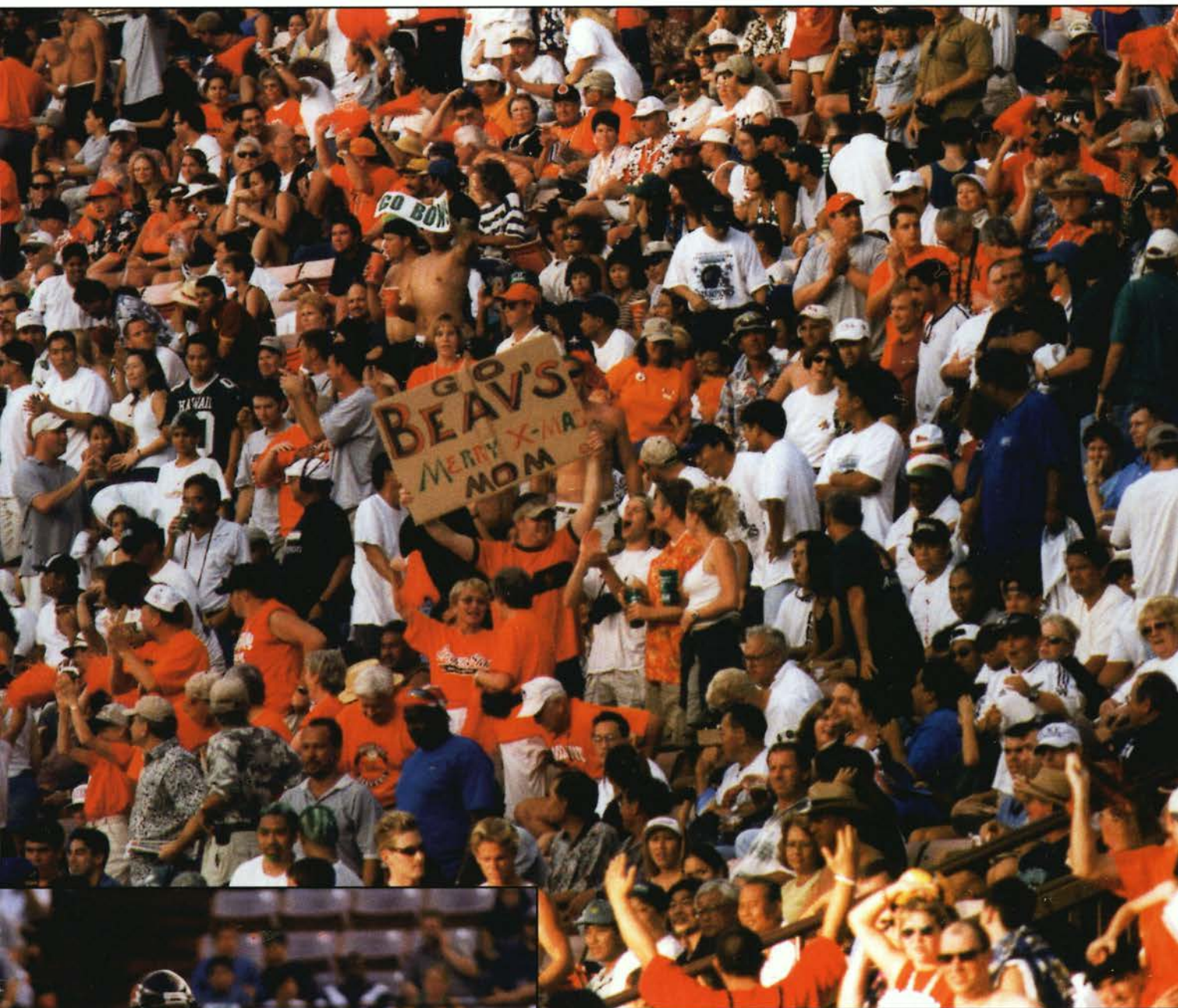




Senator Gordon Smith and his wife enjoy the half-time show at the Oahu Bowl. Many locals performed during the Jeep Oahu Halftime Show titled "A Polynesian Christmas Celebration." Included in the performances were graduates of a local high school, DisGuyz with "A Picture Perfect Christmas."

Photo By Stacy Texeira





OSU student Fred Olson shows his mom how much he cares while cheering on his favorite team with hopes of getting on TV. The game was only televised on ESPN who was a "gold sponsor" in the event.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Sophomore Ken Simonton breaks through the Hawaii defense for another Beaver first down. Simonton was the MVP for OSU in the 23-17 loss.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

The Game

It was a bittersweet end to a historic season as the Beavers closed with a loss to the University of Hawaii. Oregon State had a good turnout of Beaver backers but playing in the Warrior's house made all the difference. 43,740 people came out Christmas Day to watch the only double header in college football, of which almost 7,000 were Beaver Believers.

Oregon State started strong but dwindled as the game continued. OSU drove 80 yards in its first possession for a 7-0 lead. However, the Hawaiian defense was strong and pressured Beaver quarterback Jonathan Smith and the rest of the offense for the rest of the game. Smith was sacked a total of six times.

Inside Rainbow territory became a problem for the Beavers much like that of the Stanford game. They went for four field goals, missing two from 42 and 31 yards, one was blocked from 40 yards and another cleared the uprights to tie the game at the end of the first half from 37 yards. The Beavers would only score another touchdown with 1:27 left in the game.

Ken Simonton was held to 18 carries for 157 yards, putting him 39 yards short from breaking Dave Schilling's career rushing mark. Simonton scored both touchdowns for the Beaver offense, winning the MVP for Oregon State. However, Simonton looked limp in the press conference after the game, knowing the trophy wasn't good enough for the team and a win would have been better. "We just didn't get it done offensively," he told the press. "We weren't consistent enough, just like the Oregon game."

With the 23-17 loss, OSU was still pleased with the winning season and its first bowl appearance since 1965. Head coach Dennis Erickson remarked, "They deserved to win. They executed on both sides of the ball. We are happy with our season, we were 7-5, but we are disappointed with what happened in the bowl game. It was not how we wanted to finish."

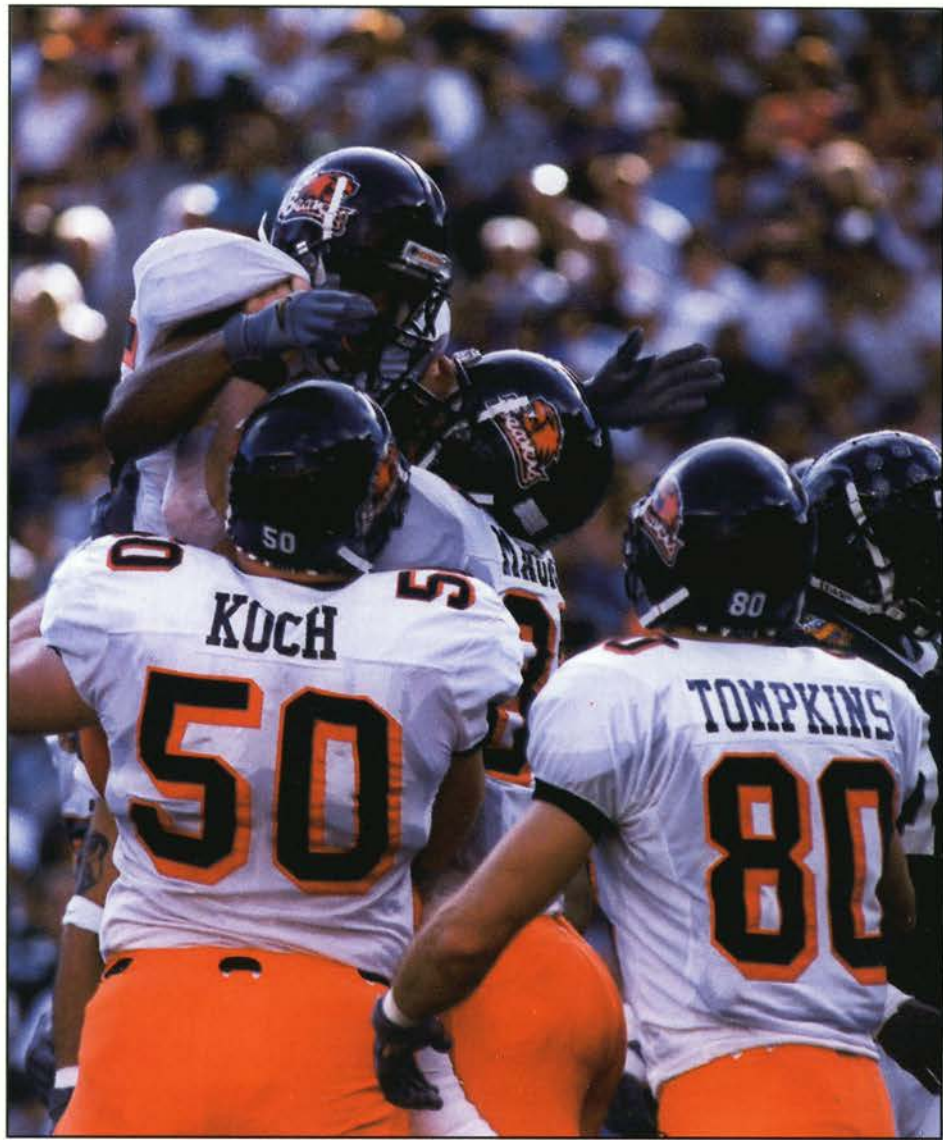
Story By Elizabeth Erwin

Ken Simonton is lifted up in celebration by junior Martin Maurer and seniors Aaron Koch and Roddy Tompkins. The Beavers were held to 17 points, by two touchdowns and one field goal, in the 23-17 loss to the Rainbows.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

The Beaver offensive line gets ready to protect their quarterback during an OSU possession. Sixteen seniors saw this as their last college football game with Oregon State, including eight from defense and eight from offense.

Photo By Stacy Texeira





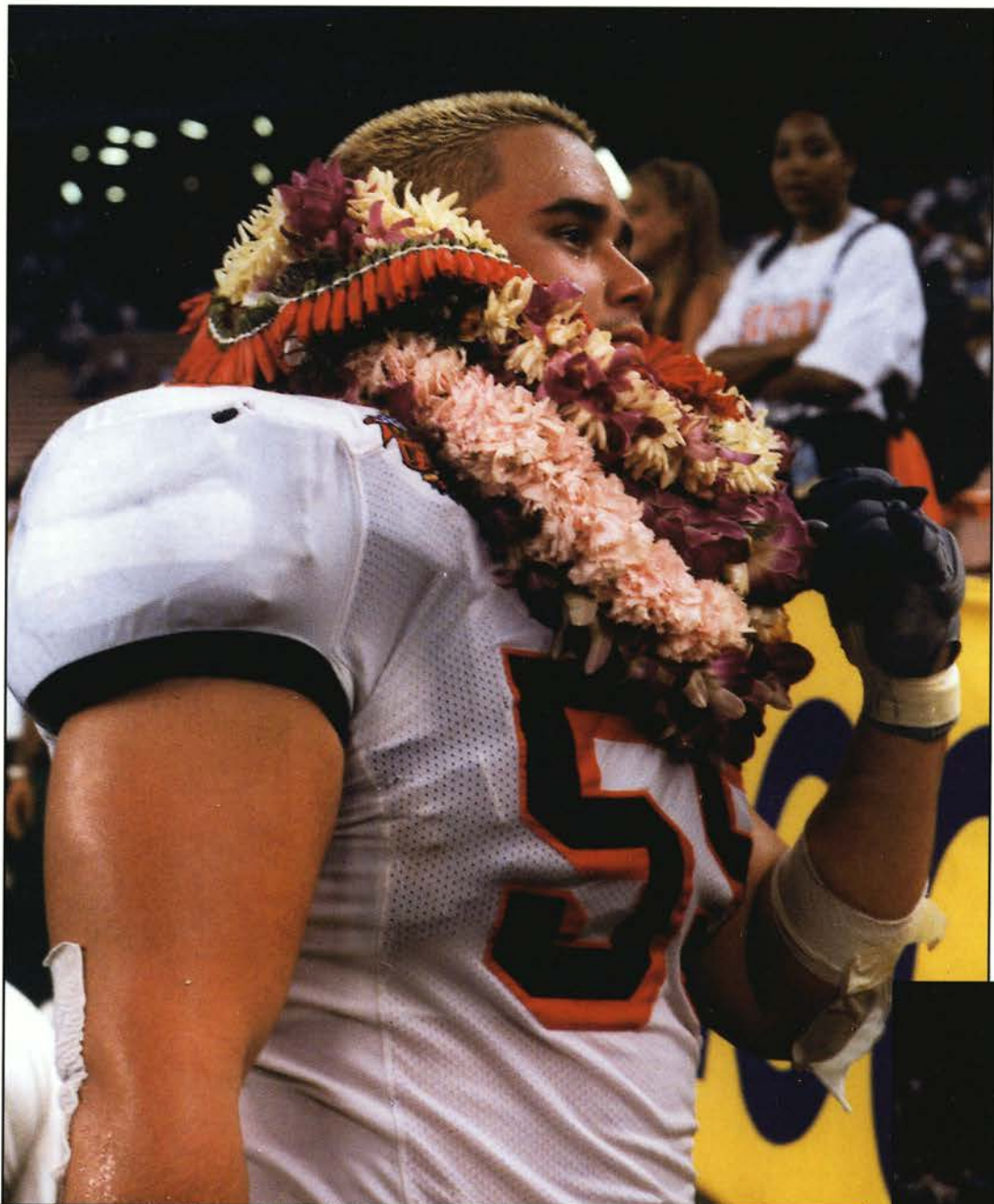
Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Smith looks to throw down the field while Ken Simonton fakes the hand off. Smith was 19 of 40 with 269 yards on the day, just 18 yards short of his regular season game average.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Rally squad members David Krebs, Josh Stanley, and James Underwood prepare to launch an Oregon State t-shirt to the loudest group of fans.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



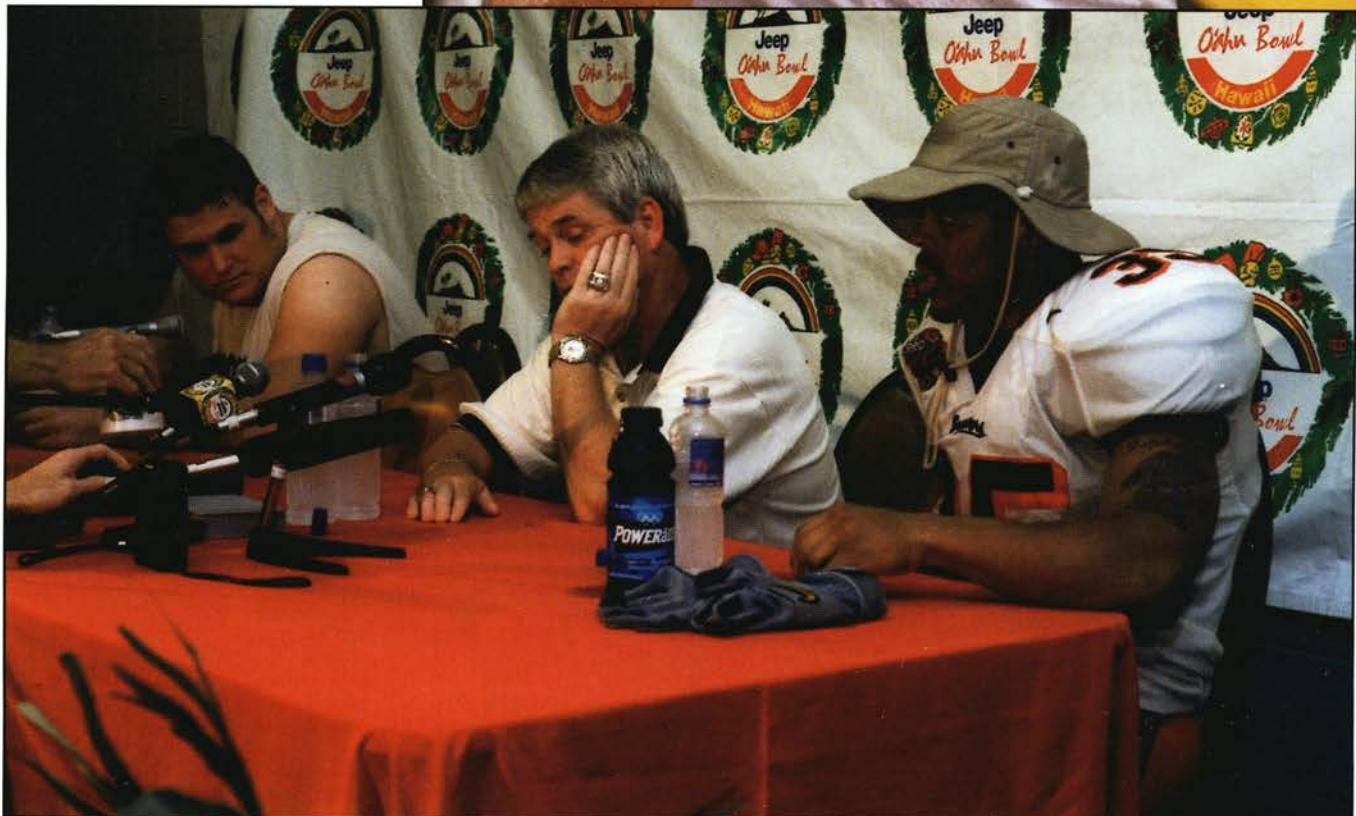


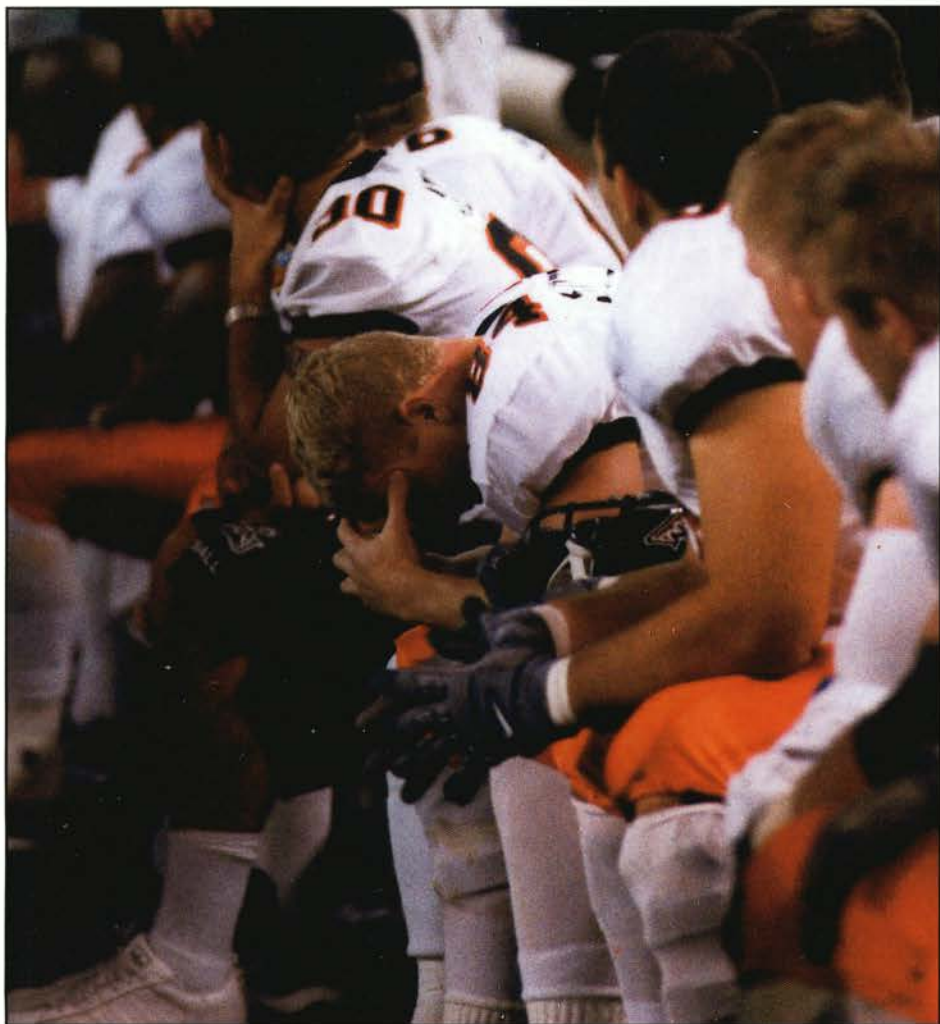
Senior Shawn Ball is consoled by family and friends after the loss. Shawn stated the day before at the press conference, "It's a dream come true for me, to come home to Hawaii and play my last college game."

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Senior Aaron Koch, head coach Dennis Erickson and sophomore Ken Simonton show their signs of disappointment at the press conference held immediately following the game.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira





Senior wide receiver Chad Sorenson realizes that the game is out of reach after a flag on the onside kick. The ball was recovered by Oregon State but an offside call prior to the kick turned the ball over to the Rainbow Warriors who kneeled the ball to run out the clock and seal the game.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira

Junior Tevita Moala congratulates opponent Quincy LeJay on a well deserved win. Hawaii completed 23 of 40 passes and only committed nine penalties for 88 yards, compared to OSU's fourteen penalties for 138 yards.

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Photo By Françoise Ly

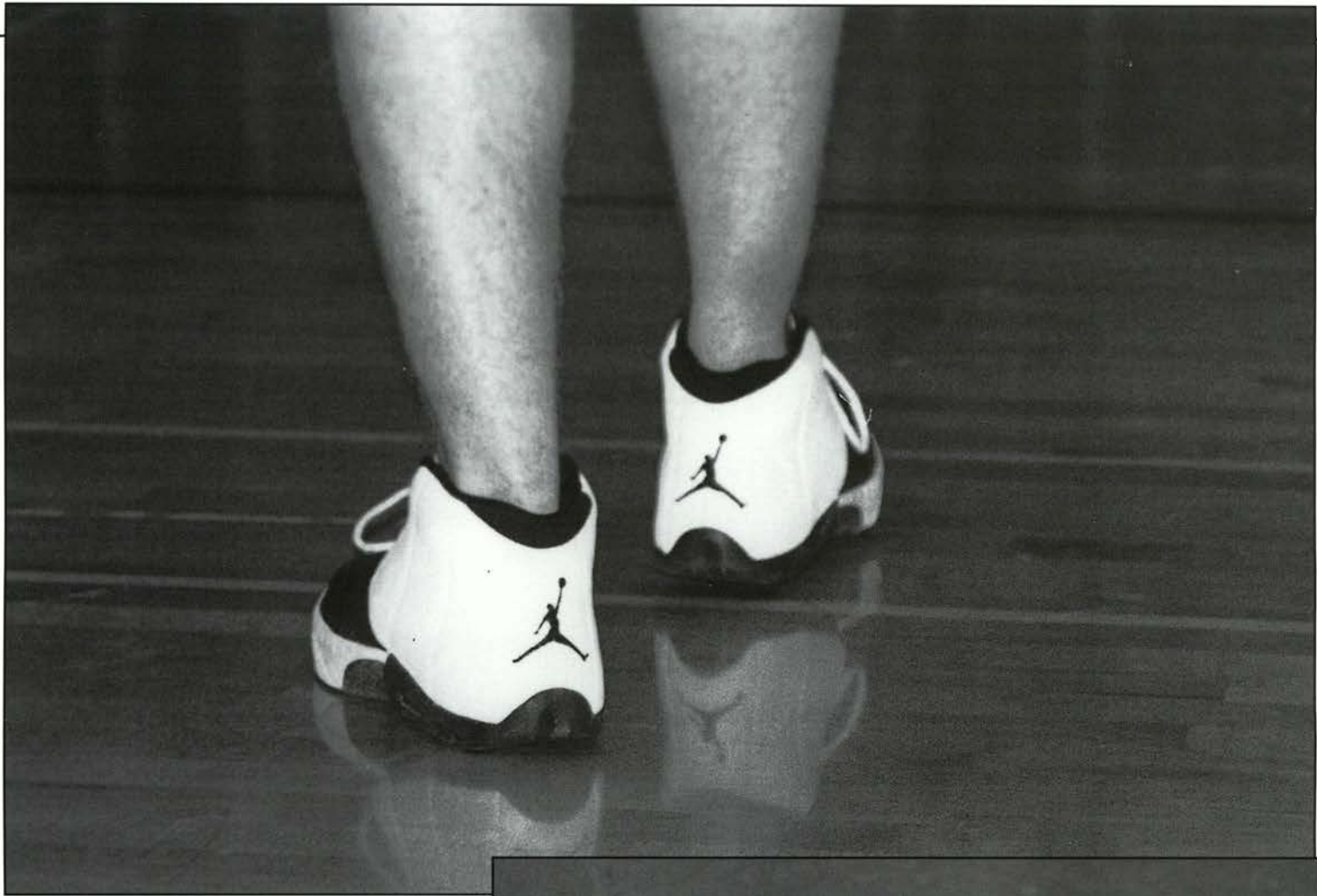


Photo By Françoise Ly

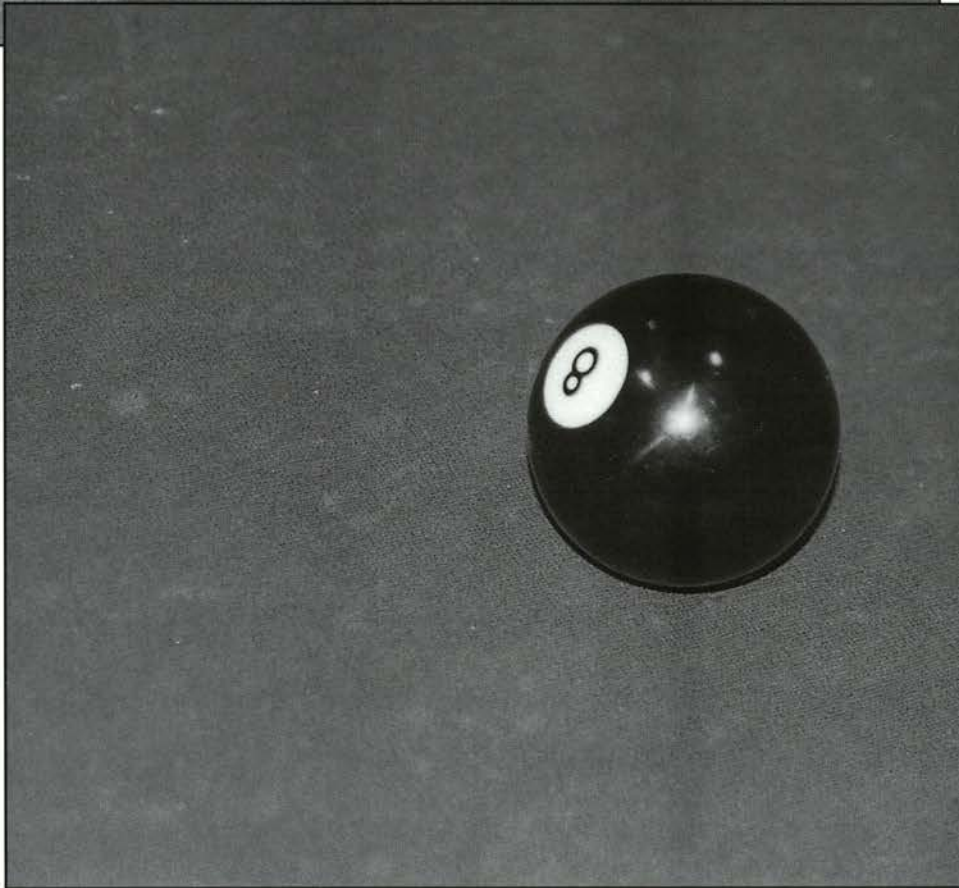


Photo By Lisa Petersen



intramural

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Fall

Intramural Sports

The year's bowling league playoffs brought awe to the faces of many spectators. In a bizarre twist of events, Sigma Phi went from bottom seed to take over their half of the bracket from top seed Lambda Chi Alpha in the second round. Sigma Pi then went on to defeat Phi Delta Theta in the third round.

In the lower half of the bracket, OJ's Legal Defense went from bottom seed to the championships, where they walked home with the All-University championship title.

During the term, an open league was offered for fraternities, and open teams were offered for independents. In fall term there were 26 teams, with five to six students on each. During winter term, co-rec teams were offered.

Because the Memorial Union was used for the games, it charged the students directly. The cost was \$12 per night per team. Many teams enjoyed the break from studying to bowl, it was well worth the break. Bowling was a fun and relaxing activity that many friends could participate in. It was also a good way to meet new people who also enjoyed bowling.

Story by Shawn McClellan

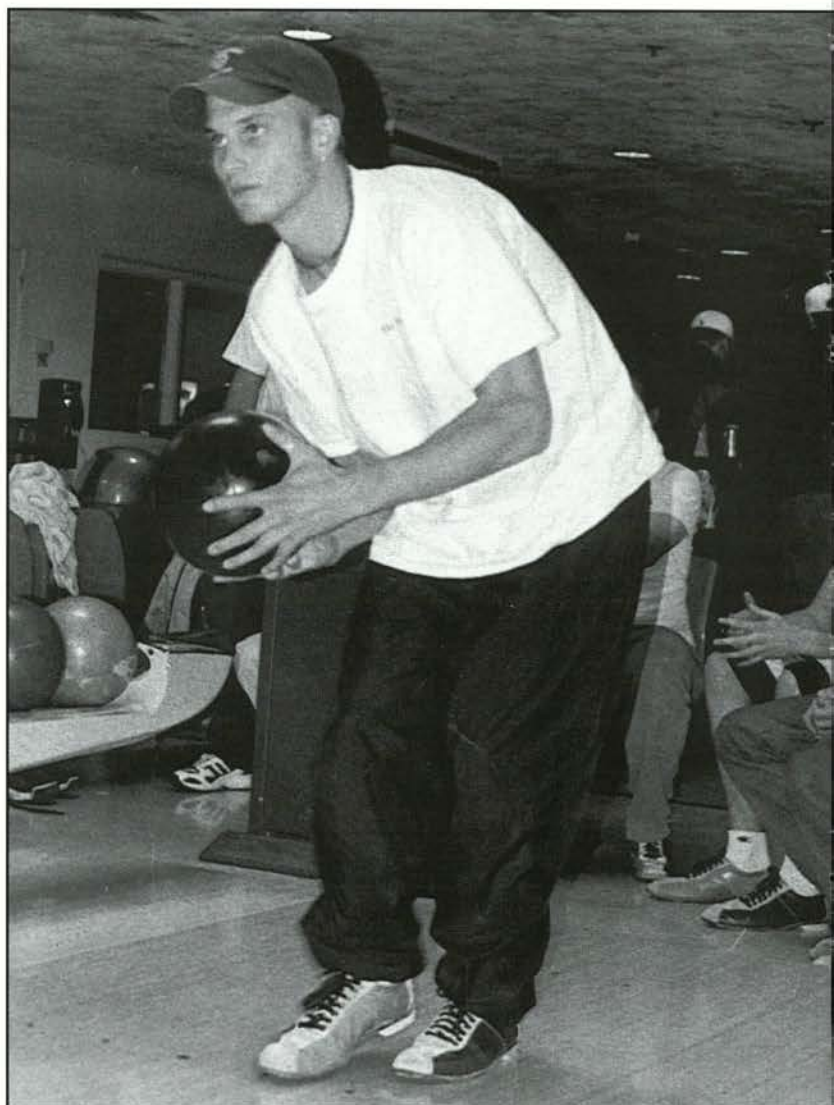
The title of the year's All-University Flag Football Championship went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Outlaws. After winning in their own independent division, the SAE Outlaws went on to defeat the fraternity finalists, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The victory came about as the Outlaws intercepted the SPE's attempted win, and subsequently ran out the clock.

Hui Hine were the victors in the women's division. The game was a rematch with rivals AZA Superstars. The final score was 12-0. According to the December 1st issue of *The Daily Barometer*, Hui Hine went the entire season without their opponents scoring a point. The co-rec finals featured a victory of Todd's Team Strikes Back over Avery/Azalea with a score of 27-6.

OSU's flag football program was one of the larger intramural sports on campus. According to Noel Mingo, Assistant Director of IM sports, an estimated 1,100 students participated in the year's flag football program. Although fraternity teams could have almost a full offense and defense line-up, teams usually consisted of 11-12 members.

The goal of the intramural sports program was to provide a structured, competitive, yet safe environment for students who were looking to get out and play. These usually consisted of students who played on their high school varsity teams. Separate divisions were provided for competitive and more fun-oriented students.

Story by Shawn McClellan





Playing a friendly game in the fall, two IM flag football teams play for the victory. Many teams got involved and a lot of fun was had by all.

Photos by John Olson

Concentrating hard, Shane Pyle looks for a strike during a bowling match that was held in the Memorial Union rec center. His teammates look on, also hoping for the best which will help their team up ahead.

Photos by Francoise Ly

Team Will Defur scrimmages an opposing team during a sunny day in Fall. Playing flag football during the fall is a good way to bond with the boys after a long summer. Teams consist of players with all skill levels.

Photos by John Olson



It doesn't matter if you win or lose the game, it is how well you play that counts. Right. It was time to kiss the age old kindergarten lesson goodbye folks, because in the 1999-00 Intramural Basketball season you had to wind to be able to keep your pride, and you had to win to be entitled to bragging rights.

The guys of West Side Bonds trampled the brothers of Sigma Pi and the girls of Buck 60 Easy crushed the Lady Foxes. The hot, sweaty smell of victory, good 'ol blood and guts, would linger in the air until another year.

The title of champion was on the line, and when jerseys were done being ripped, people were fouled out, all three pointers were swooshed, and the sound of the final whistle of the referee had settled, there could only be one winning team, and many, many losers.

Sigma Pi was the champ of the fraternities and squared off against the squad of football men, who were "numero uno" in the independent league. "There were so many male teams competing that it was necessary to have separate teams for the independents and the fraternities," said Heidi Gillette, event organizer and graduate student at OSU. "It wasn't necessary for the women though."

One could almost smell the adrenaline and tension between the two men's teams, in the action packed, no holds barred final. Half time saw a close game with West Side Bonds ahead 20-17. The final score was 53-45 with the win going to West Side Bonds.

"The Sigma Pi's came out strong and kind of surprised us a little," said Shane House, player on West Side Bonds. "We're excited we won, we had a lot of guys out here which ment a lot."

Buck 60 Easy made defeating the Lady Fixes look easy with a 38-18 win in the fox hole. "There were not as many spectators for the women's game as there were for the men's," said Chandra Allison, sophomore at OSU. "But there was just as much action!"

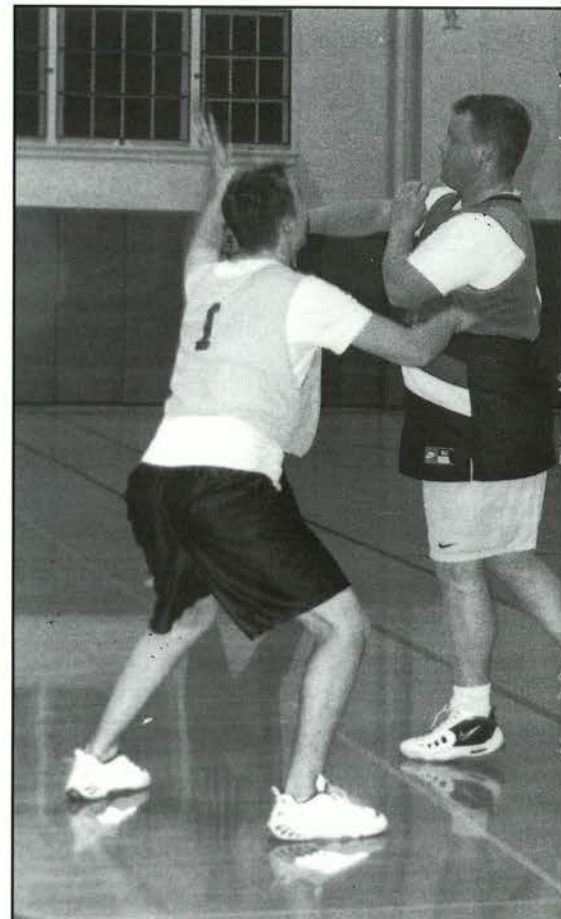
The years IM basketball season was very successful with a total of 123 teams that participated, 18 women's teams and 105 men's teams. The men's league was comprised of an A league which was the higher skill level, participated in the playoffs and lasted for four weeks. There was also a less competitive B league which lasted for five weeks. There was only an A league for women and their schedule coincided with the Men's A league.

The 2000 season saw about the same amount of teams come out and play ball as last year, with only a slight increase. It also went very smoothly and was dubbed a success. "There were only 10 forfeits which made the season a lot more enjoyable for everyone," said Debbi Rothmund, Secretary of the IM office. "There was a lot of disciplinary action taken against people hanging on the rim though, which along with dunking is illegal in our program." Besides three non rim-related ejections, most found the season a lot of fun. "My team just played and had fun, we messed around and didn't take ourselves too seriously," said Gus Gates, junior at OSU. "We played in the B league, and I would definitely do it again next year."

Story by Minnie McBride

During one of the first Intramural basketball games of the 2000 season, Erik Purcell, sophomore in pre-engineering, passes to a teammate in hopes of getting an assist.

Photo by Francoise Ly



Winter Intramural Sports



After a month of playing, the two best teams battle it out in the championship game at Langton Hall. This year Tri Fecta and Westside Bail Bonds go head to head to see who is the better team.

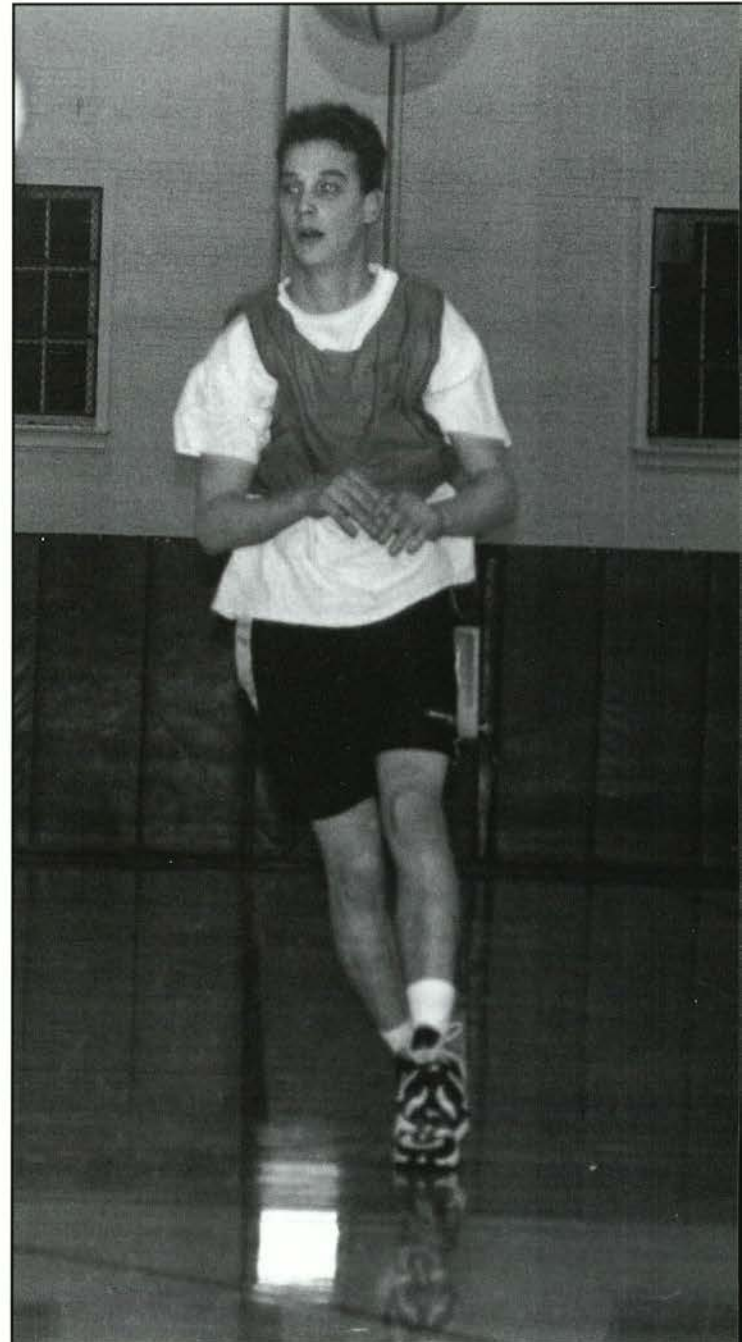
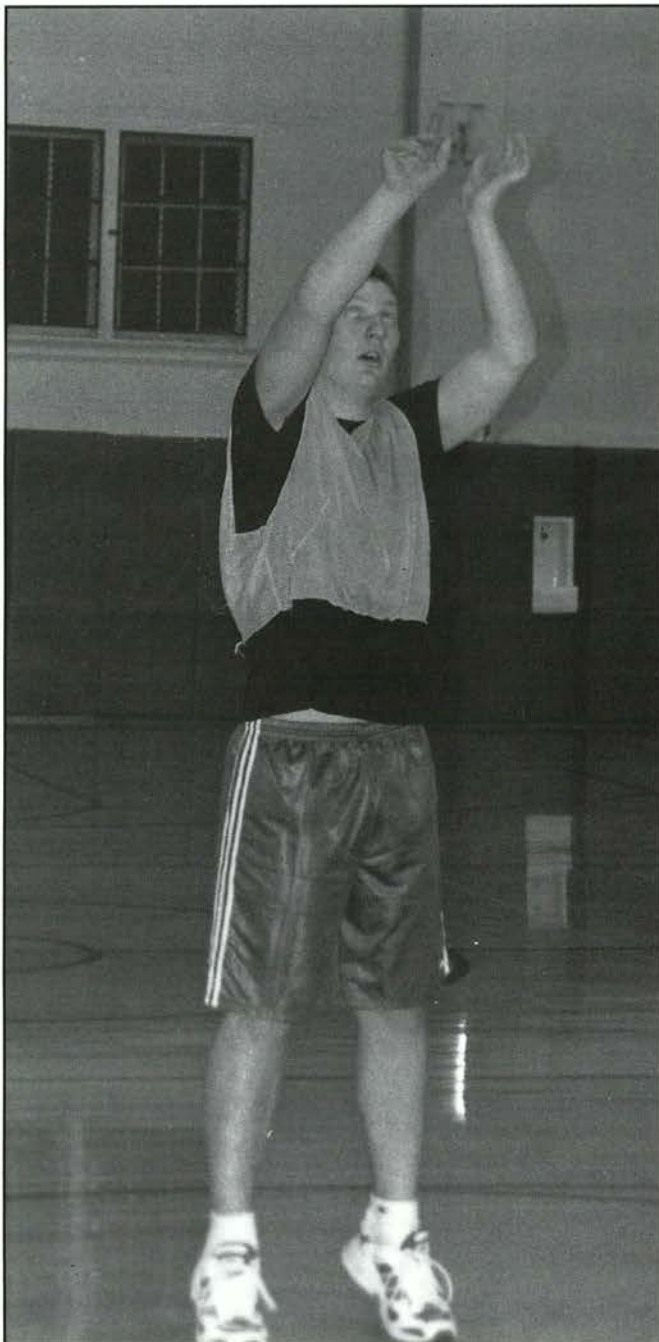
Photo by John Olson

Scott Swearingner, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, shoots a free throw in hopes of putting his team another point ahead of the opponent.

Photo by Francoise Ly

Reid Verner, a sophomore in the College of Business, shows the opposing team that he means business. Reid helped his team to stride past the opposition with his great passes and skillful shots.

Photo by Francoise Ly



Winter Intramural Sports

Intramural billiards team Buxton BFBY was named champions in winter term billiards competition, which took place at the Oregon State University Memorial Union Recreation Center.

The competition consisted of 20 teams, which competed for six weeks every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Intramural billiards have been a part of OSU for eight years now, averaging 22 teams each year.

Despite the amount of teams that took place in the competition over the years, IM billiards has still been on a decrease, but still enough teams made the competition interesting. The standard cost for each team to compete in billiards competition was \$38.

In future years to come, IM billiards were hoping to have an increasing number of participants to help OSU billiards stay strong.

Story by Patrick McCall

It was just an awesome experience! At least that was how Keith Warner, a junior in liberal arts, described the season of Intramural Water Polo, from which the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged victorious.

"It's not even really about winning," Warner went on to add, "there's no real prize, we just do it for the sense of competition with other students."

Although, that's not to say that the competition didn't get heated. Junior James Owen, who also acted as president of Club Water Polo, said that the hardest part of officiating for the IM Water Polo was getting the contestants, who were often new to the sport, to understand the calls he was making. "In the heat of the battle, it's sometimes difficult to take the time to explain the rules to the new kids," explained Owens. "We've got incredible officials because we recruit players for that purpose," said Kate Ritchey, sport coordinator for the IM sports.

"The contests are played by men's rules, and teams can run as large as 20 members," elaborated Ritchey, "though only seven players from each team are actually allowed in the pool at one time."

"We've tried different sets of rules over the years, from Co-Recreation rules to allowing the participants to use intertubes", Ritchey explained, "But people simply didn't like them as well as standard men's rules."

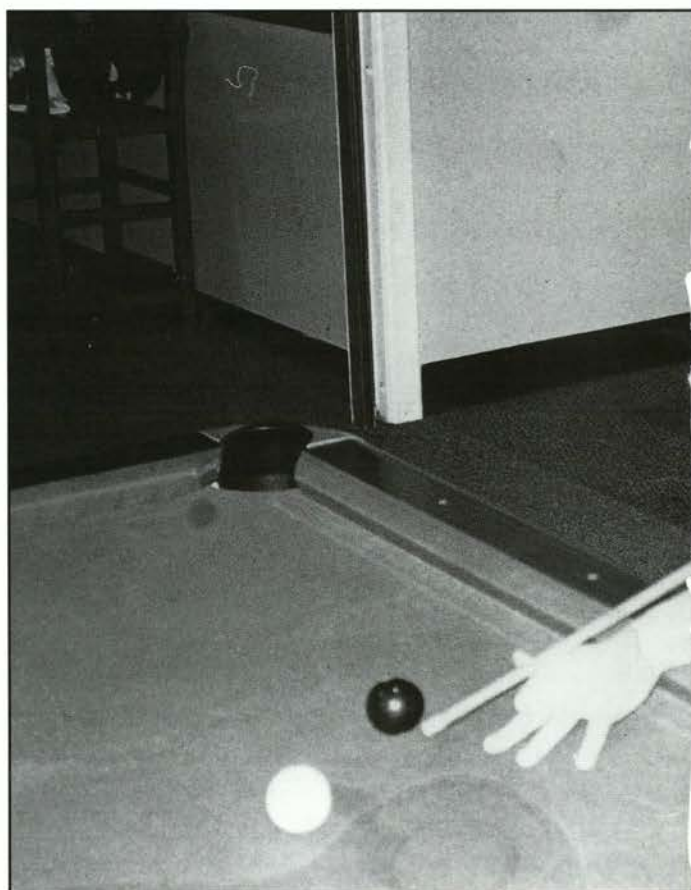
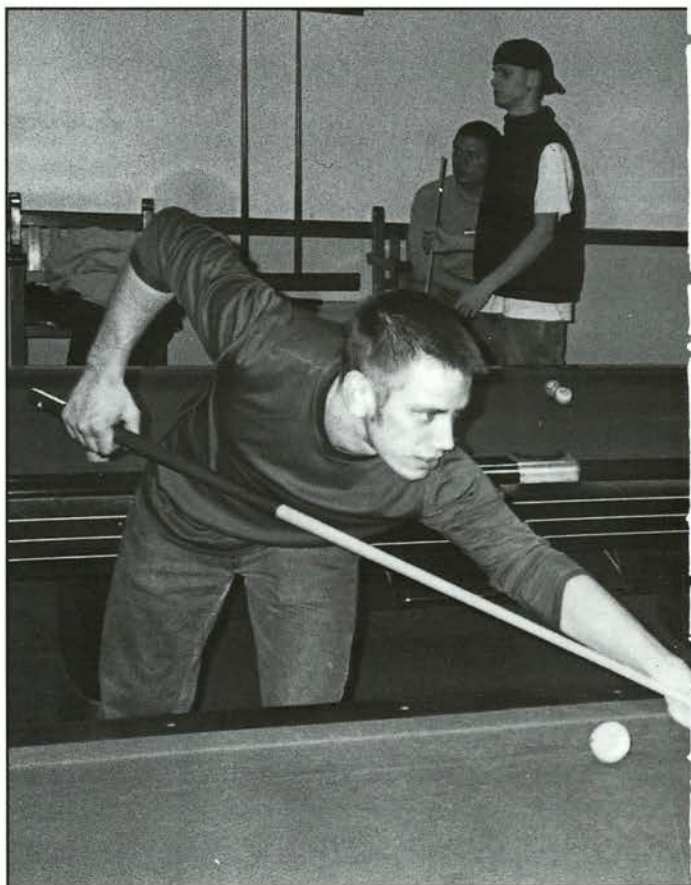
Enrollment in water polo has stayed extremely steady over the years, said director of facilities and IM sports, Charlie Fisher. Fisher was not sure of the exact start date of the program, but commented, "It's been going on since before I came here 20 years ago."

Warner sums it up best when he says, "The intensity is amazing for something as small as IM Water Polo. Everyone is out there to have a good time, and it is just that."

Story by Jacob TenPas

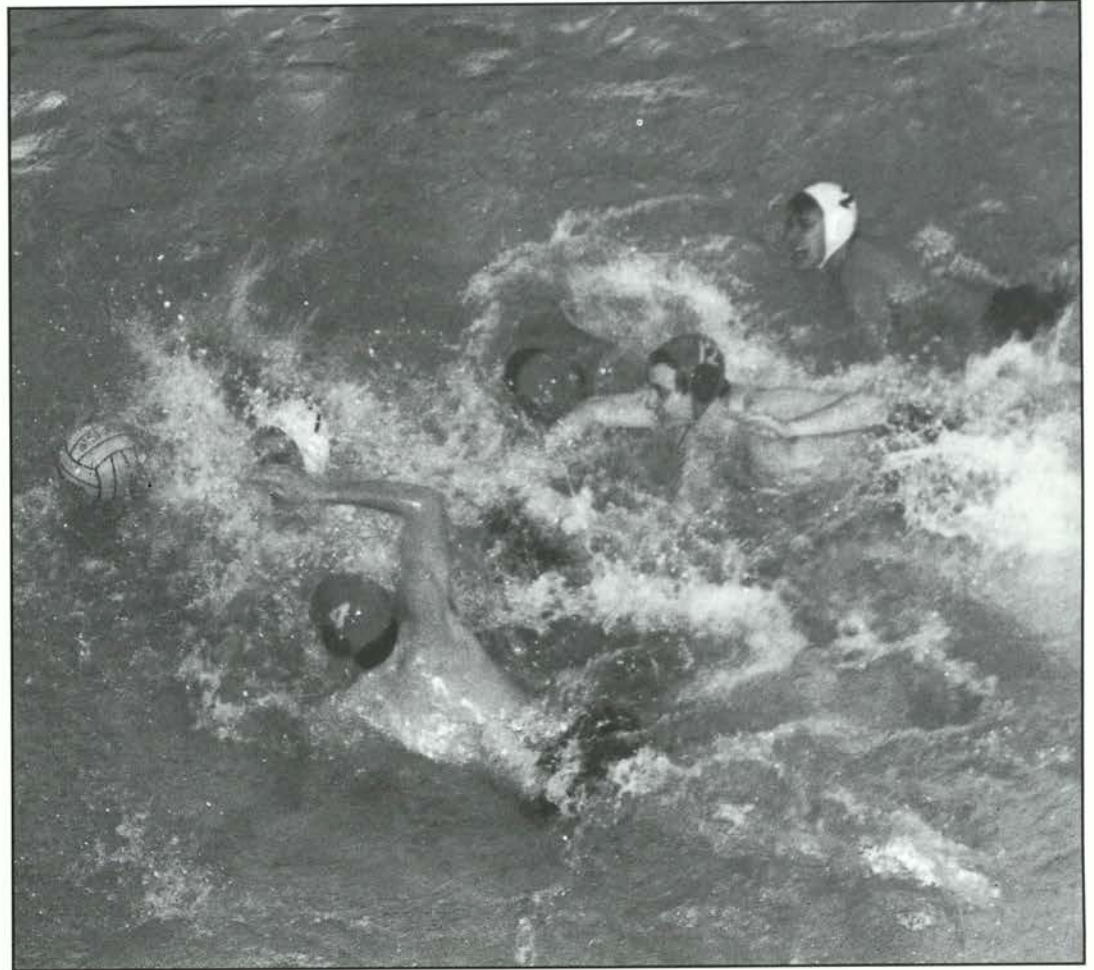
Weekly billiard players would meet in the Memorial Union recreation center to compete in the IM Billiard games. Players of all skill levels were welcome and it was a great success

Photo by Francoise Ly



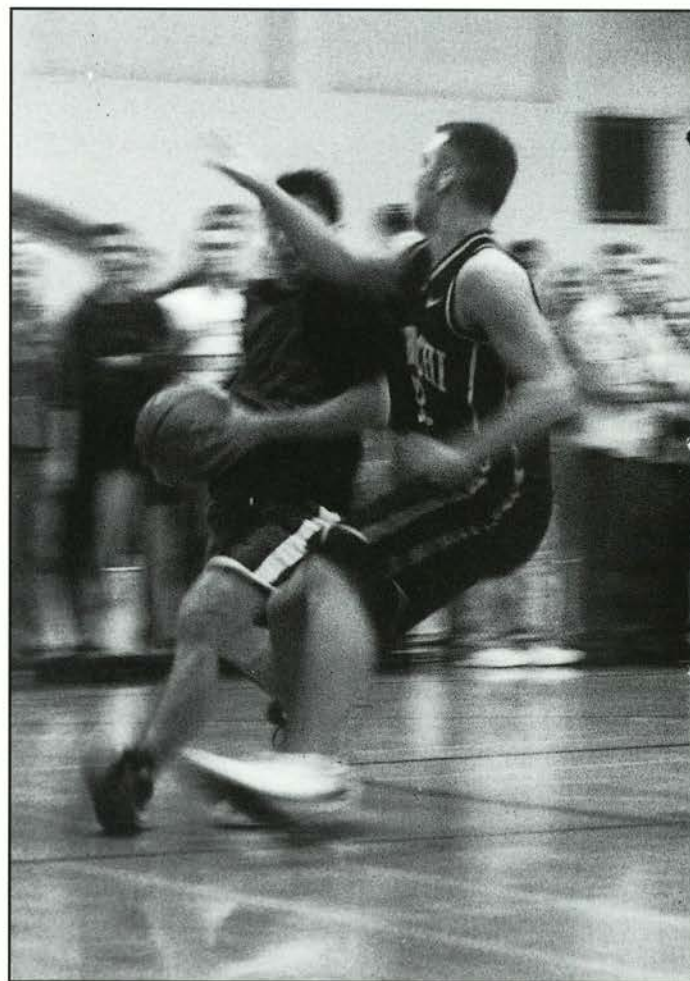
Water Polo is a game of skill and pure physical ability. To be successful you need to know the rules and be able to follow them. It is a brutal and physical game which the players love.

Photo by Francoise Ly



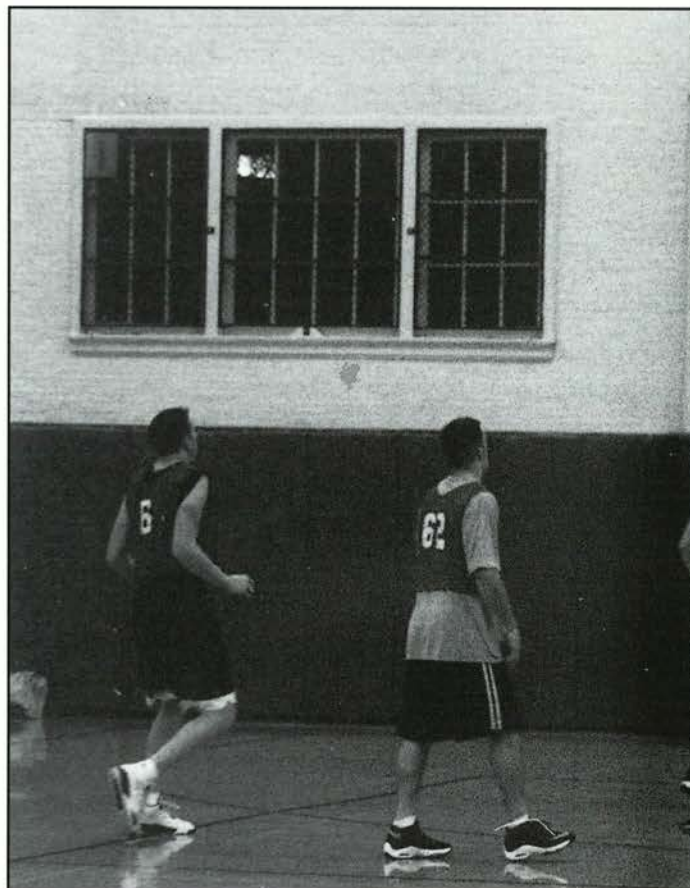
Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi battle for the fraternity A league IM basketball championship at Langton Hall. Sigma Pi came out on top after a hard and brutal game.

Photo by John Olson

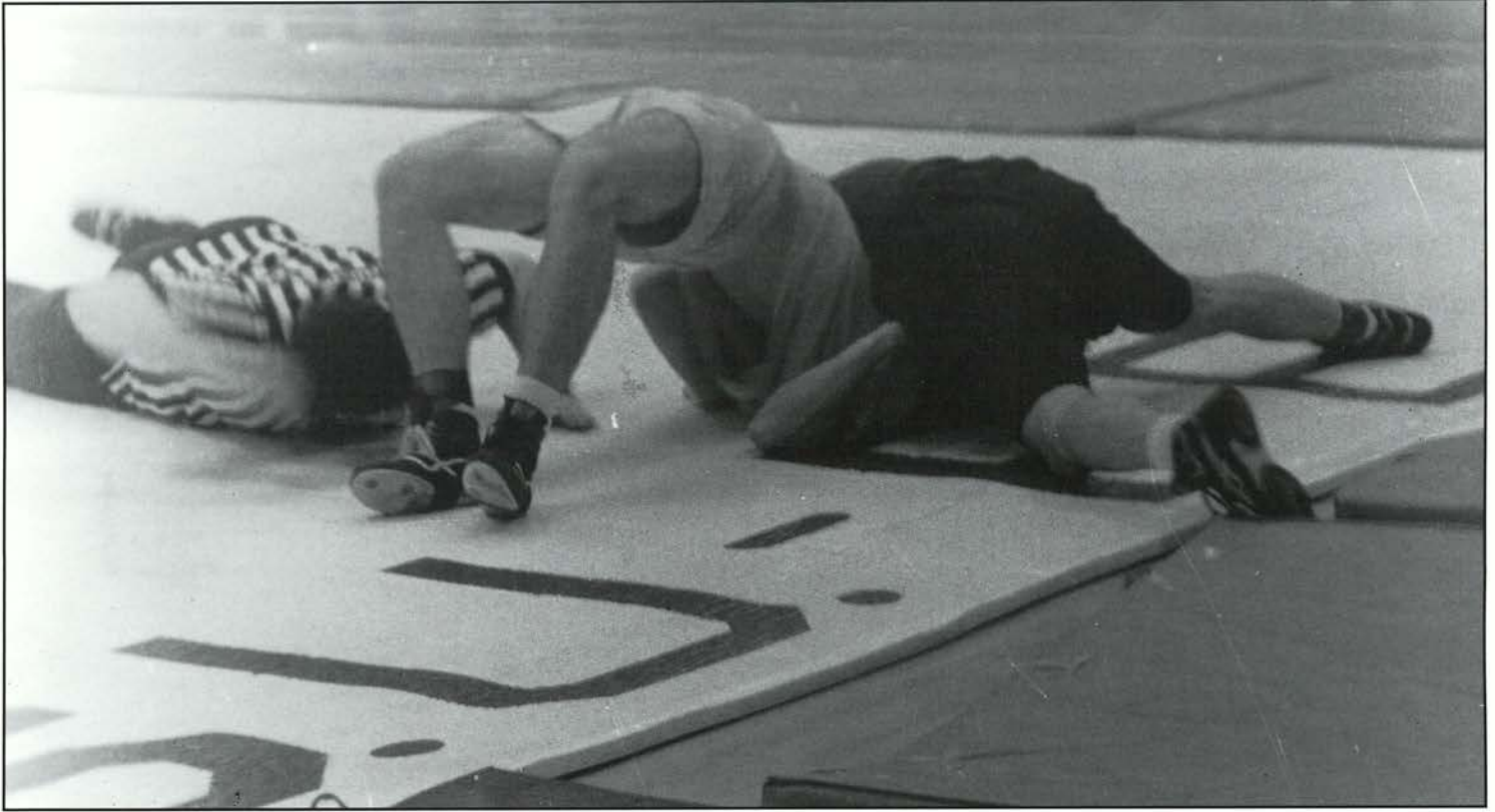


West Side Bail Bonds battled Sigma Pi fraternity for the all campus championships. West Side Bail Bonds were able to come out on top with a 53-45 win.

Photo by John Olson



Winter Intramural Sports



Aaron Muhs, a junior in Liberal Arts, and Thomas Voelkel, a senior in Science, were paired up to wrestle twice in two weeks. Each week they taught each other something, including how to become a better wrestler.

Photo by Francoise Ly

Spring Intramural Sports

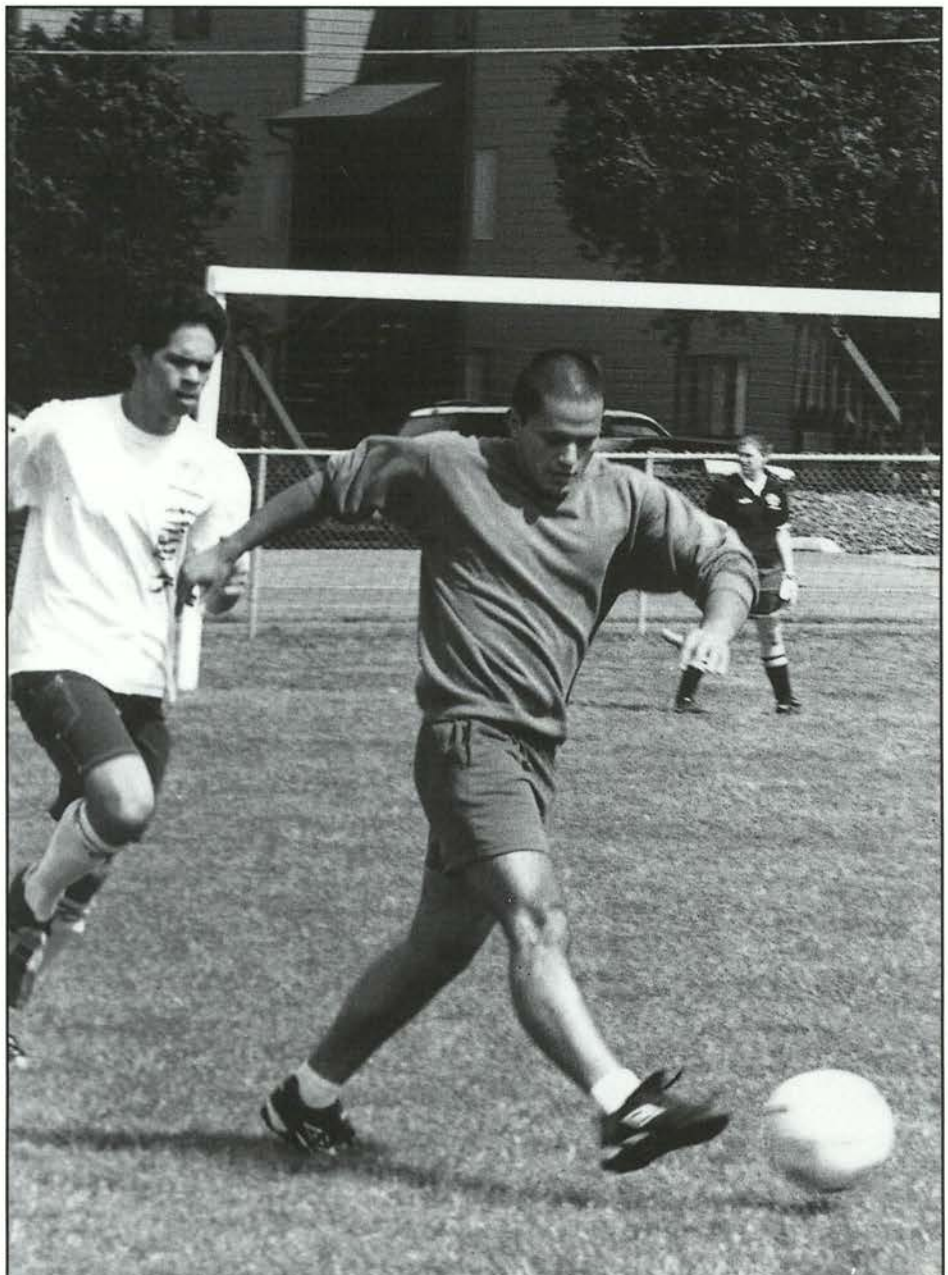


In one of the final games this member of the IM soccer team the Grasshoppers, had the opportunity to demonstrate his experience and skills.

Photo by Allyson Marquering

Roberto Nicolalde of the Grasshoppers steals the ball from the opposing team, the Hawaiian lads.

Photo by Allyson Marquering





The IM soccer games gave residence halls, greek houses, and male, female, and co-ed teams the chance to compete during weekly games and practices.

Photos by Allyson Marquering



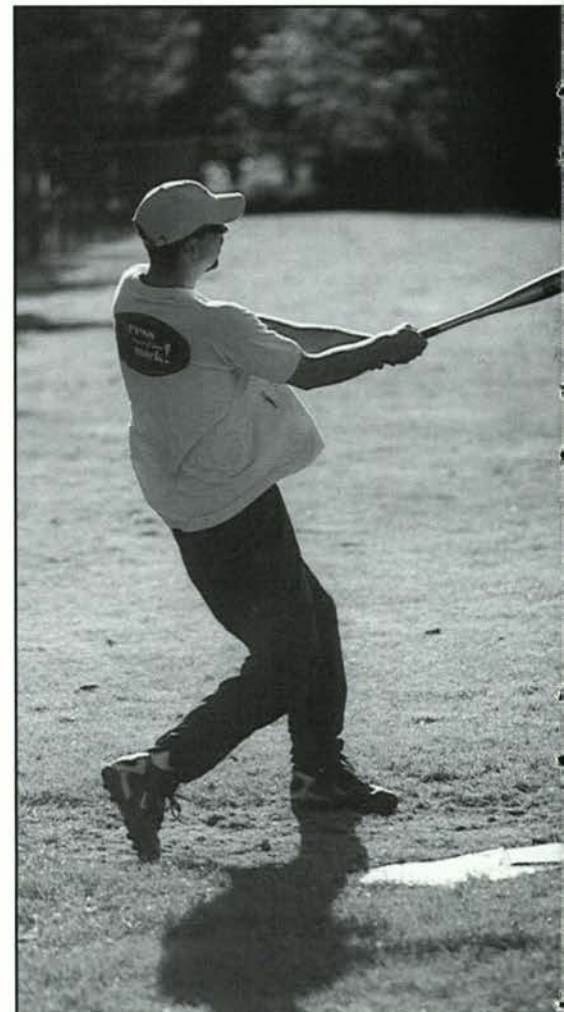
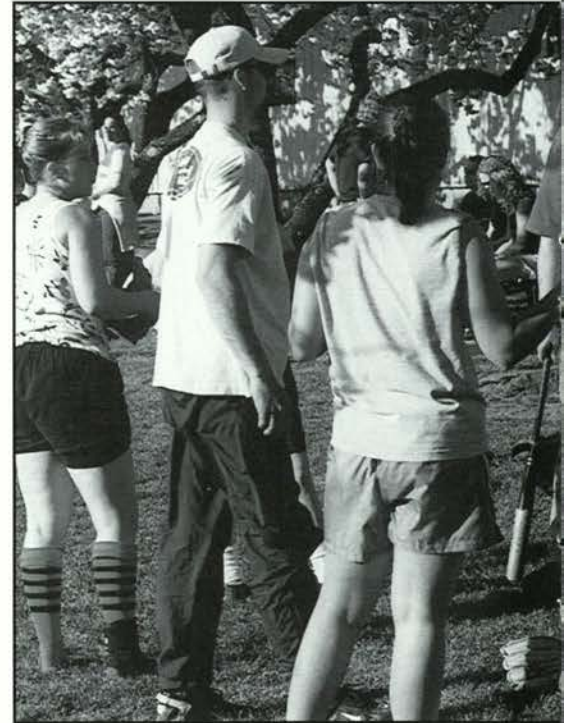


Jim Hendrickson, a senior in Agricultural Science jumps to catch a wild pass. Hendrickson proved to be a key player for his team each week.

