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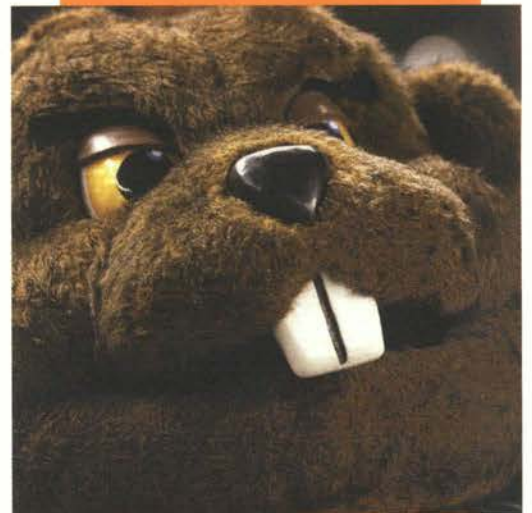




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THE BEAVER YEARBOOK

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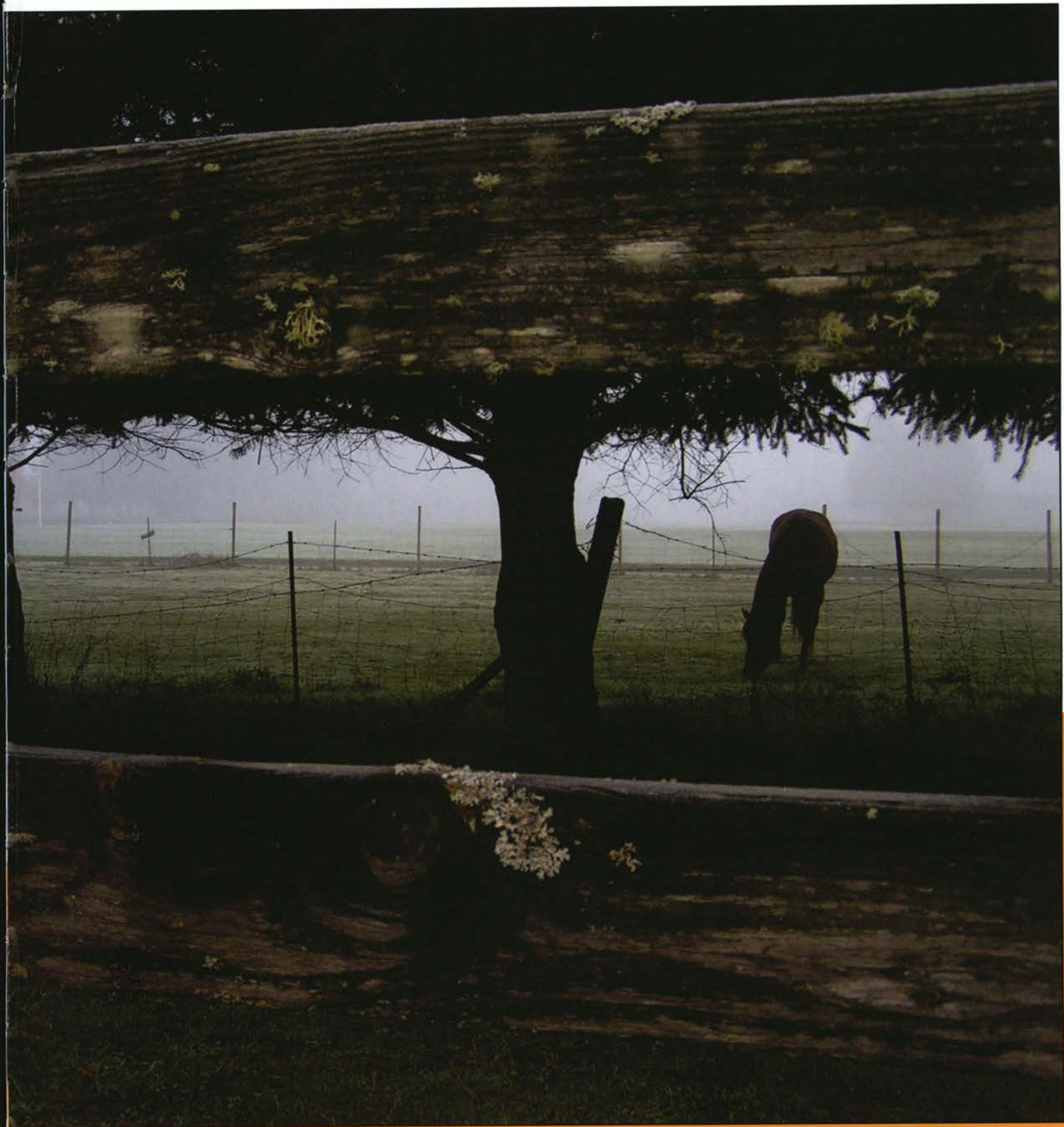


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FALL TERM

Dozens of ASOSU volunteers, dressed in blue Beaver Nation t-shirts, clipboards in hand, eagerly asking that age old question,

“Are You Registered to Vote?” BE 5000 LOUD

2004 was an election year, and no one was about to let you forget it. It was deemed the most important election of our time, and everyone from MTV to the Democrats to the Republicans wanted your vote.

As the October 12 deadline for voter registration in Oregon loomed, ASOSU put in a final attempt to gain as many new voters as possible. The result was 5000 Loud! The free, non partisan event was held in the MU Quad on Thursday October 7, and featured live music from campus favorites such as Jahbong, Amadan and Sweater Club. Another incentive was the beer garden, provided by Bombs Away Café and Full Sail Brewing Company. And the most important ingredient: dozens of ASOSU volunteers, dressed in blue Beaver Nation t-shirts, clipboards in hand, eagerly asking that age old question, "Are you registered to vote?"

Many enthusiastic crowd goers helped the event receive a good turnout. From those who just wanted to enjoy free live music and drinking (for those of age) or the political end of the spectrum, with rousing, enthusiastic speeches from activists of ASOSU, it was a great opportunity for all to get a chance to be encouraged to get active, get out there and VOTE.

Story by Courtney Dahl

Right: On an afternoon too warm for sweaters Dave Stanley and Grant Thompson of the band Sweater Club take Rock the Vote literally, as they jam in the name of voting.
Photo by Lea McVey



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Above: Roaming the crowd throughout the concert, Meghan Bafigo, with voter registration clipboard in hand, passes it off to a student whom she has encouraged to get involved with the election and have their voice heard.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

National Coming Out Day and homework for the next twenty years made the day bright for the

Pride Center Grand Opening

National Coming Out Day ended with a bang on campus this year. On October 11, the Pride Center celebrated their grand opening of a brand new building on official National Coming Out Day. Under a tent outside of the newly renovated 1940's era bungalow on A avenue, the Pride Center threw a huge party with speakers coming from across the nation to welcome the third center of its type in Oregon.

In her keynote address Kathleen Saadat, a Portland based civil rights activist, gave the crowd homework for the next 20 years. She challenged students, faculty, staff, and community members to "become activists... move out of [their] comfort zone daily... make teachable moments out of off color jokes." Roey Thorpe, a second keynote speaker of the evening, also gave homework. First, she said, get involved politically, because everyone can make a difference. Second, she encouraged students to defend their own education, break down social and political barriers and learn all they can to support and understand everyone. Each of the speakers commented on their pride in the Oregon State campus and community. "Because of what they've done for the soul and spirit of our community," in Larry Roper's words, the Pride Center is a place worth being proud of, as a place where understanding is taught to the campus and community.

The Pride Center opening was truly a proud day in the lives of many people. Luke Sugie and Gretchen Bates, the External and Internal Coordinators, respectively, of the Pride center this year beamed with pride at the cutting of the ribbon to officially open the house by President Ray. After the ribbon was cut people were able to simply wander through the center. "Basking in the joy of [the] place," said by Deb Burke. Young children also joined in the festivities. Over a dinner provided by the center, *The Sissy Duckling*, a book that enforces values of acceptance and understanding of all people, was read to some of the young children.

The center emphasizes a secure setting for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transsexual, and allied students with plenty of information and support services for students and community members of OSU. Through being a visible part of the campus community and putting on events to educate the public the Pride Center will promote understanding and acceptance of the LBGT community.

Story by Ashley Maier



Photo by Lea McVey



Photo by Katrina Murphy



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Above: Andrew Murison, Awbrey Willet, Jaiden Charlton, and Luke Sugie receive awards for their parts in bringing the Pride Center together.

Photo by Lea McVey

On Saturday, October 30, most students began their day by sleeping in. For the 150 members of OSU's marching band their day took a slightly different note.

While the football team was in Arizona, the band hosted their annual marching band competition. 19 bands representing high schools from around the Willamette Valley braved the rain and descended on Reser Stadium in the early morning hours to begin the competition day.

For the OSU band members, this was a day to show what it meant to be a college band in front of an audience who understood every detail. "These people come just to see the bands. They get it. They understand what we're doing," said Brad Townsend, the band director. At the end of the day, the OSU band, dance team, and color guard gave one of their best performances of the year, a performance made even more memorable when the entire audience took to their feet at the end of the show.

Story by Colleen Moran



Photos by Hank Hirsch



Above: Flutist Brittany Lamont, a freshman in music, waits for her cue.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: Amy Kao, a music major, pauses with her melophone during the performance.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Marching Band Competition



The trombone section takes a moment to prepare to play just before their performance.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

This year, people lined up around the block to get into the hottest show in Corvallis, the Rainbow Continuum's

Drag Show

Packed nightclub, check. Loud pumping music, check. Excited audience, check. Sexy women in high heels, check. But this isn't any typical nightclub show—this is the Rainbow Continuum's 3rd Annual Drag Show. Held on October 29th, 2004 in Club Escape, a full house of 300 watched women and men trade genders for a night while lip-syncing to hot dance tunes. The emcees this year were Mona Littlelauder and Ben Malitz, who entertained the crowd between acts with jokes and double entendres. A popular event, organizers had to turn away people at the door for the second year in a row. Competitors lip synched to such tunes as Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" and Prince's "Erotic City." Exhibition acts included the Beastesses from the Eastesses doing "Lady Marmalade" and last year's Queen of the Beaver Lucilla DeMore performing "Santa Baby." The show concluded with Mona Littlelauder's "Rhythm of the Rain."

Participants Dick and the Hanging Chads had this to say about the competition after their performances of "Ballroom Blitz" and "You Can Leave Your Hat On": "It was a learning experience." Dick, aka Darlene Valencia, said that she saw the performance last year and "had to do it this year. The opportunity to get up on stage and do something so different was one I couldn't pass up. Performing is such a rush."

Not only was the drag show an entertaining experience, it was educational as well. During the show, Mona Littlelauder, Lucilla DeMore and Ben Malitz explained the concept of gender as a continuum. Finally, at the end of the show the Queen and King of the Beaver were crowned: performers Kiki and Aiden took home the awards, bringing the 3rd Annual Drag Show to a close.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

UPclose *Luke Sugie*

Luke Sugie was waiting in anticipation for the show to start; he still had a day to wait. All his hard work and preparation was about to pay off.

Luke, aka "Lucilla DeMore," his drag name, is planning on wearing a bustier with a robe and of course heels. "I have a small foot so it is easy for me to find shoes." Lucilla says on finding heels. Shopping is usually done at Nordstrom, Goodwill, Ebay or Ross.

"I started doing drag shows with people that made me feel comfortable. I have been doing drag shows for two years now," says Luke. Lucilla made her first big debut on Halloween and last year was crowned queen.

While the crowd outside was growing cold and impatient, the queens and kings were busy getting ready inside. "It usually takes about an hour to get ready when I am dressing up as a queen and fifteen minutes when I am dressing up as a king," Luke says. Tonight Luke was spending about an hour getting ready because he was dressing up as a queen.

The atmosphere was vibrant with lights flashing, music blaring and the crowd dancing with the beat. The kings and queens were sporting suits, top hats, sequent tops, short shorts and a handful of colorful wigs. The performers danced to music such as Lady Marmalade, Wake Me Up Before You Go Girl and One Girl Revolution.

Story by Gretchen Pedersen

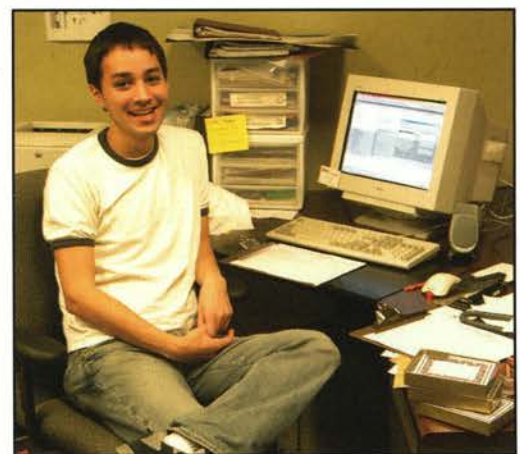


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Above: Poolboy Ben Malitz and co-emcee Mona Littlelauder introduce the next performers.

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Homecoming

Above: Alvin Smith and Henry Anderson work on Beaver defense against some Cougars.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

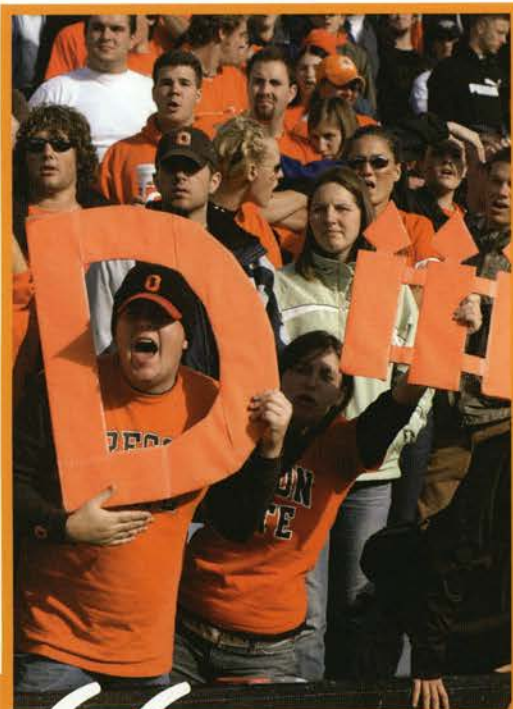
Right: Junior wide receiver Mike Hass makes a catch during the game. Hass caught five passes for 99 yards.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Beaver fans show their enthusiasm for the OSU defense.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



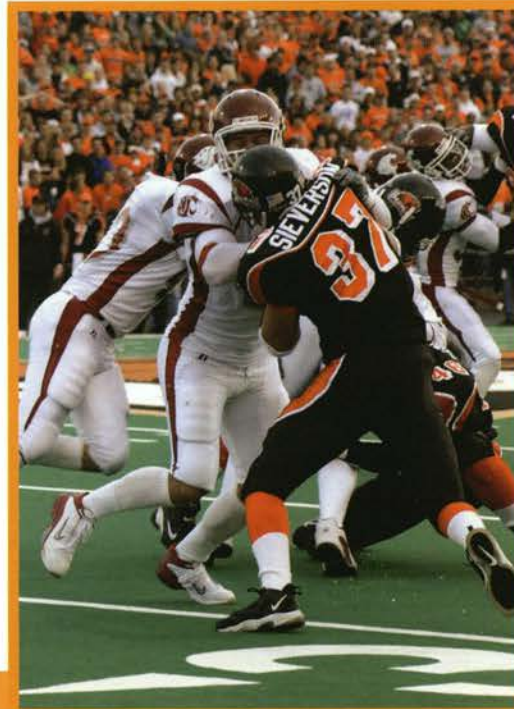
Senior Derek Anderson looks for an opening. Anderson threw 270 yards during the Homecoming game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Freshman Matthew Sieverson works with his teammates to block a Cougar.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



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It all has to fit together.

-Mike Riley

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On a sunny but cold Saturday the Oregon State Football Team pulled off a Homecoming victory. Coming off a road win at the University of Washington, the Beavers tore up Washington State University 38-19 at Reser Stadium. The Beavers scored three touchdowns and one field goal to go up 24-3 at the half. The Beavers cooled off slightly in the second half, but not enough to give Washington State a chance. They scored two more touchdowns to end the game.

One of those touchdowns was a 79-yard run by tailback Ryan Cole. This was Cole's first career touchdown and a big one for the Beavers. Cole, a sophomore, led the team in rushing yards with 12 carries for 104 yards.

Senior quarterback Derek Anderson also had a good game, completing 18 out of 39 attempts for 270 yards. With a Homecoming win under his belt, Anderson became even closer to breaking several of Oregon State's records. "I think in the future when we look back, [Anderson] will have a very productive winning legacy and, obviously, most all the records," said head coach Mike Riley.

This season was the first time since 1974 that the Beavers beat both Washington and Washington State in the same season. "I think our line is doing better. and I think our backs are seeing the holes and running hard, which they have been for the most part. It all has to fit together. And we found a pretty good variety, inside-outside stuff, and that also helps when you can have a little success," said Riley.



Homecoming

Above: Senior tailback Dwight Wright runs yards with the ball. Wright is the new starting tailback for the 2004-2005 season.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: Senior Bill Swancutt passes the ball over a mass of Cougars.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Members of OSU's dance team cheer on the football team.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Oregon State's favorite Beaver fires up Beaver Believers in the crowd.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



The OSU Marching Band's horn section play the fight song.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Above: The Beaver offensive line, crouching in front of Derek Anderson, prepares to block the Washington State defensemen on one of OSU's many first downs during the Homecoming game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: Wide receiver Nick Bodeman and linebacker Trent Bray try to stop Washington State.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



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Photo by Nicole Robinson



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An eerie spectacle...

Halloween

Halloween 2004 gave a new vibrancy to Oregon State University's traditional colors of orange and black. From block to block the entire Corvallis campus was littered with the eerie spirit of All Hallows Eve. Everyone discovered a different way to celebrate the night. In residence halls many coeds positioned spooky decorations throughout their halls, while others attempted to be ten again, all dressed up and ready to trick-or-treat.

Those too old to go out and hunt for candy found another excuse to get gussied up: Halloween parties. Heaven and Hell appeared on earth the night before Halloween for Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi's gathering. The extremely popular party not only featured a basement transformed into hell and a dance floor transformed into heaven, but a large entrance line. Meanwhile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon's shindig was a huge success. Freshman Jodie Hee explains her thoughts on her first frat party, "everyone there was very scandalously festive." Costumes ranged from princesses to fairies to gangsters, even Scooby Doo made an appearance, each and every individual attempting to be the most original.

Another popular Halloween hang out was the FIJI Haunted House, which "was a total success," said Melissa Killian. "Sigma Kappa had so much fun helping put it on. We hope to carry on the success next year." Crowds of customers enjoyed the scary ghouls and the creative rooms featured in the house, and most left raving about how immensely frightening the spectacle was. Whether trick-or-treating, getting down on the dance floor, or getting a tour through a house straight from hell, Beavers gave new meaning to Halloween, in the meantime making scores of memories.

Story by Carley Allen



Left: Medieval princess Heidi Ward awaits her night in shining armor in her residence hall.

Photo by Lea McVey

Top: The motley crew of Ricky Catlin and his friends from out of town attempt to show their inner super heroes for the spooky evening.

Photo by Lea McVey

Above: Sophomore Landin Butterfield participates in the Trick or Treating aspect of Halloween by handing out candy to children that are all decked out.

Photo by Lea McVey

Get out of the library and drop your books, there's four full hours of music during

Rocktober

The end of October marked the start of midterm season for students at OSU. For some, that meant one thing--it was time to ROCK!

The Sweater Club, Runaway Game, Winfield and Emberghost all performed at the fall concert. Groups from all over campus, including MUPC and Student Involvement, banded together to put on the concert. It was intended to replace the annual Heckart Street Dance, which did not take place because of renovations on Heckart Lodge. With the participation of many more organizations, the concert evolved to include a speech from MUPC president Jarvez Hall, a free barbecue, and presentations from OSU's multicultural groups.

The concert also moved the annual festivities from the west end of campus to the east end. A stage and food were set up on the lawn near Callahan and McNary. Despite the chance of rain, plenty of students turned out to rock away the stress of midterms. After such a successful show, organizers hope that it will continue as an annual concert.

Story by Samantha Hudson

Right: Matt Jager of the Sweater Club performs.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

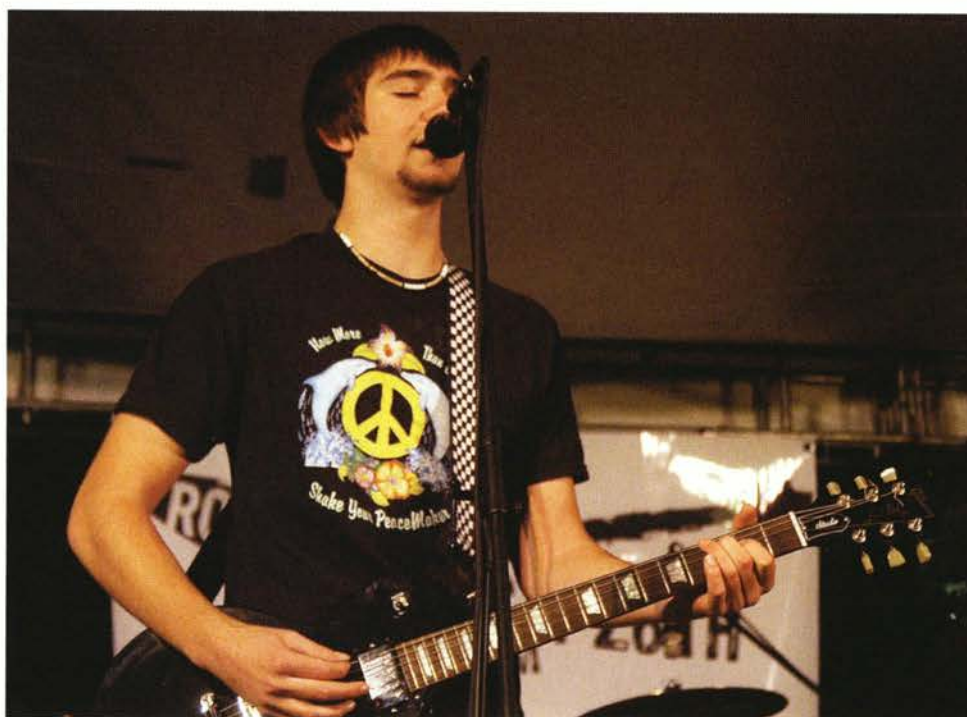


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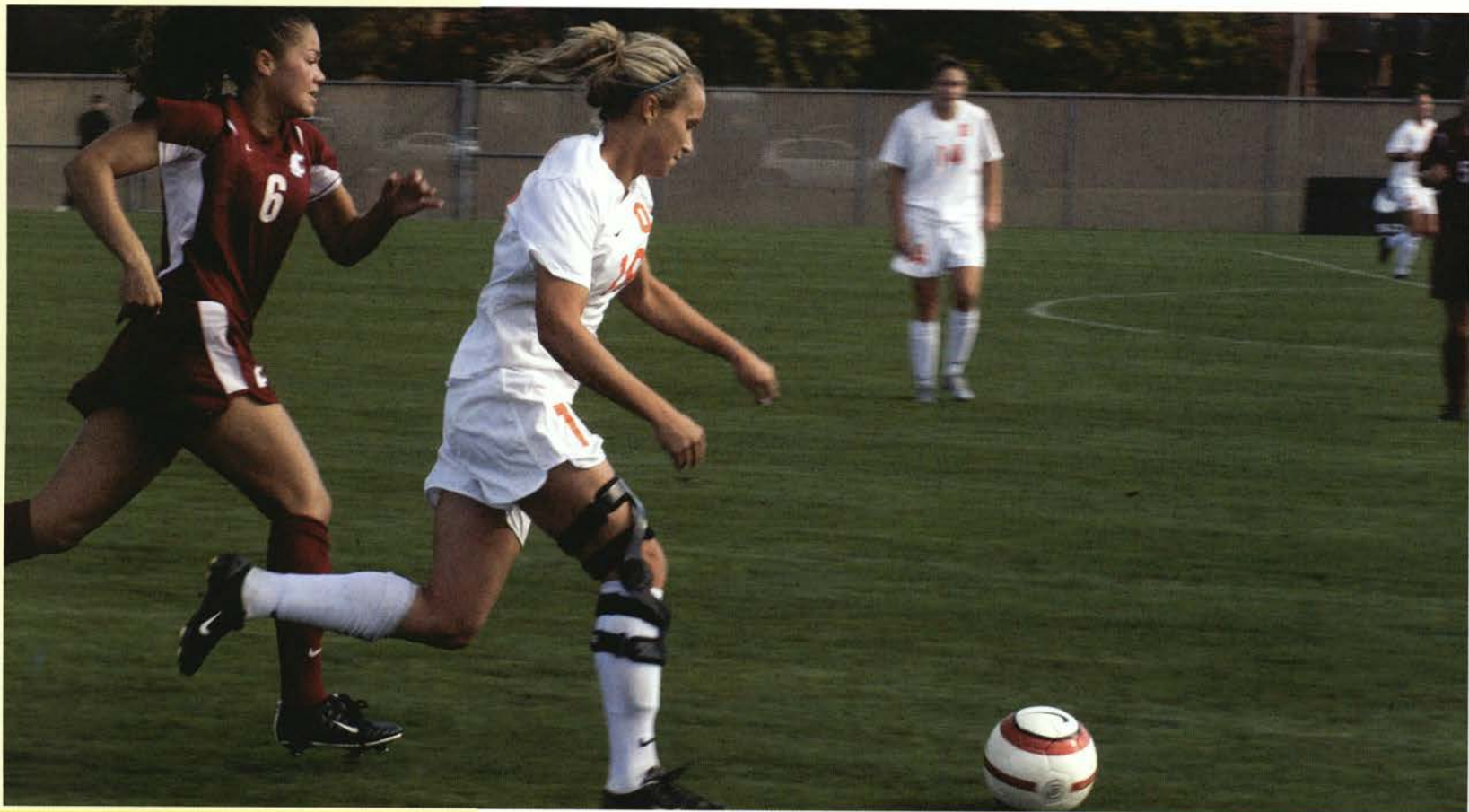


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Above: Alec and Matt Jager of the Sweater Club rock the crowd with songs from their album, "The Exposition". Sweater Club also includes Dave Stanley on saxophone, Guy Cappiccie on drums, Grant Thomas on trombone, and Evan Churchill on trumpet.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Women's Soccer

Above: During the Washington State game, Stacey Mescher takes control of the ball.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Janelle Joy defends the ball during the Washington State game.

Photo by Lea McVey



Forward Courtney Carter takes the ball from a Washington State player. Carter returned this year after an injury in 2003.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Stacey Mescher works for the team at the Washington State game which ended with an OSU win.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Catherine Betts dodges the ball during the Washington State game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



“ It was exciting to come away with a win, especially a convincing win.

-Steve Fennah ”

The Oregon State University Women's Soccer Program started the 2004 season with a bang. In the first two games of the season, the women shut out San Diego State 1-0 and beat UC Santa Barbara 2-1 in overtime. The Beavers beat New Hampshire 4-0 and UNC- Greensboro 2-1 to claim the OSU Nike Invitational at Lorenz field. Playing in Virginia, the Beavers shut out Richmond 2-0, to start the season 5-0-0. This was the first 5-0-0 start for OSU since 1995.

However, the path took a turn and the Beavers lost seven of their next eight games which included a 3-2 overtime loss to Virginia Commonwealth. One of the brightest spots for the Beavers this season was beating the University of Oregon 3-0 in Eugene. Said head coach Steve Fennah, "Rival games are always very nervous and close. It was exciting to come away with a win, especially a convincing win." The Beavers went on to beat Washington State 1-0 and tie Cal-Berkeley 0-0 in double overtime. They capped off the season with convincing wins against No.10 Arizona and Arizona State. Against ASU, the Beavers put forth a tremendous team effort. The only goal of the game came with one minute remaining in the second overtime when junior Stacey Mescher passed the ball to freshman Jodie Taylor. Taylor sneaked by the defenders in an excellent play to score the winning point.

Taylor was later named the Pac-10 freshman of the year, the first OSU woman to receive the award since its inception in 1997. OSU wrapped up the regular season with its best Pac-10 record since the conference expanded to a full 10 teams for the sport in 1997. The Beavers posted their first overall winning record since 2000 with a record of 10-9-1.

Story by Amy Welch



Women's Soccer

Above: Sophomore forward Catherine Betts contends for the ball in a game against Washington State.

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Right: Jodie Taylor dodges Huskies player Dana Stirn.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



A Washington State midfielder challenges sophomore defenseman Lauren Wipple.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



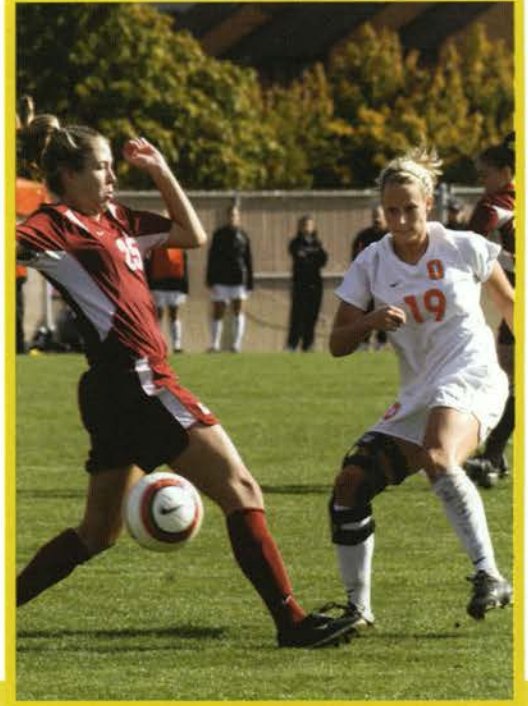
Forward Jodie Taylor moves down the field during the University of Washington game. Taylor was named as Pac-10's Freshman of the Year for 2004.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Junior forward Stacey Mescher works around the Washington State defense in an October game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Above: Junior midfielder Liz Money outruns a Huskie during an October game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: Sophomore defense Lauren Wipple concentrates before a kick.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

From football games to look alike contests, food to parties, the main theme was bonding during...

Dad's Weekend

It was the first weekend of November, and campus was invaded by student's dads. Dad's Weekend, a yearly event that happens fall term, ran November 5 through 7 this year. Every year clubs and organizations work hard to provide activities to participate in. MUPC members organize the campus sponsored events. This year students could take their dads to watch movies in the MU, an intramural golf tournament put on at the trysting Tree Golf Course, Casino Buffet, a Dad and I Lok Alike contest, a bowling tournament at the bowling alley in the MU., the football game against USC, and the comedy show at Gill Coliseum.

Dixon Rec Center also allowed dads to use their facilities for free over the weekend. Dads and students could visit the climbing center, work out, go on a white water rafting trip, or get a massage.

Sororities and fraternities also participated in Dad's Weekend. Two houses were paired up for the weekend and they created a schedule for the members of each house to participate in together. They held barbecues, casino nights, and a Sunday morning brunch to say goodbye.

Each year, Dad's Weekend gets bigger and better and new traditions are formed. Who knows what future years will hold in store?

Story by Linda Pham

Right: These Beaver fans are all decked out to watch the Oregon State game against USC during Dad's Weekend. Beavers fought hard, but lost to USC, with a final score of 28-20.

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Above: Dads and students had a chance to check out boats in the MU Quad during Dad's Weekend.

Photo by Lea McVey

A mouse trap dance, robot John Kerry, and the world's smallest giant in Gill Coliseum: it's

Drew Carey *and the Improv All Stars*

Would you dance around 100 live mousetraps blindfolded and barefoot? Not many would. But during Friday night of Dad's Weekend, Drew Carey and Colin Mochrie "risked their Screen Actors Guild insured feet for the sake of comedy," said fellow comedian Greg Proops. They were all live at Gill Coliseum as part of the comedy act Improv All Stars.

Students, faculty, dads, and many other members of the OSU community gathered for the hour and a half of hilarious comedy. Improv All Stars members present were Drew Carey, Sean Masterson, Greg Proops, Colin Mochrie, Charles Esten, Brad Sherwood, and pianist Laura Hall.

"I thought the best part was the last skit with the mousetraps. Drew and Colin were trying so hard to not step on those traps!" commented John Calkins. Calkins, who was at the show with his daughter, freshman Amber Calkins, was one of the many dads in the audience.

"What's up Beavers?" was Carey's opening line. "I've been looking forward to coming here just to say that: what's up Beavers?" Carey started off with jokes about Paris Hilton, the Democratic Party, and international politics. He introduced the rest of the improv crew as "the best improv performers in the whole wide English-speaking world today."

The Improv All Stars entertained everyone with a series of funny skits, songs, and lots of audience participation. Besides "dancing" on mousetraps, the All Stars played Freeze Tag, Greatest Hits, and many other popular games from the comedy show *Whose Line is it Anyway?* Esten and Sherwood even serenaded Sandy Jameson, head advisor for the Civil, Construction, and Environmental Engineering department. During the game of Jeopardy, hosted by Colin Mochrie a.k.a. Alex Trebek, the All Stars took on an alias to come up with questions to the audience's one-word answers. Carey was Robot John Kerry, Proops was an OSU student who just couldn't graduate, and Esten was the world's smallest giant.

Before the show was over, the All Stars wished OSU the best of luck in that Saturday's game with USC. Proops said, "We all live in Southern California, but none of us are from there, so we hope you win." The show came to an end with a standing ovation from the crowd.

Story by Amy Welch



Top, from left: Chip Esten announces the mousetrap trick; Brad Sherwood serenades Sandy Jameson with a smooth R&B song.; Chip Esten laughs as Drew Carey makes his way through a maze of mousetraps.; Drew Carey reads a line suggested by the audience during a game. The card read, "My pants are too tight but I'm unusually comfortable."

Photos by Lea McVey

Above: Sean Masterson and Chip Esten mime during a game.

Photo by Lea McVey



Above: Gary Williamson, a junior in Wood Science and Technology, competes with a single buck with cross cut saw.

Photo by Amy Welch

Fall Frost

logging team chops, climbs, tosses
to earn second place

Every year logging sports teams from around the Northwest gather at Oregon State University for the annual Fall Frost Competition. The competition is held at Peavey Arboretum and consists of several different events. The events included axe throwing, block chopping, pole toss, pole climbing, men's and women's double bucksaw, and Jack-and-Jill sawing. All of the members who competed from OSU were part of the OSU Forestry Club. In all there were five teams competing from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

When all was said and done, Spokane Falls Community College came out on top. The Beavers were not far behind in second. Angie Hoffard won the choker race and Amanda Lindsey won the underhand chop on the women's side for OSU. Gary Williamson won the overall title for the men.

"The OSU team has a lot of first time competitors and we were extremely happy with their performances. The leadership displayed by the upperclassmen was exceptional," said senior captain Nick Gerritsen.

Story by Amy Welch



Above: Members of the OSU forestry club participate in competitions at the annual Fall Frost. The Beavers took home second place.

Photos by Amy Welch



Men's Soccer

Above: Alex Christensen and Brett Gardner offer support to midfielder Carlos Cornejo in a game against UCLA.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

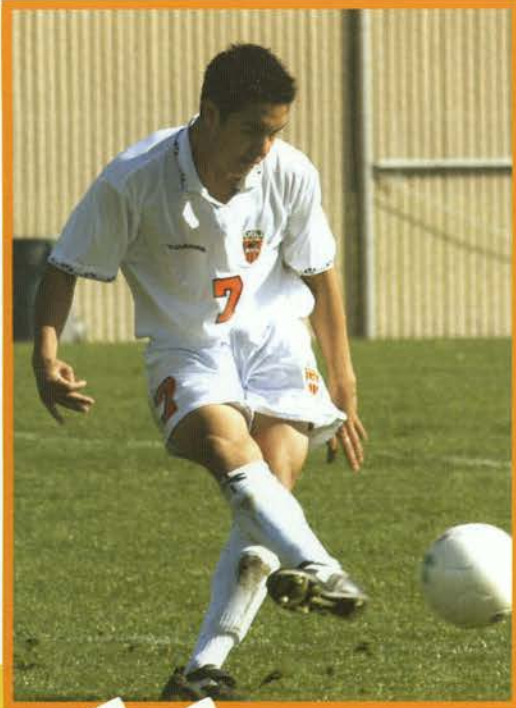
Right: During the UC Berkeley game, forward Bryan Jordan aims for the ball.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



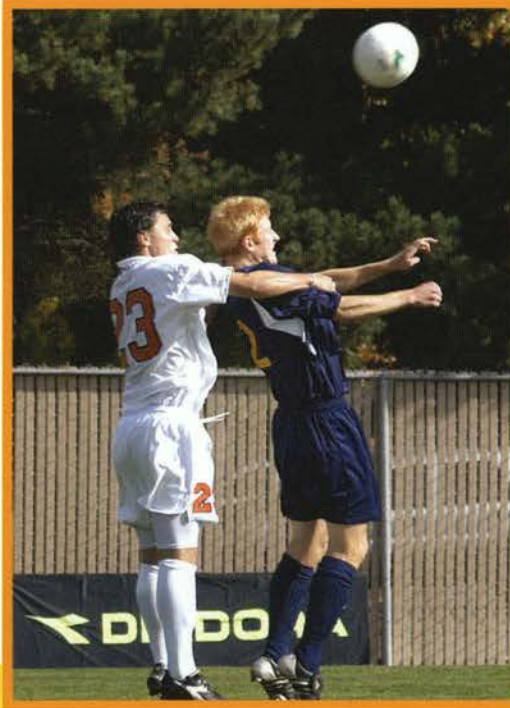
During the UC Berkeley game, Carlos Cornejo passes the ball upfield.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



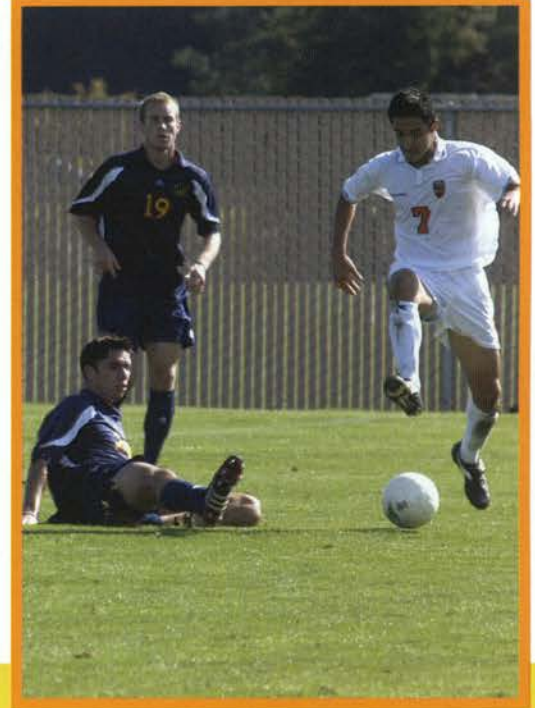
Stephen Clayton struggles for the header against UC Berkeley.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Carlos Cornejo dodges a slide tackle during a game against UC Berkeley.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



"The guys did really well...we finished on one great opportunity."

-Dana Taylor



The Oregon State University Men's Soccer Team came out fighting this season in hopes of making their third consecutive appearance in the NCAA Men's College Cup. The Beavers would fall short en route to a (8-10-1) season. But nevertheless they played their hearts out at every game, falling just short of victory more than once during the season.

The men were lead this year by seniors Chad Bartlome, Brian Johnson, and Evan McNeley. Sophomore Robbie Findley, 2003 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, and junior Ryan Johnson also made significant contributions.

The Beavers opened the season with a 1-0 exhibition win over Northern Illinois followed by a 4-2 win over Valparaiso. Oregon State then topped No. 21 Rhode Island to win the Joe Zaher/Stephen Hensor Classic for the second year in a row. They dominated St. Bonaventure, 2-1, and Cornell, 5-0, to win the OSU Diadora/Clif Bar challenge at Lorenz Field. However, Pac-10 play wasn't as nice to the Beavers as they hoped. They were winless until November 7th when they knocked off No. 7 UCLA 1-0 in a very competitive match that included 38 fouls and three yellow cards. Ryan Johnson scored the only goal of the game in the nineteenth minute. "The guys did really well," OSU head coach Dana Taylor said. "We finished on one great opportunity." To cap off the season the Beavers defeated No. 9 Washington in overtime play. Findley scored three goals including the winning shot in overtime. The Beavers were able to overcome several player injuries to play a solid game and end the season with an upset victory.

Story by Amy Welch



Men's Soccer

Above: Carlos Cornejo, Brian Johnson, and Robbie Findley with UCLA after a game that ended with a score of 1-0.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

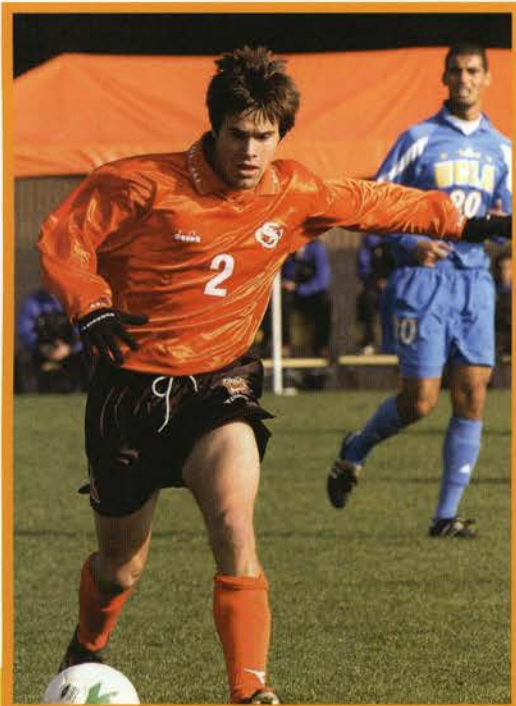
Right: Sophomore Carlos Cornejo fights off two defensemen from UC Berkeley to keep the ball in OSU's hands.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Freshman defense Mason Webb keeps the game in OSU's favor during a game against UCLA.

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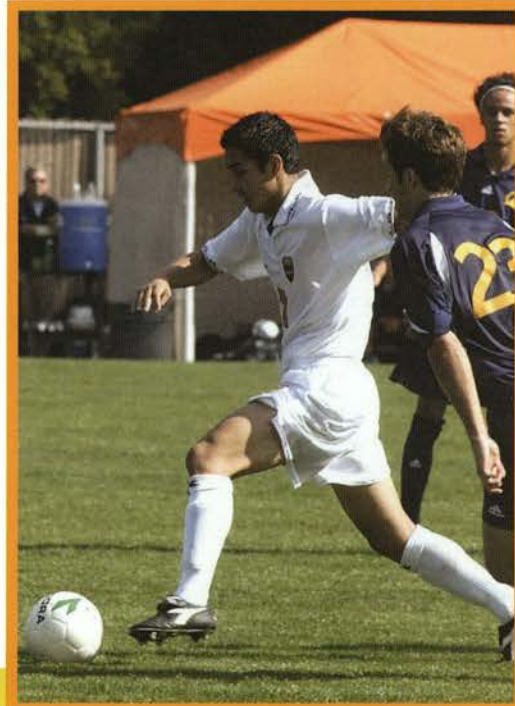
Junior defense Evan McNeley at the UCLA game. McNeley transferred to OSU from Seattle University in 2003.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Carlos Cornejo fends off two players from UC Berkeley.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Above: Forward Ryan Johnson beats out Berkeley defenseman Yohei Fukada. Johnson was elected team captain for 2004.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: Junior forward Matt Johnson heads for the ball as teammate Alex Christensen and Carl Acosta of Berkeley look on. Johnson was one of four returning starters for the season.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

A new conductor stepped in front of the Oregon State Symphonic Wind Ensemble on November 14th, 2004, directing them in 10 pieces during their performance at the Ashbrook Independent School Auditorium. The concert was appropriately titled "American As Apple Pie" and featured pieces reflecting the American spirit. Playing to a crowded house, the wind ensemble performed selections from such notable composers as Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland. The pieces, chosen by conductor G. Mancho Gonzalez, were meant to represent American life. The very funky piece "Motown Metal," composed by modern composer Michael Daugherty, particularly pleased the audience and featured the brass section of the wind ensemble as well as the percussion section. The concert also featured "The Department of Homeland Security March" as the most recently written piece in the concert. The march was written especially for the United States Coast Guard band by composer Lewis J. Buckley.

The overall mood of the concert was upbeat, the audience was appreciative and the student performers did very well in their first concert of the school year. Bassoonist Megan Elbert declared the concert a success, attributing it to both the students' hard work and the new conductor. "We have really made a lot of progress. I was pleased with our performance and can't wait to start working on the pieces for the next concert."

Story by Lindsay Jansen



Above: With the drums ready to go, the band has its rhythm.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: This flutist watches the conductor during the performance.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Symphonic Wind Ensemble



This tuba player focuses on her music. "American as Apple Pie" featured a piece by Michael Daugherty, which relied heavily on the brass section.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Be nice to me, I gave blood today...

Civil War Blood Drive

When most of us think about the Civil War, we think of the most dramatic football game of the year. However, during the week of November 8-11, another annual Civil War event took place in the MU Ballroom, the Civil War Blood Drive.

Over a thousand OSU students and faculty rolled up their sleeves to donate blood to the local Red Cross chapter. To encourage donations, a friendly competition took place between OSU and UO to see which university could collect the most blood. For each pint of blood donated by one Beaver fan, three people were helped by that blood or by blood products.

Tim Lippert, a representative from the Red Cross, encouraged everyone who could to donate an hour of his or her time to give blood. "Every two seconds, someone needs blood," Lippert said. "There is no other place to get blood other than from donations." Lippert went on to say that most people donate blood to help others, as they would want someone to help them if they had a loved one that was in need. "You'd want someone to do it for your family."

One person who understood this concept of helping others was the president of the OSU Blood Drive Association, Alison Hammett. Her mother needed blood once and was helped by a donor. This act prompted Hammett to donate blood as often as possible. Hammett understands the value of every single pint of blood, "It's important and valuable because it saves lives."

At the end of the four-day drive, over 3,000 OSU students and faculty had donated blood. Others had donated their time as volunteers. Whether they came alone or with friends, members of the OSU community did their part to help those in need. Of course, a little friendly competition with the school down the road only helped to encourage Beaver fans to donate their blood.

Story by Colleen Moran



Photo by Katrina Murphy



Photo by Katrina Murphy



Photo by Troy Smith



Photo by Troy Smith



Above: Despite her nerves, this student concentrates on the benefits of donating blood.
Photo by Troy Smith



Civil War

Arguably the largest, most well known event that happens in Oregon is the Civil War football game. When both teams are playing for a spot in a bowl game, as happened this year, all eyes were on the action in Reser Stadium. On that memorable night, it was a good time to be a Beaver.

Despite naysayer taunts of quarterback Derek Anderson's less than perfect performances at past games, the intimidating field presence of U of O quarterback Kellen Clemens, and the rivalry between the universities, the loyal fans of Beaver Nation turned out in swarms to support their Beaver football team. The sea of orange and black clad fans in Reser Stadium witnessed history in the making on November 20th, the night of the 108th annual Civil War. It was a night of firsts. U of O coach Mike Bellotti had his first losing streak since becoming the Duck's football coach. OSU's quarterback Derek Anderson had his first game with no more than one interception. He also passed for 351 yards, and scored four touchdowns. OSU freshman kicker Alexis Serna scored almost as many points by himself as the entire Duck team. On top of all this, OSU ended the game with the most points of either team since the first Civil War game in 1896. At the end of the night, the Beavers had earned their bid to a bowl game. The final score: Beavers 50, Ducks 21.

Senior wide receiver Mike Hass reflected on the up and down season the Beavers had. In the end he said, "A lot of people thought we couldn't do it [make it to a bowl game], but we...just had faith in ourselves and we came through."

Story by Colleen Moran



Opposite page: Jonathan Pollard, a senior linebacker, tries to keep Ducks away from Derek Anderson long enough for him to find the wide receiver.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: Sophomore tight end Joe Newton looks to make a short gain for another "O-S-U FIRST DOWN."

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Below: Senior center Matt Brock struggles to keep pressure off the OSU quarterback.

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Beavers 50,



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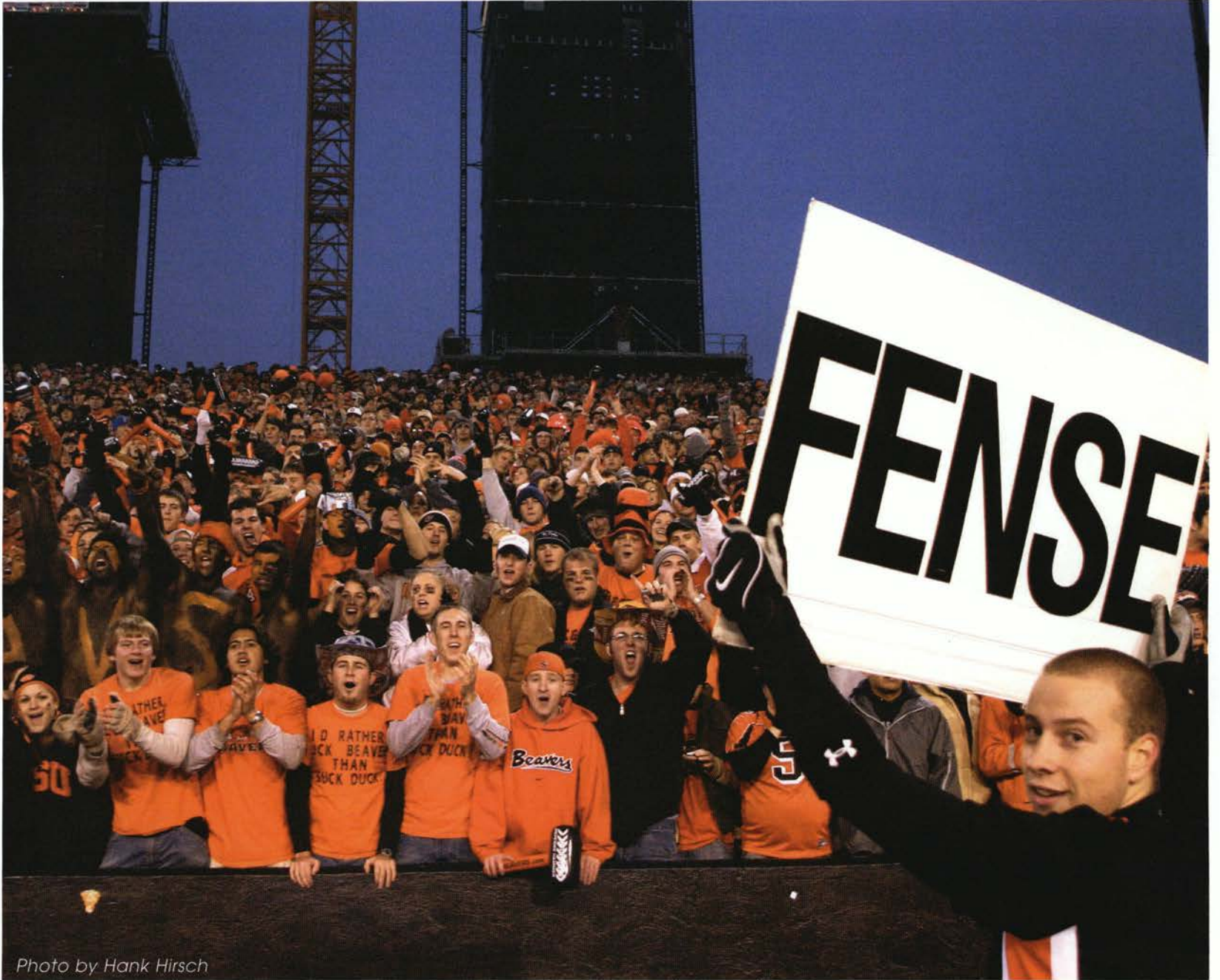
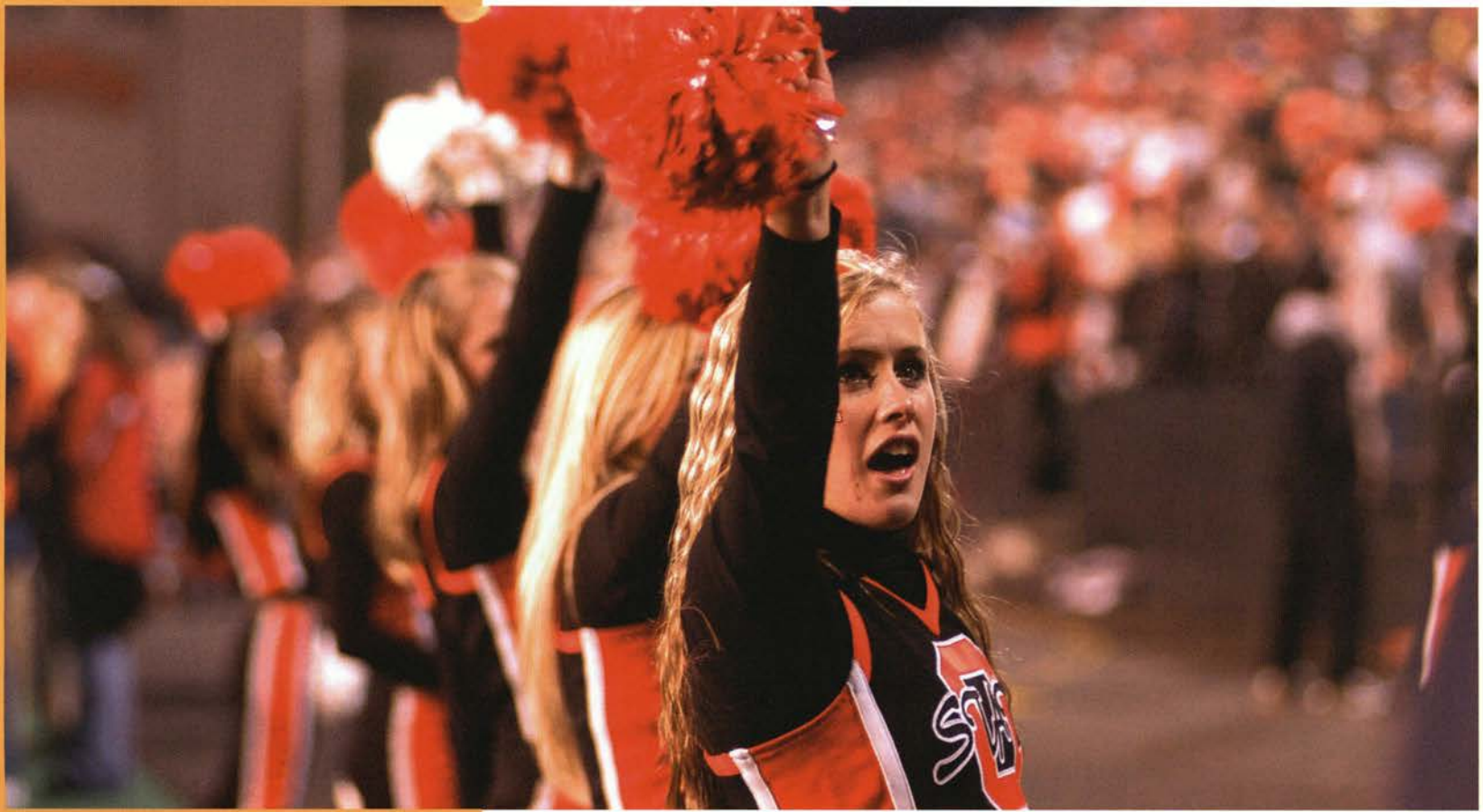


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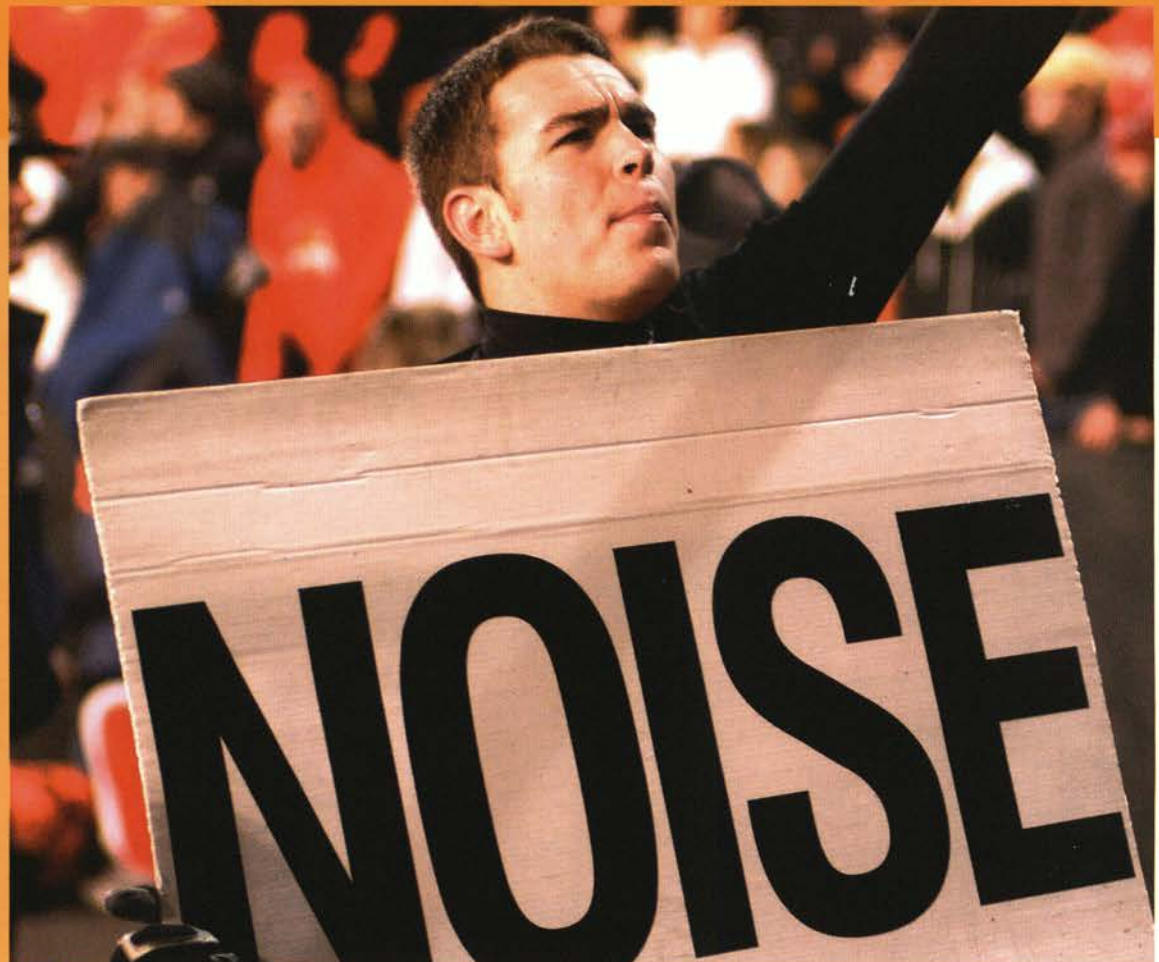
Ducks 21



Cheerleading

Above: Kara Strauser shouts a cheer during the Civil War.
Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: It's Civil War, and that means it's time for NOISE.
Photo by Hank Hirsch



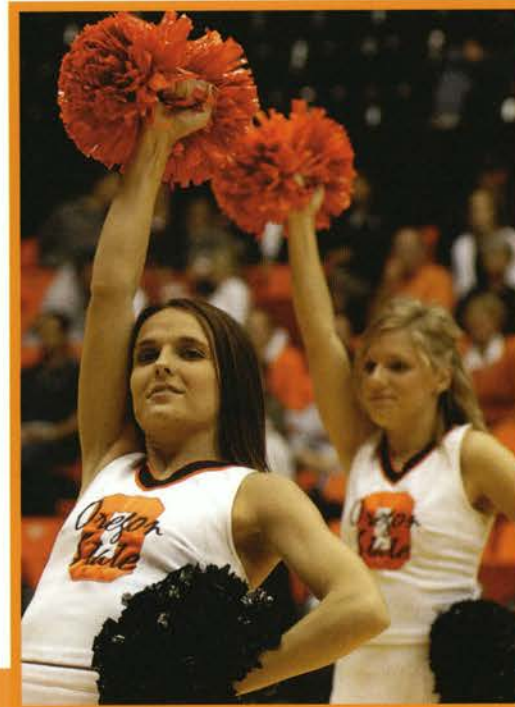
Lacey Pedersen of the black squad leads football fans in a cheer during the homecoming game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



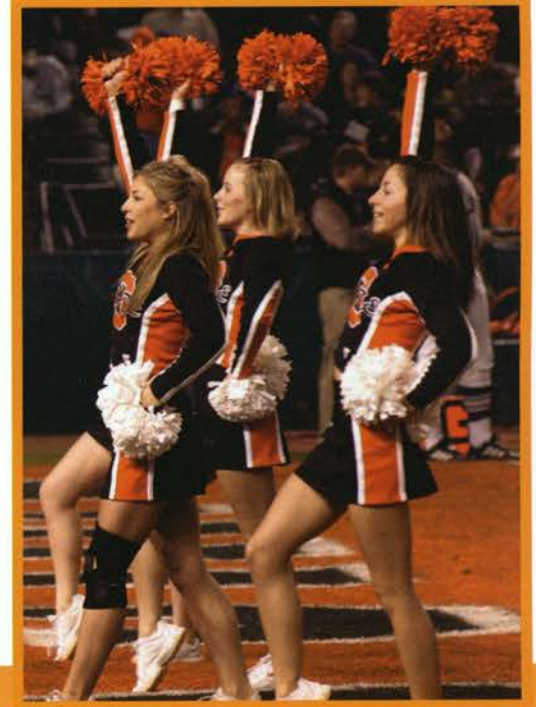
Krissy Pedersen, of the orange squad, cheer on the volleyball team during a game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Three members of the black squad perform a routine during a football game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



I loved running the flag in front of the opposing team everytime our team scored a touchdown

-Louis Paul, black squad

Each spring term, tryouts are held for those interested in being part of the elite Oregon State Cheerleading Squad. Those that tryout for the team are judged on tumbling, cheering, stunting and dancing capabilities. When the tryouts were completed, there were over 40 members on the squad. The men and women that made the squad were then divided between the two different squads, the Black Squad and the Orange Squad.

If you are a sports fan you can see them cheering at any football game, as well as the men or women's basketball games. They also cheer for the women's volleyball team, as well as help at youth clinics, and middle school clinics. They participate in tumbling classes, partner stunt classes, and other competitions to further their talents and experience. The Oregon State Cheerleaders practice almost daily and spent many tireless hours perfecting the tumbling and stunting that we get to enjoy as an audience member.

This year the Oregon State Cheerleading squad worked extremely hard to reach a goal that had yet to be accomplished. They worked hard enough for the opportunity to compete in the Universal Cheerleading Association Collegiate Nationals. This competition took place in Orlando, Florida on January 16, 2005. This was the first time the Oregon State squad had made an appearance at this elite competition. The Beavers were the highest placing Pac-10 squad at the competition and even placed higher than the previous years' national champion. Despite some difficulties with the music, the squad was able to put on a performance that earned them 9th place.

They are already looking forward to the competition next year and hope to bring home another title for the Beaver fans.

Story by Caitlin VanDerSchaaf



Cheerleading

Above: The black squad cheers during the foggy USC game.

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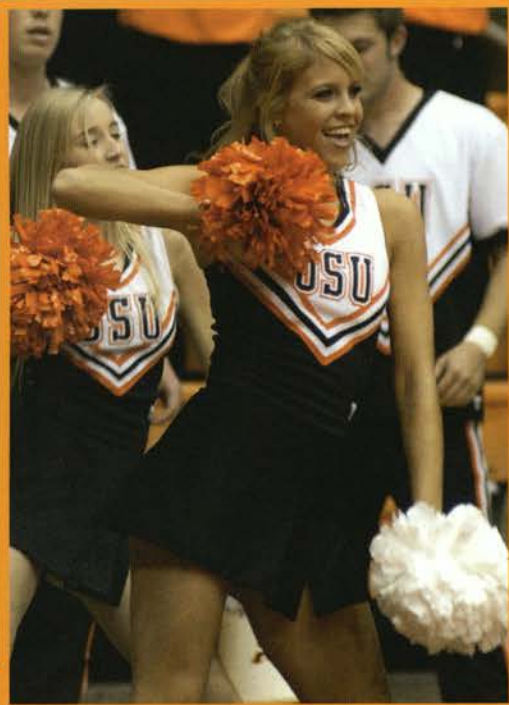
Right: Vanessa McFarland of the orange squad cheers on the volleyball players during a home game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Vanessa McFarland of the orange squad cheers on the volleyball team at the UCLA game.

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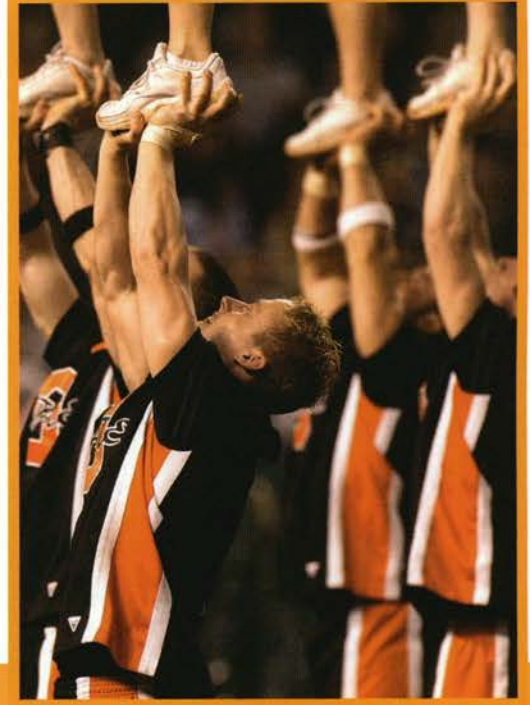
The cheerleaders perform a stunt amid the fog of the USC game.

Photo by Troy Smith



The men of the black squad lift the women up for a stunt. There were nine men on the black squad this year.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Above: Carrie Kissell and Jeff Davis at the homecoming game.
Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: Two of the men spot the women during a stunt at the homecoming game.
Photo by Hank Hirsch

Ask any member of OSU's color guard to describe what it takes to become a member and they will say, "dedication, commitment, and school spirit." Being in the color guard is more than just spinning a bright flag at football games. It's about having Beaver Fever.

This is a group of talented individuals who know how to work hard and still have fun. Some team members were part of their high school's color guard. Some joined just this year. No matter what their level of experience, they all pulled together to put on a great show each and every time they took to the field. Performing was a favorite aspect of color guard for many members. Team captain Melissa Smith explained, "Performing is fun, [because of] having all the attention on you." When the music began, these ladies lit up the field with their smiles and enthusiasm. If they were not on the field, they could easily be spotted in the stands leading dances along to the football tunes of the OSU Marching Band.

As the football season came to a close, guard members reflected back on how they had gone from a group of individuals to a team. They recalled the long, grueling hours of band camp in September, as well as their first halftime performance in the pouring rain. They laughed as they remembered their performance at the foggy USC game. Most of all, they spoke of the fun they had had together. As senior Niky Poole explained, color guard is a unique, enjoyable experience because, "You get to be around friends who share the same interests as you."

Story by Colleen Moran



Above: Guard members take a break from cheering to pose for a photograph.

Photo by Colleen Moran

Right: Jenny Kuhn practices a routine in the Truax Indoor Center before another thrilling performance.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Color Guard



Sarah Smith practices the routine for *China Grove* before a football game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Family, friends and the occasional passerby helped fill the MU Lounge to overflowing on Sunday November 21. They were there to hear The Spirit of OSU, a free concert put on by the Oregon State choral program.

The OSU Meistersingers kicked off the evening with Old Dan Tucker, an American folksong, and continued with a few spiritually enlightened songs such as Holy is the Lord and Going Up to Glory. They then completed their segment with some old favorites such as the Beaver Medley, Beaver Born and Hail to Old OSU, inviting the crowd to join in, which they did, eagerly and excitedly.

Bella Voce followed with the Traditional Irish blessing to showcase their harmonies, as well as Ave Maria, Away From the Roll of the Sea, Go Where I Send Thee and Noche de Lluvia, which was accompanied by two dancers, Trevor Cochran and Rebecca Robison, who tangoed and waltzed along with the rhythm of the music for all in the audience to enjoy.

Rounding out the evening, the female group Divine and the male group Outspoken both performed, singing more contemporary picks arranged differently to accompany more people. Both groups were smaller than the previous performers, as to better showcase individual voices. Outspoken received some laughs over the comedy in their presentation and many were blown away by how beautifully Divine sounded together. Overall, the evening was a success, and a great standard was set for the remaining performances throughout the year.

Story by Courtney Dahl



Photos by Hank Hirsch



Above: The OSU Meistersingers perform a lively rendition of a crowd favorite, the OSU Fight Song.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: Travis Cox entertains during his solo with the male contemporary group, Outspoken.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Fall Choral Concert



Trevor Cochran and Rebecca Robison make beautiful music together as they dance to the rhythm of Noche de Lluvia.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Cross Country

Above: Oregon Staters Jaime Fuller, Allie Schroeder, Marcie Aker, and Katie Magnuson lead the pack as the race starts.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: Katie Magnuson, Jamie Fuller, and Marcie Aker pull through the last stretch in the Avery Park race.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



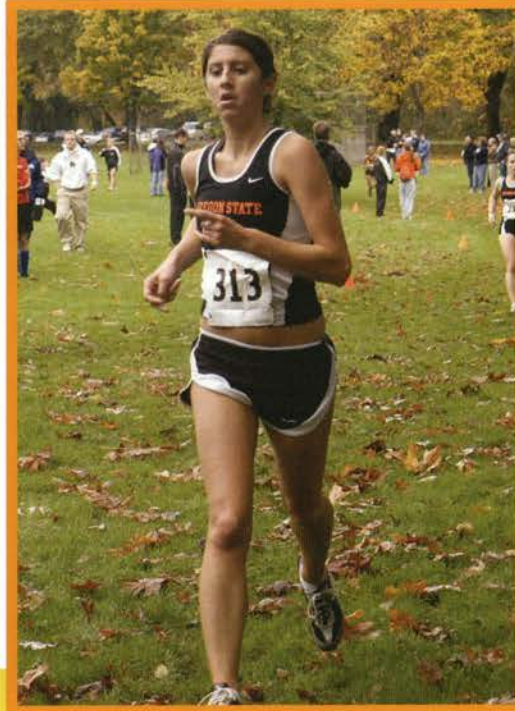
Junior Tara Stirewalt finished 30th with a time of 24:56.77.

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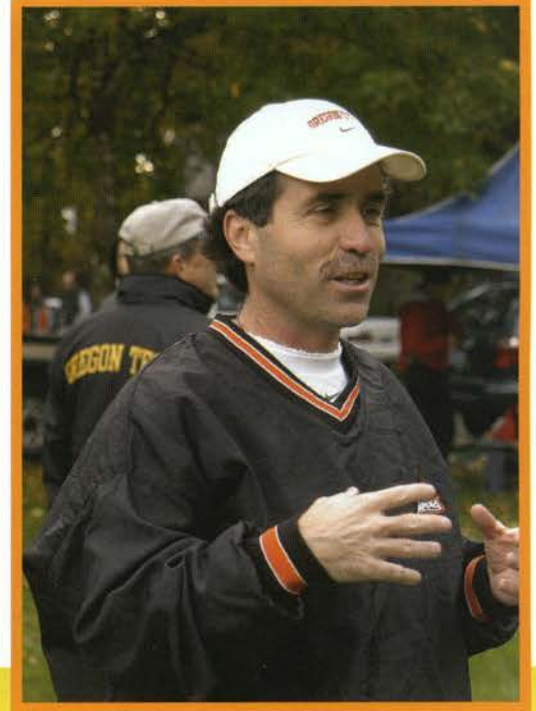
Freshman Allie Schroeder finished 44th with a time of 25:59.24.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Coach Kelly Sullivan called the invitation-
al a "great atmosphere."

Photo by Katrina Murphy



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We're a program that's only been together for eight weeks and for us to be competitive compared to others that have been doing it forever; we're excited about that.

-Kelly Sullivan ”

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Proudly wearing shirts that exclaimed “We Are Back” the twenty-six members of OSU’s women’s cross country team had an amazing season this fall. In fact, it was their first season since OSU disbanded both of its cross country teams in 1987. Led by coach Kelly Sullivan, these ladies left their mark on the OSU history books while also setting the stage for the new cross country program.

The 2004 team was a mix of die-hard runners ranging from freshman to seniors. Some team members were the best at their high school. Others practiced in Reser on their own, hoping for the day when OSU would again have a cross country team. Sullivan spotted sophomore Ashley Younce during one of those runs and invited her to join the new team. “It’s real exciting to be a part of a first team. I think it’s great and it’s a great opportunity for everyone involved with the program,” Younce said after joining the team. Others, such as former Duck runner Taylor Bryant, transferred from other universities for the opportunity to join a new team headed by a well-known coach.

Even though their team was new, these 26 ladies proved themselves to be a force to reckon with in the Pac-10. At Eastern Washington in early October, their first meet, the team placed second. Later in the month, OSU hosted its first cross country meet in Avery Park in 17 years. Junior Katie Magnuson led the Beaver runners, placing 15th out of a total of 64 runners.

These talented ladies exceeded expectations at Regionals, where they finished 16 out of 29 teams. Even though this was the first year for the new women’s cross country team, they reminded the Pac-10 that the Beaver runners were back, and they will continue to be a force to be reckoned with.

Story by Colleen Moran



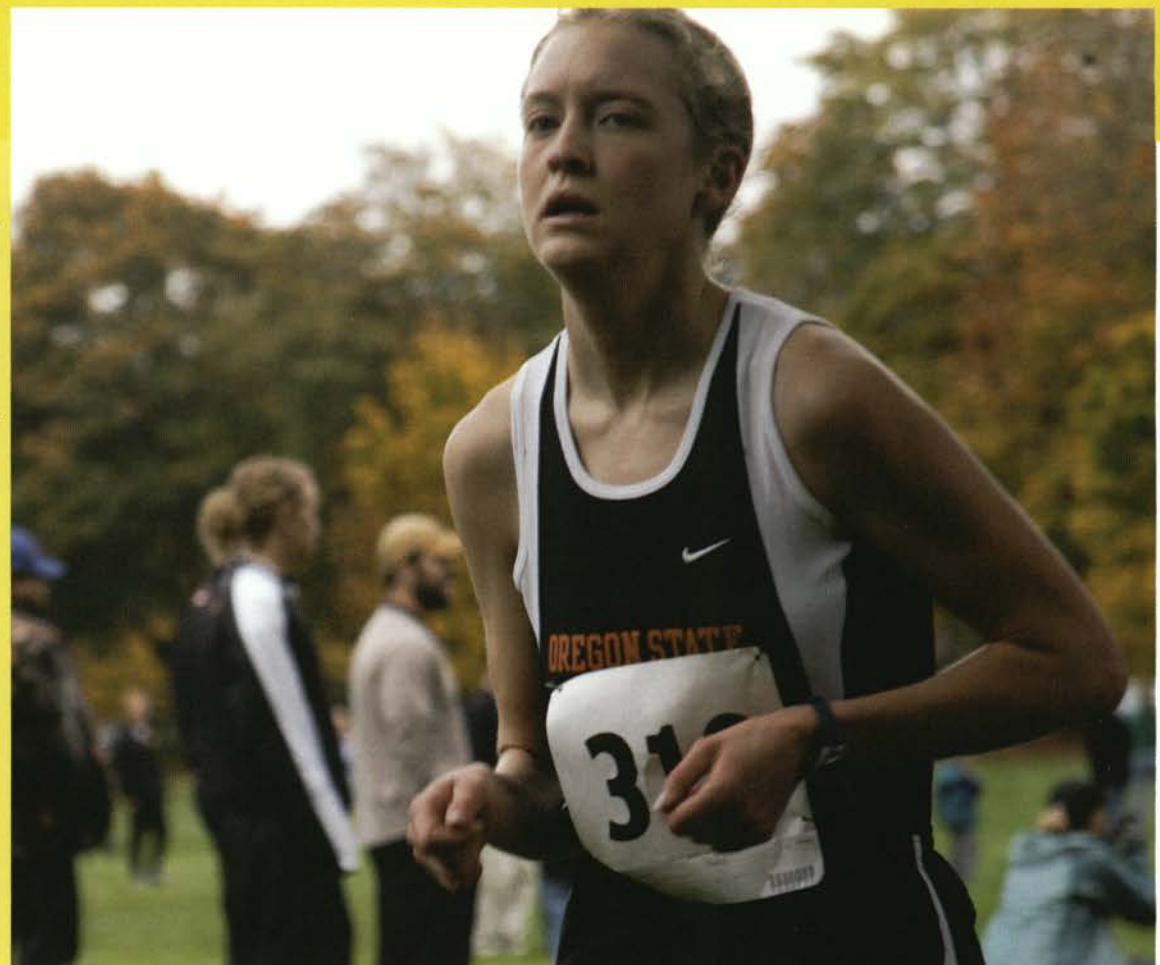
Cross Country

Above: Junior Tara Stirewalt leads during the invitational.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: Junior Katie Magnuson competes in the OSU Track Club Invitational at Avery Park. Magnuson placed 15th for the Beavers.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



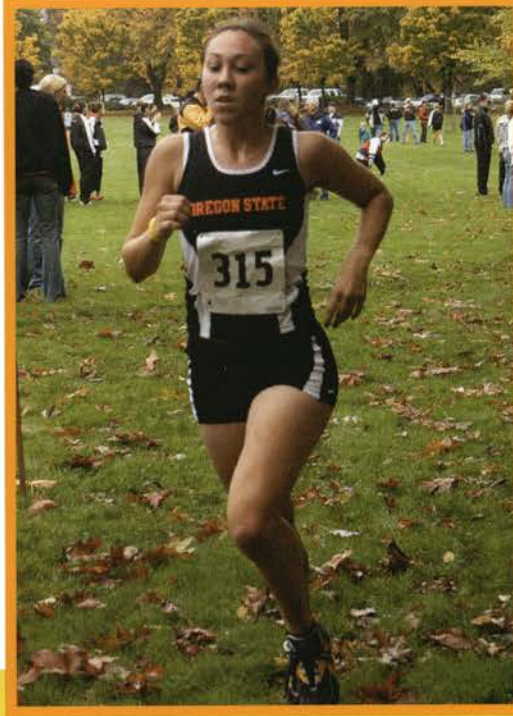
Freshman Ashley Larson placed 52nd with a time of 27:29.18.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Senior Tia Williams placed 42nd with a time of 25:48.38.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



A member of OSU's track club heads for the finish. The OSU track club hosted the invitational in their first pairing with the cross country team this season.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Jean-Marie Peterson and Julie Garcia talk with their teammates about the new cross country team at OSU.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Left: Junior Jamie Fuller runs in the Avery Park race. Fuller was later given the honor of being in the first team in the Pac-10 All-Academic Team.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

study abroad

tunisia



Above: Lucas Warden lounges by the pool at his homestay residence in Tunisia.

Right: Malynda Shook and Anne Parker walk along the canal of the coastal port town of Bizerte.

Photos submitted by Doug Van Bossuyt

How *thrilling* it is to be surrounded by the old and the beautiful.

-Malynda Shook





it's the **people** that I'll
remember.