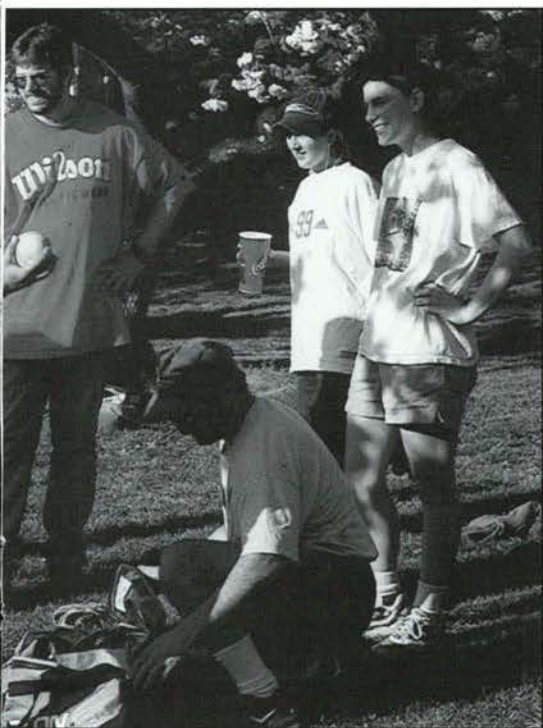
Photo by Casey Campbell

The team of Sigmoid Flexuers gather around to talk about their strategy while also having a few laughs and enjoying the rare beautiful spring sunshine.

Photo by Casey Campbell

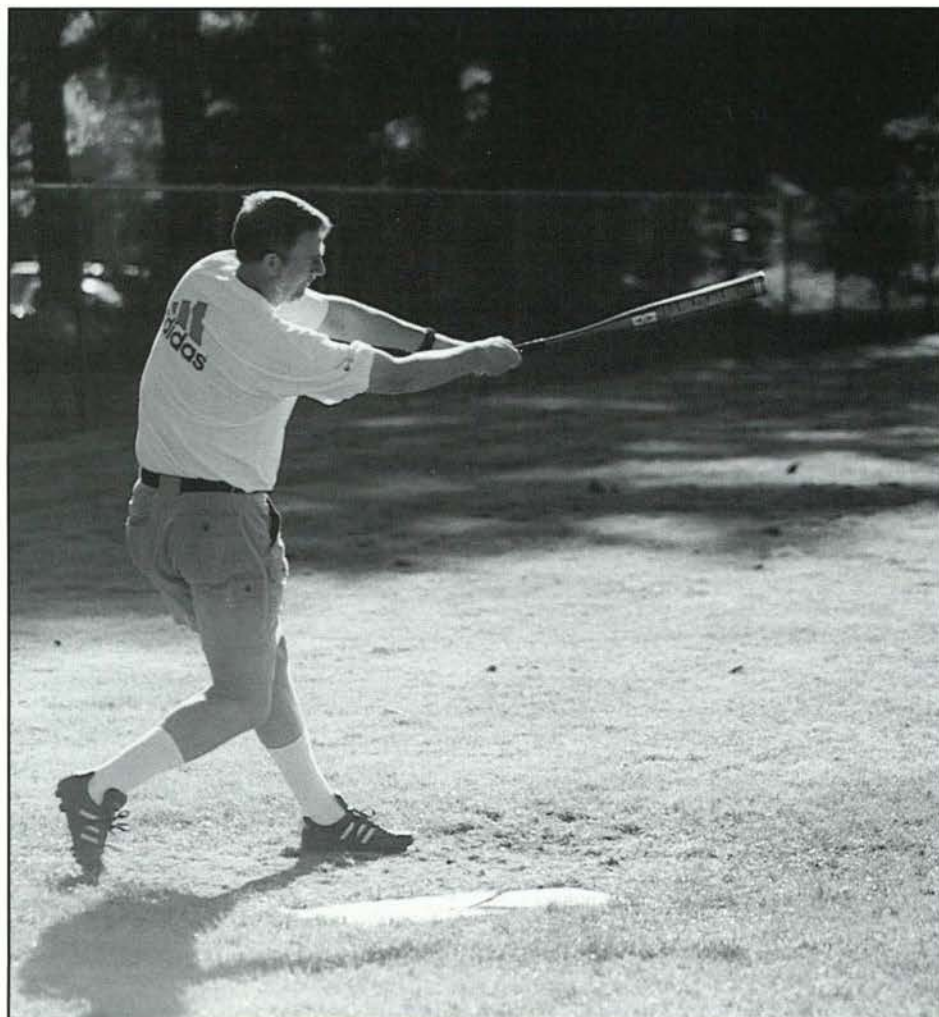


Spring Intramural Sports



Bridgette Berg, senior in Psychology, shades her eyes from the sun while watching a play by her teammates.

Photo by Casey Campbell



Heidi Shelburg, senior in Ag Ed and Animal Sciences, played with the Sigmoid Flexuers this spring. (above)

Photo by Casey Campbell

Hans Van Der Mars, a professor of Physical Educations Teacher education, took part in the spring softball games. The program gave not only students, but also staff the opportunity to get outside. (left)

Chris Titus hits for his team. Chris, a sophomore in Animal Sciences, enjoys playing ball in his spare time. (far left)

Photo by Casey Campbell

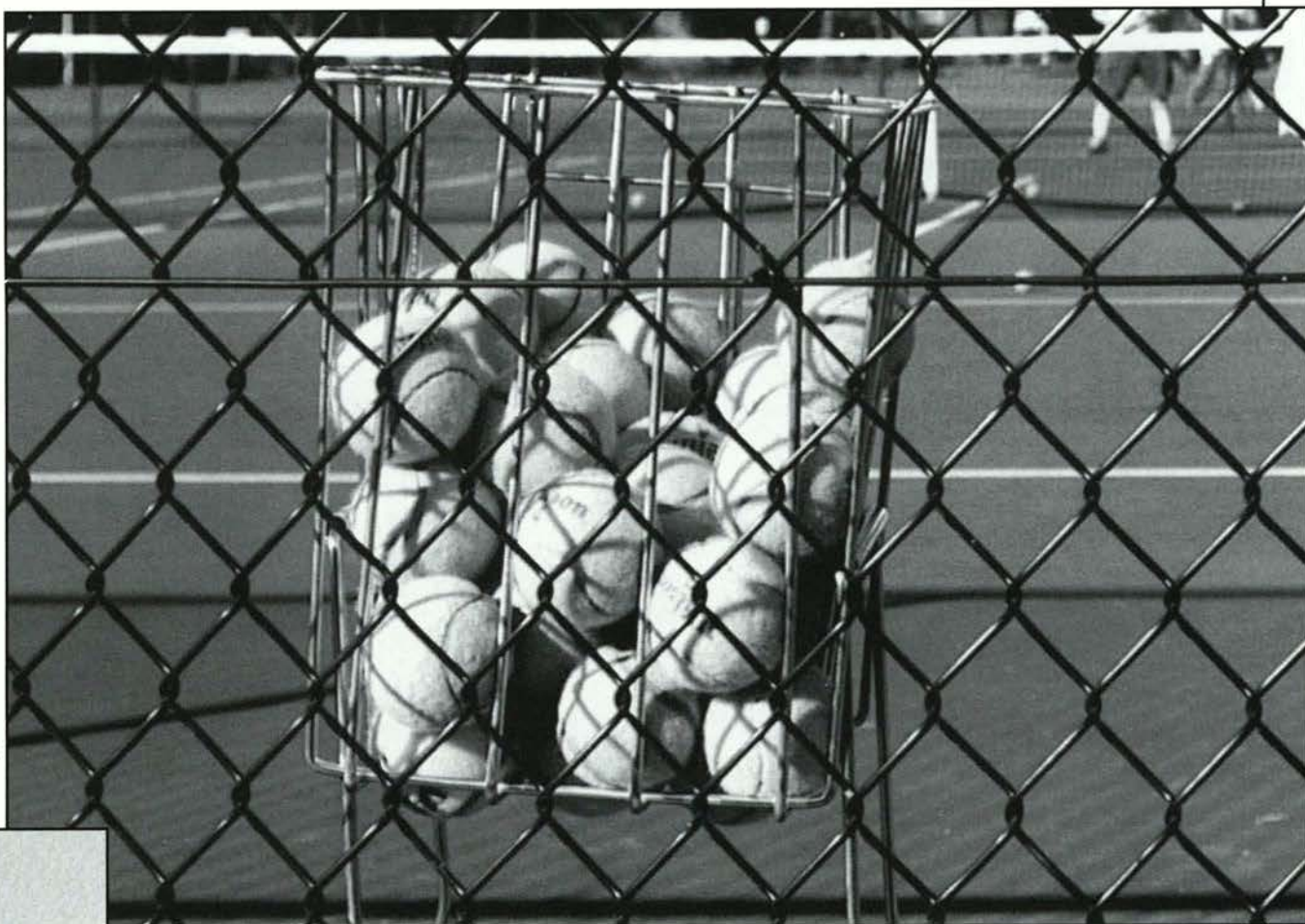
Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Nicole Wickens



club sports

editor annie taylor

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Club Sports Cross Country and Track

The 1999-2000 season was an opportunity for the student Cross Country/Track and Field athletes of Oregon State University to once again show that high quality competitors need not come from the scholarship sports. Although the athletic department dropped the cross country and track programs in the late 1980's, the club has been turning out high-caliber athletes for the last six years.

Club members consistently outperformed athletes from colleges and universities throughout the Pacific Northwest. Highlights of accomplishments by club members during the year included record-breaking times at the OSU Cross-Country Open in Peavy Arboretum, victories in the Fall Festival and Great Pumpkin road races, three out of the top five finishers in the Toad Runner's Club of America State Championships, and numerous club records set in track.

The disciplined day-in, day-out training practiced by the club benefited members beyond athletic performance. As always, these club athletes continued to set examples of hard work, dedication, and determination and showed successes in all areas of their collegiate careers.

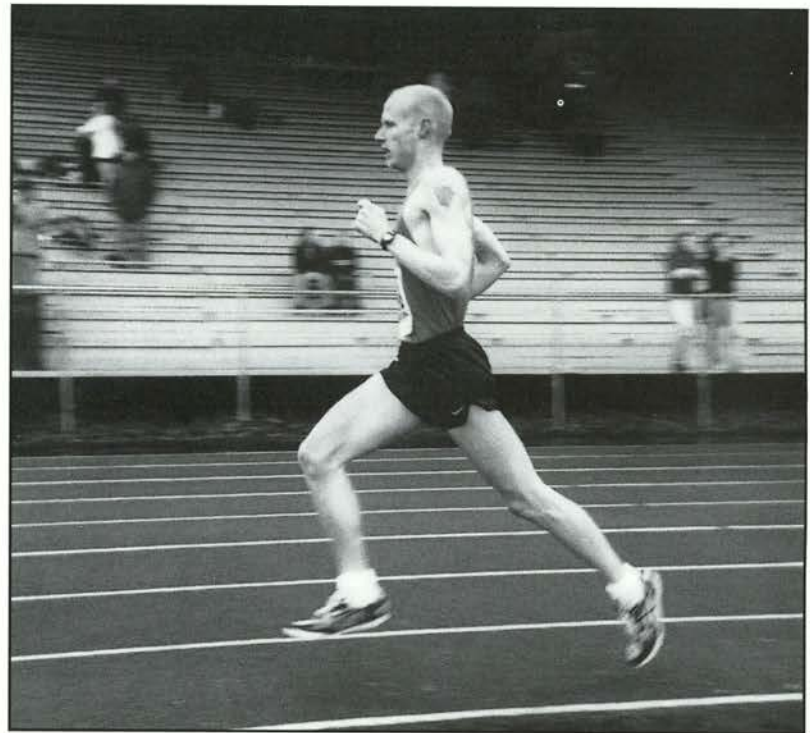
Story by Troy Robey

Troy Robey, a senior in Liberal Arts, ran in many competitions, including helping the OSU Club Track team compete at Lewis and Clark University.

Photo provided by OSU Cross Country/Track

The OSU Track team comes together after competing in the USATF NW Regional Cross-Country Championships at Blue Lake Park, Troutdale, Oregon.

Photo provided by OSU Cross Country/Track



Club Sports

Cycling

The mission of the Oregon State University Cycling Club was to unite individuals who shared a common passion for cycling. Our goal was to provide students with an opportunity to share experiences, learn from one another, and to facilitate networking with other cycling enthusiasts outside the campus community. The OSU cycling club supported undergraduate and graduate students of all abilities and cycling interests, and promoted cycling year round through participation in competitive and non-competitive road, track, cyclocross, and mountain biking events.

Any individual attending Oregon State University was welcome to join the Cycling Club and take advantage of all the benefits it had to offer, from race and tour support to tips, to advice and coaching in developing one's ability to ride. We always had lots of fun!!

Story by Jeremy Bauer

OSU
Cycling

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RUDY PROJECT
Technically Cool Eyewear

OSU Cycling

Club Sports Pistol

The Oregon State University Pistol Club was founded in 1948 to promote the pistol sports on campus. The club has introduced many OSU students and faculty to pistol shooting during its lifespan. Firearm safety, operation and marksmanship were emphasized in the shooting program.

The 50-foot indoor range provided an ideal setting for practicing pistol marksmanship and providing instruction to new shooters. The Pistol Club provided all equipment necessary to shoot, including pistols, safety equipment, targets, instruction and a place to shoot. Pistol shooting remained a popular pastime for OSU students, with the Pistol Club having one of the largest memberships of the sport clubs.

The Pistol Club sponsored the OSU Varsity Pistol Team, which competed each year in the Willamette Valley Pistol League. The OSU team concluded the 1998-99 season as the 1st place handicap team. The club also hosted a collegiate sectional, the qualifying match for the collegiate national championships.

Pistol Club officers for the 1999-00 school year were: Paul Manghelli, President; Wayne Cornwall, V.P.; Brian Scott, Treasurer; Adam Carlson, secretary; Brian Hibberd, Amber Stickel and Brian Kreowski, Range officers; and Bob Paasch, faculty advisor.

Story by Paul Manghelli



Members of the OSU Pistol Club take time out of their practice to pose for this photo. Members form close bonds over the year, they watch out for each other to ensure so one gets hurt.

Photo by Nicole Wickens

This member of the Pistol Club prepares to practice as she sets her target. She comes to the target range weekly to improve her skills.

Photo by Nicole Wickens

A member of the Pistol Club practices his skills of shooting in the indoor range. Each Pistol Club member helps the others learn each time they come together.

Photo by Nicole Wickens



Club Sports Rifle



Taking care of your rifle is a must. Cheryl Maahs, a senior studying Crop and Soil Science, is getting ready for an hour at the practice range.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Using both skill and concentration, Garret Towne, a sophomore studying Electrical Engineering, practices his aim at the practice range.

Photo by Stacy Texeira



The Oregon State University Rifle Club was a club sport dedicated to teaching gun safety while engaging in regional competitions. In the club's history there have been great moments such as placing first in NCAA competitions.

Looking through the sites of a rifle aimed in on a target 50 feet down the range, one can see the difficulty in hitting the center of a small black spot an inch tall on a piece of paper. Here there were no benches to rest your rifle, it was your control of the rifle to shoot the perfect shot consistently. Scoring 10's consistently was the goal of our members.

The rifle club competed in several small-scale matches in the Willamette Valley League. Shooting matches in such places as Shedd, Oregon have new meaning to club members. It was a test of their ability to work with the competition site, which were different from the OSU range.

The OSU Rifle Club practiced at the Indoor Range twice a week. Between and behind several buildings, the target range provided a great place to practice the skills we needed to compete. During the year the club had many new members as well as many returning members. More women coming into the club was leading to an all women's team to compete side-by-side with our other teams.

With a close-knit club and dedication, the rifle teams will compete very well throughout the season.

Story by Orion Davidson

Club Sports

Women's

Rugby



After a game the ladies of OSU come together as a team for a group photo. These women are tougher than they look, they battle for points and respect daily during practice and games.

Photo provided by Oregon State Rugby Club

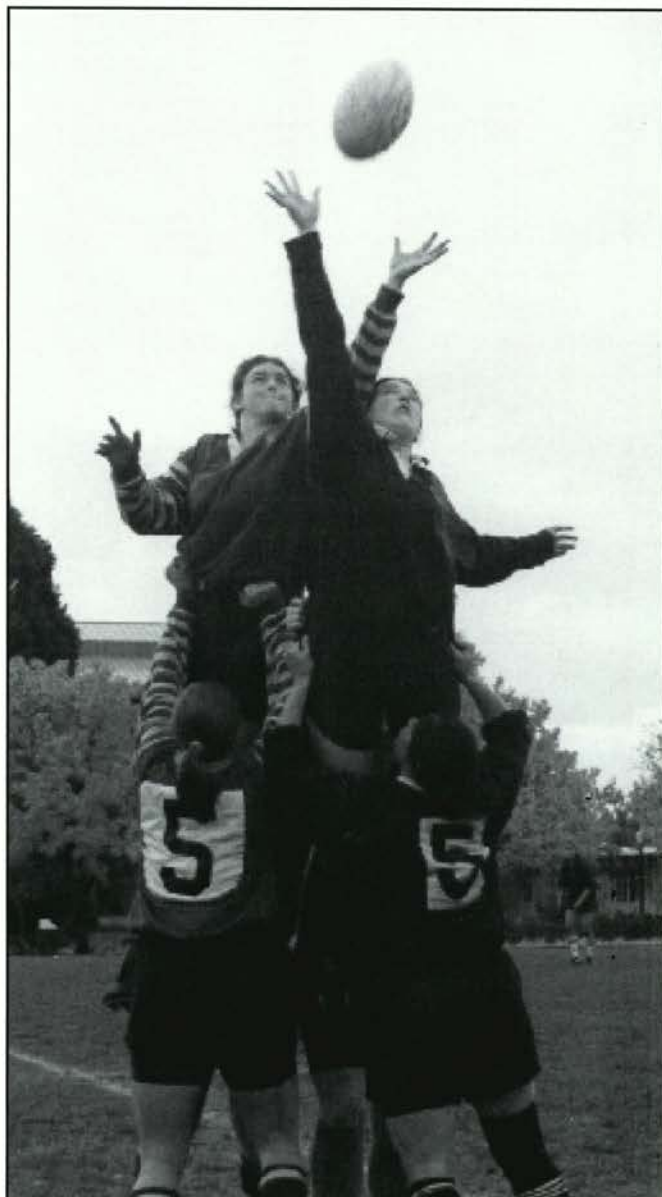
Megan Kleck battles for possession in lineout in a match between Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Photo provided by Oregon State Rugby Club

In one of the fastest growing sports in America, the Oregon State University Women's Rugby club was both growing rapidly and improving by huge strides. Last season saw the lady ruggers advance to the Pacific coast Championships where the eventual national champion, Stanford, defeated them. During the 1999-00 season the OSU squad almost doubled its numbers of participants and jumped out to a 9-2 record for the first half of the season. The Women's Rugby Club also hosted the Pacific Championship during the season, an advantage that could help propel the ladies into the national championship of collegiate rugby.

The 1999-2000 team was comprised mostly of veteran players with a few rookies sprinkled in. Ten of the returning starters competed in last year's playoff run and provide the Beavs with a great core of team leadership. They've also proved to be great role models for the new players who, for the most part, had never even seen a game before they started playing. The new players brought with them loads of enthusiasm and energy that made many of them successful in their first year.

Story by Megan Kleck



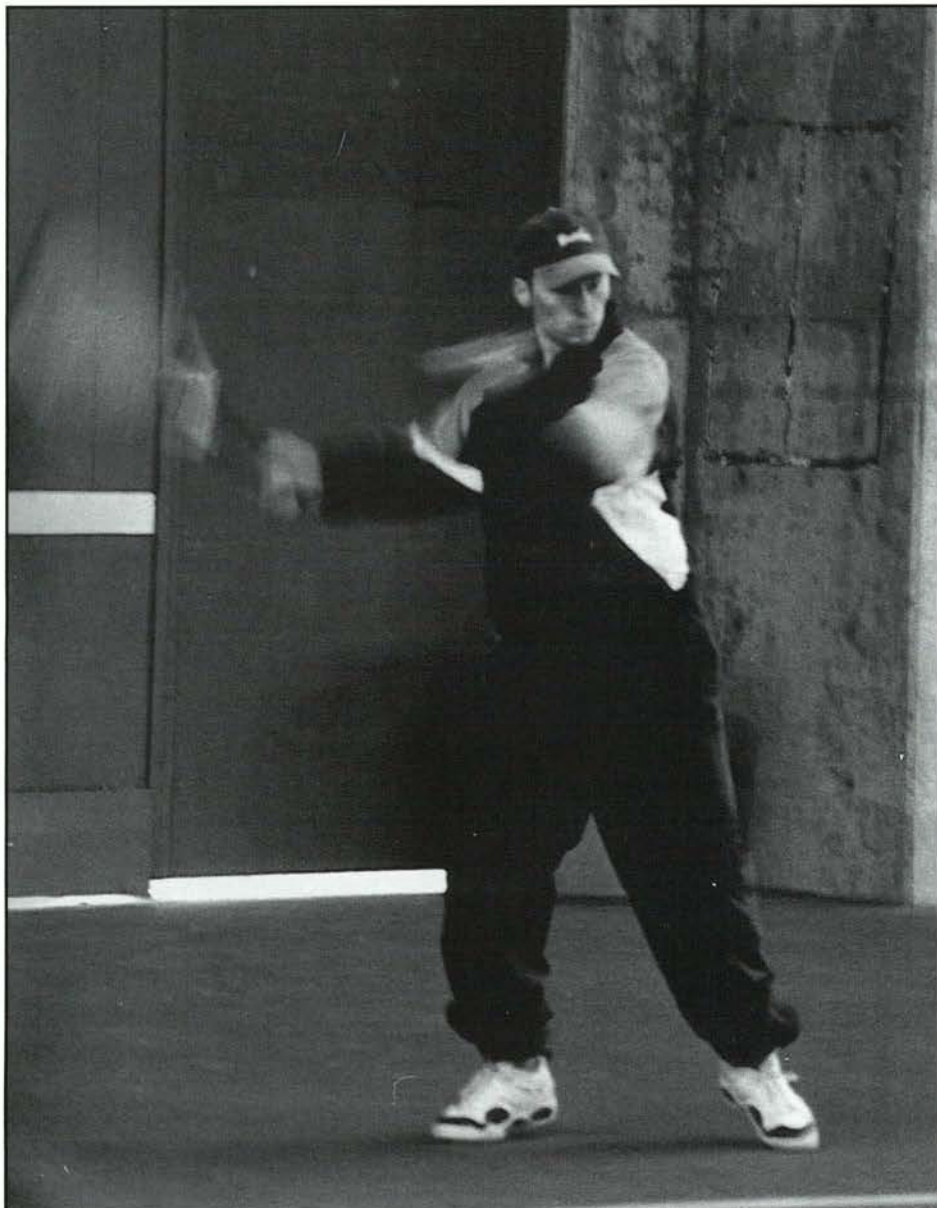


Club Sports

Men's Tennis

The OSU Tennis Club is dedicated to giving their best when it comes to playing in matches. Whether against each other or another team, you will always see these men play their best.

Photo by Lizanne Southgate



A member of the Men's Tennis club practices with a fellow member. These men practice weekly to improve their skills so they will be able to participate well in tournaments.

Phot by Lizanne Southgate

The Oregon State University Men's Tennis team was looking to rebound after a disappointing 1998-1999 season. Things started to turn around with the additions of some new players. The 1999-00 team had some unbelievable talent. With the addition of this talent, more matches were scheduled with more competitive teams. The team did extremely well and would continue to be very competitive with each additional match. Every member of the team was excited about the upcoming year. The excitement of the team made them all work hard and want to continue their success.

With each practice more and more people turned up to play. Only a selected few that came to the practices were invited to play in matches on the road so the practices were both fun and intense since everyone wanted to better themselves.

Everyone one who played with the tennis club at OSU was very friendly and loved the game of tennis. Tennis was a sport which needs a lot of practice and concentration to improve. For some players this was the last year they would be at OSU, they would be missed in the future years but what they gave to the tennis club would not be forgotten.

Story by Adam Scott and Annie Taylor

Club Sports Triathlon

The purpose of the triathlon club at Oregon State University was to promote knowledge of and participation in the sport of triathlon, as well as to probe a network of training and racing opportunities and assistance at all levels. Members included those who were new to triathlon, intermediate-level triathletes, and we even had members who competed at the Ironman level. As a result, being part of the club was a perfect way for all members to share and gain knowledge as well as inspiration.

Club activities included videotaping swim workouts to improve technique, offering spinning classes for bike training during the winter, providing a new triathlete orientation about the sport of triathlon, and training in small groups (especially in the spring) with the goal of competing in individual or team competitions at regional races. There were several spring distance triathlons in the area to use as training goal. One of these, the Beaver Freezer, occurred in early April and was put on through the club. This was our major fund raising activity of the year and usually allowed us to pay for race entry fees for other races. The goal of the year was to send athletes to the Wildflower Triathlon in California and the Pacific Crest Half Ironman outside of Bend, Oregon, as well as to welcome new members into the rewarding world of triathlon.

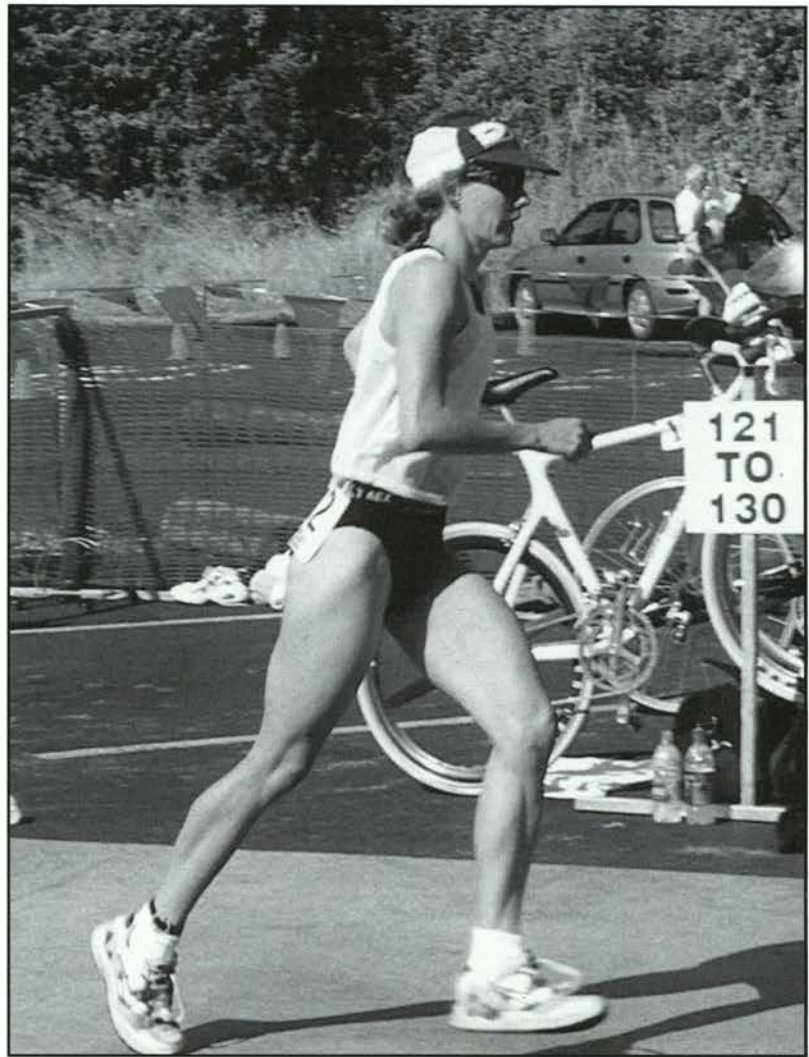
Story by Erica Hoffa

In one of the many triathlons that the OSU club teams participates in, Liane Guild is photographed just before the transitions to the cycling portion of the triathlon.

Photo provided by the OSU Triathlon Club

Liane Guild smiles for the camera before she dives in. Other OSU Triathlon competitors can be seen in the back ground, along with the beautiful weather.

Photo provided by the OSU Triathlon Club



Club Sports Lacrosse

The men of the OSU Lacrosse team pose for a photo after practice. These men practice hard each week in order to be in prime shape during a game.

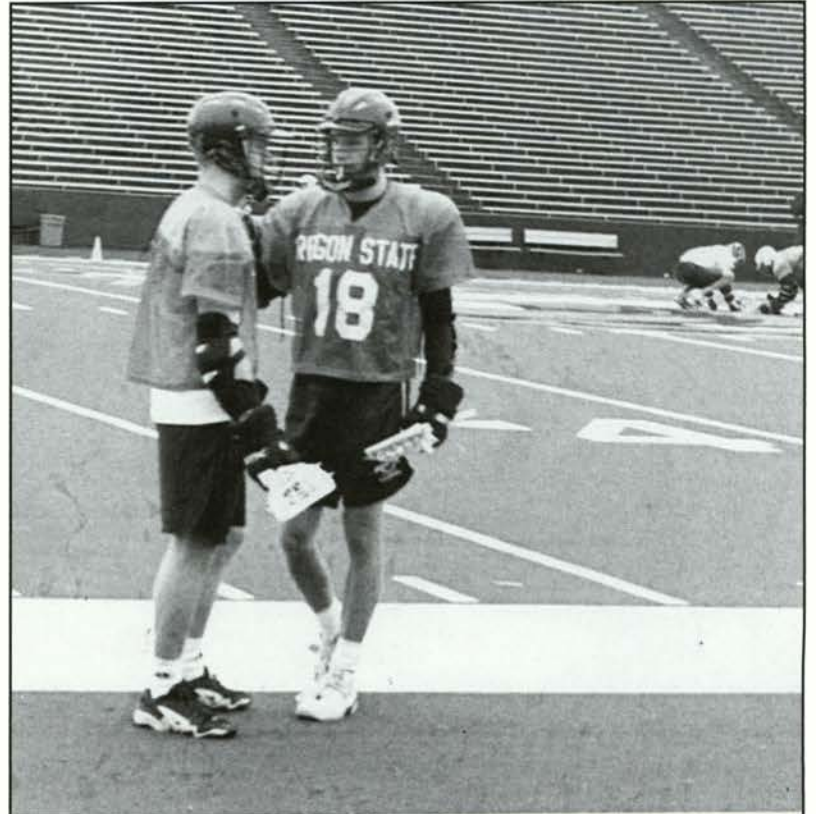
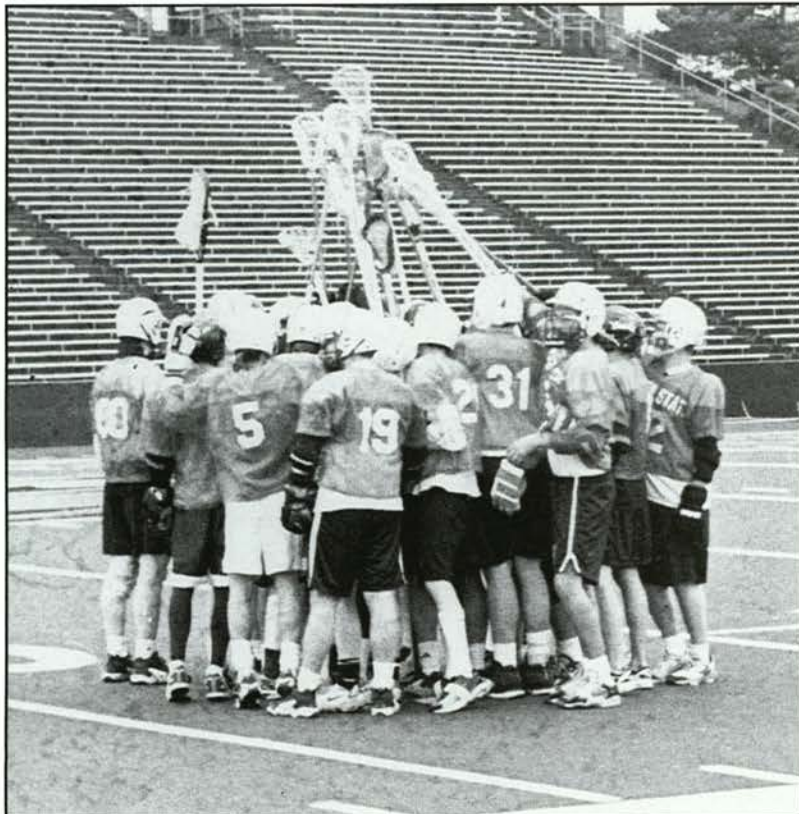
Photo provided by Lacrosse Club

The Beavers huddle together to celebrate after a game against the Cougars.

Photo by Janette Leicht

Teammates help one another in hard times. Here a team member shares words of wisdom with another player.

Photo by Janette Leicht

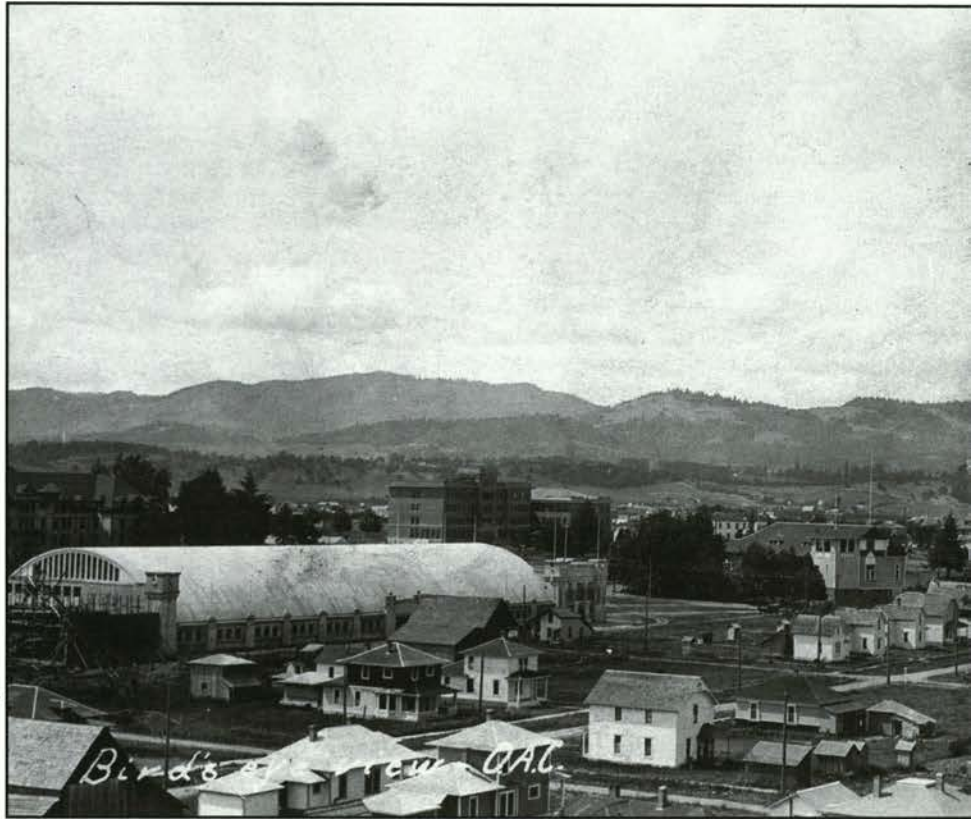


OSU Archives photo P16:375



No 26 BIRDSEYE VIEW O.A.C. COLLEGE; CORVALLIS, ORE.

OSU Archives photo P16:107



Bird's eye view OAC

OSU Archives photo P16:27

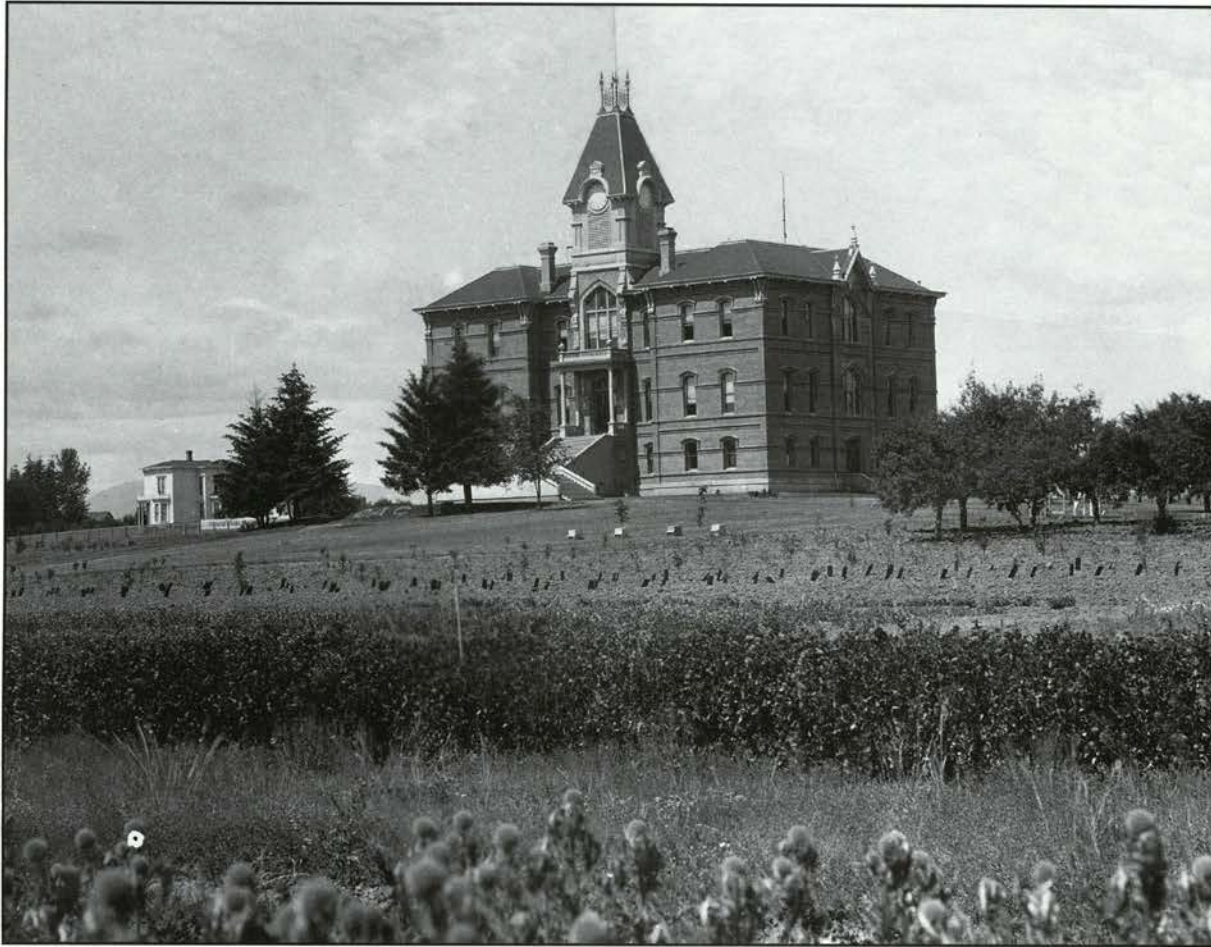


feature
editor lisa petersen



A Different Perspective...

the growth of Oregon State University



Benton Hall, originally called the College Building or the Administration Building, began construction in 1887 and was completed in 1888. The college moved into the new building in 1889, which was when this photo was taken. The building was paid for by the citizens of Benton County at a cost of \$25,000. The fundraising began in 1885 with the formation of The State Agricultural College Association of Citizens of Benton County which was incorporated for the purpose of acquiring the funds to build this new college building on "College Hill."

Benton Hall itself is a frame building with a brick exterior which was then cemented over in 1899. The clock that can be seen in the tower was not installed until 1988, and prior to that time clock faces were simply painted on the tower.

Since it was built Benton Hall has served the university in many ways. When it was first completed it housed all of the college's labs and classrooms. It then housed the library until 1918, the President's Office until 1923 and administrative offices through the 1940's. The building is currently used to house the university's music department which has occupied the hall since the mid-1920's.

While at one time Benton Hall was part of the college farm site, it now sits next to the Valley Library and is one of the first buildings seen as students and visitors enter the campus off 14th and Jefferson.

OSU Archives photo #38

Alpha Hall, built in 1889, originally occupied the site of the Social Science Hall. The hall was the second building built on campus and was the first dormitory built.

Alpha Hall was used as a men's and women's dormitory for its first year and was then used exclusively as a women's dormitory until Waldo Hall was built in 1907. It was then used by the School of Pharmacy in the 1920's. The hall was moved north twice from its original site and eventually part of the building was torn down while the remaining portion was moved to an off-campus location.

OSU Archives photo P16:170



Known currently to students as the Women's Center, this building built in 1892, has served a vast number of purposes. Originally built as the Station Building it was used for the Agricultural Experiment Station. Since that time this building has been used as the Paleontology Laboratory, a chemistry laboratory, the bookstore, and the student health center.

Though its uses have changed dramatically the building itself looks very similar to when it was first built.

OSU Archives photo #934



Originally named Cauthorn Hall and used as a men's dormitory, what is now known as Fairbanks Hall was built in 1892. The hall was originally named for State Senator and OAC Regent Thomas Cauthorn. While used as a dorm it housed over 100 students and included water, steam heat, electric lights, a dining room and kitchen. From 1915-1931 the hall was used as a women's dorm and as of 1927 was known as Kidder Hall.

It was in 1935 that the hall was converted to classroom use and then renamed Fairbanks Hall in 1964 in memory of J. Leo Fairbanks, head of the art department from 1923-1946. Today the hall houses the art and sociology departments and is home to galleries that showcase the work of OSU students, staff, faculty and guests.

OSU Archives photo P16:210

The building that is known currently as the Valley Gymnastics Center and used as the training facility for the OSU gymnastics team has been used for numerous purposes since it was built in 1898. It was first built as the college gymnasium and armory and served as the armory until 1910 and the men's and women's gym until 1914. It was also used as the women's gym from 1914-1926; a rehearsal hall for the cadet band and symphonic orchestra; and even housed commencement from 1899-1910. From 1936-1950 it housed the Horner Museum, and was the Mitchell Playhouse for the college theater from 1951-1990. The building was condemned in 1990 and then restored in 1992 with a donation by OSU alumni Wayne and Gladys Valley to be used for the gymnastics program.

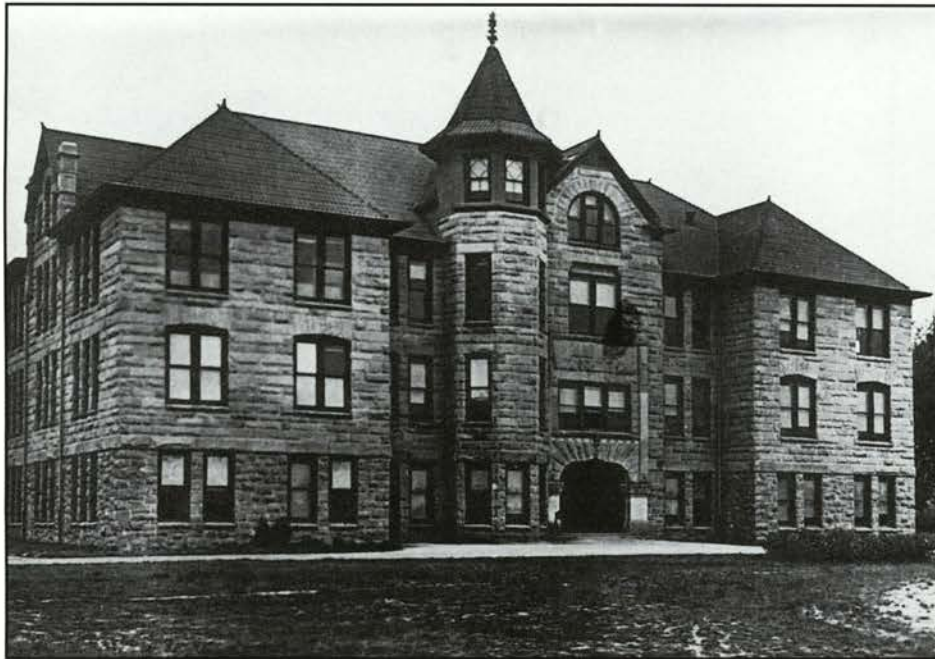
OSU Archives photo P16:529



Apperson Hall, originally called the Mechanical Hall, was built in 1899 and dedicated in 1900 after the first Mechanical Hall was destroyed by a fire in 1898. When it was originally built, as seen in the picture, there were only two floors and the third floor was later added in 1920. It was in the same year that the building was renamed to Apperson Hall in memory of John T. Apperson, who died in 1917 after serving as an Oregon Agricultural College Regent from 1888-1917.

Unlike many buildings on campus this hall has housed the College of Engineering its entire life. It currently houses the civil construction and environmental engineering department.

OSU Archives photo P16:158



Originally built as the Agriculture Hall in 1902 and then known as the Science Hall in 1909, it is currently known as the Education Hall. The hall was designed by the same architect, as Waldo Hall, Charles H. Burggraf.

The building was damaged by fire in 1927 and then in 1940 was remodeled and its name was changed to the Education Hall. The School of Education has occupied the hall since then. The wire mesh that is currently covering the entire building was put up in 1996 when it was discovered that the stone facade was not properly attached to the building's frame and concern arose over pieces falling from the building.

OSU Archives photo P16:226

Waldo Hall, completed in 1907 is one of the few buildings on campus that has not changed names, though it has changed uses. The hall was named in honor of Dr. Clara Waldo who was an OAC Regent from 1905-1919.

When it was originally built Waldo was a women's dormitory which could accommodate up to 300 women. The building also housed domestic science labs and classrooms. Faculty women were also able to live in Waldo Hall until 1912.

Currently Waldo Hall houses the anthropology department, the OSU press, and the public health department. Within the last year Waldo has also undergone new roofing, paint, and other refurbishments.

OSU Archives photo P16:326





Strand Agriculture Hall began construction in 1909 with the first unit of the building known as the Agronomy Building. The second and third units were built in 1911 and 1913. It was in the 1910's and 1920's that greenhouses were located on the south side of Strand, which is now the MU pay parking lot next to the bookstore.

In 1984 the building was named after August L. Strand. Strand was the Oregon State University President from 1942-1961.

While at one time most departments within the College of Agricultural Sciences were housed in Strand, it now houses the CAS dean's offices, the ethnic studies department, and many other programs.

OSU Archives photo P16:374

When Sheppard Hall was built in 1908 as the YMCA/YWCA it was not an official campus building, but often used for student activities. The hall was named in memory of Clairborne L. Sheppard, OAC's YMCA secretary from 1905-1906, who was largely responsible for raising the funds for the building, but died before it was built.

Sheppard's basement included a swimming pool which was used by the female students until 1926 when the Women's Building was completed.

In 1940 the college purchased the building which has been home to the speech communication department since then.

OSU Archives photo P16:1031



Built in 1909 this served as the original dairy barn for the college. The barn included a milk room, an engine room, a fuel room, a farm mechanics laboratory, feed storage, and could accommodate nine horses and up to seventy cattle.

In its eighty year history, it was used primarily for livestock for about the first thirty years. In 1938 it was renamed the Agriculture Utilities Building. It was at this point that the Agriculture Engineering Department moved into the east wing, the USDA moved into the west wing and the basement was used by the Horticulture Department to store squash.

The Dairy Barn was demolished in December of 1989 and became the site of the Agricultural and Life Sciences Building.

OSU Archives photo P16:185





Constructed between 1909 and 1910 as the Armory, with the back portion serving as the heating plant, McAlexander Fieldhouse is named after Ulysses Grant McAlexander. McAlexander was commandant of cadets from 1907-1911 and 1915-1917.

A new heating plant was built in 1923 and has been expanded many times since then. The original smokestack from 1923, as seen in the photo, was removed in 1994.

Today McAlexander Fieldhouse houses the Army and Air Force ROTC offices and the main interior area is used by the Department of Recreational Sports. The area that at one time was the old heating plant is now the indoor rifle range.

OSU Archives photo P16:83

The Dairy Building, now known as the Social Science Hall, was built in 1912. This building was built on the original site of Alpha Hall. The building included classrooms and offices for the Dairy Husbandry Department as well as labs large enough for butter and cheese-making on a factory scale.

For several decades it has housed the College of Liberal Arts.

OSU Archives photo P16:313



Batcheller Hall, originally the Mines Building, was constructed in 1913. The hall originally housed the School of Mines which was discontinued at the college in 1932. The building was later named for James H. Batcheller, head of the School of Mines. Currently the building houses the College of Engineering.

In 1928 Covell Hall, originally named the Physics Building, was built to the east of Batcheller Hall and in 1948 Dearborn Hall was completed directly to the west between Sheppard Hall and Batcheller Hall.

OSU Archives photo P16:398

Bell Field was the predecessor to Parker Stadium and was the home to Beaver football from 1913 until 1953 when Parker Stadium opened. After Parker opened the grandstands were removed and Bell Field was used for the school's track and field program. Bell Field was named in honor of J.R.N. Bell, a former Regent and an avid Beaver fan.

In 1974, Wayne Valley Field, a new track and field facility was completed as a replacement for Bell Field, which is the current site of Dixon Recreation Center, completed in 1976.

OSU Archives photo #48



The Domestic Science Building, currently Milam Hall, was built in 1914 for use by the School of Domestic Science. It wasn't until later that the school of Domestic Science, became the School of Home Economics.

In 1920 the east wing addition to the hall was built and in 1952 the west wing was completed.

It was in 1976 that the Domestic Science Building was named for Ava Milam, the Dean of Home Economics from 1917 to 1950. Currently Milam Hall is home to the College of Home Economics and Education and the College of Liberal Arts History Department and is most commonly known by students for its expansive auditorium.

OSU Archives photo P16:1040

Langton Hall was constructed in 1915 as the Men's Gymnasium. It was at this time that the men were moved from the Armory leaving it as the women's gym. Langton Hall was used for the men's basketball games as well as commencement ceremonies until Gill Coliseum was opened in 1950. Langton was named for Claire V. Langton, head of health & physical education from 1928-1964.

The bronze sculpture in front of the building, *The Runner*, was placed in it's current location in 1920, making it one of the first pieces of artwork on campus.

Today Langton Hall houses the Intramural Sports offices, the Department of Exercise and Sports Science, and is used for physical activity classes and IM games.

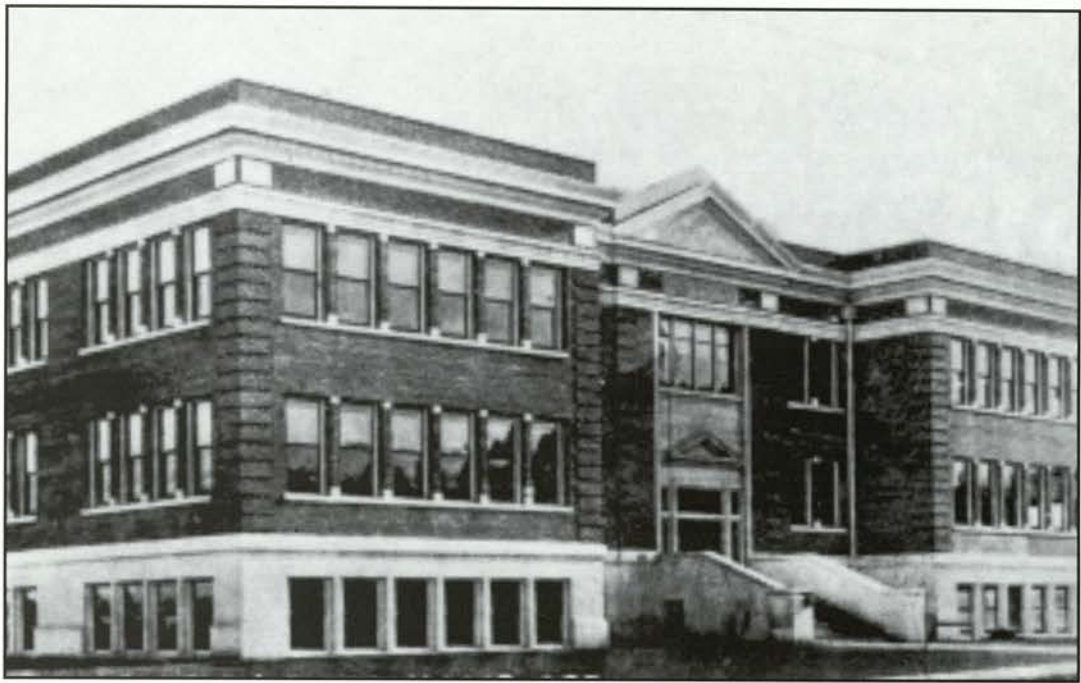
OSU Archives photo P16:299



Once known as the Forestry Building, Moreland Hall was built in 1917. It was used by the College of Forestry until 1971 when Peavy Hall was completed, and since then it has been occupied by the English Department. In 1973 the name was changed from Forestry Building to Moreland Hall in honor of W. W. Moreland who was a faculty member in the 19th century as well as a clerk of the State Legislature. Moreland was credited with urging the legislature to accept the conditions of the Morrill Act which led to the designation of Corvallis College as a state's land grant institution.

Though today the English department is found within Moreland, remnants of Forestry's original arboretum are located behind the building.

OSU Archives photo P16:1038



Kidder Hall was constructed in 1918 as the college library. The library's west wing was completed in 1941 and there was a proposed east wing that was never built. In 1954 the library was named the Kerr Library which was in memory of William Jasper Kerr, Oregon Agricultural College President from 1907 to 1932.

After the new library was built south of it in 1963 the building was renamed Kidder Hall for Ida Kidder. Kidder was the OAC librarian from 1908 to 1920. This was the second building to bear Kidder's name, the first being what is now Fairbanks Hall.

Kidder Hall was the second building to serve as the school's library. Prior to this building, the library had been found in Benton Hall. The 1963 Kerr Library building was enlarged in

1971. It was in the late 1980's when planning began for a new library facility. Today's library, which is the Valley Library, was a \$40 million dollar renovation and enlargement project of the 1963/71 structure that was largely funded by the Valley Foundation, founded by OSU alumni Wayne and Gladys Valley.

Today Kidder Hall houses the College of Science Dean's offices, the mathematics and statistics departments, and part of the Communication Media Center. Kidder is also home to classrooms equipped for broadcast classes and video classes.

OSU Archives photo P16:262



Hovland Hall, originally the Horticultural Products building, and as seen in this picture, the Farm Crops Building, was built in 1919. This building was named the Farm Crops Building until the Crop Science Building was built in 1982. It was then called the Computer Science Building from 1982-1994 when it was named Hovland Hall.

Hovland Hall, built in 1994 and dedicated in the spring of 1995, is named after Warren Hovland, an OSU instructor, mentor and Faculty Senate President. Hovland, the man whose vision cleared the way for a Religious Studies Department at OSU, is one of few to be honored with a building named after him while still living.

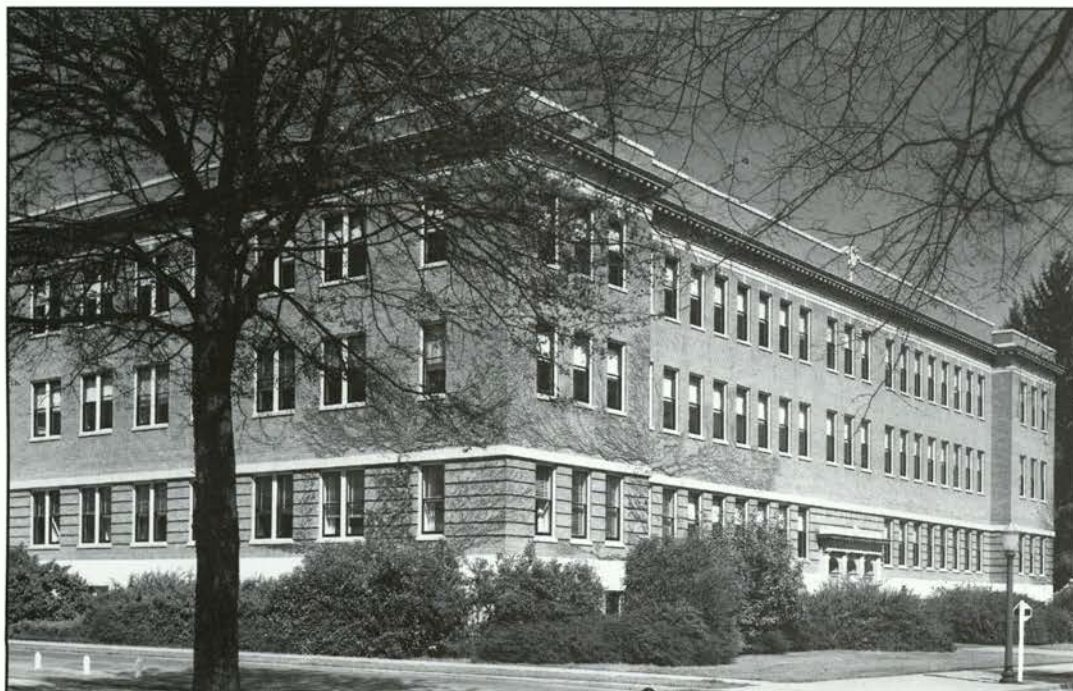
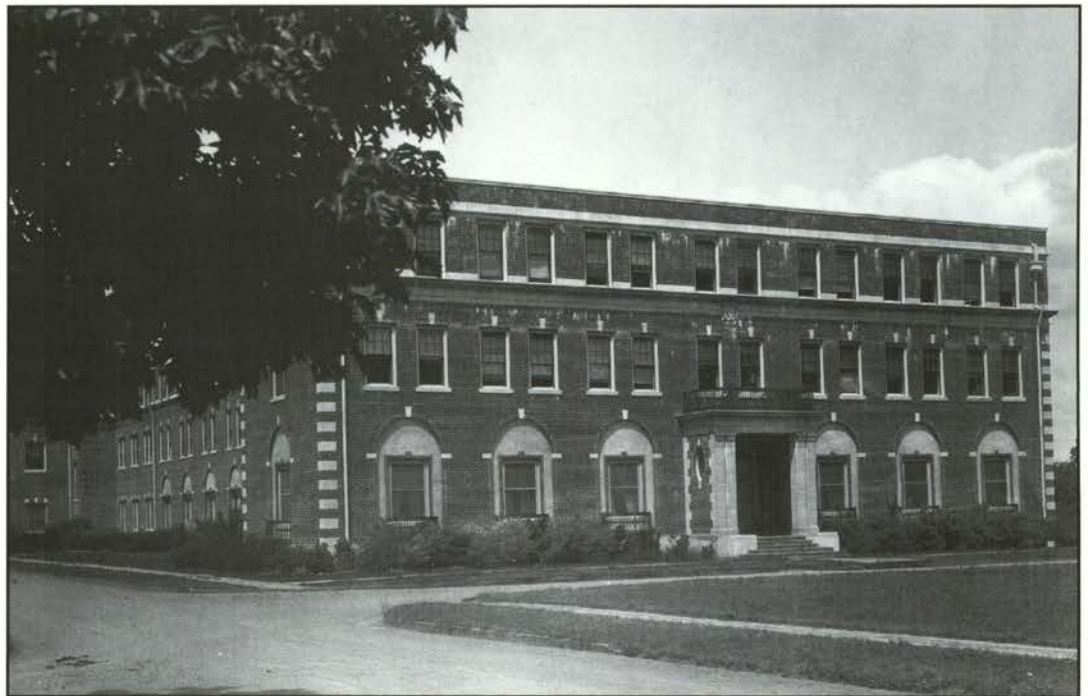
OSU Archives photo P16:389

Margaret Snell Hall was built in 1921 as a women's dormitory and was not changed to Ballard Extension Hall until the 1950's.

Dr. Margaret Snell began at OAC in 1889 and began the first school of home economics in the west. Snell served as a professor and head of Household Economy and Hygiene until she retired in 1907.

The building was renamed for Frank Llewellyn Ballard when the current Snell Hall was built. Ballard was the eighth President of Oregon State College and was the first graduate of OSC to become President. Ballard had a long career with the Oregon State College Extension Service and was the Associate Director of Extension Service from 1945-1961.

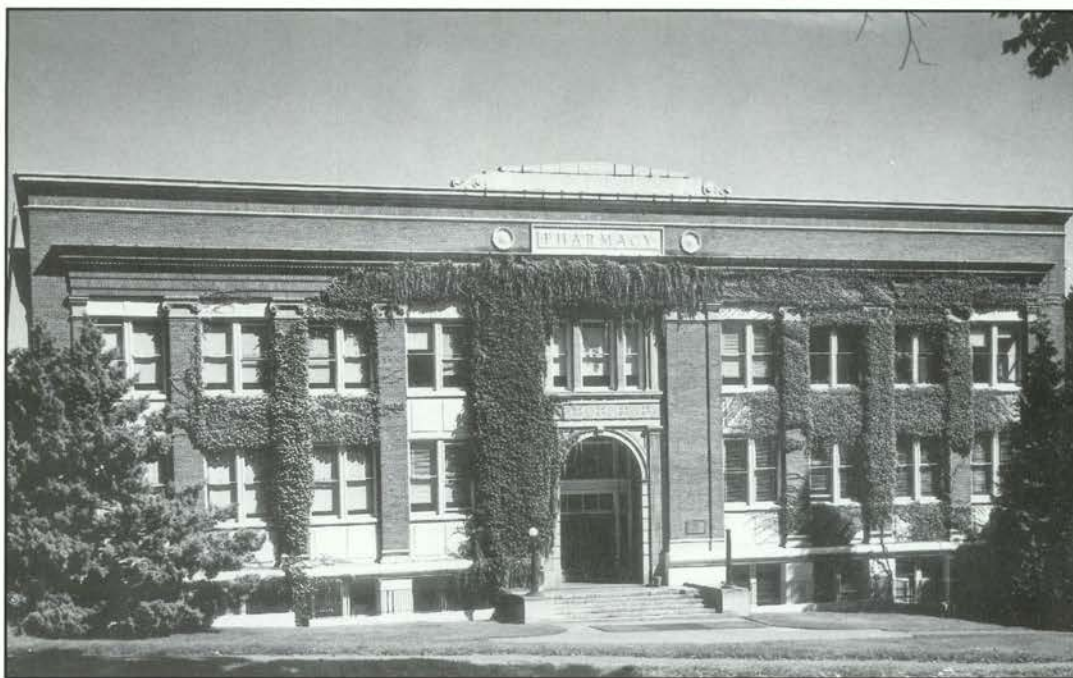
OSU Archives photo #72



The home of the College of Business, originally the Commerce Building, was opened in 1922 with a Business Show. This building has housed the College of Business and its predecessors, such as the School of Commerce, its entire existence.

In 1966 the name was changed to Bexell Hall for John A. Bexell, founder and head of Oregon Agricultural College School of Commerce from 1908-1931.

OSU Archives photo P16:405



The Pharmacy Building, now the Pharmacy Hall, was built in 1924 and has been used exclusively by the College of Pharmacy since that time. When it was built the second floor included a model drug store which provided pharmacy students with a laboratory for instruction in store arrangement, showcase and window decorating and salesmanship of pharmaceuticals.

Today the College of Pharmacy has begun to prepare for the future with the addition of a new Pharmaceutical Care Learning Center. The PCLC would consist of a patient care pharmacy, a pharmacy information Resource Center, and a sterile products/extemporaneous compounding area.

OSU Archives photo P16:506

The Memorial Union was built in 1927-1928 as a monument to those who had given their lives in defense of the nation, as well as the center for student life on campus. The MU was built entirely with private donations and gifts, at a cost of around \$750,000. Oregon State students had assessed themselves a fee of \$3.00 per term to fund the building, beginning in January of 1922. The Memorial Union was dedicated on June 1, 1929.

The building was designed by Lee Thomas, a 1907 Oregon Agricultural College graduate, and has been considered one of the finest examples of neo-classic architecture in Oregon.

The east and west wings of the building, which are the bookstore and the commons, were built in 1960. Both these areas were extensively renovated in 1995.

The renovations allowed for a more comfortable atmosphere throughout the building. The renovations were also aimed at returning the exterior of the building to the same look it had originally, by enhancing landscaping and replacing the symmetry of the design.

The Memorial Union contains a two-story bookstore, convenience store, photo processing lab, student lounges, study rooms, meeting rooms, and a variety of restaurants.



OSU Archives photo P16:97

The Women's Building was constructed in 1926 as the women's gymnasium. The building was designed by John V. Bennes, as many of the buildings of the era were on campus, but the only through an open competition of which there were fourteen entries. An added touch to this building was that the brick used in its construction was fired in Monroe.

The building includes a full size swimming pool, a lounge, ballroom and assembly room. The Women's Building is home to the Dean's office, faculty offices and classrooms for the College of Health and Human Performance. The building also houses various exercise and sports science laboratories.

OSU Archives photo P16:384



Weatherford Hall was built in 1928 in just six months as a men's dormitory. This dormitory is a complex of five halls linked together and could house up to 344 men at a time. Originally only the center tower was named Weatherford Hall after James K. Weatherford who was an alumnus and OAC Regent from 1885-1929. It wasn't until 1957 that the entire complex became known by that name.

The Weatherford Dining Hall was added in 1957, but the three additional planned complexes at each corner in which Weatherford is located never occurred.

Currently Weatherford Hall stands empty and in a state of deterioration as it awaits an extensive and costly restoration project.

OSU Archives photo P16:387

In 1959 Snell Hall opened as a residence hall for OSU students. This became the second building on campus to have the name of Snell, the first one being Ballard Extension Hall.

In 1976 Snell Hall was the University's first experiment in residence hall living for students over 21 years old. This hall offered students freedoms not experienced in other residence halls on campus. The average age of students housed in Snell was 27 years old.

In the 1977 the remodeling of Snell Hall was completed to house a Student Communication Center and Student Activities. Other proposed features included a musical lounge, a campus post office, guest rooms and an outdoor ice skating rink.