-Doug Van Bossuyt



Top left: Doug Van Bossuyt explores the Roman city of Dougga during a weekend excursion. Van Bossuyt enjoyed his stay in Tunisia so much that he extended his stay abroad.

Top right: After renting a herd of camels, the crew departs from the village of Douz into the Sahara Desert at sunset.

Left: In the mountain oasis of Chebika, the group of students, professors, and local hosts gather during their final week-long study tour of the country.

OSU professors Karim Hamdy and Laura Rice accompanied the group. OSU participants included Jeffery Ferreira, Giovanna Muir, Malynda Shook, Kellen Tardaewether, Douglas van Bossuyt, and Lucas Warden.

November saw the opening of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on the OSU stage. The play, directed by Marion Rossi, was produced by efforts of students, faculty and community members. The script is a picture of life and death in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire—it is told as a story of love and marriage. Grover's Corners is a small town akin to the towns of America. With character that could belong anywhere, it is truly *Our Town*.

Rick Wallace opens and moderates the play as the narrator, edging in from the wings to take part in the unfolding drama. The careful narration paints a simple picture of town on a bare set, accented only by furniture and lighting.

Rebekah Carey and Bob Simons play Emily and George, two teenagers who grow up in adjacent houses and sharing adjacent dreams of *Our Town*. One day, in the town drug-store sipping ice-cream sodas, the two discover that they share the same dream—each other.

The neighboring boy and girl regard each other with the all the batting eyelashes and confusion of teenagers in love, but Wilder wrote of much more than that. George must grow from his obsession with baseball into a man—a husband.

The play ran for two weeks. With its large supporting cast of actors and production staff, *Our Town* proved another success for OSU's theater program.

Story by Hank Hirsch



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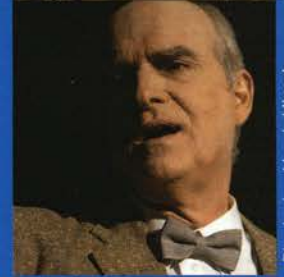


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Above: El Graff plays Professor Willard. The professor gives a factual history of the town throughout the play.

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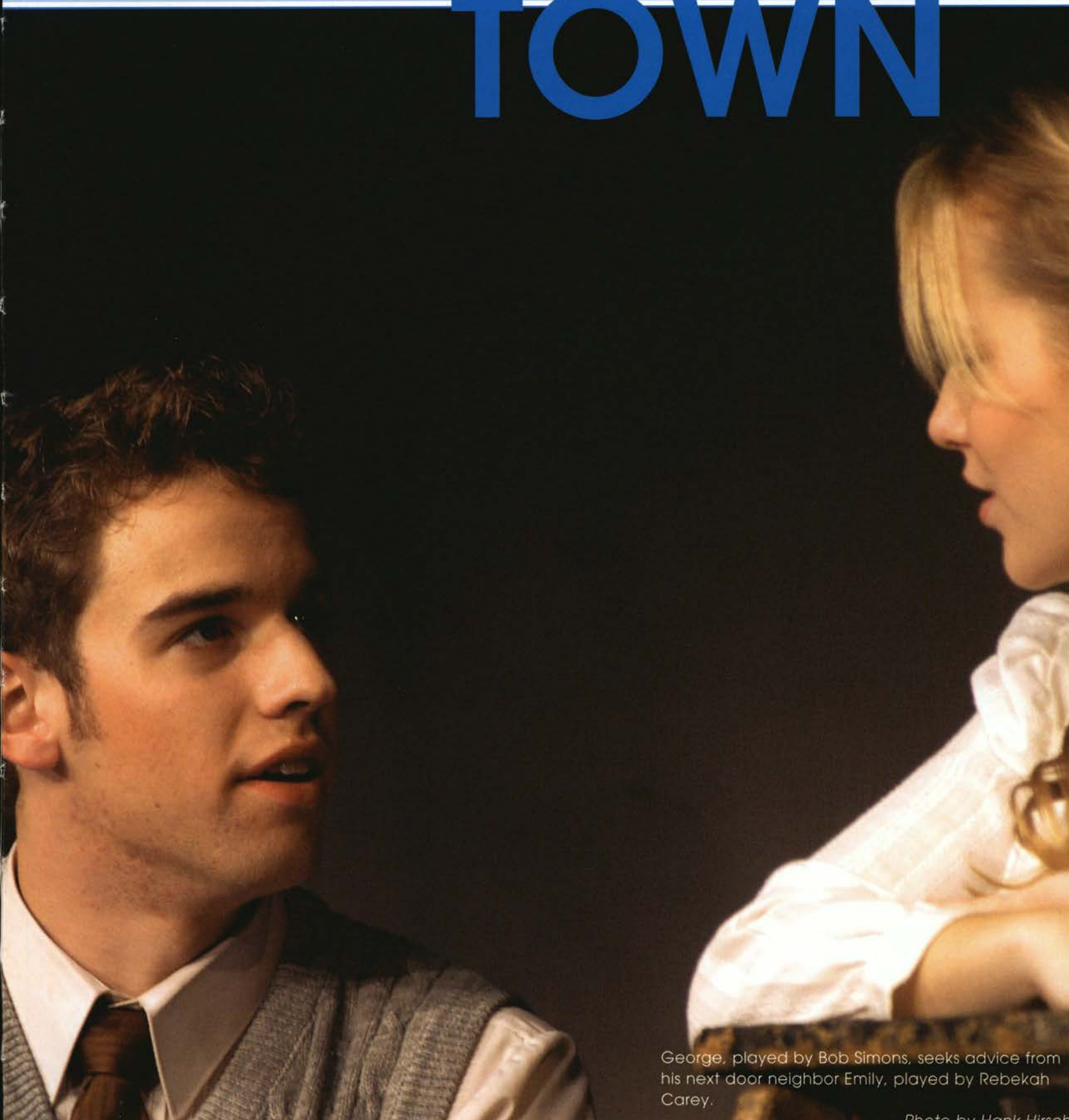
Right: Mrs. Gibbs, played by Susan Foster, feeds the chickens.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



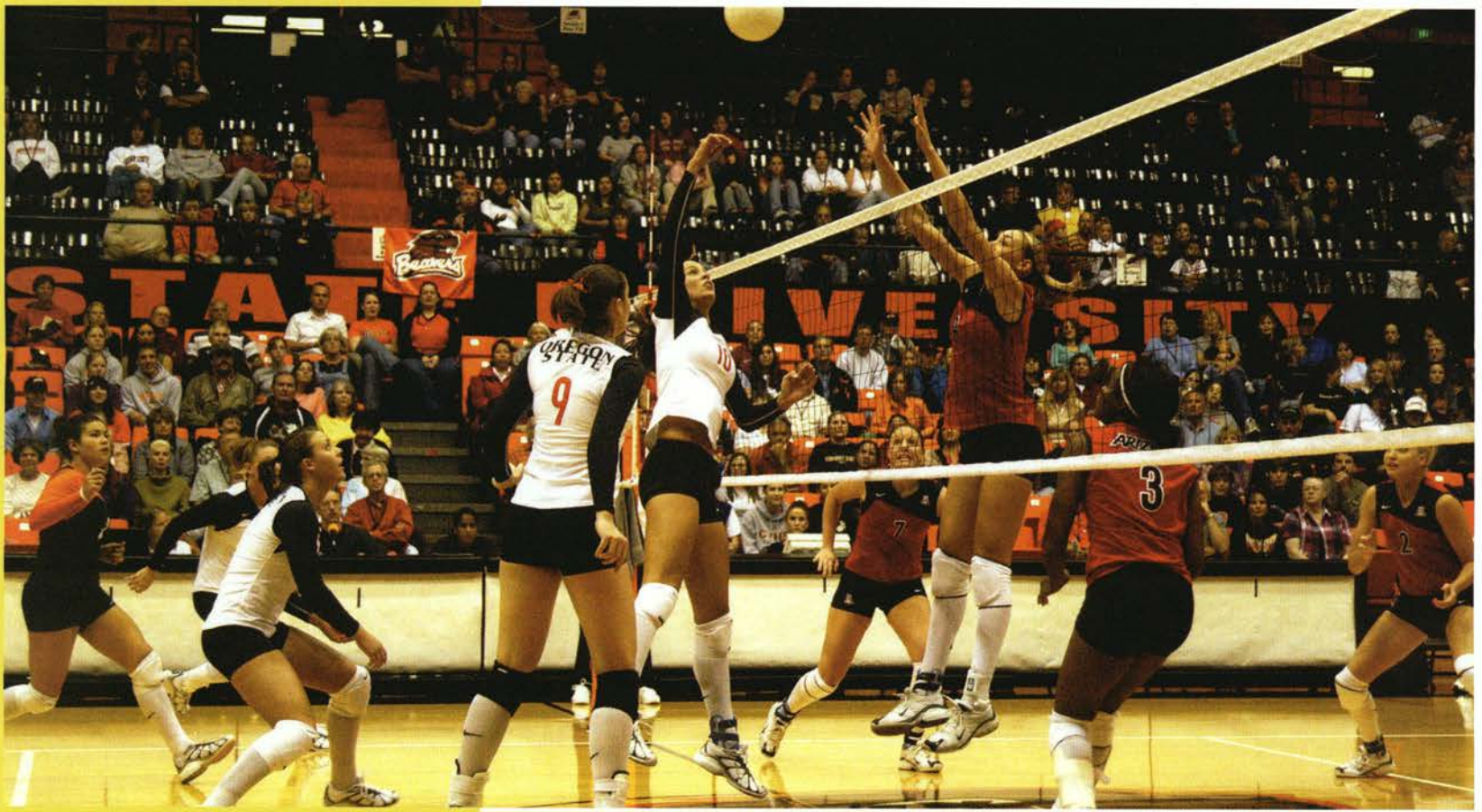
Our

TOWN



George, played by Bob Simons, seeks advice from his next door neighbor Emily, played by Rebekah Carey.

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Volleyball

Above: Katelyn Healy struggles to spike as an Arizona State blocker attempts to knock the ball back to Beaver territory.

Photo by Lea McVey

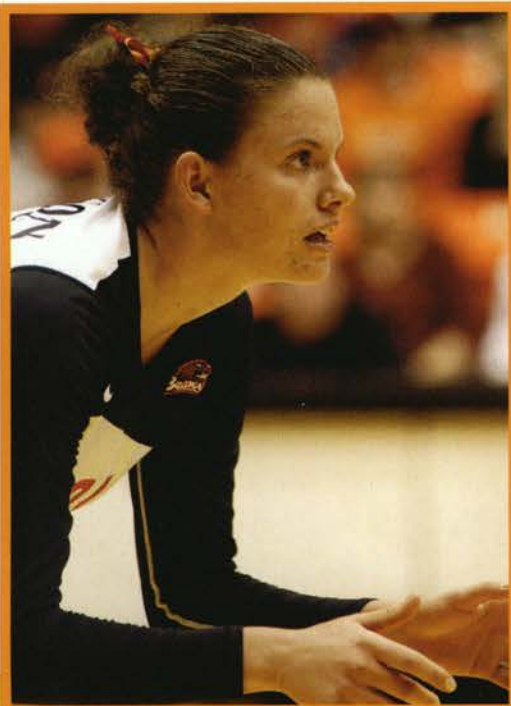
Right: Juniors Kristy Mortensen and Desma Stovall, along with sophomore Abby Windell, celebrate a great play with their teammates.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Senior middle blocker Amanda Eggert gets ready to defend against Arizona State.

Photo by Matt Baldwin



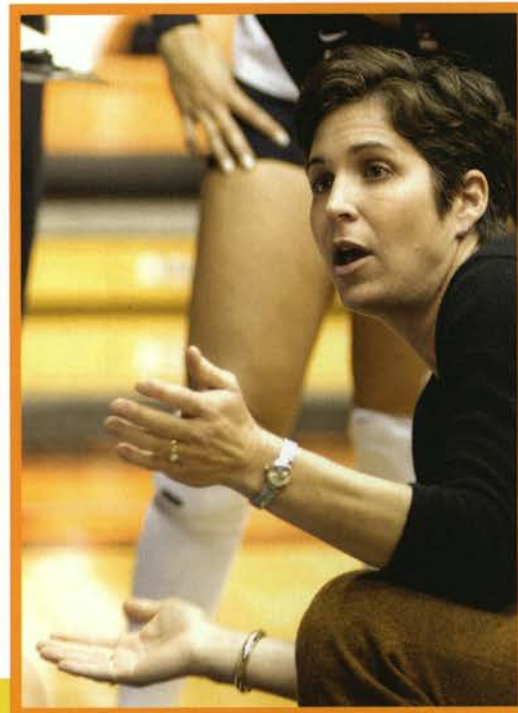
Senior Allison Lawrence spikes during a game against UCLA. This year, Lawrence earned a spot in Oregon State history with the fifth most kills, 1225, in her career.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Head coach Nancy Somera talks with players. This is Somera's fifth year at OSU.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



“Through belief, hard work, and unity we achieved...the highest level of volleyball that OSU has ever seen.

-Allison Lawrence”

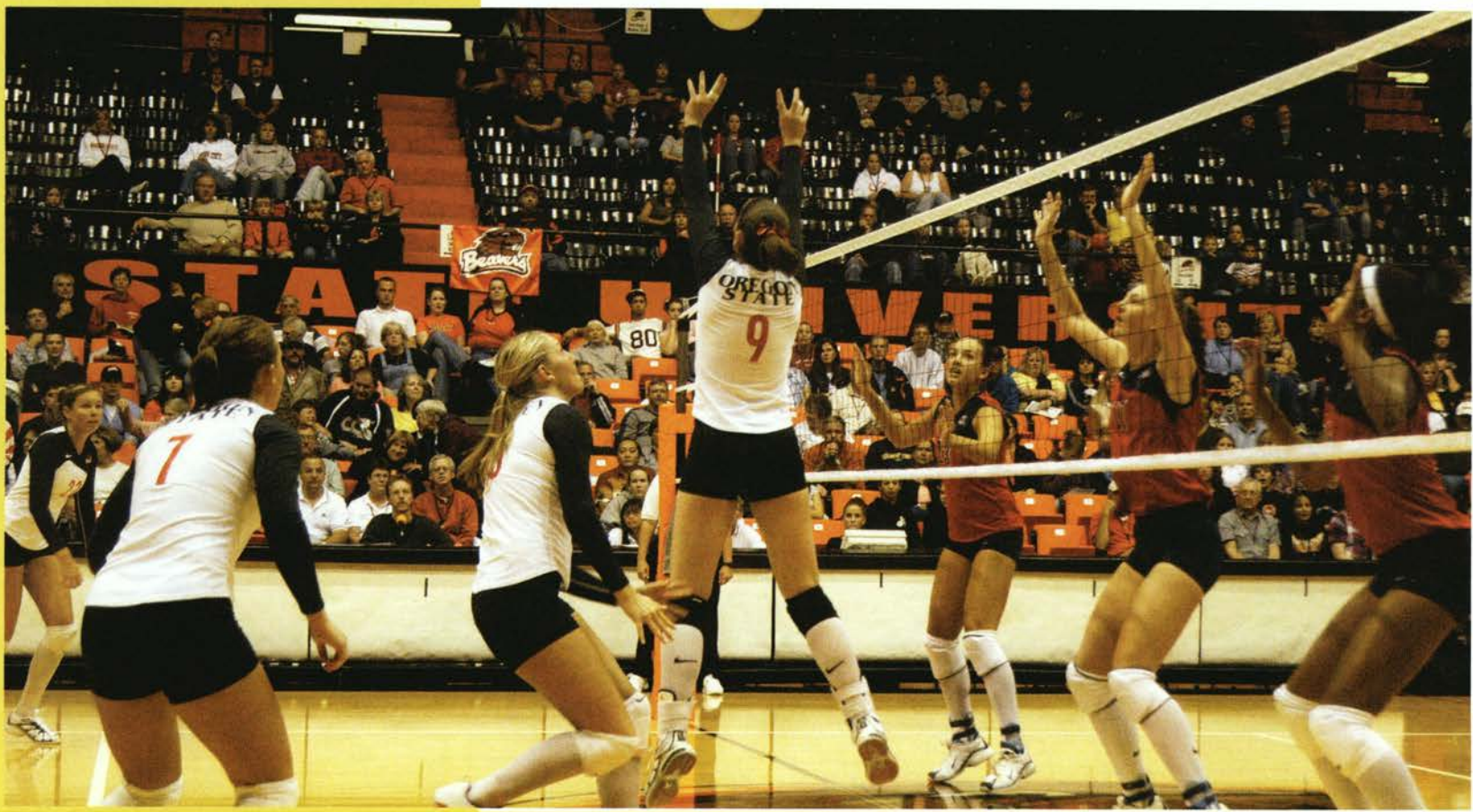
The Beavers volleyball season began on a high note with a European tour that was spotlighted with beating the 23rd ranked team in the United States, University of Sand Diego. In addition to this the Oregon State Volleyball team reached a team goal of being, "the best team in Oregon," as senior middle blocker Amanda Eggert expresses. This success merely foreshadowed the season to come.

Another peak of the season was forcing number 1 ranked University of Washington to five games. After losing the first two matches 20-30, 37-39, OSU came back to win the third and fourth 30-16, 30-27, only to be disappointed by losing 15-10 in the fifth game. Nevertheless these matches made the Oregon State volleyball team one of only five teams in the season to force the Huskies to play all five games.

The volleyball team ended the season with gratifying wins over the University of Oregon and the University of Portland while hosting the Oregon State Showcase in Corvallis. Earning their bragging rights for another year by beating the Ducks in all of the opportunities available.

Finishing the season with a 12-16 record these women contribute much of their team's success to pure chemistry between teammates. Eggert illustrates why this positive vibe improves the season, "It definitely helps throughout a long season if you get along well with your teammates." Outside hitter Allison Lawrence sums up her ideas on the 2004 volleyball season, "through belief, hard work, and unity we achieved, in my opinion, the highest level of volleyball that OSU has ever seen."

Story by Carley Allen



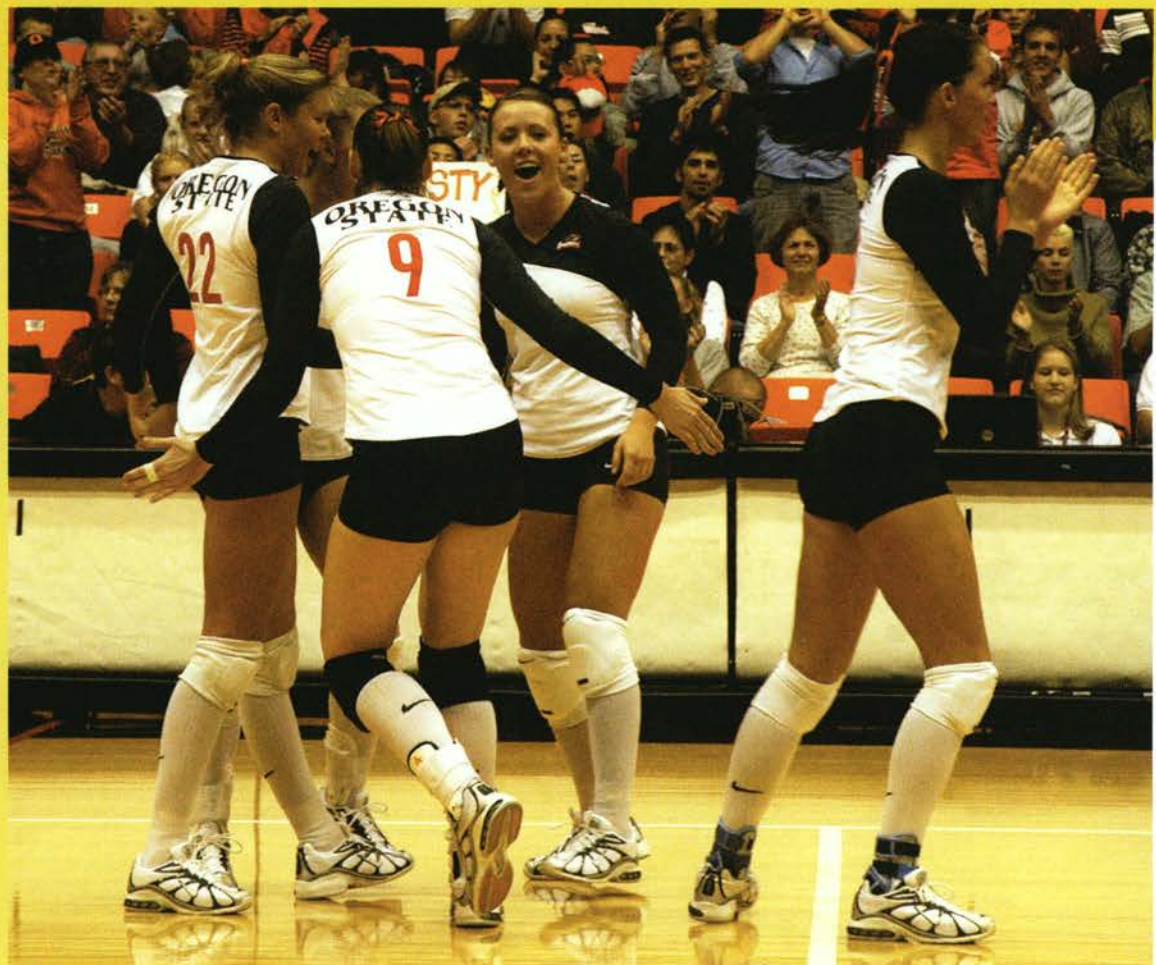
Volleyball

Above: Desma Stovall sets the ball to put it in position for the outside blockers.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Allison Lawrence and junior setter Desma Stovall congratulate each other on a great play.

Photo by Lea McVey



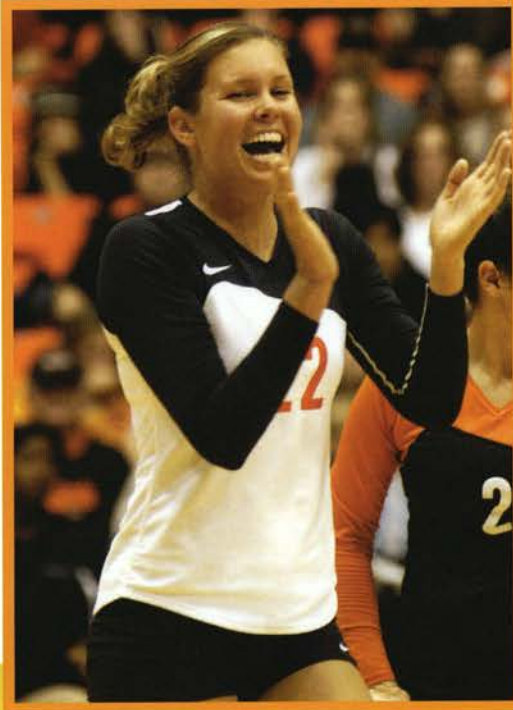
A teammate assists Abby Windell. Windell received an honorable mention in the 2004 Pacific-10 Conference Women's Volleyball All-Academic team.

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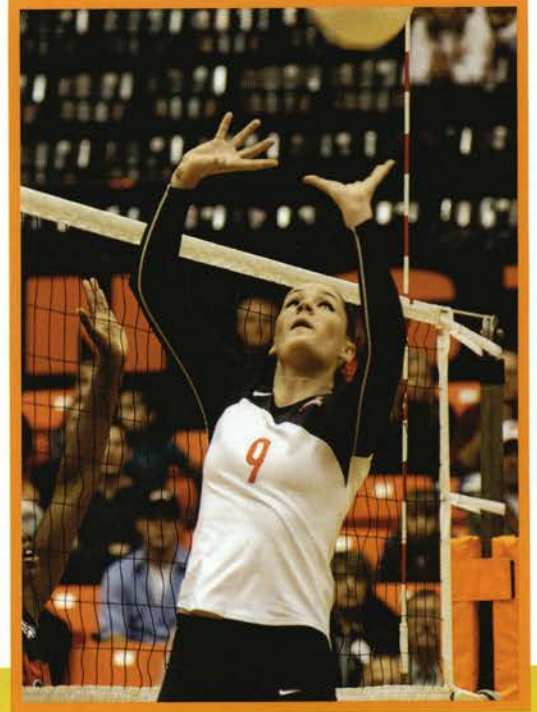
Even in the intensity of the game play, senior Allison Lawrence encourages her teammates. Lawrence earned an honorable mention on the All-Pac-10 Volleyball team this season.

Photo by Hank Hatch



Desma Stovall sets the ball, putting it in position for her outside hitters to spike.

Photo by Matt Baldwin



Above: Senior Amanda Eggert saves the play with a dig. Eggert was named to the second 2004 Pacific-10 Conference Women's Volleyball All-Academic team this season.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Left: After another Beaver win, the team congratulates each other on a great game.

Photo by Hank Hatch

Raising Reser

expanding beaver nation

Below: Reser Stadium with a new visitor's side in May 2005.

Photo by Dylan Boye

Opposite page: Reser Stadium during construction in Fall 2004.

Photo by Troy Smith



“W

e don't have to be the biggest, we have to be the best," the OSU Athletics website proclaims. This motto spurred the renovation of Reser Stadium, which began with the groundbreaking ceremony in May of 2004. With a planned bigger capacity, a revamped visitor's section, as well as the very first escalators in Corvallis, 2004-2005 was all about Raising Reser.

Phase one of the project included a new seating capacity of almost 43,000, which promised 8,000 more Beaver fans a chance to see the games. The home side was updated and redesigned to accommodate the fans with the best in comfort and convenience.

In the second and third phases, the visitor's side was renovated to mirror the new home side seating. Also, the south end zone got a second deck, completing the bowl. With the new seating on both the home and visitor's sides, as well as the south deck, the total capacity of the new Reser Stadium was raised to 55,000 seats. The third phase also included a new parking structure. Located next to Halsell Hall, the parking structure will serve the thousands of new ticket holders to Reser Stadium.

The new field is slated to be ready for use in late June, just in time for football camp. By September 3, 2005, organizers plan to have fully completed the project. The first game played will be against Portland State University.

The Athletics Department is excited for the opportunity to make Beaver Nation even better. As their web site explains, "the Raising Reser project is about expanding Beaver Nation, both in memberships and in the form of a state-of-the-art venue designed to enhance [the] Beaver football experience for years to come."

Story by Samantha Hudson



Do you remember that group of amazingly talented ladies who performed to music by the OSU Marching Band at every home football and basketball game? Yes, they did have pom-poms. No, they were not cheerleaders. They were the thirteen members of Oregon State's Dance Team. Part athletic team, part Marching Band group, the members of OSU's Dance Team thrilled crowds at both Reser Stadium and Gill Coliseum during fall and winter term, as well as at an away game at the University of Washington.

While students only saw the fast-paced routines and beaming smiles during performances, the Dance Team worked long and hard behind the scenes to make their routines seem effortless. Before even making the team, potential members had to go through three days of tryouts the previous spring. During those strenuous days they demonstrated their technical skills, such as split leaps, pirouettes, and flexibility. They also learned a funk routine and the fight song, as well as performing a short routine of their own choreography. At each step of the tryouts, the ladies were evaluate on their abilities and showmanship. The thirteen who made the team truly were the best of the best.

With their infectious spirit and their ability to get the crowd excited about the game, the OSU Dance Team entertained sports fans at two of OSU's most popular sporting events. Just don't call them cheerleaders.

Story by Colleen Moran



Photos by Hank Hirsch



Above: Dancer Cambria Cloud practices her moves before a football game.

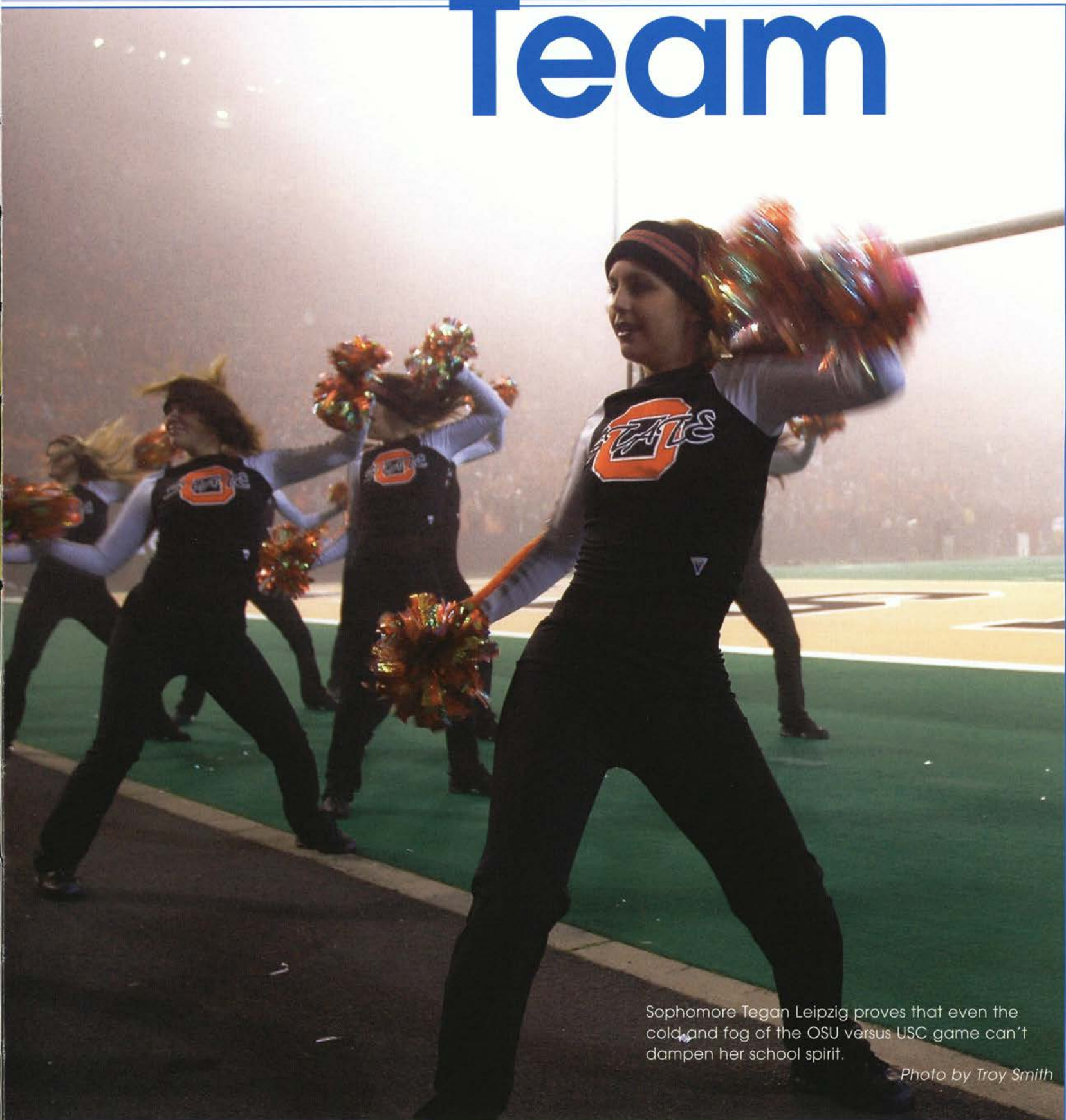
Photo by Hank Hirsch

Right: Dance Team members lead the crowd in singing the OSU fight song.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Dance Team



Sophomore Tegan Leipzig proves that even the cold and fog of the OSU versus USC game can't dampen her school spirit.

Photo by Troy Smith



Football

Above: A Beaver player protects the ball from University of Southern California players at the November game. The Beavers proved their toughness against the #1 team by staying ahead nearly the entire game.

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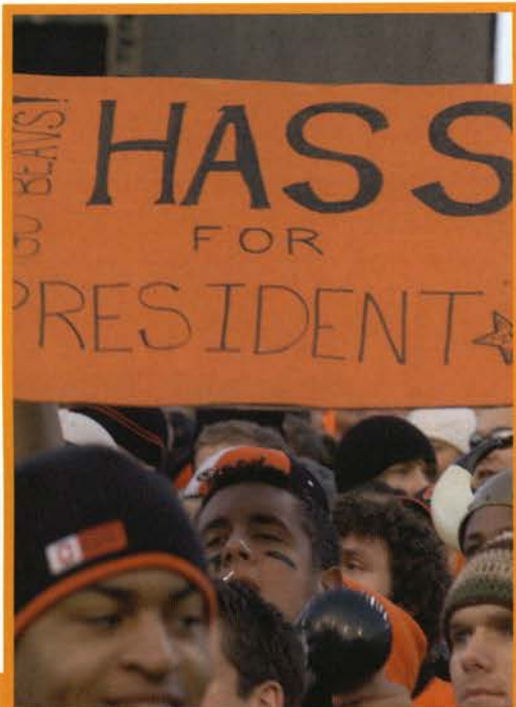
Right: At the Civil War game, the Beavers return the ball to the ref while celebrating among two unhappy Ducks.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



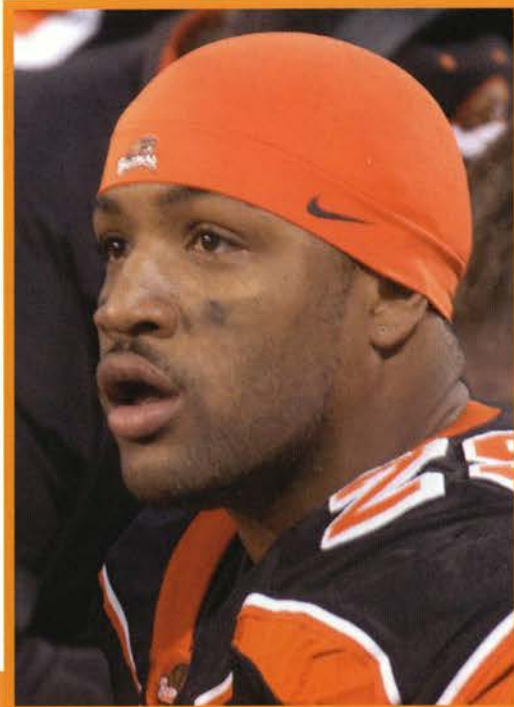
Hass for President--Mike Hass was a Beaver fan favorite in the 2005 season.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



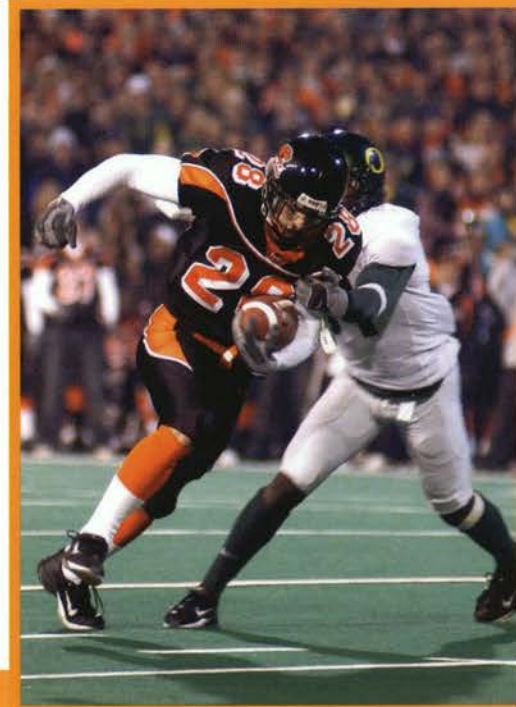
Senior tailback Dwight Wright watches the game from the sidelines.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Powerful #28, Mike Hass, plows by a Duck during the Civil War game. Hass wasn't the only Beaver plowing by the Ducks en route to their Civil War victory.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



“...the whole picture of this place has drastically changed, and it's a very exciting thing.

-Mike Riley”

The Beavers proved themselves to be a dominate force to be reckoned with in the Pac 10 by the end of the 2004-2005 season. Beginning the year with a 1-4 win to loss record, the team never gave up, and they created a huge turnaround with impressive plays, scores and statistics.

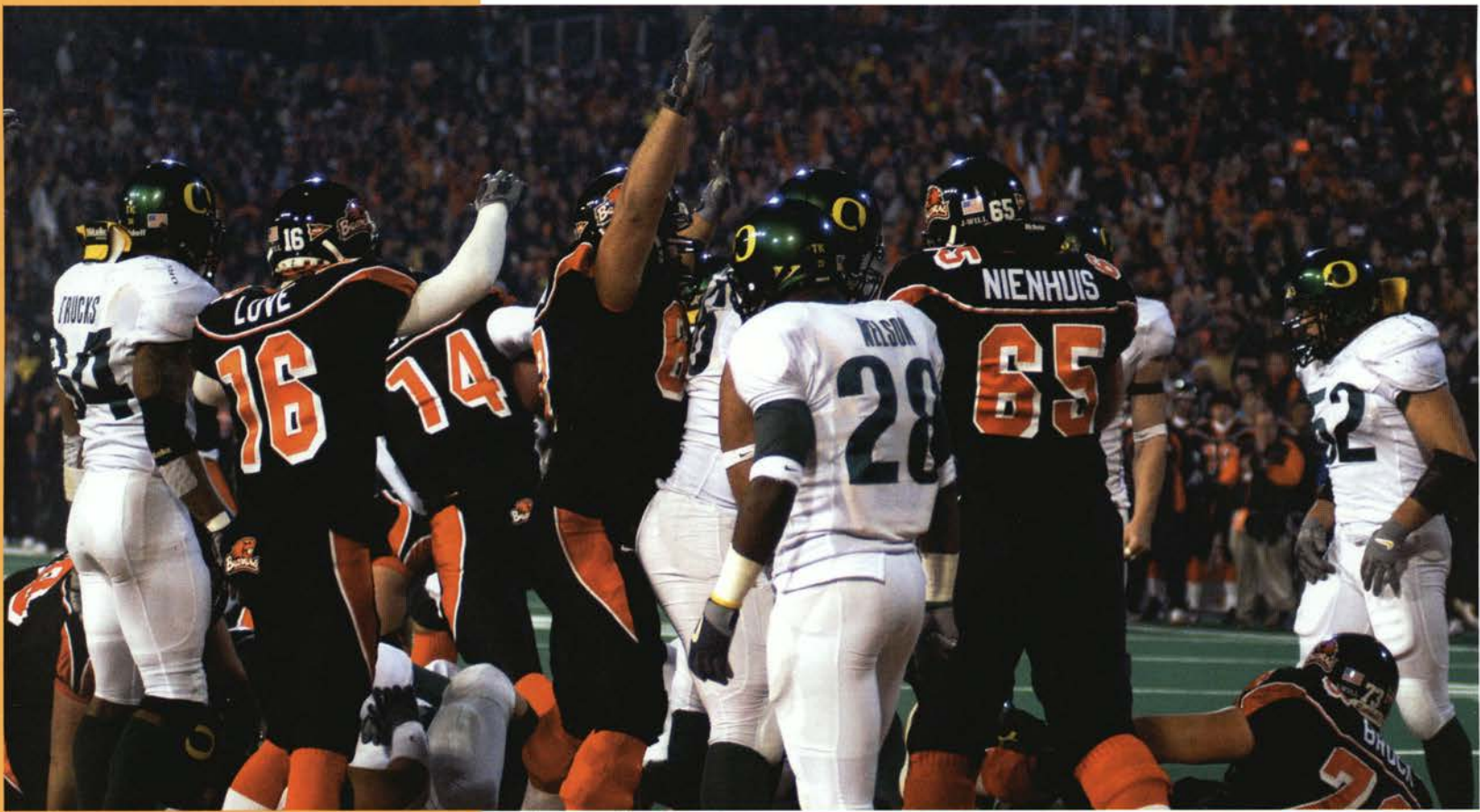
The season was underway after a loss to the LSU Gators. The team surprised everyone across the nation when they outplayed the team the whole game only to lose in the final minutes of overtime. Back at home in Corvallis, the team pulled out their first win against New Mexico, with a score of 17 to 7. The Beavers struggled to maintain a winning streak however, losing the next two games against #22 Arizona State and #10 California.