OSU Archives photo P16:518

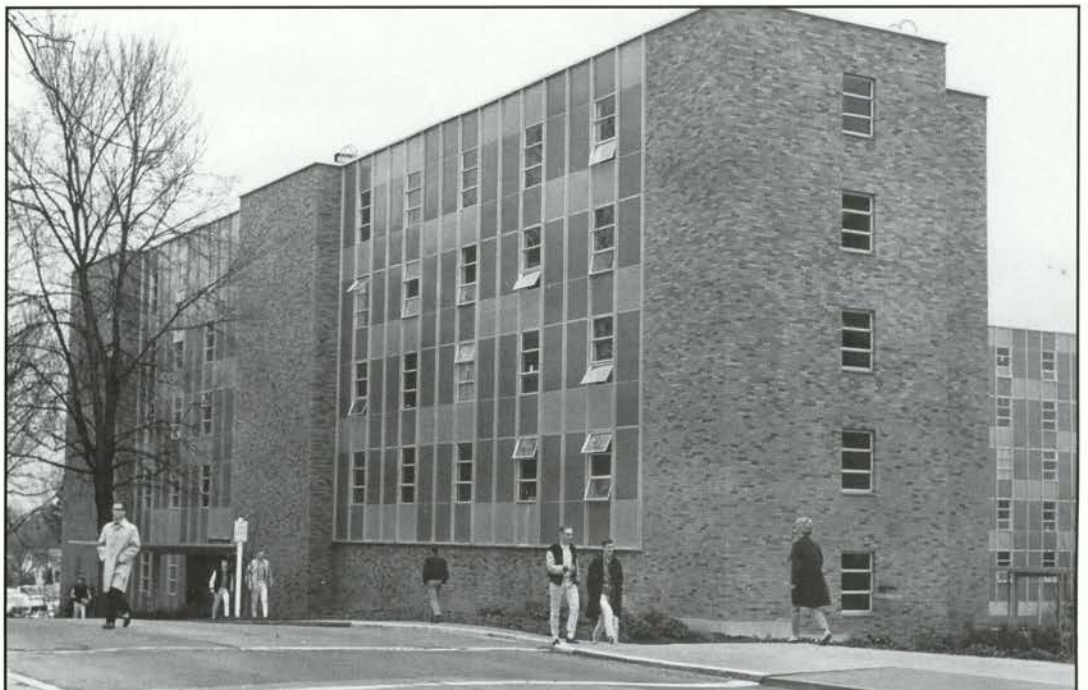


Photo By Francoise Ly



Photo By Casey Campbell



Photo By Michael Benda



on-campus living

editor darcy mckinnon

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Azalea House

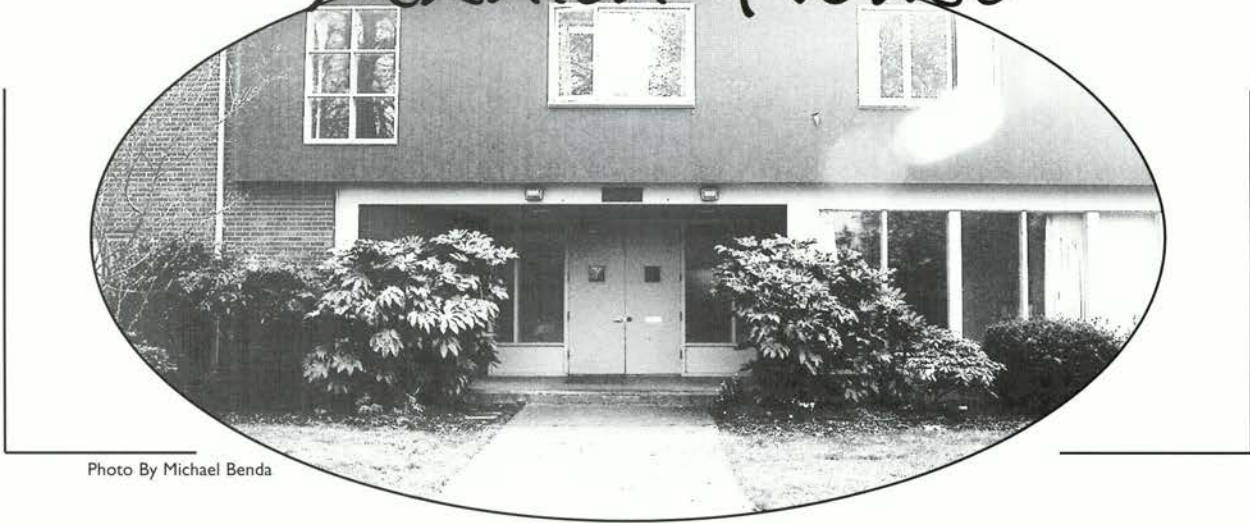


Photo By Michael Benda

It's new student week at Azalea House. Top: Tami Graville, Teresa Stephenson, Jenni Turner, and Kelli McCain. Bottom: Andrea Arnold, Kristen Morris, Jane Stump, and Julia Findley.

Photo submitted by Azalea House



White water rafting on the Santiam River during fall term. Left to right: Maxie Peterson, Sarah Thorpe, Jenni Turner, Keiko Minami, Marisa Davis, and Theresa Hubbard.

Photo submitted by Azalea House

Could you imagine fifty-five women all living in the same house? Well, you don't have to imagine any longer! Azalea House, founded in 1953 by Azalea Sager, housed fifty-five ladies within its two stories and the walls were always resounding with laughter.

There were separate study rooms upstairs for between two and five girls for privacy along with a normal house setting downstairs. A large living room with a grand piano and fireplace, a recreation room, television room, large kitchen and dining room all made up the comfortable atmosphere of Azalea House.

There was a house trip to Sunriver during winter term, a trip to Shasta in spring term and dances throughout the school year including a formal house dance in fall term. Almost all of our events included our neighboring coops, Varsity and Oxford House, and Avery and Beaver Lodge. Yes, we even hung out with those cootie-filled boys! We all had a blast together and all of us girls worked with each other to make our time at OSU an awesome experience!

Story By Theresa Stephenson



Cauthorn Hall



Photo By Michael Benda

Cauthorn Hall, located on the west end of campus, was home to the Outdoor Pursuits theme hall program. Outdoor Pursuits was an adventure-based living/learning center that utilized experiential education to develop residents' leadership skills. This was accomplished through group interaction, self-exploration, and personal goal setting and attainment, all within the experiential context of outdoor recreation.

Outdoor Pursuits provided a supportive and challenging academic, social, cultural, and recreational living and learning environment. It was here that students of all ability levels could successfully build upon their current leadership and outdoor skills. Partnerships with OSU Recreational Sports, ASOSU Experimental College, academic departments, and other OSU programs enabled participants to interact with a wide array of faculty and staff in a variety of recreational settings. Some of these activities might have included hiking, mountain biking, camping, deep sea or fly fishing and rock climbing. In addition to these, the program took residents over water and through snow to go on rafting or kayaking trips, and snow-camping or ice-climbing adventures.

Story by Cauthorn Hall

Joel Hearn and Doug Brannan are duct taped to a pole by Luke Sarcona, Lauren Huftill-Baltzer, and T.J. Kirkpatrick as part of the fundraiser for the Katy Zollner Scholarship fund.

Photo submitted by Cauthorn Hall



Members of Cauthorn's fourth floor pose for the camera after a rough game of paintball.

Photo submitted by Cauthorn Hall



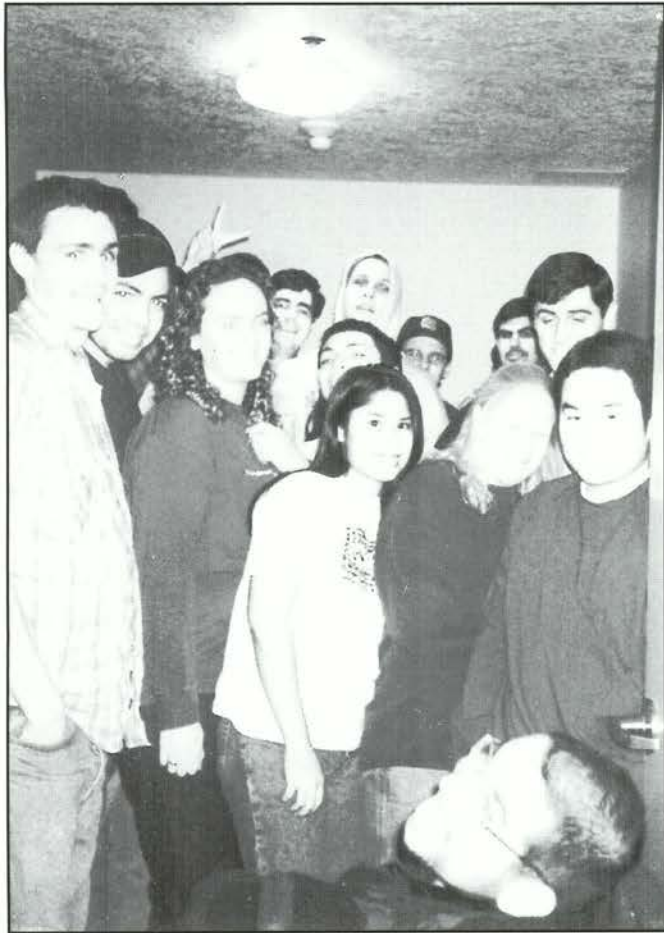
West International Hall



Photo By Michael Benda

West Hall residents gather in a room for the "Dead Week Cram 2000" put on by the RHA President's Council.

Photo submitted by West Hall



Carly Bodman pies Residence Hall Director Scott Etherton during West's "Pie Your RA" fundraiser for the Katy Zollner Scholarship fund.

Photo submitted by West Hall

West International Hall strove to develop a community that responsibly educated and celebrated cultural diversity. It encouraged personal growth and respect through communication and positive community interactions. West was unique from other residence halls with its suite-style room layout. Every two rooms shared a shower and bathroom, allowing a coed-by-door setup. West also had a diverse variety of students with many different cultures, majors, and a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The West Hall Council and staff made great efforts to unite the residents through a wide array of programming. One of the most popular events in the hall was the midnight breakfast put on once a term. The midnight breakfasts were held the Sunday before finals, it was a chance for students to take a study break, grab some brain food, and talk with friends. Some other events in West included hall council recruitment night with door prizes, Valentine's Day Hug and Kiss-o-grams, Dead Week Cram, and "Pie your R.A."

Story submitted by West Hall



Hawley Hall



Photo By John Olson

Newly renovated Hawley Hall provided many students with a wonderful 1999-2000 school year. All-hall events sponsored by our great staff throughout the year proved to be both exciting and helpful!

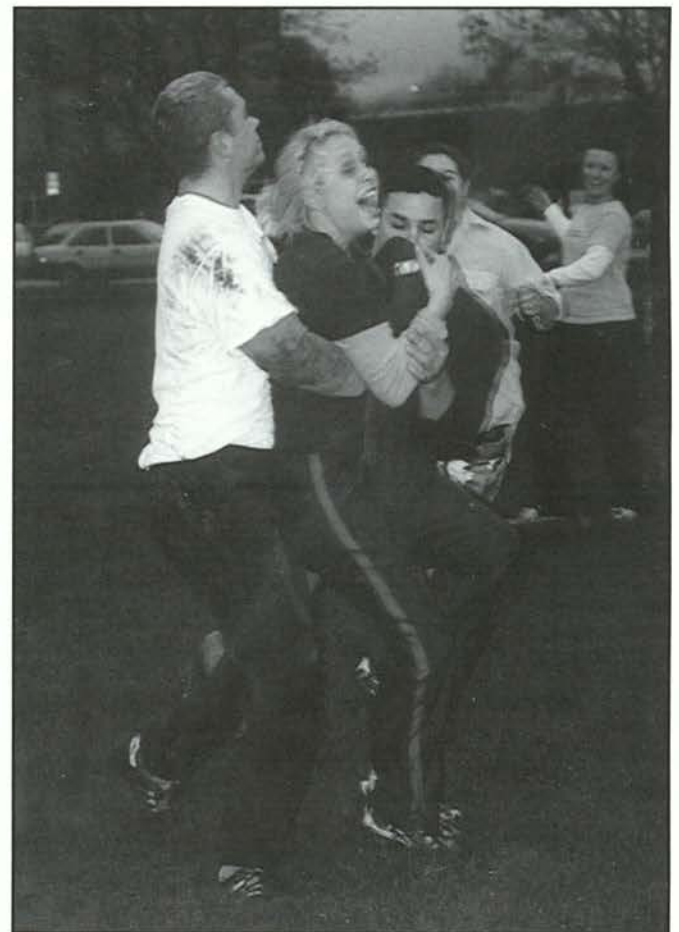
Our hall council was very busy rewriting the constitution, and discussing different ways to make life easier and enjoyable for all of its residents. Highlights throughout the year included our bachelor auction, which raised money for the Make a Wish Foundation, a very worthy charity. Also various events raised a great deal of money for the Katy Zollner scholarship fund.

Overall, it was a very thrilling year, full of new friends, interesting experiences, and unforgettable memories.

Story by Jennifer Ferris

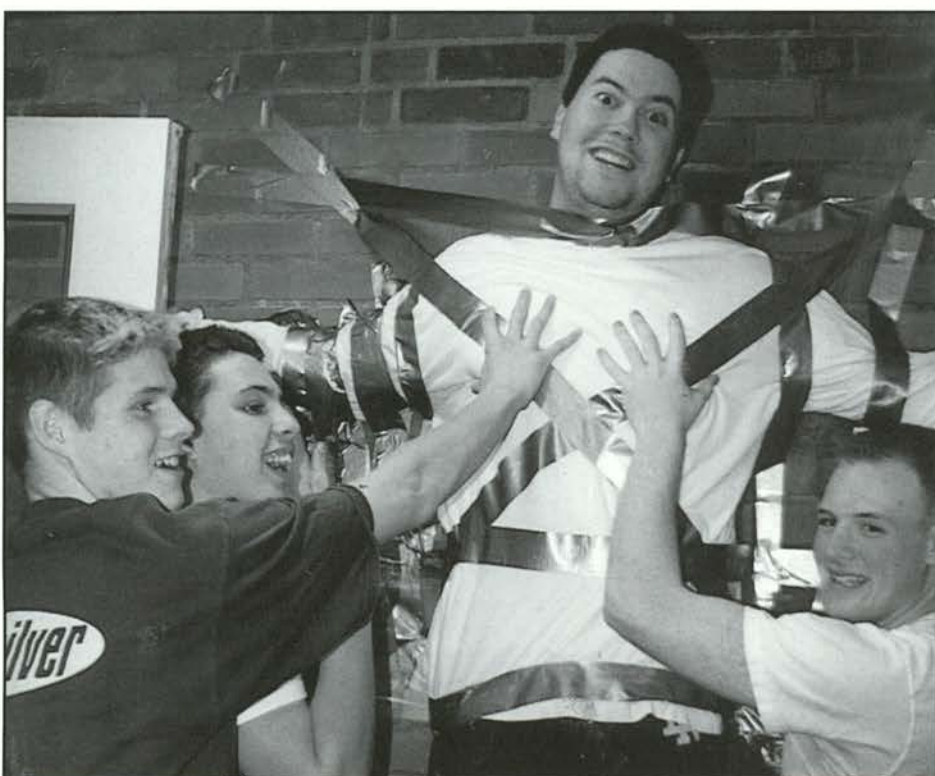
Hawley resident, Falon Cherry, proved just how tough she is during a mud football game.

Photo by Hawley Hall



Hall Director, Noah Hurley, gets taped to a wall during one of Hawley's many fundraisers where strips of tape were sold at Fall term's midnight breakfast.

Photo by Hawley Hall



The College Inn



Photo By Janette Leicht

The College Inn was located at the corner of Kings and Monroe, providing a convenient living location for upperclassmen. With its quiet and clean atmosphere, it also housed the Graduate Student program here at OSU. Students came from all over the world and choose the College Inn, making this residence hall an exceptionally diverse and culturally accepting environment. There were over two hundred single, double, and triple rooms and six floors of total living space. Rooms came with semi-private bathrooms, spacious walk-in closets, and a weekly house-keeping service. Having phone service, cable, and ethernet connections in each room were added bonuses.

Throughout the year the College Inn placed a stronger emphasis on community throughout the building by programming social events and participating in community service projects. In addition to meeting others through the facilitated programs, people also made lifelong friends just by hanging out in the lounge, poolroom, weight room, or dining room. The food here was always great with a wide variety of options for every meal. Residents were independent to choose their own lifestyle and this freedom was what made the College Inn a great place to live.

Story submitted by the College Inn



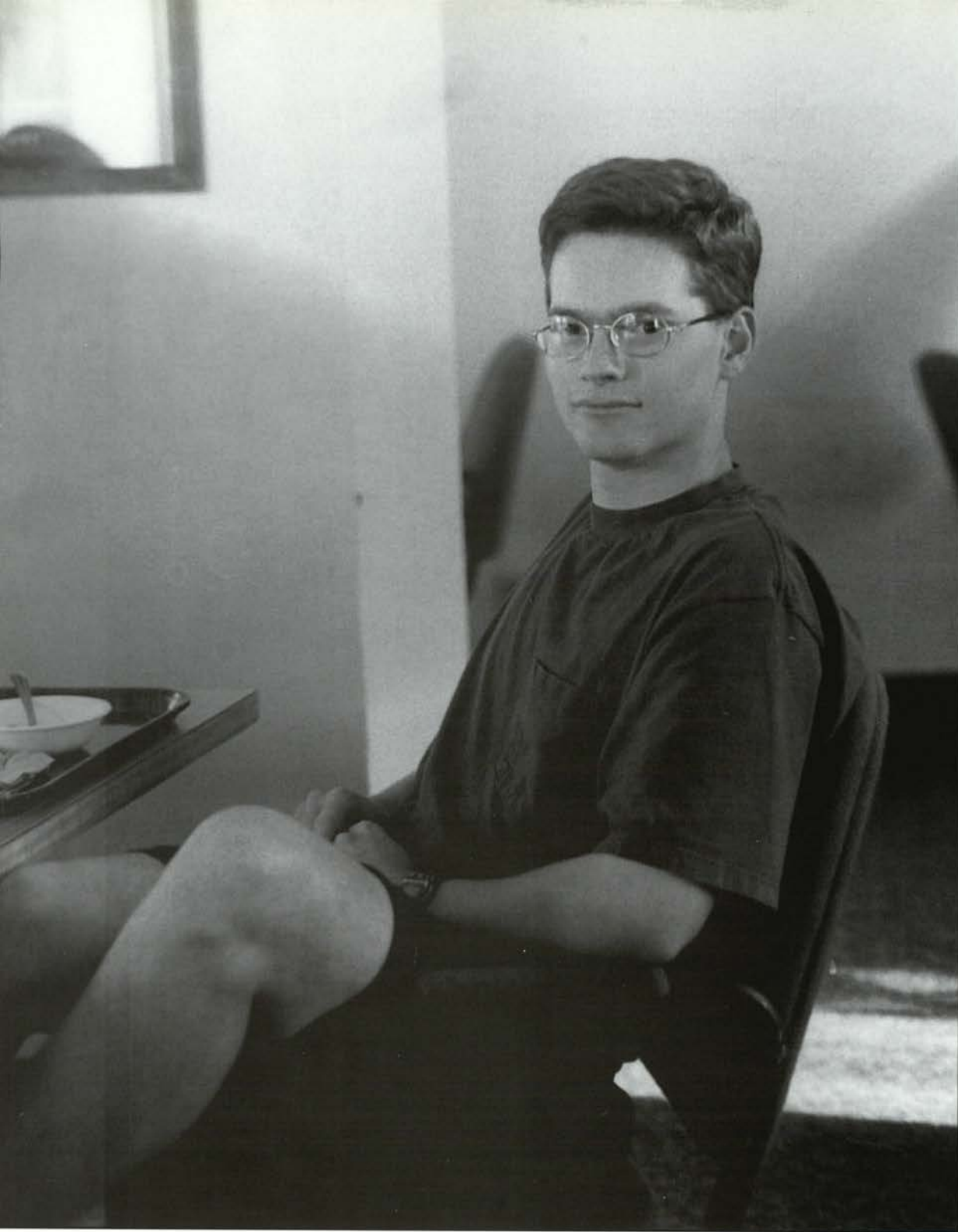
Resident Ami Winter waits at the elevator to take her bike down to the basement bike racks.

Photo by Allyson Marquering

William Black eats in the College Inn dining room with his girlfriend.

Photo by Allyson Marquering





John Broderick kicks back after an enjoyable meal. Broderick takes advantage of the great meals prepared by the College Inn staff.

Photo by Allyson Marquering



Chelsea Walker uses the College Inn kitchen to make herself a snack.

Photo by Allyson Marquering

College Inn residents relax in the lounge on an overcast day in Corvallis.

Photo by Allyson Marquering

Hleckart Lodge



Photo By Darcy McKinnon

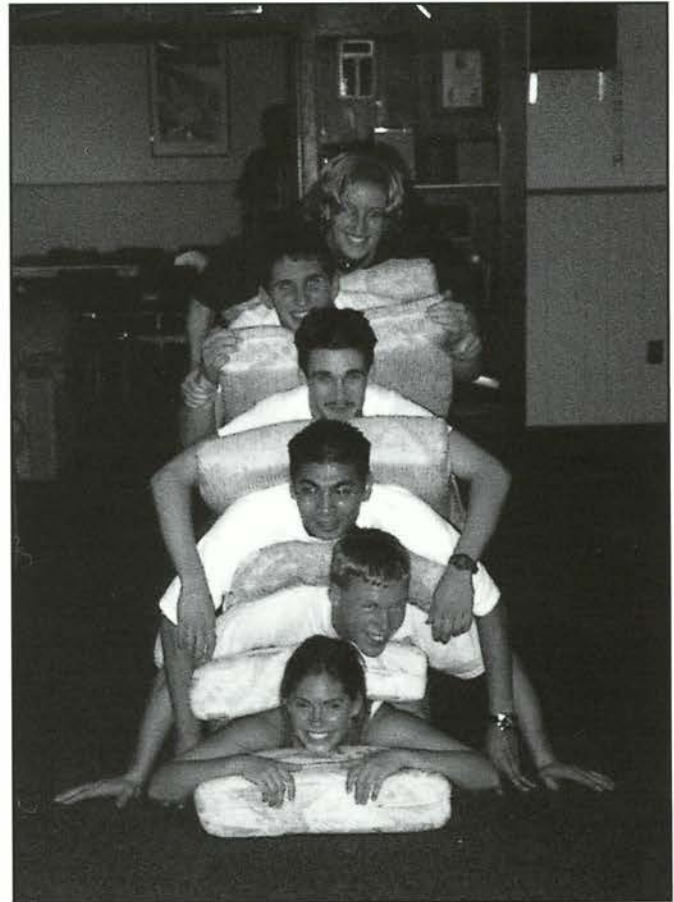
Heckart Lodge was a dynamic living environment where all the members played a role in the smooth operation of the house in order to keep the costs low. Each member was responsible for his part in the running of the house. Living in a cooperative house you were faced with new and exciting experiences that you could find no where else. Heckart acted as a tightly bound family where the guys could rely on each other while at OSU and in the years to come.

There was always a door open and an ear waiting to listen if you needed someone to talk to. Or if you just wanted to drop in a room and hang out; we shared many moments just talking and relaxing after studying. There were many places to be at Heckart: Shooting pool in our dining room, watching a movie in the TV room, or just relaxing and playing the piano in the living room. There was always something to do.

To add to the living environment, we had many activities with other coops. Each spring we hosted our annual Heckart Lodge Street Dance and invited anybody and everybody to come and enjoy the night. It was a great way to get to know more people than just the 'guys' in the house.

Heckart Lodge was really a great place to live with our fine food, fun activities and strong community.

Story by Kevin Moser



Top right: Fall term antics in the living room. Heckart boys goof around with Reed girls from next door. Top to bottom: Darcy McKinnon, Paul Johnson, Justin Harshbarger, Ban Tat, Shawn Parsons, and Alicia Williams.

Photo by Heckart Lodge

A group of Heckart athletes stretch before their IM football game. Clockwise: Ban Tat (standing), Ben Johnson, Paul Johnson, Robert Ritchie, Chris Seamen, Randy Herrera, Jared Powers, and Robert Morgan.

Photo by Heckart Lodge





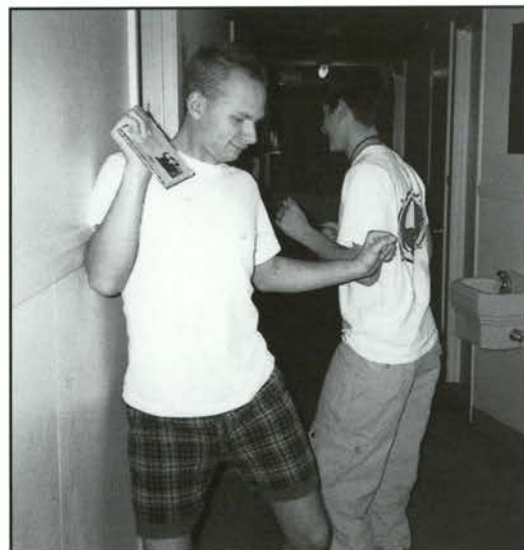
A fun evening of bowling at the MU lanes for the Heckart guys during Fall term. Left to right: Jared Powers, Rich Cummings, and Chris Seamen. Rich is obviously having a problem working the scoring machine!

Photo by Heckart Lodge



Far left: During new student week, Heckart gathers at Reed Lodge to play a fierce game of Twister. Heckart members Ban Tat and Kevin Moser look on from the sidelines with several Reed girls.

Photo by Heckart Lodge



Joe Sims and Paul Johnson groove to "Grease Lightning" in the hallway of Heckart at three in the morning.

Photo by Heckart Lodge

Oxford House



Photo By Michael Benda

Oxford House, one of the oldest cooperatives at OSU, continued to be full of life as it housed thirty-eight women during the 1999-2000 school year. The Women of Oxford House (WOOHs) enjoyed the family-like atmosphere formed by students of different backgrounds. Individualism was an important attribute at Oxford, giving it an enjoyable and gratifying environment, and providing the opportunity to build strong friendships with people. Living in a coop taught cooperation and responsibility within a close-knit community. Many WOOHs took the opportunity to strengthen their leadership skills by having a position on the executive council. Members of the house were also involved with various campus organizations.

Traditions were abundant at Oxford House. The Fall Ball was quite popular and winter term people looked forward to taking a break from school at Sunriver. Other activities included the annual alumni luncheon, mystery date, and Shasta trip with Varsity House.

Story by Oxford House



Top right: Joni Bailey, Abby Christensen, and Erin Medina are all smiles at the annual Fall Ball.

Photo by Oxford House

During initiation week, Ola Boshart, Heather Turner, Nicci Mitchell, and Alicia Cantrell participate in Jello wrestling.

Photo by Oxford House





These "Daddy's girls" pose for the camera during OSU's Dad's Weekend during Fall term.

Photo by Oxford House



Far left: Starry Nights was the theme of the Fall Ball on November 20, 1999. Here the girls look on as their dates monopolize the dance floor.

Photo by Oxford House



On their Sunriver trip during Winter term, Ellen Weigant, Heather Turner, Rachael Novak, and Leontine Oliver enjoy the scenery.

Photo by Oxford House

Reed Lodge

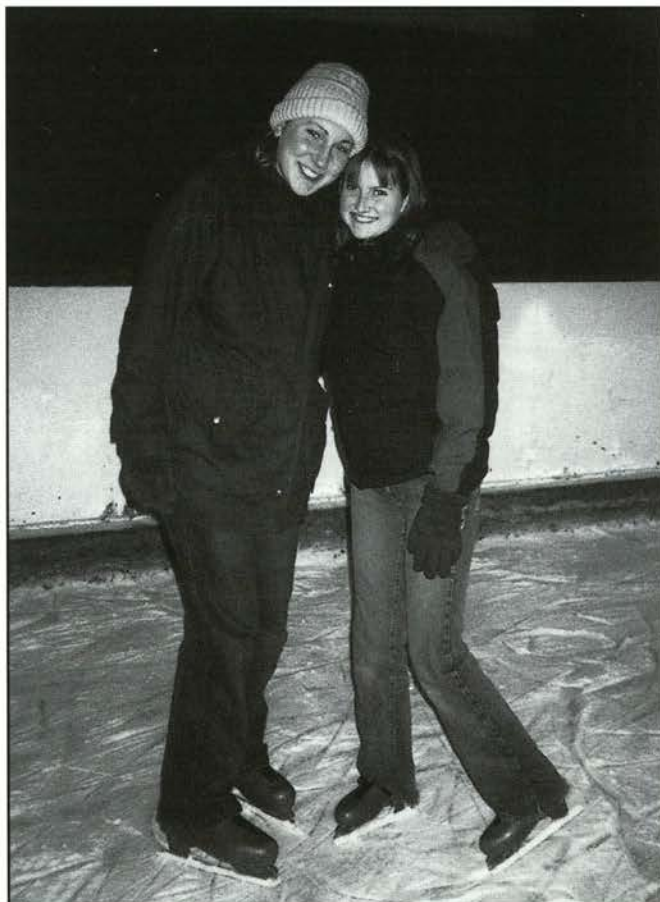


Photo By Darcy McKinnon

Reed Lodge was a female cooperative house located conveniently on campus. It housed 53 funny, talented and diverse girls who made Reed Lodge an enjoyable place to live. All the girls pitched in to make the running of the house go smoothly. Like the other coops at OSU, each member had work responsibilities for the house whether it be cleaning the spacious TV room, doing dishes from one of the meals, or waking up up the other members on the third floor sleeping porch when requested. Our cooperative functioned as a well organized group of individuals.

More than a mere group, however, Reed Lodge acted as a family. We all cared for and respected each other which made living at Reed an experience none of would forget. We had special activities that set Reed apart from other living establishments. In addition to the frequent wake-ups, tuck-ins, and candle-passings, we had a sweet little boy for a sponsor child named Brent who loved to get letters from over fifty girls on a regular basis. We had an annual house formal where we could dress up and dance the night away. Every winter we took a trip to Sunriver where we skied, played in the snow, and relaxed in the hot tub. These activities and many more kept us girls having fun between studying and test taking. The relationships made at Reed were ones to be remembered always.

Story by Darcy McKinnon



Top right: Nicole Cruise and Natalie Griffith enjoy the Sunriver resort ice skating rink during the annual trip over Martin Luther King Jr. weekend.

Photo by Reed Lodge

The women of Reed Lodge gather on the steps of the Memorial Union for their annual group picture during Fall term.

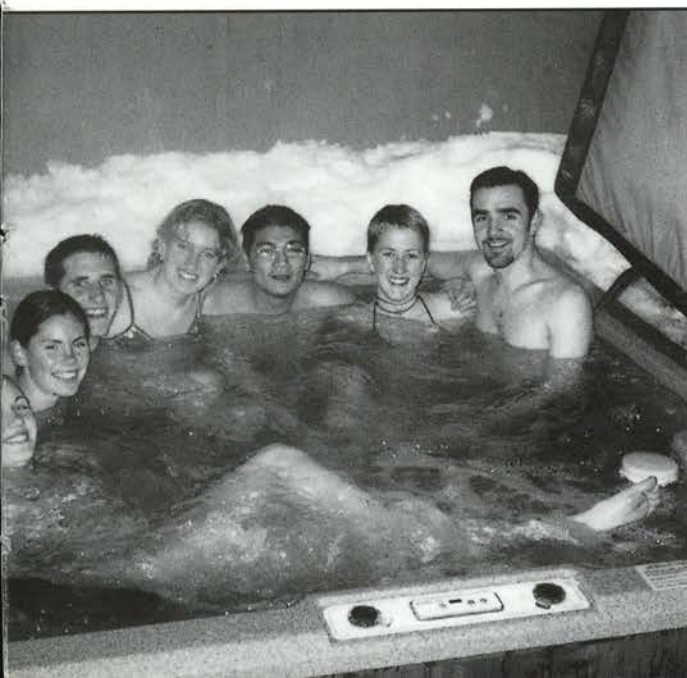
Photo by Reed Lodge





Reedies gather at the annual "Yell Like Hell" homecoming rally before the football game. The Reed/Heckart entry finished 2nd in the spirit contest held all of homecoming week. Left to right: Lindsay Johnson, Jennifer Potts, Natalie Griffith, Katherine Cross, Ban Tat, Shannon VanWyk, and Carrie Goldhahn.

Photo by Reed Lodge



Far left: Reed girls and guests relax in the steamy hot tub at their Sunriver condo during the annual winter get-away. Left to right: Heather Snyder, Alicia Williams, Paul Johnson, Darcy McKinnon, Ban Tat, Val Schmidt, and Tate Breswick.

Photo by Reed Lodge



Katherine Cross really gets into the OSU spirit for the Civil War football game against U of O.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Varsity House



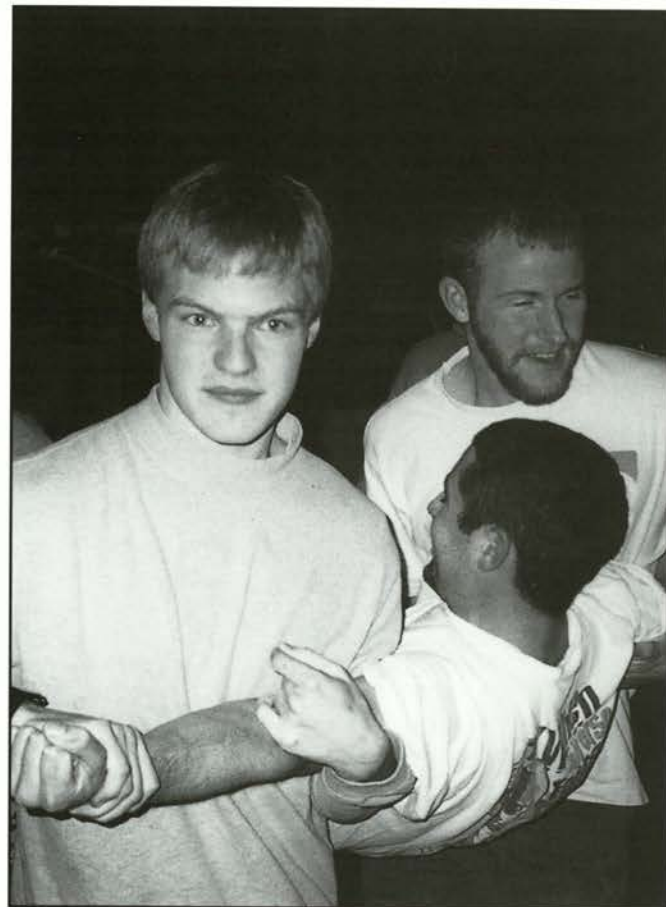
Photo By Stacy Texeira

Many other houses would boast of their many different characteristics. Some would say they had the biggest parties; others would say they had the best GPA; still others prided themselves in the building of "men." While we at Varsity House would certainly have liked to boast about these things, it was another aspect of our house we believed distinguished this house from all others.

We built men for God. Even more, we built warriors for the gospel of Jesus Christ. The central purpose of Varsity House was to bring in young kids as they begin college and through fellowship and discipleship, give them the opportunity to become mighty men of God. We, at Varsity House, also sought to glorify God through rootbeer dances/parties, once a term, and many intramural sports. As quoted by freshman Eric Powell, "VH has been a great place to live."

A great place to live for more than 35 years. Varsity House was founded in the 1960's with the purpose of providing a Christian living atmosphere for young men at OSU. It was proven that Varsity had more than achieved its goal.

Story By Cameron Monzie



Top right: Luke Monroe and Austin Thomas take Varsity House President, Phil Brown, to the river after learning of his engagement.

Photo by Varsity House

Aaron Noah, Chris Carpenter, Adam Ihde, Eric Powell, Jay Sterns, Cameron Monzie, and Bradley Powell as special food servers at the Oxford House formal dinner.

Photo by Varsity House





Varsity guys and Oxford ladies at Winter term trip to Sunriver. The annual trip over the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend was filled with skiing, snowboarding, and general playing in the snow during the day. At night, the boys unwound after a long day by relaxing in the hot tub and by socializing with other coops who were at the resort.

Photo by Varsity House



Far left: Varsity House members (and guests) prepare to hit the slopes at Mt. Bachelor during their annual Sunriver trip winter term.

Photo by Varsity House



Aaron Noah, Bradley Powell, Cameron Monzie, Adam Ihde, and Chris Carpenter caress VH member Brian Merrell.

Photo by Varsity House

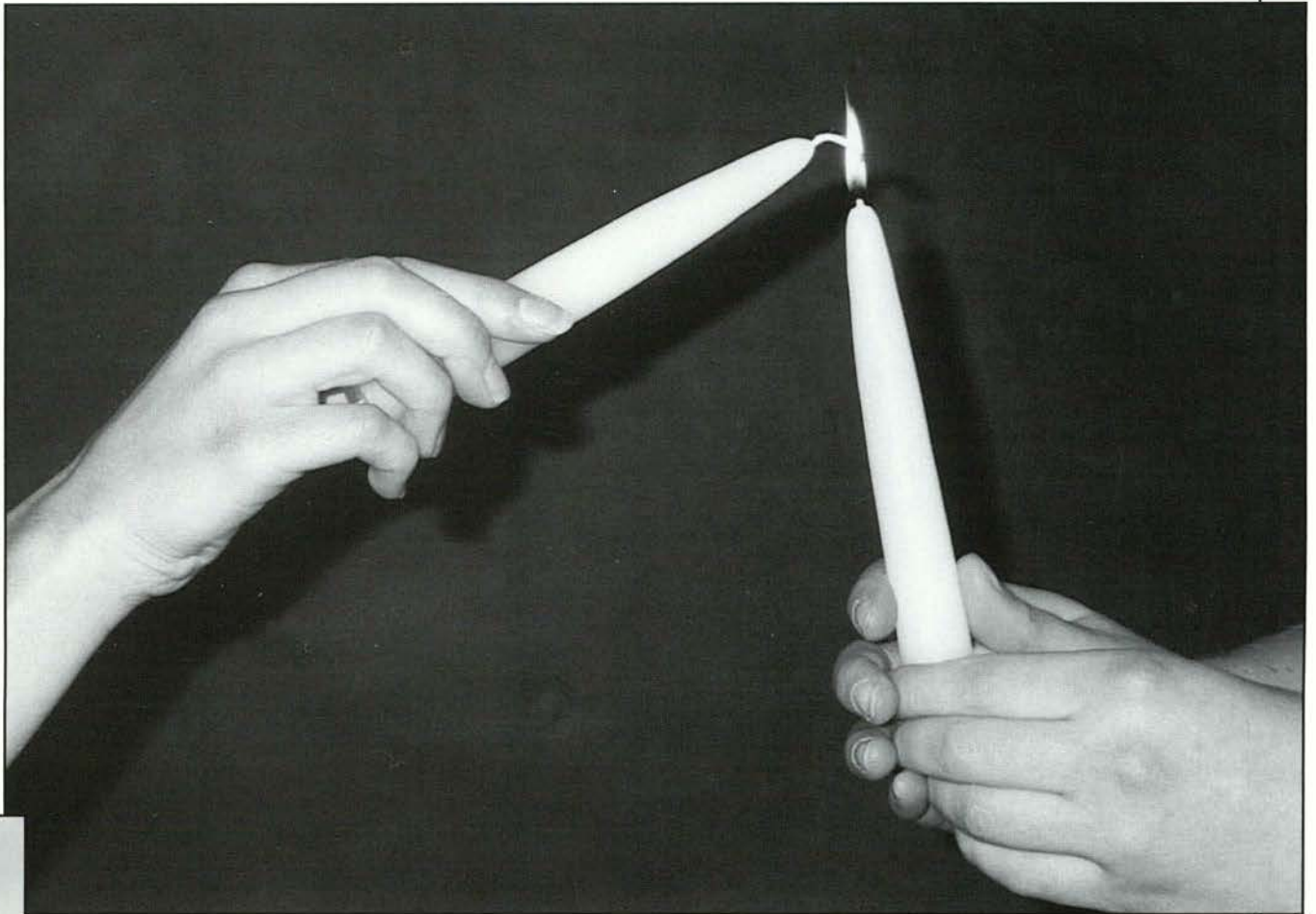
Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Lisa Petersen



greek life

*editors elizabeth harland
& jessie rioux*

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Kappa Delta

The 1999-2000 school year was one to certainly be remembered among the ladies of Kappa Delta.

After the annual Sunriver retreat which always precedes recruitment and the start of school everyone was excited to be back and see each other. Formal fall recruitment was a huge success as we received an incredible new freshman class that had so much spunk and enthusiasm. As school fell into full swing everyone was busy with studying, club activities, social functions, and the best part of all, getting to know our new sisters. Homecoming with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, and Dad's Weekend with Acacia provided entertainment and loads of laughs for all of the women at KD.

As the winter months of rain and clouds set in it still didn't let the spirits of KD dwindle. There was still so much to do as the year was one of a

new executive council with so much promise. In March, our Shamrock Project which was Mock Rock for the prevention of child abuse was hosted by all of the ladies at KD. Milam was filled with students to see the annual lip-sync contest that produced a very entertaining and hysterical evening. Flowers were blooming at KD as everyone returned from Spring Break. Little Shop of Horrors was the theme for IFC Sing with the gentlemen of Kappa Sigma, which contained terrific choreography and beautiful singing for Mom's Weekend. Coming with the end of the year also came tears as we had to say good-bye to those going on exchange or going on to another stage in life.

Story By Dana Nelson



Megan Adcock
Desiree Anderson
Christen Andrews
Heidi Arena
Faith Bernard
Ramona Burkhalter
Carole Chase



Tamara Connolly
Elizabeth Delikat
Angela Fisk
Crystal Friberg
Shauna Graham
Liana Granum
Jacki Grover



Angela Healow
Breanna Heim
Bree Hockema
Jennifer Horvath
Carrie Houser
Serra Johnson
Amanda Julian



Amanda Kamph
Stacie Keefer
Augusta Kivi
Lindsey Light
Shauna Loebner
Jen Louras
Jennifer Matthews

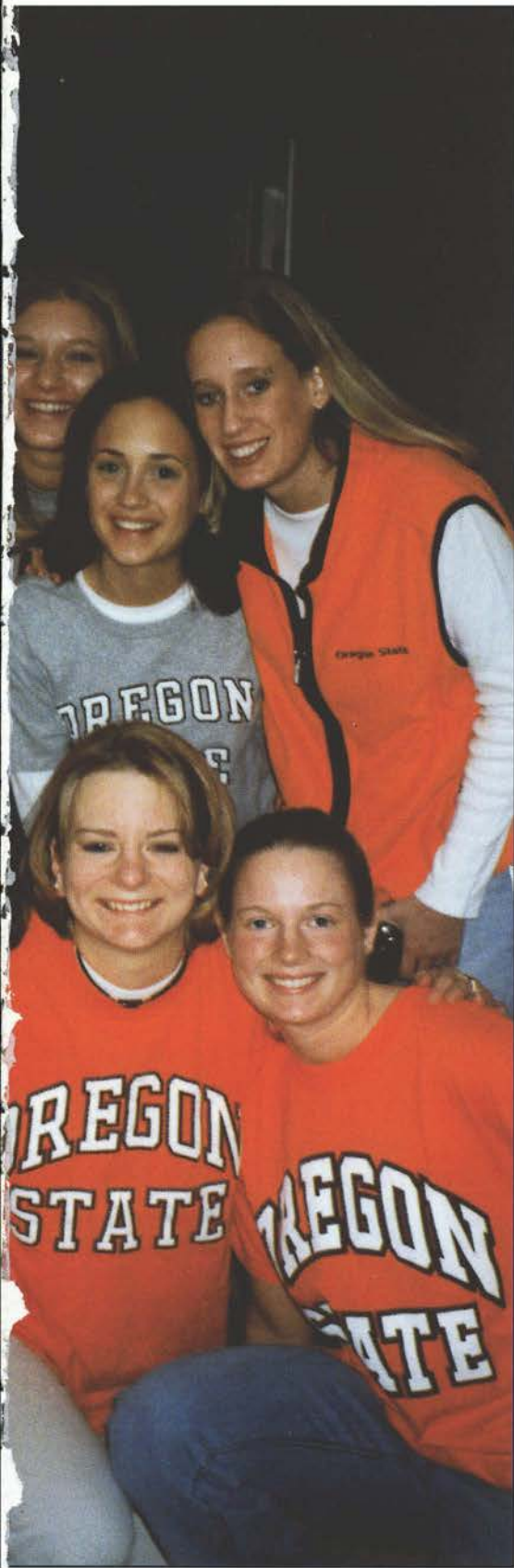


Sally Metz
Tonya Miller
Heather Minus
Dana Nelson
Marta Nilson
Darcie O'Neil
Mindy Pavlik
Emily Petrone
Beth Proctor
Carla Riley



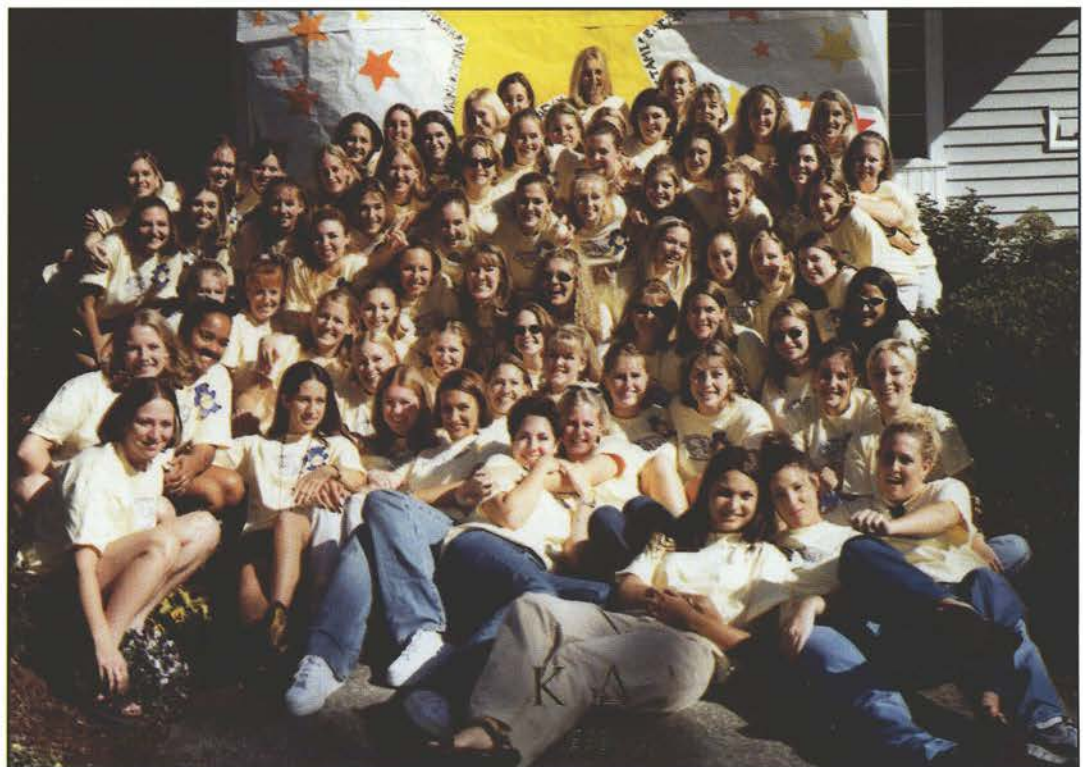
Jessica Rjoux
Melissa Satterwhite
Katie Sepulvado
Amanda Skillman
Jessica Smith
Sarah Sollid
Teresa Stas
Kimberly Stockstad
Katherine Stoddard
Emily Syphers





The sisters of Kappa Delta are all smiles no matter where they are.
Photo By Kappa Delta

The KD's gather for a house picture on Bid day.
Photo By Kappa Delta



The girls of Kappa Delta are decked out in orange and ready to support the Beavers.

Photo By Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta always have a smile for the camera.

Photo By Kappa Delta



- Annie Taylor
- Jennifer Thompson
- Erin Tomcho
- Aryn Trimble
- Tracy Urba
- Shannon Van Wyk
- Alana Warner-Tuhy
- Sally Williams

Pi Beta Phi

Sisters by Chance, Friends By Heart. Pi Phi's started off the year with an amazing pledge class, and just improved from there! Fall Term we added a new house dance, Pi Phi Prom. Winter term was our traditional formal, Beau and Arrow, and Spring Term was our Barn Dance.

Our Annual Philanthropies, including Roundtable, dispelling the Myth, ArrowSpike and Links to Literacy, were a success, as always! The year was filled with Laughter, Sisterhoods, functions, Philanthropies, and fun.

Memories of Pi Beta Phi always included smiles, heart to hearts, laughing, dancing, outings, and friendship.

Pi Beta Phi was about sincerity, loyalty, understanding, fun, and spontaneity. Pi Beta Phi offered creative, enterprising sisterhood spirit that would last forever!

Pi Phi was where we found unlimited, endless, and true friendships.

Story By Pi Beta Phi

Jamie Bennett
Michelle Cairney
Jill Celorie
Anne Etzel
Brittney Fackrell



Carrie Goldhahn
Gina Goodrich
Kelly Hecks
Kelly Heinonen
Aerin Holman



Kathryn Johnson
Mae Johnston
Kristi Keefe
Gretchen Kindig
Theresa Kitchen



Melanie McCabe
Jessica McCutchen
Amy Sandoz
Anne Seale
Jacque Smead



Heidi Toth
Caralynn Walker
Candance Watson
Kim Wysham
Joni Yamamoto





Back row, left to right: Heidi Toth, Melanie McCabe, Mae Johnston, Joanna Smith, Wanda Sin, Amy Sandoz, Katie Remiyac, Carrie Goldhahn, Kerrie Gipe, Amanda Hobbs, Michelle Cairney, Jacque Smead, Jamie Bennett, Diana Robinson, Tasha Rassuli, Lindsey Kimble, Michelle Shibeley, Joni Yamamoto, Eiron Moeller, Kyla Cesca.

Middle row: Brittney Fackrell, Amanda Dresen, Anne Seale, Jill Celorie.

Front row: Kathryn Johnson, Jody Wynans, Tricia Drago, Mica Olsen, Kim Wysham, Diane Garcia, Liz Trebilcock, Caralynn Walker, Gretchen Kindig, Anne Etzel, Alison Burchan, Aerin Holman, Nicole Hager, Candace Watson, Jane Griffin, Heather Cushnie.

Photo By Pi Beta Phi



Pi Phi's pause to smile for the camera before going out on Halloween.

Photo By Pi Beta Phi

Freshmen Pi Phi's and their dates pose for a picture at their annual Barn Dance.

Photo By Pi Beta Phi

Senior Pi Phi's smile for the camera.

Photo By Pi Beta Phi



Phi Delta Theta

Founded in 1848, by six men at the University of Miami (Ohio), Phi Delta Theta has grown to over 230 Chapters throughout the continental United States and Canada. Members united by a common bond, strive to uphold the Cardinal Principles of sound Learning, Friendship and Moral Rectitude, everywhere and at all times. The Oregon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon State University was chartered in 1918. Since our beginnings, the goal of creating well-rounded college men has been our primary concern.

Few experiences in a man's life are more important than those shared with his closest friends. Whether it was the daily drudgery or of seeing new things for the first time, it was these special times that would become memories for the future. This was the essence of Phi Delta Theta. As

we moved into the new millennium, the Chapter would implement new changes, while still abiding by our principles. We would continue adapting to the needs and requirements of our headquarters and our university. Regardless of our changes, it was the individual members that brought life to a Fraternity, for they were the reasons for our existence. Phi Delts made contributions both on campus and in the community. Phi Delts were involved in varsity sports, campus groups, volunteer activities, as well as community service organizations. Through remembrance of our past and our preparation of the future, we ensured that Phi Delta Theta would be at Oregon State University for many, many years.

Story By Phi Delta Theta

Robert Banning



David Campbell



Justin Courtney



Jake Dodd



Corey Gray



Rory Grondin



Grant Lunde



Andrew Munson



Chris Norske



Kyle Tipton



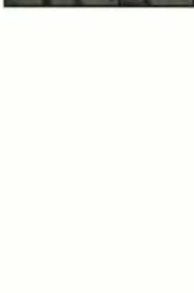
Todd Trekell



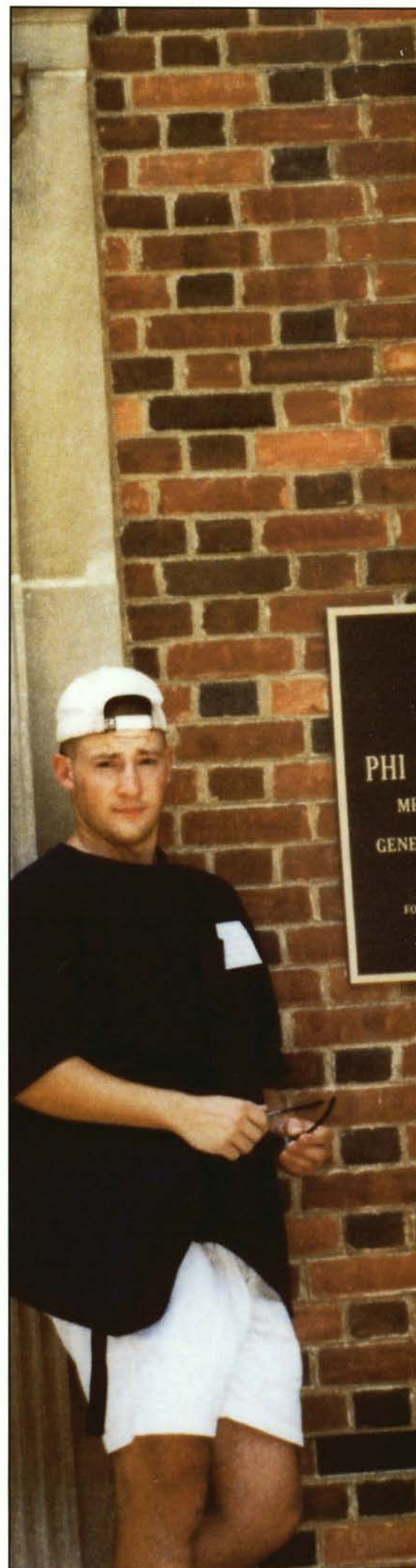
Robert Wollemann



Dale Yee



Jeremy Zimmerman





President Henry Johnson and Historian Matt Liles bond and learn more about Phi Dels.

Photo By Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta during an awards ceremony with Alumni.

Photo By Phi Delta Theta



All of the Men of Phi Delta Theta show off their Mom's during Mom's Weekend.

Photo By Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Dels join together to horse around after they get their new pledges during rush week.

Photo By Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Fraternity was a group of men who worked together to achieve goals and new heights. Some of our accomplishments included the Sigma Pi Fraternity International Grand Sages award, Brennan Cup, OSU Intramural sports champions, IFC Scholarship Award, and the Sigma Pi Fraternity International Scholarship Award. Although we have accomplished many heights, we never allowed ourselves to be satisfied. Scholarship, among other things, was often stressed. It was common for Sigma Pi's all house GPA to be well above that of the university's all-men's average. Leadership was also given importance. We encouraged our members to be involved in many leadership activities in our house and on campus. Leadership experience gained at Sigma

Pi often proved valuable to the college experience as well as in the real world. Sigma Pi also realized the importance of being active in the community. Some of our numerous involvement programs included highway cleanup and the American Red Cross blood drive. Our Singled Out fund-raiser made \$1,500 for our national cause, the American Red Cross. Scholarship, leadership, and philanthropy were nothing without the brotherhood that Sigma Pi had to offer. The men of Sigma Pi were always supportive of each other and willing to lend a helping hand, whether it was our outstanding brotherhood that helped us to attain the ever-growing goals and heights, we strove to achieve.

Story By Sigma Pi

Anthony Arvidson
Andy Bartley
Joel Beherndt
David Blackorby
Scott Bulloch
Tim Burr
Casey Cavanaugh



Anthony Charon
Lee Cox
Jacob Davidson
Todd Deaver
Sean Edwards
Don Everingham
Sean Fennerty



Mark Goodman
Derek Hammill
Ryan Hildum
Tyler Hoffbuhr
Chance Holmes
CJ Hortaleza
Michael Kamp



Andy Kaster
Justin King
Joe Kurth
Mike Leavns
Mark Lee
Chris Link
Ben Maney



Mike Munger
Jeffrey Nichols
Thomas Novak
Kevin Pine
Guy Ribble
Jason Sarmiento
Mark Schlechter



Patrick Smith
Walter Smith
Phillip Stoddard
Tyler Travis
Seth Tyler
Andrew Van Fleet
Andrew Wright
Hunter Wylie



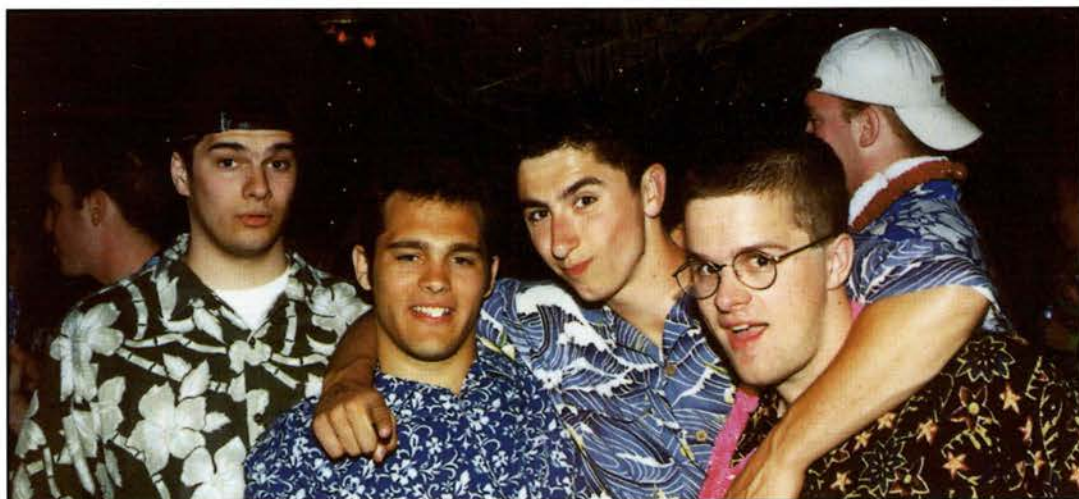


The men of Sigma Pi gathering together to freeze a moment in time with their new pledges.

Photo By Sigma Pi

Waikiki Anyone? Brothers bonding together to show some Hawaiian Spirit.

Photo By Sigma Pi

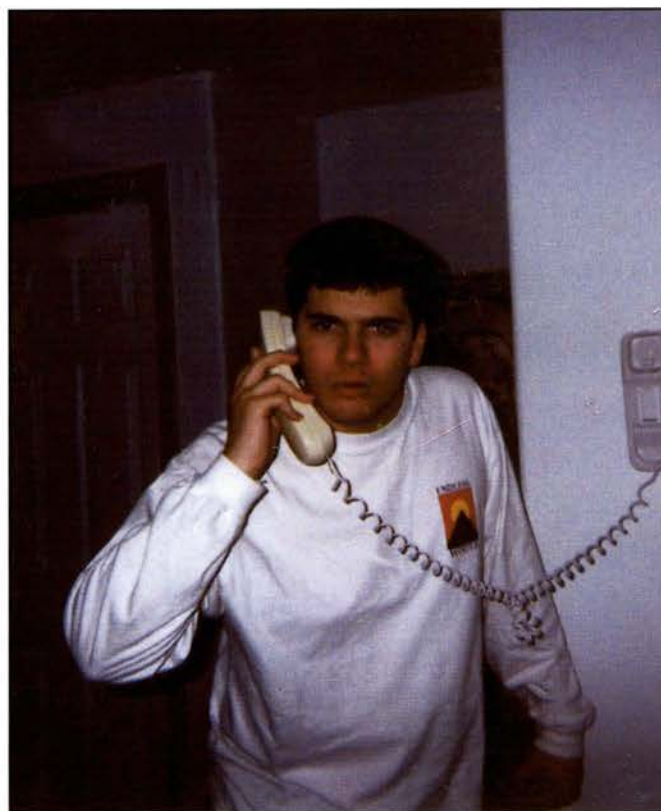


Sharp in suits, the Sigma Pi's pose for an all house photo during initiation week.

Photo By Sigma Pi

Andy Kaster deep in thought before being interrupted by the camera.

Photo By Sigma Pi



Theta Chi

Theta Chi offered a strong balance of academics, campus involvement, intramural sports, community service, and social activities to its members. We stressed achieving academic excellence and being involved in the campus and fraternity communities. Our goal was to create strong leaders and members of the Oregon State community who were prepared to face life after graduation. In addition we stressed getting the most out of our college experience. At Theta Chi we prided ourselves on strong brotherhood that enhanced our years at Oregon State.

Annual social activities included our Red Ox barn dance, Winter Formal, and the Tiki-tiki Luau held each spring. Throughout the year our brothers kept active in community service activities including Habitat-For-

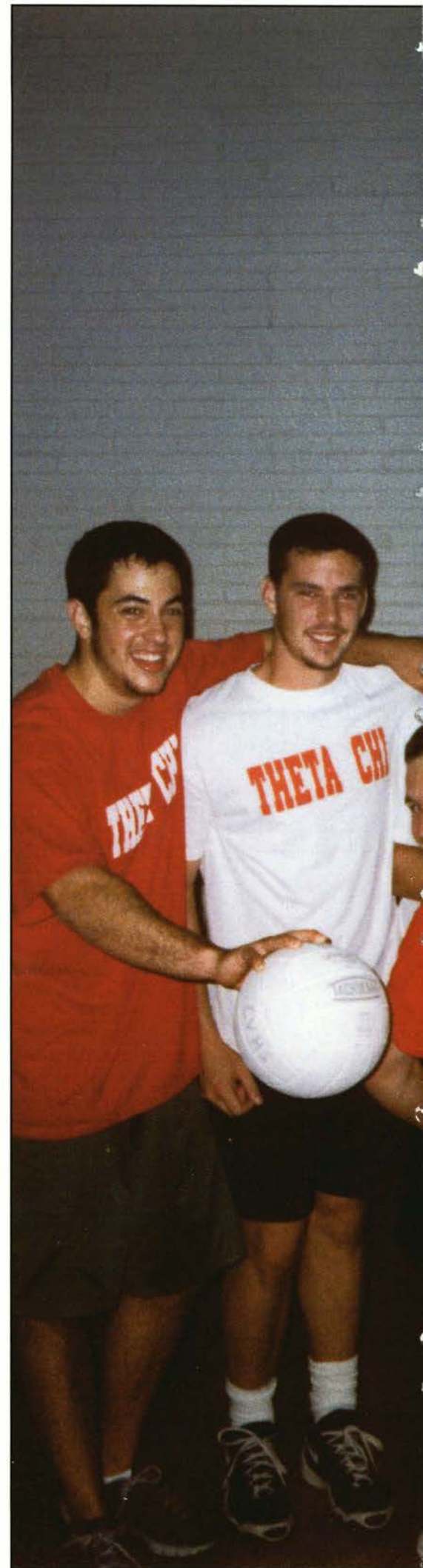
Humanity, Boys and Girls American Club, Corvallis Plant-a-Tree program, and Red Cross blood drives. In addition, our chapter annually held a Powder Puff football tournament, along with Alpha Phi sorority, with proceeds benefiting the Pacific Northwest Transplant Bank.

Our members were actively involved in all aspects of campus life including the Interfraternity Council, ASOSU student government, OSU athletics, professional societies, academic honor societies, and Ousts First Year Experience program.

Theta Chi strove to help its brothers benefit from the experiences that were offered at Oregon State and to offer a helping hand to others along the way.

Story By Theta Chi

Zach Clark
 Nick Coburn
 Brennan Gibson
 Garrett Gonzales
 Adam Hickey
 Aaron Lieuallen
 Matthew Lyon
 Ian Meyer
 Sean Nystrom
 Ryan Oliver
 Evan Pozniakoff
 Austin Rabe
 Jason Robinson
 Justin Scott
 Andrew Stallings
 Richmond Sturgill
 Scott Taylor
 Cameron Wagner
 Ryan Wagner
 Robert Wahrgren
 Erik Wilson
 Zachary Zarowski





The men of Theta Chi warming up for a big game of Volleyball.

Photo By Theta Chi

The men of Theta Chi join together after a meal with their house Mom.

Photo By Theta Chi



The Theta Chi house standing strong with many years of traditions and memories inside.

Photo By Theta Chi

The men of Theta Chi with Alpha Phi for their Plant-a-Tree program.

Photo By Theta Chi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Another eventful year passed at OSU's only social/professional fraternity. It seemed that every member was always busy doing something for the Greek system, campus, and the community at large. Fall term was always a busy time for everyone. Despite new classes and the stress of studying after a long break, several members still managed to make time to participate in IM Football, the local blood drive, and many other clubs and events. These included such clubs as Collegiate FFA, Fish and Wildlife Club, Crop and Social Sciences Club, and the Young Cattleman's Organization.

Winter term was very active for the men of AGR. Travis Waite, a junior in agricultural education was elected to serve as one of Oregon State's Ag Ambassadors and Ryan Ottoman was elected to serve on the ASOSU senate for the College of Agriculture spring term. We also hosted a canned food drive in conjunction with Delta Gamma sorority and got third place in Kappa Delta's Mock Rock philanthropy. Several members also aided the Collegiate FFA during the State FFA Convention in Ontario, Oregon.

During the spring, Will Johnson, sophomore and president of the Fish and Wildlife Club traveled with the club to Yellowstone National Park. Another sophomore in Fish and Wildlife, Adam Kahler, spent the term on an internship in Mexico. We also participated in IM softball, and Anchor Splash philanthropy sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority.

Will Johnson, Lindsey Rout, Travis Waite and Katie McAllister get all ready to have fun out in the snow.
Photo By AGR

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates have a great time at their annual house formal the Pink Rose.
Photo By AGR

Story By Jason Campbell



Brian Bickford
Jason Campbell
Chris Carpenter
Jonathan Cooper
Tye Copple
Jake Crawford
John Garren
Brett Gallagher



Brian Lamborn
Laird McCabe
Richard McCann
David Ortega
Ryan Ottoman
Zane Shepherd
Jared Sisemore
John Stoffer



Darwin Sunday
Travis Waite
Cody Younger



Chi Phi

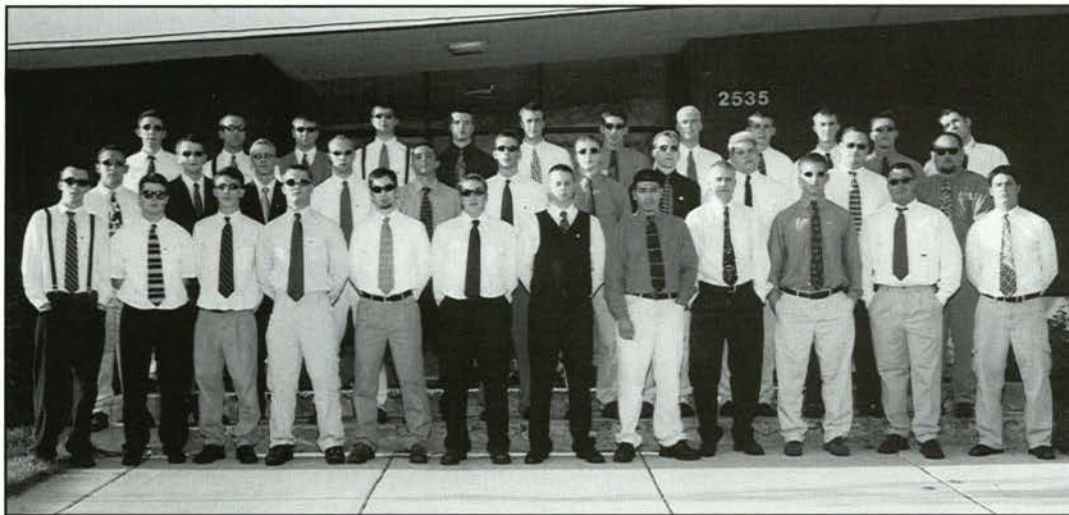
As a national fraternity, founded in 1824, Chi Phi was America's oldest fraternity. We worked hard when we needed to, but we also knew it was important to have lots of fun as well. We only accepted the highest quality individuals for membership in our organization.