At this point, head coach Mike Riley and the team decided to give the season another chance. Following that decision was a three game winning streak against Washington, Washington State and the Arizona Wildcats. The Beavers dominated in all three games, all high scoring and keeping all opposing offensive play at a minimum.

A second chance for the team to prove themselves came next, against the #1 team in the country, USC. The Beavers played well, dominating the field even through the cloud of fog that encircled Reser Stadium. They held off USC for two thirds of the game, until the Trojans made a comeback and went on to steal the win. It was a sad ending to another hard fought game, but the Beavers' optimism set the stage for the team to easily win their last two games.

The next win was at Stanford, as the team geared up to play the Ducks at home for the 2004 Civil War on November 20. They played their last game of the season perfectly. They clearly had control of the game on the field, and won it easily 50 to 21; also claiming bragging rights as they earned the highest score of either team in the whole history of the rivalry. The win also secured the Beavers a bowl game, making it the perfect ending to a near perfect season.

Story by Courtney Dahl
Football 77



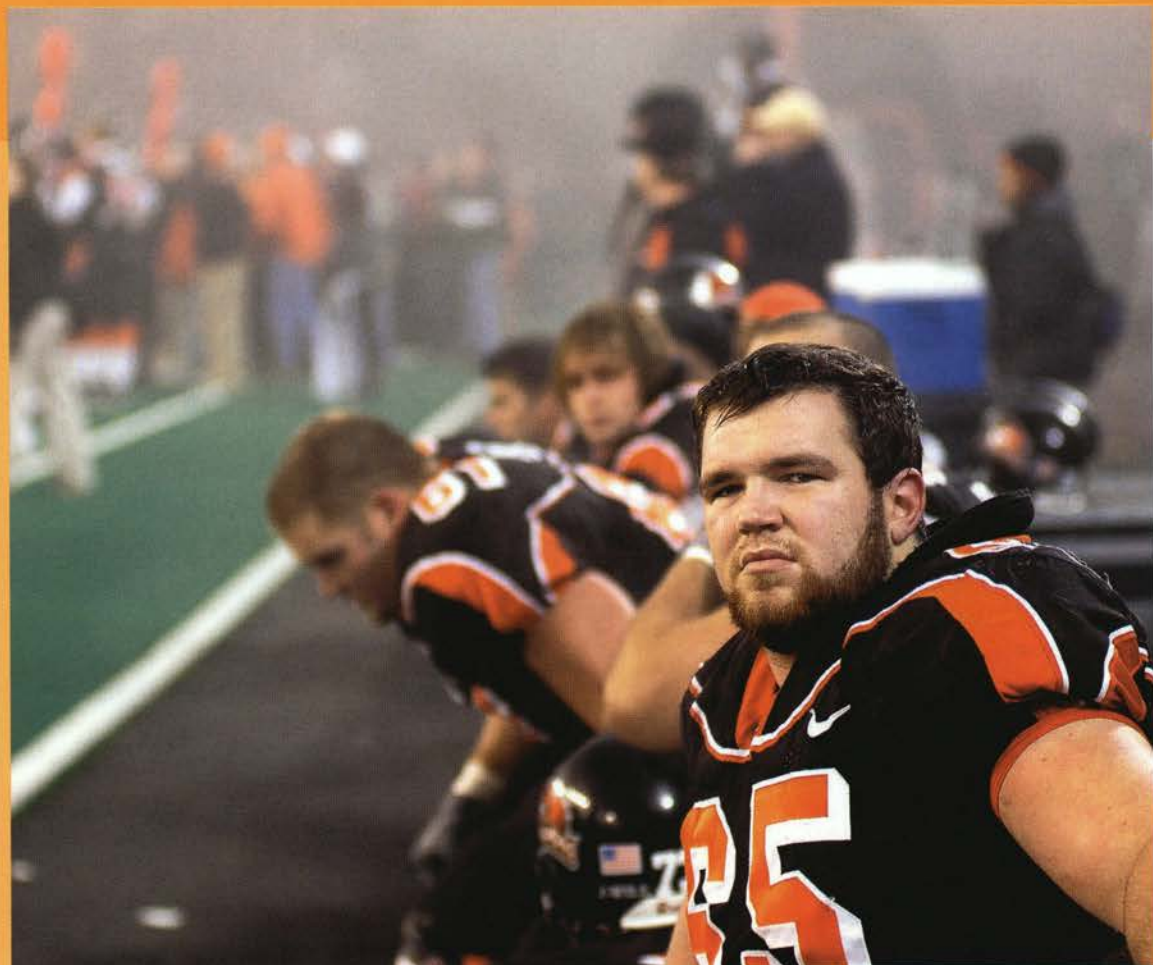
Football

Above: With some players up and some players down, the Beavers don't hesitate to let the Ducks know who is winning the Civil War.

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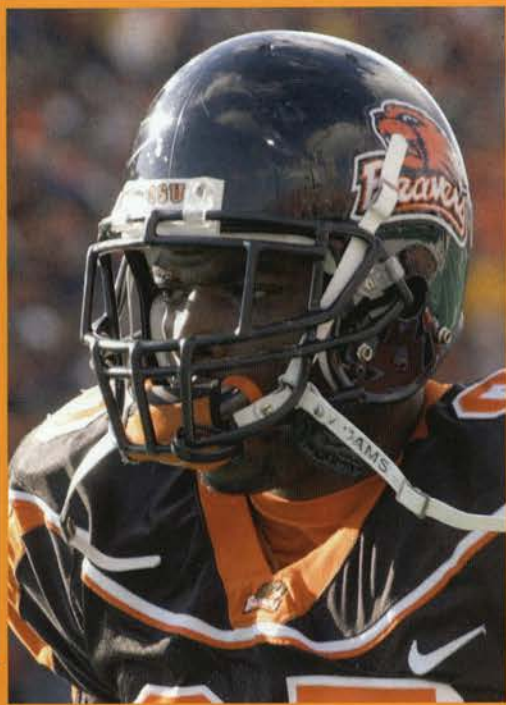
Right: Doug Nienhuis, senior offensive tackle, takes a break on the sidelines during the USC game.

Photo by Troy Smith



Joe Rudolph prepares to put on some tough defense during a game against Washington State University.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



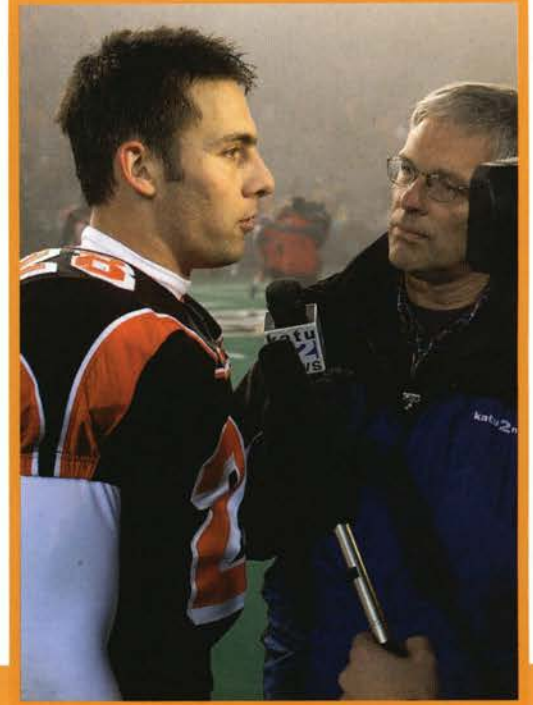
A group of Beavers, among them Josh Linehan, celebrate in the end zone after a play in the homecoming game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Junior Mike Hass talks to a KATU news crew after the USC game.

Photo by Troy Smith



Above: Head coach Mike Riley guides the team during the Insight Bowl. This was Riley's fourth year as head coach, and the second time he has led the Beavers to a bowl game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Left: Beaver Nation unites at the Homecoming game, waving the orange and black flag to show school spirit.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Intramural Volleyball





Photos by Troy Smith

Profile

Sheena Thiesen, Team Captain

Year: Senior

Major/Minor: Merchandise

Mgmt/Business

Hometown: Medford, Oregon

Team: Hot Rollers

Previous Teams: Dirty Martinis, Thirsty Beavers, Kill That

IM Volleyball Record: Won 2 games, lost playoff game

Awards: MVP junior year of high school

Favorite volleyball moment: Met Misty May from the Olympic volleyball team and Debbie Green at a volleyball camp in Long Beach

Why she plays volleyball: "It is great being part of a team and winning makes it so much better!"

Other hobbies: Shopping, golfing, working out, and hanging out with friends.

Advice: If you suck, get out of the way.





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Intramural Football



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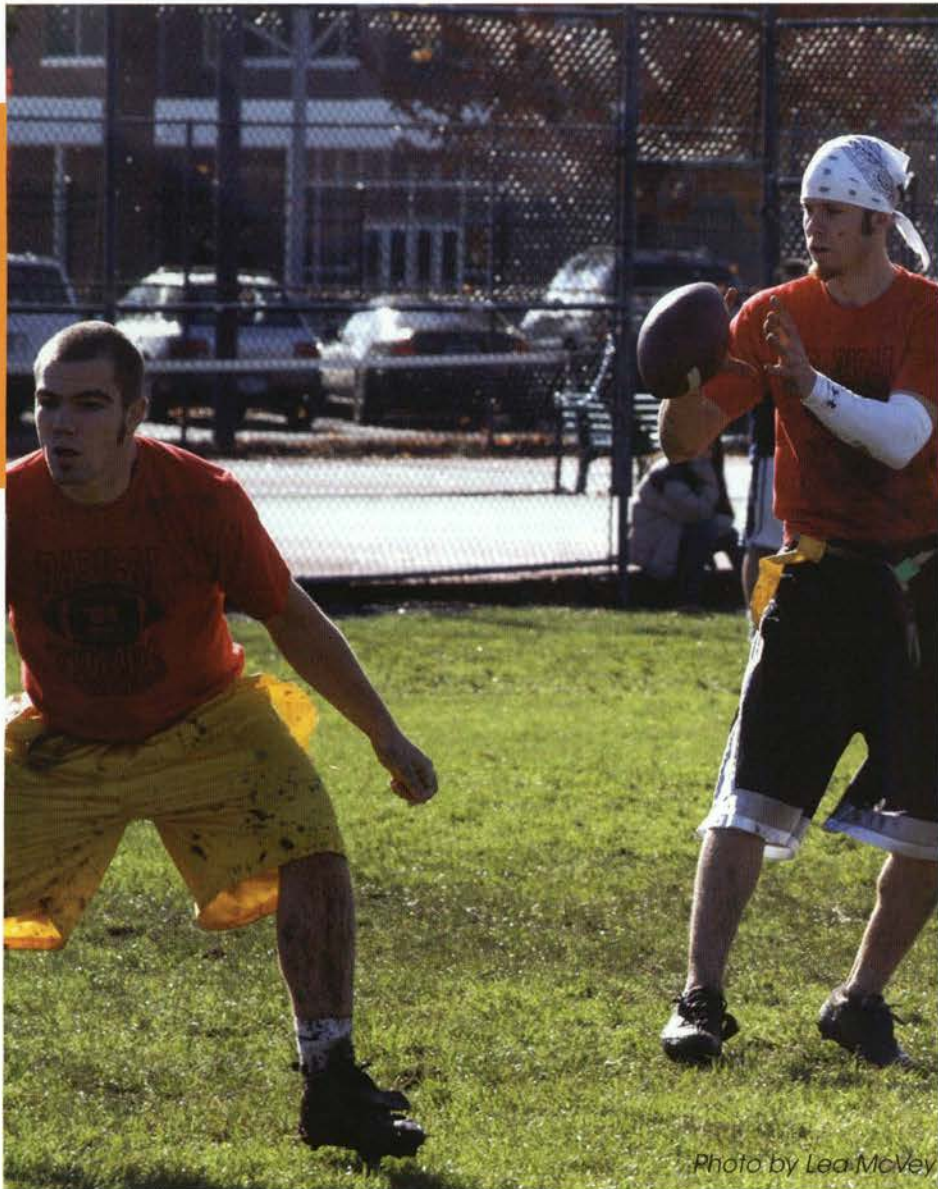


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Profile **Bjorn Johnson**

Year: Freshman

Major: Business Administration

Experience: Some high school experience, has played IM flag football for two years.

Background: Played on his fraternity team in the past, now plays with a group of friends and housemates.

If he were in charge: Bjorn wishes that it was tackle football instead of flag football. "IM sports are fun, but the rules are annoying," says Johnson.

How did they do?: His team made it to the semi finals!

Future plans: Hopefully the finals next year. Johnson is also considering playing IM softball in the spring.

Insight Bowl



Mike Riley shows off the team's hard-earned trophy in a ceremony after the game. This was the seventh bowl game victory for the Beavers.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



The team gathers in celebration after the 38-21 win.

Photo by Hank Hirsch

Once is never enough. The Beaver football team defeated Notre Dame at the 2004 Insight Bowl, enhancing OSU's record against the Fighting Irish to 2-0 in post season play.

The Insight Bowl was held at Bank One Ballpark in Arizona on December 28, 2004. A win of 38-21 was the perfect way for Oregon State to end the season. "I thought the Insight Bowl was a great way to finish the year after the way we started," said wide receiver Mike Hass. "It shows how much better we got, and the fact we were there after a 1-4 start to the season says a lot about the character of this team."

Defensive end Bill Swancutt agreed. "It was a great way for us as a team to cap off a season that began with a lot of struggles and came on in the end and finished strong."

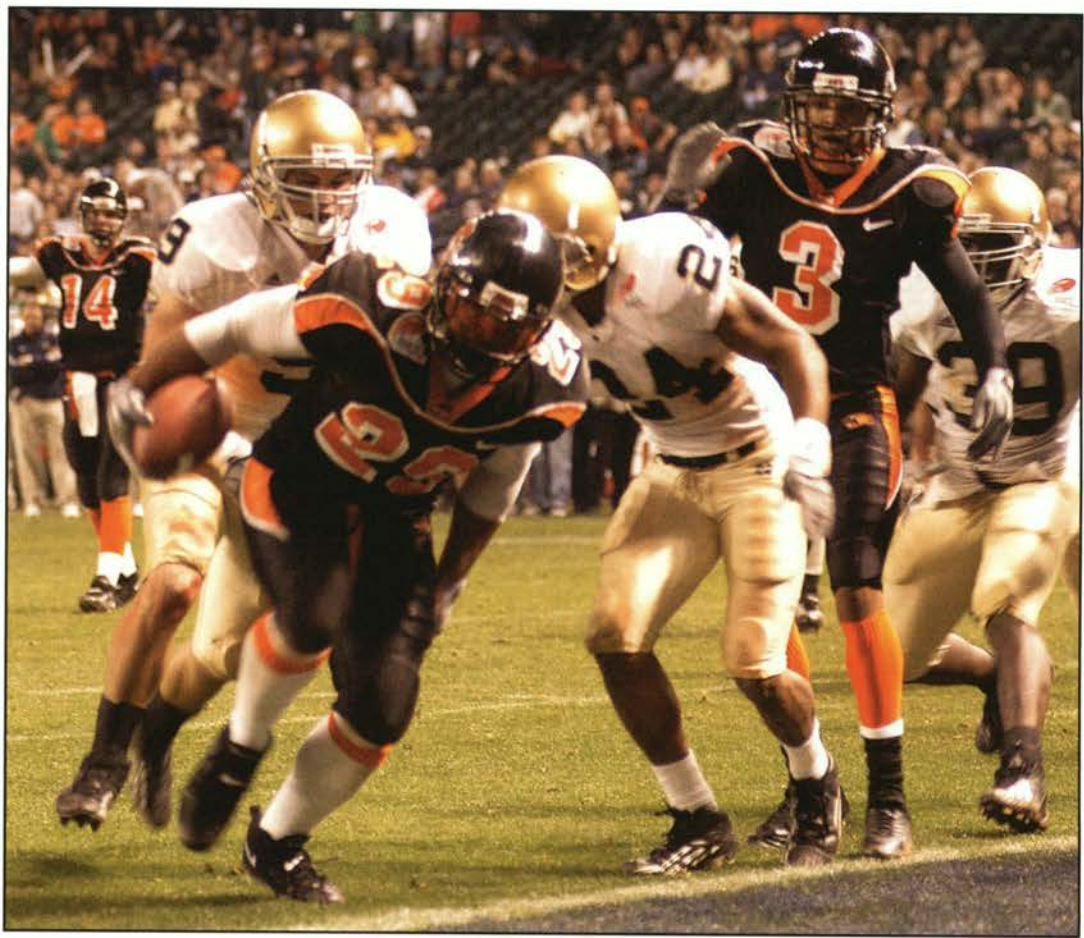
There were 45,917 fans in attendance, a record number for the Insight Bowl. Kicker Alexis Serna recalled the intense volume.

"When the crowd started getting loud, it was one of the loudest stadiums that I played in all year," he said. "The atmosphere was different and it almost felt as if we were in a movie."

Quarterback Derek Anderson threw for an Insight Bowl record of four touchdown passes, two of which connected with tight end Joe Newton. Anderson ended up with 28 out of 45 passes completed and a total of 358 yards passing.

It was an especially important game for players who wouldn't be back the next year. Swancutt, a senior, said, "It felt really good to go out of my last game as a Beaver with a win." And all of Corvallis agreed that winning was the best way to end the season.

Story by Carley Allen



Right: Senior Tailback Dwight Wright breaks into the endzone with a two yard carry, scoring OSU's fifth and final touchdown of the game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Below: Dwight Wright carried the ball 9 times, racking up a total of 24 yards for OSU rushing.

Photo by Hank Hirsch





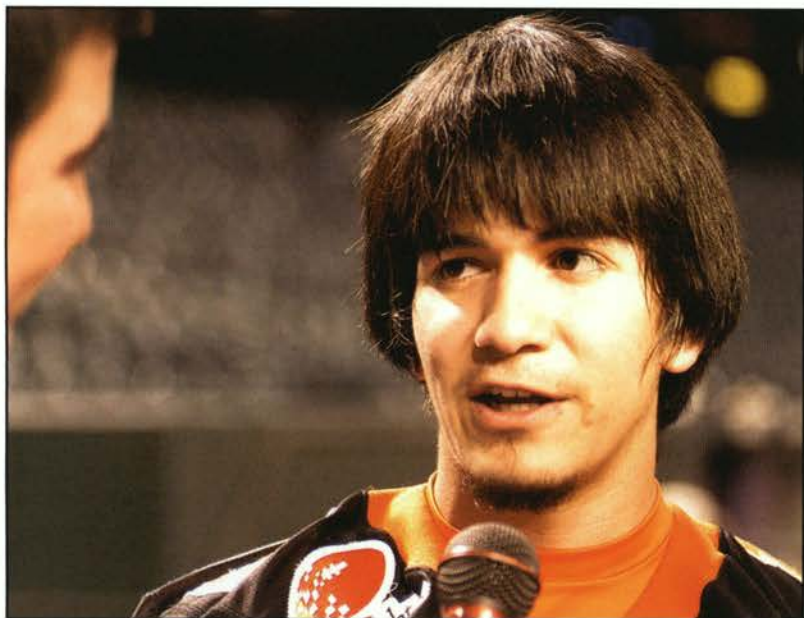
Above: Co-Player of the Year Derek Anderson shuffles off the line of scrimmage looking for an open receiver down field. Anderson threw a solid game, with 28 completions, 4 touchdowns, and no interceptions.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Left: True freshman Lamar Herron snags one of his three kick offs during the Insight Bowl. Herron's longest return was 12 yards, and totaled 34 yards for the game.

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Top: Quarterback Derek Anderson sprints for the end zone after his position in the pocket gets threatened.

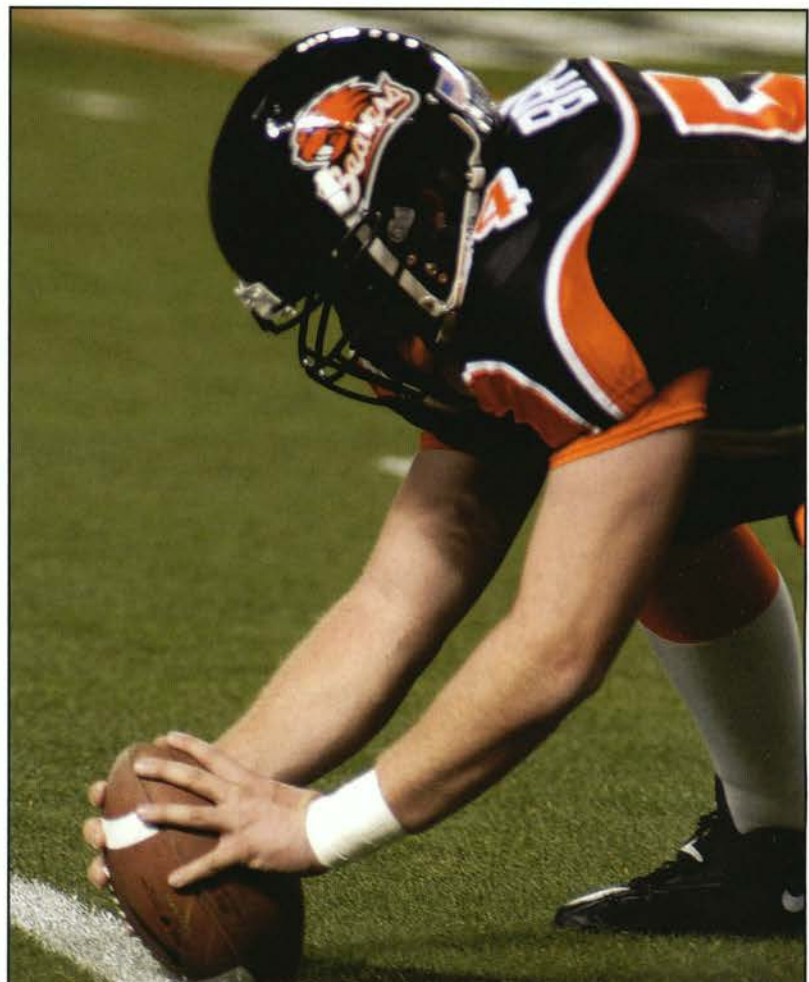
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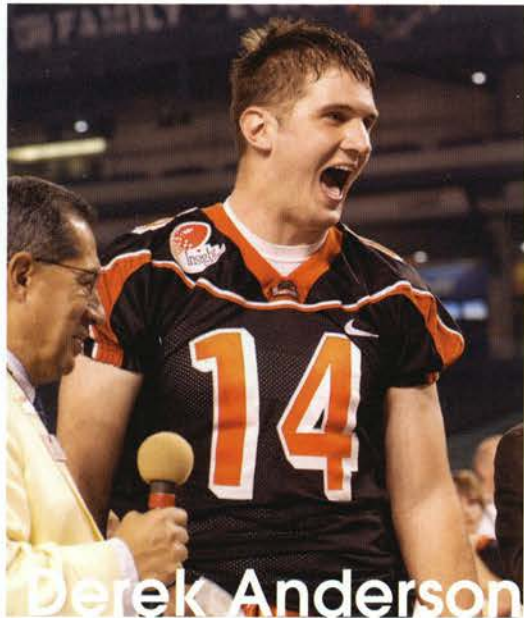
Above: Kicker Alexis Serna discusses the events of the game with a television reporter after winning the Insight Bowl.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: Long snapper Derek Bruns positions the football perfectly so that he can work his magic.

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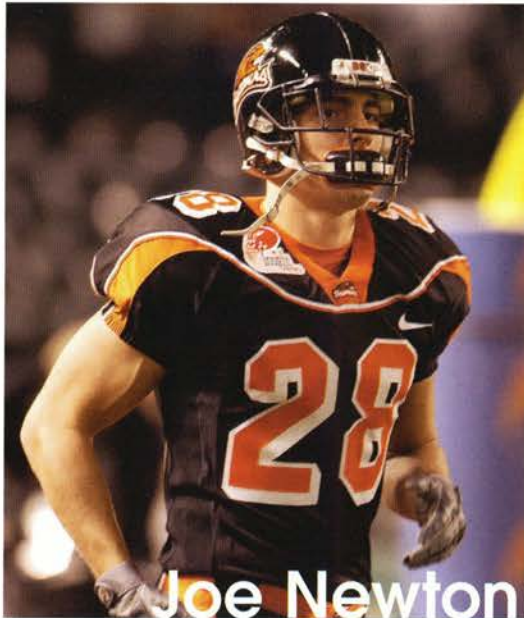




Derek Anderson

Derek Anderson had an outstanding game at the Insight Bowl. In addition to being named offensive MVP of the game, he set a bowl record by throwing 4 touchdown passes. This season Anderson moved into second place on the PAC-10 career yards passing list with 11,249 yards. He was also named team MVP and to the second team All Pac-10 Conference.

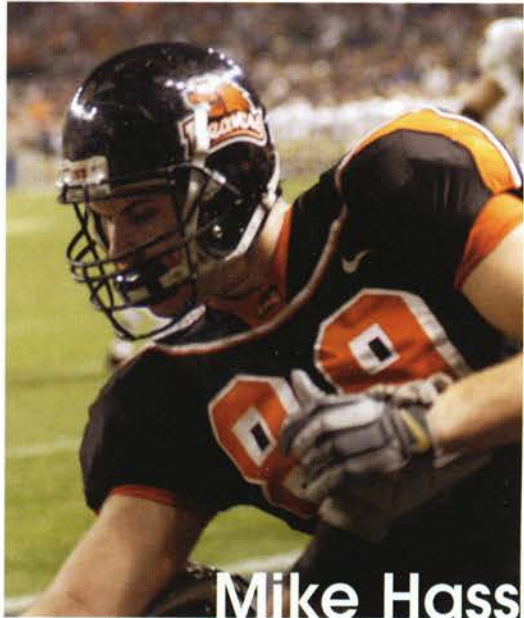
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Joe Newton

In only his second season with the Beavers, Joe Newton caught touchdown passes on the way to 85 total yards at the Insight Bowl. This season he was named to the Honorable Mention List for the All Pac-10 Conference. He was also named to the College Football News All-Sophomore team. He finished the season fourth in the Pac-10 for receptions per game.

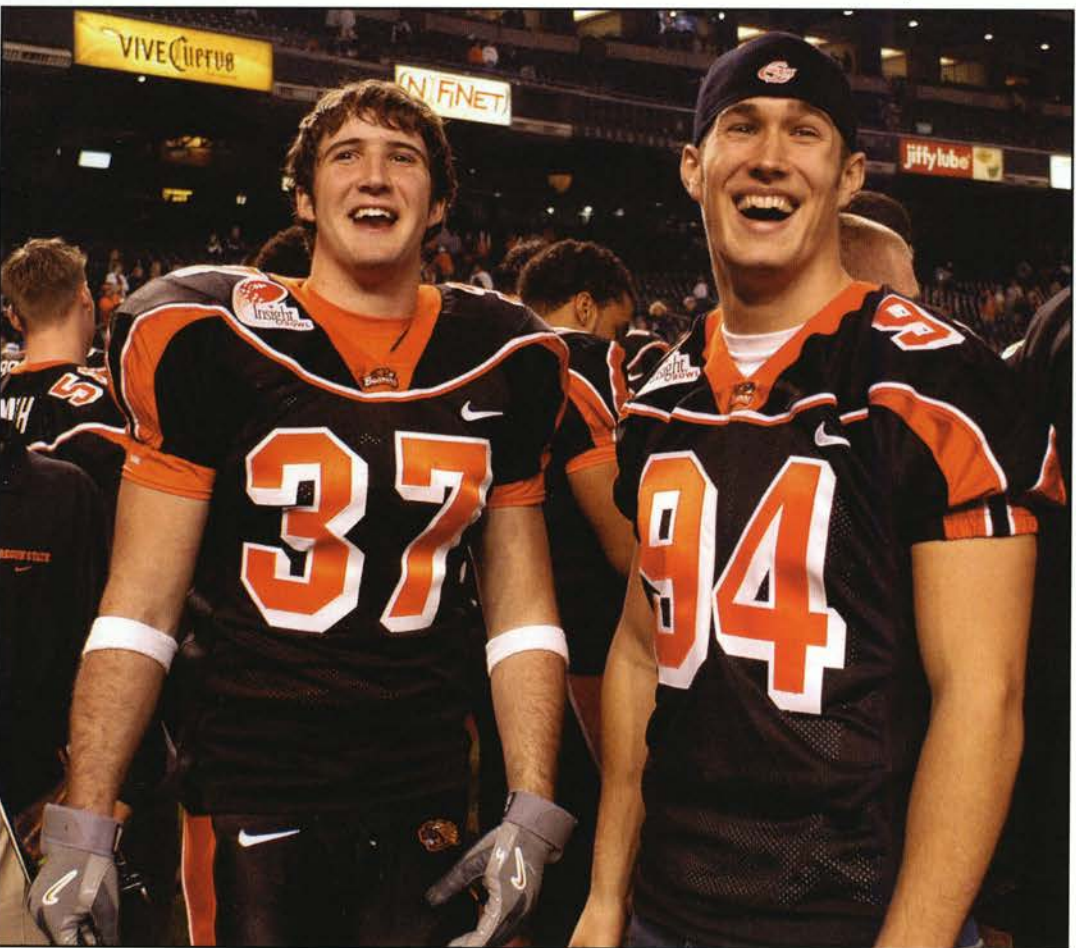
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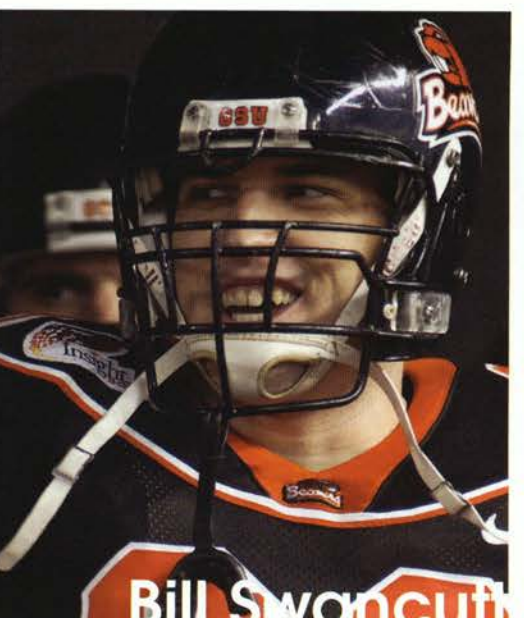
Mike Hass

Mike Hass finished the 2005 season at number one on the OSU single season receptions list with 81. He was third in the nation and first in the Pac-10 for receiving yards per game. He was named team offensive MVP and also to the first team All Pac-10 Conference. At Arizona State, Hass broke the school record for receptions in a game with 14.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Bill Swancutt



Ending his final game as a Beaver with 2 solo tackles, Bill Swancutt was awarded the Morris Trophy, which has been spotlighting the accomplishments of the hard-working and often-unrecognized Pac-10 defensive and offensive linemen for more than two decades.

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Tailback Keith Johnson and Slade Norris, both freshmen, celebrate after the win.

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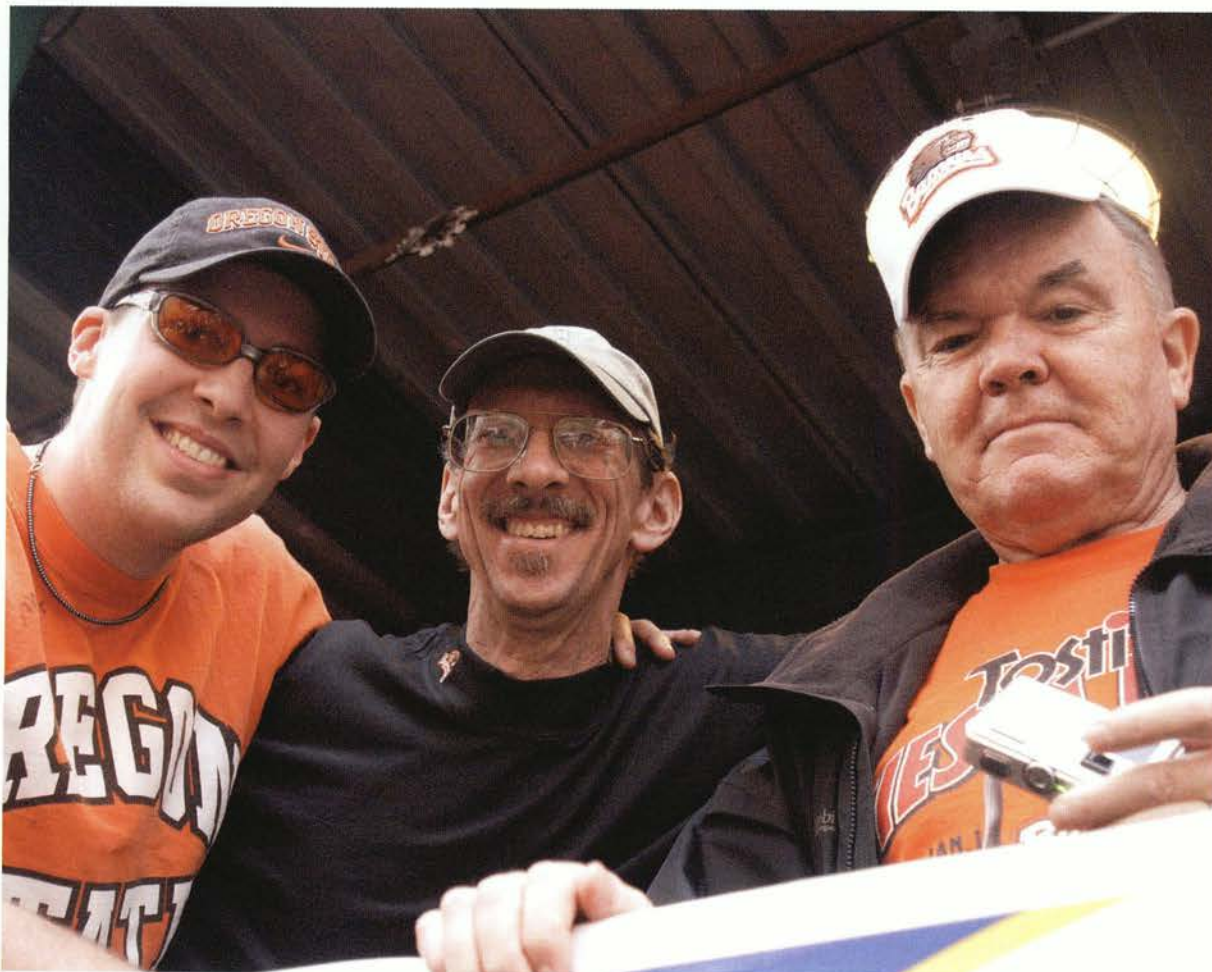
Members of the OSU Marching Band came to Phoenix to play at the pep rally and the game.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



Cheerleaders were on hand to pep up the crowd and keep the team's spirits up.

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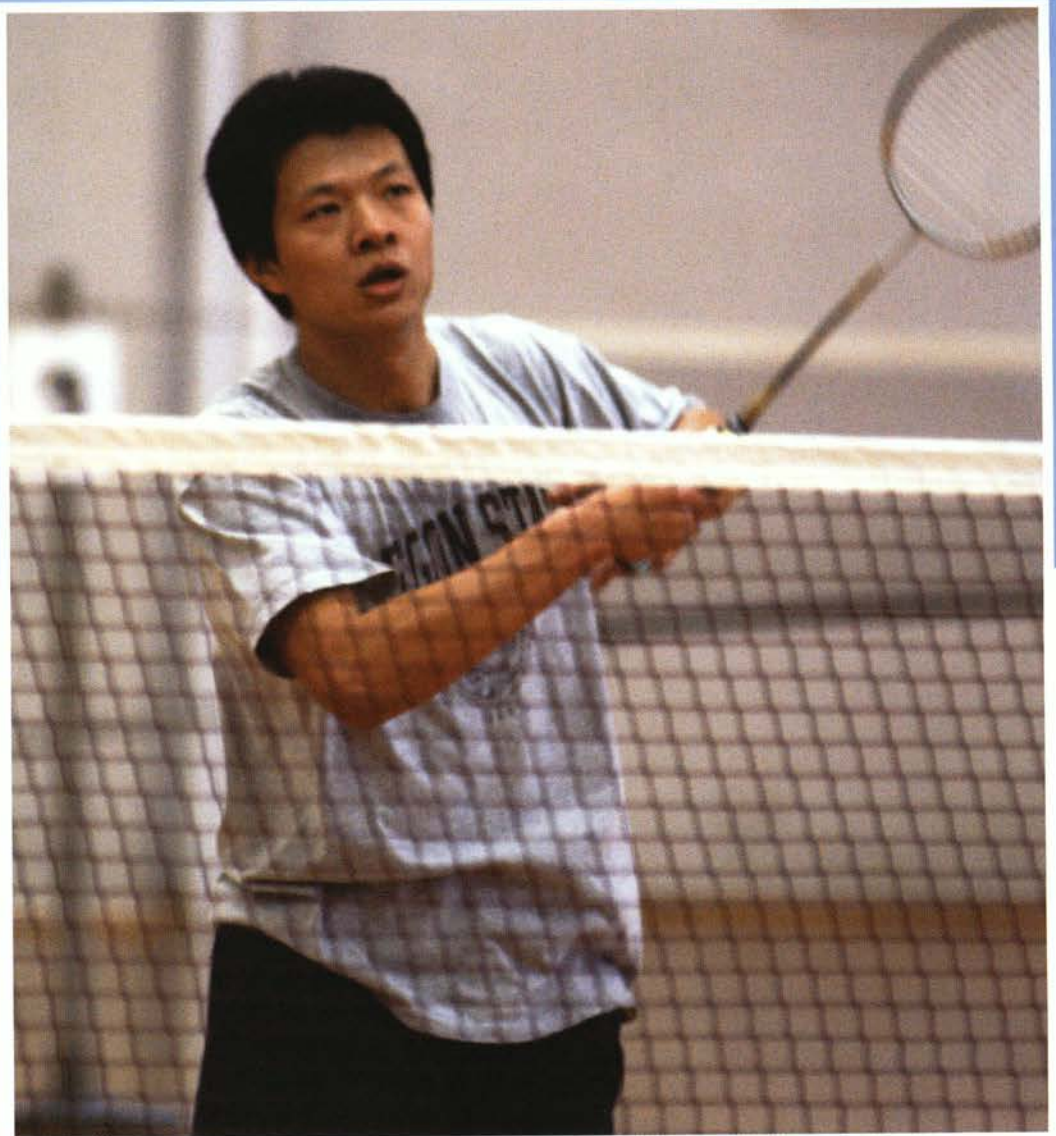


Top: In a sold out crowd of 45,917, Oregon State fans held their own at Bank One Ballpark.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Above: These three generations of Beaver fans travelled all the way to Phoenix to watch the bowl game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Min He, an avid Oregon State badminton player, participates in the men's singles badminton tournament held at Dixon Recreational Center. The tournament hosted groups from Portland State University and University of Oregon in November.

Photo by Hank Hirsch



As part of National Aids Awareness Day, a booth was set up in the MU Quad to provide information to students about the disease. Here a volunteer talks with a student while giving out goodies from the Planned Parenthood Table.

Photo by Lea McVey

Fall Wrap Up



This child enjoys learning about turtles while taking part in Discovery Days. Discovery Days was an event put on by the College of Science with the help of student volunteers to educate children about the marvels of science.

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Left, top: A College of Science student displays a reptile for many children as part of Discovery Days. This event was an opportunity for children in the community to explore the field of science.

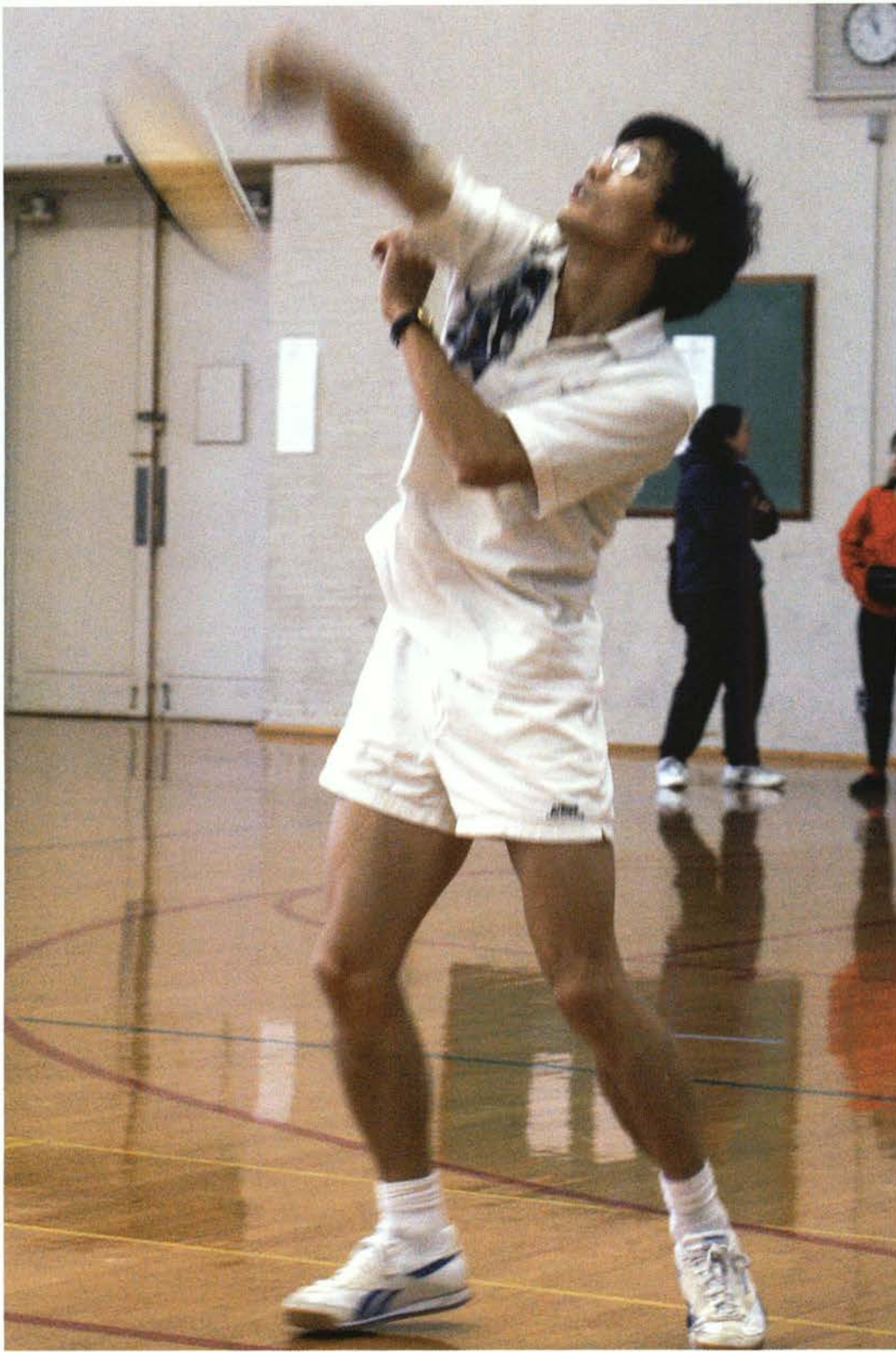
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Left, bottom: Students explore a science project as part of the Beaver Open House.

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Below: An OSU badminton player competes in the men's singles tournament in November.

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Above: One of the many affiliates of Weatherford Hall gives a speech about the entrepreneurship program at Weatherford. The ceremony marked the re-opening of Weatherford Hall after it had been remodeled.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Two Oregon State University volunteers demonstrate how to use a new scooter. This and many other events took place at the Beaver Open House.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



A student works to promote safety at a booth in the MU Quad during Safety Week.

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OSU fraternities prepare for JUMP in the MU Quad. JUMP is held at the end of Connect Week to help students bond with their new brothers.

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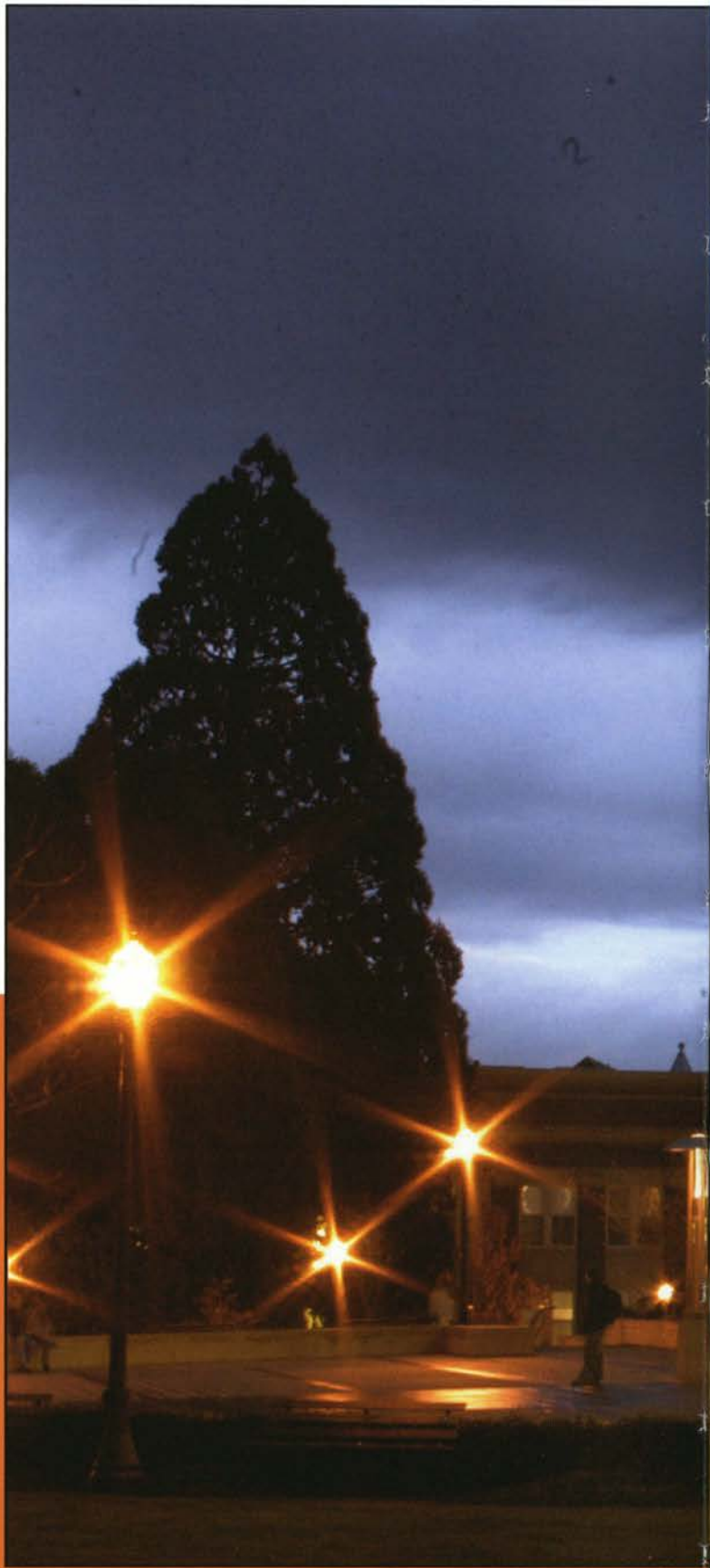




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WINTER TERM

Freedom and peace grow and flourish at Oregon State University during the weeklong celebration of

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

In the week preceding the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, Oregon State celebrated the civil rights leader with festivities including a dance, a breakfast, speakers, and seminars. The celebration kicked off Friday, January 7th with a dance organized and hosted by Gamma Alpha Omega, Omega Delta Phi, OSU Athletics Department, Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity, and the Minority Education Office/CASA. Students grooved until the wee hours at Club Escape to hip-hop tunes.

On Monday, January 10th, the Memorial Union Lounge hosted the kickoff for the week, which highlighted multicultural awareness group Team Liberation and an opportunity to sign the pledge wall. The pledge wall reaffirmed belief in peace, justice and equality. Students could attend the community service fair that afternoon held in the MU Ballroom and sign up for service projects to be carried out on the holiday.

On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, the 23rd Annual Peace Breakfast was held in the ballroom and featured attendees participating in a reader's theatre with music by the Mixed Gala Choir. Awards were presented at the breakfast. Students Luke Sugie, Alex Johnson and Mercedes Benton won the Frances Dancy Hooks Coalition Builders Awards while the Martin Luther King Exemplary Service Awards went to two faculty members, Wil Gamble and Janet Nishihara, and two students, Derron Coles and Christian Matheis. Roy Arnold, the associate dean for the College of Agriculture, won the Phyllis S. Lee Award for his dedication to social justice. A day of community service opportunities followed the breakfast.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day closed with a candlelight walk from the Lonnie B. Harris Cultural Center and a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Memorial Union, hosted by members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

Right: Kayla Loveall, a junior in biology, signs the pledge wall on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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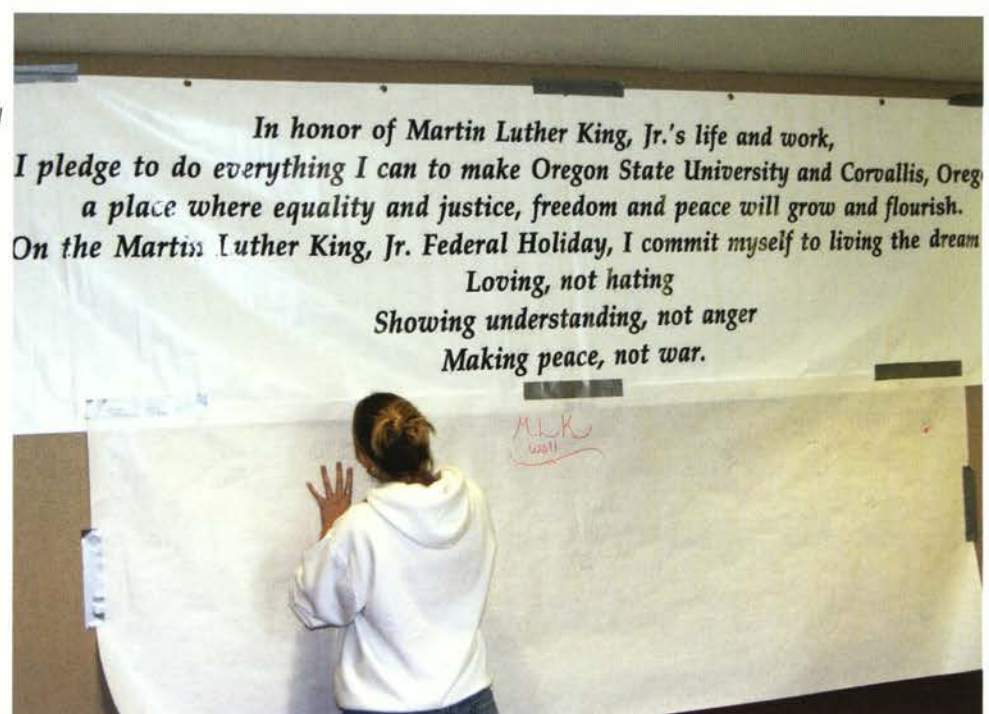


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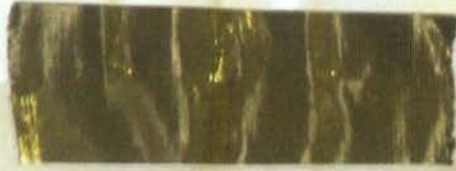
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Above: Jesus Ramirez, a freshman in Human Development and Family Sciences, signs the pledge wall in the Memorial Union.

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Hmong Night



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China Night



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Indonesian Night



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European Night



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A piece of the Italian Renaissance appeared on Withycombe Hall's stage winter term. From the end of January through the beginning of February, the Oregon State University Theatre performed the comedy of Machiavelli's *La Mandragola*.

The play was directed by Charlotte Headrick and reproduced from a new translation by Eric Hill, specially made for the production. Written roughly 500 years ago, the story is still a timeless classic comedy. Callimacho has fallen in love with Lucrestia who is married to the foolish Nicia. Ligurio tricks Nicia, who wants an heir, into thinking that Dr. Callimacho has a special formula that is made from the mandrake root that would enhance Lucrestia's fertility. Chaos explodes and, as it turns out, the end justifies the means.

La Mandragola was the first production performed on Withycombe Hall's new "Shakespeare Stage." The stage was recently designed by associate professor emeritus Richard George, and it served the play well. The cast consisted of Paul Pistey (Ligurio), Mike Bedney (Nicia), Holly Marquardt (Lucertisia), David Fox (Callimacho), Kendra Thysell (Siro), Gieselle Blair (Sostrata), Ryan Hodges (Brother Tinoteo) and Arin Dooley and Amy Edwards as the narrators. The stage manager for the production was Chris Wilson, the costume designer was Kim Decker and the scenic and lighting designer was George Caldwell. The play ran for seven successful showings.

Story by Katie Harrison



Photos by Troy Smith



Above: Paul Pistey, Mike Bedney, and Holly Marquardt.
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Right: Arin Dooley and Ryan Hodges.

Photo by Troy Smith



La Mandragola

The Mandrake



Paul Pistey, Mike Bedney, and Kendra Thysell.

Photo by Troy Smith

Food, music, and dancing lead the festivities of **Noche Xtravagante**

Noche Xtravagante was held the evening of January 29th. A packed house of students, faculty and community members enjoyed the event in the Memorial Union Ballroom, taking in an evening of speeches, dancing, and stand-up comedians.

The event, organized by the Meso-American Students Association with cooperation and assistance from MeCHA, is the annual celebration of Meso-American culture. Members of the Meso-American Students Association gave the event a warm welcome in both English and Spanish. The event started off with a flag ceremony, presenting flags from all around Central and Southern America as well as Portugal and Spain. The event itself, however, clearly focused on the culture of Central America, presenting a variety of traditions, including the food. Attendees were treated to a dinner consisting of beans, rice and fajitas along with the traditional rice beverage horchata and the traditionally Mexican tres leches cake for dessert. Throughout dinner the club gave a slideshow featuring past achievements, the history of the club and recent happenings. Salsa and merengue music set the tone while the audience ate. After dinner former political prisoner and political activist Rudolfo "Huitzilxpe" Riverwolf gave the keynote address. Organizers introduced a spiritual Aztec dance during the evening, representing the indigenous culture of central Mexico, in addition to a performance by the Fatal Frontier Band.

Two stand-up comedians performed in a comedy showcase, Rudy Medina and Sebastian Cetina. A dance featuring DJ Azteca wrapped up the night.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

Right: A student prepares for the Aztec dance.

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Above: Students perform a spiritual Aztec dance after dinner.

Photo by Troy Smith

The Oregon State Jazz Ensemble put on an amazing performance in a packed room at the First Christian Church on January 23, 2005 called “Jazz Around Corvallis.” Conducted by Kirk Nelson, the band is made up of nineteen musicians. The band has been together under the leadership of Kirk since fall of 2004.

Instruments represented in the band included trumpets, flugelhorns, trombones, bass trombones, tubas, saxophones, piano, and marimba.

At the Jazz Around Corvallis concert, they performed eight songs. Songs included Long Yellow Road, If I Could, and Miss Fine. Each song included a solo performance by a band member, which gave students a chance to shine on their own.

The Oregon State University Jazz Ensemble concluded the successful year with four more performances. They started a new showing called The Jazz Cafe, which benefited the Ensemble.

Story by Katie Harrison



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Above: A drummer plays during the Jazz around Corvallis concert.

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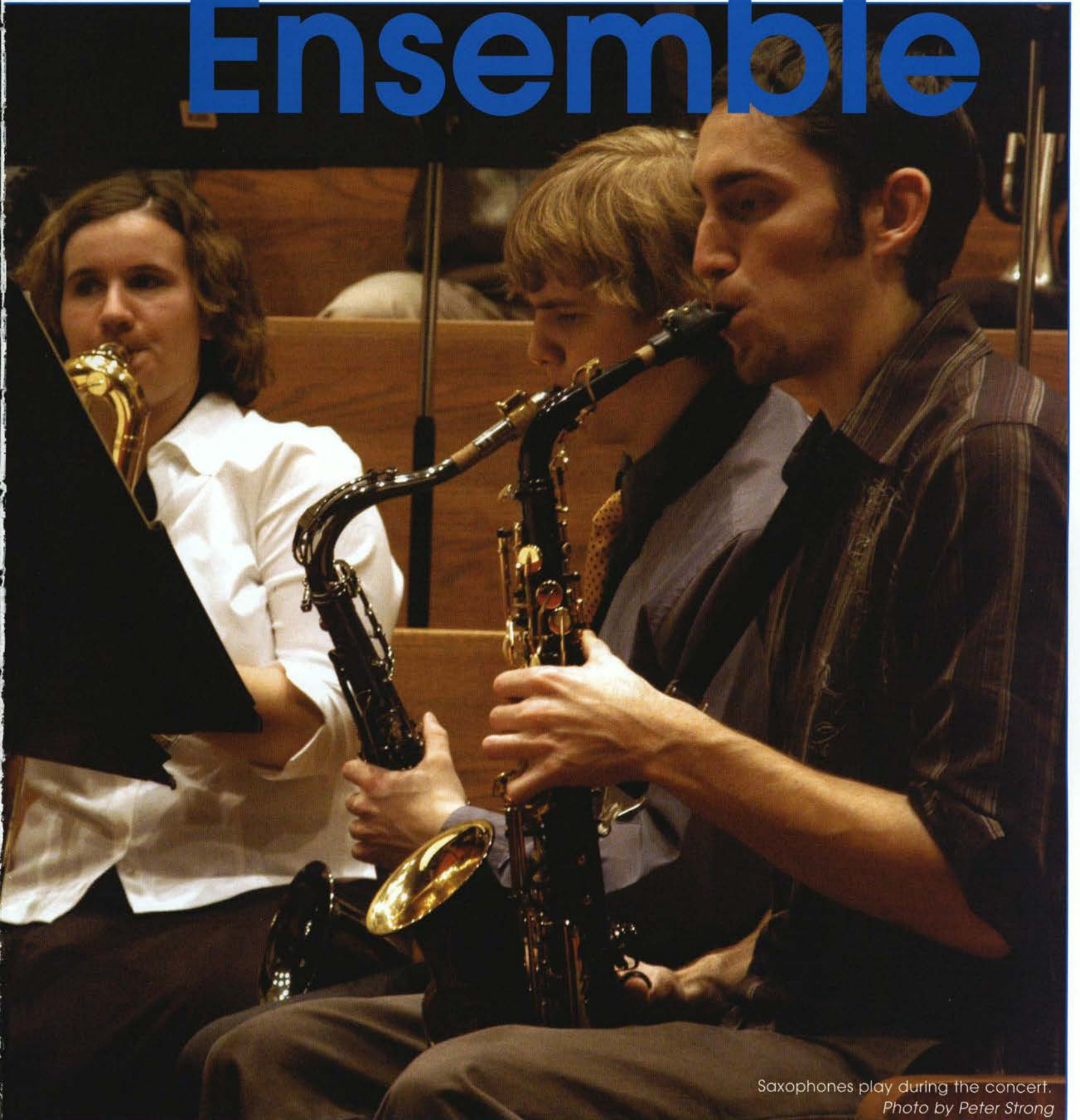
Right: A student plays the saxophone during the concert. Soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones were all a part of the Jazz Ensemble.

Photo by Peter Strong



Jazz

Ensemble



Saxophones play during the concert.
Photo by Peter Strong

The internet takes over students' social lives thanks to

The Facebook and Beaverchat

The web became the place to meet new people with the introduction of such sites as TheFacebook.com and Beaverchat.com. The two were very different kinds of sites: the first, known to students as Facebook, was a university-oriented networking site while the second was an internet forum that caters exclusively to Oregon State students.

Created in 2004 by Harvard University student Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook spread to campuses across the country, including Oregon State. Students had an opportunity to create a personal profile and add friends to a directory list. As part of the profile, students could search for people in their classes, clubs and living groups around campus.

In addition to allowing networking around campus, it helped people to stay in touch with friends on other college campuses. Junior Jared Watson said, "Facebook allows me to keep in touch with friends from past classes as well as friends from high school who don't go to Oregon State."

By contrast, the student-run forum Beaverchat.com allowed for a different kind of networking. As an online forum, it allowed students to post topics and replies to various kinds of discussions, everything ranging from politics, sexual practices, and social events. Beaverchat appeared in January of 2003, put together by senior in HDFS Phankeo Yi, who initially started the site has a central place for posting classifieds. Beaverchat later grew into a hybrid of a social forum and a classified forum.

When Beaverchat first started it was rare for members to meet in public. Two years later, Beaverchatters regularly organized public social events, which included movie nights, poker nights, and parties. As for creator Yi, he said that's one of the most exciting things about

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Fayetteville • FL Southern • Fort Hays • Francis Marion
Franklin • Franklin CH • Franklin Pierce • Full Sail • Georgian Court
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Above: Some of the Beaverchat crew gathers for a poker night. From left: Josh Morehead, Wendy Peterson, Darlene Valencia, Nate Brandt, and Matt Wright.

Photo by Wendy Peterson



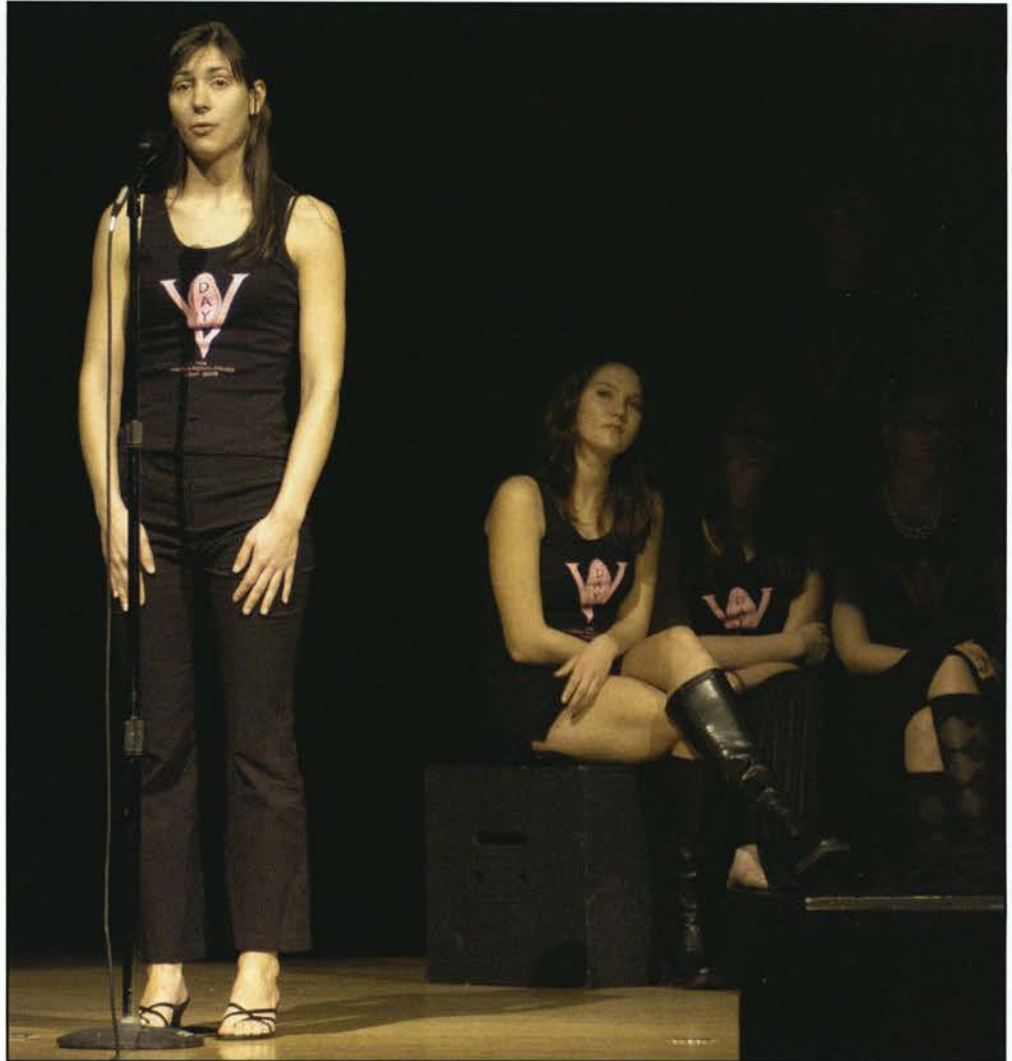
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Above: Mary Goodman performs during the Monologues.

Right: Tynan Weed, a graduate student in public health, performs in the Monologues.

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Vagina Monologues

Eve Ensler's play comes to OSU



Raeme Ellis, a freshman in microbiology, performs in the Monologues while backed up by the whole cast.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

In anticipation for Valentine's Day, OSU students put forth the extra time and effort to truly express their feeling of love and admiration for that special person in their lives--themselves.

This year's V-Day concluded with Eve Ensler's energetic, comedic, and often controversial stage performance *The Vagina Monologues* on February 10th and 11th. The play, which was based on Ensler's sexually driven interviews with over 200 women of all races, ages, and social backgrounds, was meant to shed light on the mystery of feminine sex organs and to personify female sexuality.

The show, which was performed by an all ages female cast of local thespians, took place at the LaSells Stewart Center. Cast member Darlene Valencia said that being surrounded by a diverse group of women was, "empowering."

"The women are older, younger, have all different types of majors; some women's families are against it, and others have no shame about what they are doing," Valencia explains.

The subject matter of the play is the reason why *The Monologues* are often surrounded with controversy. The acts in the performance ranged from the explicit depiction of rape and murder in war-torn Eastern Europe to the lighter comedic demonstration of the types of orgasms a woman could have. Regardless, *The Vagina Monologues* are performed annually at universities nationwide.

This year's performance at OSU donated a large part of their proceeds to the Corvallis Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. Cast member Joey Carroll said, "Getting together with such a diverse group of people and working toward such a worthy goal is such a great experience." She added, "There is no better way to spend your Valentine's Day."

Story by Carley Allen, Colleen Moran, and Kevin Stafford



the new Dixon

Recreation Center



Photo by Lea McVey



Gymnastics

Above: OSU gymnasts welcome the crowd to their January 21st meet against Utah.

Photo by Troy Smith

Right: Freshman Courtney Dennison performs her beam routine. The beam is often one of OSU's strongest events.

Photo by Desma Stovall



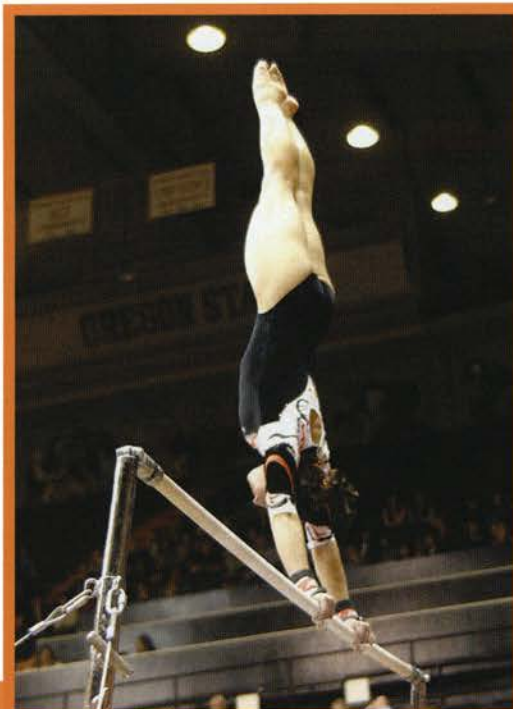
Senior Therese Videan concentrates on sticking a perfect landing.

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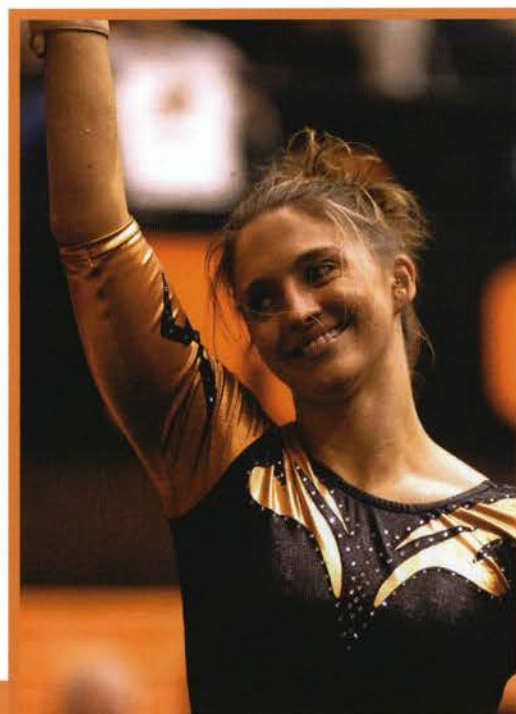
Senior Daylee Ingalls demonstrates perfection during her bar routine.

Photo by Troy Smith



Senior Lindsay Nelson waves to the audience after she finishes her floor routine at the OSU vs. UW meet.

Photo by Troy Smith



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It's about fighting for everything and not letting opportunities slip through our fingers -Coach Tanya Chaplin

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OSU's Women's Gymnastics team began the 2005 season with high expectations. Their goal: to win the NCAA National Championships. With a promising group of nine new freshmen and two seniors who returned after being sidelined by injuries last year, the gymnastics team was off to a good start.

On January 4th OSU, ranked 12th in the nation, scored their first win of the season at their meet against Washington, Cal State Fullerton, and Sacramento State. The ladies of OSU were especially strong in their floor routines, an event which had been one of their strongest throughout the years. Later in the month OSU went up against #2 Utah. However, the OSU vault team swept the medals with scores ranging from Therese Videan's 9.55 to Heather Justus' 9.835.

By their meet on March 4th, the OSU team had extended their winning streak to ten meets. The beam team continued to meet the pressure of competition and produce high scoring routines. Perhaps some of this was due to the strong friendships that the team formed. As junior Chrissy Lamun said, "Our chemistry has been nothing but amazing...everyone wants to be here."

A highlight of the season was their performance at the Pac-10 Championships, where OSU placed third. Coach Tanya Chaplin was named Pac-10 coach of the year and freshman Megan Devencenzi shone on the vault with a score of 9.9. The ladies also received All-Academic honors with eight team members achieving GPAs of 3.7 or above.

By the end of the season, the OSU gymnastics team had proved they had what it takes to stand up to some of the best teams in the nation. Although they did not meet their pre-season goal of becoming the national champions, they did give OSU fans something to cheer about.



Gymnastics

Above: Junior Chrissy Lamun performs her floor routine. The floor is consistently her best event.

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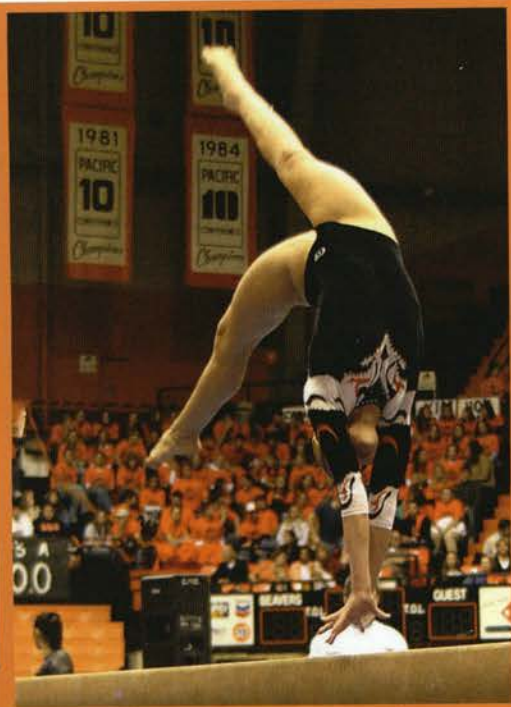
Left: Freshman Courtney Dennison concentrates on her routine. In gymnastics, meets are decided by fractions of a point.

Photo by Desma Stovall



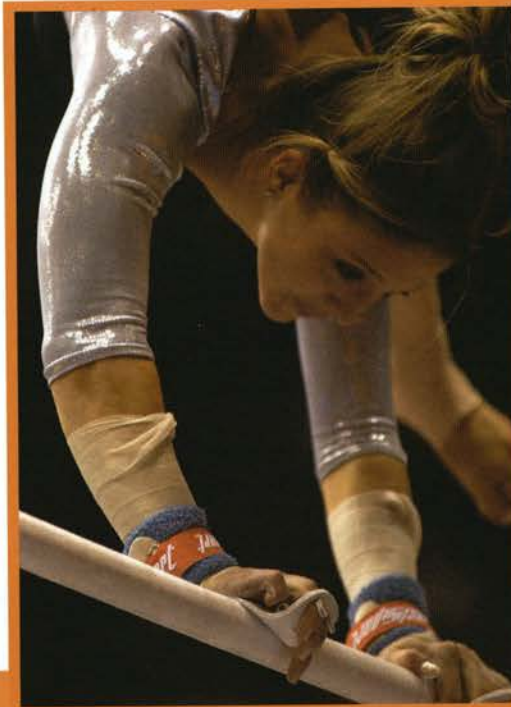
An OSU gymnast performs to a home crowd at Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Desma Stovall



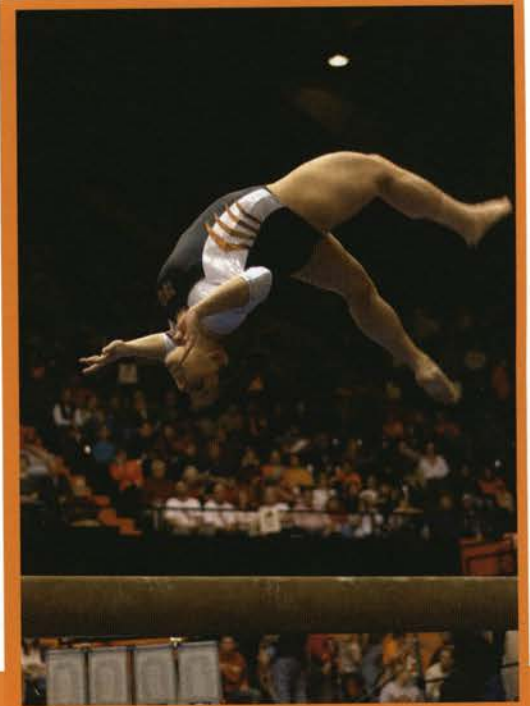
Senior Lindsay Nelson at the January 21st meet against Utah, where she scored a season high of 9.75 on her bar routine.

Photo by Desma Stovall



Junior Angela Morales on the beam. OSU's beam team put the pressure on even the top gymnastics teams in the nation.

Photo by Troy Smith



Above: Freshman Claire Pierce and redshirt freshman Kim Sedlak watch an OSU team member compete. The team's motto was "Whatever It Takes."

Photo by Troy Smith

Left: Junior Chrissy Lamun dazzles the crowd with her flexibility during her beam routine.

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Sweater Club's first

CD Release

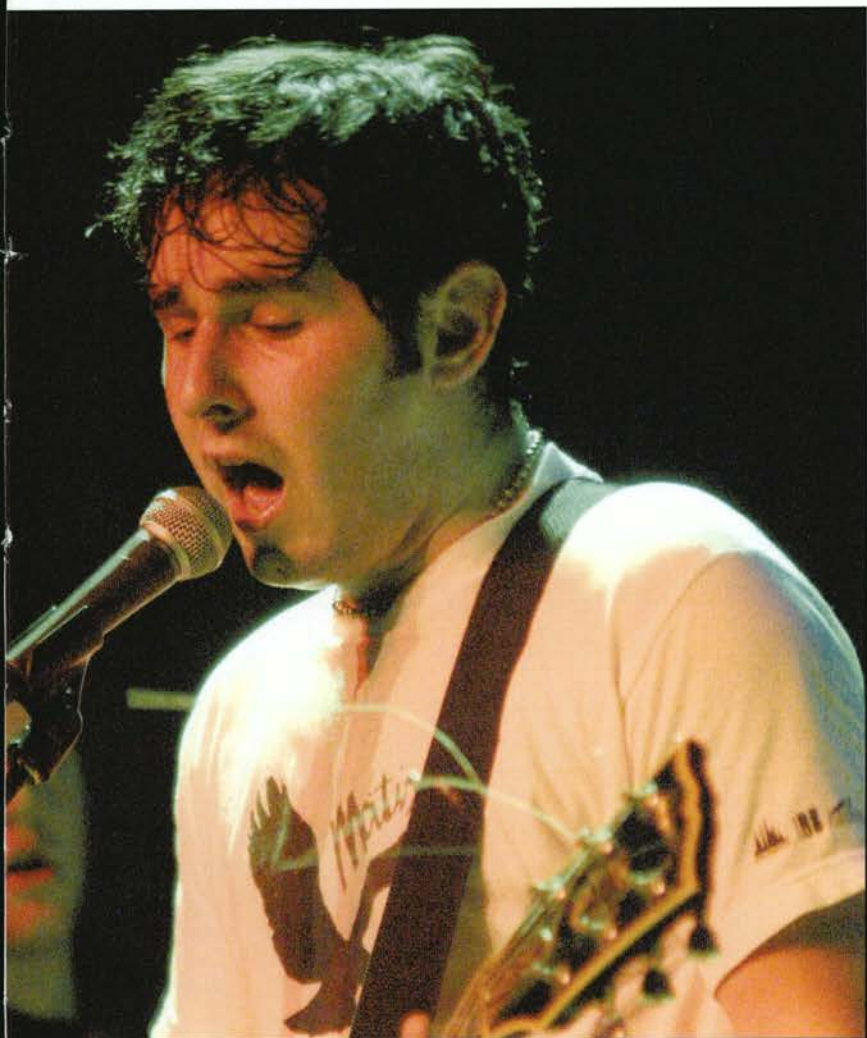
The OSU-based band Sweater Club has had a Cinderella year. Barely a year ago they were a relatively unknown band, more famous for their chalk messages in the Memorial Union Quad than for their music. From there they became a wildly popular Battle of the Bands group. On January 21, Sweater Club stepped into OSU band history when they released their first CD.

Rather than just making the CD accessible on their website, the band hosted their very own show to celebrate this huge accomplishment. Their CD, *Exposition*, was released to a hometown crowd at the Ballroom Rock Spectacular! in the MU. The six songs on record included their hit "Gods Are Fragile Things."

As loyal fans know, Sweater Club's music is unique. It defies nearly every definition of a college rock band. Which is exactly how band members Guy Cappiccie, Evan Churchill, Matt Jager, Alec Kretchun, Dave Stanley, and Grant Thomas want it to stay. They say that their music is influenced by life and that they do not want to be confined to one definition of music. They described their combination of ska, punk, reggae, jazz, and rock as "...very intricate, dark, and rocking."

No matter how they are described, one thing that is certain is Sweater Club's popularity with the OSU community. After all, it takes quite a following to encourage a band to take the plunge and record a CD.

Story by Colleen Moran



Top: Devoted fans listen intently to music from Sweater Club's first CD.

Above: The drummer from Midnight Violation gets into the moment.

Left: Lead vocalist Matt Jager sings a favorite Sweater Club song.