As well as being unified, Chi Phi exemplified itself in sports as well. We were proud of our semi-final football team as well as our OSU Intramural Basketball team. The variety of athletic involvement continued through many other sports and activities such as softball, soccer, biking, and jogging.

Another area Chi Phi excelled in was the academic arena. We had many programs in place to help each brother meet his goals for himself. Incentives included award dinners and scholarships, our academic performance was a reflection of our pride in the chapter.

Chi Phi was very involved socially as well. Each term we threw at least one party. The first function of the year was our Halloween party we affectionately called "Heaven and Hell." During Winter term, we had two functions. These included "Hawaiian Winter," and "Powder Party," which was held at Mt. Bachelor, which was where we all got away from the pressures of school. Chi-Phi's were great leaders at OSU, and many of our members were involved in student government and Inter-Fraternity Council. For over 170 years, Chi Phi had held its place as a top fraternity locally and nationally.

Story By Chi-Phi



The Chi Phi's show off their 1st place ball in the Sigma Kappa Sideout tournament.

Photo By Chi Phi

Men in Black? These Chi Phi men prove that they are not to be messed with.

Photo By Chi Phi



- Eric Alverdes
- Brent Coffman
- Jason Curtis
- Lonny Flora
- Levi Herman
- Thomas Herrera
- Justin Johnson
- Aaron Larson
- Kevin Mangers
- Dustin Mitchell
- David Morrison
- Josh Luke Purington
- Ryan Quigley
- Jason Schnoor
- Josh Shepard
- Jake Smith
- Adam Sowa
- Curt Willener

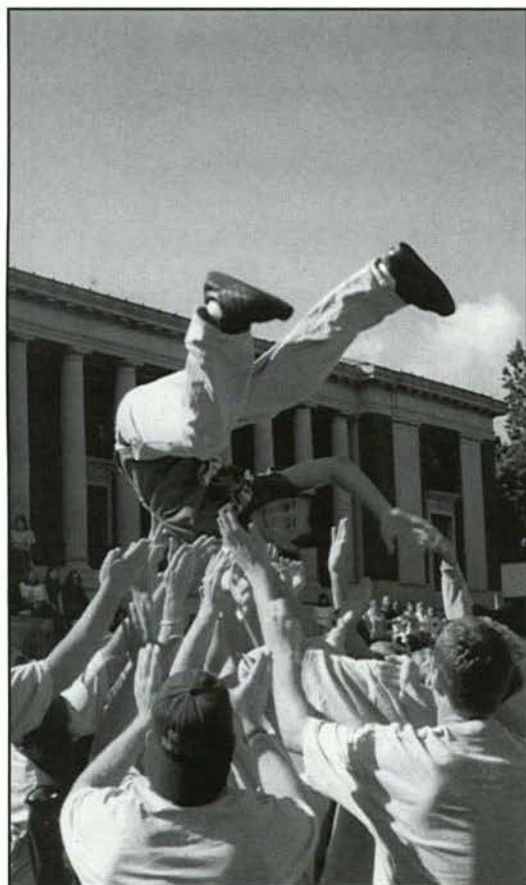
Delta Upsilon

(From bottom left to right) Eric Lindberg, Pat Twitchell, Marcus Ruhnke, Aaron Sfieford, Ben Fry, Greg Laird, Aaron Dean, and Glen Moore had a night on the town in Seattle.

Photo By Delta Upsilon

Chris Spring leaps into his new found family of 50 brotherhood members of Delta Upsilon's Jump 1999.

Photo By Delta Upsilon



Delta Upsilon was one of the oldest and largest fraternities on campus with over 50 active memberships which continued to rise. We were also the only non-secret fraternity in existence today- this meant that there were no handshakes, secret meeting places, and members were aware of requirements, expectations and traditions when initiating. Delta Upsilon prided itself on its diversity, accepting men regardless of race, religion, interest, or social group. Our house's first priority was academic excellence. We took pride in being one of the academic leaders on campus as well as being actively involved in campus activities such as: Interfraternity Council, Liberal Arts Ambassador, ASOSU Senate, IFC Sing Leaders, ROTC, Varsity Sports, Intramural Sports, The Daily Barometer, Thanos (Sophomore Honorary), Cardinal Honors, KBVR FM radio station, and many other groups and clubs. One of our most distinguished alumni, Linus Pauling, won several nobel peace prizes.

Throughout the year we provided many services. Some of these included the hot tub-a-thon, which benefited Doernbecher Children's Hospital, we were the top participants in the Blood Drive, we help moved Frosh into the dorms, and we had one of the oldest philanthropy programs on campus dating back to the 50's. One of our programs was giving underprivileged children presents at Christmas with Santa.

Having good grades, diversity, participation, and a strong brotherhood were the reasons why we were proud to be DU's today.

Story By Delta Upsilon



David Delooze
Scott Elliott
Ben Fry
Tim Gardner
Shannon Hatcher
Jess Howland
Greg Laird
Glenn Moore



Darin Paine
Scott Rattay
Tyler Reed
Marcus Ruhnke
Aaron Seifer
Chris Springer
Pat Twitchell



Phi Gamma Delta

Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality and Excellence stood as the five pillar values of OSU's chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. After being re-opened in 1997, KO FIJI has striven to become leaders among the Greek community.

With members involved in multiple scholastic honor societies, departmental clubs and organizations, as well as IFC, student leadership, ASOSU, intramurals, the OSU Center for Writing and Learning, and many more, FIJI's leadership on campus was being noticed. Thousands of dollars in scholarships and many prestigious awards were awarded to our members, from OSU, International PGD, and many other sources which recognized excellence in leadership and academics.

This combination of a jump in membership, the highest term-GPA of any living group in the history of Oregon State (3.29 house average in Spring 1999), the vigorous pursuit of academic and service opportunities, along with the substance-free environment of the Chapter House, created a positive setting unlike any other at OSU.

Story By Phi Gamma Delta

Though maybe not the best way to relieve stress the members of Phi Gamma Delta have fun while jousting.

Photo By Phi Gamma Delta

A few FIJI's show the closeness of brotherhood.

Photo By Phi Gamma Delta



The men of Phi Gamma Delta look great in their ties and bright smiles.

Photo By Phi Gamma Delta

The men of Phi Gamma Delta always took time out to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.

Photo By Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa: a group of men devoted to living life to its absolute fullest. Phi Sigma Kappa knew when it was time to hang out with the guys and we definitely knew when it is time to throw it big and have a bunch of people over and have a great time. For Halloween PSK had its annual "DEAD MANS" ball. It was a great costume party as always, the Hulk was there, as well as an infamous gangster from the streets of Chicago and not to mention his counter part Donny Brasco. Shasta was huge, PSK took 5 boats, filled to the top with people dancing to the blaring music, and having an all around great time. During the year there were several brotherhood events such as a three-basketball tournament, a ping-pong tournament, and an awesome road trip. PSK finished third overall in the 1999-2000 IM year, and took the Greek Week competition by storm, winning by 452 points.

The rush class was one of the biggest since being re-chartered in 1987, having twenty-one new members. Phi Sigma Kappa was growing in size and in strength every year in existence. Our house was one of the most diversified on campus and would continue to be this way. This was what separated us from the rest. We were dedicated to the promotion of brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship and to the development of character; this was why these three things were our Cardinal principals and what we chose to live by.

Story By Phi Sigma Kappa



The men of Phi Sigma Kappa have a good time at the annual spring trip to Shasta Lake.

Photo By Phi Sigma Kappa

Jeremy Bochart
William Burdette
John Carmack
Paul Chunyk
Lucas Davis
Joe Elsasser
Edward Finn
Kyle Foster



Kelly Graves
Dan Green
Douglas Green
Bret Hatcher
Jeremy Hruska
Nate Jordan
Josh Koulavong
Matt Newberry



Oliver Pahl
Jimmy Songvilay
Ashton Steinfeld
Robert Tiernan
Shane Ward
Jason Welle
Allyn Wright



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps were balanced men. Athletes, scholars, gentlemen, and socialities were what we strove to be every day. We had a good year with a cumulative grade point average of a 3.07 fall term and an average of 3.12 winter term. We ranked first in the intramural title race and repeated as champions from last year. Our soccer team made it to the all-greek championships, and our softball team did extraordinarily well. Many of our members participated in the March of Dimes event.

We strove to be solid in all aspects in life, giving our members an edge when they reached life after college. We added to the college experience by giving brotherhood and support to our members, while still striving to improve ourselves in academics. Our goal was to be uncommon men in an uncommon world. To be uncommon in today's world you needed knowledge in, as well as out, of the classroom. Our chapter sponsored many events during the year, such as workshops and speakers to help our members develop in all areas of their life. We were one of the only fraternities that attended Kristin's Story, a speaker on rape and sexual assault. We had over half of our membership attend the event. That was over 50 men, all learning about how to handle situations in the lives of their peers.

As you can see, we had a busy year and were doing our best to create balanced individuals for life outside of Oregon State.

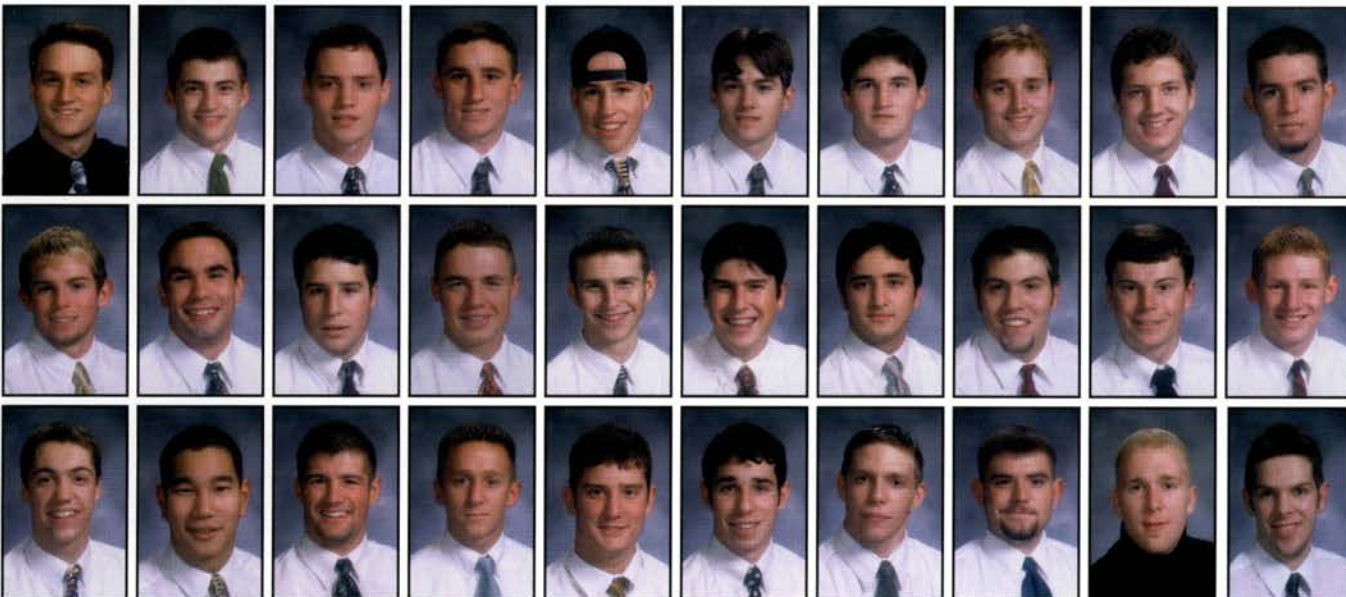
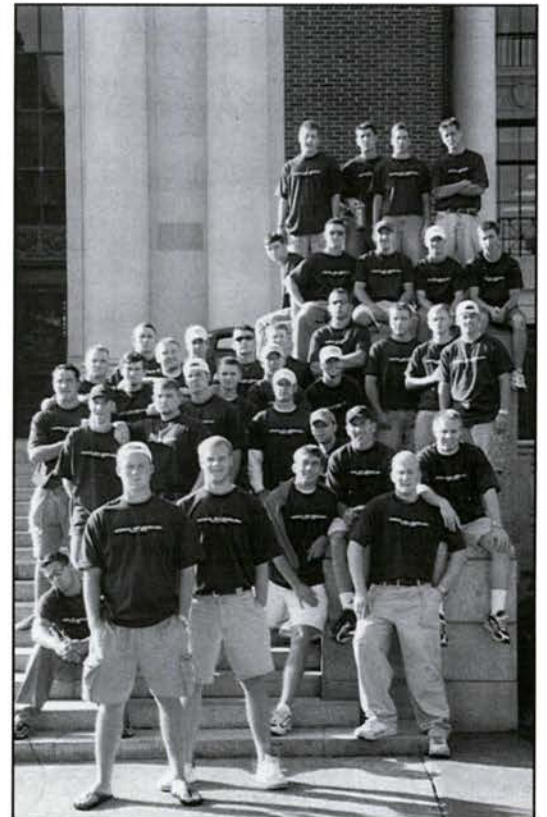
Story By Sigma Phi Epsilon

The SPE's pose on the steps of Memorial Union.

Photo By Sigma Phi Epsilon

The champs huddle after winning one of many games.

Photo By Sigma Phi Epsilon



Brendan Barnhart
Matthew Bechtold
Sean Blonquist
Nate Brentano
Jason Carroll
Jordan Carter
Michael Clinton
Aaron Cook
Brad Delplanche
Tim Dickenson

Justin Gartland
Dustin Gaskey
Justin Geddes
Mark Guistina
Jeromy Goodpastor
Trevor Howard
Taison Kane
Jack Little
Shane Matheny
Curtis Merrill

John Murphy
Itami Nick
Nathan Oeming
Cole Olsen
Jason Peterson
Anthony Ramos
Jason Schaffner
Levi Wahl
Will Wharton
Brent Wismer

Alpha Tau Omega

Bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles, was the main goal at Alpha Tau Omega. Since its beginning at Oregon State in 1882, the ATO fraternity has been a leader in producing the highest quality members possible.

Alpha Tau Omega has always been at the forefront of making men better. The 180,000+ members belonging to more than 150 chapters nationwide have shown how much of an impact ATO's are making on the world today. Alumni dinners, Homecoming, and chapter brotherhood brought our fraternity together no matter

how old or far apart.

The biggest part of our existence here was to provide members with an education. Our scholarship program and resource networking was good for all members and benefitted our house grades. Social life was also a big part of contributing better men into the real world. Along with other social functions, our annual Black Butte Binder ski trip, Shasta trip, and huge "Waikiki Nights" function always provided a good time for our members and guests.

Story By Alpha Tau Omega

Stephan Arment

Ryan Baker

Mike Dietrich

Josh Farris

Seth Gardner



Jim Grieve

Donald Hahn

Ward Holverson

Brian Kugal

Matt Lowney



Todd Makela

Michael Thomas Jr.

Peter Mahaffy

Frederick Miner

Victor Nakada



Matthew Ogawa

Doug Ollerenshaw

Jason Reinhardt

Ryan Riger

Bryan Rodriguez



Jason Roumagoux

Dannon Southall

Tim Tedder

Mariano Tripiano

Thomas Whittington





A crazy ATO brother takes a nose dive into the ummm...safari pool.

Photo By Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omegas had a great time with their fathers on Dads weekend.

Photo By Alpha Tau Omega

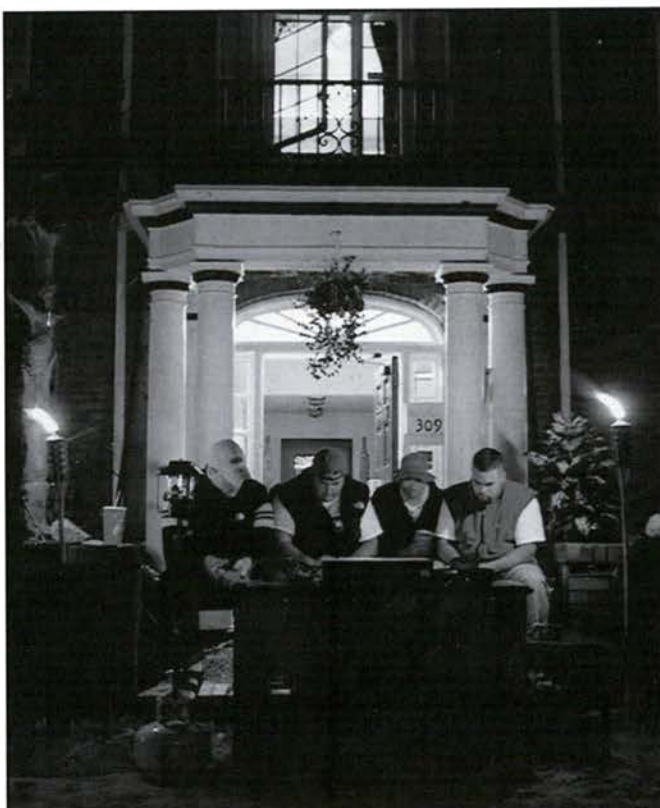


"Black Butte" is the name of this clever snowman created by the artists of ATOs.

Photo By Alpha Tau Omega

Four ATOs concentrate on playing video games in the sand out in front of their house.

Photo By Alpha Tau Omega



Kappa Sigma

At Kappa Sigma we were proud of ourselves for maintaining a well-balanced college career. We believed that a healthy college experience included a number of varied aspects. Everyone came to Oregon State to pursue academic success. However, at Kappa Sigma we felt that future success did not depend on academic achievement alone, but must be accompanied by a development of our social character as well. At Kappa Sigma we felt that while developing new brothers for our fraternity, we were at the same time aiding the growth of the individual.

When one joined Kappa Sigma, they belonged to a group with proven success. Last year we were able to raise over \$15,000 for the American

Cancer Society through our annual Civil War Game Ball Run philanthropy. We also distinguished ourselves with a large number of members being active on campus and in the community; yet maintaining a balance between academics and social activities has never been a problem for any Kappa Sigma. With events such as our annual house dances, "Magenta Lobster," and "Barbary Coast" they provided a much needed break from academics.

At Kappa Sigma we felt confident that the knowledge and experiences we received from Oregon State and our fraternity would help us to be successful in any endeavor we chose.

Story By Kappa Sigma

Brandon Adams
Kane Bailey
Edward Bethje
Michael Bochsler
Chris Camfield
Gavin Chambers
Jeremy Cobb



Heath Cornick
Michael Davis
Eric Dickey
Tim Dooher
Jeff Downend
Anthony Esping
Chris Fromhart



Chris Getter
Matt Gradin
Andrew Griesel
Benjamin Hellickson
Michael Herndon
Leonard Jarvis
David Johnson



Timothy Johnson
Dimitri Kondos
Brett LaFluer
John Lauseng
Sam Mattson
Jerad Miller
Michale Montemayor



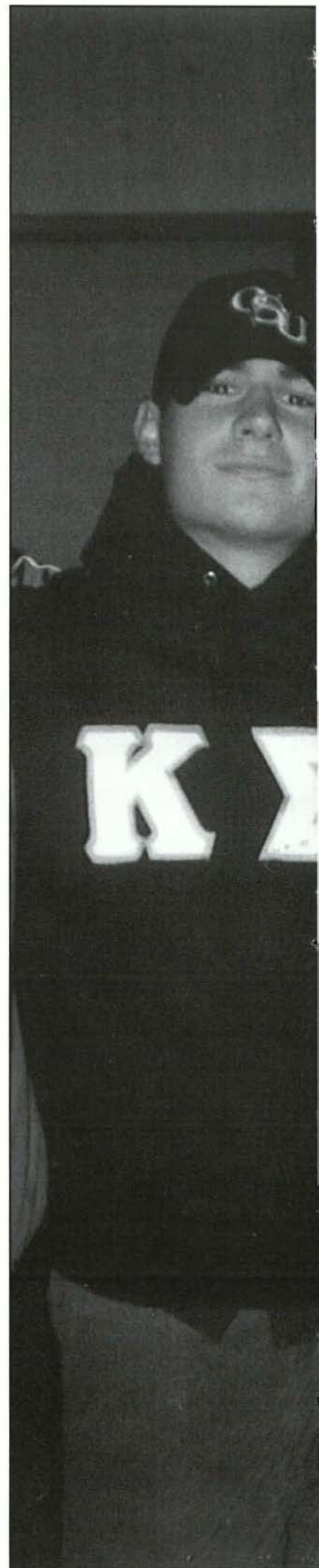
Alex Morris
Scotty Peterson
Blake Phillips
Robbie Phillips
Josh Poling
Jeremiah Portlock
Colby Tonn

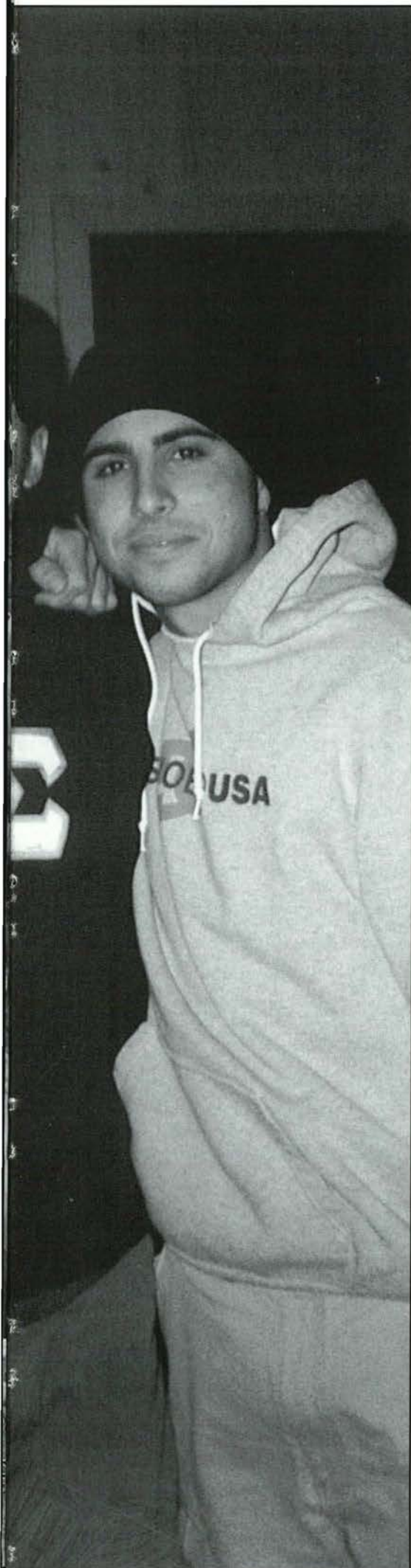


Travis Tonn
Trevor Tyacke
Kyle Voge
Jeff Walker
Brandon Wentworth
Nathan Whiteley
Justin Wilson



Ben Youngblood





Two men from Kappa Sigma chillin out.

Photo By Kappa Sigma

Looks like the men of Kappa Sigs and their dates have a blast at their Barbary Coast formal.

Photo By Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma guys get together and celebrate.

Photo By Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma gathers to take a great group picture in front of their house.

Photo By Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Phi

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at Oregon State University in December of 1924. The men of Pi Kappa Phi live in a three story colonial mansion that has stood strong for over 70 years. Our members were continuing to strive for the highest possible standards in scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, diversity, and athletics. With men from all over the nation, and also from other countries, our house was continuing to diversify and to grow into the chapter that we knew we could be. We were proud of our philanthropy, and PUSH America. PUSH America was the only national outreach project started by a fraternity to succeed. Last year we held a

major event each term, such as PUSH-A-Thons, and Book Store Raffles.

When it came time to take a break from life of scholars, the men of Pi Kappa Phi knew how to have a good time. With social events throughout the year Pi Kapps could meet other Greeks on campus, and form unique bonds. Our house was truly made for spring with the largest lawn of all the Greek houses. Our highlight was our annual Rose Ball in which we transformed our front yard into a giant pond and formed a 30ft waterfall. Last year we assembled a monstrous 45ft long slip-n-slide, to go along with our Bar-B-Qs and our alcohol-free yard parties.

Story By Pi Kappa Phi

Marc Bergantzel

Corbett Brown

Tim Carignani

Johnny Corona

Seth Crawford

Gus Erickson

John Harrison

Mike Harsono

Mike Hedgreth

Ryan Howell

Emmanuel Jaramillo

Ben Juarez

Troy Kimball

Mickey Kramer

Jarod Lowe

Cory Luth

Jason Rodriguez

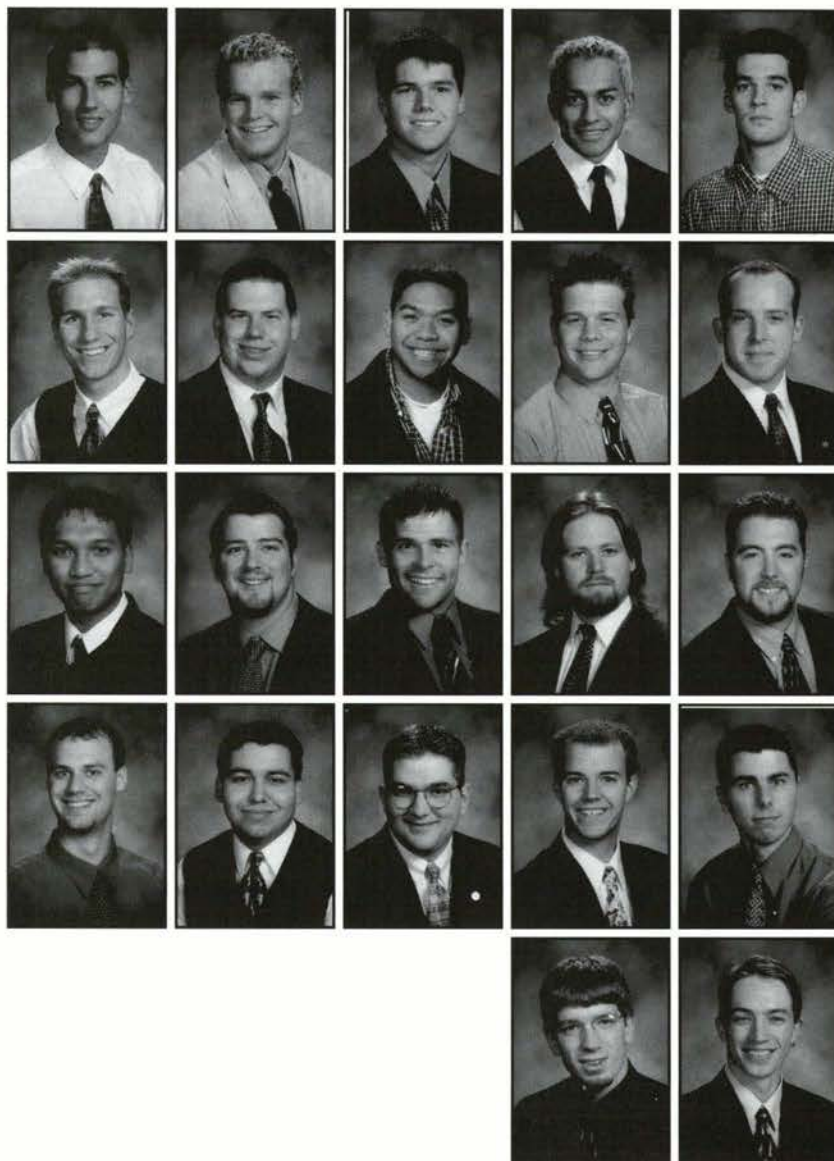
Tyler Schiel

Kevin Schwartzkoph

Matthew Skelton

Mike Teixeira

Levi Yackley





Fun in the sun with the largest slip-n-slide on campus.

Photo By Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kaps know how to travel.

Photo By Pi Kappa Phi



One look at their beautiful Rose Ball pond.

Photo By Pi Kappa Phi

The men of Pi Kappa Phi gather together with the newest Associate members.

Photo By Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Nu

The story of Sigma Nu began during the period following the Civil War, when three cadets enrolled in the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) started a brotherhood independent of the hazing that was prevalent at the time. Unwilling to conform to the system of physical abuse and hazing of underclassmen at VMI, the three cadets, James Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles, and James Riley, were led to form the "Legion of Honor," in 1868. Sigma Nu Fraternity prides itself as being a leader of the Greek community. In the 70's and 80's Sigma Nu Fraternity established many leadership programs and innovations that have been modeled within the Greek community such as the LEAD program (Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, and

Development). Sigma Nu was the pioneer of the Risk Reduction program within the Greek community. It's no wonder why we were ranked #1 by the Executive Directors of all 59 national fraternities.

Today the men of the Delta Tau chapter of Sigma Nu actively participate in many philanthropic and brotherhood building activities. Last December the combined efforts of the various sororities and female cooperatives on campus led by Sigma Nu collected over 300 toys for deserving children with the Toys for Tots program. Sigma Nu also participated in an annual Downtown Cleanup as part of an effort to keep our city looking clean.

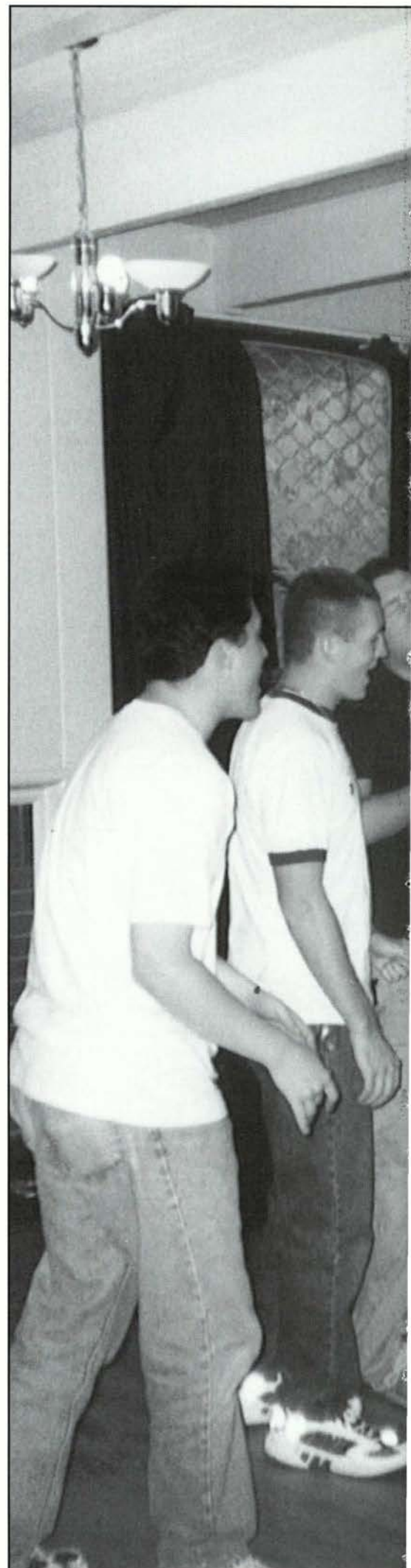
Story By Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu brothers singing "You've lost that lovin feeling," to the ladies of Pi Phi at the wake up breakfast.

Photo By Sigma Nu

Phil Hutchins



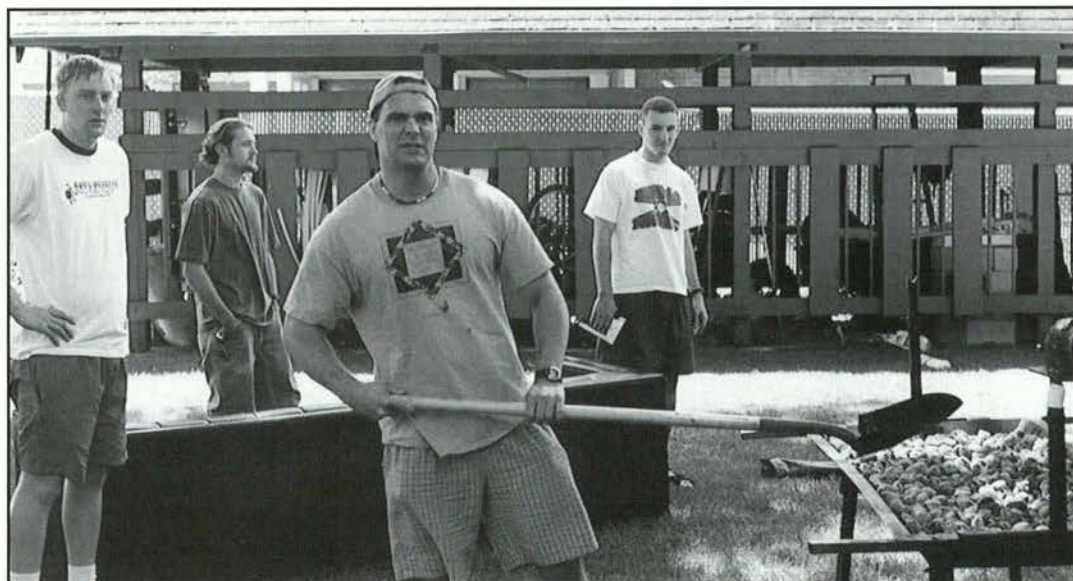


Karaoke practice singing "Faith," before the local band arrived for summer rush B-B-Q.

Photo By Sigma Nu

On the annual Shasta trip men of Sigma Nu catching a little R&R and Cali sun.

Photo By Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu men working hard on final preparations for the annual Wooley Buffalo.

Photo By Sigma Nu

JJ Spencer preparing for the Wooley Buffalo spring function.

Photo By Sigma Nu



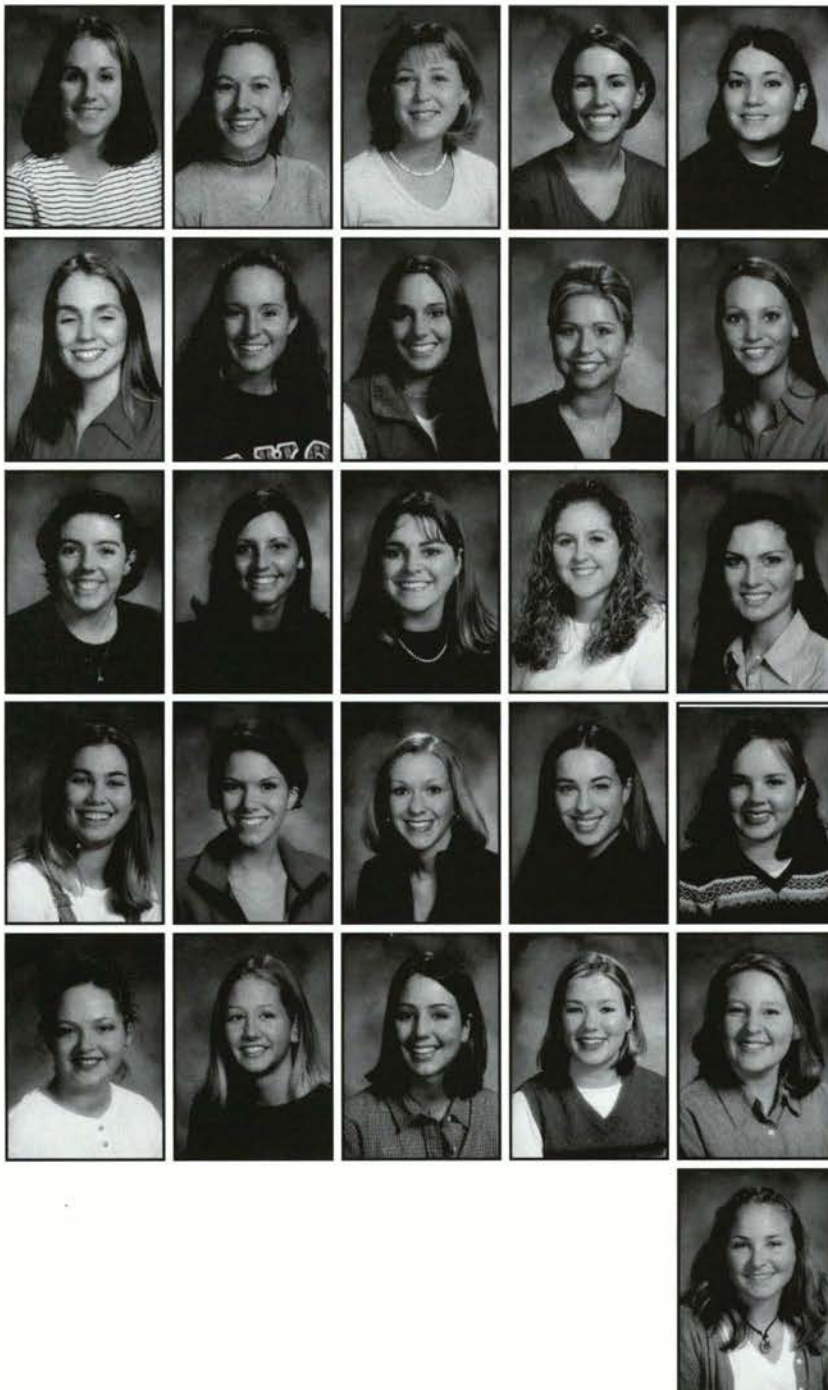
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi's at Oregon State liked to find a good balance between work and play. Many women in the chapter also held jobs, spent time volunteering for various organizations, and held campus leadership positions. Yet when our studying and work was done, we didn't forget that college was supposed to be the time of your life, and we made it that way! Socially, we had all-house and pledge class retreats, a formal dance and a barn dance, sisterhood events, and participated in functions with other fraternities and sororities. So if you're looking for a fun time with great friends, then there was never a dull moment at Alpha Chi Omega.

The strength and membership of our chapter has remained strong since being established at Oregon State in 1915 as the first sorority on campus. Recently, our local chapter was recognized on the national level and given awards in the areas of new member education, and chapter programming, and we were ranked as one of the ten strongest chapters in the nation. Our strength came from our members who were friendly, hard-working, down-to-earth women who wanted to bring the best out of each other and out of the chapter.

Story By Alpha Chi Omega

- Molly Allison
- Breanne Antonius
- Brandi Bernhardt
- Amy Bickford
- Laurie Clemons
- Kristen Cole
- Kelly Colton
- Maryellen Cook
- Jenn Cristofolo
- Kara Francis
- Hailey Hafer
- Liz Hannan
- Jessica Hudson
- Kimberly Johnson
- Jessica Lamoureux
- Kendra Long
- Kara Luccio
- Sarah Majors
- Kerri McClain
- Sara McNall
- Kara Nelson
- Amy Reding
- Megan Reding
- Lisa Thompson
- Melodie Van Doren
- Sarah Walgamott



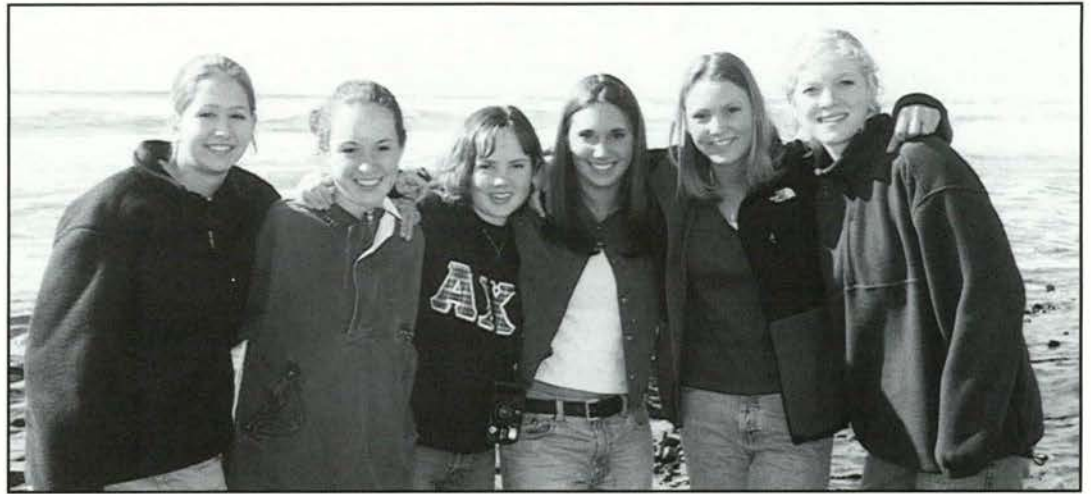


Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega kicking back and socializing.

Photo By Alpha Chi Omega

Is there a better place than the beach to bond and escape from books?

Photo By Alpha Chi Omega



The Swingers Club getting a little breather before going back out to play.

Photo By Alpha Chi Omega



These Alpha Chi Omega's showing a little Beaver Spirit before a big game.

Photo By Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Gamma Delta

The members of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta got a wonderful pledge class of 24 women at the start of the school year. They were initiated in November and were a great asset to our house. Crimson Rose, our formal house dance, was held in February and we had a great time with our sisters and our dates. Our house had its annual philanthropy, Alpha Gam Slam in March. It was a fun-filled three-on-three basketball tournament that raised money for Juvenile Diabetes. This sorority was very involved in on-campus and Greek related activities. The ladies of our sorority were also

very involved in philanthropies and national honoraries.

We had a Christmas gift exchange, and Valentine's Day card exchange and some fun sisterhoods, these annual parties and get-togethers brought us closer and helped us realize how great it was to live in a house full of close friends and sisters. It was a great school year and we look forward to next year and many more to come.

Story By Alpha Gamma Delta

Amanda Alexander
Christina Anderson
Hannah Austin
Jacque Bachmeier
Julie Bachmeier
Sara Bachmeier
Sarah Barckley



Karen Bengé
Kelly Biller
Tobruk Blaine
Suzanne Chanbers
Mariah Cook
Stacey Ellwood
Liisa Erickson



Andrea Foley
Ashlie Franz
Leslie Grono
Brittany Grossman
Libby Hahn
Jennifer Hanslem
Cissie Hanson



Kristyn Hayes
Pauline Heng
Katie Hess
Abigail Jacquette
Leslie Justice
Kathleen Killian
Vanessa La Joy



Martina Lohman
Shelby McCartney
Kathleen McCleary
Mandi McDowell
Catie Miller
Jennell Mott
Julia Olson



Melinda Olson
Heather Payne
Theresa Polschneider
Alyssa Reinhardt
Robyn Reynolds
Lisa Santa-Cruz
Katie Scott



Katie Seaman
Kristen Sorber
Kate Spady
Sarah Stockberger
Heather Thompson
Alyssa Wetherbee
Anne Whitlock





Jenni Cunha, Vanessa La Joy, Tobruk Blaine and Cissie Hanson at their house dance, Crimson Rose.

Photo By Alpha Gamma Delta

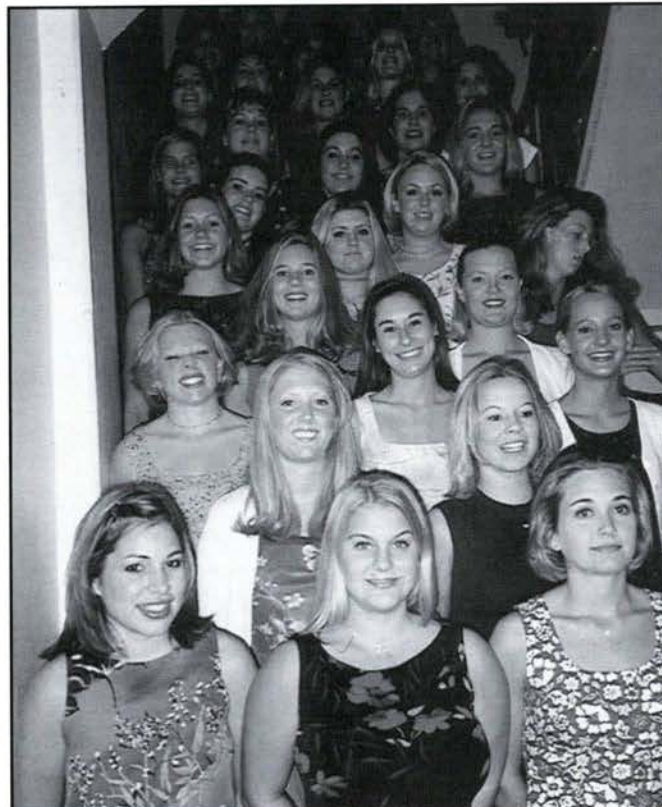
AGDs in their pajamas relaxing.

Photo By Alpha Gamma Delta



Andrea Foley, Leslie Grono, Kelly Biller and Catie Miller on Bid Day.

Photo By Alpha Gamma Delta



The women of Alpha Gamma Delta all dressed up during rush.

Photo By Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Phi

The 1999-2000 year was a great one for the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi. After returning from summer, the ladies of Alpha Phi came together and prepared for the upcoming week of RUSH. Work week provided a chance to catch upon old times and participate in activities like community service projects. Bid Day brought the house a pledge class of 22 bright, beautiful, and energetic women. During Fall Informal Rush, five wonderful women joined the freshman pledge class.

Fall term brought many activities and achievements including placing first in Homecoming week with Sigma Chi fraternity, and winning the Powder Puff football

tournament provided by Theta Chi fraternity, as well as strong participation in many other philanthropies. Dad's Weekend was also an exciting event this term which included an auction, brunch, and lots of football. We wrapped up the term with the Forget-Me-Not Formal House dance and a senior Christmas party with a visit from Santa Claus, of course!

Year round, Alpha Phi's were kept busy promoting academics, service, and sisterhood. Cardinal Honors, MUPC, Chamber Choir, Beaver Club, OSU Women's Soccer, Intramural sports, volunteer coaching and honors fraternities round out the list of activities.

Story By Jackie Templeton

Abby Bange
Mary-Laura Buchner
Leslie Carey
Megan Crorey
Brittinni Daniels
Jodi Davis



Margaux Davis
Robyn Erickson
Danielle Farnsworth
Nazli Fatemi
Ashley Freeborg
Courtney Grierson



Andrea Haas
Erika Hammerstrom
Rebecca Horton
Suzanne Johnson
Erin Lamont
Megan Lee



Kristin Martens
Amy Mattsen
Katy Maynard
Katie McCoy
Lauren McCoy
Kara Moody



Roxanne Murray
Rachel Ramirez
Kelly Rentfro
Jennie Snow
Nitasha Srinivasan
Jacquelyn Templeton

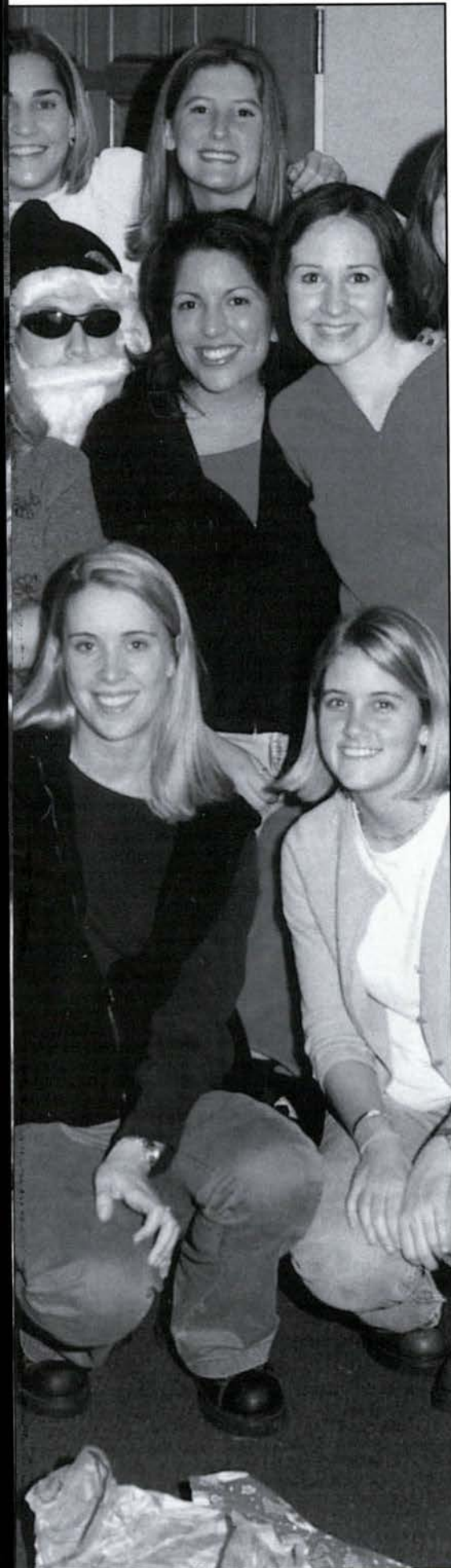


Tana Trost
Amber Wade
Jessica Ward
Stacey Wilson
Stephanie Woosley



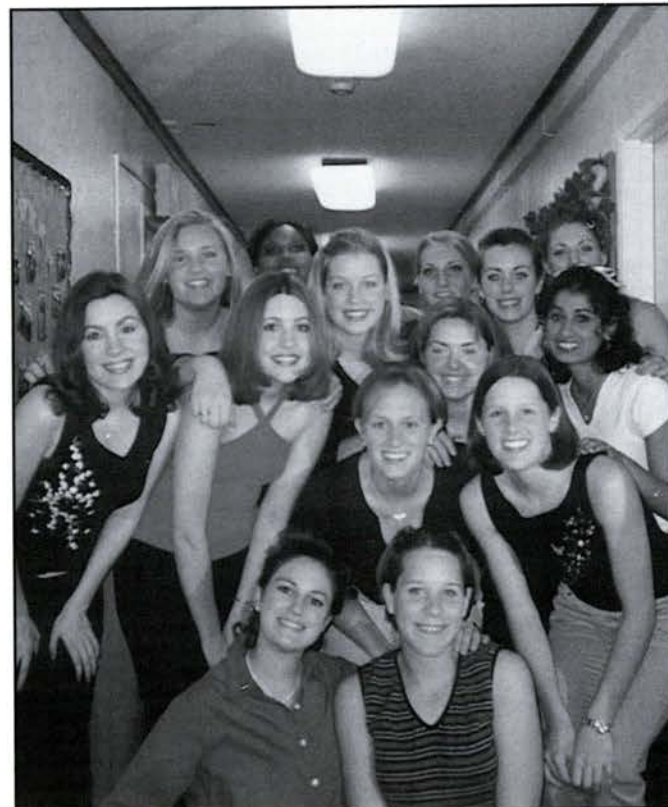
Senior class gathers around Santa and his elf at the Senior Christmas Party.

Photo By Alpha Phi



The Phi's are all dressed up and ready for a good time.

Photo By Alpha Phi



Mary Buchner, Meghan Wright, and Suzy Johnson won't forget this night at the Forget-Me-Not formal.

Photo By Alpha Phi

Looks like the Phi's are dressed for a big night out on the town.

Photo By Alpha Phi

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta had a busy start of the 1999-2000 school year with many Greek Week and Homecoming festivities. We placed second in the Greek Community and third in the house decorating contest. Our Fall Formal Enchantment Under the Sea was a fun way to introduce our beautiful new members into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta.

We started Fall term with Dad's Weekend in which we had a pizza and football bash, initiation, and our end of the term Christmas Party and Ornament Exchange.

During winter term, we concentrated on our philanthropy Choose Children and sisterhood in which we put on the Garfield Elementary School carnival, made valen-

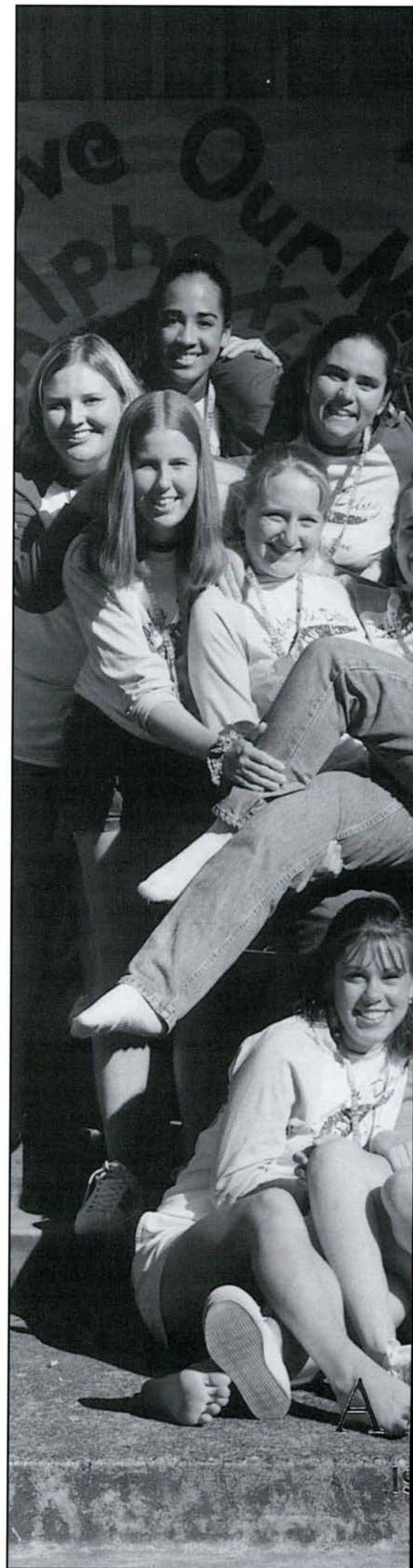
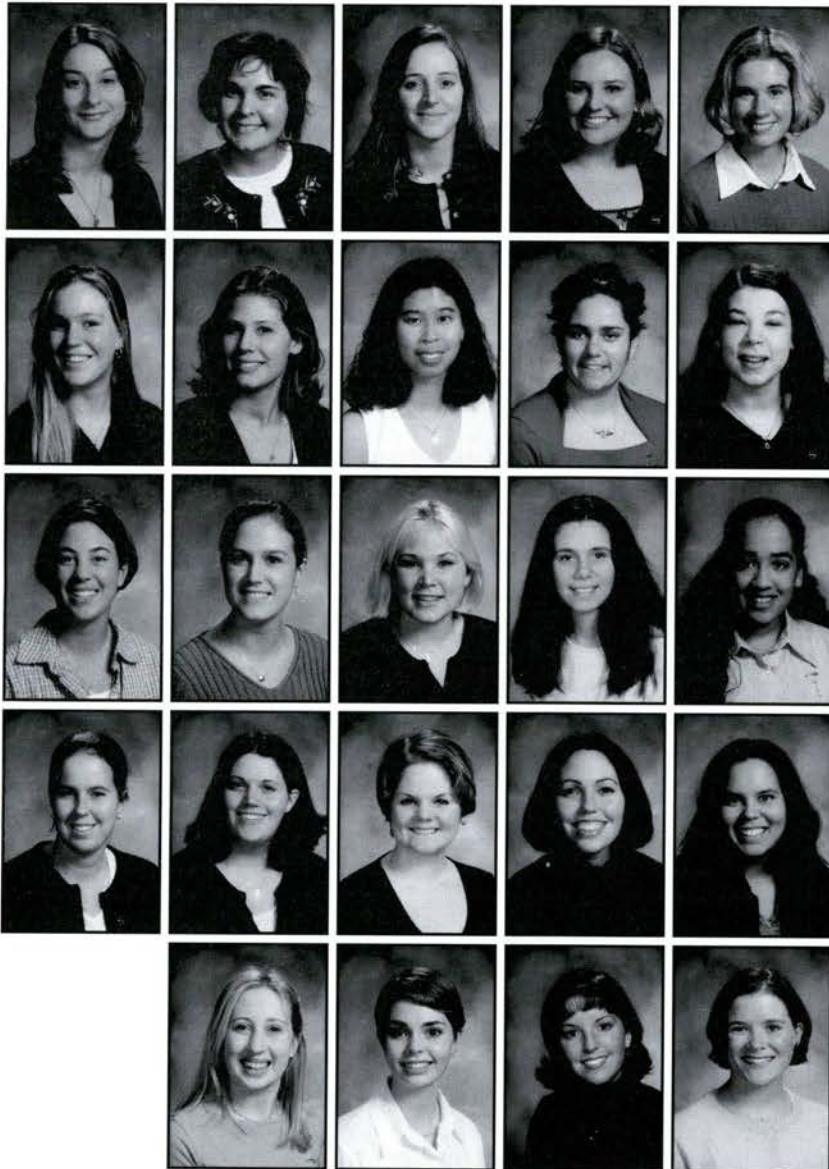
tines and decorated the Heart of the Valley, and had a snow tubing get-away.

Spring term we looked forward to Mom's Weekend and singing in IFC with Phi Delt's, implementing our first annual "Swing in the Spring" Philanthropy in which we took all funded money and rebuilt parks in Corvallis, and our spring barn dance.

At Alpha Xi Delta we promoted strength in unity and individuality. This was reflected through our member's participation in everything from MUPC and ASOSU to intramurals and campus academic honoraries. Our motto was "Helping Women to Realize their Potential" and each of us strove to incorporate this in our daily routines.

Story By Carolyn Bruebaker

Jessica Bailey
 Heather Bartlett
 Kristi Bond
 Michelle Bonney
 Carolyn Bruebaker
 Alissa Burns
 Angela Callaham
 Jennifer Cayabyab
 Erin Deggendorfer
 Kristie Deroia
 Shelly Evens
 Richelle Hofmann
 Karen Kilkenny
 Carrie Linfoot
 Jaime Linton
 Stacey Marshak
 Rachael Phillips
 Erica Porter
 Julie Senders
 Leinette Soares
 Nicole Sulier
 Deborah Tierney
 Alisha Wardrip
 Megan Weimar





Alpha Xi Delta "Xi Rock Cafe" skit members take a break before chapter night during formal recruitment.

Photo By Alpha Xi Delta

Zephyr Oblizalo, Alissa Burns, Alicia Kelly, Angela Callahan, Lei Soares, and Erica Porter, the out going Executive Board pose during initiation.

Photo By Alpha Xi Delta



A group of Alpha Xi's pose with a smile while they exchange teddy bears with their little sisters.

Photo By Alpha Xi Delta

Richelle Hofmann, Debbie Tierney, Carolyn Bruebaker, Erin Deggendorfer, Melissa Younger, and Megan Weimar.

Photo By Alpha Xi Delta

Chi Omega

Enthusiasm was contagious. Our members caught it coming back to school in the fall. We put our hearts into fall recruitment, and our new pledges caught it too. Chi Omegas' cheered the loudest at the Beavers football games. Chi Omegas' made it a priority to get the best grades. It was easy to see that we get the most out of our years spent attending Oregon State University.

A Chi Omega began her day reluctant to get out of bed, as most college students did. And ended after a night of studying in her room, an evening spent with the girls or a really great function kept her up to the wee hours of the morning. Even on minimal sleep, she still managed to look marvelous for her full day of classes.

Evenings for Chi Omegas could consist of activities as varied as our members. For many, it was not enough to just be a passive member of a club or organization. Chi Omegas had leadership positions in MU governing board and programming, Greek task force, Mortarboard, Talons, Alpha Kappa Psi, International Fashion, and Order of Omega to name a few.

A member might be training for Varsity Crew or planning for our philanthropy, "Kick it the Chi-O way." She might be doing the marketing for a beaver basketball game, or spending her time as a big sis in Corvallis. Chi Omegas made it a point to be dedicated and enthusiastic about everything they set out to do.

Story By Chi Omega

Antonette Advincula

Aubrey Bake
Debra Berger
Kristina Brand
Adria Brenner
Megan Burks
Amy Burrigh



Karen Caulfield
Jennifer Clark
Cailla Cowgill
Nicki Doyle
Lisa Duncan
Laura Emerson
Brooke Filip



Lara Fritz
Heather Gonsalves
Holly Gonsalves
Kristen Grazer
Andrea Groshong
Gena Groth
Kate Harris



Holley Hempel
Sethlaney Henriksen
Erin Holmes
Brie Hulme
Kathryn Harms
Joycelyn Jordan
Amber Matheny



Courtney Mattson
Monica Mussler
Heather Munoz
Christy Pierce
Autumn Rankin
Jaclyn Root
Kathryn Richey



Broode Say
Sarah Shetlar
Amanda Sigworth
Lisa Skillman
Karianne Stinson
Lily Truong





Seniors Lisa Skillman, Debbie Berger and Trisha slip into something a little more comfortable after preference night.

Photo By Chi Omega

No one can say these Chi Omegas aren't crazy girls, these ladies are showing a little leg before preference night.

Photo By Chi Omega



Those crazy senior Chi Omegas celebrate their final rush, which was very successful.

Photo By Chi Omega

New associate members Lily, Aubrey and Nichole are welcomed into the Chi Omega Sisterhood.

Photo By Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta

The Theta Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta left 1999 and entered the new millennium with a bang. Tri Deltas started off the school year with their annual rush retreat where friendships started right where they left off the year before. Tri Deltas came back eager for rush week, which successfully added an exemplary group of new girls to our family.

Tri Deltas philanthropies allowed them to give back to the surrounding community. The 48-hour Teeter Totter raised money for children's cancer charities. For the first time Tri Deltas teamed up with Delta Upsilon for the Hot-Tub-a-thon, which contributed to the same cause. Don't forget about Tri Deltas annual Dad's Weekend Pancake Breakfast that raised money for scholarships.

Leadership was emphasized by Tri Delta. Many girls had offices in the house as well

as their own jobs or various volunteer activities. Tri Deltas could be found participating in Greek Week, Homecoming Week, MUPC, Panhellenic, and Talons. Tri Deltas were also involved in OSU Cheerleading, Varsity Crew, and Intramural sports. We also knew how to play. From Barn Dance to the Stars and Crescent Ball, there was never a dull moment. Delta Delta Delta was named Most Spirited House by Sigma Chi's Derby Days. They also joined us to sing and dance for IFC Sing during Mom's Weekend.

Nationally founded in 1888 and established at OSU in 1918, our purpose has been to have a perpetual bond of friendship as well as develop a strong character. We came together to form a lifelong bond of trust, loyalty, and friendship.

Story By Melissa Rogers

Jennifer Applegate

Amy Blau

Deidra Bond

Brooke Boqua

Abby Craig

Hannah Dalquist

Leslie Daniels

Toni Flitcraft

Annalisa Gallagher

Emily Goodman

Dana Graham

Danielle Harr

Melinda Hughie

Alicia Krauch

Melissa Kretz

Tiffany Lemley

Kimberly Lewis

Becky Meyer

Nicole Mombell

Kendall Moore

Kristen Myers

Liz Ollian

Jessica Persons

Nicole Rector

Gretchen Reich

Melissa Rogers

Theresa Schmitz

Staci Siems

Jessica Stocks

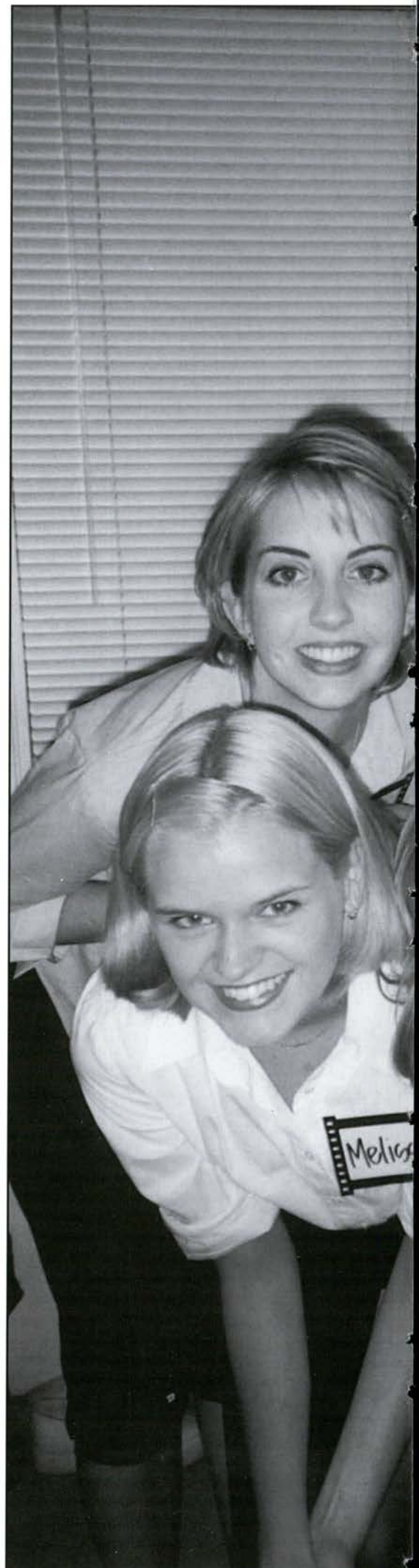
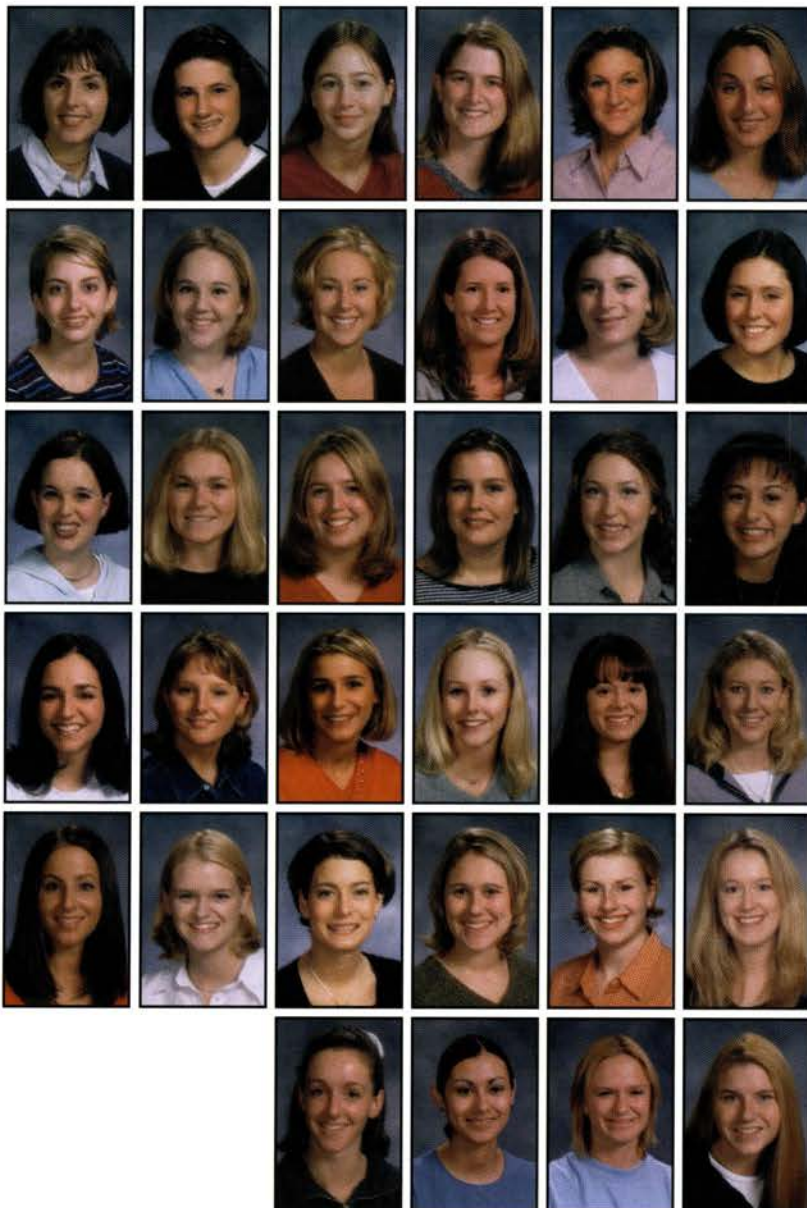
Krista Tappan

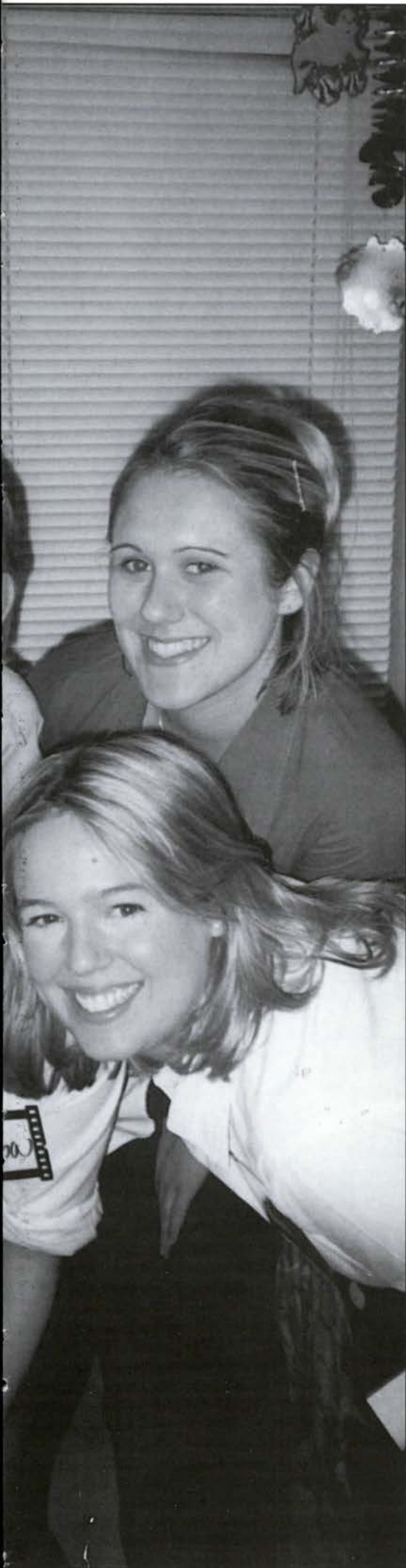
Katie Tofflemire

Michelle Villa

Nikula Warren

Laurelee Wells





Leslie Daniels, Staci Siems, Melissa Rogers, and Melissa Kretz all ready for Chapter Day of Rush

Photo By Delta Delta Delta

Tri-delts watching fraternity jump in the Memorial Union Quad.

Photo By Delta Delta Delta



The ladies of Delta Delta Delta smile for the camera at the IFC Sing competition.

Photo By Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delts posing with their new pledges on Bid Day 1999.

Photo By Delta Delta Delta

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma's primary purpose was to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships were established, scholastics were achieved, and a solid base was provided for members to build on. We pride ourselves on having strong membership through individuality, diversity, and leadership.

The members of Delta Gamma continuously strove for excellence with our motto "Do good." Delta Gamma members consistently placed high in grades, while surpassing the all-university activities and clubs including the Memorial Union Program Council, Student Alumni Association, Student Foundation, OSU varsity

athletics, and many OSU honorary clubs.

Delta Gamma's philanthropic activities were highlighted with their annual Anchor Splash competition, which was named Philanthropy of the Year in 1998. This raised thousands of dollars for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation through a week of events involving members of the Greek community.

Members of Delta Gamma were also very active in intramural sports including soccer, volleyball, football, and softball. Beyond this the Delta Gamma house was recently remodeled and finished to kick off the 1999-2000 school year.

Story By Delta Gamma

Amanda Anderson
Marissa Barajas
Stacey Barber
Mindy Barker
Olivia Betancourt
Erin Callahan
Rebecca Cates



Ashleigh Cox
Kallan Dailey
Karrie Dunn
Erin Durdel
Mollie Dy
Jessica Ervin
Bianca Espinosa



Seana Fields
Lacey Fischborn
Erin Flynn
Carly Green
Jennifer Gartz
Kelcey Halverson
Mandi Hollen



Jill Hornberger
Kelly Jett
Joanna King
Julie Kirkpatrick
Carrie Koch
Melissa Kriegler
Julie Law



Jasmine Marsh
Brynne Mason
Kelly McAlpin
Kati McCallister
Barbara McClintock
Kristy Merck
Christie Meyer



Erin Montoya
Marie Normandin
Karin Olsrud
Amanda Parulski
Jamie Peterman
Cadi Pfaff
Melissa Phillipi



Jackie Pinkston
Kelley PyszCadi
Lindsay Routt
Megan Runyon
Cheryl Schadler
Rena Schlachter
Becky Schmitz



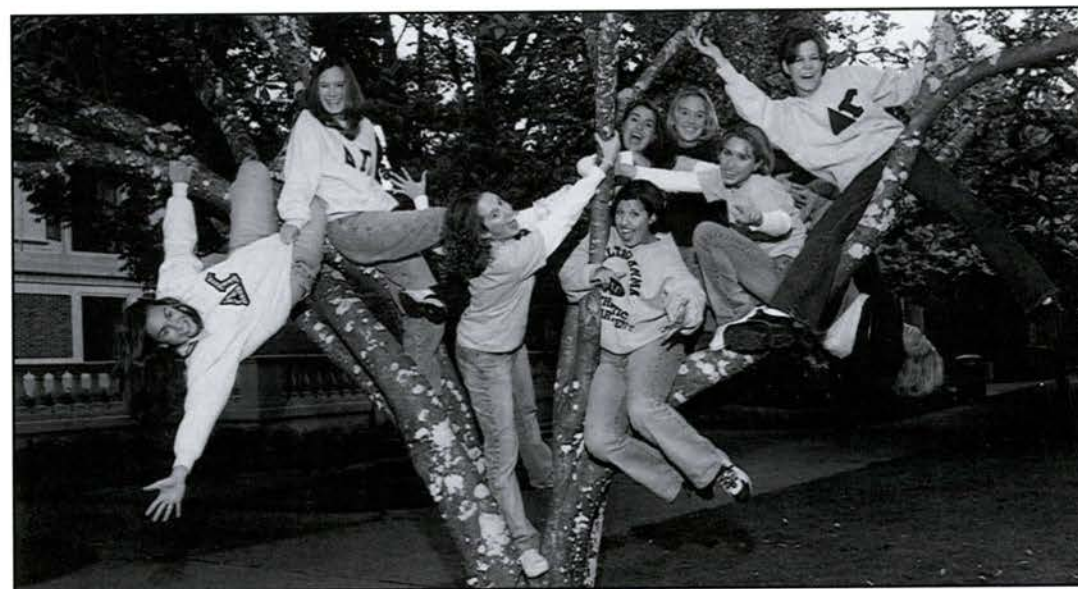
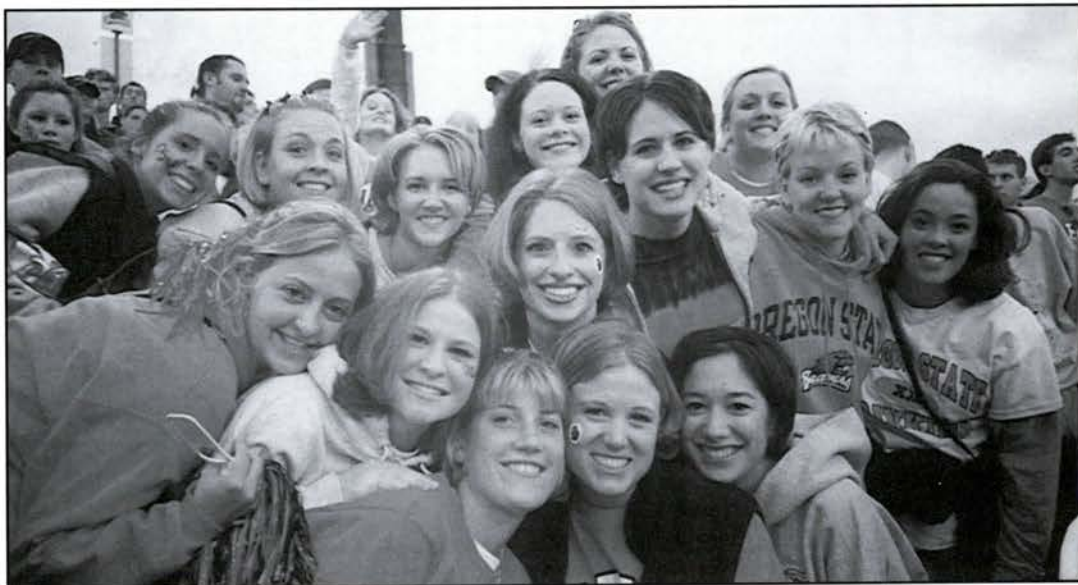


Sunny day smiles with "Annie," a local guide dog for the blind.

Photo by Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma shows Beaver pride for OSU football.

Photo By Delta Gamma



- Sara Schumacher
- Angie Smith
- Keri Stracke
- Andrea Townsend

- Jenna Vanderson
- Jenny Wolfe
- Heather Youngblood

DG Sophomores all smiles for Go Greek Day.

Photo By Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma juniors doing what they do best, hangin' out and havin' fun.

Photo By Delta Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma was an organization of women who sought to provide for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of allegiance to positive ethical principles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also united its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness, to the end that each member and the Fraternity-at-large may attain social, moral, and intellectual excellence.

Story By Kappa Kappa Gamma

Heidi Baldwin



Angela Beamer



Lindsey Goyne



Summer Gregg



Abby Hayes



Juliana Johnson



Kara Knutson



Sara Lorenz



Alyssa McLaughlin



Tara Norris



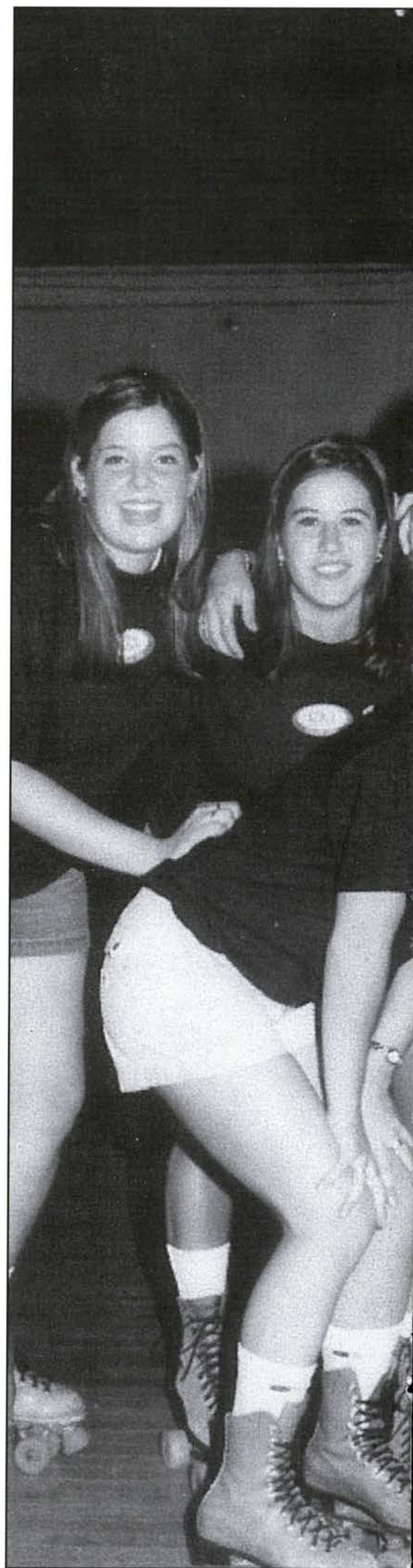
Christa Posey

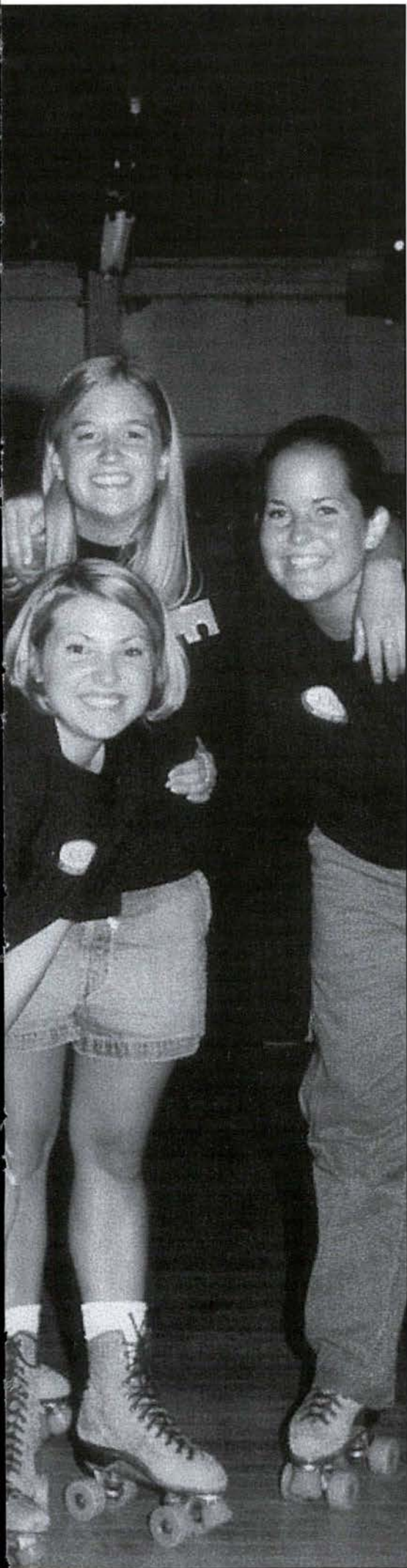


Deena Rudd



Breanna Sabin



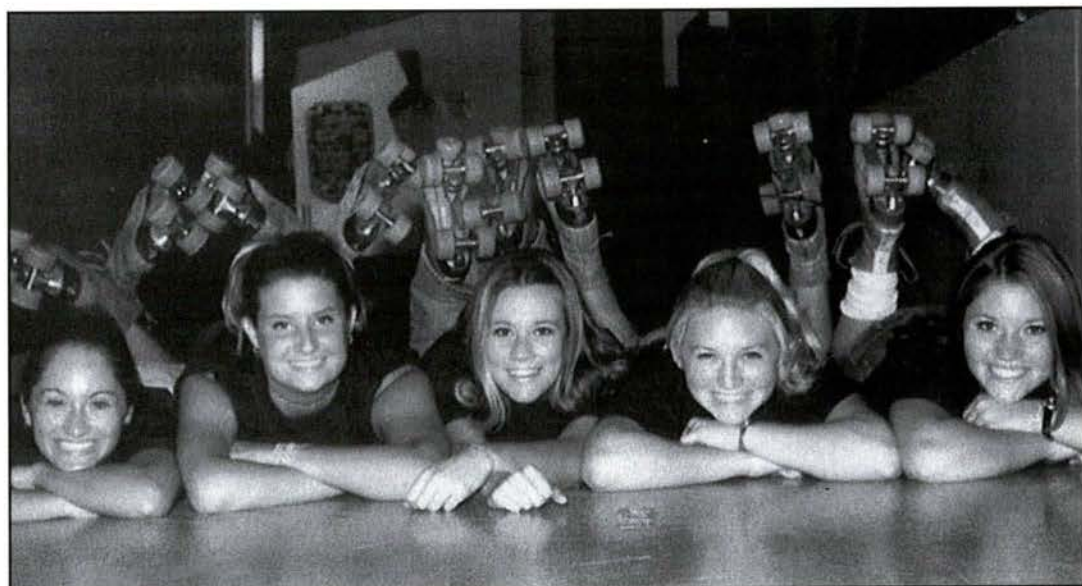
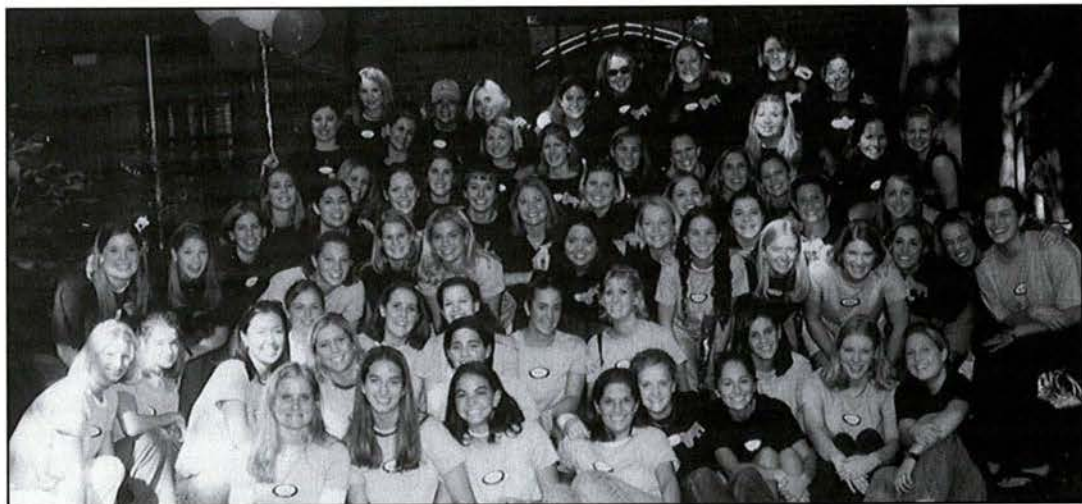


The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma take a break from skating and smile for the camera on Bid Day.

Photo By Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma gather for a house picture.

Photo By Kappa Kappa Gamma



Relaxing at the roller skating rink, the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma strike a pose.

Photo By Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma always have a smile for the camera.

Photo By Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sigma Kappa

It was a very exciting year for Sigma Kappa as we celebrated our 125th Anniversary. To honor this special occasion we held a reception with attendees from our Portland Alumni Chapter, University of Oregon's Sigma Kappa Chapter, and OSU's President Paul Risser.

Sigma Kappa was involved with a variety of activities. Our philanthropic activities include selling lolly pop's and participating in the Corvallis area Memory Walk. Both raised money for the Alzheimer's Foundation in which Sigma Kappa was the second largest contributor. We also sent supplies to the coast of Maine to help people who were unable to get necessities during the holiday season.

The "Snakes" participated in many activities outside of the house both academic

honors as well as clubs. Fall term we initiated 17 beautiful new members into our Mystic Bond. We also participated in Greek and Homecoming Week activities, and Sigma Chi Derby Days. Dad's Weekend was a big hit at the Sigma Kappa House. Dad's went home happy after cashing out big at Casino Night hosted by Pi Kapps. In no time at all it was time to "Rompe in the Hay" at our fall barn dance.

Spring term was eventful as we participated in Sing with SAE's. Mom's Weekend held many opportunities for mother's and daughter's to spend time together. Sigma Kappa members truly lived "One Heart, One Way!"

Story By Jessica Grohs

Melissa Allen

Corey Baitx

Ashley Bedford

Lindsay Bedford

Melissa Bell



Letetia Burmester

Catherine Flaming

Lisa Foster

Jessica Grohs

Andrea Hill



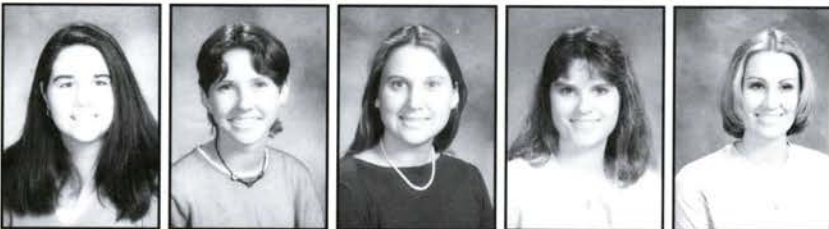
Kelly Helmuth

Kimberly Ivancovich

Heather Marren

Kristy Mc Kenna

Melissa Naff



Miranda Noseck

Page Petersen

Rebecca Read

America Sayer

June Stanley



Jennifer Stewart

Jocelyn Tyler

Shannon Tuttle

Letetia Wilson

Rebecca Zertanna



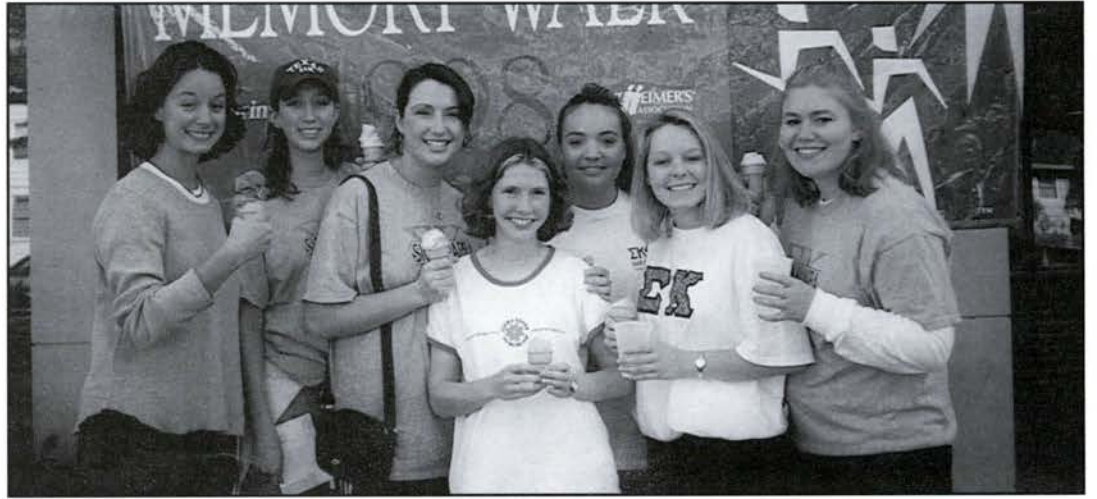


Three ladies of Sigma Kappa joining for quick moment at their Winter formal Violet Ball.

Photo By Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa ladies enjoying a cool treat after all of their hard work for their philanthropy Memory Walk.

Photo By Sigma Kappa



Two ladies helping to lay down the law during the annual boating trip to Shasta Lake.

Photo By Hise Studio

America Sayer relaxing from classes and books, out enjoying nature.

Photo By Sigma Kappa



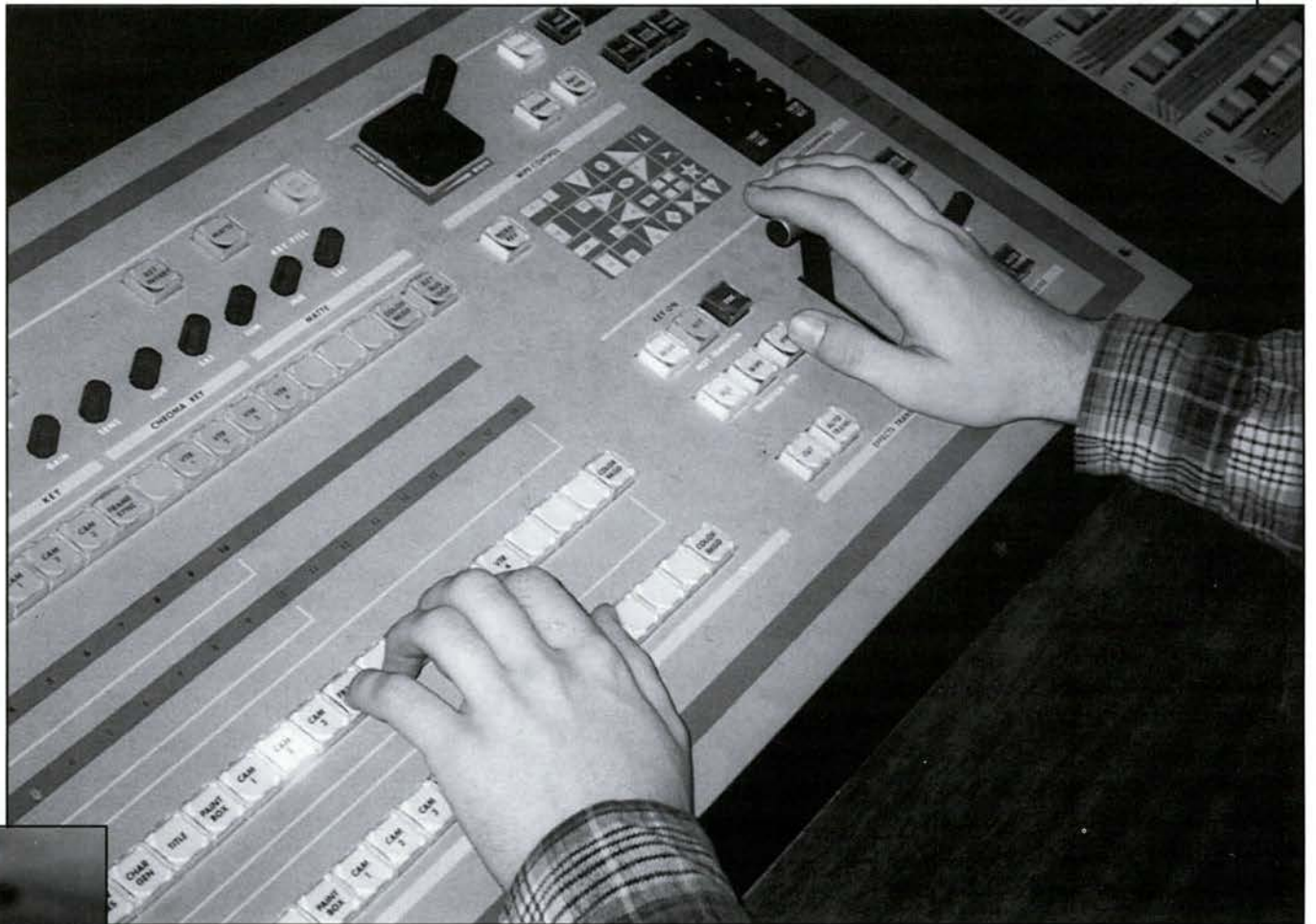
BEAVER PRIDE™

Photo By Nicole Wickens



Photo By Francoise Ly

Photo By Casey Campbell



organizations

editor jacque smead

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OSU Fish and Wildlife Club

The purpose of the club was to foster interaction among students and faculty of the university who were interested in the management and conservation of fish and wildlife. The club also strove to provide an opportunity for better communication and liaison between students, the department, the College of Ag. Science, and private and public organizations which provided opportunities for field experience and leadership training. The club was ran by Co-Presidents Will Johnson and Jason Yarmer. Sarah Miller was the secretary/treasurer and Rebecca Goggans was the faculty advisor. With over 25 active members, the Fish and Wildlife Club was active in many areas.

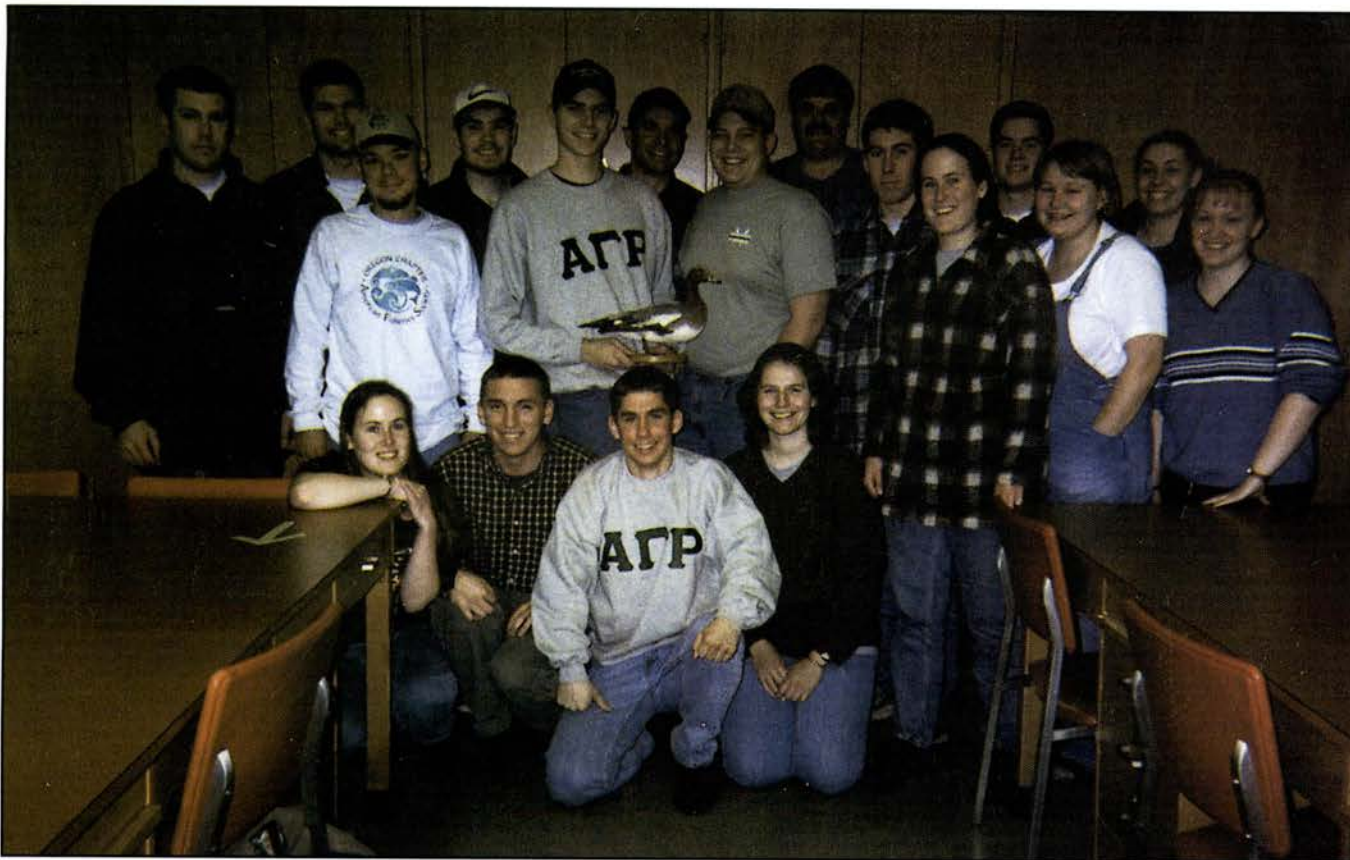
During the year the club participated in many field trips to help members gain experience in the field of fisheries and wildlife, which they could not gain through classrooms. Banding neo-tropical birds at Finley Wildlife Refuge, salmon seining at Yaquina Bay, birds of prey capturing at Bonnie's Butte, prescribed wildlife burns, installing osprey prey perches, surveying red legged frogs, spotted owl nest site surveys, and a trip to the wildlife forensics lab in Ashland, Oregon were projects taken on by the club during the year.

An important goal of the club was public outreach, particularly in education. Twice a year the club helped put on Museum Days. It was a two day program that helps educate area school children about the environment around them. It was put on every fall and spring involving more than 20

members from the Fish and Wildlife Club alone. Every year in the quad, the club displayed a booth in the College of Ag. Sciences "Ag Days". The 2000 Ag day was held on May 9th and members of the club taught fly fishing, held a casting contest, had professional and departmental volunteers answering questions related to riparian area ecology and restoration.

Every spring break, members of the club traveled to far away lands to learn about natural resource issues outside of Oregon. In 1999-2000 the club chose Yellowstone National Park and the surrounding areas. In all 13 members spent six days working with biologists in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho learning about important issues in conservation and restoration. The highlights were working with wolf-biologists in the park. This entailed snow shoeing into a wolf kill and wolf behavioral studies in the morning and the evening. Bison work was also conducted. Members participated in a study examining snowmobile use and bison migration out of the park. A fish biologist in the park educated members on problems facing the fishery in the area. Other stops along the way included the National Elf Refuge in Jackson, Snake River Birds of Prey Area, and a lecture by wolf expert Dr. Mech. The trip was a huge success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Story By Will Johnson



Back row, Left to right: Jake Chambers, Jason Yarmer, Ryan Emig, Trevor Clark, Randy Nordyke, Mike Heck, Chantel Jimenez, Middle row: Kevin Taft, Adam Kahler, Greg Ramseyer, John Bishop, Becky Miller, Rachel Osterman, Jenny Shearer, Front row: Sarah Miller, Joe Fieldhouse, Will Johnson, Fran Cafferata.

Photo by OSU Fish and Wildlife

Members assist the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife with the capture of a Pronghorn Antelope near Pendleton, Oregon.

Photo by OSU Fish and Wildlife



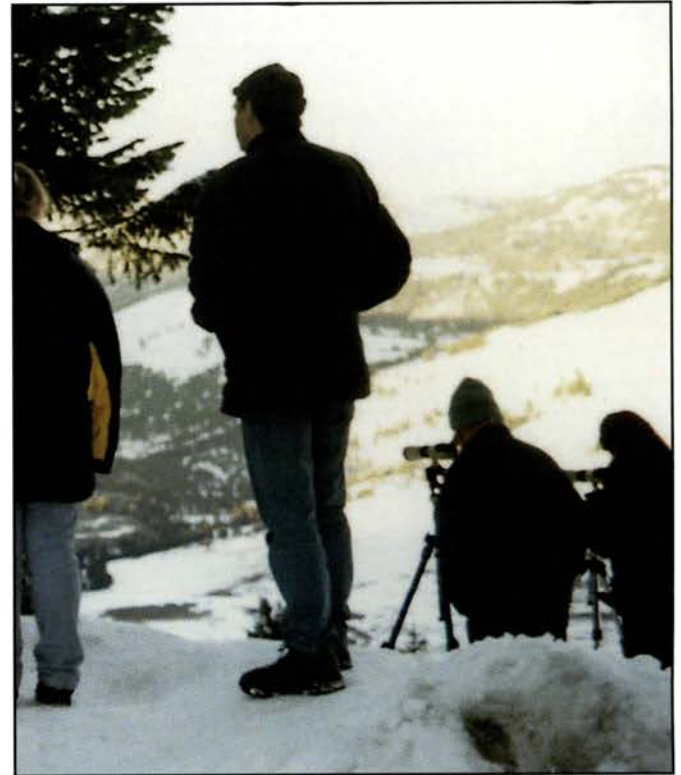
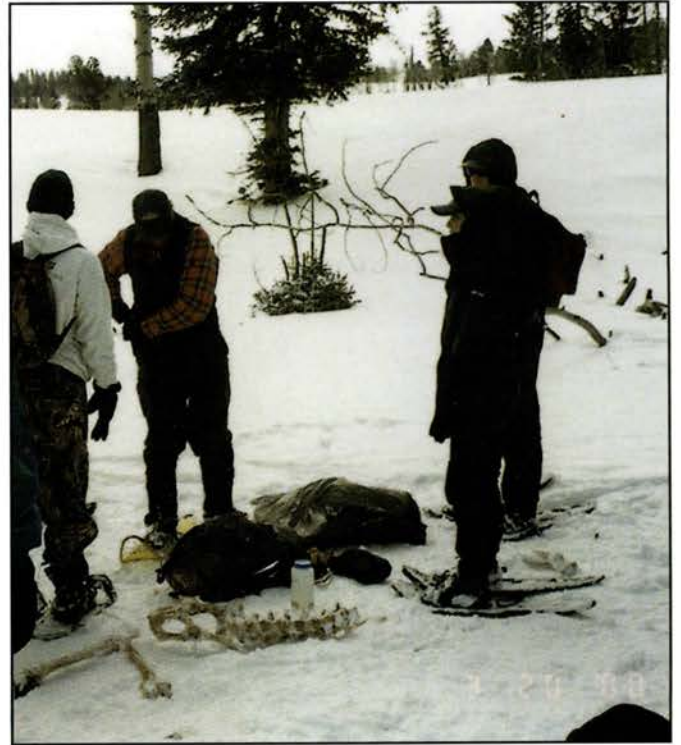
OSU Fish and Wildlife members visit the Museum of Wildlife Art near Jackson Hole, Wyoming during spring break.

Photo by OSU Fish and Wildlife



Members gather around Kerry Murphy, a wolf biologist at Yellowstone National Park, as they examine a wolf kill from the Leopold Pack.

Photo by OSU Fish and Wildlife



From a distance, OSU Fish and Wildlife members use spotting scopes to study wolf pack behavior. This was one of the two packs they were able to observe on their Yellowstone National Park field trip.

Photo by OSU Fish and Wildlife

Freehold of Turis Nimborum

The Freehold of Turis Nimborum was comprised of students and affiliates of OSU and was a branch of the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA) Inc. The SCA was a non-profit educational organization which re-created the Middle Ages and Renaissance of Europe.

Unlike Humanities 101, the SCA was active learning. You learn by doing, not watching, and just about anything that was done in the Middle Ages was done by someone in the SCA.

Here on campus, the Freehold offered activities in dance, costuming, music feasts, heraldry, calligraphy, martial arts (heavy fighting, rapier, archery), and many other crafts and activities.

As a group, they sponsored a number of events, including the annual Mom's Weekend Demonstration; which highlighted our crafts, our fighting and dancing skills, and the pageantry of the Middle Ages. The demo was held in the MU quad on the Saturday of Mom's Weekend each year.

In January of 2000, we hosted "Winter Nights: An Evening of Living History" in the MU Ballroom. Winter Nights was a four course feast with entertainment, and was open to the public.

Story By Freehold of Turis of Nimborum



Squire Cher Ben Maphethat and Sir Berek von Longentaal prepare for battle during their demonstration held annually during Mom's Weekend.

Photo by Freehold of Turis Nimborum



Back row, left to right: Jeff Davis, Jeff Tabrum, John Broderick, Jester James, Row 3: Berek von Langentaal, Gurtz von Rothenberg, Jennifer Welk, Cedric Swadlincotte, Ann, Nadezhda Volynskaiia, Justin de Jussac, Row 2: Brynn ap Joseph, Franceska de Zaragoza, Rian the Red, Jehanne de Perez, Beatrice Dommenica Della Campana, Johanna of Duval, Front row: Catriona Stiubherd, Heather Wahlberg, Mhairi Raven, Elizabeth of Duval.

Photo by Freehold of Turis Nimborum

Marketing Club



Front row left to right: Kristy Starkey, Tasha Scott, Crystal Harguess, Back row: Matt Duerr, Andy McCabe, Brandon Newman.

Photo by the Marketing Club

The 1999-2000 **Marketing Club** was "dedicated to creating better opportunities." The club was fortunate to have Professor Boris W. Becker, College of Business, volunteer as faculty advisor. The club welcomed interesting speakers, from respected companies, to the meetings to inform club members about potential job opportunities. These speakers represented organizations such as **Meier and Frank, E. & J. Gallo, Abercrombie & Fitch, Portland Rose Garden, Adidas, and Eddie Bauer**. The club meetings were useful ways to find out what a certain job might entail, along with helping evaluate what opportunities exist for marketing students.

Aside from meetings, the club engaged in field trips, lunches with faculty, and the General Motors Marketing Internship program (GMMI). The GMMI program allowed students to get together and develop a marketing plan to promote a General Motors dealership, primarily through a major on-campus event.

The Marketing Club also reached out to the community by having fundraisers in support of Community Outreach; in the past, the club has also held 5k races during the GMMI event to raise money for this organization.

Story by Matt Duerr



Marketing club members take a break to enjoy some pizza.

Photo by Marketing Club

Oregon State University Dept. of Rangeland Resources & Range and Natural Resources Club

Since 1963, the Range Club has been part of the Dept. of Rangeland Resources at Oregon State University. The primary goal of the Range & Natural Resources Club was to bring students together in an academic and social combination of opportunities in order to provide exposure to and interactions with past, current, and future land and natural resources management professionals. These opportunities allowed students to gain a full understanding of employment possibilities in their chosen field of study and fine tune individual personal goals.

The Range & Natural Resources Clubs primary activity was attendance at the Society for Range Management Annual Meeting. At these meetings, students competed in inner collegiate student competitions with other university's from the US, Canada, and Mexico. At the 2000 meeting in Boise, Idaho, the OSU Range & Natural Resources Club was awarded first place in the student display competition.

Other events that the Range & Natural Resources Club took part in was participation in AG Days, the annual Rangeland Resources Department picnic, and the annual student camping trip over Memorial Day weekend. All this, plus various fundraising events and voluntary community service throughout the year comprised the goals and achievements of the OSU Range & Natural Resources Club.

Story by OSU Range & Natural Resources Club



A dedicated Range and Natural Resource member gains hands on experience.

Photo by the Range and Natural Resource Club



Back row, left to right: Bill Krueger, Jody Nartz, Justin Rodgers, Mark Lowrey, Front row: Travis Miller, Kristen Kyles, Jay Kerby, Kathy Schmidt.

Photo by the Range and Natural Resource Club

Turfgrass Club



The OSU Turfgrass Club was an organization that was designed to further the members' education in the turfgrass industry. The members were a close group of students who selected the Turf and Landscape Management option in the Horticulture major. The purposes of this club included providing opportunities to meet with turfgrass professionals, assisting with employment, increase student activity in regional and national associations, and enhance OSU's reputation as a national leader in the turf industry.

Most of the students enjoyed the game of golf and wanted to become golf course superintendents. The Turfgrass Club was open to any students who felt they would fit in this category. The Turfgrass Club tried to merge these two activities, golf course maintenance and golfing, into various activities such as traveling to regional and national conferences, raising funds for the club by maintaining the Lewis-Brown Horticulture Farm and the CH2M hill Alumni Center, refurbishing the Children's Course (Gladstone, Oregon) in the spring, learning how to operate equipment, and gaining camaraderie with other members through golf outings and other club activities.

Turfgrass volunteers work at the Children's Course in Gladstone, Or. restoring the sand traps.
Photo by the Turfgrass Club

Story by the Turfgrass Club



Back row, left to right: Myroslav Szkodyn, Jerrod Kunde, Eric Salmela, Cory Isom, Earl Kennel, Brian McDonald, Third row: Matt Chestnut, David Freitag, Kristi Slagle, Dan Stroup, Brian Koffler, Kevin Pine, Second row: Healthier Taylor, Adam Vidourek, Jacob Close, Jeff Komer, First row: Justin Ruiz, Evan Haney, Bill Barnes, Jamie Wick, Brenda Jackson.

Photo by the Turfgrass Club

ASOSU

We the students of Oregon State University are building unity on campus through relationships based on respect, integrity, love, and loyalty. We bring balance and a sense of community using knowledge and creativity while striving to realize true human-worth. We continue to grow and achieve self-actualization while never forgetting fun and enjoyment.

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) was the officially recognized student government of Oregon State University. The mission of ASOSU was to represent OSU students in issues that affect the quality of their education at all levels: campus, community, state, and federal. Oregon State University students had the opportunity to play an active role in the university student government structure.

The ASOSU staff was composed of legislative, executive, and judicial branches of elected and

appointed student government officials. The legislative branch was composed of the graduate and undergraduate senates. Student senators were elected within their academic college every winter term. The executive branch consisted of the President, Vice President, and their executive staff. The executive staff consisted of the senate chairs (undergraduate and graduate), the executive directors, and the service of the task force directors. The ASOSU judiciary branch heard cases regarding disputes over the context of the ASOSU constitution.

The staff worked hard to improve life at OSU through ASOSU's many outstanding achievements, events, programs, and services. ASOSU was constantly seeking volunteers and leaders. The opportunities for involvement were unlimited. There were positions that fit nearly everyone's interest. There was something for everyone at ASOSU.

Story by ASOSU



Back row, left to right: Michelle Donohwo, Joshua Byers, Ioana Jurcovan, Jeremy Hyde, Chris Jones, Dana Hicks, Middle row: Chala Barrington, Joshua Stroud, Melanie Spraggins, Tasha Ludwick, Melissa White, Scott Hiromura, Trevor Livingston, Ben Wage, Front row: Kelly Connison, Kristy Ringor, Adrienne Galvez, Not Pictured: Jill Brunelle, Jessica Pearse, Kelly Marshall, Faith Bass, Melvin Young, Shreekar Bhattarai, Jay Cudal, Paige Bauer, Greg Evans, Darren Eckstein, Valerie Wetzel.

Photo by ASOSU

Chris Jones (Executive Director of Task Forces), Faith Bass (Executive Director of Finance), Melanie Spraggins (President), and Kristy Ringor (Executive Director of External Development) pose in the middle of student involvement.

Photo by ASOSU



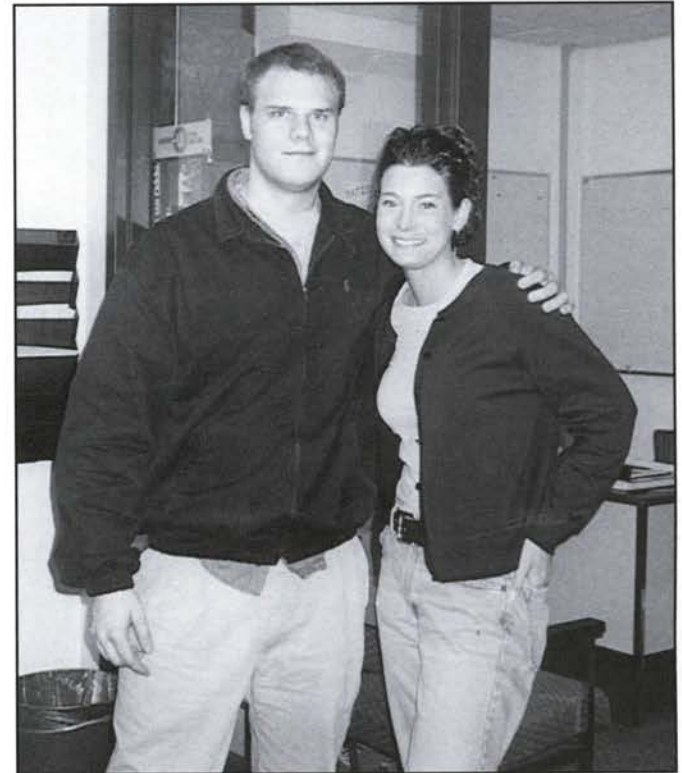
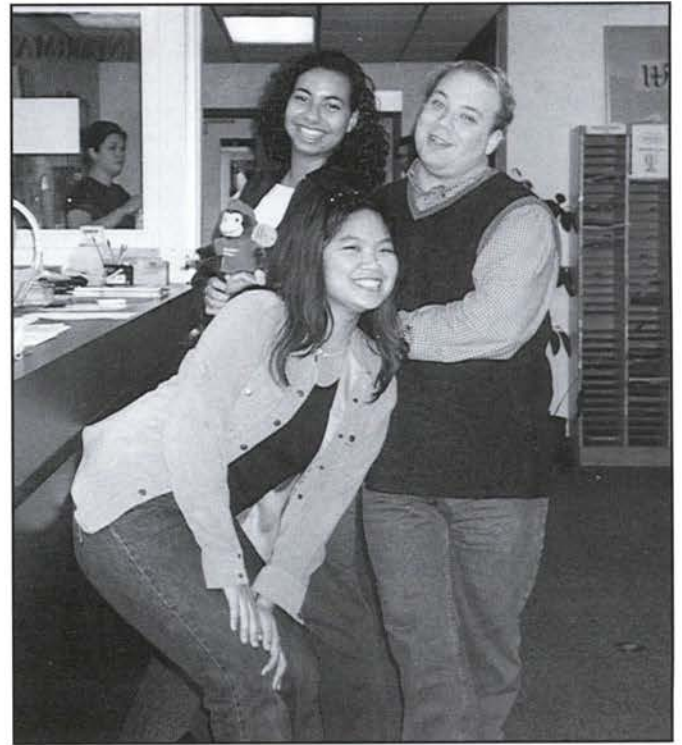
Kristy Ringor, Trevor Livingston, Melanie Spraggins, and Greta Mincer, Leadership Graduate Teaching Assistant, show off their poster for one of their many programs they put on at OSU.

Photo by ASOSU



Melanie Spraggins, Chris Jones, and Kristy Ringor take time to smile for the camera.

Photo by ASOSU



Undergraduate Senate Chair, Trevor Livingston and Undergraduate Secretary, Theresa Schmitz work together to better the undergraduate community.

Photo by ASOSU

The Daily Barometer

The staff of the Daily Barometer experienced a great year under the editorships of Katie Pesznecker and Troy Foster. Proof of all the hard work done over the academic year came during spring term when the newspaper won 29 individual awards from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association--highest number of any college in Oregon. The Barometer surprised the campus during the fall term by running four-color photos five days per week on page one. Some issues had color on inside pages. In general, the campus was appreciative of the new look of the Barometer. Fall term at the Barometer was capped with excitement of a winning football season and a trip to a bowl game for five lucky staffers. The Barometer put out a special "bowl issue" at the start of winter term. But news of the new coach Dennis Erickson and football in general kept reader interest high all term.

Editorial staff of the Barometer was bolstered during the year by a huge crop of new reporters. The news pages of the Barometer were filled to more stories about the OSU community as well as Corvallis and the area.

Students were rewarded at the end of the year by nabbing many prestigious summer internships--more than any summer in the past decade. Students were headed to the Bend Bulletin, Yakima Herald, Albany Democrat-Herald, The Corvallis Gazette Times, and the McMinville News Register.

It was an exciting year for the Barometer Business Staff. Hard work, motivation, and a little fun all paid off for an unique OSU experience. The Super Star Ad-Reps consisted of Bree Hockema, Dyann Hogue, Brian Donne, Christine Miller, Trevor Baldwin, and Neal Kerner. (Honorable mention to fall term sensation Mike Lauer.) These were the people students had to thank for the Daily Barometer. Without them, their effort to consistently sell advertisements which provide The Barometer with the funding it needed, none of this would have been possible.

Needless to say, The Barometer had an interesting year but we consistently looked to improve, to listen to the community, and learn from our mistakes and triumphs. We were a wholly student run paper, and we continued to be proud of that. We were the voice of the campus and extended OSU community.

Story by The Daily Barometer



Back row, left to right: Robert Kehoe, Neal Kerner, Middle row: Dyann Houge, Tori Ehlers, Bree Hockema, Brian Donne, Ryan Hildum, Front row: Christine Miller

Photo by The Daily Barometer

Todd Makela, Assistant Classified Manager, takes time from compiling the Classified section for the Barometer to smile for the camera.

Photo by The Daily Barometer



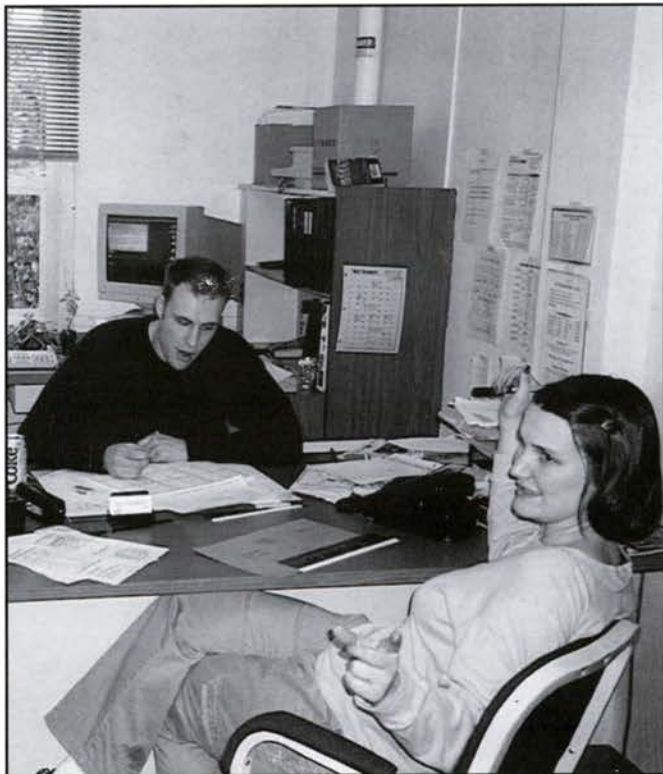
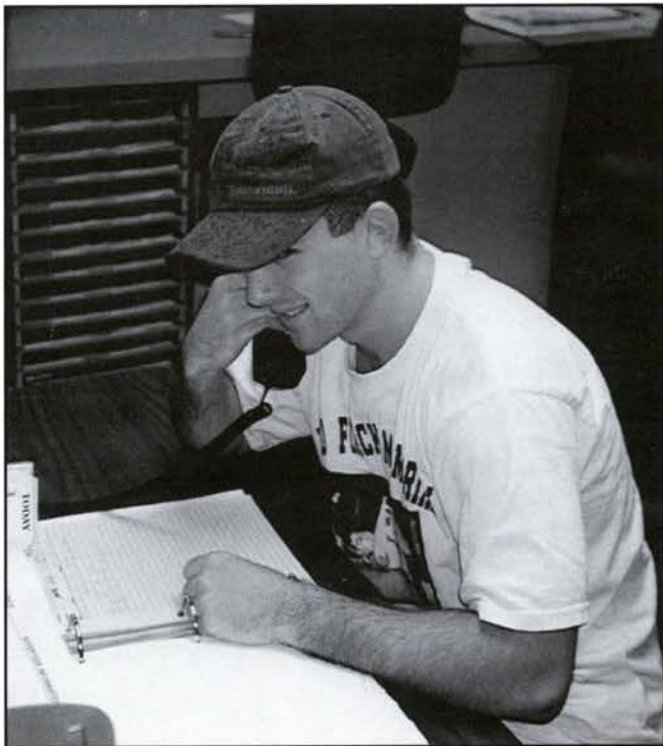
Robert Kehoe heads an ad meeting with Campus Ad Manager, Tori Ehlers, and the rest of the Ad Reps. The Barometer Business staff is the key to keeping the Barometer in circulation.

Photo by The Daily Barometer



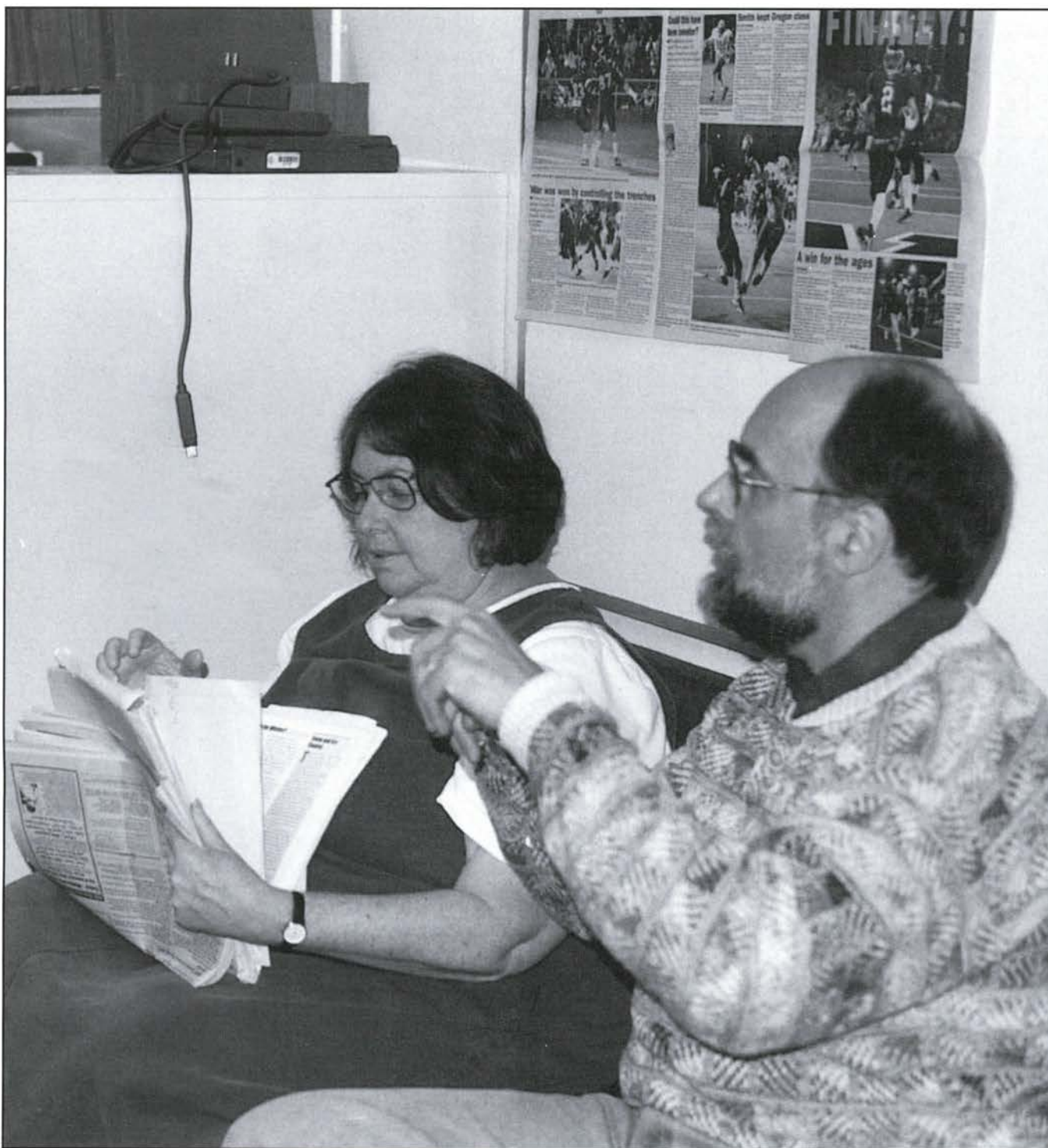
Brian Donne, an Ad Rep for the Barometer, continues to make ad sales from the many businesses and organizations in the Corvallis community.

Photo by The Daily Barometer



Business Manager, Robert Kehoe, and News staff member, DeAnn Welker, work closely together to bring the OSU campus The Daily Barometer.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

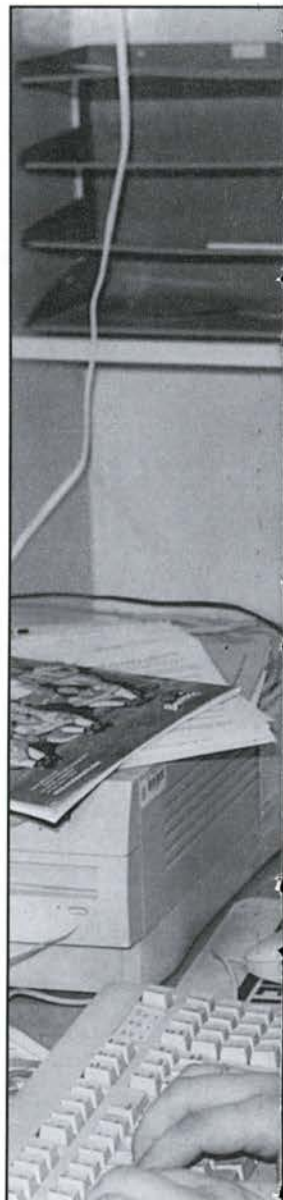


Jo-Ann Taylor and Philip Watson, from The Friends of the Riverfront, discuss with the Barometer about the new initiative that will be placed on Septembers ballot. This initiative is an alternative plan to the city's Riverfront park plan. This was just one of the many high-profile issues the paper covered.

Photo By Janette Leicht

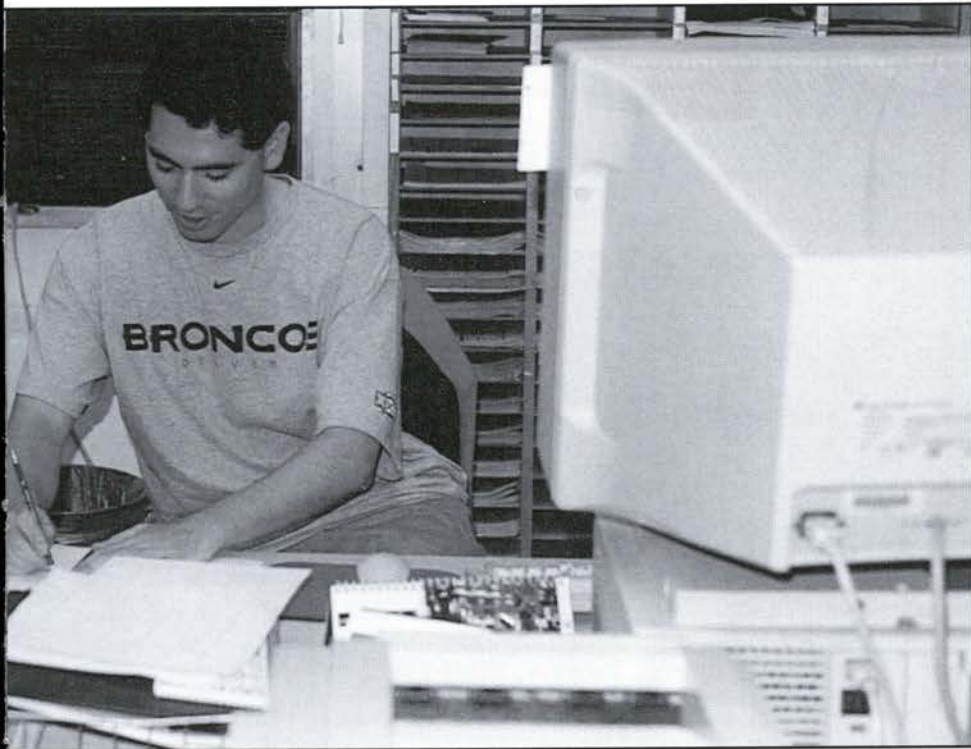
With Mr. Coffee by his side, Ryan Gabriel writes his next sports commentary as associate sports editor.

Photo By Janette Leicht



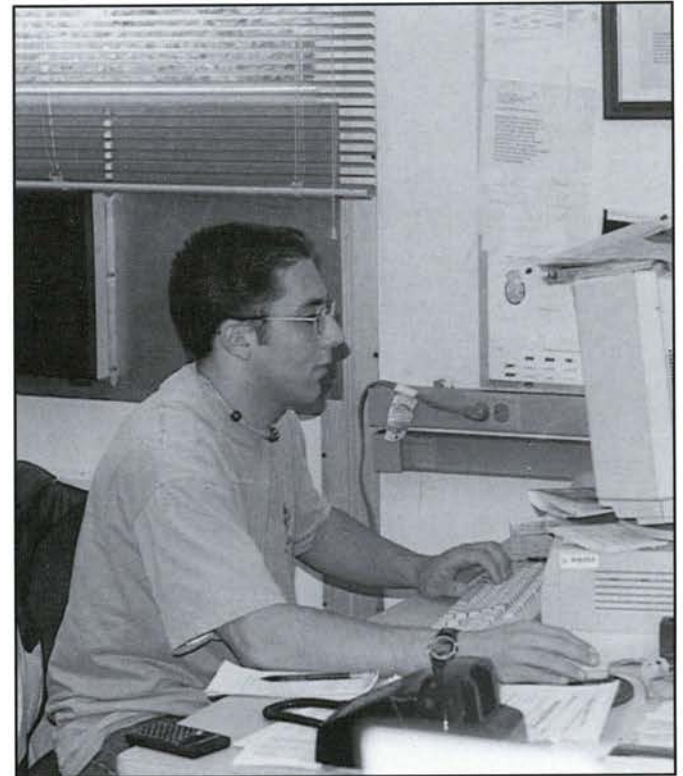
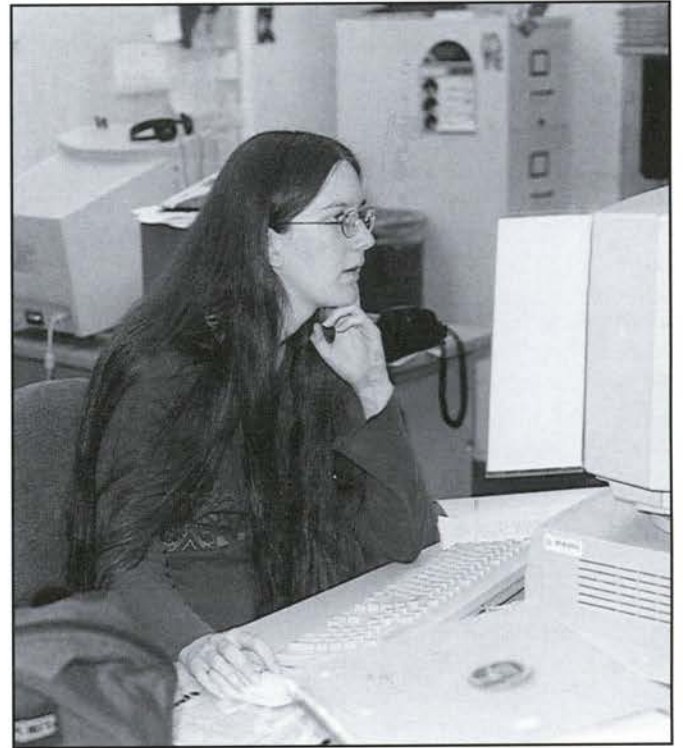
Scott Johnson, managing editor for The Daily Barometer, manages campus, city, and science editors as well as helps with the newsroom.

Photo By Janette Leicht



Kara Sutton-Jones concentrates on her next feature article. Sutton-Jones is a reporter for The Daily Barometer.

Photo by Janette Leicht



Neil Geisler, science editor for The Daily Barometer, is busy composing his article for the morning paper.

Phot By Janette Leicht

KBVR-FM

Did you know that Oregon State University has had a fully functional, high-class radio station for over thirty years? Yep, and that radio station is KBVR FM, 88.7 on your radio dial.

That's right, for over thirty years OSU students have been manning the airwaves and spinning out all kinds of music. From classical to the Clash, Jazz, Blues, Reggae, Funk, Ska, Hip-Hop and any other musical genre you could imagine. KBVR prides itself in providing the campus as well as the entire city of Corvallis with an alternative to the constant banter and recycled Top 40 hits of the more popular commercial stations. Plus, with 340 watts of hip-shaking power and a forty-mile listening radius, KBVR is one of the most powerful college radio stations in the nation.

Now that you know a little more about us, you're probably wondering what it takes to be involved and to have a show of your very own. Much like the skilled artisans of the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, every prospective Disk Jockey must go through an Apprentice program with a more seasoned Mentor DJ. The Mentor DJ as well as a series of classes taught by the KBVR staff will mold the young apprentice into a skilled radio announcer with the technical know-how

and confidence necessary for the stressful rigors of a live radio broadcast.

During the year students involved with KBVR attended the College Music Journal Conference in New York, as well as live broadcasts at a variety of OSU events.

The DJ's at KBVR represented one of the most diverse collection of students you would ever find. If you were looking for music that you couldn't hear anywhere else, 88.7 FM KBVR Corvallis, was the station for you. Where else could you find shows dedicated to Russian Dance and Japanese music. Not only did KBVR provide a wide variety of shows, for the first time in several years, the station is broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So whenever you wanted to hear great music, KBVR was there to help satisfy your musical needs. All students were welcome to get involved with KBVR, no matter what your major, background, or musical preference. There was always room for everyone.

Story By KBVR-FM



Back Row, left to right: Ann Dornfeld, Russell Standridge, Chad Keller, Matthew Richen. Second row: Shelley Gaske, Sarah Lopath, Kelly Cutler, Front row: Jennifer Biegel, Jenn Laharty.

Photo By KBVR-FM

Alissa Kroutovskaia and Rahim Rabimov entertain Corvallis with a Russian dance show.