Photos by Desma Stovall



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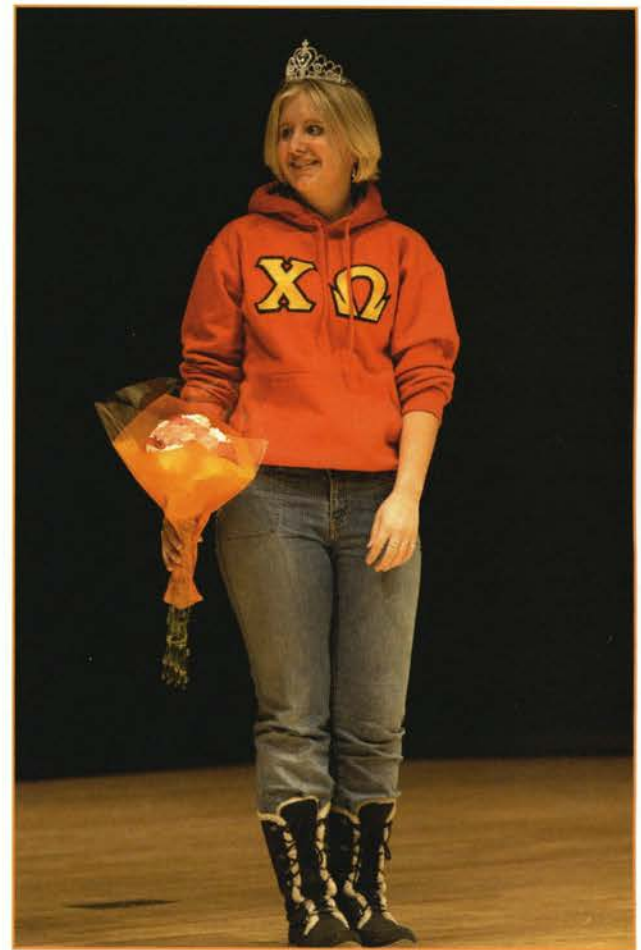
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual philanthropy, Miss Minerva, on February 20, 2005, in the LaSells Stewart Center. The Miss Minerva pageant is an annual event that raises money for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. This charity contributes to neonatal care facilities around North America, including Eugene's Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Each living group nominated a member to be their representative. These ten women competed against each other for scholarships and were judged based on living group involvement, scholarship, interview with their house mother, formal wear, and talent. Performances included singing, dancing, and a magic show. After preliminary judging, the five remaining ladies competed by answering an impromptu question.

Throughout the night, raffle tickets were called and those that won received donations from local businesses. A generous audience member won the 50/50 raffle which she kindly donated back to Children's Miracle Network. Entertainment during intermission was by the OSU Elite Dance Team. A speaker on behalf of the Children's Miracle Network spoke about the experience that changed her child's life. Many participants of the pageant had been personally affected by the Children's Miracle Network.

The first prize winner was Christa Keim of Chi Omega. She was joined by her 11 year old twin brother and sister, who had both received help from the Children's Miracle Network. She received a \$500 scholarship.

Story by Linda Pham



Above: Christa Keim, of Chi Omega, accepts first place in the pageant. Keim, a freshman in animal sciences, also received a 500 dollar scholarship.

Photo by Troy Smith

Opposite page: Sophomore Jennifer Colgan of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority performs the song 'Right Here Waiting For You' by Richard Marx.

Photo by Troy Smith



Miss Minerva

Milam Auditorium rocked its way through Monday nights with OSU's Masque and Dagger Clubs sponsorship of regular

Open Mic Nights

The Masque and Dagger Theatre Club brought together up and coming talent at Oregon State University winter term with their bimonthly Open Mic Nights, held every other Monday night in Milam Auditorium. Attracting diverse crowds, the event allowed students to perform their own material in front of their peers. Sami Haj, a member of Masque and Dagger, emceed the open mic nights, inviting students to join him onstage while cracking jokes to keep the audience entertained. Performances included everything from a reading of a section from Jenny McCarthy's autobiography to music performed on acoustic guitar. Students performed original and non-original pieces of poetry in addition to hip-hop performances. Bryan Decker presented an original performance piece titled "The Angry Poet." Covers played included "Where is my Mind?" by the Pixies and Nirvana's "Polly."

Another student told two stories, regaling audience members with tales of hitchhiking and cat-killing at one Open Mic night. All in all, the evenings certainly accomplished their goal, according to Haj. "We put this together to showcase the talent at OSU," Haj said. Club president Brian Bertram agreed that the evenings were a success and said that despite the difficulties of organizing the evenings the results were worth the trouble, though he encouraged attendees to donate money to allow the club to continue hosting Open Mic nights in the future. Performer Jared Englund, a student in mathematics, said, "It was awesome to be given the chance to belt out my lyrics on stage at Milam Auditorium. My favorite part, though, was seeing my friends on stage and clapping along to their tunes."

Story by Lindsay Jansen

Right: Jared Englund, a junior in mathematics, performs with his friend. The duo performed a Nirvana cover.

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Above: An OSU student performs during an open Mic Night. He performed three original songs during his set.

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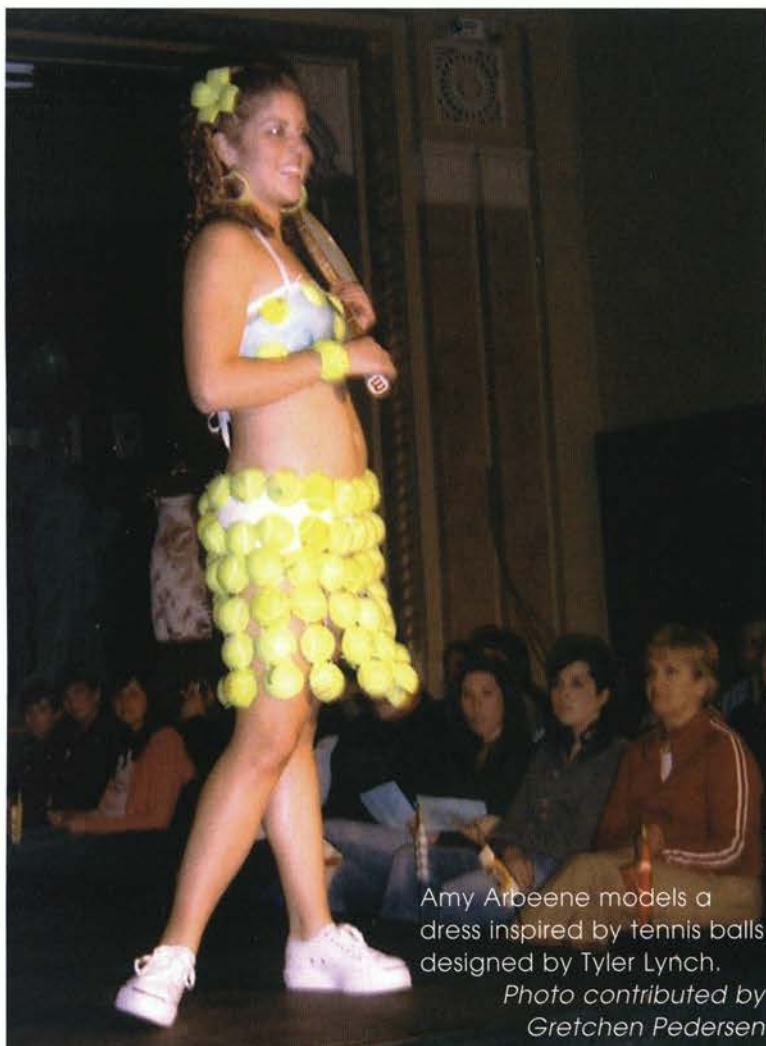
Recycled Fashion

The evening of February 11 was no regular night for apparel design majors. It was their chance to shine. The Memorial Union Ballroom was ornately decorated in an international theme. Days, weeks, months, and even years of preparation came together at the 2005 Repeat Performance Fashion Show: Ravishing Rubbish from Around the World, presented by the Oregon State chapter of Fashion Group International.

One by one, models paraded down the runway, wearing the carefully handcrafted, earth-friendly designs of the aspiring designers. The designers drew inspiration from just about anywhere: cereal boxes, newspaper, magazines, old aluminum cans, bed sheets, garbage bags, tarp, old clothes, duct tape, and paper mache. Some pieces were actually wearable, such as reconstructed t-shirts; and others were just for show, like a top strung together out of oyster shells.

Halfway through the show, there was an intermission, with performances that fit the mood of the evening. First, the cultural dance group H.M.O.N.G. performed a beautiful exotic dance, followed by Jeni-Kaye Fisher, who belly danced. At the end of the show, the audience had an opportunity to cast their vote for their favorite of the 58 pieces. A few of the favorites included a Mardi Gras dress made solely of Mardi Gras beads, a "Dreamcatcher" dress, and a "Cupcake" dress.

Story by Courtney Dahl



Amy Arbeene models a dress inspired by tennis balls designed by Tyler Lynch.
Photo contributed by Gretchen Pedersen



Brad Ramsey and Jessica Jolley model clothing made of bedsheets by Becca Meekur.
Photo contributed by Gretchen Pedersen



Katie Meyers and Chelsea Nelson model outfits designed by Jessica Jolley.

Photo contributed by Gretchen Pedersen

5 for \$5: Christopher Dallman, Nini Camps, Sweater Club, PBM, and Amadan perform at

The Night Life

Silver stars and half moons set the stage for February's Night Life concert, put on by the Memorial Union Program Council. It proved to be an excellent backdrop for the five performances of the night: Corvallis based Sweater Club, Christopher Dallman, Amadan, Nini Camps, and Poor Boy Music.

The guitar rock of Christopher Dallman and Nini Camps started off the night, giving everyone a chance to enjoy a mellow atmosphere after a long day. Concert-goers stretched out on the floor to relax to the music. Dallman's songs were from his debut album, 'Race the Light,' which Ken Mowery of Indie-Music.com called "songwriting at its best."

Sweater Club's ska-influenced rock pumped up the crowd after that, getting them off the floor and onto their feet for the next two bands, Poor Boy Music and Amadan. The crowd filled the room as they danced and kicked to Amadan's "stout Irish music" well into the night. Amadan, a Corvallis favorite, is a "punkrock institution that attacks the senses from all six sides and routinely orchestrates chaos out of throngs of expectant fans," according to the band's website.

Chaos? Who could tell. But good times were had by all.

Story by Samantha Hudson

Right: Nini Camps, a guitarist from New York, performs songs from her new album 'Driving You Out.'

Photo by Troy Smith

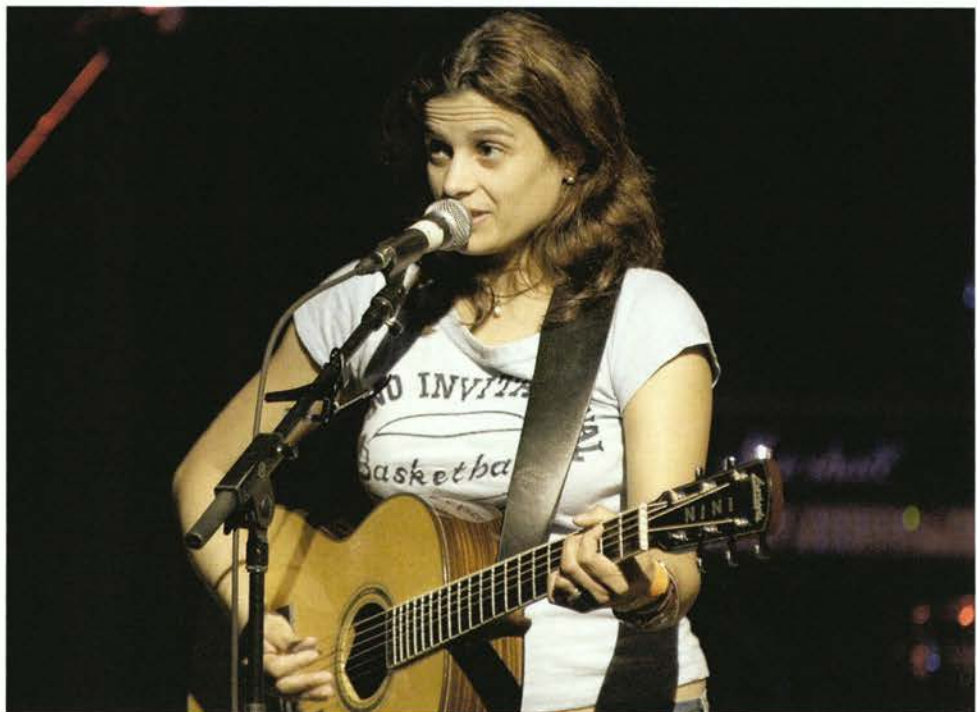


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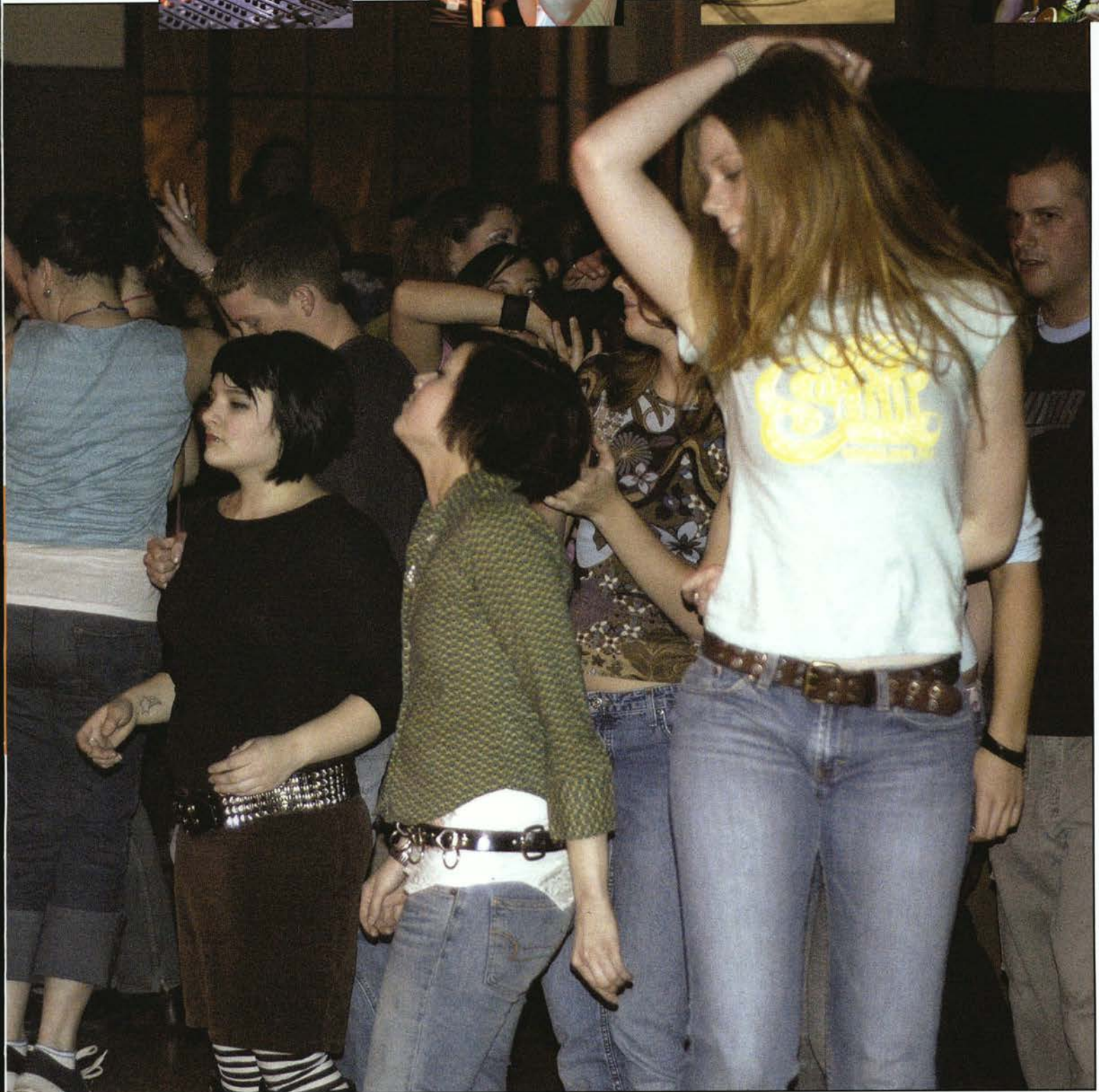
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Above: Students dance near the stage during Amadan's performance.

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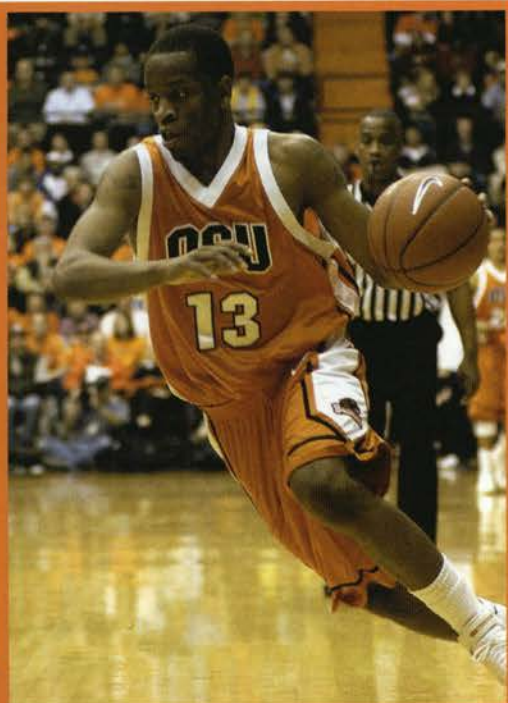
Men's Basketball

Lamar Hurd entertains the wild civil war crowd with a slam dunk. The Beavers won on their home court by four points after an intense show of sportsmanship. The final score was 76-72.

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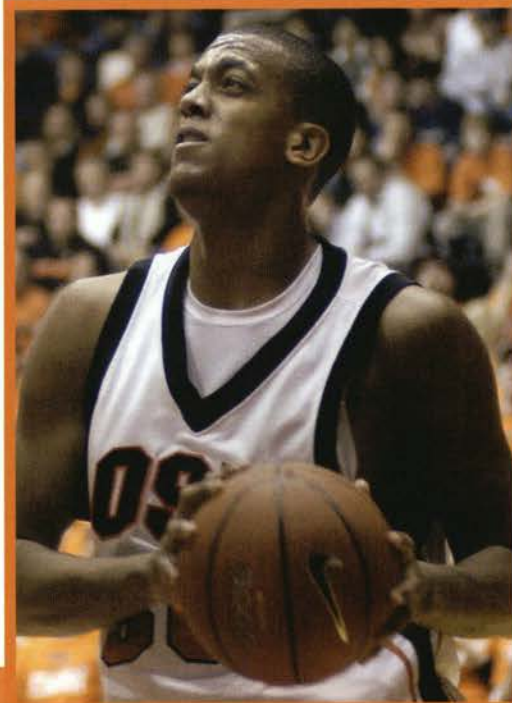
Chris Stephens drives the lane with the hopes of a civil war victory. The junior guard made a clutch freethrow to put the Beavers ahead with less than two minutes left.

Photo by Troy Smith



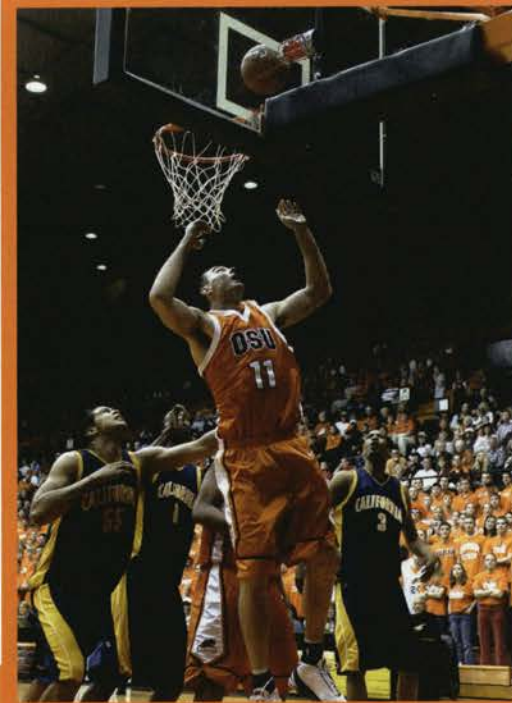
Forward David Lucas concentrates for his next shot against the Washington State Cougars. David Lucas ended the game with twelve points and six rebounds.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Forward Nick DeWitz goes for a slam dunk in the game versus California.

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This program has a pulse. It has energy and support .

-Coach Jay John

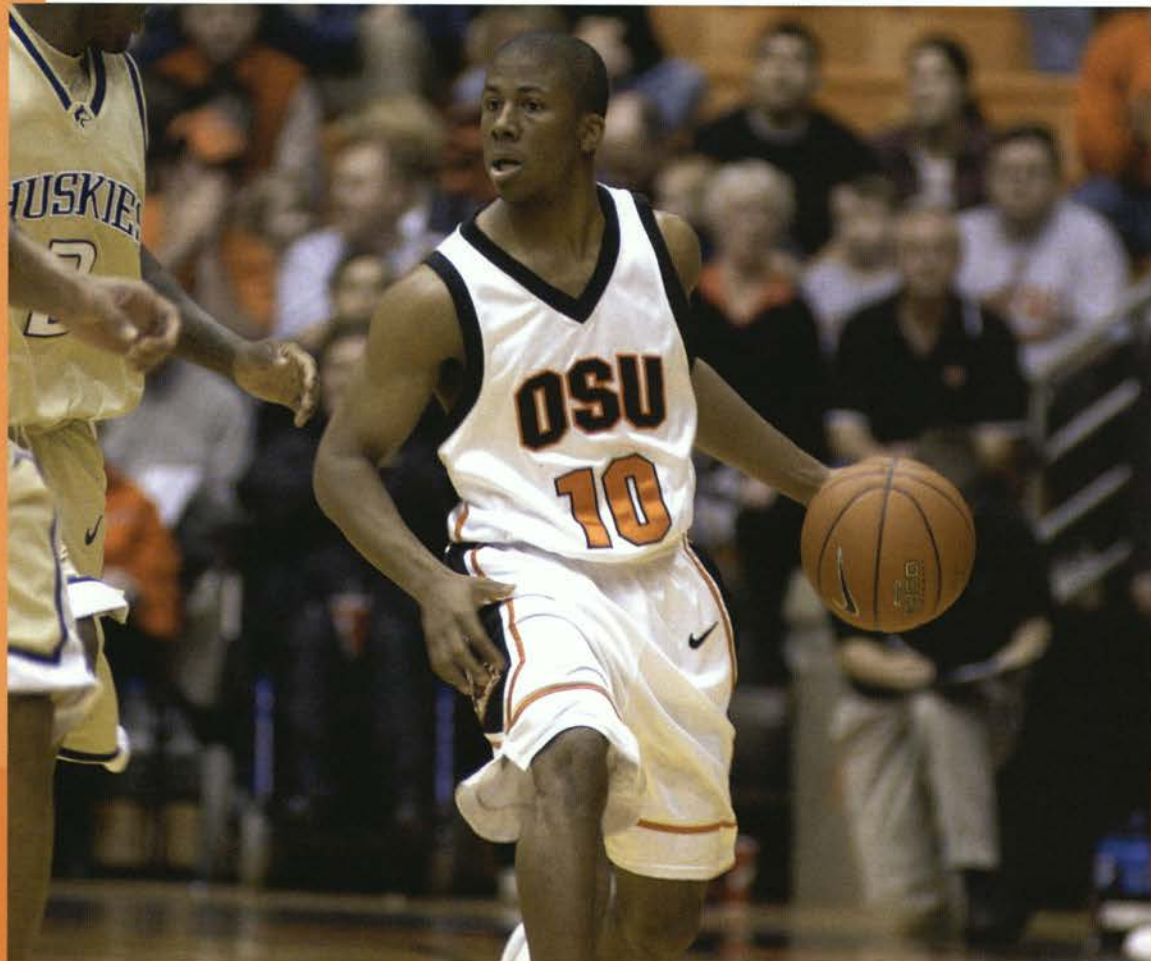
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During the 2004-2005 season, the Oregon State University men's basketball team had the most successful season in the past fifteen years. The team ended the season with a (17-15) record. Perhaps one of the most exciting games was the Civil War game held in Corvallis. The Beavers won 76-72 in a close game. The beaver dam was full with fan support to cheer on the win.

The team had a remarkable record at Gill Coliseum with twelve wins and two losses. The men went into the Pacific 10 tournament with high hopes and ended up finishing in fifth place in the conference. This gave them optimistic hopes for post season success, but the Beavers ended the season with a loss to California State Fullerton on their home court. The loss ended the hopes for a run at the National Invitational Tournament.

Following the season, head coach Jay John awarded some players with special honors. David Lucas was awarded the Ralph Miller Award. Lucas, a senior, averaged 18.5 points and was also named to the All Pac-10 team for the second straight year. Derek Potter was awarded the Slat's Gill Award for his work ethic and positive attitude. The Jim Anderson Award for the most improved player was awarded to Vic Remmers. Lamar Hurd was awarded the Ed Lewis Award for providing the most leadership. He also earned Pac-10 All Academic honors for the second straight year. Nick DeWitz was honored with the Pac-10's Fred Hessler Award for being the league's top non-freshman newcomer. J.S. Nash was awarded the Paul Valenit Award for being the player that exhibited the greatest desire and determination. This was Nash's third straight year for this award.

Story by Caitlin VanDerSchaaf



Right: Jason Fontenet looks for an open teammate. Oregon State ended up losing this away game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: David Lucas holds his hands above his head in disgust after losing to USC. The loss was the regular season finale. This placed the Beavers in the fifth seed for the Pac-10 tournament.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



The bench sits in anticipation of the next score. The game against Stanford was close, but the Beavers came out on top 84-83 at Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Dylan Boye



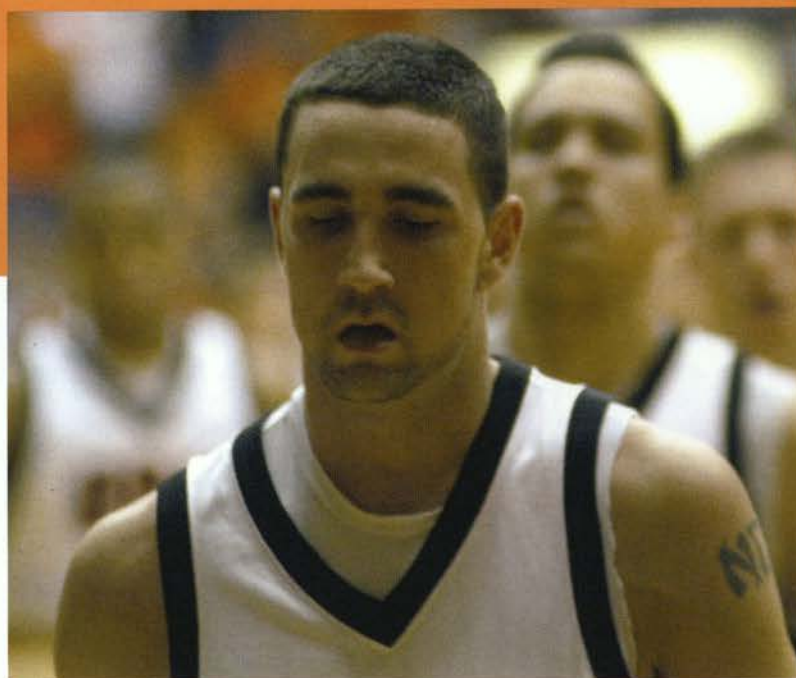
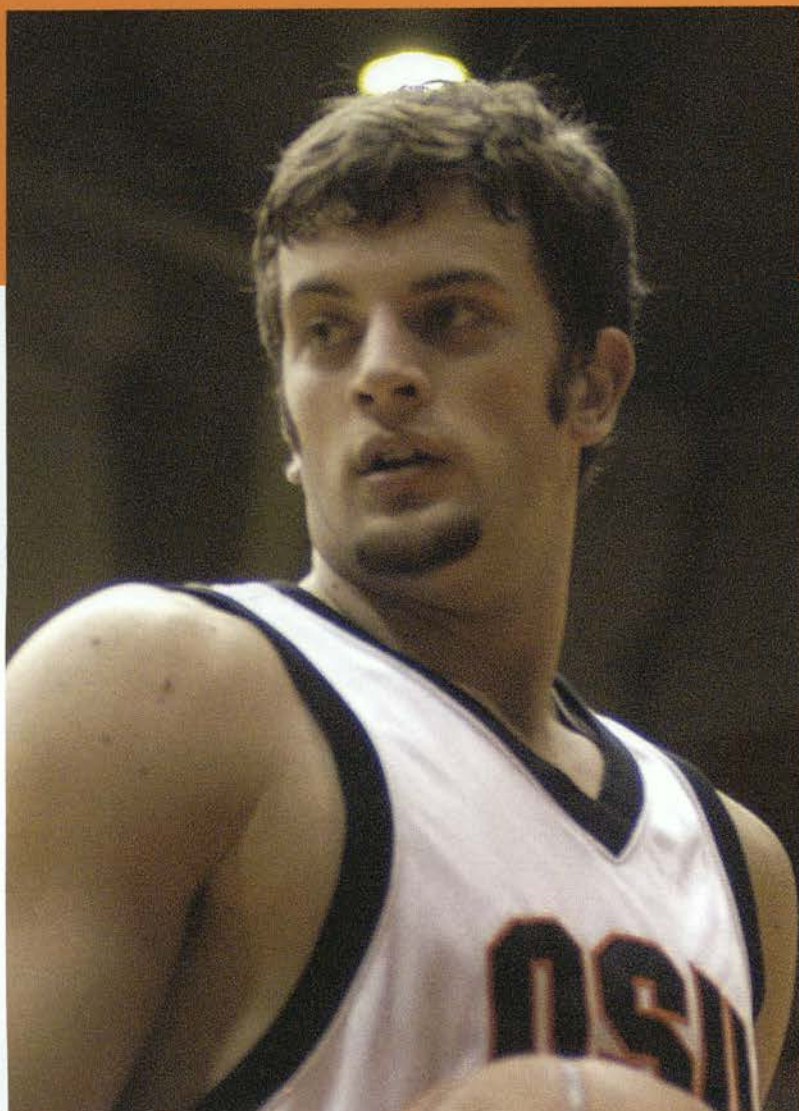
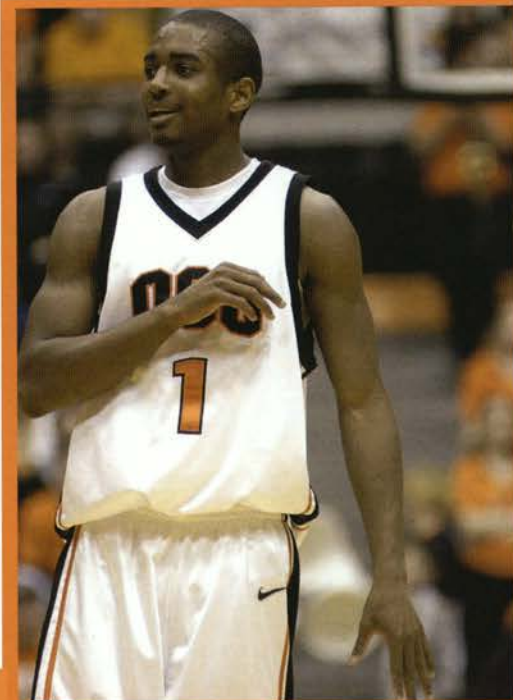
Nick DeWitz fights through the defense during the Arizona State game. Nick Dewitz made all five of his first half shots and also completed a game-breaking alley-oop to take the lead to nine points.

Photo by Troy Smith



Lamar Hurd smiles as the time clock ticks away. The Beavers won yet another game as they cruised past Sacramento State. The Beavers led by 27 points in the victory.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Above: Nick DeWitz comes off the court after a play against Arizona. In spite of his sixteen points, the Beavers fell to the Wildcats by 21. Unfortunately, the loss added to their infamous road record.

Photo by Dylan Boye

Left: Aleksandar Cuic eyes the referee after making a bad call in the Washington game. The Beavers lost to the Huskies 108-68, making it the worst loss of the season.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Newborn lambs meet the public at the
**Oregon State University
Sheep Center**



Photos by Dylan Boye





Install fest

OSU students
install and
promote free
open source
software at all-
day event

Jeremy Orem (left), a Computer Science major, watches as Stuart McKim, a freshman in Pre-Computer Engineering, shows a graduate student what Linux is like using an Ubuntu LiveCD.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Michael Clay (right), a Computer Science and Computer Engineering double major, shows fellow students some Linux tricks.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Jason Siefken and Beth Gordon work on installing Gentoo, a Linux distribution, on a fellow student's laptop.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

We're in the middle of a new revolution. The open source revolution, that is. Free and open source software, such as Linux, has become more popular in the past few years, spurring the creation of groups such as OSU's Linux Users Group. On one busy day during winter term, the group hosted Linux InstallFest. Sixty lucky computers and their owners became Linux lovers.

It was the first InstallFest for the group, who has been active on campus for two years. It attracted about fifty people, some with questions about how to use Linux, and others who were already users and just wanted to promote it. The community based nature of Linux creates a platform for groups such as the Linux Users Group to grow.

The first InstallFest was so successful that the Linux Users Group hosted a second round soon after. Around seventy people turned out. "Last time, we had a room and filled it. This time, we got a room twice as big and filled it," said Alex Polvi, a sophomore in Computer Science. "It shows so much support for open source."

The Linux Users Group supported the open source community in other ways, too. They participated in Gentoo Bug Day in February. For six hours, fifteen members of the group worked to fix bugs in the Linux-distributed Gentoo software. By the end of the day, they had patched seventeen bugs.

The group also hosted Chase Phillips and Dave Miller, of the Mozilla Foundation on campus in the spring. They promoted Firefox, an open source web browser. Firefox is already popular on campus. Most of the computers in the library and other computing centers have a version of it installed.

But at the very first InstallFest, the members of the Linux Users Group stay busy. They help install Linux on dozens of computers. They install Debian, Gentoo, and Ubuntu, distributions of Linux. They answer questions. They solve problems. It is, after all, what they do best. One of the top priorities of the Linux Users Group is to provide free Linux support to OSU students. They do it year round, but events like InstallFest are a gentle reminder that help is never far.

Story by Samantha Hudson

The Oregon State University Elite Dance Team is entirely student run and student funded. They performed throughout the year on the Oregon State campus and at special events in the community. Their biggest performances were at Greek philanthropies and cultural events.

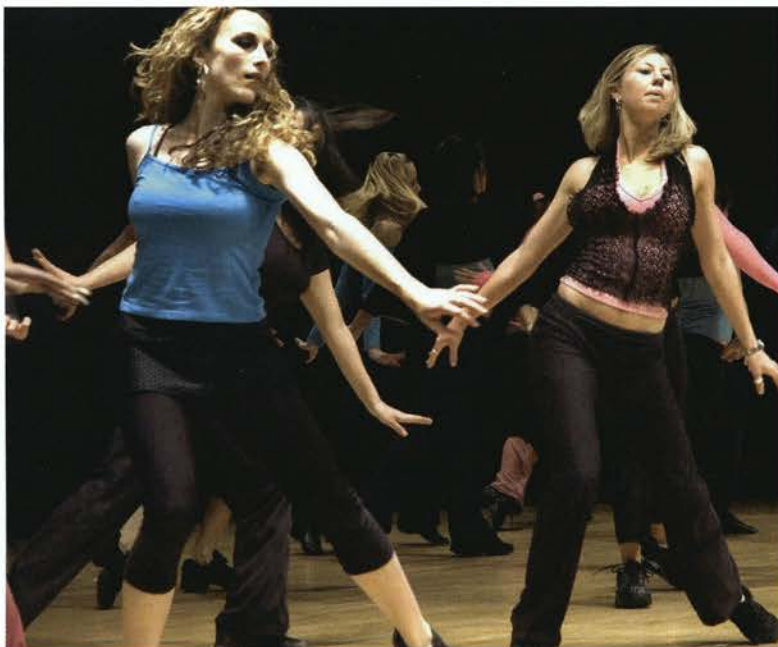
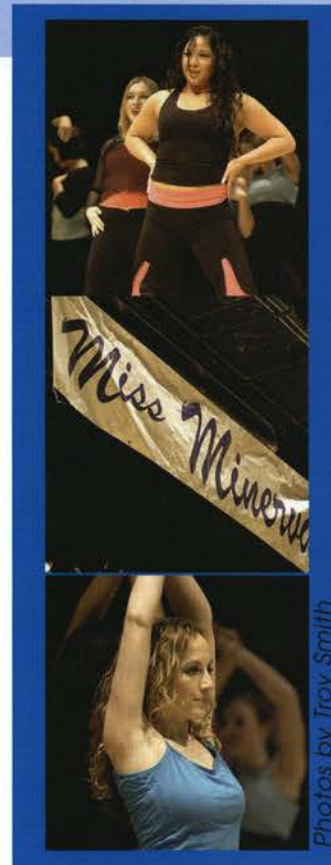
Two popular Greek philanthropies that the Elite Dance Team appeared at were the Miss Minerva pageant and IFC Sing. IFC Sing, a Mom's Weekend musical, was the team's largest and most exciting performance for the hundreds of people in attendance during Mom's Weekend.

Cultural events such as India Night, the ISA cultural night, were great opportunities for the team to experience new styles of dance.

In addition to Greek and cultural events, the dancers also performed frequently at OSU athletic events.

They performed as entertainment for a second year in the Corvallis Relay for Life, supporting cancer research. The dancers truly enjoyed entertaining students and being able to keep dance in their lives throughout college at OSU.

Story by Erin Mintun

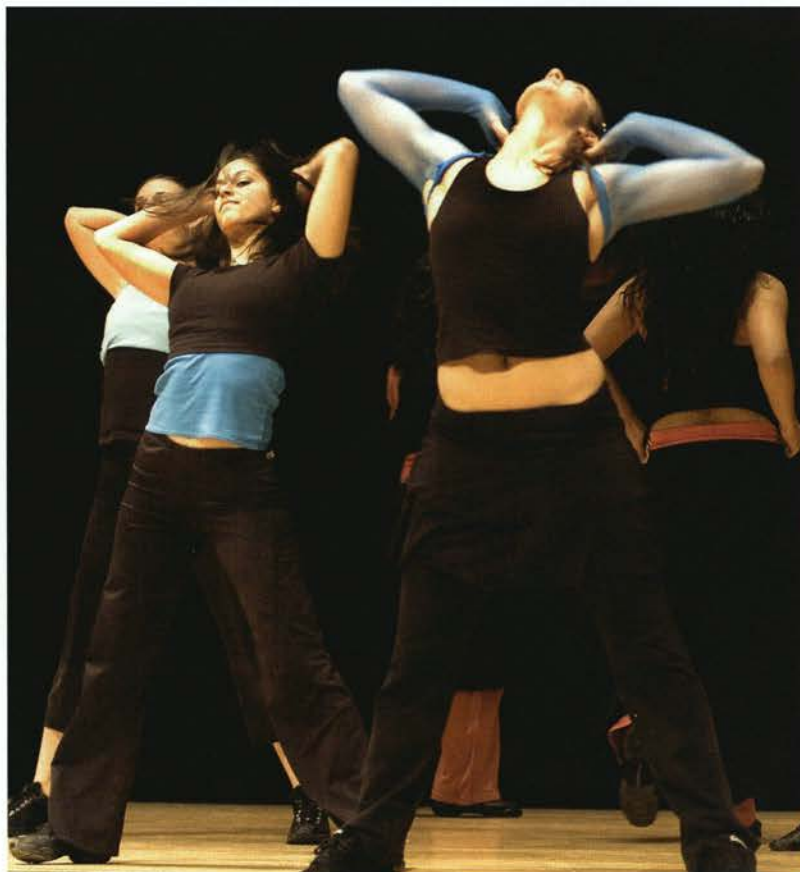


Above: The members of the Elite Dance Team perform at Miss Minerva.