Photo By KBVR-FM

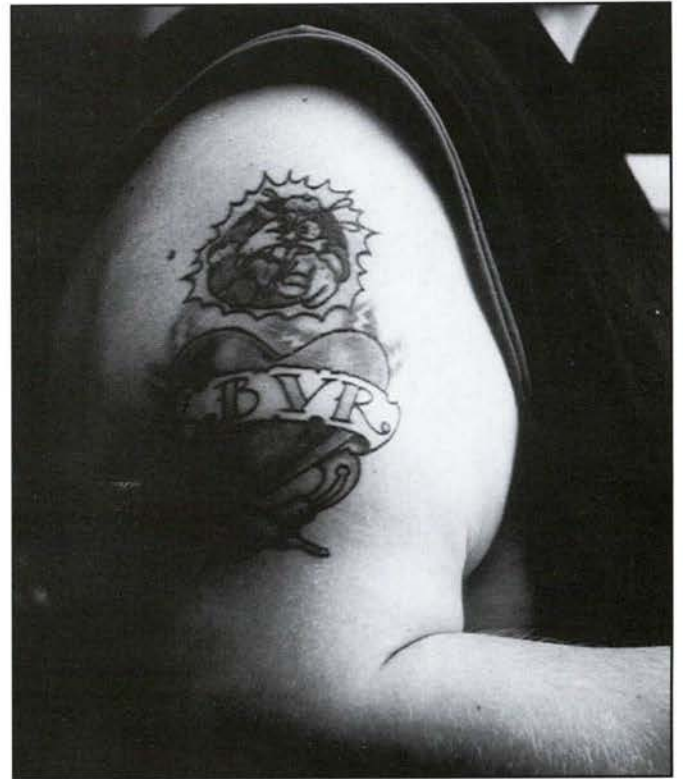
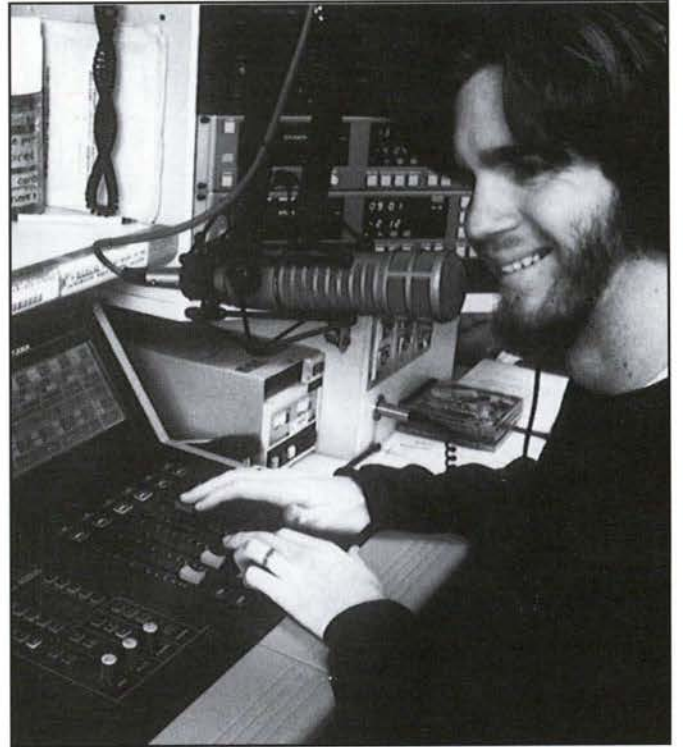
Casey Campbell, Matt Richen, and Jenn Laharty take a break from doing a rock show.

Photo By KBVR-FM



Russell Standridge stays busy while operating the control board and doing a world show.

Photo By KBVR-FM



Steve Harvey, 1999-00 FM Station Manager shows real dedication with his KBVR tattoo.

Photo By KBVR-FM

KBVR-TV

KBVR-TV laid the framework for some very exciting changes during the past year. Along with purchasing much needed new equipment, the studios also revamped in many ways. With our Sony ES-7 professional editing system, opportunities previously unavailable to students suddenly became reality. A new field camera was also purchased for the digital format. Alumni of KBVR include anchors of state and regional newscasts, and of course the Playboy 2000 Playmate of the Year, Jodi Ann Paterson.

Along with new equipment a few new events for KBVR occurred. We aired two live women's basketball broadcasts complete with our play-by-play and color commentators. With the help of three former KBVR-TV Station Managers, both were a success. Another event KBVR hosted was a forum on Race Relations which took place in the spring of '99. Panelists included: President Paul Risser and his wife Les, Ujima minority education director Paul James, members of OSU's fraternity system, and students with the goal of promoting multicultural viewpoints in our community.

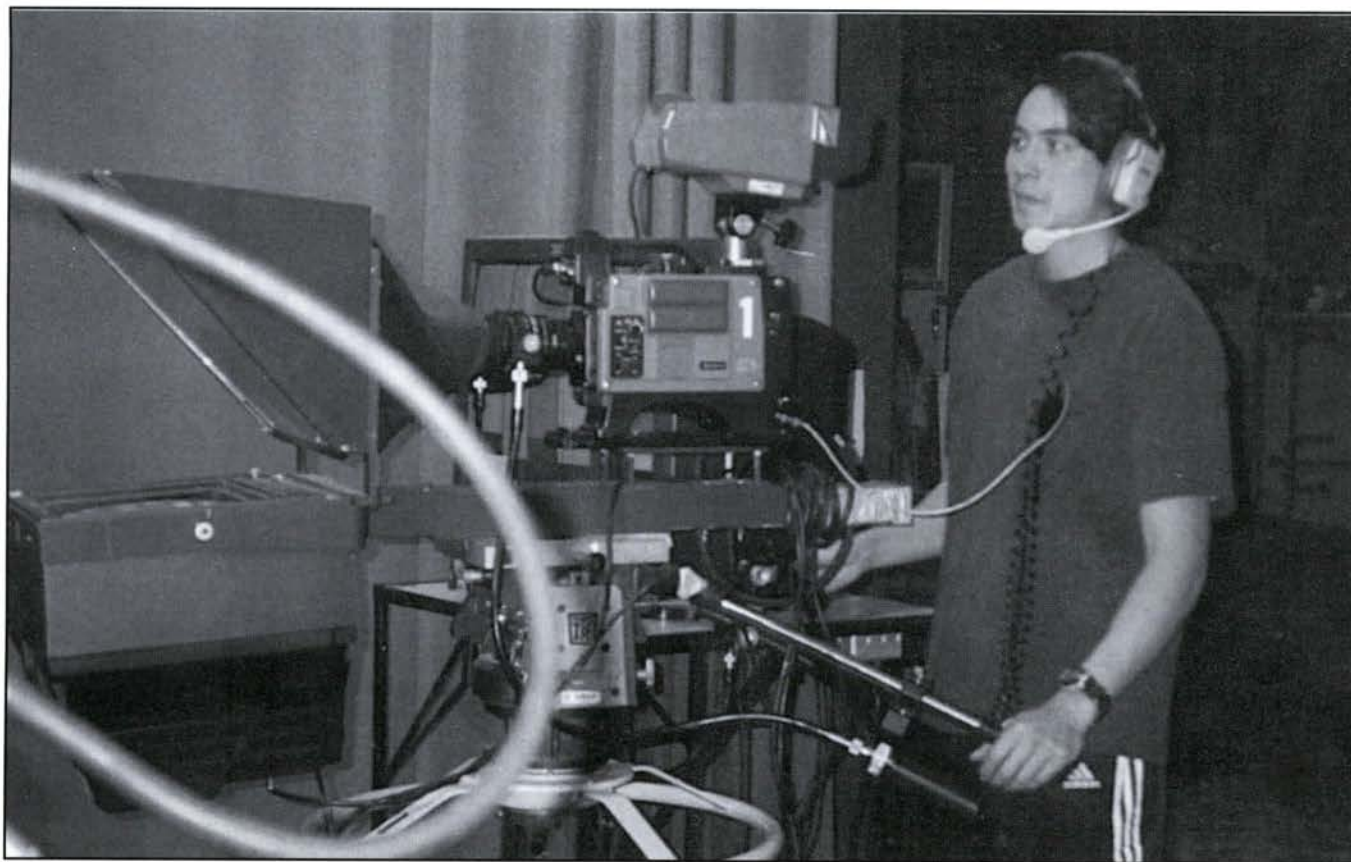
KBVR's portable production unit, affectionately known as *The Silver Twinkie*, saw much more action than in the past as a result of the Race Relations and

Basketball broadcasts. KBVR-TV was broadcast on cable access channel 99 and could be seen from 7pm to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

KBVR-TV was run by students and each original show seen on the station was student produced. The students involved had diverse backgrounds and came from a wide range of academic colleges at OSU. Any student, in any major, could be involved with KBVR-TV. All you needed was a desire to get involved in a fun activity. From there you could be in front of the camera, behind the scenes, or create your own show, whatever you wanted.

With the help of well over 60 staff, crew, and faculty, KBVR had one of its best years, making for a fun and educational environment. With new equipment, new people, and new ideas, KBVR should only get better in the years to come. The faces you see on the KBVR today will be the leaders of media tomorrow. All of this being a formal way of saying, "We are the bomb!"

Story By KBVR-TV

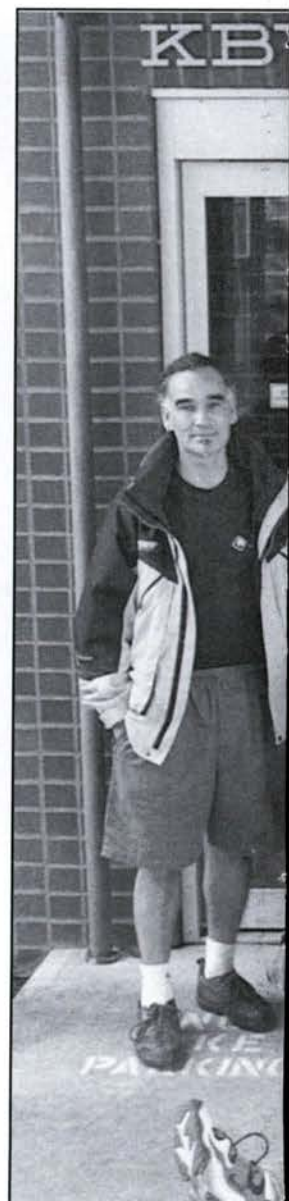


David Hege, a post baccalaureate student in Liberal Arts, preps himself for the next KBVR shooting.

Photo By KBVR-TV

Back row, Left to right: Stew Young, John Glass, Rosy Martinez, Alan Winston, Front row: James Allen, Case Bowman, Casey Campbell, Eric Ballas.

Photo By John Olson



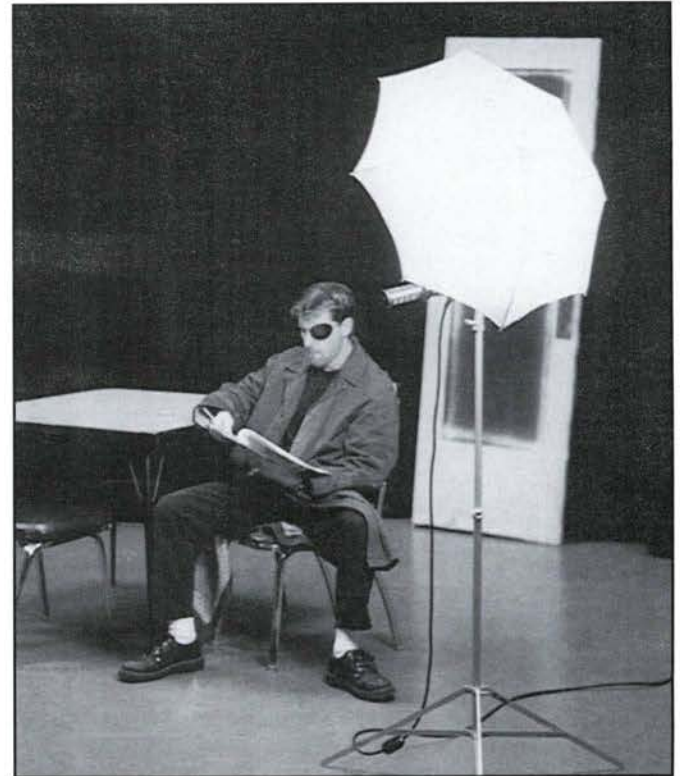
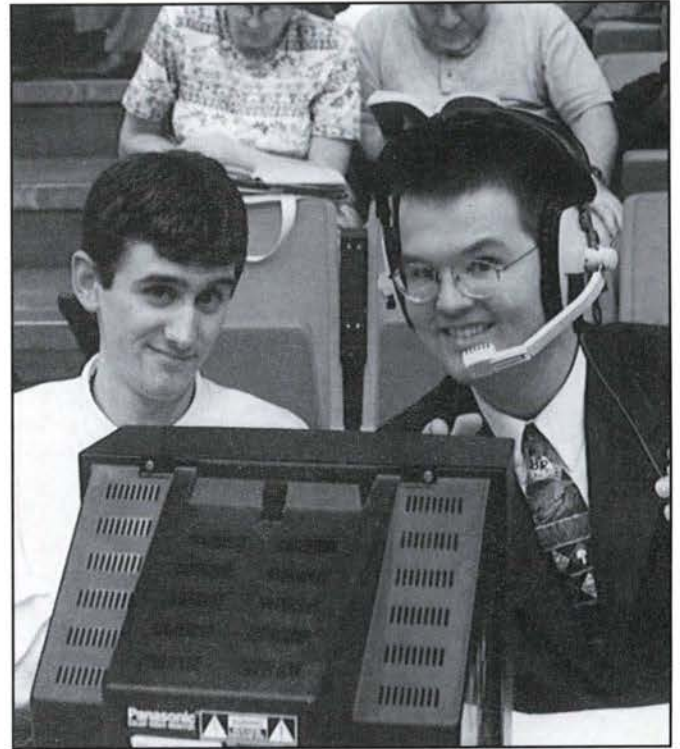
Senior in Engineering, Alan Winston, does the final edit for his show, "Delusions of Grandeur."

Photo By KBVR-TV



Case Bowman and Matt Bixby get excited as they do the play-by-play for women's basketball.

Photo By KBVR-TV



Jackson Haynes does an amazing performance in "Delusions of Grandeur."

Photo By KBVR-TV

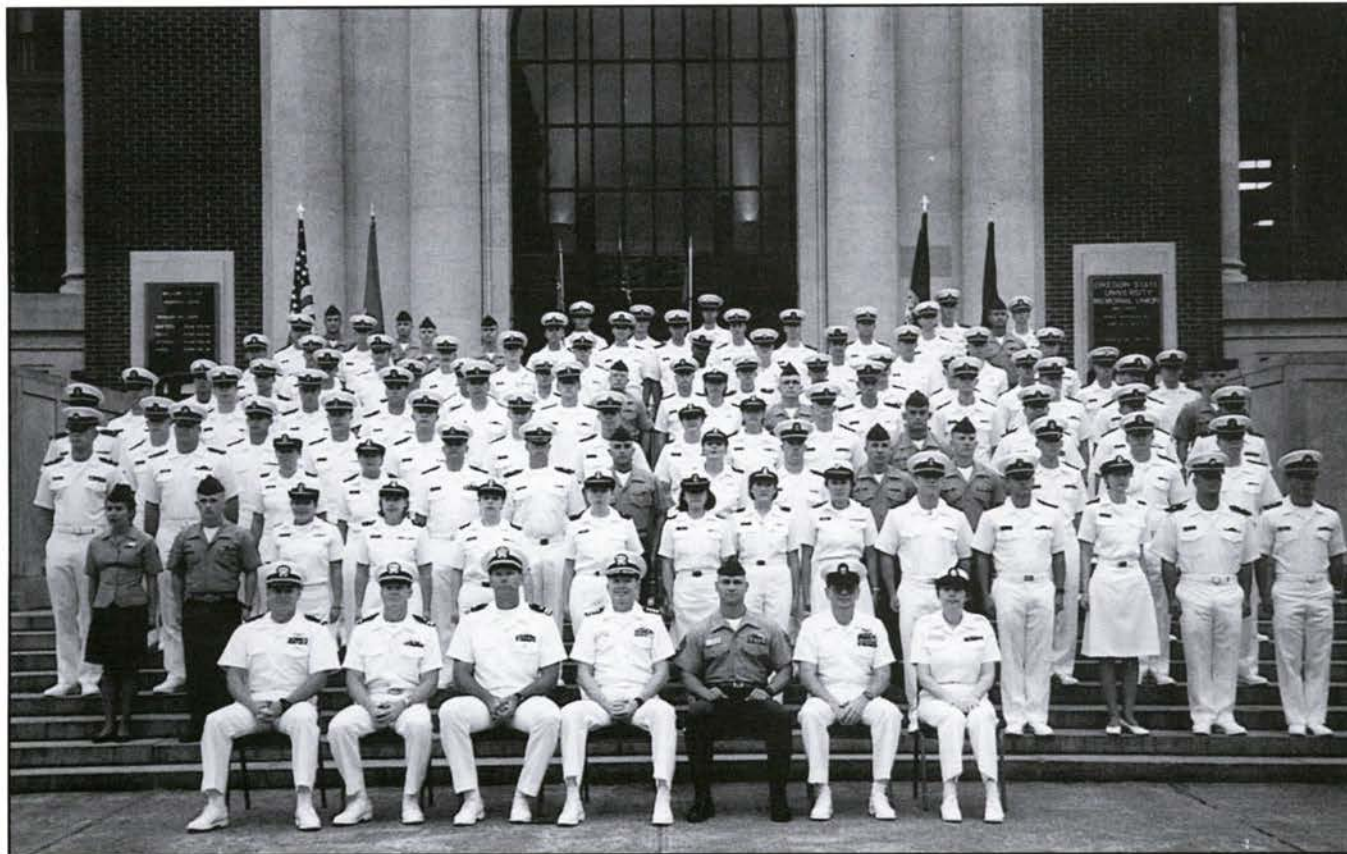
NROTC

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) was an officer accession program for the unrestricted line which maintained Naval Officer strength by qualifying students for appointments as ensigns in the Navy or Naval Reserves, or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. The NROTC boasted the largest ROTC membership on campus with over 100 midshipmen and officer candidates based in its own building, the Naval Armory. The mission of the NROTC Unit at Oregon State University was to develop midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically, and in doing so, to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty. The OSU NROTC provided graduates who are dedicated to the Naval Service and had potential for future development in mind, and character to assume the highest responsibilities of *command, citizenship, and government.*

Story by NROTC

Billy Scott, SGT. Pokorney, SGT Zimmerman, SSGT. Disbro, and SSGT Dalby enjoy paintballing in Albany.

Photo by NROTC



Members of the NROTC Battalion and staff.

Photo by NROTC

Members of the Mare Nostrum Society continue to be on the run.

Photo by NROTC



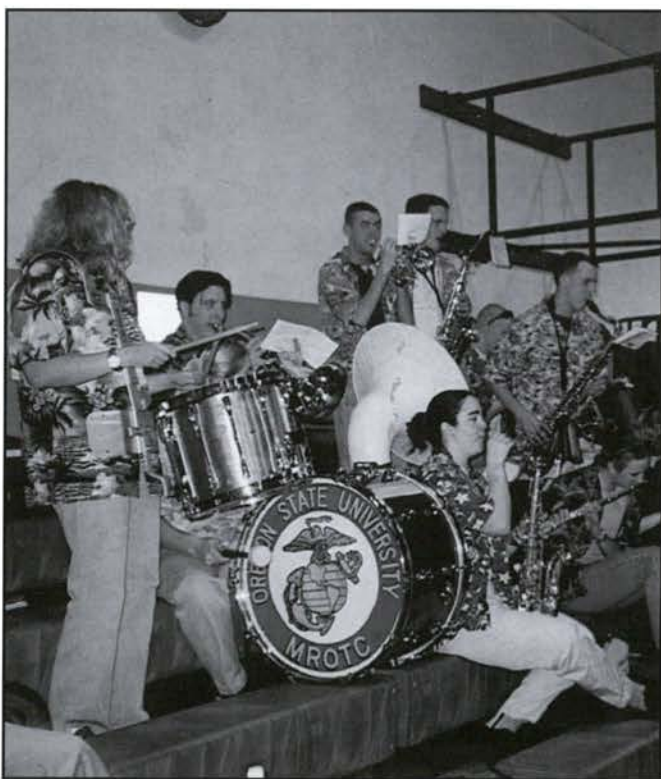
The "Ring Dance" sword arch detail following their "decoration" by the seniors.

Photo By NROTC



SGT. Tyson, SSGT Nagel, SGT. Zimmerman, MIDN Thompson, and MIDN Duncan get inspected at the Northwest Navy competition.

Photo by NROTC



Members of the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps support OSU at the Northwest Navy competition.

Photo by NROTC

Agricultural Executive Council

The goal of the Agricultural Executive Council was to promote and increase visibility of the College of Agricultural Sciences with the Oregon State University and at industry events.

The council also worked to help the students in the College of Agricultural Sciences get involved and make their college years memorable. Representatives from each of the college's 24 clubs combined at bi-monthly meetings and discussed pertinent issues in the college.

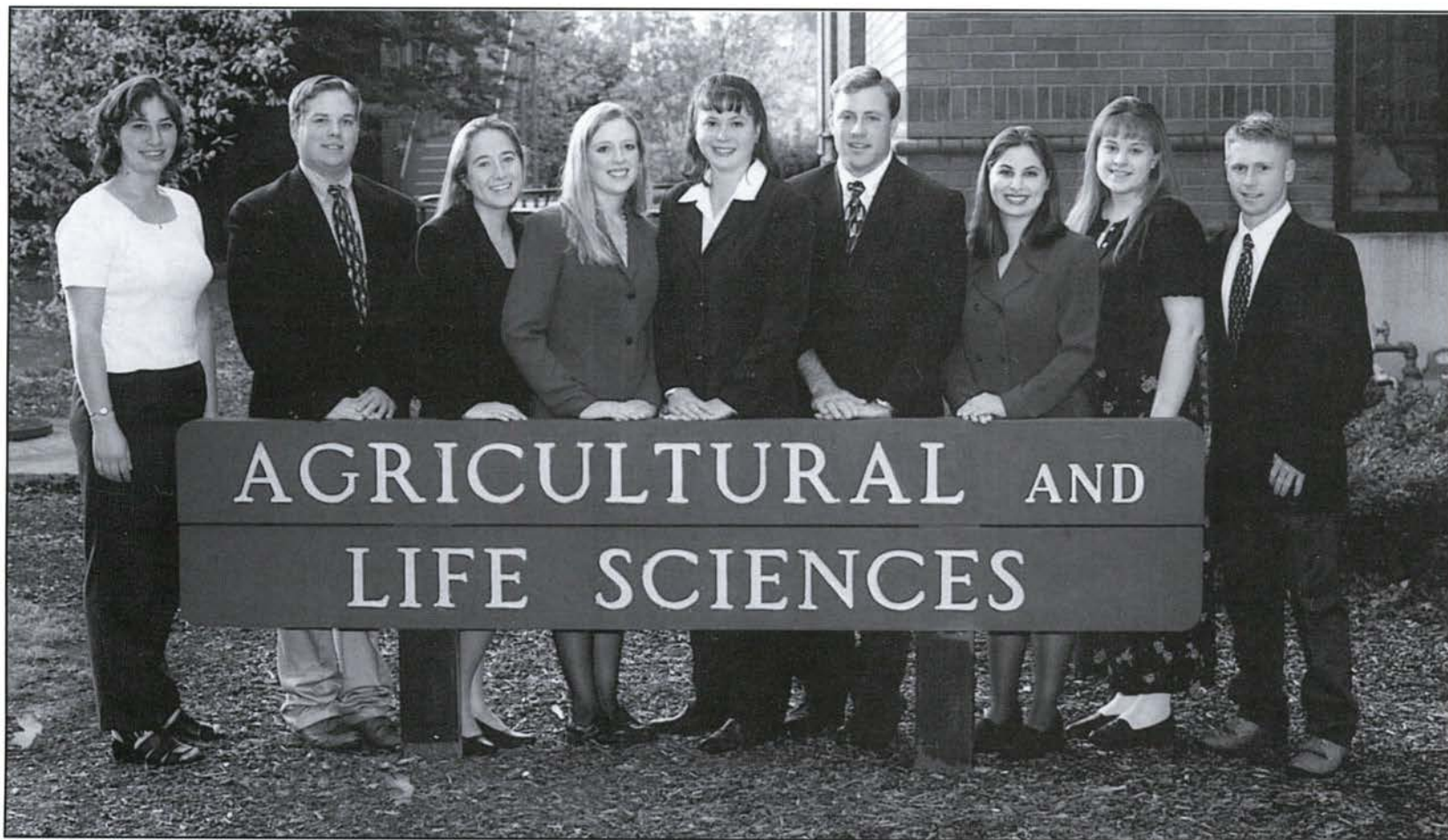
As well as club activities, the council sponsored many "all college" activities. These included the Spring Industry Tour, the Fall Kickoff Barbecue for incoming students, and Ag Day in the quad. Ag Day was a day held in the Quad, in which each of the clubs came out to show what their club was about. It was a lot of fun, with a barbecue, a mechanical bull, and all of the booths put together by the clubs. At some booths, such as the poultry club, you could learn about raising poultry, as well as holding a baby chick. The Turf club offered a putting green, and the fisheries and wildlife club taught people how to fly fish. It was a fun, interactive day where all Oregon State University students could learn more about agriculture.

Story by Hilary Derry



The mechanical bull is a popular event during Ag days, presented in the quad by Ag Exec council.

Photo by Sean Hanrahan



Agriculture Executive members Left to Right: Denise Josi, O.J. Barber, Kelli McManus, Melissa Nartz, Marlene Mensch, Kyle Ross, Tricia Drago, Hilary Derry, Mitch Magenheimer.

Photo By Ag. Exec. Council

Asian Cultural Center



All of the ACC members join in on a line-dance that the JSA put on at the Asian Cultural Center.

Photo by ACC

The Asian Cultural Center (ACC) was founded in 1991. Whereas the other three Cultural Centers were brought about by student interest, the ACC was brought about by Asian/Pacific American staff and faculty. The ACC served as a meeting place for the 50-plus countries that are considered Asian and Pacific Islander countries by the United States government. The staff provided access to our facilities in which students could share their cultural identities in a safe and secure environment.

The ACC provided opportunities for members of the university community to learn about different cultures without having to travel around the world. Cultural Center events and activities included cooking demonstrations, Craft Nights, Cultural Holiday Celebrations, and National History and Heritage Month programs.

Along with providing support services for students of color, the ACC educated the entire Oregon State and Corvallis Communities about Asian and Pacific Islander cultures.

Story by The Asian Cultural Center



Members of ACC demonstrate what the center is all about; friends, food, and fun.

Photo by ACC

Centro Cultural Cesar Chaves

The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez was a student run department as were the rest of the Cultural Centers. Known as "El Centro" or "CCCC" for short, it was a place where people from all backgrounds came and met our regular visitors. Our regular visitors consisted of people from various backgrounds within the Latino/Chicano/Hispano community. We had students that were either descendants of or were born in various countries such as: El Salvador, Chile, Mexico, Cuba, Honduras, Guatemala, Espana, and other various countries. To our visitors we offered a place where you could study, watch your favorite show on UNIVISION or any other cable channel, met up with your friends and hung out or attended events. If you lived in a dorm we had a kitchen where you could come and cook a meal. Student organizations as well as other departments on campus were free to come and reserve the centro. All the events that the cultural center hosted were free to the public. Our center was responsible for hosting at least 6 events each term. Our events were themed to be either, educational, social or cultural. It was up to the Community Outreach Coordinator and the Activities Coordinator to come up with events every year.

Story By The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez Center



Severn Durand, Joshua Stroud, Victor Perfecto, and Marcia Torres-Mora enjoy the food at the Spring Barbeque and Volleyball Tournament last spring.

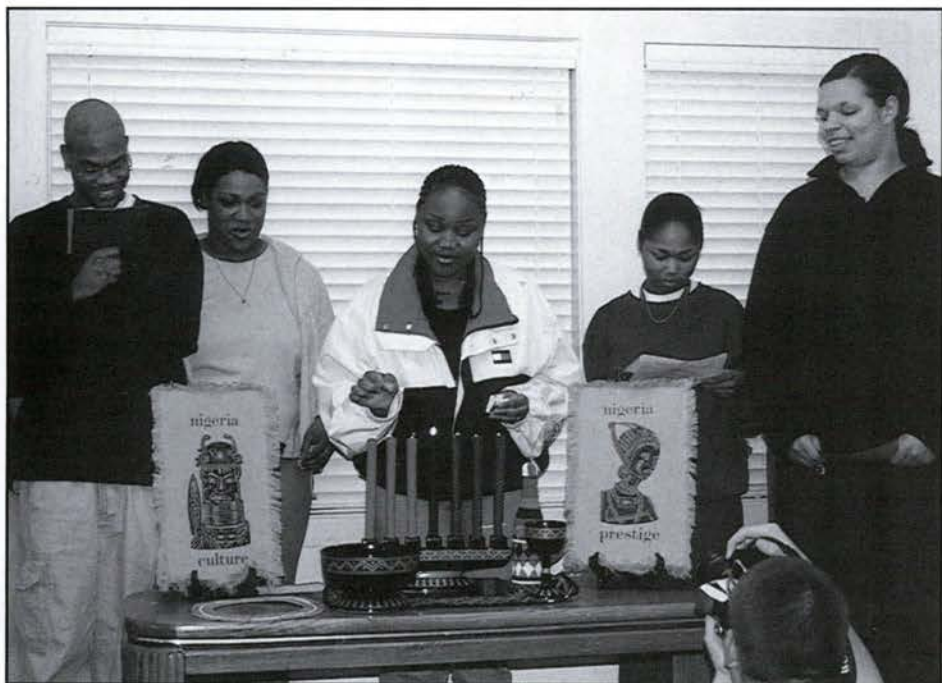
Photo By The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez Center



Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez members load food and supplies to take to Honduras during the Hurricane Mitch Relief.

Photo By The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez Center

Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center



BCC members get together to celebrate Kwanzaa. Kwanzaa is an African American holiday that celebrates the first fruits of the harvest from December 26-January 1.

Photo By The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center

The Black Cultural Center here at Oregon State University was committed to the retention of students of color by providing residential facilities, events and activities, support services, and leadership development opportunities. This cultural center was dedicated to the education of all students about the culture through events, activities, and open hours at the BCC.

The BCC staff provided access to academic and career resources through information sharing and event planning. BCC staff sponsored student retreats and support groups for students of color to address issues concerning their individual communities.

The BCC events and activities included Collard Green Day, Kwanzaa, Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration, and Black History Month.

The Black Student Union (BSU) received funding from ASOSU Senate, the Alumni Center, and the community to open the BSU Cultural center on April 26, 1975.

After its official opening in 1975, the Black Cultural Center changed its name to what it was known in the 1999-2000 year; the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center. Lonnie B. Harris was the first director of the Education Opportunities Program (EOP) here at OSU.

Story By The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center



Members pose around Kevin Powell (center), who spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration.

Photo by The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center

Native American Longhouse

The Native American Longhouse was the oldest Cultural Center at OSU. It was established in 1971 and moved to its current location in 1972, which was a Quonset hut that was built during World War II.

The Longhouse was a student run Cultural Center that primarily served as a support service for Native Americans students, but was also a place for the general campus community to learn more about the issues that affected Native people. Two student groups, the Native American Student Association and American Indian Science and Engineering Society, met at the Longhouse on a regular basis, along with other small student groups. In addition, the Longhouse offered free tutors in a variety of subjects. The Longhouse community was dedicated to the students it served and made a safe and comfortable environment for everyone to learn about cultural awareness.

Story By The Native American Longhouse



Luhui Whitebear, Abby Hall, Raz Ali, and Don Manivanh have fun at the Native students retreat at Peavy Arboretum last October.

Photo by Native American Longhouse



While on the Native Students retreat, Leontine Oliver, Rachael Pecore, Rachael Novak, and Ryan Branstetter gather for a picture.

Photo by Native American Longhouse

Panhellenic



Panhellenic and IFC work together to promote greek and campus relations.

Photo by Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council was the governing body of NPC sororities at Oregon State University. The council oversaw aspects of sorority life as well as greek life in general and they were responsible for all formal decision making involving the chapters as a whole, recruitment of new members, awareness of the OSU Greek community and campus involvement among the sorority chapters. Panhellenic Council was committed to promotion of high academic standards, social networking, and personal development.

Panhellenic was comprised of an executive council and a body of delegates from each of the sororities. Together they made decisions that would not only affect Greek members but the entire OSU community. Panhellenic had a wide variety of duties and involvement. As a campus organization, we participated in such things as Dance Marathon, Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, OSU blood drive, and sponsored such speakers as the moving rape awareness speech entitled "Kristen's Story."

Each year Panhellenic sponsored Greek Summit, which was a one-day workshop that brought together Greeks, the OSU student body, community members, and faculty and staff from OSU. They discussed issues such as scholarship, leadership, and member development not only in chapters but for their lives.

Story by Panhellenic



Members of the 1999-2000 Panhellenic Council.

Photo By Lisa Petersen

Prism

Prism Literary-Arts Magazine 101: Prism Literary-Arts Magazine was home to the writings and artistic endeavors of any student at Oregon State University who had observed the deadlines and possessed the courage to submit their work to the judges. The 1999-2000 judges included the editor, Shanna Albers, and the editorial board, Shawn Jenson, Sarah Linn, Erick Mertz, Nicole Miller, Kristen Munson, Rebecca Shala, and Lisa Wong. The best of the best were published in one of two annual editions (winter and spring). As for the content, there were no requirements. If it could be saved on a disk, scanned, or captured by a photograph, then it was eligible. All realms of artistic experimentation were welcome to submit and all submissions were judged anonymously by all the judges. The submissions were then scored in four categories: organization, content, ability to provoke a personal reaction, and creativity. The content of Prism varied by publication depending on submissions that were received. Submissions were welcome anytime of the year and stored until the next Prism judging. The publications were free to students to enjoy and could be found at various time and places around campus, or always at the Prism Office in Memorial Union East.

Story by Prism



As part of the submission process, Lisa Wong, part of the editorial staff, judges artwork submitted by OSU students.

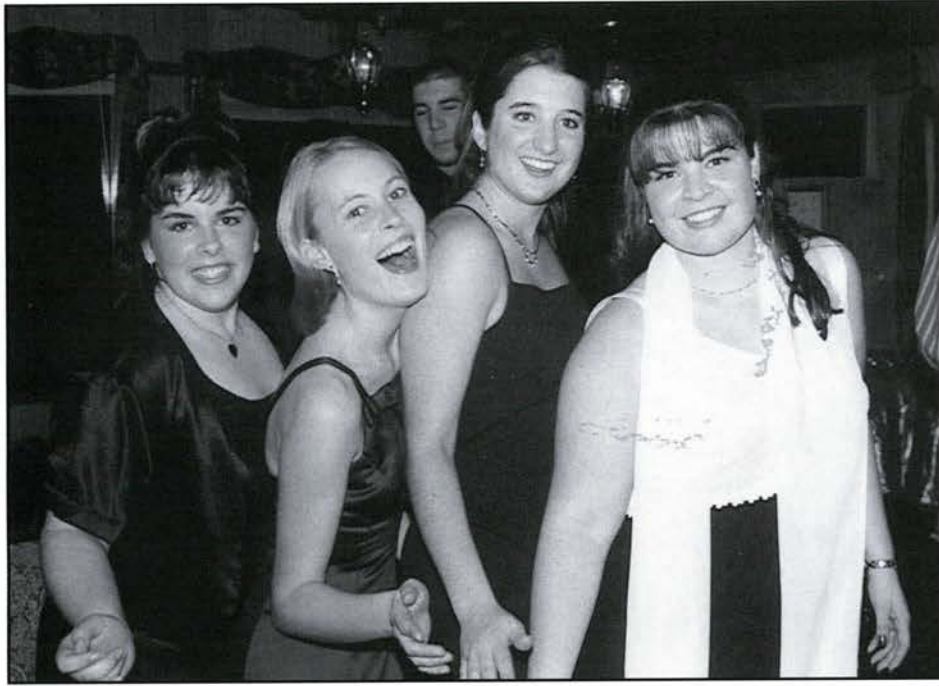
Photo by Janette Leicht



Prism staff from left to right: Shanna Albers (editor), Sarah E. Linn, Lisa L. Wong, Shaun Rance, Rebecca Shala, Not pictured: Kristen Munson, Nicole Miller, Erick Mertz, and Shawn Jenson.

Photo by Prism

Sigma Alpha



Kara Holveck, Kristen Eaton, Laura May, and Megan Hoffart enjoy the evening at the 2000 Sigma Alpha Formal, "Moonlight Masquerade".

Photo by Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha was a professional agricultural sorority through the College of Agriculture Science here at OSU. The purpose was to promote women in agriculture while striving for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Sigma Alpha was founded nationally at Ohio State University in 1978 and has been at Oregon State since 1991. Through fall 1999 rush the chapter grew to 46 members. Each year the group grew with girls from a diverse range of majors. The members of Sigma Alpha had a profound interest in all facets of agriculture, even though some did not have an agricultural related major.

Sigma Alpha members were involved with numerous clubs, activities, and community service on and off campus. In the Spring of 2000 the Xi chapter had our first opportunity to hold the Annual Western Regionals Conference on campus. OSU welcomed girls from Arizona and California chapters to spend the weekend. With each year that they expanded, they made more opportunities in the world of agriculture for women.

Story by Brooke Haskins, Sigma Alpha Historian



First row: Leslie Nitcher, Kara Holveck, Kim Kido, Brooke Haskins. Second row: Kelsey Pauxtis, Megan Hoffart, Amy Beldin, Jessica Dutton, Tara Ristoff. Third row: Angelia Lane, Aimee Wurst, Jennifer Stanley, Amanda Hasler, Kathy Freeborn, Shauna Cotrell, Jennifer Carroll, Lorraine Thomas, Karisa Asato, Jennifer Sumner, Jennifer Terrien. Fourth row: Amanda Johnson, Laura May, Kirsten Eaton, Melinda Purvis, Nancy Horacek, Jeanne Bohenek, Kristine Reid, Jessie Bryant, Celeste King, Heidi Barker, Jennifer Hafner.

Photo By Lisa Petersen

AREC/ABM

The two major events of the year for the AREC/ABM club were the weekend field trip to the Hatfield Ranch and the National Convention of the American Ag-Econ Association, held in Nashville, Tennessee.

The field trip to the Hatfield Ranch was done in April in conjunction with the Block & Bridle club. Twelve AREC/ABM members spent the day touring the Hatfield operation, learning about their unique approach to producing and marketing "branded" beef.

Chris Pahl, Melissa Nartz, Matthew Arata, and Dr. Tanaka attended the Ag-Econ National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. The OSU team competed in the Quiz Bowl where they placed sixth out of 25 teams.

In the upcoming years, the club was looking forward to have more activities and involvement at the chapter level, such as more guest speakers on Agricultural business topics, as well as possibly hosting a Western Region Quiz Bowl Contest.

Story by Matt Arata



First row, left to right, Kathy Freeborn, Matt Arata, Lynn Simmons. Second Row: Rose Evonuk, Kristine Reid, Amanda White. Third Row: Brian Hall, Leah Moon, Josh Horner, Jennifer Terrien, Melissa Nartz, Brian Henry. Fourth Row: Chris Pahl, Marc McFetridge, Chris DuPont.

Photo By AREC/ABM

African Student Association

African Student Association (ASA) was established to share the rich and diverse culture with the OSU community as well as the Corvallis community. ASA also brought together African students to share experiences from OSU and from their own culture.

ASA held the annual African night or festival as one of its major events. Every year, ASA students put a lot of effort in planning a cultural show that included dance, music, guest speakers, and authentic African food. ASA also held two general meetings every term including a "Fun Friday" on the last Friday of each month. At Fun Friday's, ASA members and the public danced to African music, played different games, and sometimes there was a potluck on such occasions. The events exposed the complexity and a variety of African cultures. This was a very important educational tool to many people without which, Africa and its culture would have otherwise remained at a distance.

Story by ASA



At the annual African Night, ASA members represent the African culture by serving authentic African food.

Photo B y ASA

Alpha Kappa Psi



Back row, left to right: Daniel Kiuk Yu, Krista Tappan, Erica Jones, Rick Gullex, Shawn George. Second row: Wade Jackson, Adria Brenner, Trevor Baldwin, Derrick Lepin, Neal Kerner. Front row: Scott Tokstad, Kelley Milligan, Andrew Curtis, Debbie Berger, Maren Blachly.

Photo By Lisa Petersen

The desire for a fraternal organization with a business focus led to the founding of Alpha Kappa Psi. The organization was founded on October 5, 1904 at New York University and the need for this exciting and productive combination of values was just as great throughout the 1999-00 year. AKPsi was among the twenty largest national college fraternities with over 140,000 members, which included 4,500 faculty members; most of whom were successful business executives. It was a complete, well integrated, capably administered national business fraternity which stood for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life.

AKPsi attracted a high-quality student. The average grade point average was over 3.0 and members joined the fraternity to enhance their business education. The chapter conducted professional programs with both educators and businessmen. To further supplement the traditional classroom experience, there were business field trips, seminars, career activities, and research surveys. In addition, service to the school and community was encouraged.

Story by Alpha Kappa Psi

Callahan Hall Council



Members of the 1999-2000 Callahan Hall Council.

Photo By Brett Blundon

Callahan Hall Council was the student government elected by the residents of Callahan Hall. The elected members worked with their staff to promote unity within the hall and put on events for the residents such as dances, workshops, games, and community service.

The council was composed of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and floor reps. Each floor generally resembled a neighborhood and had a voice within the council. The hall council was a branch of Resident Hall Association (RHA). Presidents met with presidents from other hall councils to insure a campus wide community amongst all other resident halls. The 1999-2000 year was a good year for Callahan Hall Council as they put on many fun events for the residents, such as numerous Midnight Breakfasts, and making Easter Baskets for The Arc of Benton County. Anyone from the hall was welcome to come to weekly meetings to voice their opinion with ideas for the year.

Story by Jacque Smead

Chamber Choir

The OSU Choral Program aspired to meet a diverse set of needs and expectations. These needs were simply worded-our opportunity to influence our community through singing. Music had the power to touch lives- both those who were singing and those who were listening. It was a powerful message to see the OSU Chamber Choir break forth into sound knowing that its membership consisted of a diverse population of races, beliefs, and academic disciplines. Perhaps it was a model for the possibilities of diversity working toward harmony. While such an experience was a dynamic one of those involved, it may have been of even greater importance to our community at large. A message of working together in a world that was increasingly growing apart.

The Oregon State Chamber Choir was the premier choral ensemble at OSU and was open to all university students, regardless of academic discipline. Musical standards were of the highest level and expected student commitment was very high throughout the term and members participated in tours and outreach projects throughout the state. Story by Simon Hare



Back row, left to right: Jeff Loats, Morgan Garay, Ben Kinkley, Dan Johnson, Eric Olson, Jonathan Baltera, Cort Brazelton, David Di Loreto, Gus Erickson, 3rd row: Dow Yeh, Bryann Ybarra/Weckmann, Jason Rodriguez, Jan Wiederhold, Simon Hare, Tom Burt, Aaron Underhill, Steve Black, David Di Loreto, 2nd row: Tori Dickinson, Nichole Young, Lisa Warnke, Gina Reynales, Melissa Jenkins, Megan Swisher, Leah Moon, Karli Guttormsen, Emily Holt, First row: Nicola Nine, Matilde Girod, Karly Keeton, Rachel Hermansen, Samantha Lefebvre, Jill Halupa, Marika Yedinak, Kim Robison, Cheryl-Lynn Salamanca, Dr. Steven Zielke, Not Pictured: Cynthia Catchpole, Kelly Hart, Camilia Nine, Karen Alexander, John Harrison, Josh Seitz
Photo by Stacy Teixeira

Cardinal Honors

Cardinal Honors was a junior service honorary. We participated in many service projects during the year that included the MUPC Holiday party, the OSU Red Cross Blood Drive, and the campus and community cleanups. Our most notable event during the 1999-2000 year was the OSU Junior Leadership Day, which brought Oregon high school junior leaders to campus for a full day and recognized their achievements and introduced them to OSU. This was completely organized and coordinated by Cardinal Honor's members.

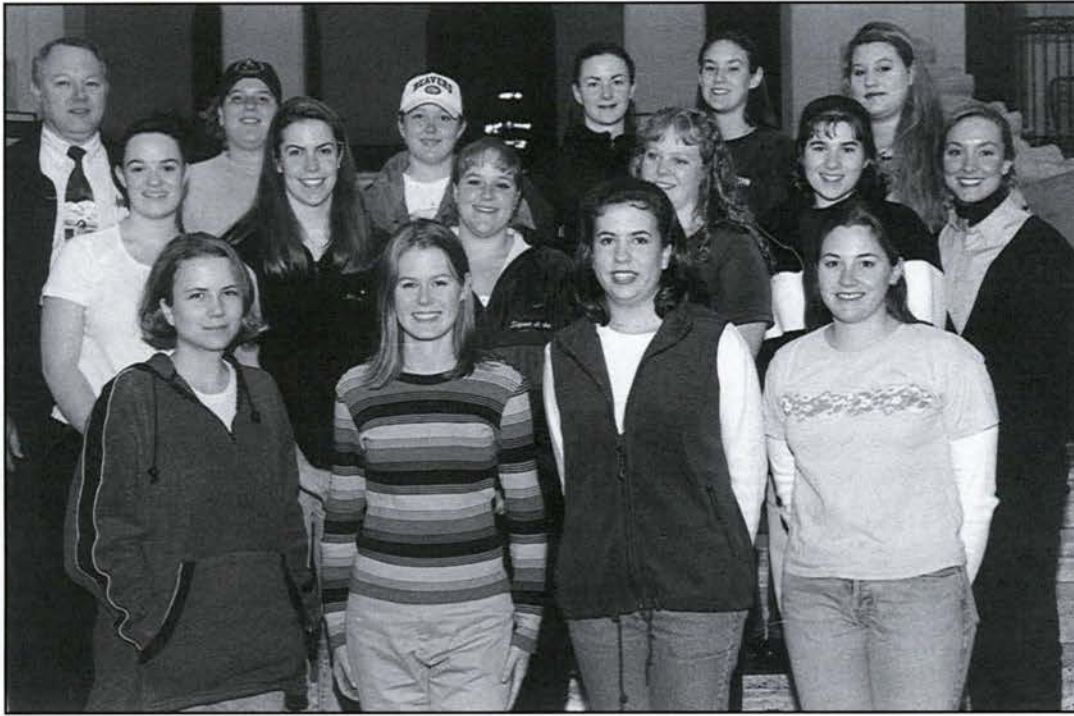
We spent much of the fall preparing for our annual fundraiser, which was the sale of Civil war buttons. The money raised was spent towards the leadership day as well as other activities. Selection into the group was based on a GPA greater than 3.0 and an exceptional record of service.

Story by Lindsay Bedford



Members of Cardinal Honors: Josh Aldous, Mindy Barker, Lindsay Bedford, May Bickford, David Blackorby, Amy Burrignt, Jordan Carter, Cameron Derbyshire, Doug Deurwaarder, Brooke Filip, Julia Findley, Beth Fitzgerald, Noreen Fleishman, Matt Godt, Gina Goodrich, Liana Granum, Tequa Hauffe, Jacob Hauptman, Stormy Havice, Angela Healow, Brook Johnson, Alison Kleiner, Doug Klof, Brian Koffler, Adam Kornbau, Josh Laica, Trevor Livingston, Andrew Love, Sam Mattson, Alyssa Merrill, Tonya Miller, Aaron Muhs, Onyeka Nduaguba, Cody Peak, Melissa Philippi, Anthony Ramos, Megan Reding, Diana Robinson, Marcus Ruhnke, Amii Thompson, Heather Turner, Ben Weege, Chad Wegner, Jacqueline Wirz, Jenny Wolfe
Photo by Cardinal Honors

Collegiate 4-H



For the first time in many years, students at Oregon State University had the opportunity to be members of Collegiate 4-H. The OSU Collegiate 4-H chapter was reestablished fall term of 1999. The club already had more than 85 people on its "prospect list". In spite of the newness of the club, members enthusiasm and eagerness enabled the club to move forward with anticipation for a great future.

The primary purpose of OSU Collegiate 4-H was to engage college-aged students in service projects that emphasized 4-H Youth Development Programs at the state and local levels. Members participated in several University wide events, including the University food drive for the Linn-Benton food bank. In addition, Collegiate 4-H was active in OSU Summer Days 2000, OSU Connect, Oregon State Fair, and Ag days at OSU.

Story by Collegiate 4-H

Back row, left to right: Jim Rutledge, Patricia Hammill, Mandi Lane, Nova Prince-Kelly, Hope Gard, Rachel Fisher. Second row: Melissa Allen, Kathryn Higgs, Lisa Petersen, Amy Hopkins, Katie Pearn, Amy Krahn. First row: Greta Homlstrom, Erin Jenson, Samantha Schiliep.

Photo By Stacy Texeira

Collegiate FFA



The OSU Collegiate FFA Chapter was an organization for college students who had a genuine interest in the future of agriculture. Our chapter drew members from all departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences as well as other areas of the University and Linn Benton Community College. With enrollment of over fifty members, there was a lot of dedication to improving leadership potential within our chapter and providing service and support to Oregon FFA, the College of Agricultural Sciences, and Oregon State University.

The Collegiate FFA Chapter had monthly meetings that involved all the members. The club had some recreational activities like spring and fall barbecues, bowling, and softball. They also did community service activities such as spring flowers for the elderly and serving as judges at various FFA contests. The club participated in Ag Day every May. The club provided service and support for the Oregon FFA Association and Oregon FFA chapters.

Story by Collegiate FFA

Back Row, left to right: Jason Campbell, Nathan Leao, Kyle Kostman, Casey Ashim, Kris Kizer, Ryan Tesconi, Thomas Barnett, Ryan Ottoman, 4th Row: Travis Waite, Abbey Mendenhall, Nichole Spearman, Andrea Leao, Jenny Stanley, Brian Hammelman, Stephanie Perrin, Dan Reid, 3rd Row: Erica Wood, Aimee Wurst, Brook Haskins, Amanda Hasler, Sara Wilson, Mitch Magenheimer, Matt Arata, Brian Lamborne, 2nd Row: Charlie Vandehey, Jacque Zollner, Tracy Baune, Amanda White, Jamie Vandecoevering, Marlene Mensch, Front Row: Jennifer Epler, Erika Cheyne, Kelly Boak, Jennifer Terrien, Kristine Reid, DeNae Simms, Adam Kahler

Photo by FFA

*collegiate 4-h, collegiate ffa, • 345
chamber choir & cardinal honors*

Kappa Delta Pi

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi was to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions in education. Kappa Delta Pi was an internationally recognized honorary organization that provided members with scholarships, publications, conferences, beginning teacher resources, and many local chapter activities.

Throughout the year the chapter held an annual new member initiation, motivational speakers were brought in, donated toys and clothes to children in need at Christmas time, and they catered meetings to individual preferences. Anyone interested in teaching could become a member and were encouraged to attend any of the meetings which were held in the MU monthly.

Story by Tanya Klann



Members of Kappa Delta Pi: Advisor- Poly Jeneva, Media Coordinator- Laura Grey, Officers- Angie Wright, Tanya Klann, Amy Ho, Katrina Walker.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

OSU Poultry Science Club

The purpose of the Poultry Science Club was to promote a closer relationship between students and faculty of the College of Agriculture. It also promoted greater public awareness and appreciation of the poultry industry. The club members sold turkeys every Thanksgiving and raised money to travel to the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association annual conference where they met industry representatives, developed contacts that could become future employers, and enjoyed a few days of vacation. Club members also worked closely with local FFA chapters and 4-H clubs. During the 1999-2000 year the Poultry Science Club participated in the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association's annual conference held in San Diego, California. Several of the students gave presentations on topics ranging from genetics to poultry diseases. While at the conference, students were able to meet poultry industry representatives, and enjoyed many PEPA-sponsored activities such as a Mardi Gras celebration. Several of the students were awarded \$2000 scholarships for the 2000-2001 school year.

Story by the Poultry Science Club



Back row, left to right: Kyla Ryan, Darcy Wiese, Middle Row: Tom Savage, Lynn Rossner, Kristen Vandiver, Wenona Phillips, First Row: Rebecca Johnson, Gene Bunting Jr, Nicole Tomps.

Photo by the Poultry Science Club

Student Foundation



Back row, left to right: Shane Morton, Loren May, D.J. Kub, Justin Roach, Mark Callahan, Erin Haynes, Front row: Dan O'Reilly, Gina Goodrich, Ali Davis, Ryan Baker

Photo by Stacy Teixeira

The Oregon State University Student Foundation's purpose was to serve as a student affiliate of the OSU Foundation. They funded numerous student projects for the OSU Foundation that benefitted the OSU campus and its students.

They funded ongoing projects such as the Valley Library, Presidential scholarships, and the Honors College excellence fund. The OSU Student Foundation also advised OSU student groups and organizations for fund-raising purposes. They offered assistance to the OSU Foundation and the President's Office with student hosts and hostesses, as well as the OSU Student Alumni Association with related activities.

The Student Foundation not only gave funds to different causes and organizations, but they also had a chance to attend conferences throughout the year and shared ideas with people who also had the desire to better their university.

Story by The OSU Student Foundation

Student Alumni Association



Back row, left to right: Jeff Wilkerson, Matt Duerr, Wade Jackson, Jenny Wolfe, Carri Wolfe, Trevor Baldwin, Ryan Hildum, Mike Stastny, Jordan Carter, Charles Kandra, Tyson Wismer, 3rd row: Mindy Barker, Chris Tana, Onyeka Nduaguba, 2nd row: Amy Monroe, Megan Peding, Amy Bickford, Laura Ransome, Maren Blachly, Jennifer Gartz, Cadi Pfaff, Steve Williams, Front row: Marie Normandin, Uwe Gluhr, Jon Worsley.

Photo by the Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association was an organization founded on the principles of pride, loyalty, dedication, and involvement within the Oregon State Community. Established in 1972, SAA has served as a means of bringing OSU Alumni and currently enrolled students closer together as well as incorporating the long held traditions of Oregon State into newer activities.

To kick off the school year, SAA hosted the traditional Homecoming week bonfire held near Reser Stadium that commemorated the previous years Pac-10 achievements and introduced a new and exciting season. Guest speakers such as Mitch Barnhart and returning football players helped to get the crowd enthused as they made their way into an exciting season. In addition to Homecoming activities, SAA put on a "senior send-off" for graduates from Oregon State University.

Student Alumni board also had a chance to attend regional conferences, where they built leadership skills and addressed different ways to keep both students and alumni connected. This student organization allowed individuals great opportunities to hold leadership positions, provide community service, network with prospective employers and keep the tradition and history of Oregon State University alive.

Story by Erin Durdel

*student foundation, student alumni association, • 347
kappa delta pi & osu poultry science club*

Photo By Stacy Teixeira



Photo By Lizanne Southgate

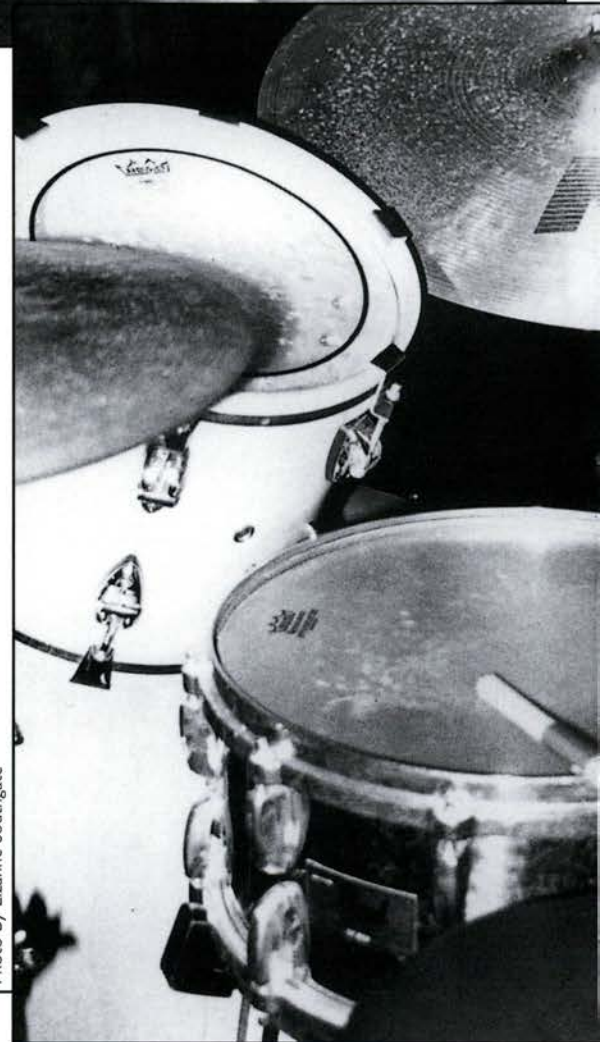


Photo By Stacy Teixeira



performing arts

editor lisa petersen

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Fans, Flags, & Uniforms

The tuba section of the OSU Marching Band included Jennifer Sepulveda, Jake Ross, Charles Hatcher, and Hugh Thompson. Photo By Stacy Texeira



Marching Band

The OSU Marching band has been in existence for about 95 years. Up until 1996, the band had followed the same style in its management. However, when director Lewis Norfleet took over as the band director the system changed to include not only a director but group subdirectors as well.

Anyone who was interested in becoming a member of the OSU Marching band was welcome to participate. Students received two credits for participating in the band, and practice six hours per week. There were no official tryouts for the percussion or wind section of the group.

The Marching band was not only an activity for on-campus events, since the band had the opportunity to travel to the O'ahu Bowl with the OSU football team. The band members also traveled from California to Seattle, alternating every other year. There was no specific number of minimum members for to form a marching band. During the year there were 140 members at Oregon State, but Norfleet said Oregon State has had as few as 35 members in the past.

Story By Kim Stark

Color guard Student Captain Kristina LeVelle performs with the marching band to "Detroit Rock City."

Photo By Michael Benda

Color guard members Anna Woiwor and Sarah Fults perform the OSU Fight Song.

Photo By Brody Jackson





Did the marching band look a little more colorful during halftime during the 1999 Beaver football season? The OSU Marching Band had the addition of a color guard for the 1999-2000 school year. This was the first year OSU students had the opportunity to perform with a color guard. It has become a growing activity across the country and for the first time color guard performers had the chance to continue performing with the marching band throughout their college years here at OSU. Many may think of color guard as a flag team, drill team, or even as majorettes, but the activity has grown into more than just white boots with tassels. As marching band has developed into a more artistic and theatrical venue, so has the marching band's color guard. While the marching band performed the music, the color guard performed the visual interpretation of the music through dance and choreographed flag work. Twelve students performed with the color guard in the fall and eleven more performed with the winter guard program. Led by Band Director Lewis Norfleet and student captain Kristina LeVelle, the OSU Color Guard was successful and will continue to be at OSU.

Color Guard

Story By Jodi Leeker



Awaiting the half-time performance Jennifer Sepulveda watches the game from the stands with the rest of the marching band.

Photo By Nicole Wickens



During the University of Arizona game the trumpets play "to the box."

Photo By Brody Jackson

Trumpets, Soul, & Saxophones

Kevin Pardew on the guitar was one of the members of the OSU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Randy Rollofson.

Photo By Casey Campbell

Jazz

The Oregon State University Jazz Studies and Performance program in the Department of Music offered several jazz ensembles for students. For students interested in jazz there were specialized classes offered in jazz theory and improvisation taught by talented professional jazz musicians.

Students who would like to perform could audition in the OSU Big Jazz Band or the Jazz Combos. The OSU Big Jazz Band has traditionally played a concert in the Memorial Union Ballroom each term while the Jazz Combos performed in a live cabaret setting at the Downtown Beanery.

During the 1999-2000 school year Randy Rollofson directed the OSU Jazz Ensemble. Rollofson was not only the director but also the principal drummer for the OSU Jazz Ensemble, as well as performing with many other groups in the Eugene area. Rollofson had approximately seventeen students under his direction in the group at OSU.

The gymnastics band keeps the fans entertained with selections including the OSU Fight Song between routines by the gymnasts.

Photo Contributed by OSU Gymnastics band



Gymnastics Band

The gymnastics band at Oregon State University was a volunteer group consisting of a mix between alumni and current band students.

Led in it's 8th year by directors Mark Tarasawa and Todd Shechter, the OSU gymnastics band entertained fans for all six home meets including the Shanico Invitational and the Region 1 Regional competition. The group also had the opportunity to follow the team to the national competition held in Boise, Idaho.

Among it's musical lineup were classic OSU Basketball Band favorites such as Midnight Hour, Fat Bottom Girls, and Land of 1000 Dances. If you never experienced OSU Gymnastics and the OSU Gymnastics Band, you definitely missed out!

Story By Steve Cleveland



Matt Calkins, on the tenor sax, and Misha Meyers and Damon Doelger on the alto sax, perform during the Jazz Ensemble's last concert of the year.

Photo By Casey Campbell

One of the highlights of the season for members of the gymnastics band was the trip to Boise, Idaho for the Nationals.

Photo Contributed by OSU Gymnastics band



Drums, Guitars, & Rock'n Roll

The Sound Machine not only performed at all of the Women's basketball games but also at many OSU events and throughout the state.

Photo By Robin Camp

Sound Machine member Sarah Cook plays the saxophone during one of the Women's basketball games in Gill Coliseum.

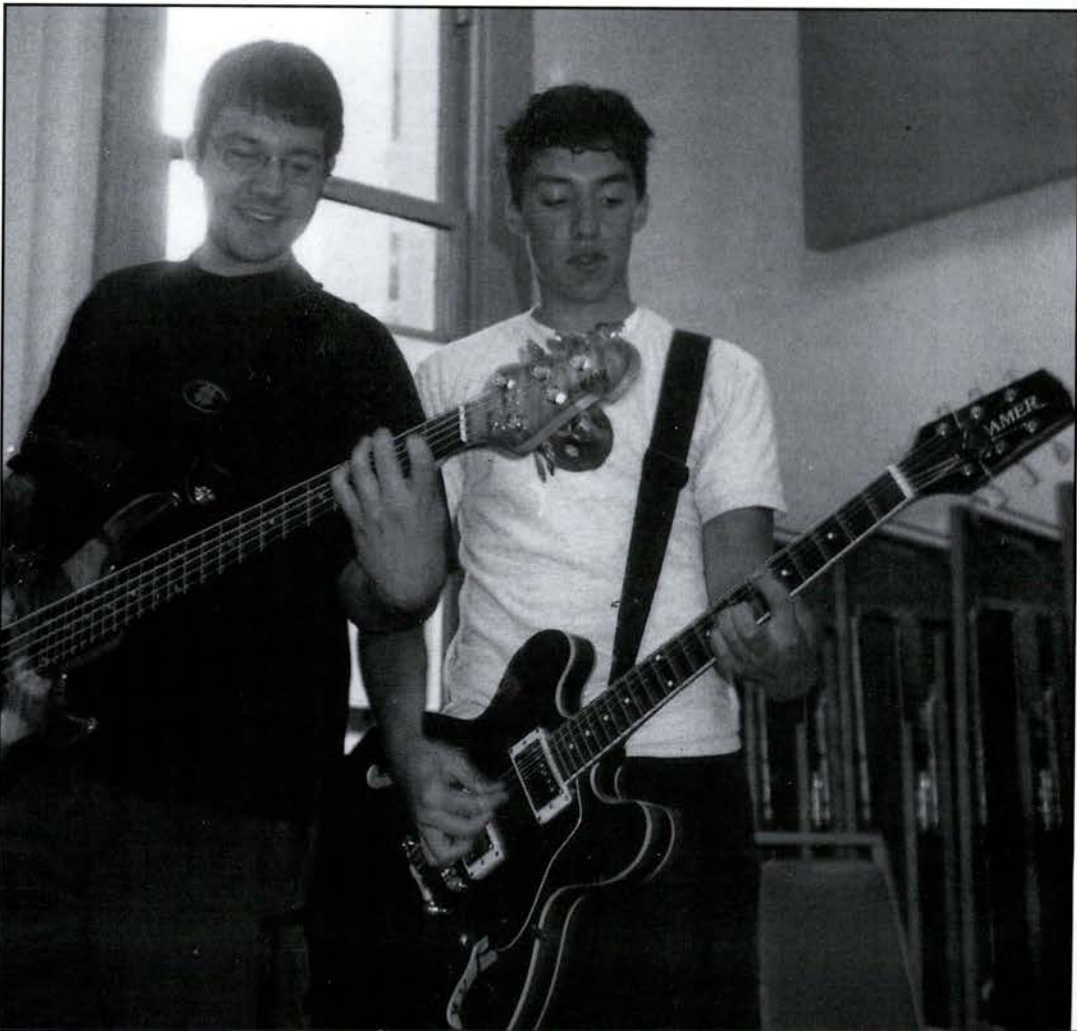
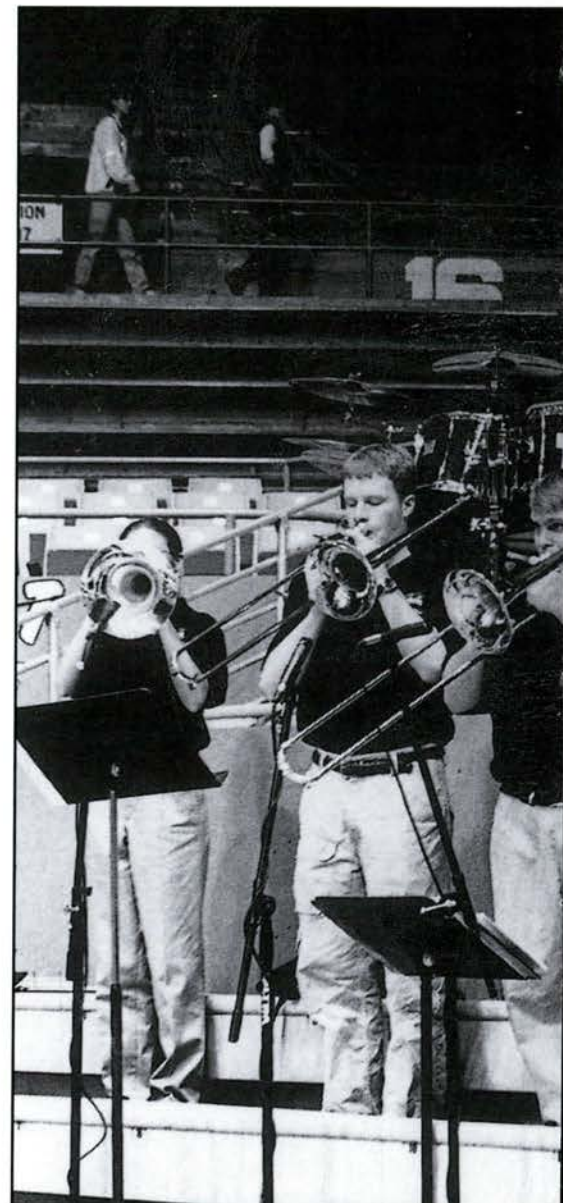
Photo By Robin Camp

Concert Band

Non-music majors had the opportunity to create music thanks to the Oregon State University Concert band. About 65 students participated in the band, which was the second largest band at OSU, which focused primarily on students majoring outside of music. The band was directed by Lewis Norfleet, who was director of all athletic bands on campus. The Concert band had typically three to four performances a year on the OSU campus. All students were accepted into the band, and then there were auditions to assign parts. "The Concert band is a group for people who want to continue playing music while being an engineering or science major," said Norfleet.

The students in the band met once a week for a two hour rehearsal. Most of the musicians do not take private lessons outside of class. "I don't know about anyone else but I usually spend about three hours practicing outside of class," said Brooke Chamberlain, a senior in her second year as a band member. The band provided an outlet for those seeking ways to express their music. "I really enjoy it," said Chamberlain.

Story By Christina Piluso



The Sound Machine, the smallest band on campus, is just one of the many at OSU which gives students the opportunity to pursue their musical interests.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

Sound Machine

The OSU Sound Machine was an elite group of twelve musicians. The group performed music from almost every popular genre of music (swing, rock, ska, alternative, funk, disco and oldies). Some of the arrangements were written by members of the group. All members were students at Oregon State University. While many of the students were music majors, the group represented many colleges and departments throughout the university. The group stayed very busy throughout the entire year with various performances and concerts.

Besides being members of the Oregon State University Marching and Basketball bands, the members of the group performed at volleyball and women's basketball events. The Sound Machine was also working on a recording project with the other university athletic bands which would be available sometime during the 2000-2001 school year.