Photo by Troy Smith

Right: The ladies are mid performance at Miss Minerva.

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Dance Team



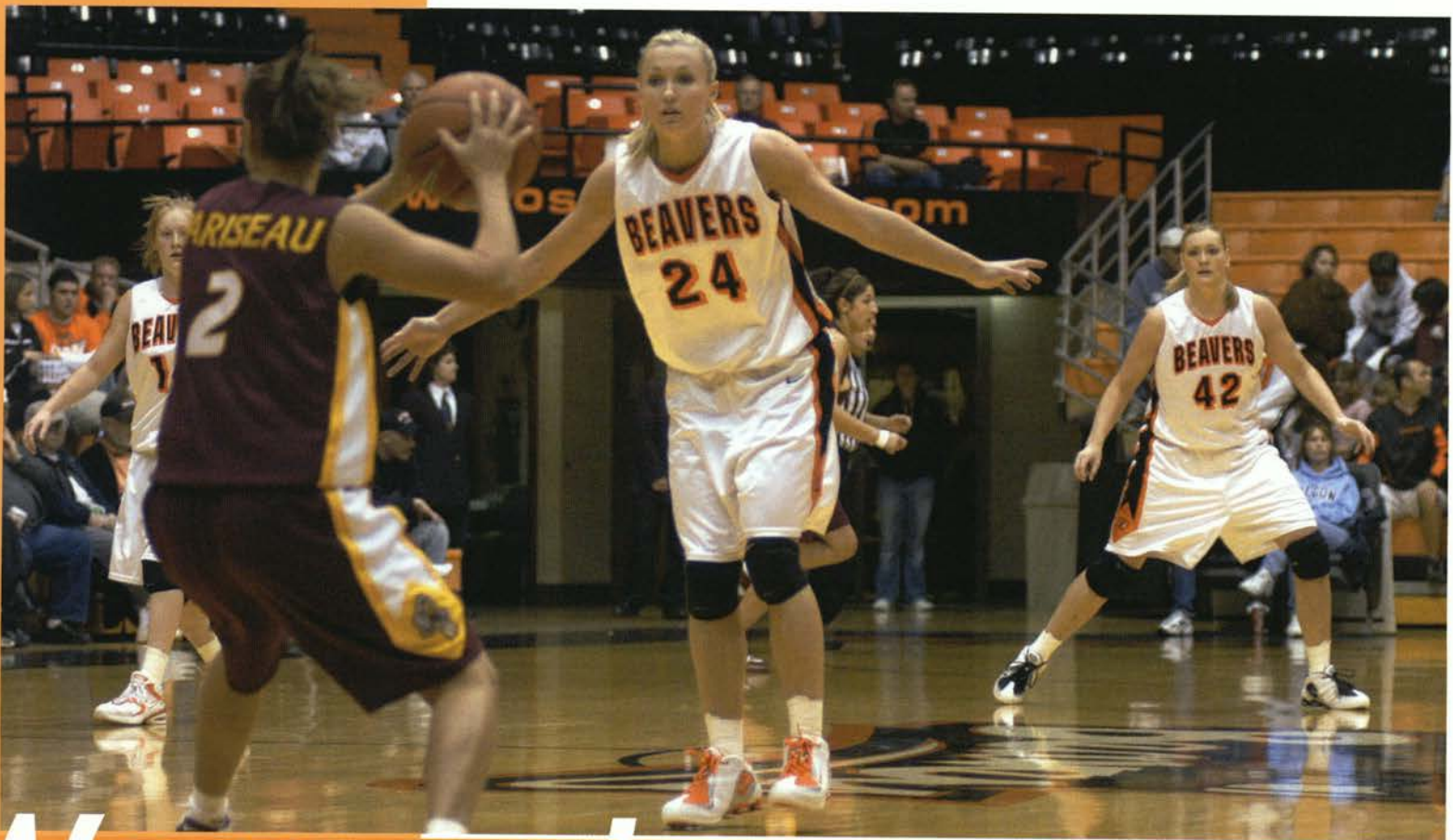


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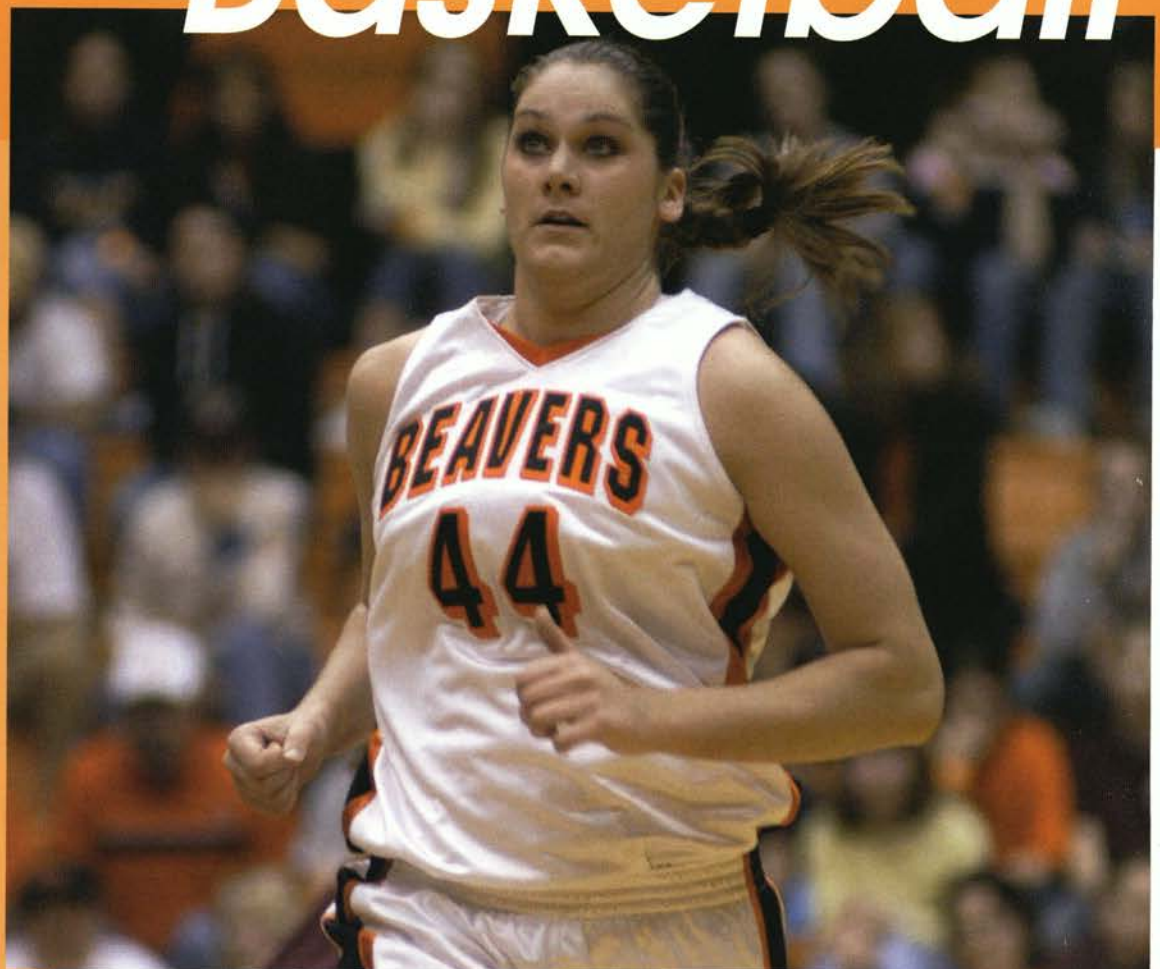
Women's Basketball

Above: Mandy Close, backed up by Jessica Mellinger and Kim Butler, defend against the Arizona State Sundevils.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Forward Karen Vickery runs down the court.

Photo by Lea McVey



Junior guard Mandy Close and senior guard Shannon Howell attempt to defend the basket against Arizona State.

Photo by Lea McVey



Sophomore forward Casey Bunn looks for an open teammate. Bunn led the Beavers in field goal percentage with 46%.

Photo by Desma Stovall



Guard Shannon Howell drives to the basket against Arizona State. Howell averaged 16.4 points per game, placing her 7th in the OSU record book.

Photo by Lea McVey



*“ In losses, it didn't seem like we had a lot of fun, but...we did .
-Jessica Mellinger, in a Barometer article ”*

The Beavers women's basketball team faced a disappointing season in 2005 with an overall record of 6-22 and a record of 1-17 in conference play. In non-conference play the Beavers beat Idaho State with a score of 84-67 over the Bengals. At the Paradise Jam tournament in the Virgin Islands the Beavers claimed victory over South Dakota State after losing to both Kentucky and Rutgers. The Beavers celebrated another victory in December over South Alabama, 49-41. Another win followed against Pacific University with a score of 72-43 over the Boxers. The season saw the Beaver women lose both Civil War games against Oregon, as well as conference games against the Washington Huskies. However, they prevailed over the Washington State Cougars in their one conference win of the season, beating the Cougars at Gill Coliseum 83-55. The next game against the Cougars proved more difficult for the Beavers. They lost 68-63 in Pullman. The Beavers managed another non-conference victory against Utah Valley State 57-43.

The regular season ended on a low note for the Beavers with a game against Stanford in Palo Alto, where the nationally ranked Cardinals beat the Beavers 84-41. The Beavers struggled valiantly in the Pac-10 Conference Tournament, but lost in the first round to the Washington Huskies, bringing the season to a close on a low note.

Story by Lindsay Jansen



Women's Basketball

Above: Mandy Close attempts to get open.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Forward Casey Bunn takes the ball away from Arizona State.

Photo by Lea McVey



Mandy Close attempts to rebound the ball. Close became the fourth guard in OSU history to pull down 100 rebounds in back-to-back seasons.

Photo by Desma Stovall



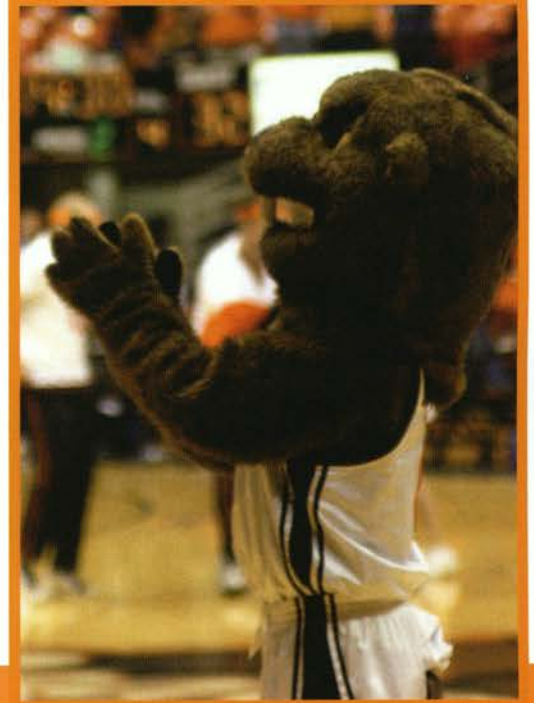
Junior guard Mandy Close drives to the basket. Close made 39% of shots from the field, highest among OSU's guards.

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Benny Beaver cheers on the Oregon State women in their game against Washington.

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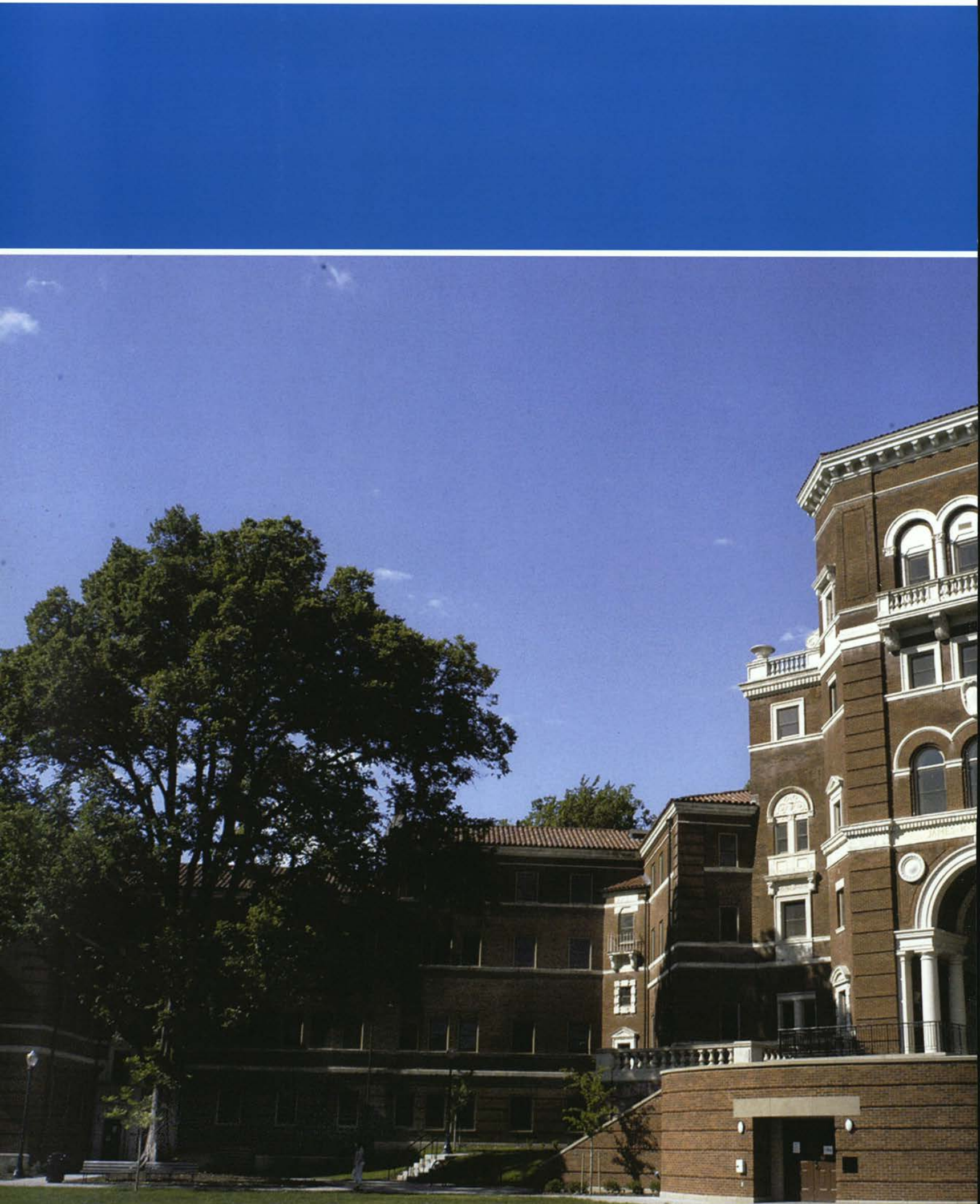


Above: No. 42 Kim Butler goes for a rebound while her teammates 44-Karen Vickery, 24- Mandy Close, and 33-Shannon Howell look on.

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Guard Shannon Howell paces herself against Arizona State.

Photo by Lea McVey



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Weatherford Hall



Photo by Lea McVey

*It's all about the holds, ropes, and hands
at the*

Vertical Climbing Festival 2005

The Vertical Climbing Festival this year concluded a week full of fun, activities, and demonstrations. The Vert Fest was held at the indoor climbing center at Dixon Rec Center on campus. This was the thirteenth year that the Vert Fest took place. Over 70 participants, including 14 children, signed up to show what they were made of on the rock wall.

The competition was divided into three sections: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Entrants in each category competed by following a path to the top of the wall with different paths and different holds being worth more points. Competitors were also judged by the difficulty of the wall they climbed. Rec Center employees awarded the winner of each category a hand-made climbing medal. Old holds were made into beads and strung on climbing cord necklaces, and each had a "medal" engraved with the place they won.

A raffle was also at the event and entrants won t-shirts, chalk, and climbing items. Many of the people who came out to help have done it each year the Vert Fest has been held and some were newcomers this year. Amber Kroeker, an affiliate of the indoor climbing center, helped out this year after being a participant last year. "It was great to see people come out and challenge themselves by doing things they never thought they could," she said after the event. The organizers look forward to future Vert Fests and hope to make them as eventful as 2005's was.

Story by Amy Welch

In a view from the clouds, this climber shows the crowd below how it is done. Making it to the top of the rock wall wasn't easy, but these climbers sure made it look that way.

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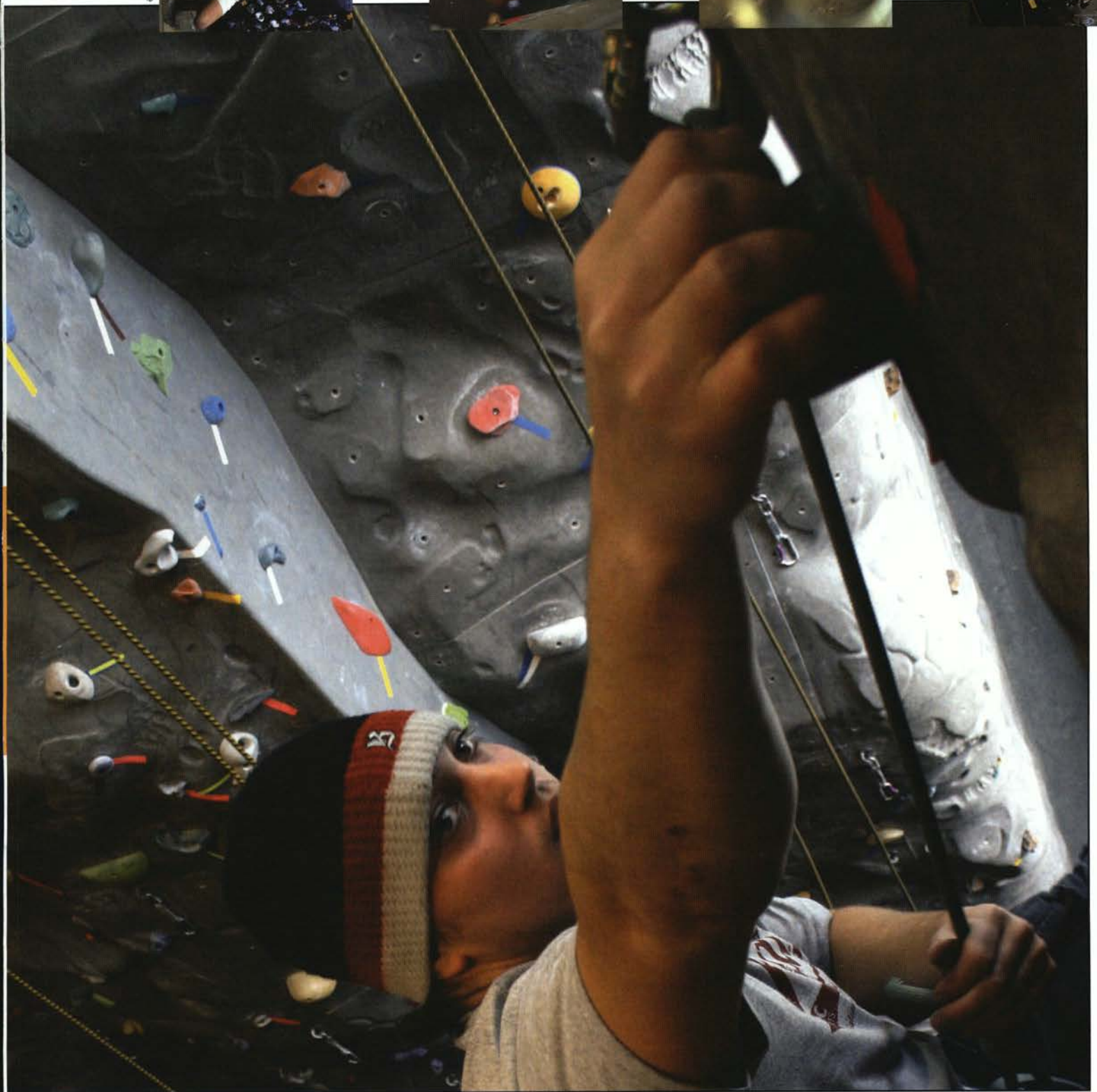
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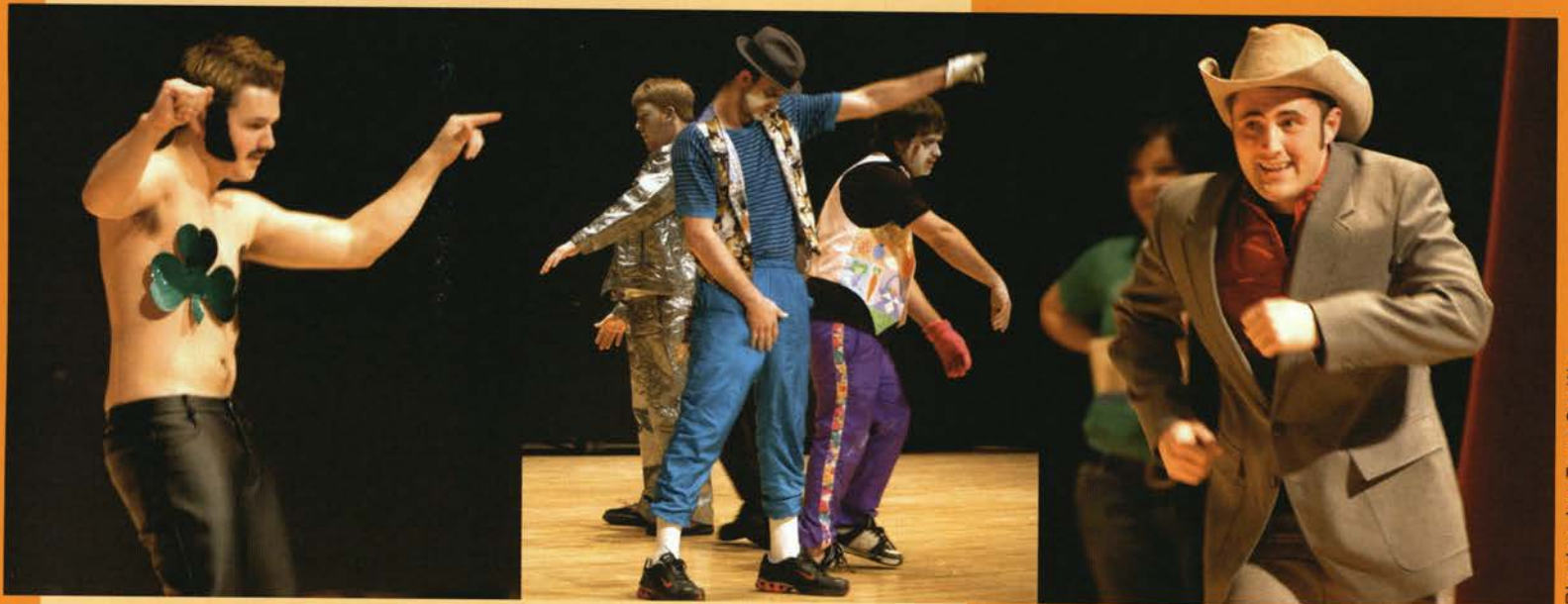
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A brave climber reaches for the sky, hoping to come in first in his division. The competition was fierce at this year's Vert Fest.
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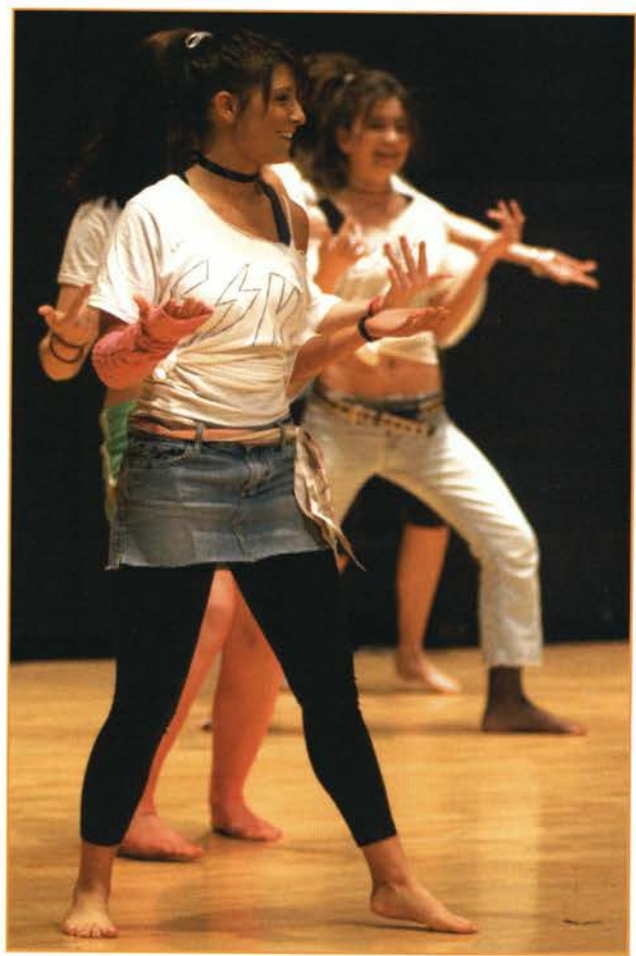
Mock Rock, the philanthropy that Kappa Delta puts on every year, was a week-long event during winter term. From April 31 until March 4, OSU Greeks participated in daily activities to raise money for local and national charitable foundations. Jessica Lowden, a Pre-Communications student, and Ashley Landi, a junior in Psychology, chaired the event.

Mainly fraternities participated in Mock Rock 2005, but a few sororities did as well. Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi supported Kappa Delta's philanthropy by participating. Everyday of the week there was a booth in the Memorial Union Quad. Participating houses earned points by checking in at the Quad. Houses received points for wearing the themed outfit of the day, such as Greek letters on Monday, or OSU gear on Tuesday. Some houses, like Tau Kappa Epsilon, went all out. On the "Wear Blue Day" the TKE's came completely decked out in blue clothing and blue face paint, while playing the "I'm Blue" song. Students wore blue on this day, because blue is the color for awareness on child abuse. Students also had the opportunity to donate money to the charities through penny drive.

One of the bigger events that took place during Mock Rock was a lip sync. Kappa Delta from the University of Oregon traveled to OSU to participate. By the end of the night, Chi Phi was declared the winner of Mock Rock.

In all, Kappa Delta raised \$6,500 dollars. All of the money went to prevent child abuse both nationally and locally. Some of the money went to National Child Abuse America, but most stayed in Corvallis to support Plain Talk, Inc., a program that provides Benton County with child abuse prevention and intervention education to promote the safety of mothers, children, and families.

Story by Wendy Scott



Above: Sigma Kappa performs in the lip sync. They were one of two sororities to participate.
Photo by Troy Smith

Right: A fraternity participates in Mock Rock.
Photo by Troy Smith



Mock Rock



Swimming

Above: Swimmers get ready to dive into the still waters of Stevens Natatorium. For their only home meet of the season, the Beavers drew a full crowd to support them.

Photo by Desma Stovall

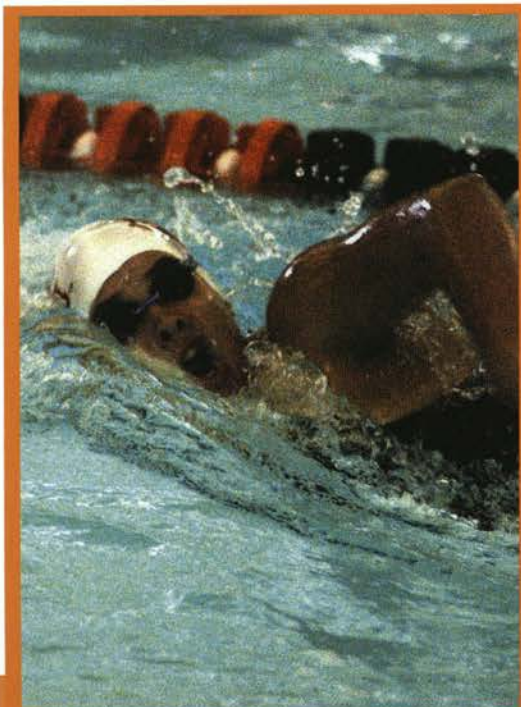
Right: After the race, the team gathers together for a group cheer to show their school spirit.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



This swimmer takes a deep breath while swimming a freestyle race at home in Stevens Natatorium.

Photo by Lea McVey



Relieved to be finished with her race, this swimmer takes a moment to relax in the pool.

Photo by Paolo Tomka



As she comes up for a breath, this Beaver nears the end of the breaststroke race

Photo by Paolo Tomka



“The girls did an outstanding job of showing what kind of swimming they are capable of.”

-Larry Liebowitz

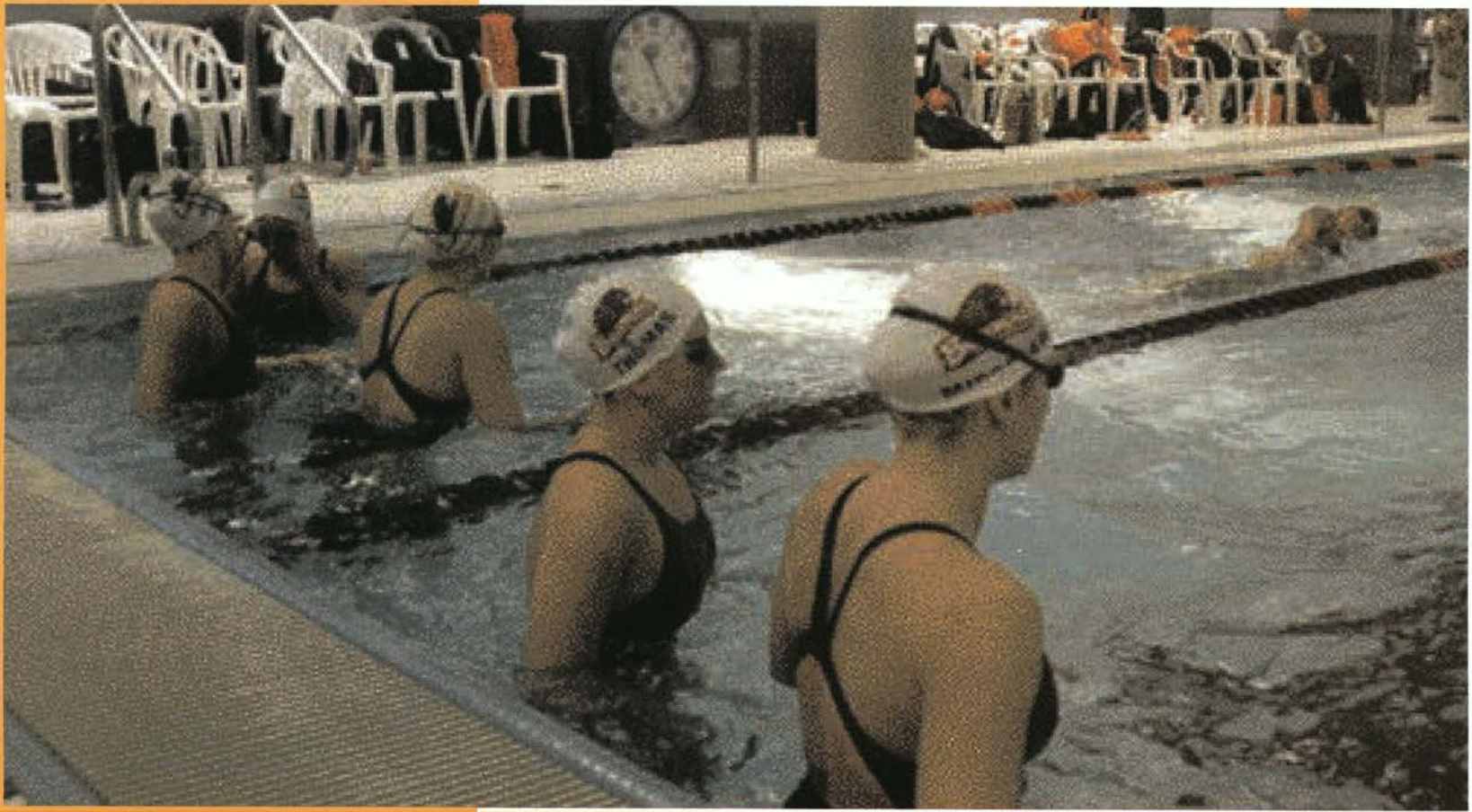
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After a record setting season in 2003-04, the Oregon State Women's Swimming Team came out looking to repeat their good fortune. Leading the team were seniors Mari Embertson, Jessie Hong, and Kristin Huston. Junior Christian Kinney and Embertson were captains. The Beavers opened the season with a win against UC Santa Barbara, but lost to UCLA. They followed with a loss to California, but rebounded with a win over San Jose State. In Long Beach, California at The Speedo Cup the Beavers placed 2nd in a field of eighteen teams. Over the course of the three-day event, OSU won nine event and broke six school records. Freshman Courtney Eads was the only OSU swimmer to compete at the U.S. Open where she placed third in the 200 yard butterfly.

To mark the halfway point in the season, the swim team headed to Hawaii to train, compete, and vacation. During their trip, the Beavers beat Dartmouth and Rice, while falling to Hawaii. In January, the team was dealt losses by Arizona and Arizona State. The Beavers rebounded, however, by beating Idaho and Washington State at home at Stevens Natatorium. "It was a very good meet," OSU head coach Larry Liebowitz said. "The girls did an outstanding job of showing the kind of swimming they are capable of." They ended the conference season with a close loss to Washington.

The Beavs finished the season 6-6 overall and 1-5 in the Pac-10. At the Pac-10 championships in Federal Way, WA, OSU qualified in five events to the NCAA championships with Eads, Embertson, and freshman Felicia Castenada qualifying. At the NCAA championships in West Lafayette, IN, the Beavers best finish was from Castenada who finished 19th in the 100 yard breaststroke. A seventh place team finish is the highest a school without a diving program can finish at the Pac-10 Championships. "We still achieved many of our goals," Liebowitz said. "We came in seventh at the meet and we scored over 500 points." And we can all count on the Beavers being back next year, ready to compete with the best of them.

Story by Amy Welch



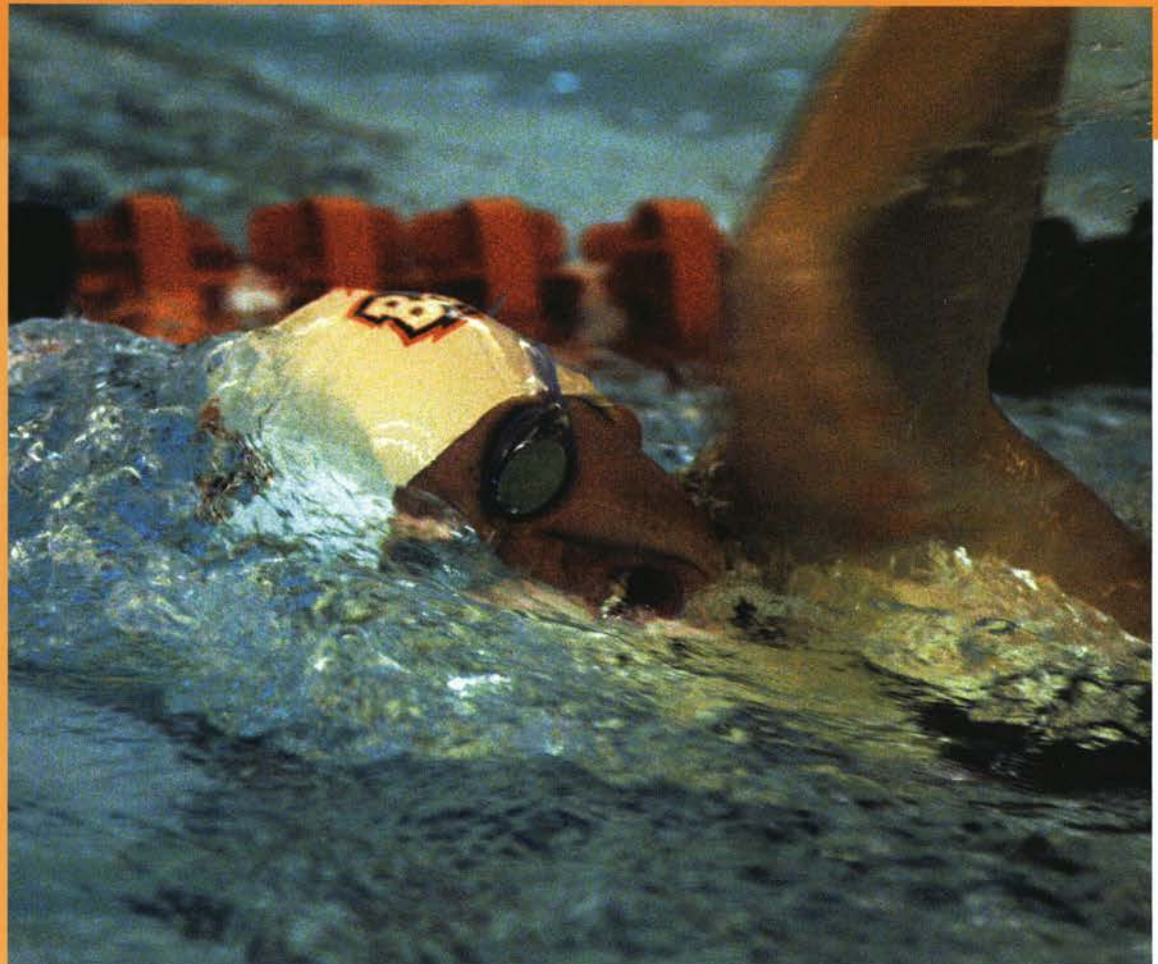
Swimming

Above: Before beginning the race, the OSU swim team gets in the pool to warm up.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: This swimmer tears through the water at the end of her race.

Photo by Paolo Tomka



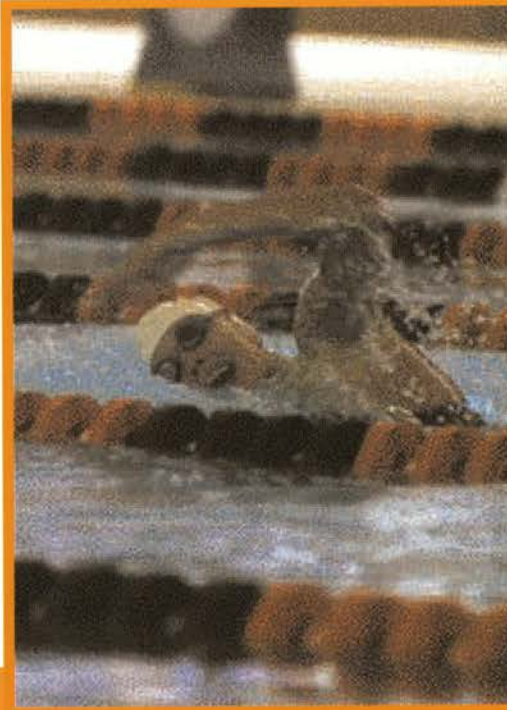
As she reaches the wall, this Beaver is pleased with the time she sees on the scoreboard.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



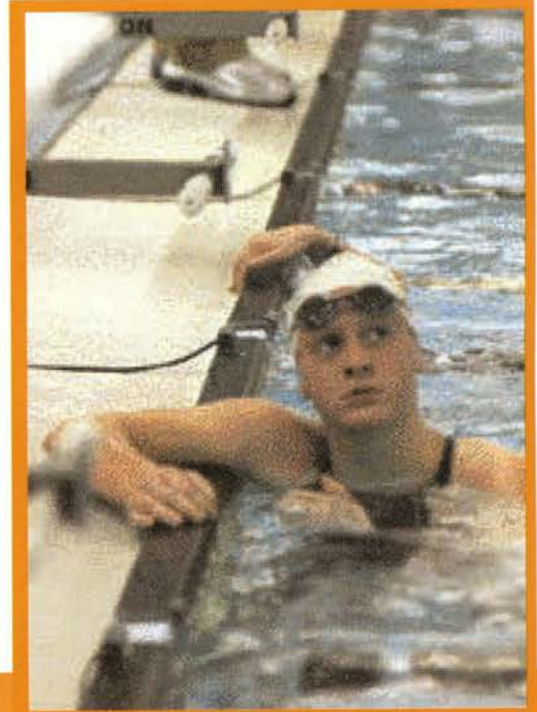
With no competitors in sight, this fierce swimmer races towards the finish line.