Story By Nick Budge



John Donohue, senior in Liberal Arts, performs as one of the twelve Sound Machine members.
Photo By Allyson Marquering



During Spring term the members of the Sound Machine practiced for their performance at the Starlight Parade.
Photo By Allyson Marquering

Strings, Horns & Applause

The clarinet section of the Symphonic band was just a portion of one of the largest student bands on the OSU campus.

Photo By Brett Blundon

The Symphony is comprised of talented musicians from OSU as well as surrounding communities.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra

Trying to make a difference in the Corvallis community, the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra was an example of a serious, high standard professional musical group. The OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra started in 1906 as a student orchestra. To increase the orchestra's artistic quality, professional players were added in the 1980's. During the 1999-00 year, the orchestra had about 90-100 members, with equal participation among students, professionals and community volunteers. It was the only professional-level symphonic orchestra in the mid-Willamette Valley.

The regular season for the orchestra started in October and concluded at the end of May. Three to four symphonic concerts were presented as the main series each season with an additional two or three special concerts and recitals with guest performers. The concerts usually consisted of standard orchestra repertoire with a representation of less well-known and contemporary works. The highlight of the year was the Holiday Concert in December where the orchestra performed with the OSU Holiday Concert Choir.

Story By Jane Lee



At the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Fall Concert pianist Alexander Tutunov performed pieces from Prokofiev and Mahler.

Photo By John Olson

Symphonic Band

Similar to the symphony orchestra, the OSU Symphonic Band was started around 1905 as a student band and continued throughout the years to become one of the best college concert bands in Oregon.

All members of the Symphonic Band were OSU students who went through rigorous auditions. "The Symphonic Band is the top concert band at the university. Only 40 students out of the 130 who auditioned get in each year," Lewis Norfleet, Associate Director of Bands, said.

The band rehearsed four hours a week and performed two to three times during winter and spring terms. Each year in May the band also represented OSU in the OSAA State Band Contest. During their concerts the band performed a symphonic wind band repertoire, with music from composers of the twentieth century.

The band has also toured around the Northwest and even abroad to places such as Japan, Costa Rica and Taiwan.

Story By Jane Lee



The OSU Symphonic Band was one of the best on campus due to the rigorous auditions and weekly practices.

Photo By Brett Blundon



The OSU-Corvallis Symphony, directed by Marlan Carlson, held six concert throughout the year with guest musicians featured each time.

Photo By John Olson

Solos, Notes, & Harmonies

During practice in Benton Hall the Meistersingers, led by Dr. Steven Zielke, rehearse for their upcoming performance.

Photo By Francoise Ly

Director Tina Scott leads the newly formed women's choir, Bella Voce, during one of their weekly practices.

Photo By Allyson Marquering

Meistersingers

For the love of singing and joy of brotherhood—that was the motto of the OSU Meistersingers. Founded in the fall of 1999 with the vision of creating a men's chorus to provide an ensemble to perform male literature and develop camaraderie and school spirit, fifteen founding members started rehearsals in the fall.

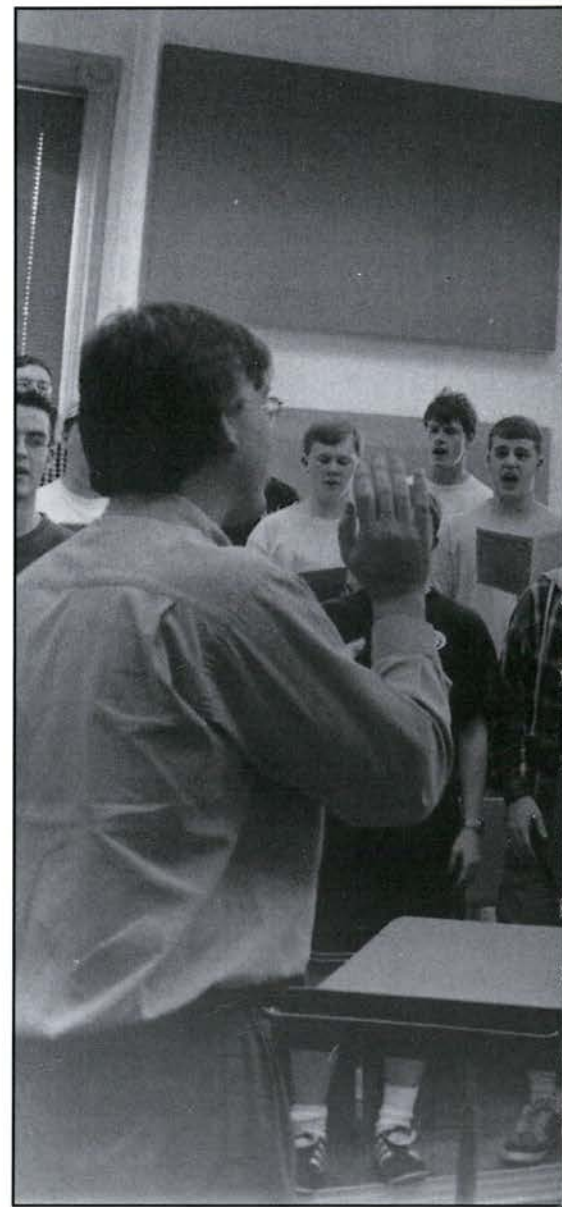
Eventually, the group grew to 35 members representing academic disciplines from throughout the campus. The group was conducted by Dr. Steven M. Zielke, the Director of Choral Studies at the Music Department.

In addition to performances each term, they also provided music for the campus events in the admissions and athletic departments and participated in the performance of Carl Orff's masterwork *Carmina Burana*. The ensemble was open to all OSU students and did not require an audition.

Story By Steven Zielke

Bella Voce members include: Sarah Howe, Becky Hiatt, Deborah Hill, Emma Kettenring, Katie Anderson, Leinette Soares, Leah Yeager, J. Christy Atkins, Jaci Pieterick, Mercedes Berterretche, Cindie Jonas, Jessica Mulock, Kathryn Miller, Stacy Follett, Amber Lee Pence, Diana Pan, Christina Oulman, Elizabeth Grosz, Brianna Miglioretto, Tara Jones, Kami Young, Anne Shaffer, Meghan Hammack, Karen Canan, Heather Carpenter, Shawna Sexton, Minnie McBride, Katy McCulley, Kay Johnson, Catherine McKenna, Kiwi Humphreys, Charlene Knapp, Caroline Hill, Emily Wheeland, Caitlin Allison, Jessica Fasano, Alisha Salyer, Lauren Aigner, Aliantha Helmboldt, Lori Green, Emily Biskey, and Dr. Tina Scott.

Photo By Janette Leicht



Bella Voce, Italian for beautiful voice, was a brand new women's choir started during the fall by Dr. Tina Scott. The choir consisted of OSU students who enjoyed including music as part of their studies, no matter what their degree program. Singers came from a variety of majors including, but not limited to, computer science, psychology, zoology, history, engineering, and music. Choir president, Aliantha Helmbolt, held majors in both English and music. Members met three hours per week, perfecting their choral sound. Nicola Nine, faculty accompanist, displayed spectacular piano prowess for all performances.

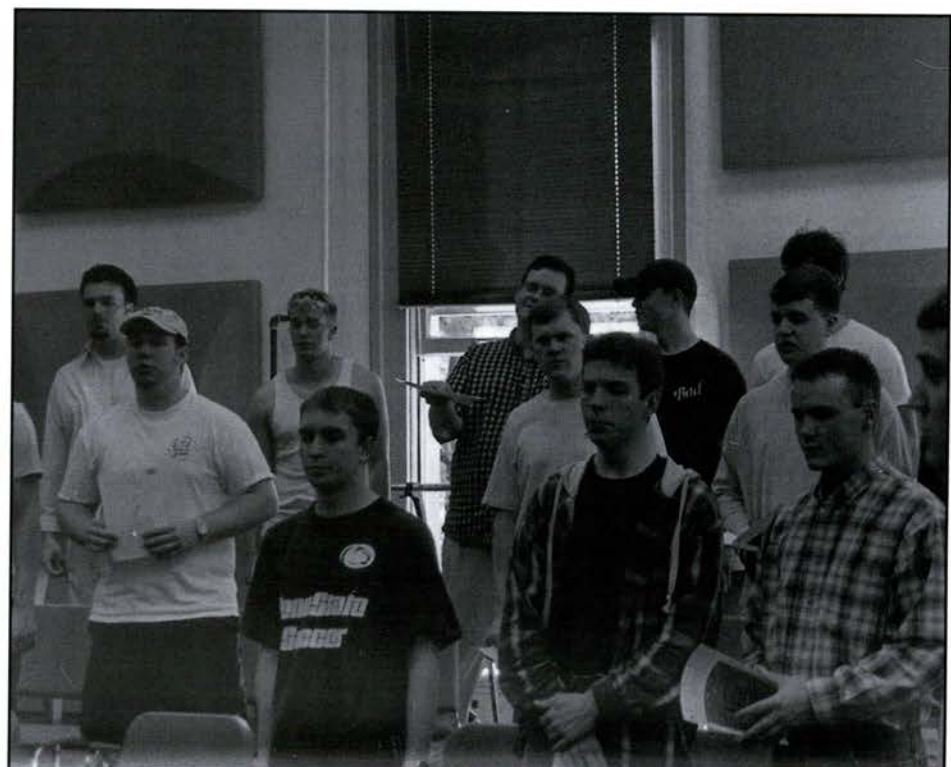
With fifty-five members, Bella Voce quickly became an outstanding women's ensemble. Conducted by Dr. Tina Scott, Music Education Coordinator, Bella Voce enjoyed many public performances. They sang to packed audiences in November and May in combination with the Meistersingers. They also sang in the December OSU-Corvallis Symphony Winter Concert as well as at a "Music a la Carte" concert in the Memorial Union in February.

Story By Tina Scott



Accompanist Nicole Nine works with the choir members during one of their practices.

Photo By Francoise Ly



The degree of experience among the members of Meistersingers varied as greatly as their backgrounds and majors.

Photo By Francoise Ly

Talent, Tenors & Tuxedos

Chamber Choir

The OSU Chamber Choir, conducted by Dr. Steven M. Zielke, was the premier choral ensemble on the OSU campus and consisted of 40 carefully selected singers. Auditioned in the fall, the group presented concerts each term in the Corvallis and Oregon State University community. The year's highlights included a musical tour of Southern Oregon and Northern California including a Sunday morning performance at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. The Chamber Choir also participated in a March performance of Carl Orff's masterpiece *Carmina Burana*. The exciting musical work, celebrated in such films as *Excalibur* and *The General's Daughter*, performed with the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra to a standing-room only house at LaSells Stewart Center. The year concluded with their annual Spring Home Concert. While the Chamber Choir included many music majors preparing for music teaching and performance careers, the choir was open to any OSU student. Although the ensemble required an enormous time commitment members were rewarded by the opportunity to influence our community through singing in a professional quality musical ensemble.

Story By Steven Zielke

The Black Tie Ensemble prepare for their final performance of spring term in the First United Methodist Church.

Photo By Nathan Svejcar

The Chamber Choir held concerts throughout the year giving its members the opportunity to excel and learn from each performance not only as a group but also individually.

Photo By Lizanne Southgate





The Oregon State University Black Tie Ensemble was a vocal jazz group comprised of students from across the campus. This auditioned ensemble met for the entire year and performed at music department concerts, special events and at state music conventions. A variety of music was sung ranging from a cappella selections to pieces with a rhythm section. Director of the group was Gary Frame.

This group represented a high skill level in singing and vocal jazz background. There were a total of 15 singers and four instrumentalists in the rhythm section.

The literature performed included be-bop, swing, a cappella, ballads, gospel, Latin.

Black Tie Ensemble

The members of the Chamber Choir practiced twice weekly with Director Steven Zielke in Benton Hall.

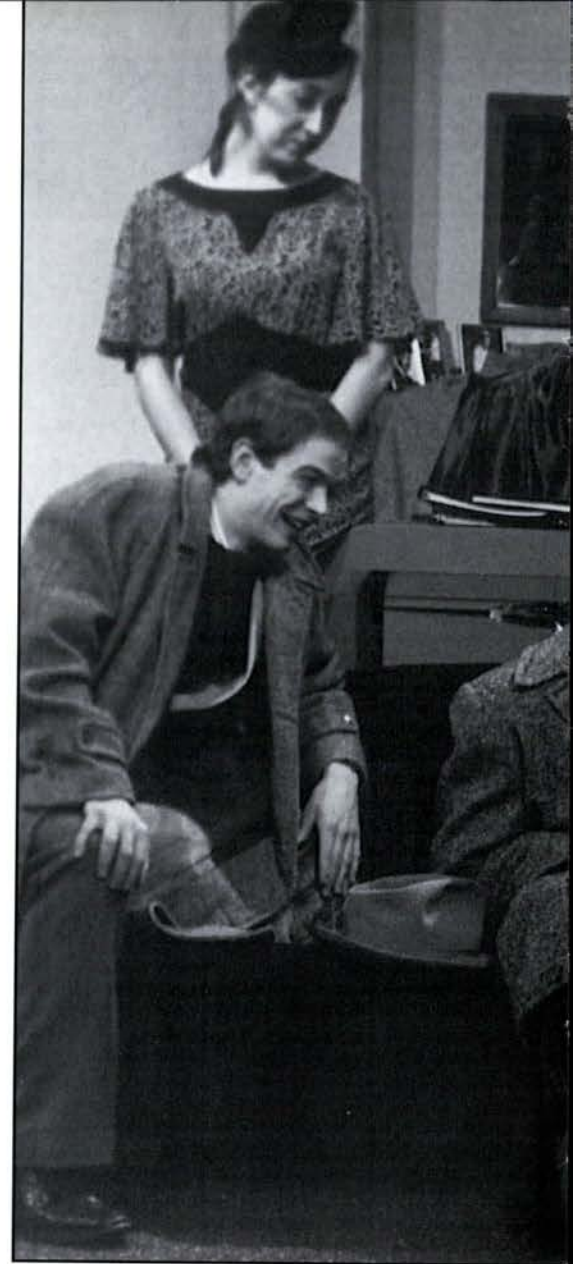
Photo By Nathan Svejcar



A World of Comedy

Nicholas King, in the center, played the playwright of Godspeed, and was in a meeting with, left to right, Ryan Manderfeld, Jenney Lee, Craig Marianno, David Radford, and Jen Waters.

Photo By Brody Jackson



The Suicide

The Swicide was written by Nikolai Erdman in 1928-30. This comedy mixes farce and pathos satirizes many of Erdman's contemporaries while at the same time stating strongly that life is worth living. The play focuses on the tribulations of Semyon Semyonovich Podsekalinikov, who is unemployed and must depend on his wife's meagre wage for a livelihood. She mistakenly gets the idea that he is going to commit suicide and turns to her neighbor for help. He in turn spreads the word of Semyon's suicide and a parade of supplicants arrives, each urging Semyon to shoot himself on behalf of a specific cause. The crowd includes an intellectual, a writer, a priest, a butcher, a Marxist, a "femme fatale," and her rival.

The cast consisted of twenty-nine actors. Their level of experience varied quite widely, but with many hours of hard work and a strong group spirit, they all gave a fine performance. Rehearsals began in mid-October and continued until opening on the last weekend in January. Clearly, taking part in a main stage show is a huge commitment of time and effort, but the cast felt it was well worth it.

Story By Vreneli Farber



In the production of The Swicide, Jenny Gilles and Courtney Powell sit on either side of Jonathan Baltera.

In this scene Father Yelpidy, Raisa, and Aleksandr, played by John Ringle, Juanita Guzman and Jonathan Baltera are shown from The Swicide.

Photo By Yaroslav Bulatov

Photo By Yaroslav Bulatov

Room Service

The Oregon State University Theatre kicked off the 1999-2000 season with the American play Room Service by John Murray and Allen Boretz. This comedy was an American classic first produced in 1937 and later turned into a hit movie by the Marx Brothers.

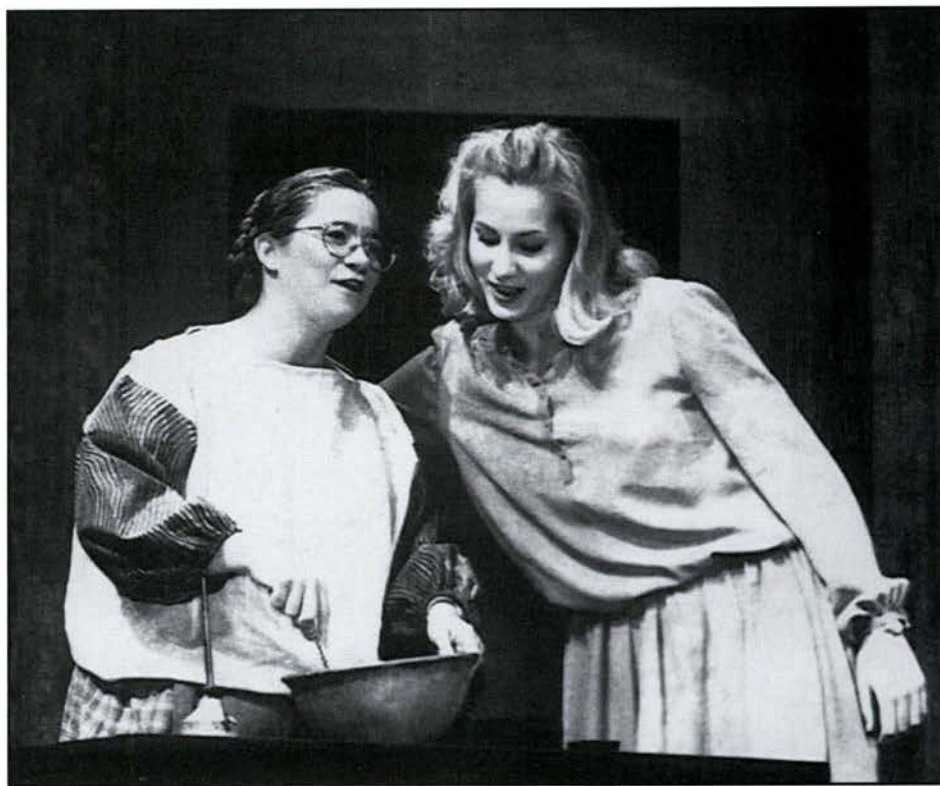
The play was set in Gordon Miller's room in the White Way Hotel in New City in 1937. Craig Marianno played the leading role of Gordon Miller, a producer who was trying to put on a Broadway production of a new play by a small town author. As the play proceeded Miller ran into trouble when he did not have enough money to pay anyone for their work. Miller spend much of the time lying and deceiving everyone to keep his cast and crew put up in the White Way Hotel. It was these lies that piled up that made the play that much more humorous.

The production of Room Service included 17 cast members, a production staff of just under 40 dedicated individuals and directed by Marion O. Rossi, Jr.



Sasha Smirnoff, played by Justin Lundy, tried to finagle a job from Gordon Miller, played by Craig Marianno, in the production of Room Service.

Photo By Brody Jackson



Serafima, played by Renee Rider, and Mariya, played by Camilla Dahlin were just two of many characters in The Suicide directed by Vreneli Farber.

Photo By Yaroslav Bulatov

Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Lisa Petersen



Photo By Lisa Petersen



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Rosa Acevedo
 Brandon Adams
 Matthew Adams
 Matthew Adams
 Melissa Adams
 Sarah Adams
 Megan Adcock
 Antonette Advincula



Ermias Ahsay
 Heath Albers
 Shanna Albers
 Amanda Alexander
 Chris Allen
 Melissa Allen
 Molly Allison
 Jack Alltucker



Marcela Alvarez
 Eric Alverdes
 Brandon Aman
 Kyle Ambert
 Jason Anderlite
 Christina Anderson
 Desiree Anderson
 Jennie Anderson



Christen Andrews
 Anisa Anshur
 Breanne Antonius
 Jennifer Applegate
 Heidi Arena
 Stephan Arment
 Brad Armstrong
 Matt Arney



Joshua Arquien
 Anthony Arvidson
 Kent Ashton
 Christy Atkins
 Hannah Austin
 James Ayers
 Sara Bachmeier
 Jessica Bailey



Kane Bailey
 unknown
 Aubrey Bake
 Ryan Baker
 Elissa Baldwin
 Heidi Baldwin
 Rob Banagale
 Abby Bange



Rebecca Banks
 Robert Banning
 Marissa Barajas
 Stacey Barber
 Sarah Barkley
 Brandon Barnes
 Leann Barnett
 Brendan Barnhart

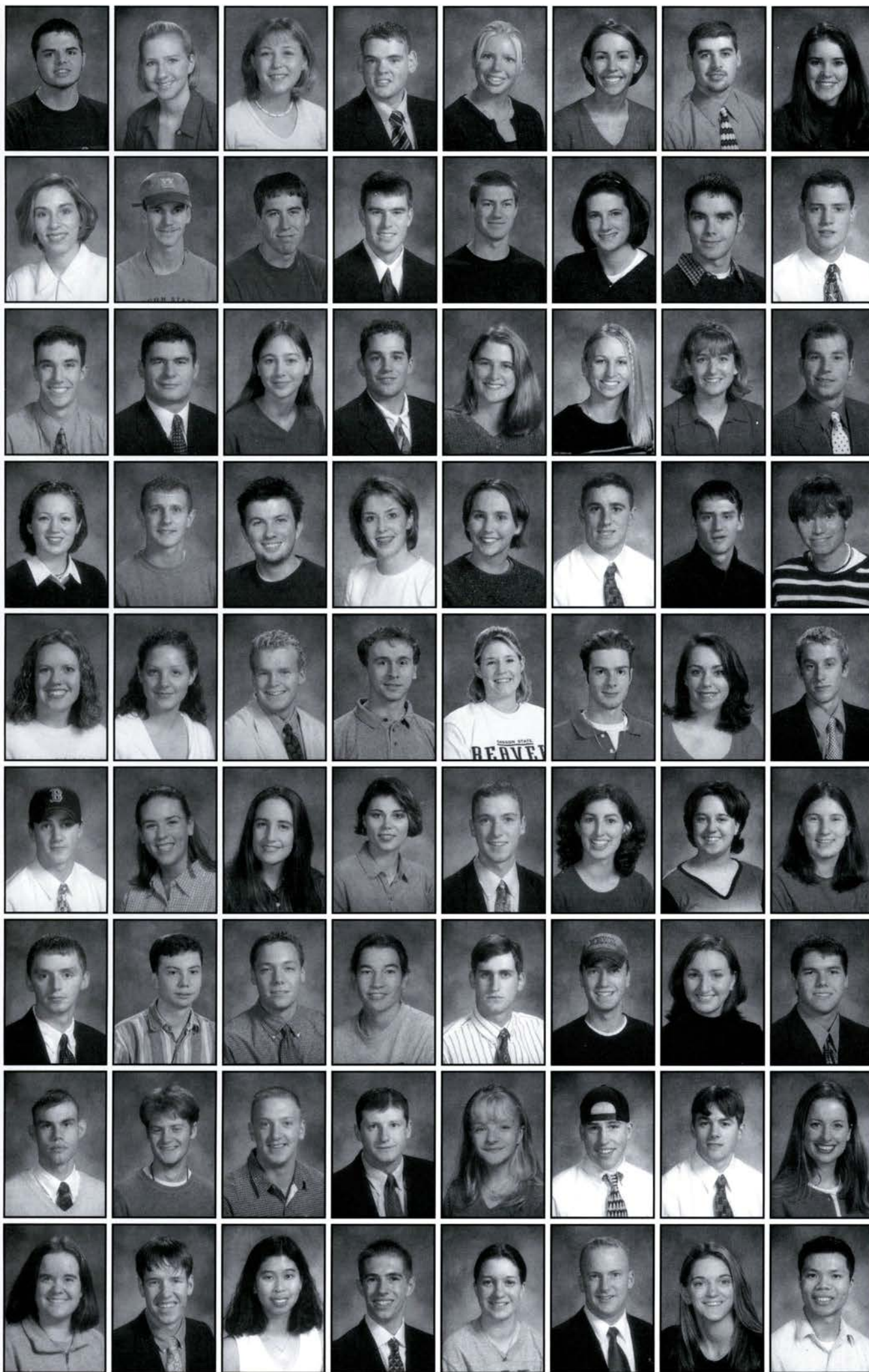


Heather Bartlett
 Andy Bartley
 Keti Batti
 Angela Beamer
 Matthew Bechtold
 Ashley Bedford
 Lindsay Bedford
 Jeremy Beede



Scott Berry
 Joel Behrndt
 Amy Belden
 Melissa Bell
 Michael Benda
 Karen Bengel
 Jamie Bennett
 Marc Bergantzel





Landon Berger
 Faith Bernard
 Brandi Bernhardt
 Edward Bethje
 Erin Bevington
 Amy Bickford
 Brian Bickford
 Kelly Biller

Elizabeth Bires
 James Bishop
 Jonathon Bishop
 David Blackorby
 Andrew Blatchford
 Amy Blau
 Chris Belvins
 Sean Blonquist

Jeremy Bochart
 Michael Bochsler
 Deidra Bond
 Jon Book
 Brooke Boqua
 Erin Borcherts
 Courtney Bowman
 Justin Brady

Kristina Brand
 Paul Brannen
 Paul Brantley
 Briana Braxmeyer
 Adria Brenner
 Nate Brentano
 Jason Brigham
 Cecil Brill

Karen Bronson
 Mindy Brooks
 Corbett Brown
 Justin Brown
 Sarah Brown
 Cameron Browne
 Mary-Laura Buchner
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William Burdette
 Ramona Burkhalter
 Megan Burks
 Letetia Bermester
 Tim Burr
 Amy Burrigh
 Michelle Cairney
 Erin Callahan

Chris Camfield
 David Camoriano
 Davd Campbell
 Emily Campbell
 Jason Campbell
 Nick Card
 Leslie Carey
 Tim Carignani

John Carmack
 Josh Carnes
 Casey Carpenter
 Chris Carpenter
 Brianne Carroll
 Jason Carroll
 Jordan Carter
 Lindsey Casebeer

Karen Caulfield
 Casey Cavanaugh
 Jennifer Cayabyab
 Andrew Cechmanck
 Crystal Chamberlain
 Gavin Chambers
 Brooke Chamberlain
 Alvin Chan

Carole Chase
 Kristina Chase
 Mark Cheyne
 Takase Chie
 Paul Chunyk
 Jennifer Clark
 Zach Clark
 Laurie Clemons



Michael Clinton
 Jeremy Cobb
 Nick Coburn
 Brent Coffman
 Jarred Cole
 Kristen Cole
 Bryan Coleman
 Kelly Colton



Josh Condon
 Tamara Connolly
 Aaron Cook
 Mariah Cook
 Maryellen Cook
 Jonathan Cooper
 Carrie Cope
 Sean Corey



Heath Cornick
 Jess Coss
 Justin Costanzo
 Justin Courtney
 Caila Cowgill
 Ashleigh Cox
 Lee Cox
 Abby Craig



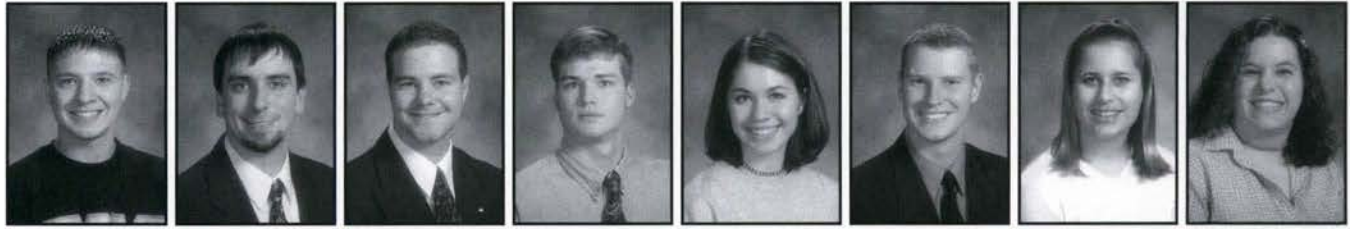
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 Seth Crawford
 Jenn Cristofolo
 Ivan Cronick
 Megan Corey
 Katherine Cross
 Scott Cruikshank
 Kevin Cuddihy



Jason Curtis
 Skye Dahl
 Kallan Dailey
 Scott Dalke
 Hannah Dalquist
 Sean Daly
 Brittini Daniels
 Leslie Daniels



Jeremy Darlow
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 John Davis
 Lucas Davis
 Margaux Davis
 Michael Davis
 Amanda De Baun
 Elizabeth Dean

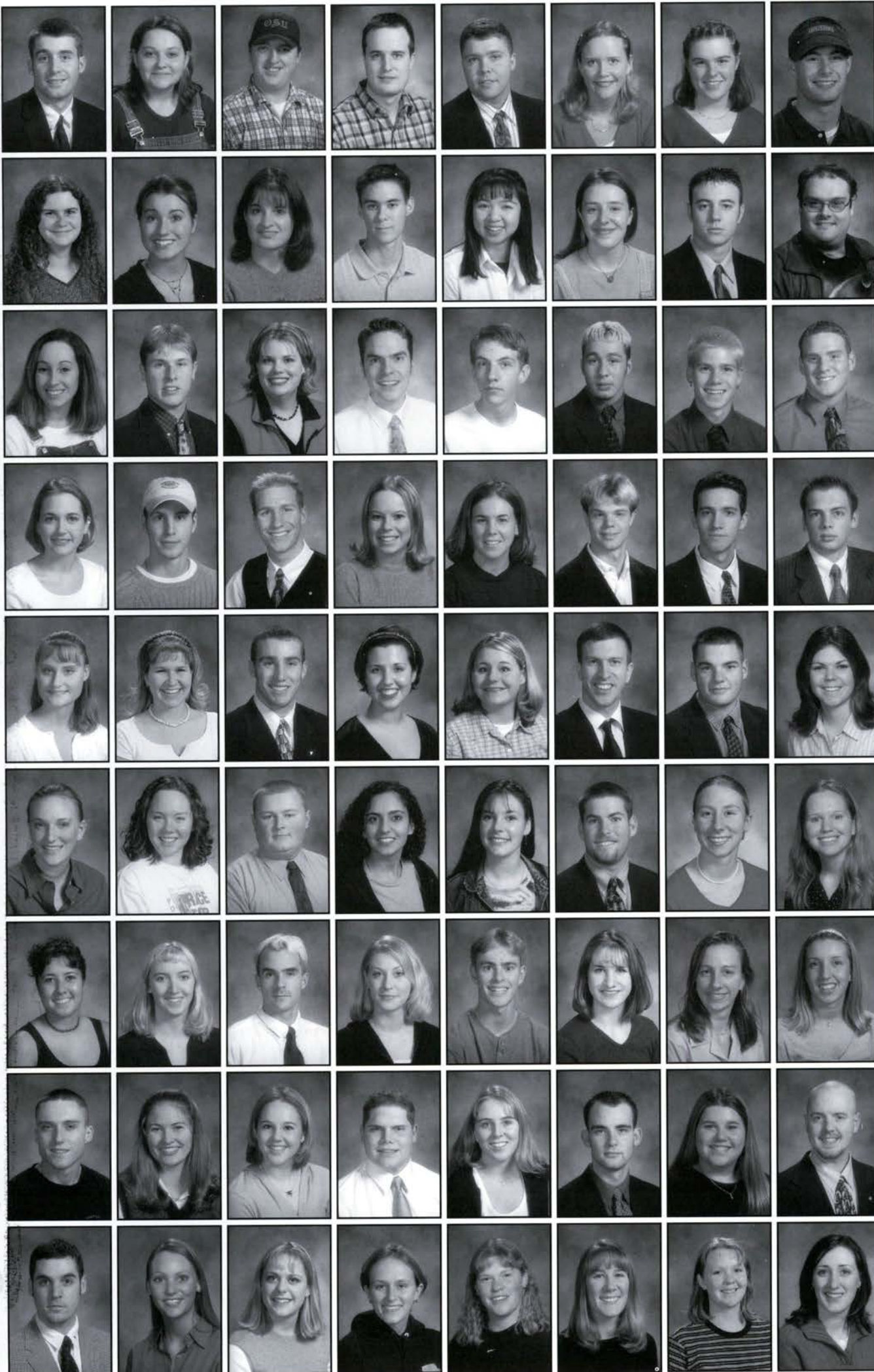


Wes Dearborn
 Todd Deaver
 Curtis Delamarter
 Elizabeth Delikat
 David Delooze
 Stephanie Delphey
 Brad Delplanche
 Cameron Derbyshire



Marissa Dey
 Tim Dickenson
 Eric Dickey
 Leslie Dieterle
 Fred Dietrich
 Mike Dietrich
 Eric Dillon
 Jake Dodd





Tim Doohr
Bronwyn Dorn
Russell Dotson
Ryan Dow
Jeff Downend
Nicki Doyle
Lisa Duncan
Josh Dunlap

Suzi Dunlap
Erin Durdal
Cheryl Dusenbery
Michael Dutton
Mollie Dy
Danielle Dyer
Jon Dykast
Grant Eastland

Marci Edmondson
Sean Edwards
Jennifer Egan
Michael Ehler
Jordy Eikenberry
Howie Einbender
Scott Elliott
Joe Elsasser

Stacey Elwood
Jacob Ensign
Gus Erickson
Liisa Erickson
Robyn Erickson
Travis Erickson
Drew Ernst
Vlad Erofeev

Jessica Ervin
Elizabeth Erwin
Anthony Esping
Bianca Espinosa
Anne Etzel
Craig Evans
Don Everingham
Brittney Fackrell

Danielle Farnsworth
Hollie Farrel
Josh Farris
Nazli Fatemi
Sara Fels
Sean Fennerty
Nicole Ferchland
Patti Fergus

Seana Fields
Brooke Filip
Edward Finn
Lacey Fischborn
Dan Fisher
Angela Fisk
Catherine Flaming
Beth Flanagan

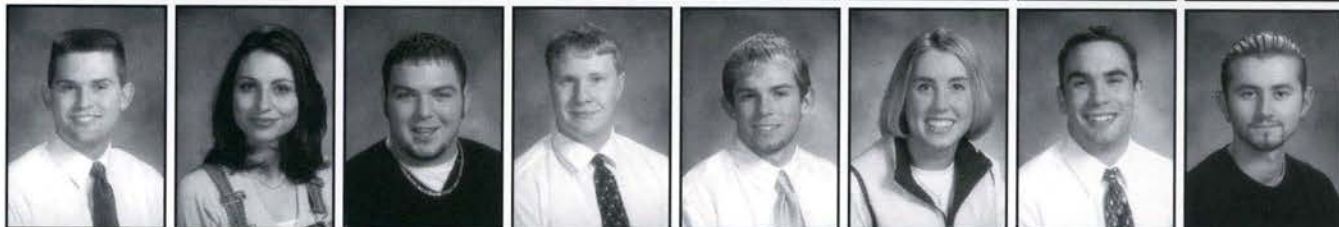
Justin Fleming
Nicole Flescher
Toni Flitcraft
Lonny Flora
Erin Flynn
Kyle Foster
Lisa Foster
Troy Foster

Ryan Fountain
Kara Francis
Ashlie Franz
Ashley Freeborg
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Crystal Friberg
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Tim Gardner
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Dustin Gaskey
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Cary Geist
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Sara Gray
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Douglas Green

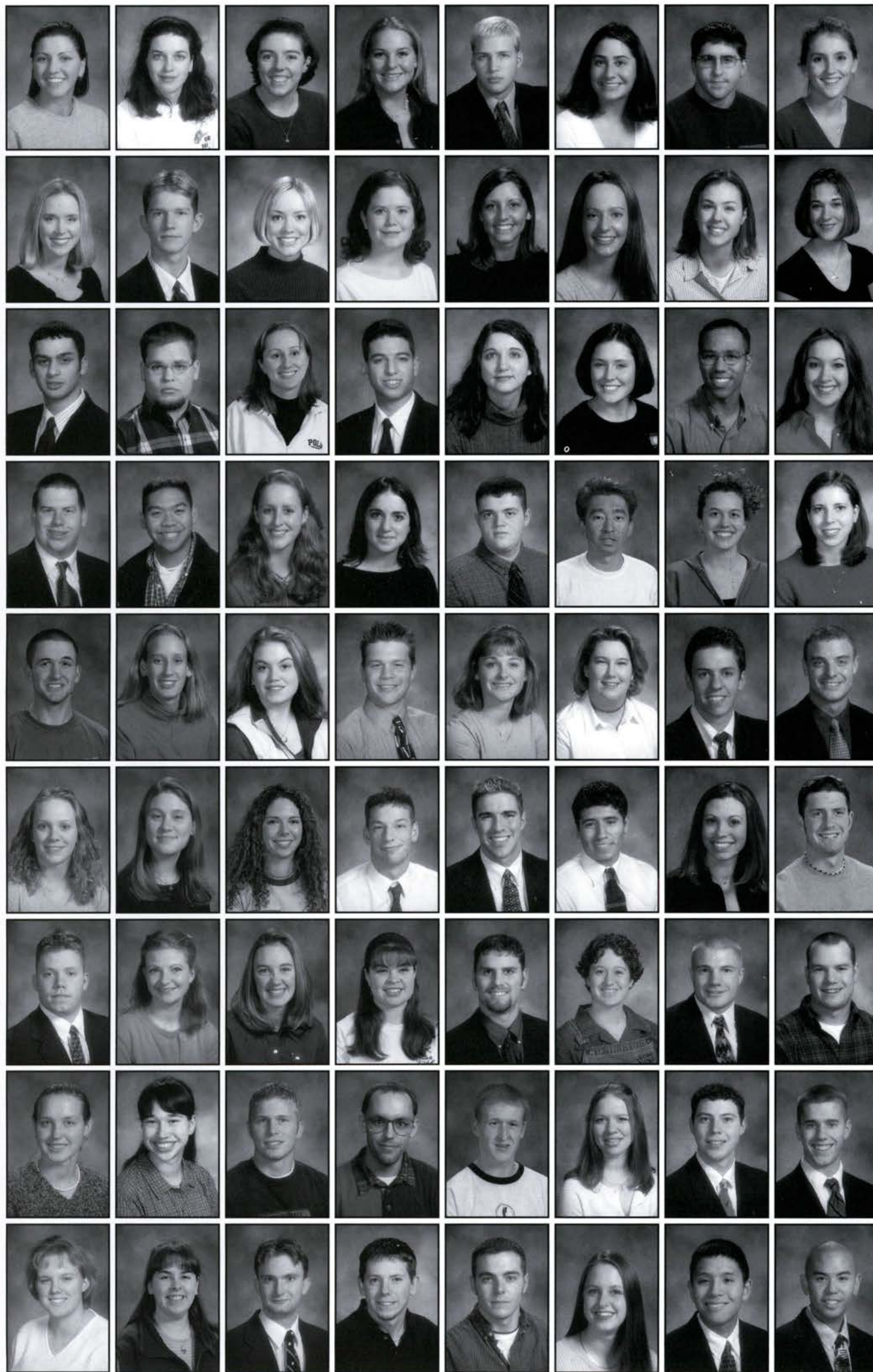


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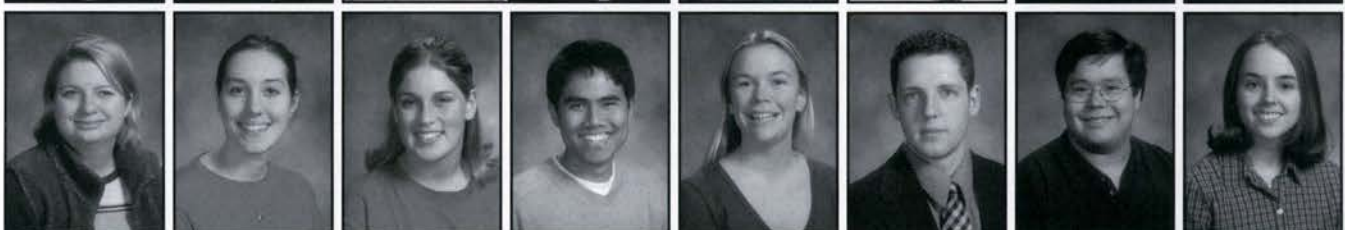
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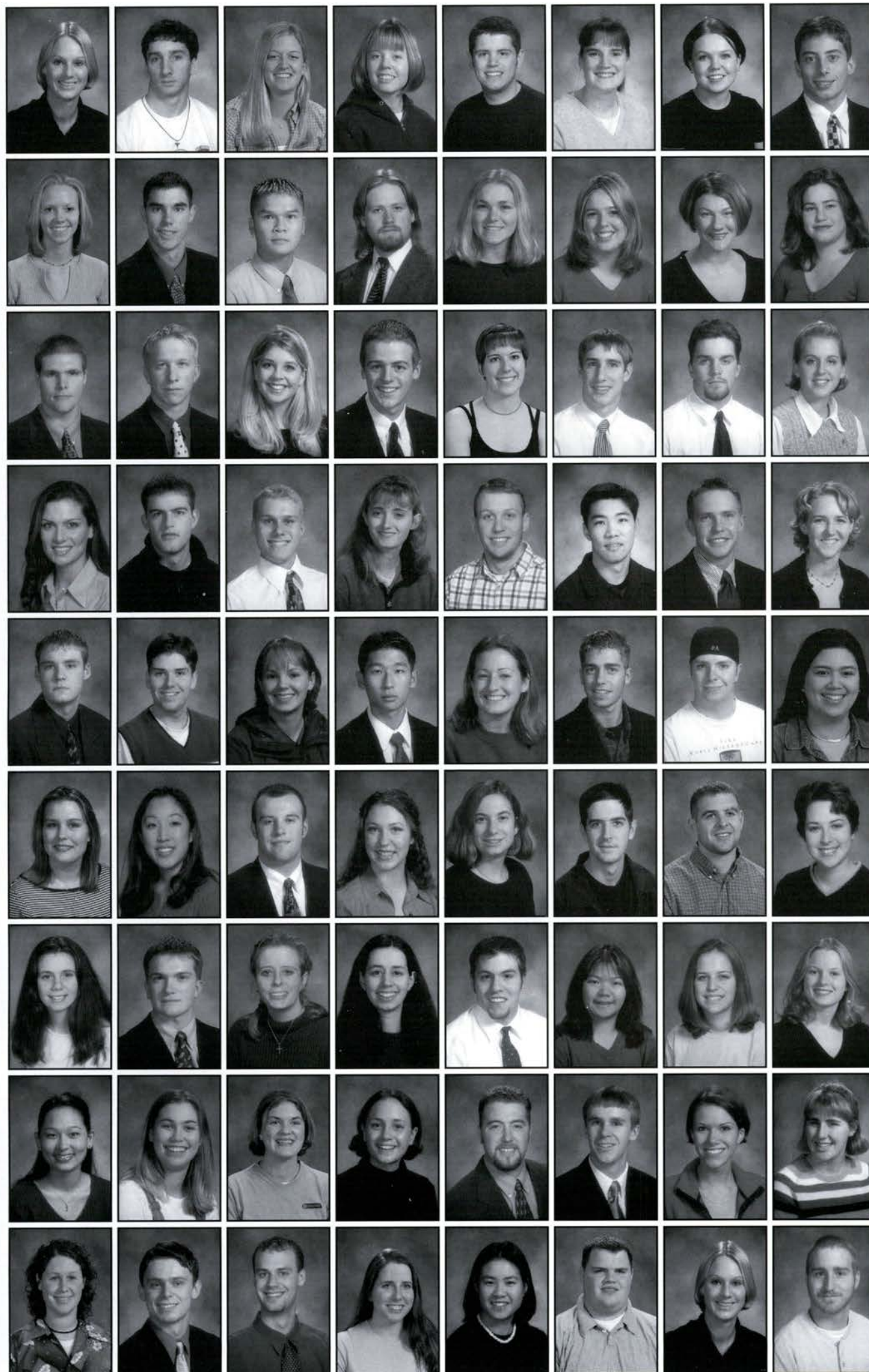


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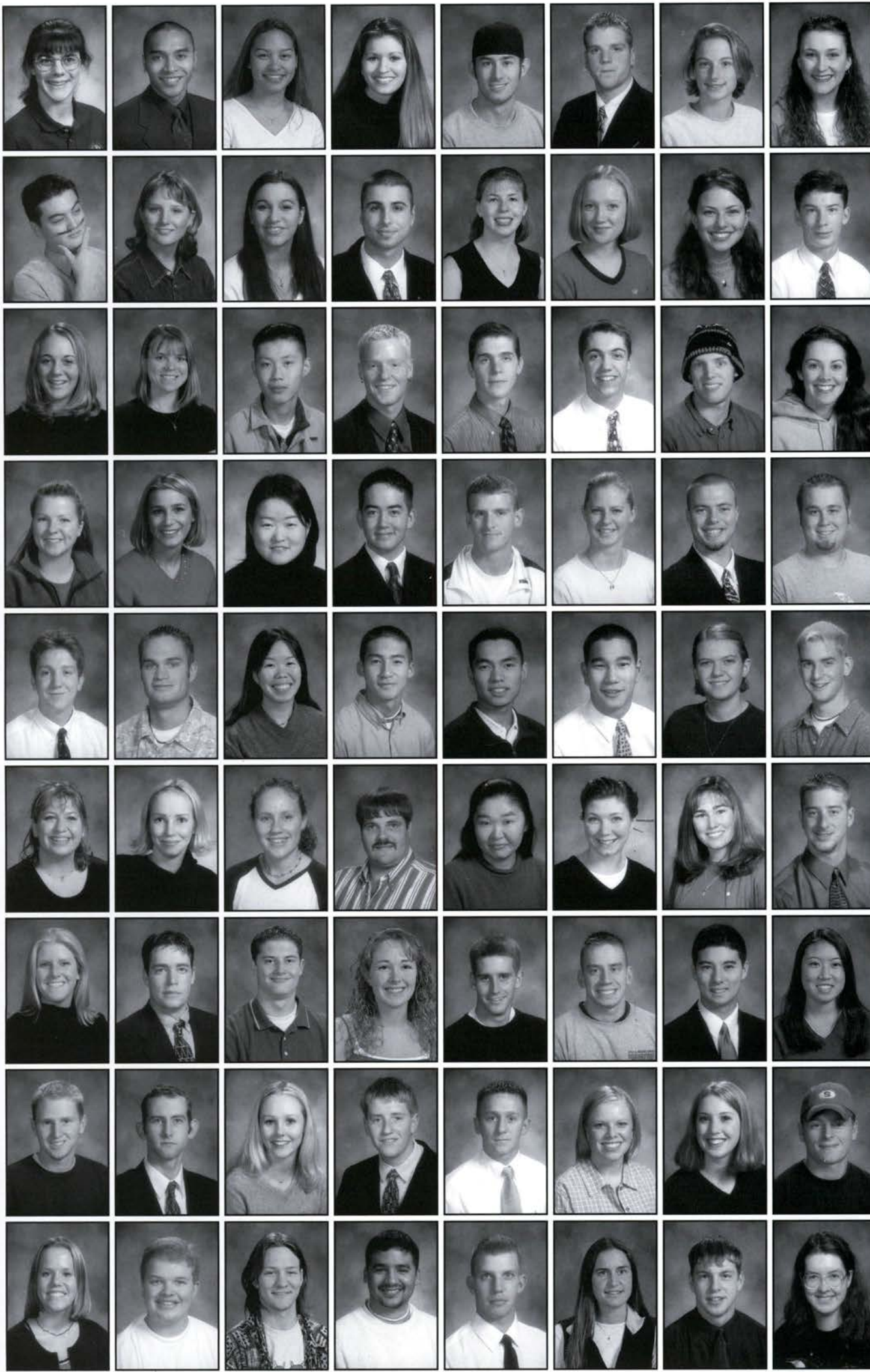


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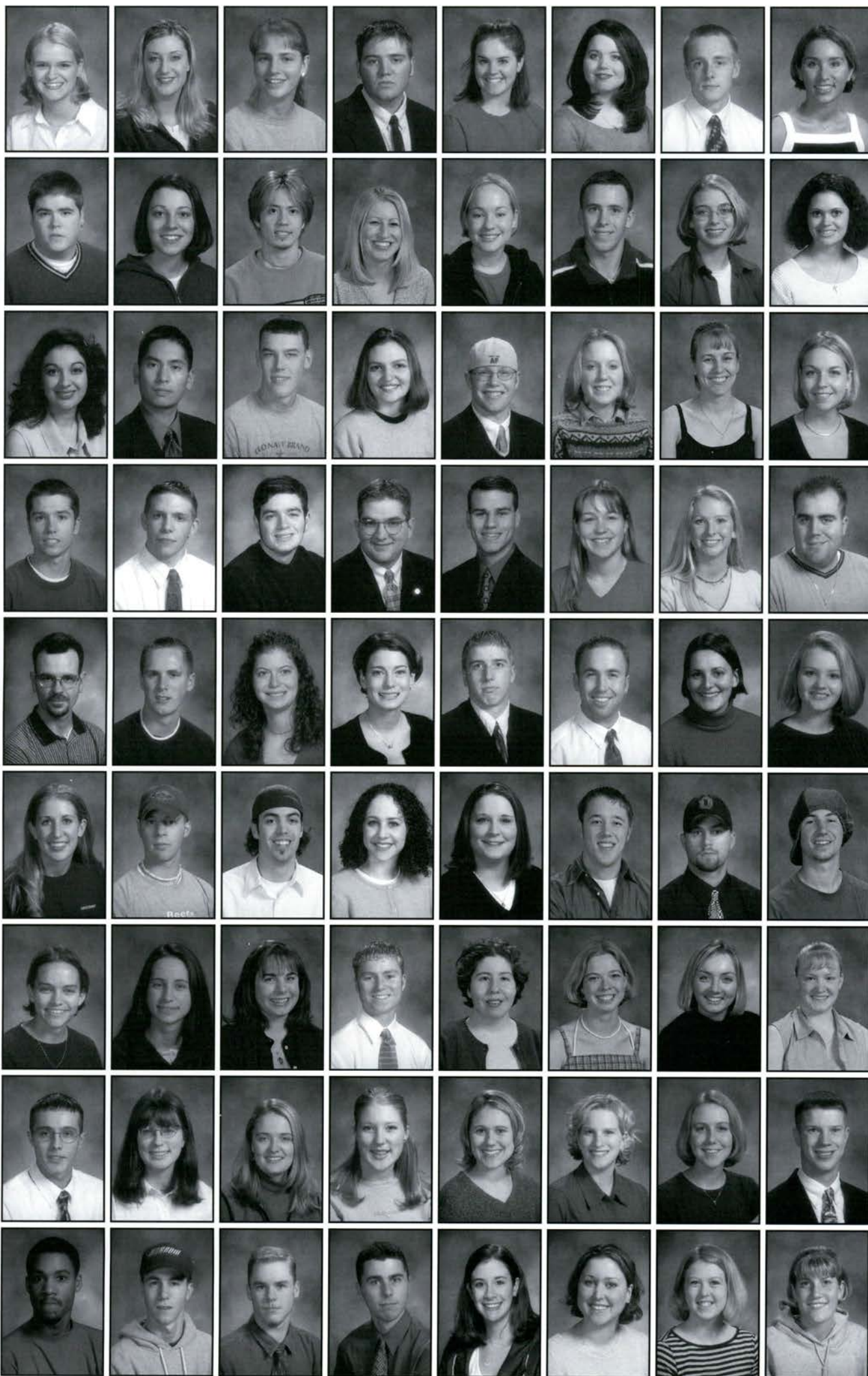


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Dale Simpson
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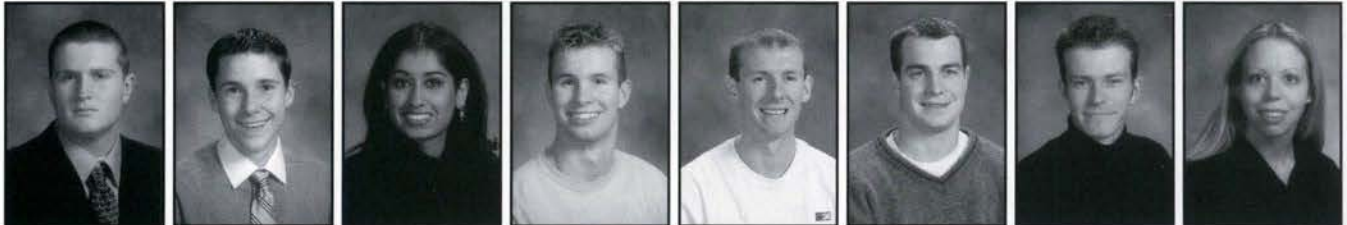
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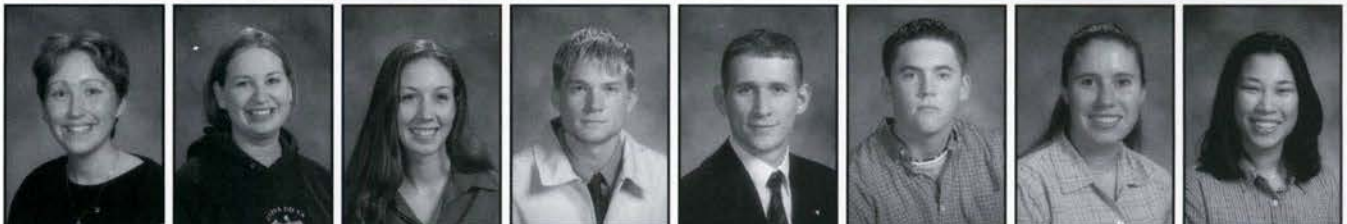
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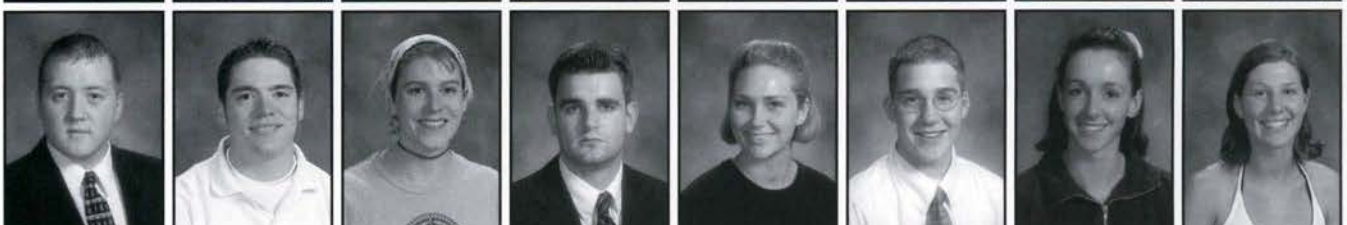
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 Travis Suzawa
 Trisha Tamora
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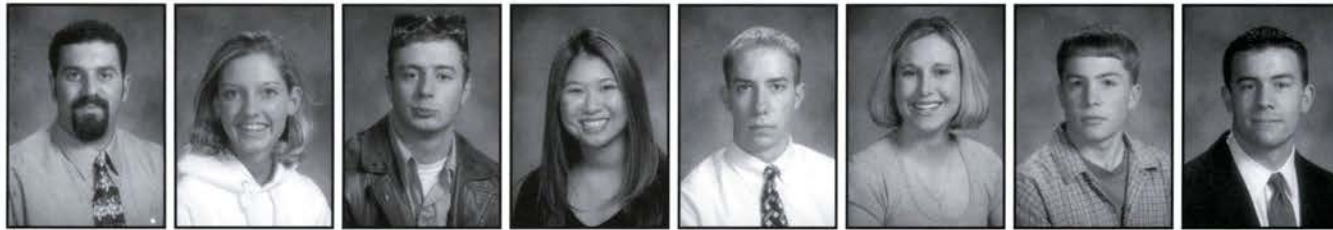


Dennis Thonstad
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Aryn Trimble



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Lily Truong
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Seth Tyler



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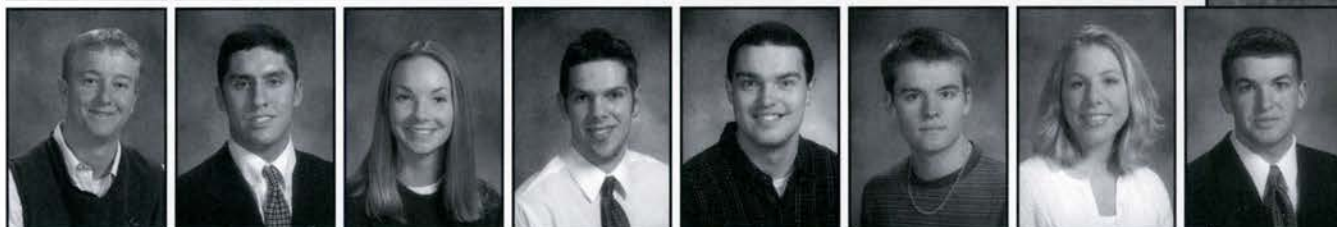


Will Wharton
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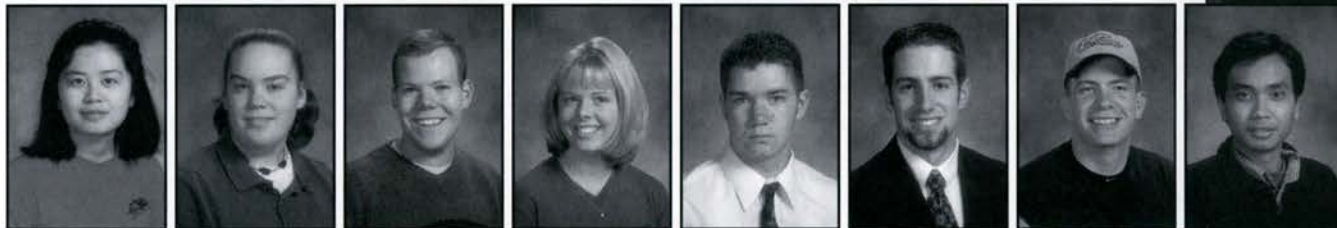
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 Sally Williams
 Scott Williams
 Steve Williams
 Jordan Willing
 Andrew Willis
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 Adam Wilson



Erik Wilson
 Justin Wilson
 Stacey Wilson
 Brent Wismer
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 Jenny Wolfe
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 Tyson Woodard
 Stephanie Woosley
 Allyn Wright
 Andrew Wright
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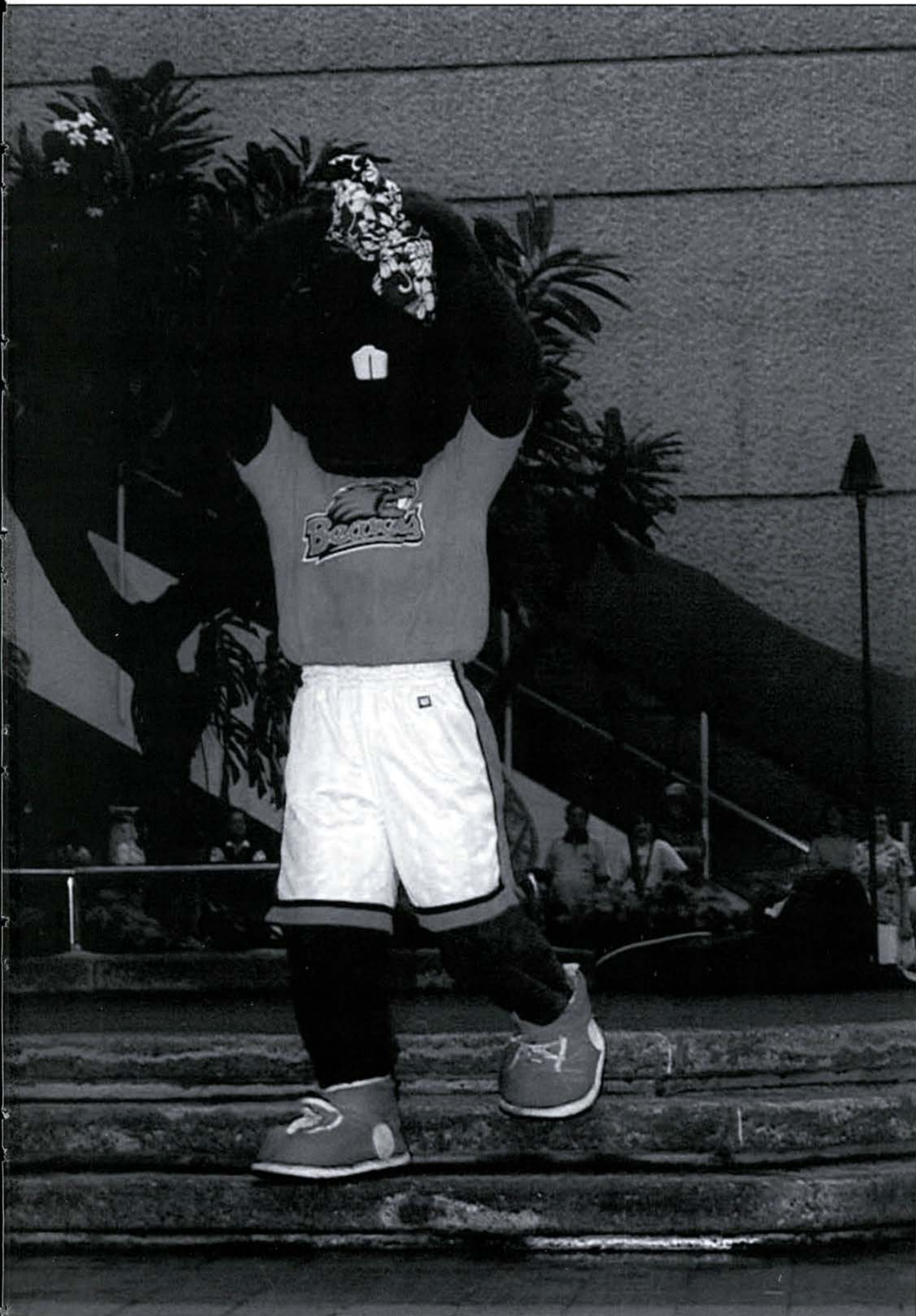


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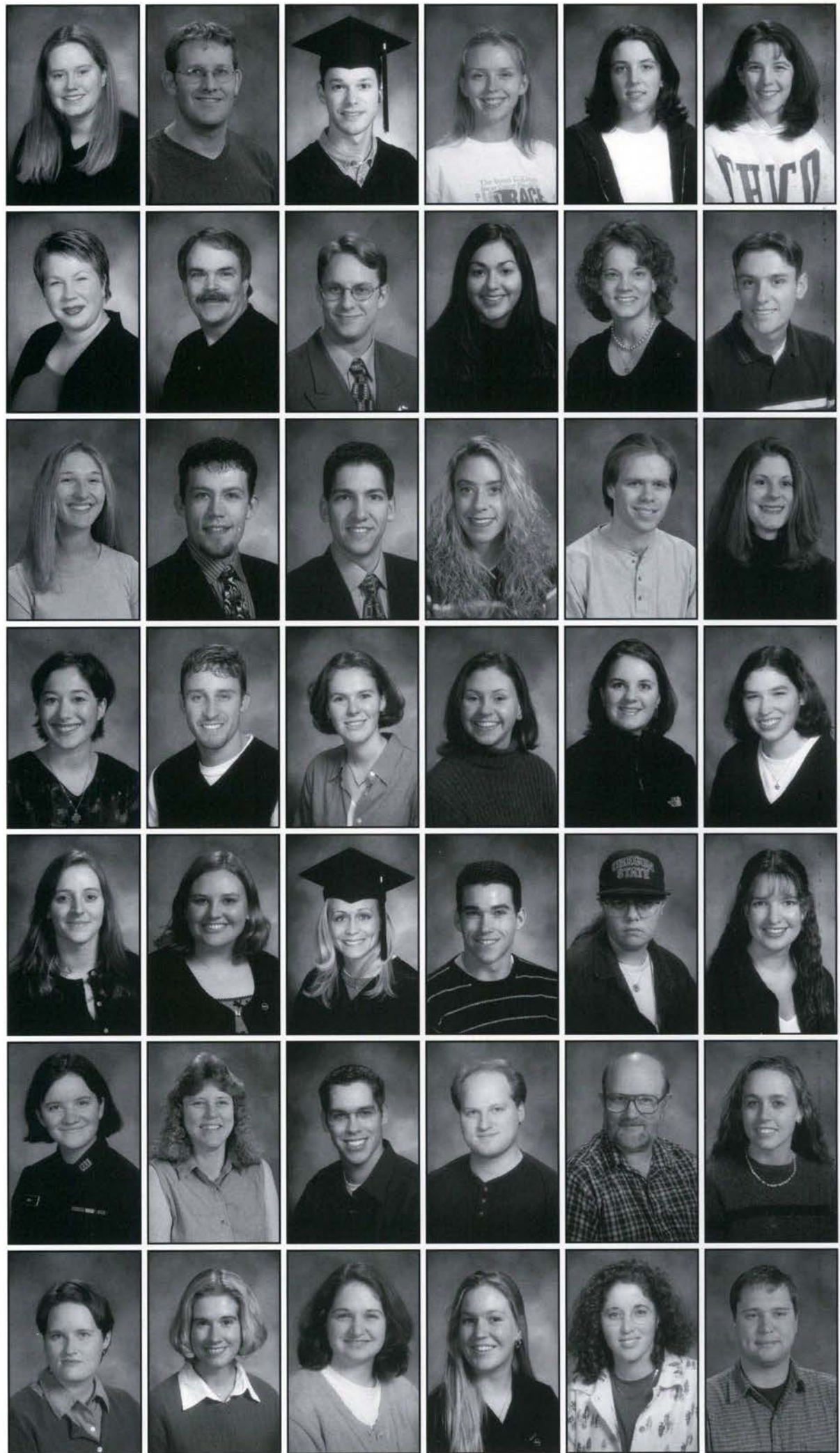


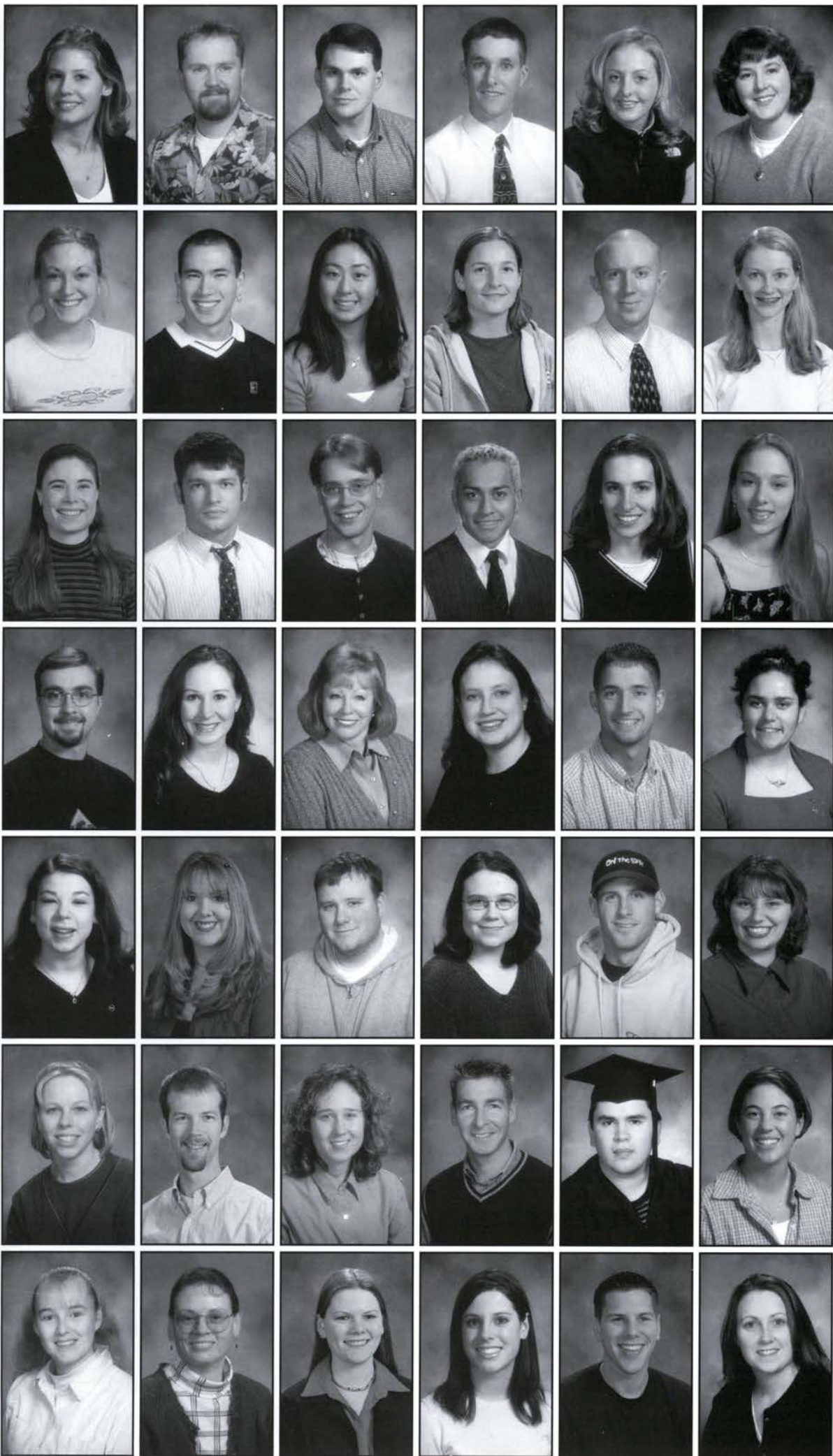
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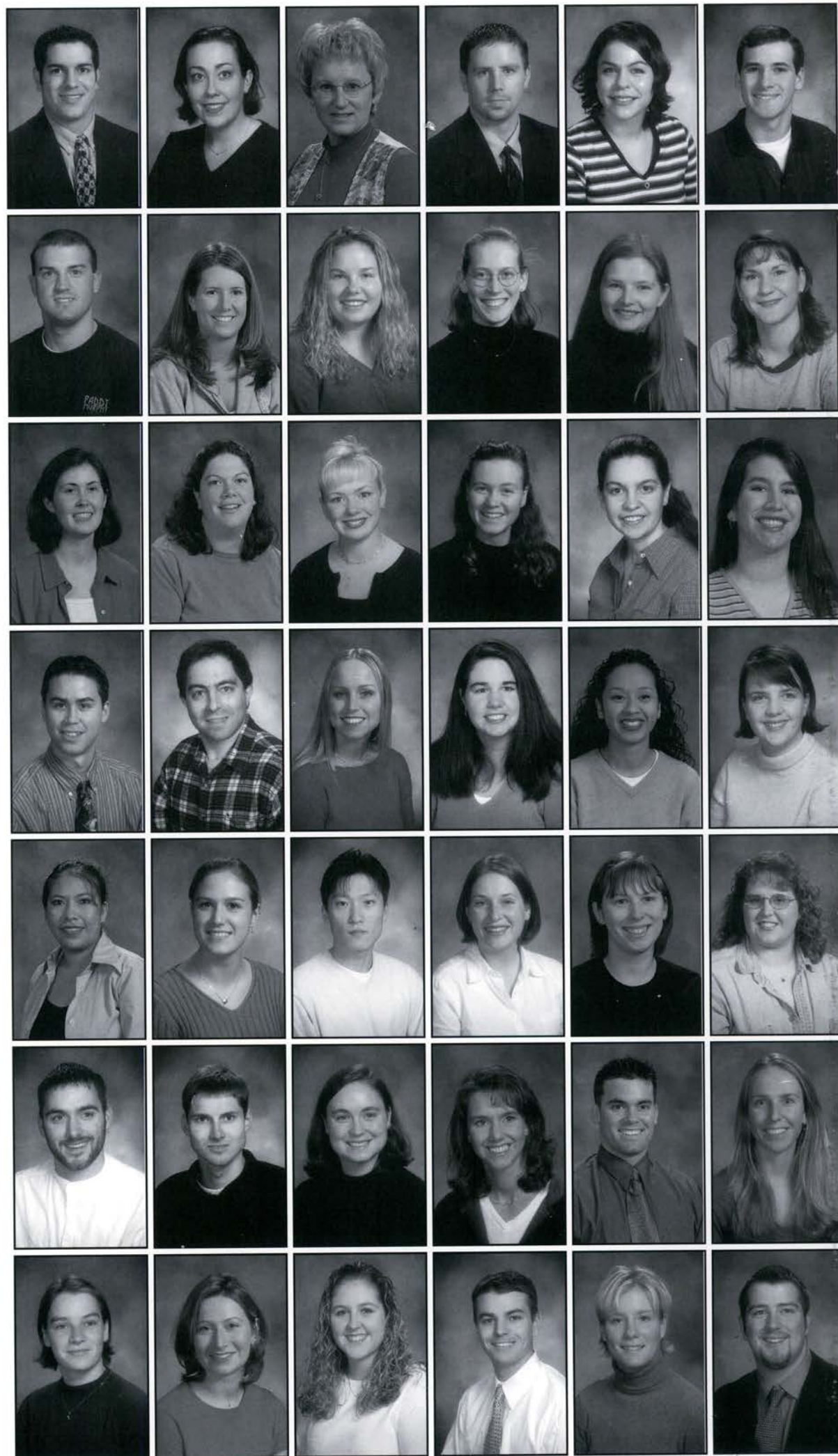
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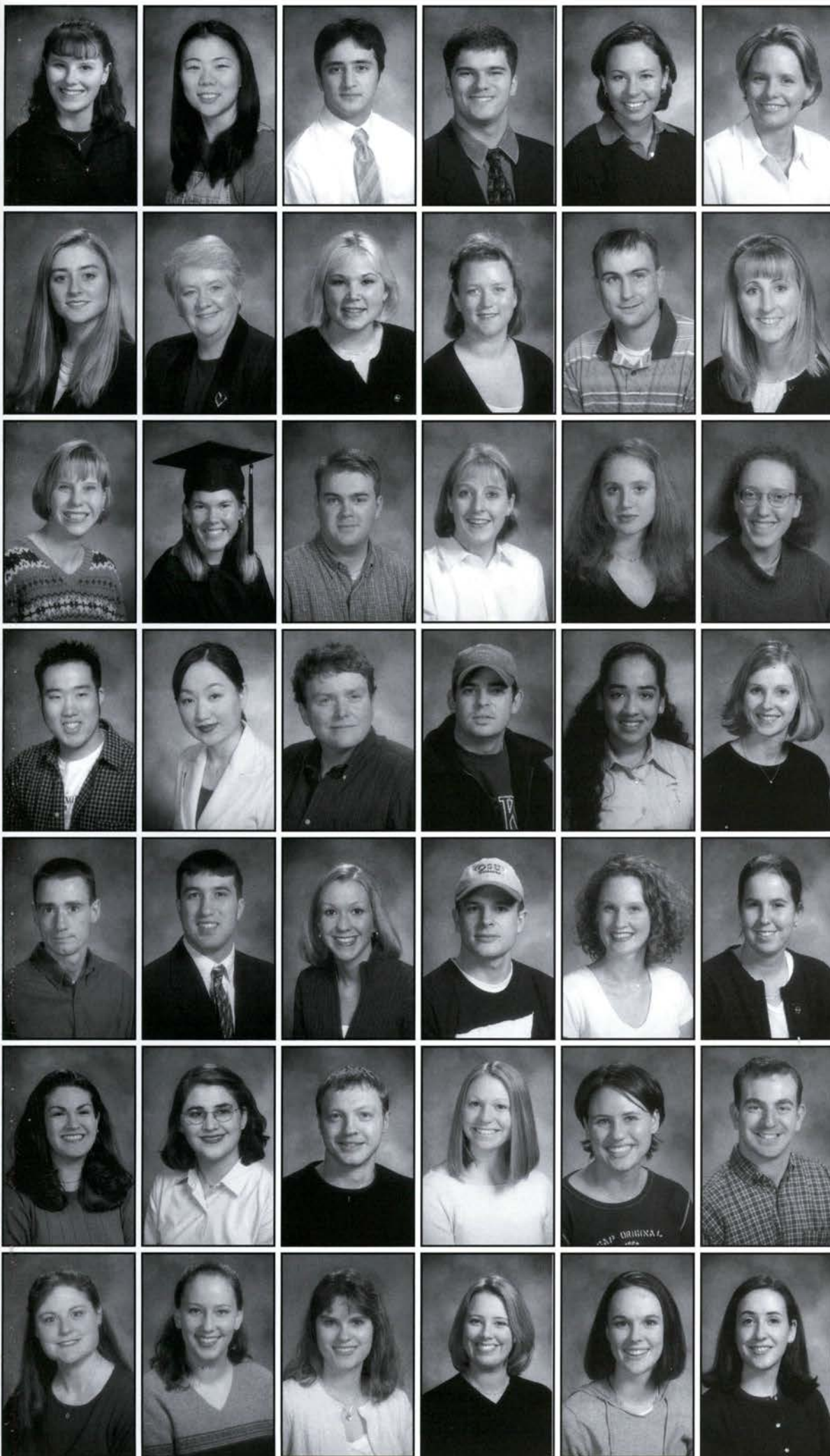




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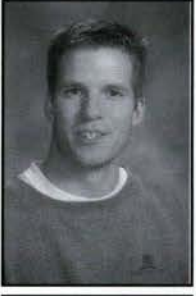
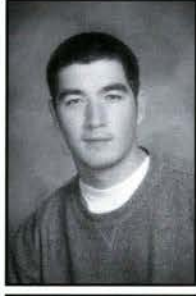
Chantel Parmelle

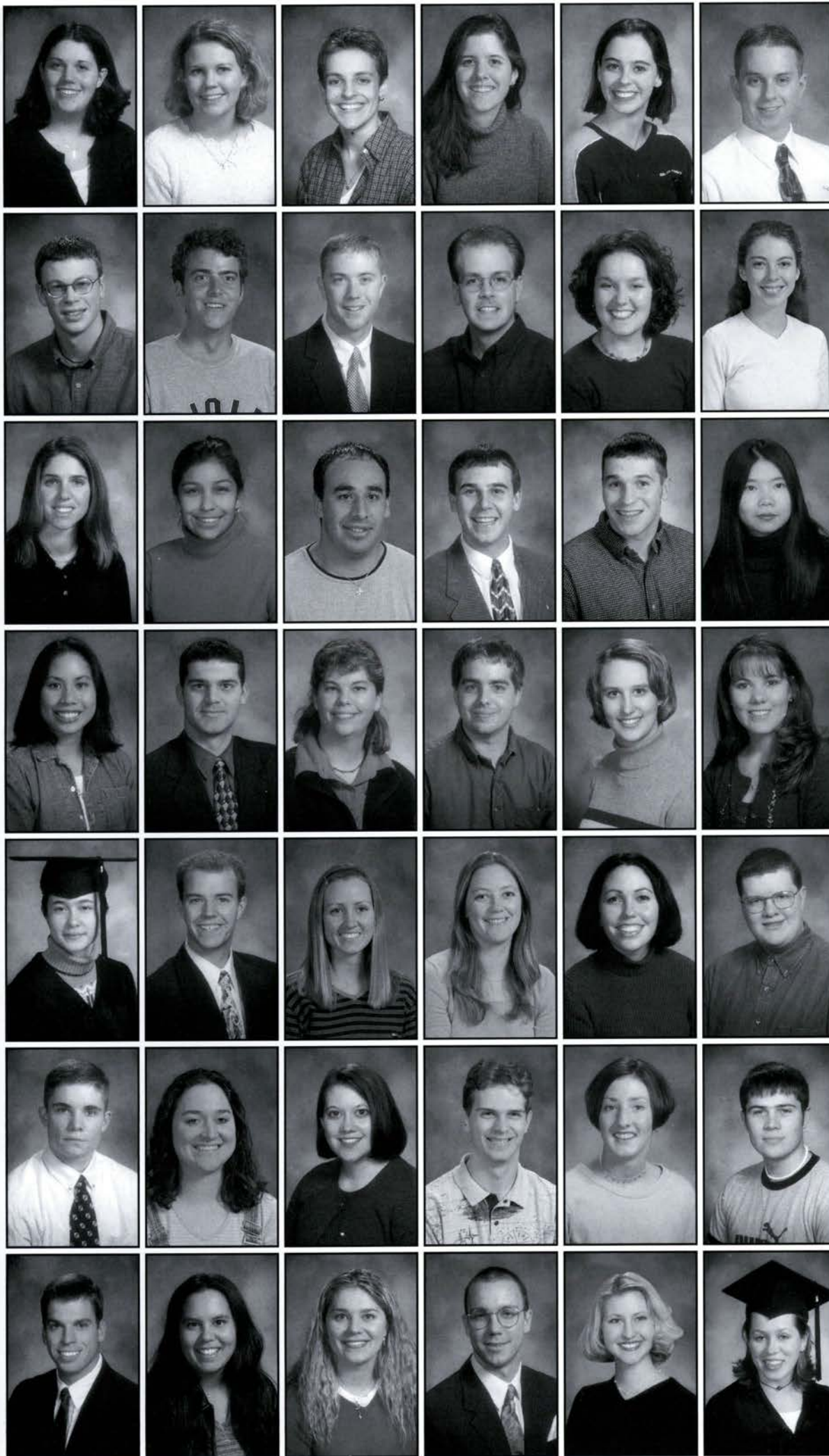
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Jessica Persons

Cadi Pfaff

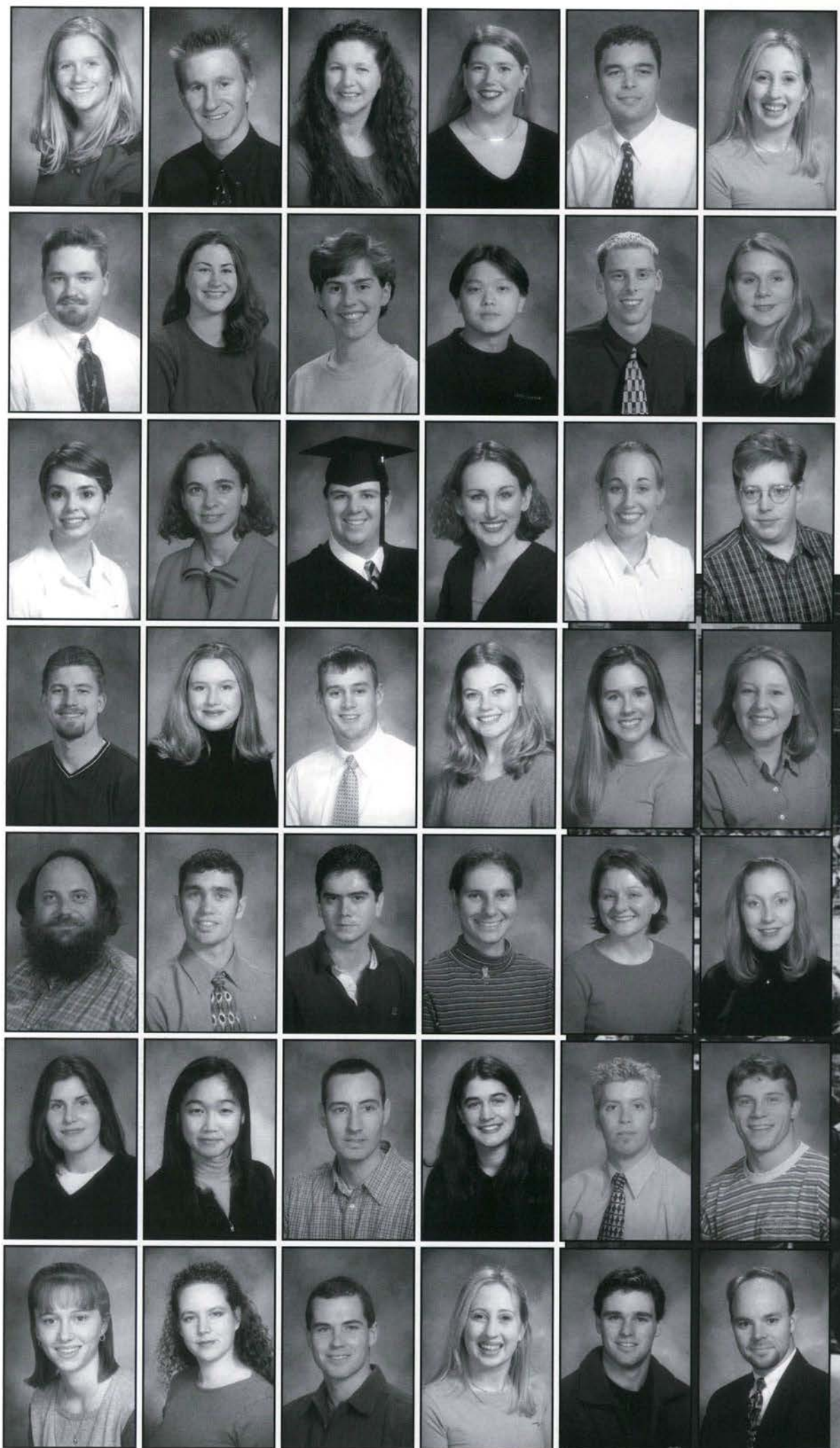
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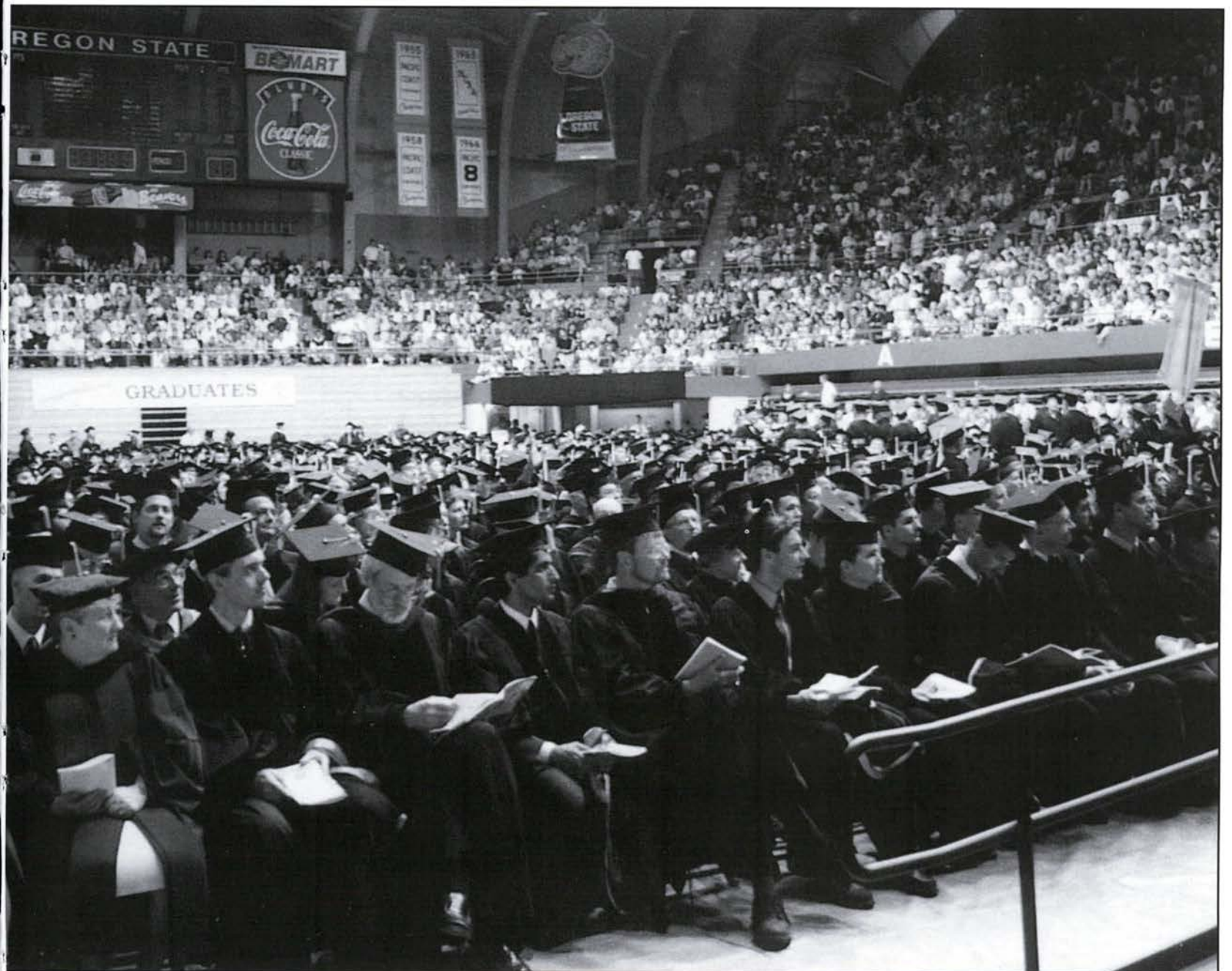
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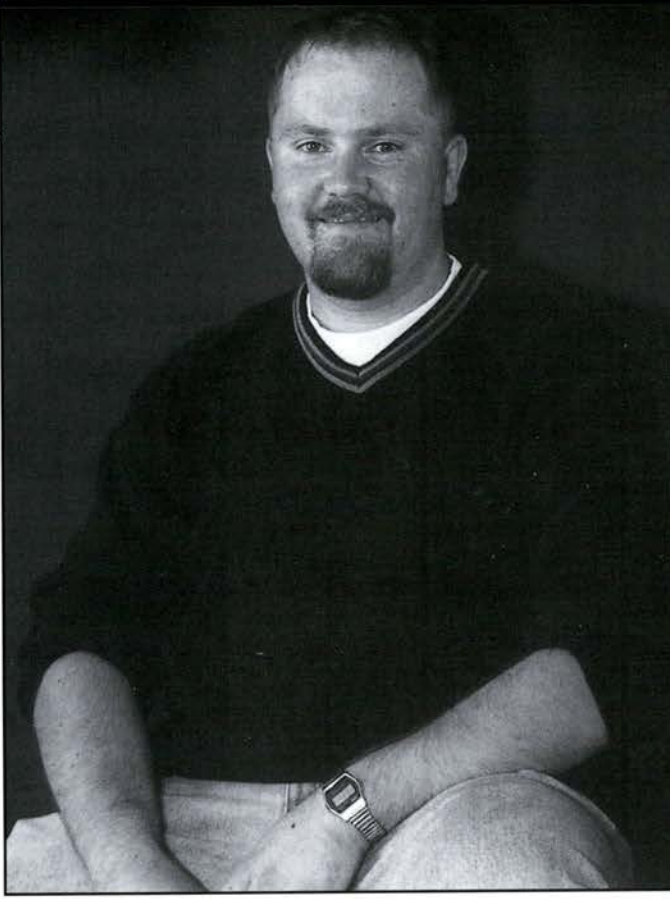


Rebecca Zertanna

Qin Zin Zhou



2000 beaver
yearbook staff



Casey Campbell

Spring term Business Manager

No such thing as spare time, no such thing as free
time, no such thing as down time, all you got is life
time. - Rollins Band

Elizabeth Harland

Greek Section Editor

It takes a minute to get a crush on someone,
an hour to like someone, and a day to love
someone, but it takes a lifetime to forget someone.
- Author Unknown



Amy Sandoz

News Section Editor

Nothing is so firmly believed,
as what we least know.
- Michel De Montaigne



Jacquie Smead

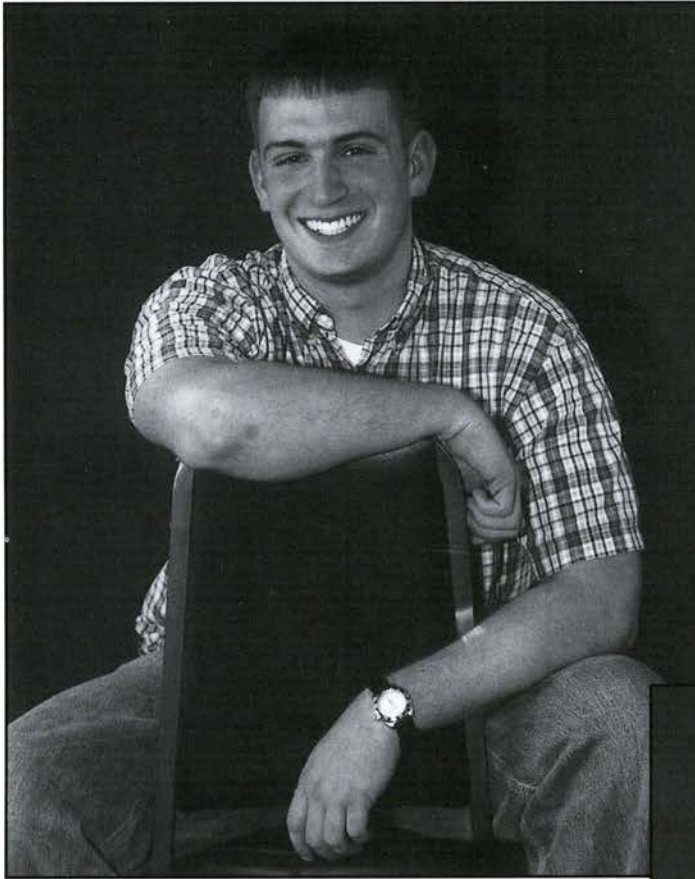
Organizations Section Editor

If life hands you lemons, make lemonade!
- Author Unknown

Jennifer Egan

Fall & winter term Business Manager

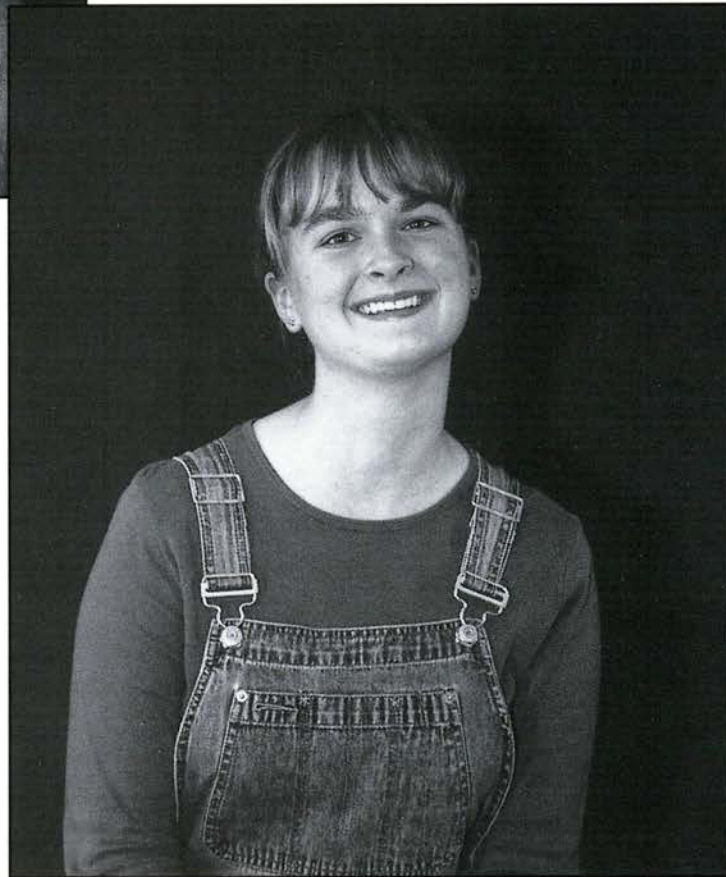
Learn the rules, so you know how to break them properly. - Author Unknown



Nathan Svejcar

Photographer

Whoever is happy will make others happy too.
- Anne Frank



Jamie Bennett

Academics Section Editor

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor, catch the tradewinds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover. - Mark Twain





Mariah Woodfork

Business Staff

Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens.
- Jimi Hendrix



Annie Taylor

IM & Club Sports Section Editor

Don't marry someone you could live
with. Marry someone you cannot live
without. - Author Unknown



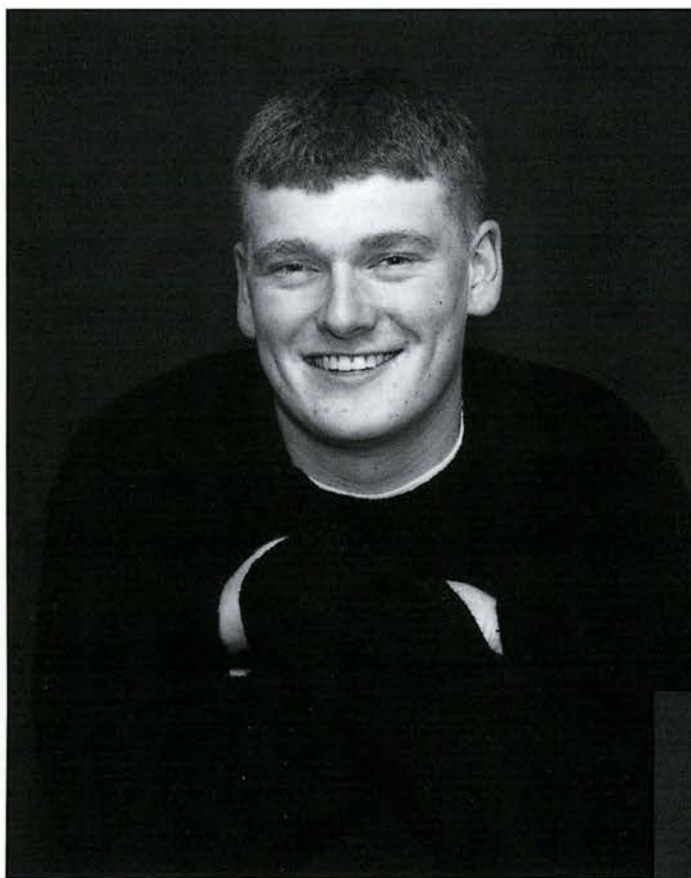
Sarah Brown

Portraits Section Editor

Screws just fall out all the time, the worlds
an imperfect place. - The Breakfast Club

Megan Sharp
Business Staff

If money grew on trees the world would be a
clearcut. - Author Unknown



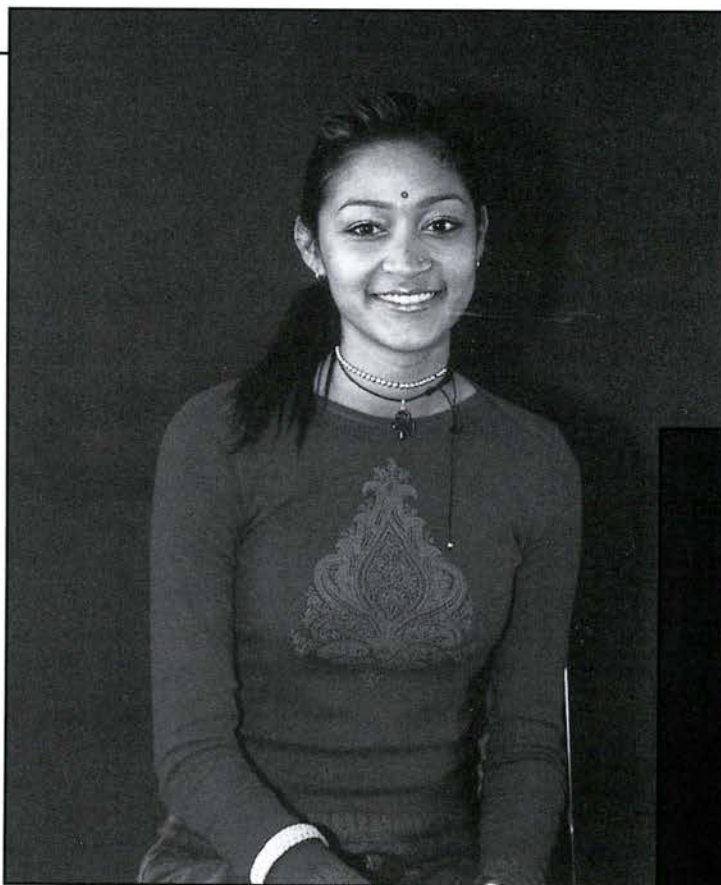
Brett Blundon
Photographer

Only dead fish swim with the current -
Unknown

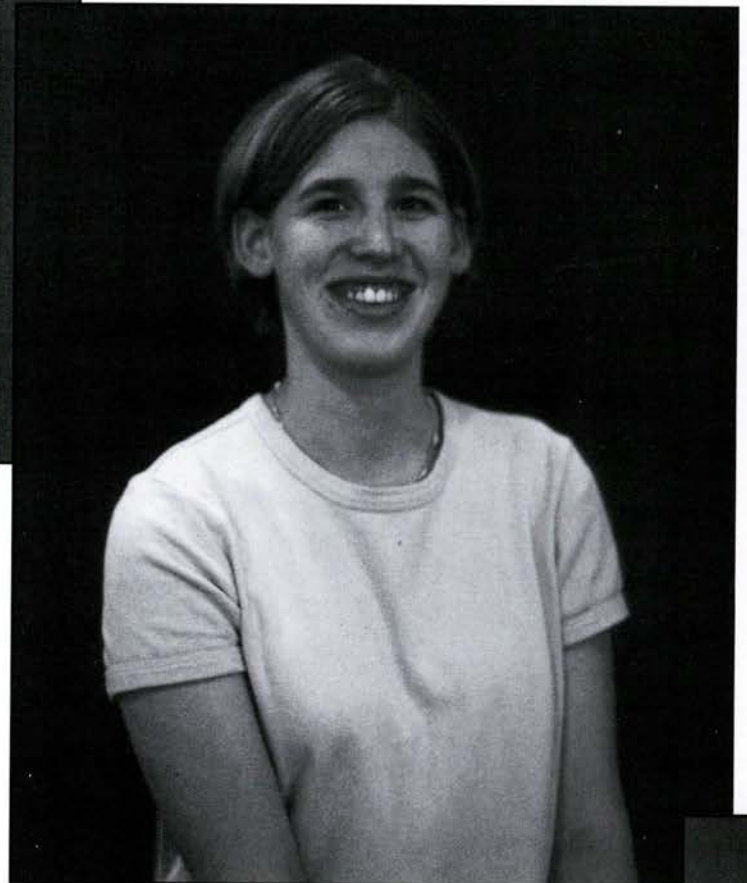


Sara Brewster
Index Section Editor





Krystel Michael
Photographer
Majority rules only those who let them.
- Author Unknown



Lindsey Westberg
Student Life Section Editor
Caught a 'bout of lightening, cursed the
day he let it go. - Pearl Jam



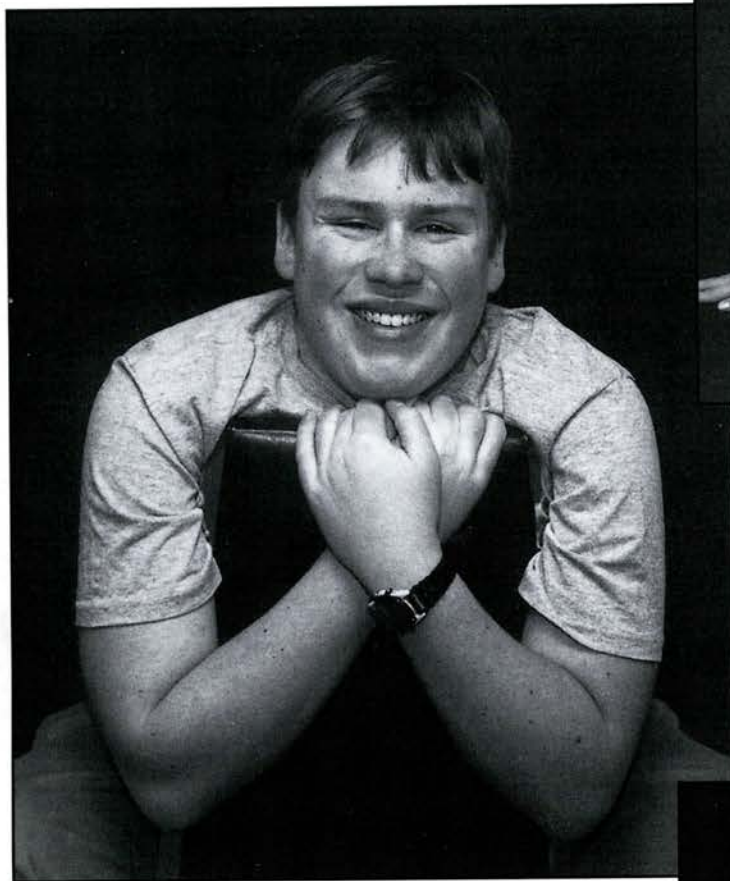
Francoise Ly
Photographer
Get up, stand up, life is your right.
Don't give up the fight. - Bob Marley

Janette Leicht
Photographer
Life moves pretty fast, if you didn't
stop and look around once in awhile,
you could miss it. - Ferris Bueller,
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Elizabeth Erwin

NCAA Athletics Section Editor

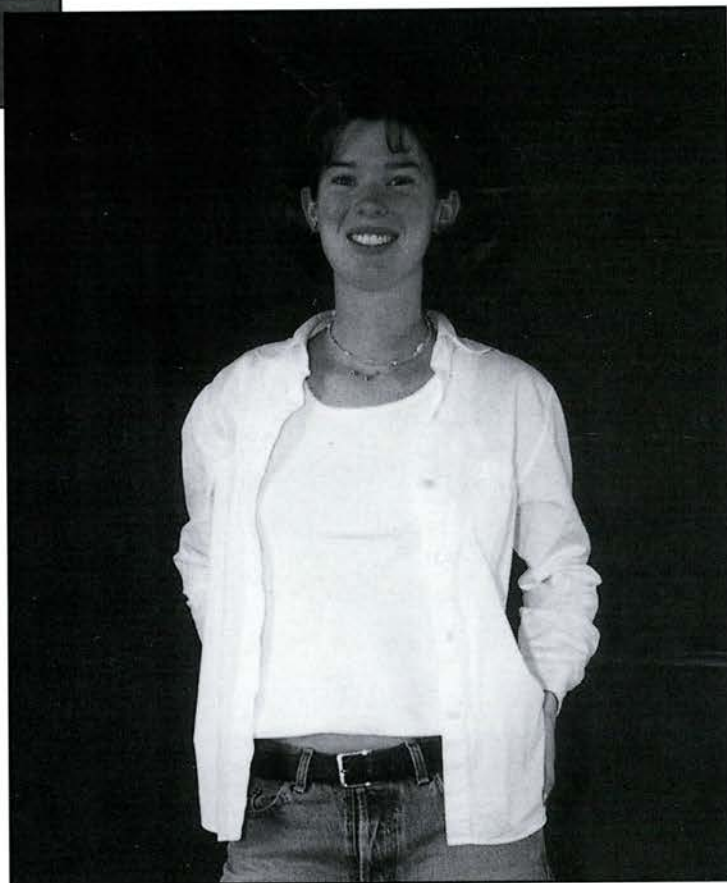
I always turn to the sports page first, which records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but man's failures.
- Chief Justice Earl Warren



Michael Benda

Photographer

Never lose sight of the fact that the most important yardstick of your success will be how you treat other people - your family, friends, and co-workers, and even strangers you meet along the way. - Barbara Bush



Allyson Marquering

Photographer



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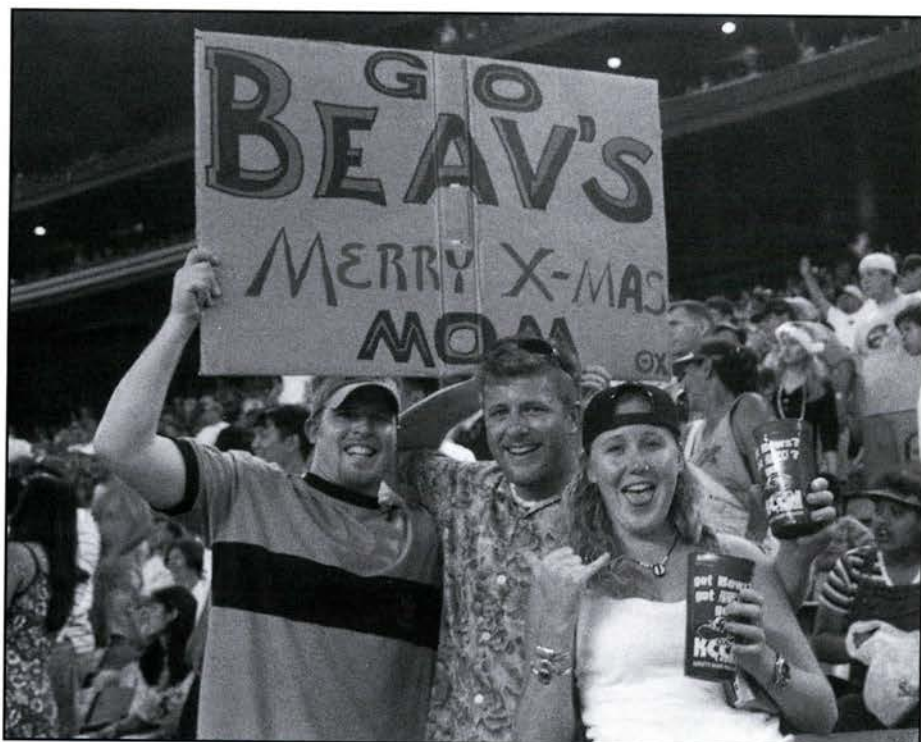
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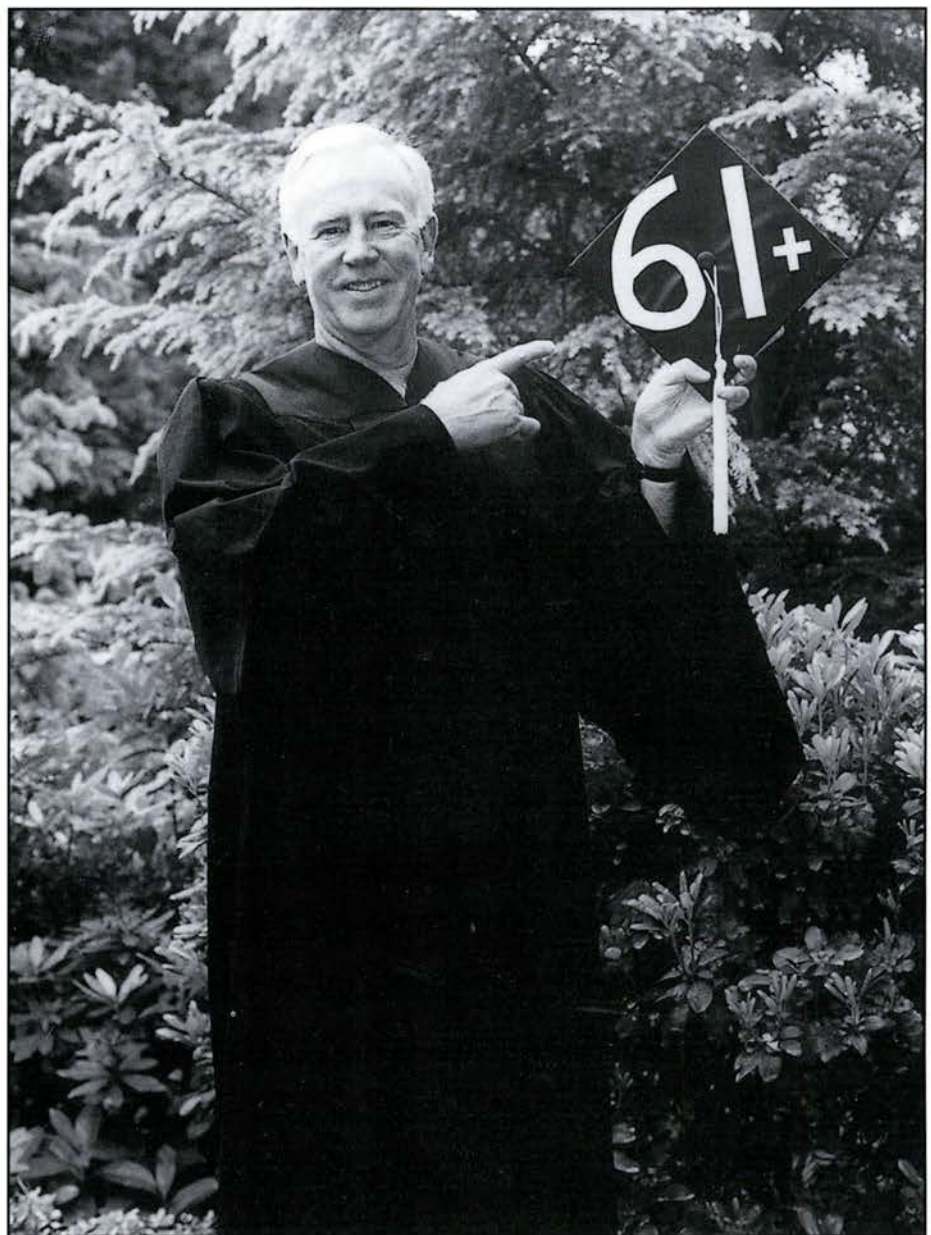
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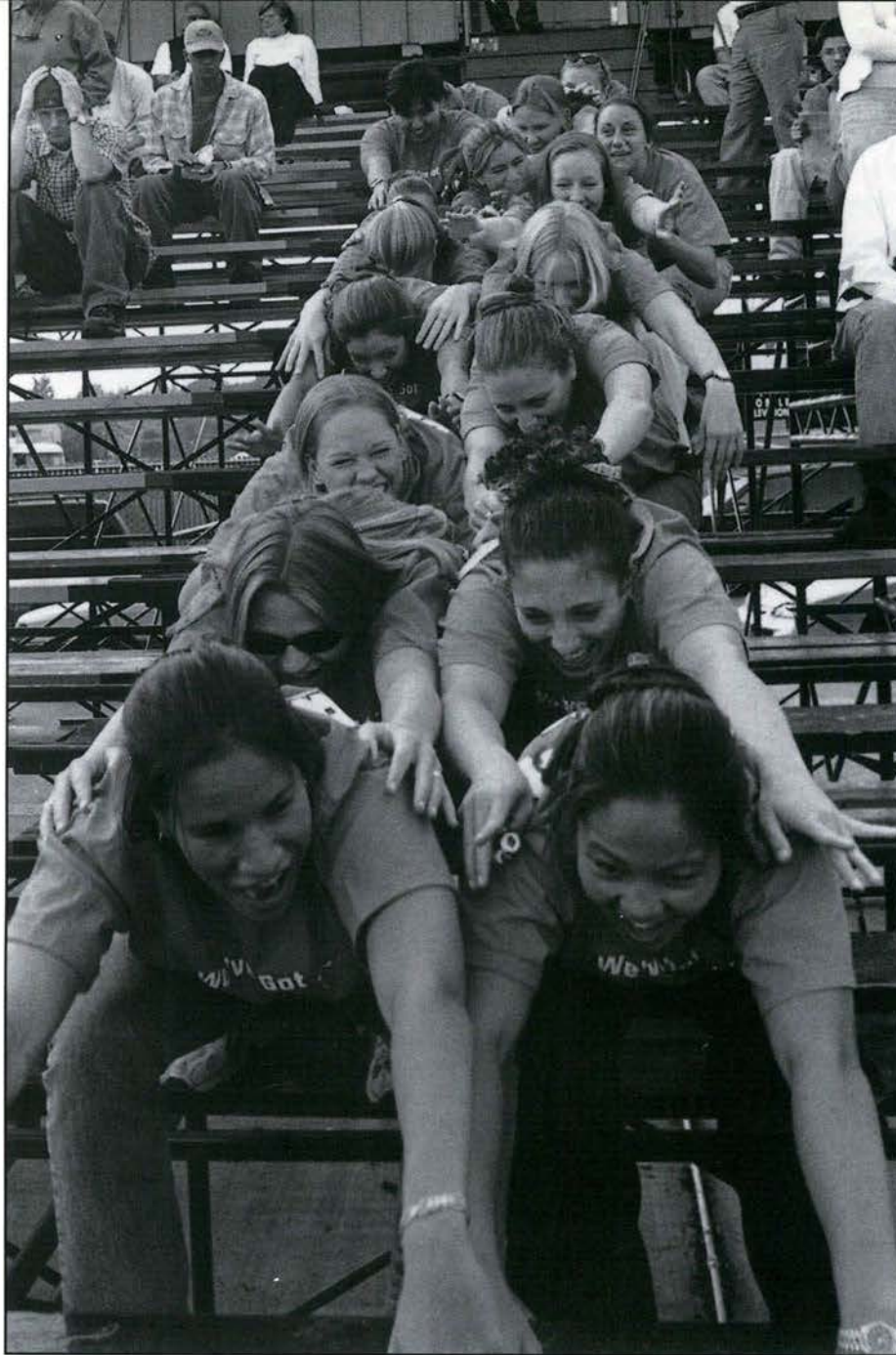
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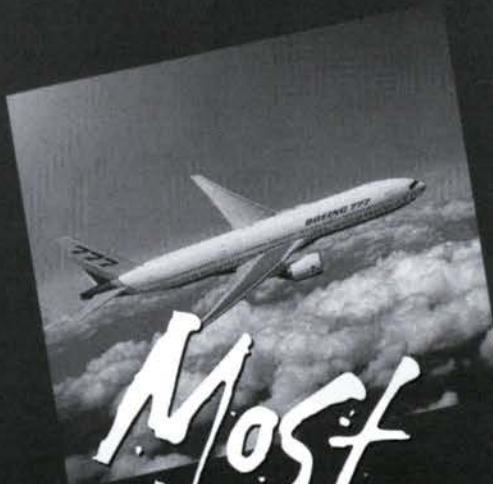
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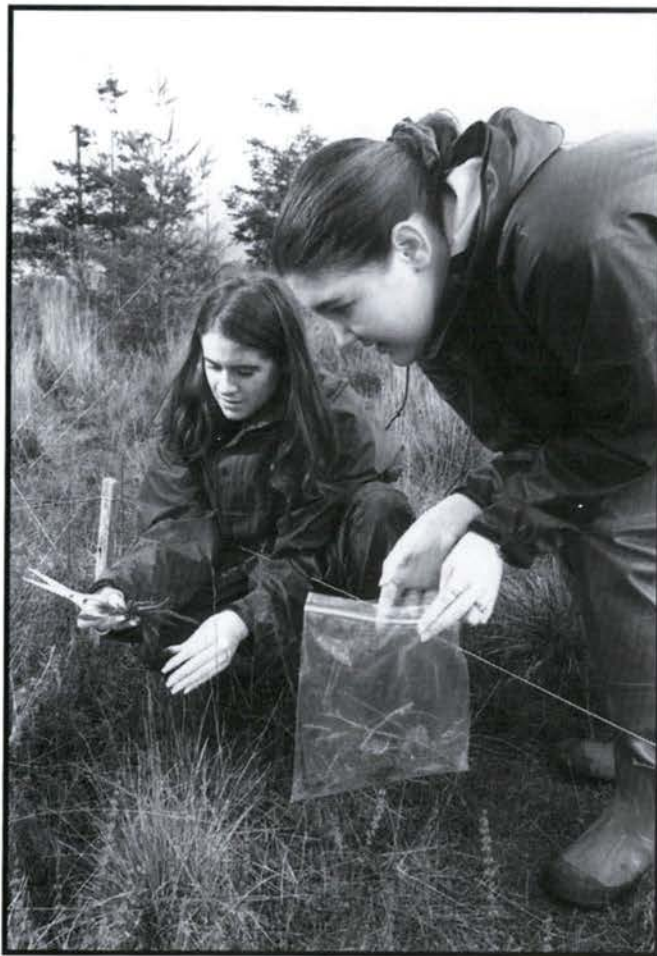


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Thanks Rachel Carson Center.



Students, Amanda Hatch (left) and Rachel Anderson, from Rachel Carson Center for Natural Resources, a program within Churchill High School, gather data to help restore and nurture Hyundai's wetland area.

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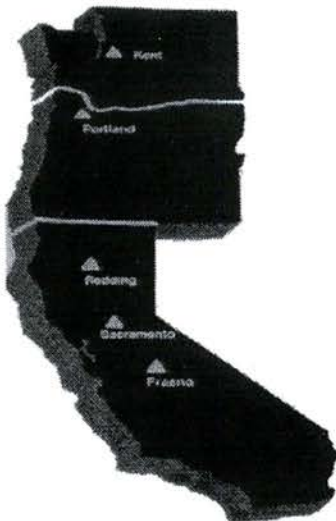
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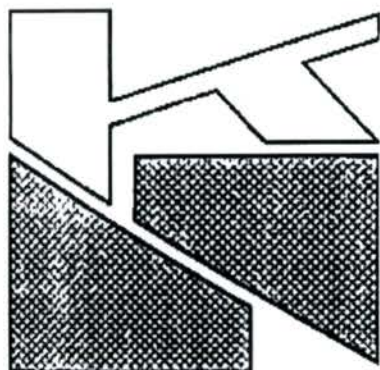
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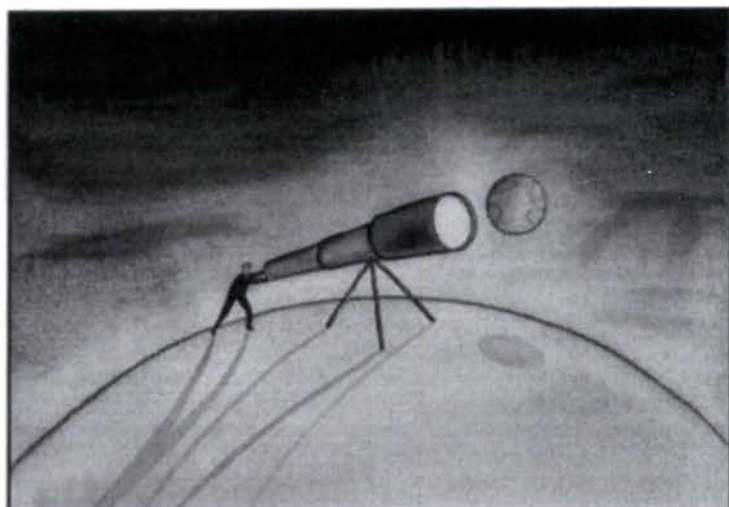
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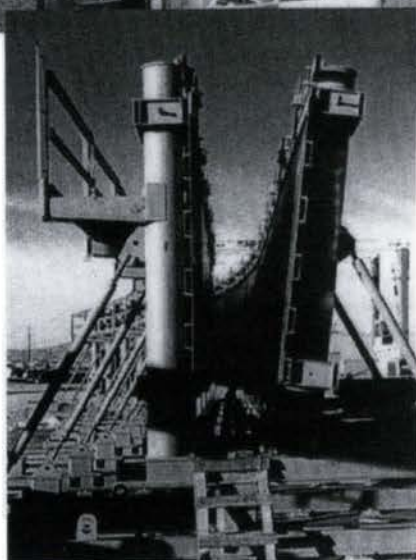
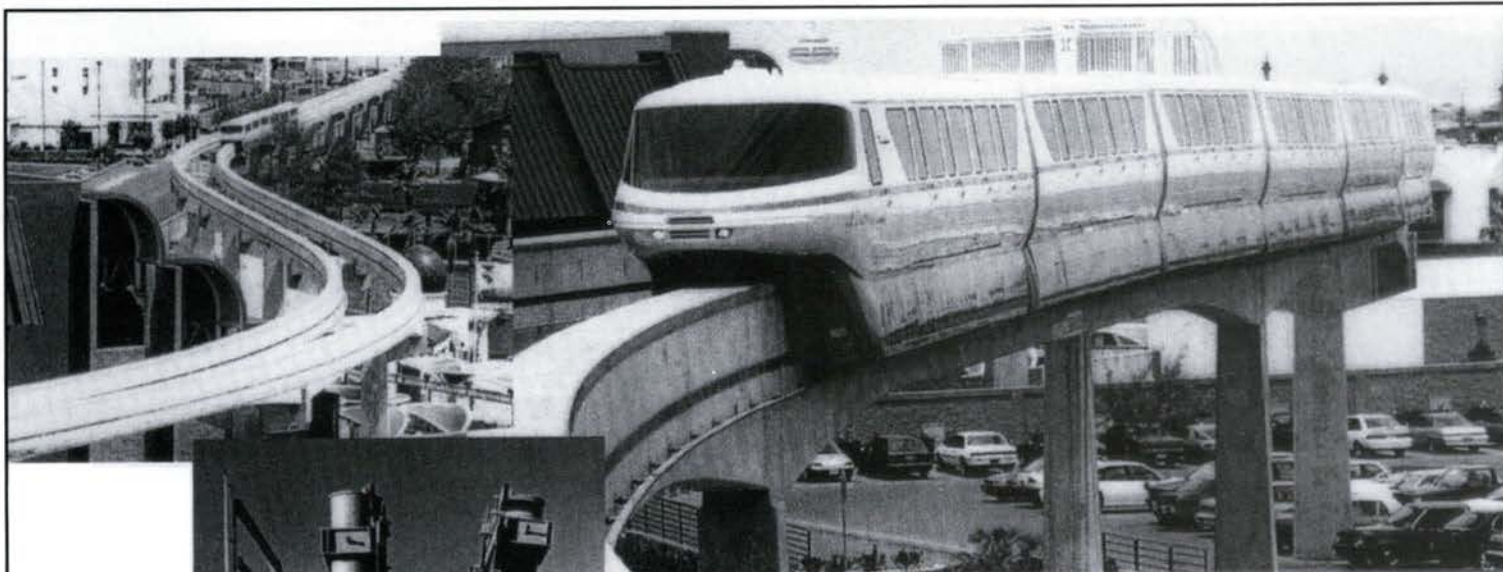
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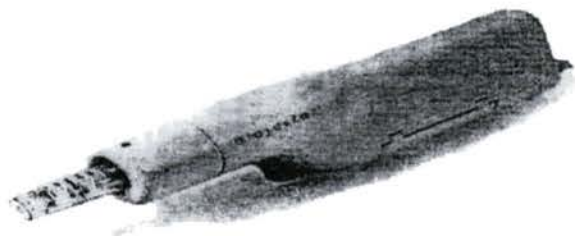
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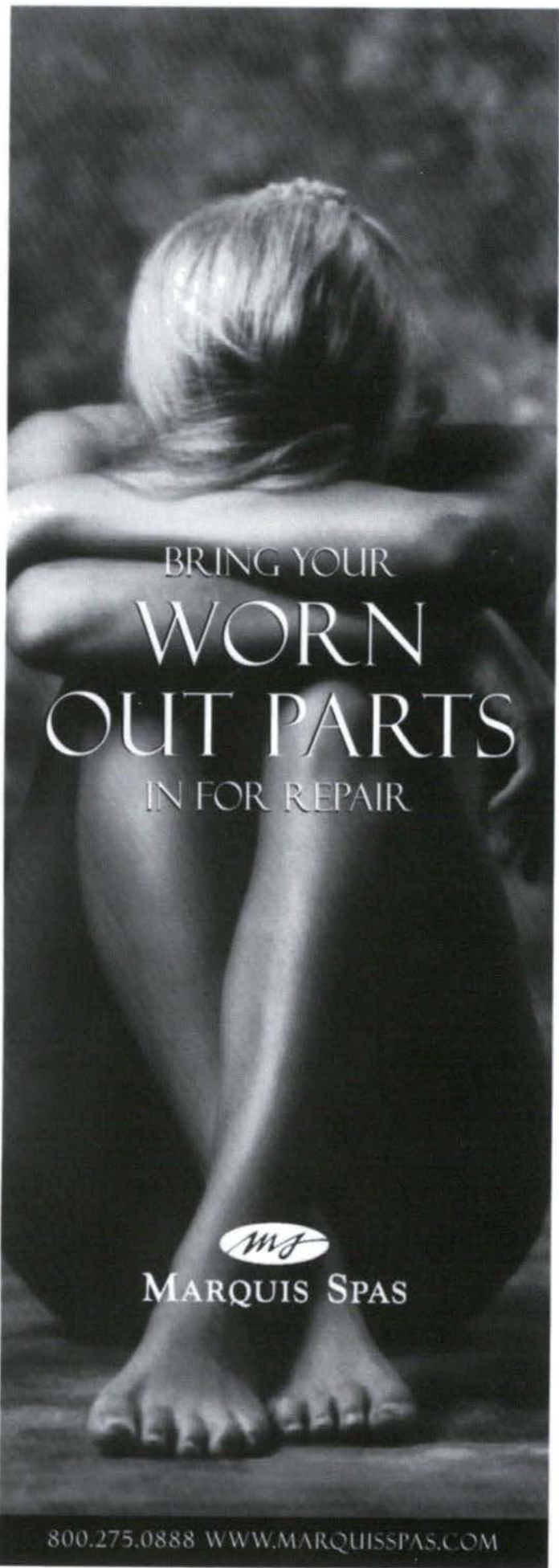
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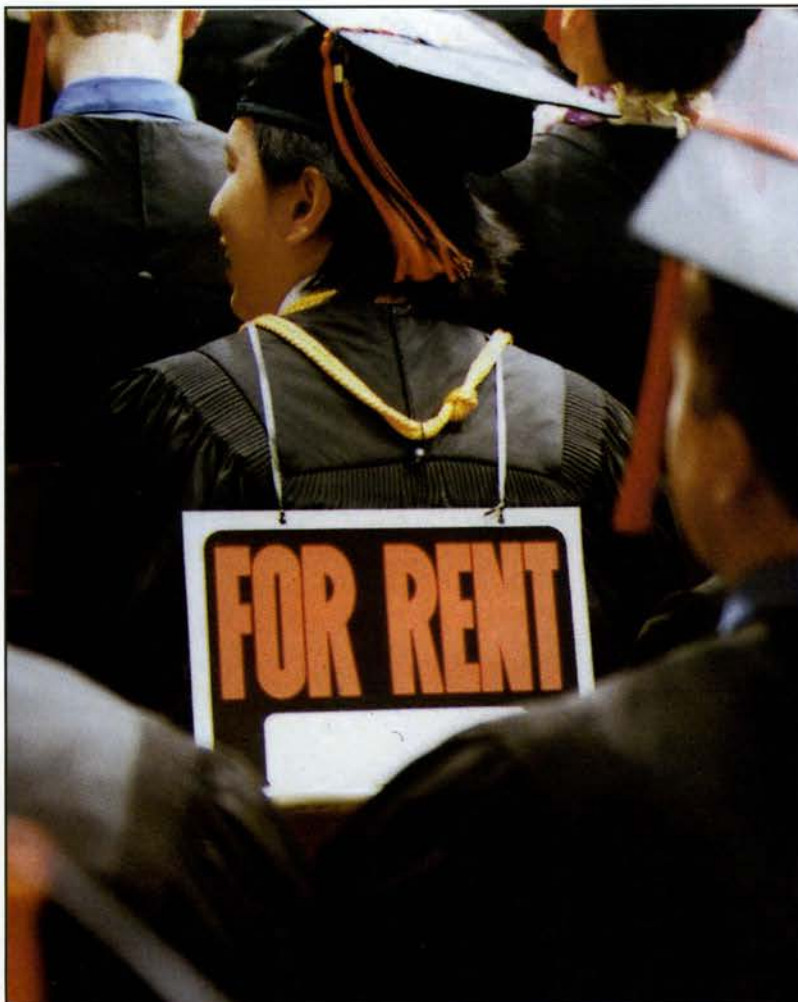
class of 2000
they're outta here!!!



Graduate in Microbiology Jessica Mentzer of Junction City, Oregon was one of many students who decorated their mortar boards for commencement.

Photo By Barry Schwartz

444 • closing



Throughout the commencement ceremony moments of celebration like this one could be seen throughout Gill Coliseum.

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OSU students for Hire; this graduate wasted no time getting the word out that he was available for work.

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is it really done???

Could it really be over already? It seems like yesterday that I started my first book and now the second one is done and it's time to move on. Who would have thought that I would have survived this standing, and with a smile even? The first people that I have to thank are the amazing staff that put in some long, and interesting hours to get this book done early!!! You guys never ceased to amaze me. Aside from a few stressful moments in time, the year was a great one. You pulled through when it mattered and didn't leave me stranded.

To Elizabeth, good luck on your book in 2001 and I look forward to being your Business Manager. We're going to have fun!!!! You are going to do a great job and I can't wait to see it. To Jen, thanks for getting the book off to a great start during Fall and Winter terms. The foundation you laid helped us throughout the year. To Casey, thanks for stepping blindly into this Spring term. You not only turned out to be a great Business Manager, but a photographer, PhotoShop expert, and good friend. Thanks for everything and good luck in grad school. To Natalie, how've you been? I missed our daily, sometimes hourly, fieldtrips this year. How dare you leave me here without you! :-)

To Frank, Lois, and Kami, thanks for always being there for whatever little problems arose, and they always did! Well, Frank you managed to survive working with me for two years, I hope I wasn't too unbearable, think you can take one more??

To my family and friends, thanks for listening to me whine and complain about whatever might have been happening at the time. Mom and Dad, thanks for supporting me through these last couple years as I encountered each obstacle. Jim, thank you for giving an ear and sometimes a shoulder. Kara and Kelley, thank you both for ripping me out of the office and getting me out of here when I needed a break and wouldn't admit it. I know it had to have been hard to reason with a hermit a lot of the time.

I guess I'm outta here! It has been two truly amazing and stressful years, but I wouldn't give them up for anything!



"Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars."
- Henry Van Dyke

Lisa Petersen • 1999 & 2000 Beaver Editor

Colophon

The 94th volume of *The Beaver* was created by a staff of Oregon State University students and was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Brad Bieber was the Taylor representative and Melody Lundquist was the Account Executive. *The Beaver* was a fall delivery book and sold for \$25 throughout the year.

Cover: The base cover material is black matte. Cover text is Goudy Catalogue Mt Italic and is in White 911 Silkscreen. The four color tip on was created in Adobe PhotoShop with 100 color pictures scanned with an LS-2000 Nikon negative scanner. Pictures used were taken by Beaver Yearbook Staff photographers. The cover was designed by Lisa Petersen and the tip on was created by Casey Campbell.

Paperstocks: Front and back endsheets are Rainbow White and the 448 pages of the book were printed on 100# enamel paper.

Typography: Body copy for the entire book is 11 point ITC Kabel Book of various leadings. All captions throughout the book are GillSans 9 point with a variety of leadings. Folio tabs are 20 point Goudy Catalogue Mt Italic. Headlines for all of the sections were either Korinna, AGaramond, or WiesbadenSwing Roman of varying size and leading.

Design: Each section of the book was designed by the respective Section Editor with input by the Editor. Section Editors were responsible for the layout, copy, captions and placement of photos of all pages within their section. The endsheets and division pages were designed by the Editor.

Photography: All student portraits were taken by T.D. Brown Studios by Lifetouch, Inc. out of Cranston, Rhode Island. The Oregon State University representative was Timothy Rosa. The majority of the photography in the book was done by members of *The Beaver* photography staff. All photos found on pages bought by Greek houses, organizations and on-campus living groups were supplied by students within those groups. The majority of the photos were submitted as prints and scanned by Taylor Publishing Company.

Computers: Cover, endsheets and all pages were created on Power Mac G4's using QuarkXPress 3.32 and Pagemaker 5.0.

The Beaver is the official yearbook of Oregon State University and is part of the Oregon State University Student Media. The Editor was Lisa Petersen, the Business Managers were Casey Campbell and Jennifer Egan and Adviser was Frank Ragulsky. All members of the Production staff, business staff and photography staff were students at Oregon State University. Revenue for the productions of the book was obtained through book sales and the sales of pages to Greek houses, organizations and on-campus living groups; as well as advertisements sold by Educational Services, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Beaver has been the official yearbook of Oregon State University for 106 years. Editorial content does not necessarily reflect the views of OSU. Address inquiries to: Editor, The Beaver Yearbook, 231 Memorial Union East, Corvallis, OR 97331.

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Photo By Elizabeth Erwin