Photo by Lea McVey



This swimmer looks up at the scoreboard to see her time as soon as she finishes the race.

Photo by Desma Stovall



Above: At the beginning of the backstroke race, these swimmers get ready to take off

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Before the crowd arrives at Stevens Natatorium, the OSU swim team warms up.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Mark Budnick

It's every kid's dream, really. And Mark Budnick is living it. At the Pac-10 Championship baseball game on June 4, he's standing on the sidelines, beaming in his embroidered event staff polo shirt. That's right—he gets paid to attend OSU sporting events.

It started during his freshman orientation. He was able to interview with the Athletic Department for a job, and chose event staff as his first choice. He figured it would be the most "hands on" athletic work, and he could avoid being stuck with a lot of paperwork every day.

The paperwork turned out to come with the territory, though. A typical week for Budnick includes at least a few hours of office work in the Athletic Department at Gill Coliseum. The rest of the week, he says, makes up for it. He'll attend anywhere from



one to three events a week, the highlights being football, wrestling, and baseball. "Interns need to focus on one sport per season, football being mandatory, but it was a real treat to end the year being involved with baseball, because that has been my favorite sport since childhood."

Budnick's main responsibility is for fan safety. He makes sure the stands are accessible and have the right amount of seating. During the games, he's on standby in case anything happens. "I am basically there to make sure the fans have a good, safe time. We want everyone to come back, and continue their support for the Beavers."

Despite the sometimes rowdy fans, Budnick loves his job. He plans to stay on next year to keep being around the sports that he loves. "As far as campus jobs go, this is a pretty good one—you get a courtside seats to all the OSU sporting events."

Story by Samantha Hudson



Jenny Moser

Imagine juggling not just one writing job on campus, but two: junior Jenny Moser does it every day, writing and copyediting for the Daily Barometer while also serving as co-editor-in-chief for the University Honors College's magazine, the Chronicle. As part of her workload, Moser researches and writes one to two articles per week for the Daily Barometer while also copyediting one evening a week. On the Chronicle, she and her co-editor work with the senior staff to plan out the magazine and perform such tasks as article selection, article assignment, editing, and layout for the magazine. Moser enjoys her work, saying, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."

For Moser, the best part of the job is the combination of the rush from publication, seeing others reading her works or

discussing her articles, and knowing she did something that helped others to learn. The worst part, however, is the rush before a deadline, though Moser counters that it is still a rush of sorts.

Moser's best work memory is of doing an article for the Daily Barometer regarding Dr. Leah Minc, a scientist using nuclear analysis on historical artifacts. She went to the university's radiation center to interview Dr. Minc and while there received a private tour of the reactor from the scientist. In the future, Moser hopes to use her experience in extracurricular journalism, as she has discovered that she enjoys science writing. She plans on using her degree in microbiology along with this experience in journalism to pursue a career in science writing for a mainstream audience.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

Juliet Bennett-Stroud

Junie Bennett-Stoud worked as a START leader during the summer of 2004. As a START leader, Bennett-Stoud worked with a group of other students as well as staff members from the office of Student Orientation and Retention to put on orientation sessions for incoming freshmen and transfer students. “The goal of our job was to orient students to campus resources, address any questions or concerns they had about OSU, and also assist them in registering for fall term.”

Bennett-Stoud decided to apply for this leadership position in an effort to become more involved on campus. She also wanted to recreate the good experience she had going through START her freshman year for other students. While anyone who has gone through the START program may have felt that the days were



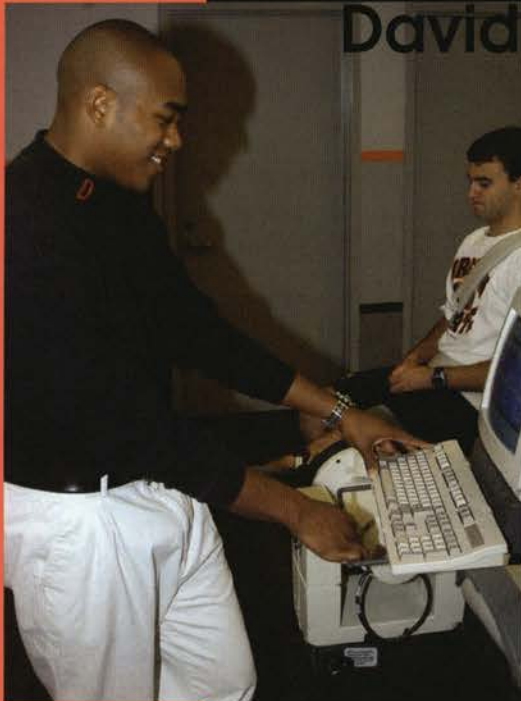
START leader



packed to the brim with information and activities, they probably had no idea how many hours START staff members put into planning those days. Bennett-Stoud felt that the most challenging part of her job was maintaining her energy and enthusiasm. During each session, START staff worked about two twelve-hour days back to back. Another tough part of the job was making sure the incoming students finished the session prepared for classes in the fall. “It can be challenging to try and present ‘boring’ information in a new way that doesn’t make them [the new students] feel like they are being lectured.”

Despite the long hours in the boiling summer heat and the numerous questions of new students and their family members, Bennett-Stoud found that even the challenging aspects of her job could be fun. She enjoyed learning all about OSU during her training sessions as well as working with other undergraduate students. She developed friendships with her coworkers, as they learned together and came to depend on each other during the START sessions. Some of them have even remained friends long after the last START session. Bennett-Stoud especially enjoyed orienting new students to OSU, even when the students seemed overwhelmed with all the new information. “The most fun part was seeing when you actually did get through and help a student.”

Spotlight Student



David Stricklin

David Stricklin, a second year graduate student majoring in Exercise and Sports Science specializing in Sports Medicine with a minor in Health Care Administration. He currently is employed with Oregon State Athletics, servicing as the Graduate Student Athletic Trainer. Stricklin has had six years of experience with sports training. He assists in the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, more specifically for OSU football.

Stricklin chose to be an athletic trainer because he has a, “general love for sports and a respect for competitive athletes. I enjoy giving people a chance to do what they love

and I can positively affect that being an athletic trainer.” Even though the time commitment can be a problem at times, he likes how he does what people who get off work come to do... watch sports.

The biggest difficulty for Stricklin is seeing athletes that he has spent so much time with, leave. Stricklin’s two most memorable experiences are having two NFL teams offer him a job on the same day and working an NFL game in Osaka, Japan. In the future, he plans to be a head athletic trainer at a division 1-A university after spending some time in the NFL. His advice to you, “Don’t be afraid to set goals, they can always change, but always work hard to attain them.”

Story by Linda Pham

Athletic Trainer



Nathan Speulda

When a business student sits down at a computer in Bexell Hall, do they think about what it takes to keep that computer running? Probably not. Nathan Speulda spent most of his time thinking about those very issues however. As an assistant network administrator for the College of Business, his job was to “keep the COB computer network running at its best.” In other words, if something broke chances are he was the one who fixed it.

In the summer of 2004, Speulda was looking for a new job that would give him more experience in his major field. After working for the Business Solutions Group in the College of Business, Speulda was ready to learn some new things.



Network Administrator



As an assistant network administrator, it was his job to maintain the COB computer network, to manage user accounts and college servers, meet the COB information technology needs, and to plan and implement hardware updates.

Even though he spent more of his days hidden in a small room that he shared with the COB servers, Speulda said his job was not without its rewards. He especially enjoyed the challenge of getting to the bottom of a major problem and fixing it, and making sure the network recovered from it. Speulda plans to take the skills he developed here and apply them in a future job after graduation.

Story by Colleen Moran



Melissa Tuttle

Melissa Tuttle, a senior in Health Promotion and Education with an option in community health works for ASOSU's Saferide. Saferide, is a van service designed to make students feel safer on campus and in the Corvallis community. Tuttle stated, "We pick up both male and females and take them to locations on Campus and within the Corvallis City Limits. We do not pick up or drop off at commercial locations and we only allow two riders from one location. We have a library pick up every night at 1:00am."

The duties of those on staff at ASOSU Saferide are the driver, the van dispatch, and the officer dispatch. The driver goes to different locations on campus and Corvallis, the van dispatcher rides in the passenger seat, takes down the information and call each van and tell them where the pick up is and give the rider an estimated time of pickup, and the office dispatcher answers the phones in the

office as well as taking down the information and calling each van and telling them where the pick up is and give the rider an estimated time of pickup.

Tuttle enjoys her job because, "It is fun, the people I work with are all funny and outgoing. We are all there for the same reason, to make people feel safer. Also it is a pretty laid back atmosphere." One thing she doesn't like however is that, well... "nothing really, at times it is hard to work late in the evenings if we have midterms the next day. It is hard for time management."

**Saferide operates from
6:00pm - 1:00pm
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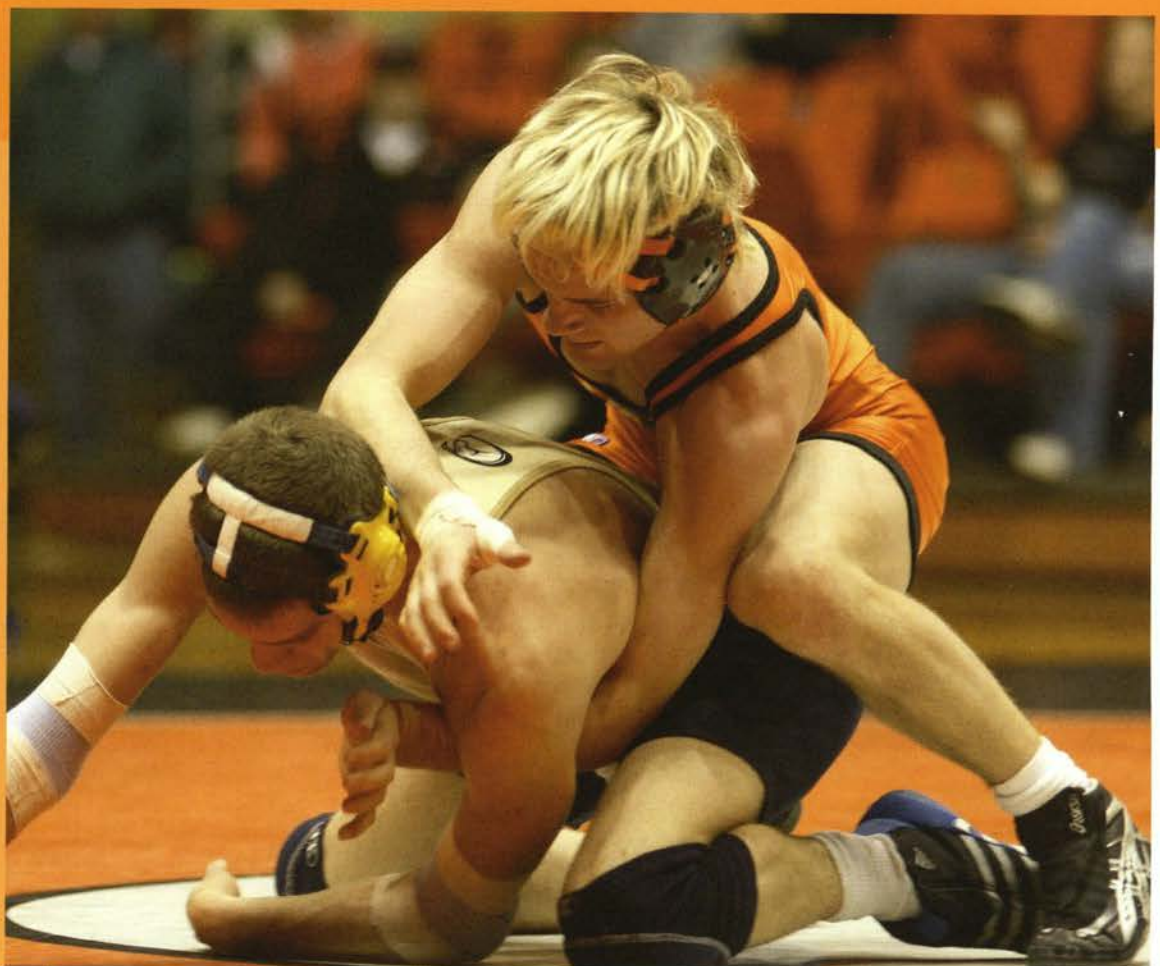
Wrestling

Above: The Beaver men look on against UC Davis.

Photo by Desma Stovall

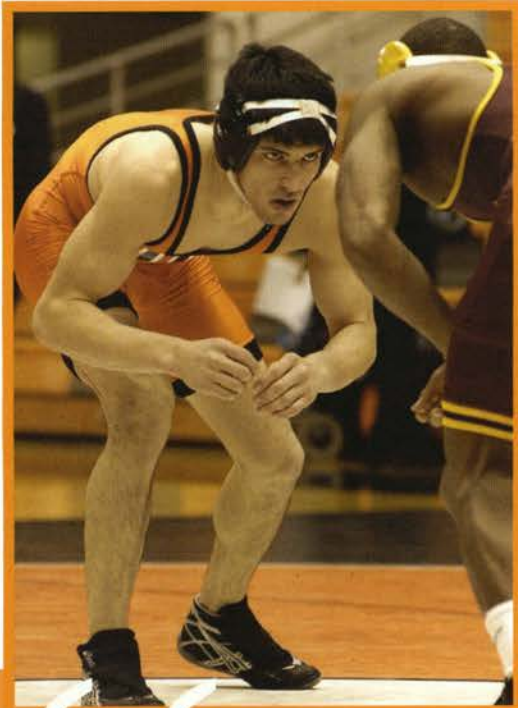
Right: OSU wrestler Bobby Pfennigs gets his opponent down on the mat.

Photo by Desma Stovall



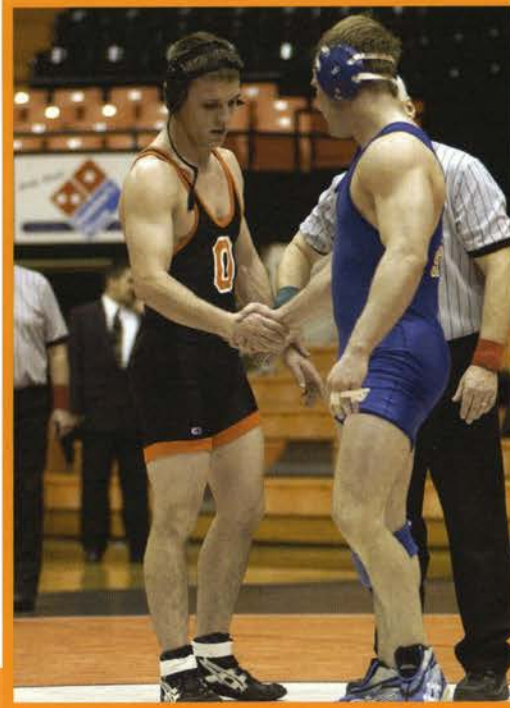
An OSU wrestler faces off against an opponent from Arizona State.

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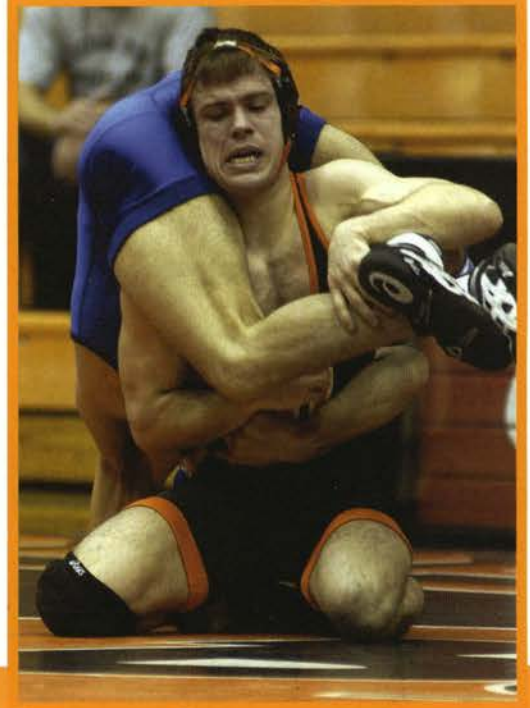
Opponents shake hands before the match begins.

Photo by Troy Smith



An OSU wrestler puts his Boise State foe into a hold.

Photo by Troy Smith



I feel good about how they've handled the adversity we've dealt with this whole year.

-Coach Joe Wells

Despite a season riddled with injuries, including one that sidelined top-ranked heavyweight Ty Watterson, the Oregon State wrestling team enjoyed a successful season, ending their regular schedule with an overall record of 12-8-1 and a record of 7-2-1 for their conference schedule. The season started with a successful performance at the Las Vegas Collegiate tournament, where heavyweight Ty Watterson finished in sixth place and 184-pounder Dan Pitsch placed eighth.

PAC-10 competition began on December 10th with a dual meet at Oregon and the 100th Civil War win for the Beavers with a score of 22-13. The Beavers also battled the Boise State Broncos in a dramatic meeting of nationally-ranked foes, winning out 27-12 with Matt Ellis, ranked 18th, beating the Broncos' Russell Brunson, ranked 15th. The Beavers again beat the Ducks in the second Civil War of the season, held February 13th at Oregon. A close match for the Beavers, they managed a 21-18 victory over the Ducks in the dual meet. Heavyweight Jamie Rakevich gave the Beavers the lead by pinning his opponent with 17 seconds remaining in the final match, gaining a comeback win.

Nationally ranked wrestlers Watterson and Ellis both had successful seasons despite both battling injuries: Watterson ended the season ranked second in the Pac-10 in the heavyweight class and Ellis also earned a number two spot in the rankings in the 165-pound weight class. At the Pac-10 tournament, Ellis and 174-pounder Jeremy Larson placed second in the conference while 157-pounder Tony Hook placed third. Watterson placed fourth in the conference. All four wrestlers earned spots at the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Story by Lindsay Jansen



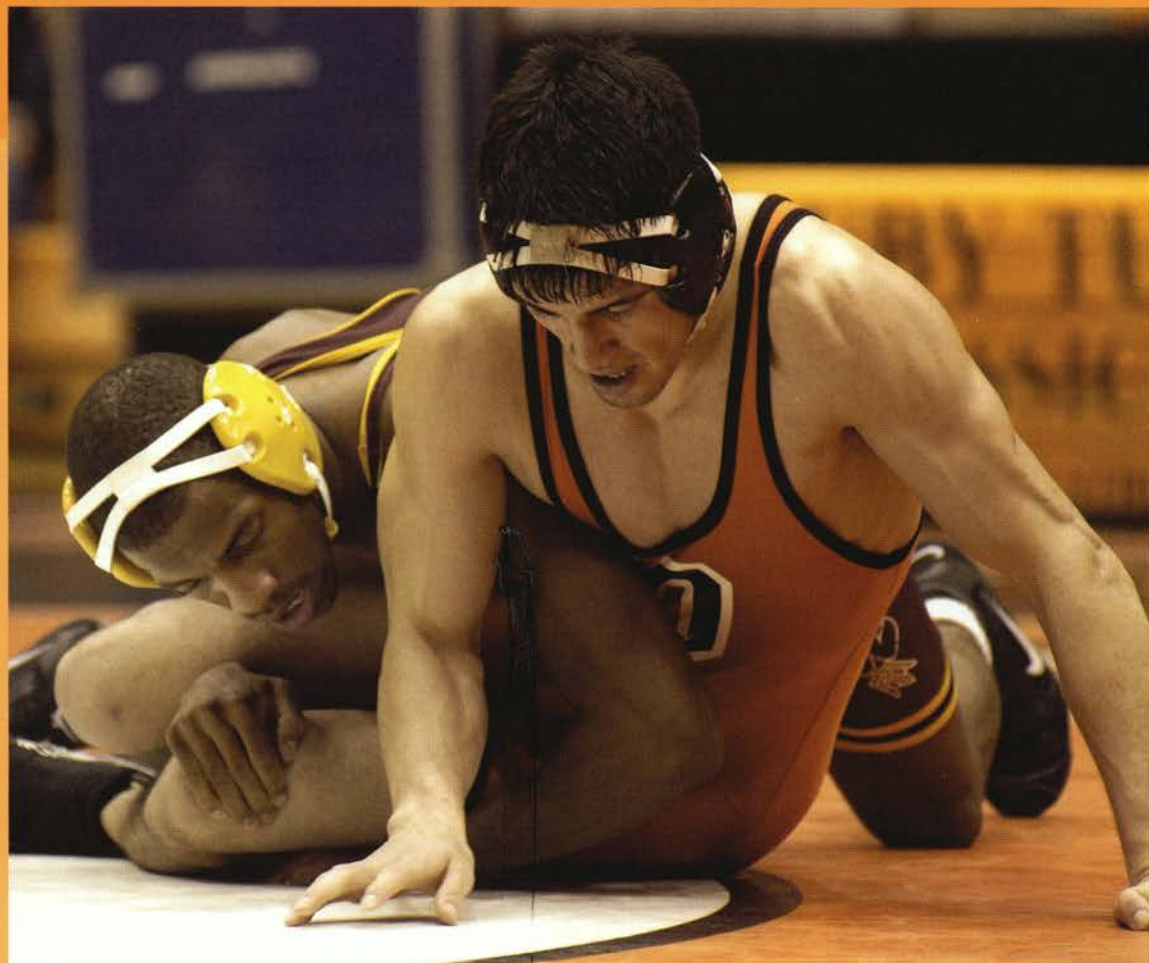
Wrestling

Above: Bobby Pfennigs takes down his opponent from UC Davis.

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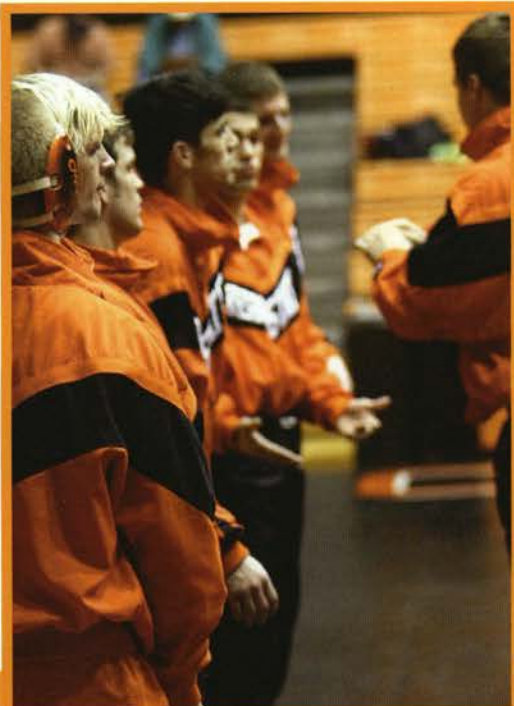
Right: A Beaver wrestler fights to get out of a hold by his ASU opponent.

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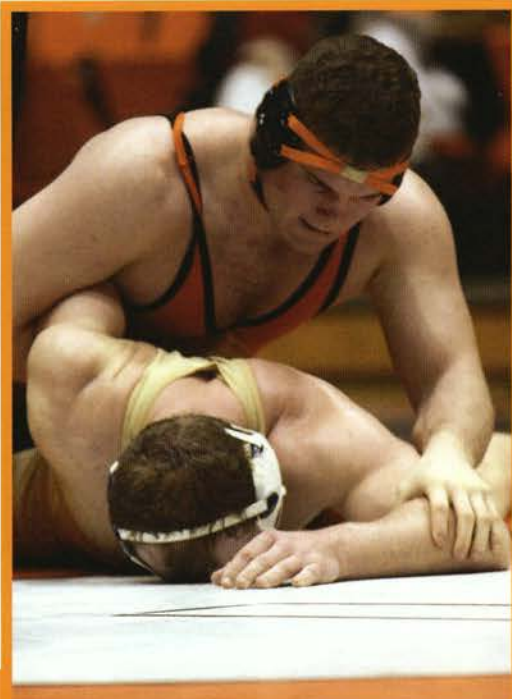
The Beaver men cheer each other on in the meet against UC Davis.

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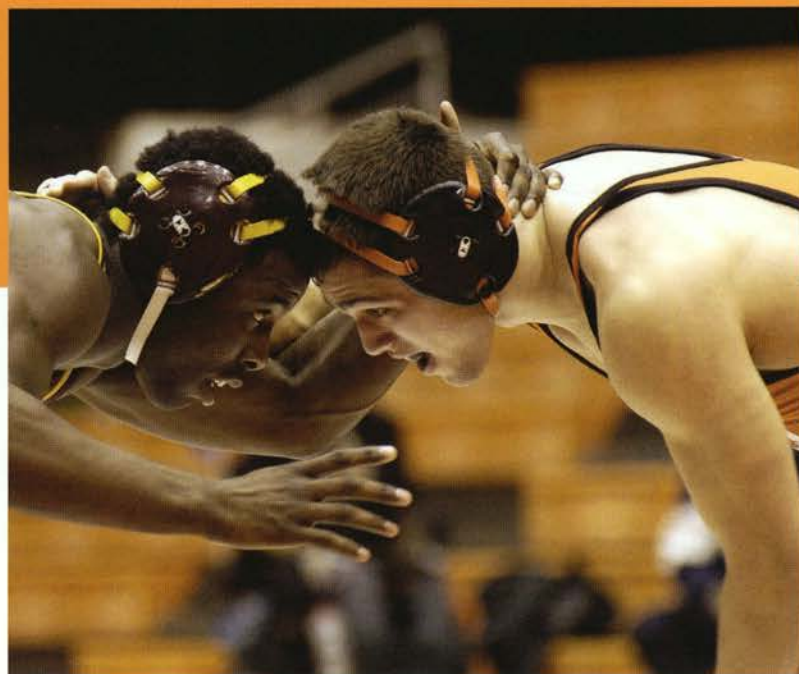
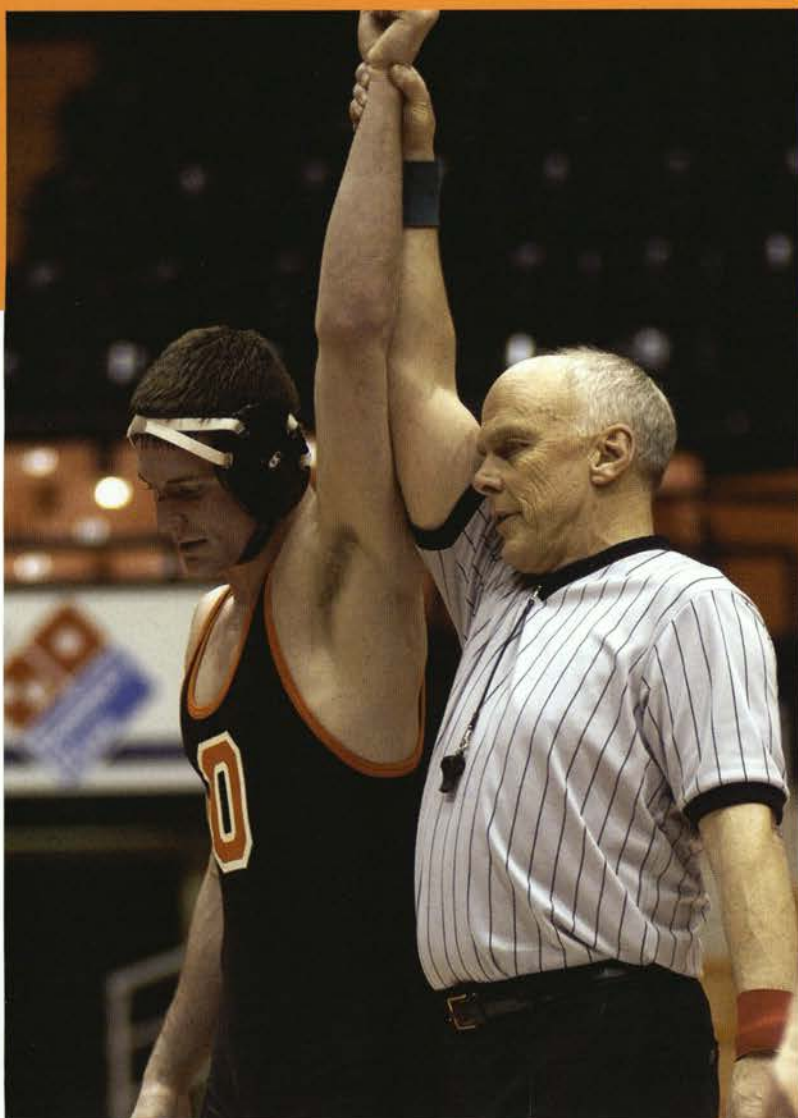
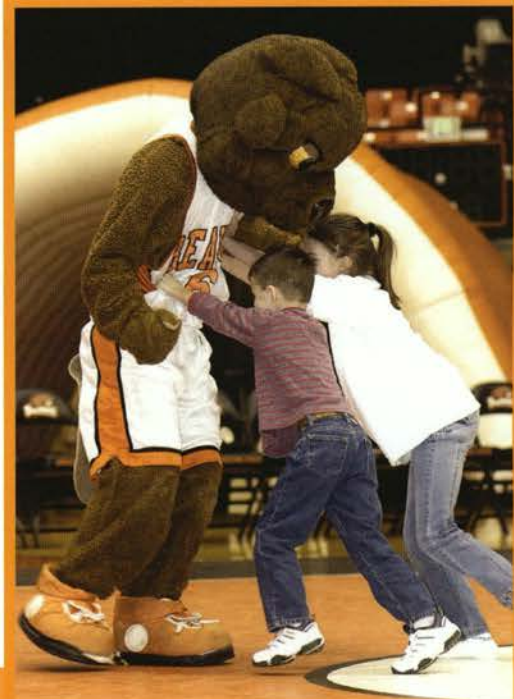
OSU wrestler Ty Watterson gets his UC Davis opponent in a hold.

Photo by Desma Stovall



Benny Beaver allows kids to push him around the mat at the meet against Arizona State.

Photo by Troy Smith

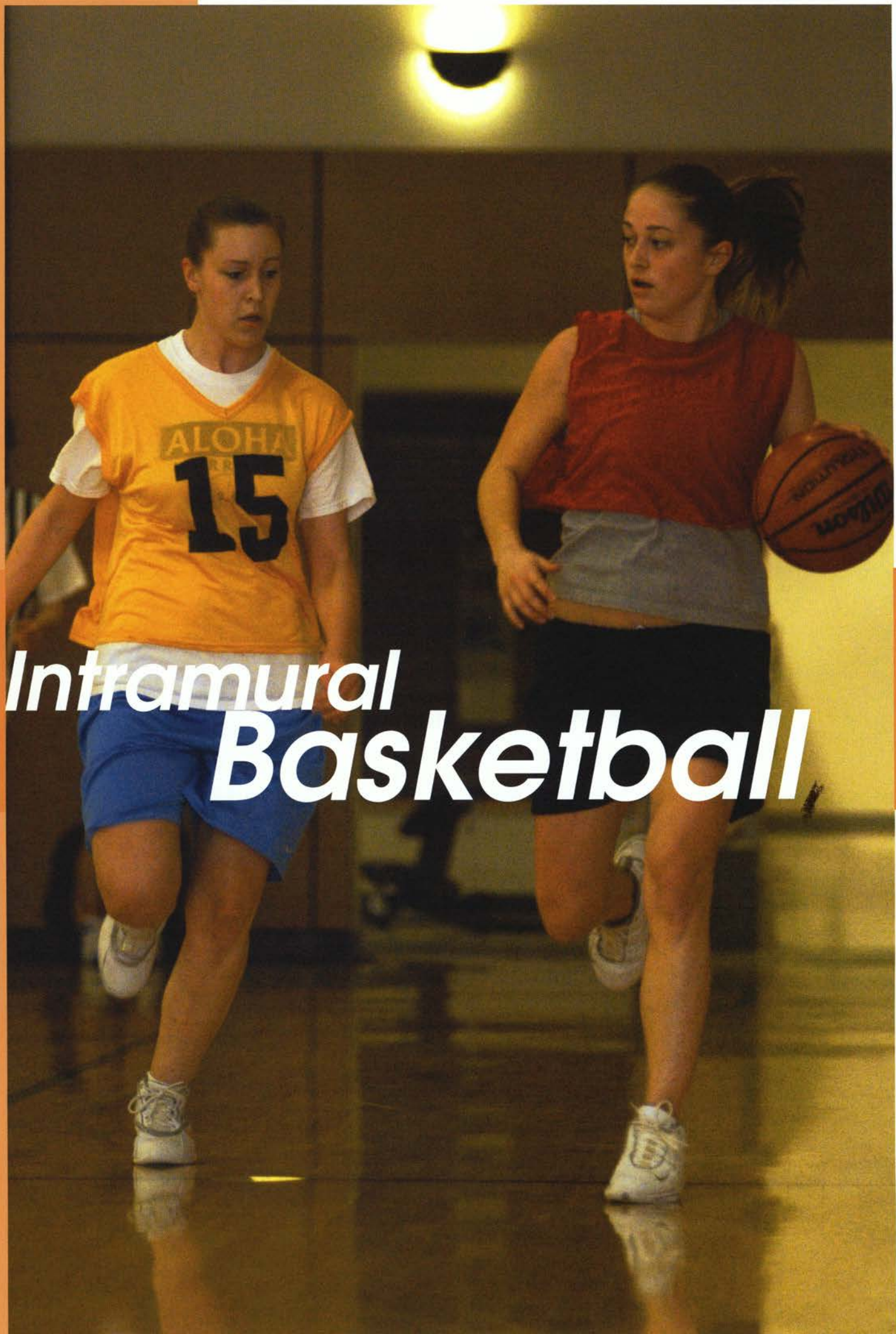


Above: An OSU wrestler makes a move against his Arizona State competitor.

Photo by Troy Smith

Left: Nationally-ranked Matt Ellis is declared victorious in his match against Boise State. Ellis placed second in the Pac-10 Conference.

Photo by Troy Smith



Intramural **Basketball**

Profile

Courtney Burmester

Year in School: Senior

Major: Business Administration

IM Team: Sigma Kappa

Years of experience: 14 years

Background: Played year round around soccer and softball until high school. Junior varsity and varsity at St. Mary's Academy.

Height: 6 feet

Why do you play? I love the game. It incorporates endurance, quickness, and intelligence. The competitiveness creates a sense of excitement.

Favorite Player: Kevin Garnett

Other interests: Sorority, playing guitar, golfing, and working at Ruby Tuesday

Greatest basketball moment: When St. Mary's Academy took second place in state my sophomore year when I was on the varsity team.

Advice: Don't play scared, go out on the court confident and it will show.



Photos by Peter Strong

Profile by Linda Pham





Intramural Basketball

Profile

Lane Teller and Jimmy Miller

Year in School: Seniors

Major: Both Lane and Jimmy are Business Administration majors.

Team: Both men are players on the Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

Years of experience: Both have been playing basketball since 3rd grade (15 years).

Height: 6' 5" and 6'

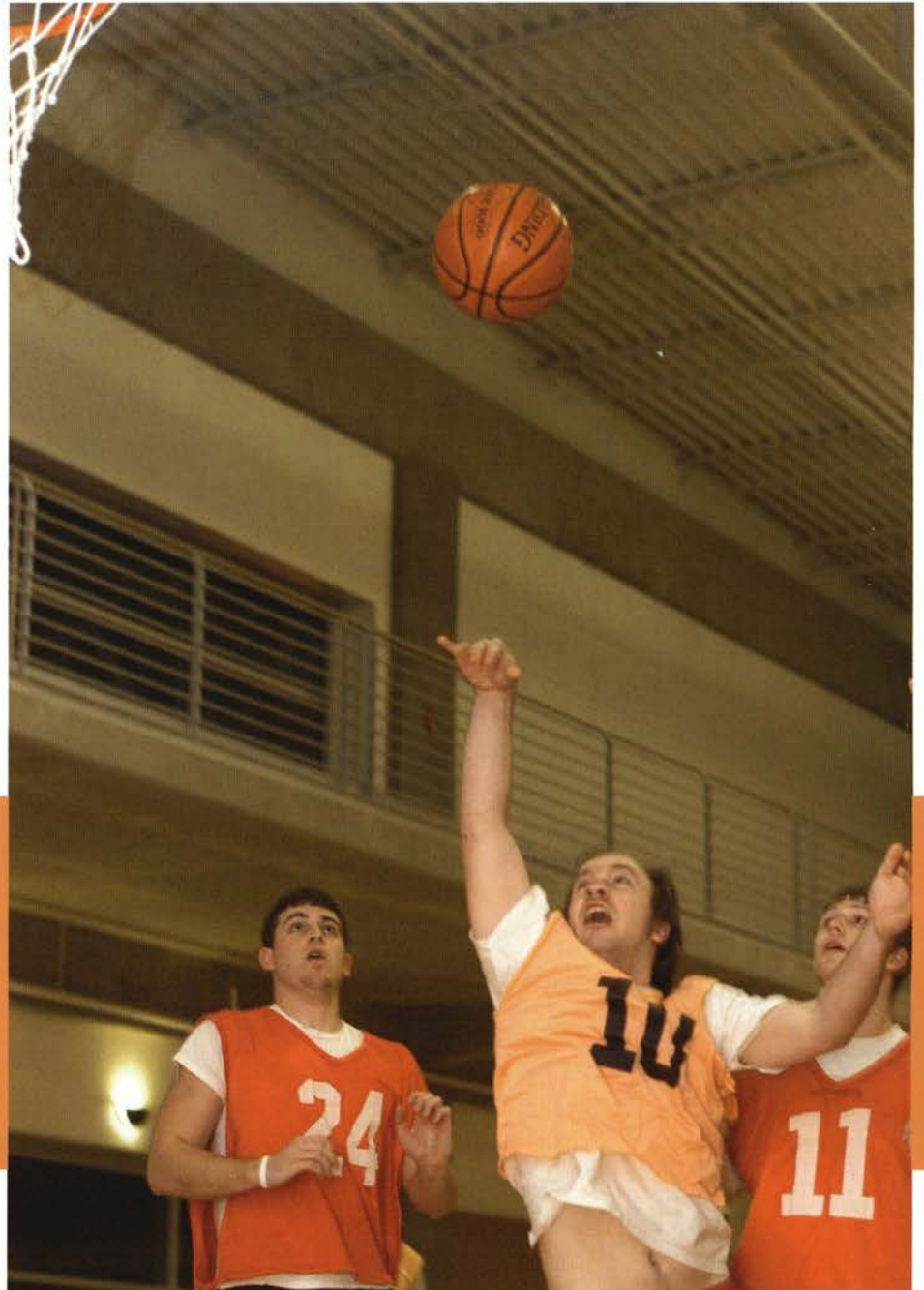
Why do you play? Relive the glory days...pretend like we still have careers and because it's a fun way to hang out with friends, take a break and work out.

Favorite Player: Reggie Miller- 3 point ace

Greatest basketball moment:

Playing at Dixon with the real OSU players and taking advantage of their "light workouts" to think we're just as good as they are!!!

Advice: Just because you're not on scholarship, don't mean you can't be a baller...there's always room for a "Dixon All-Star."



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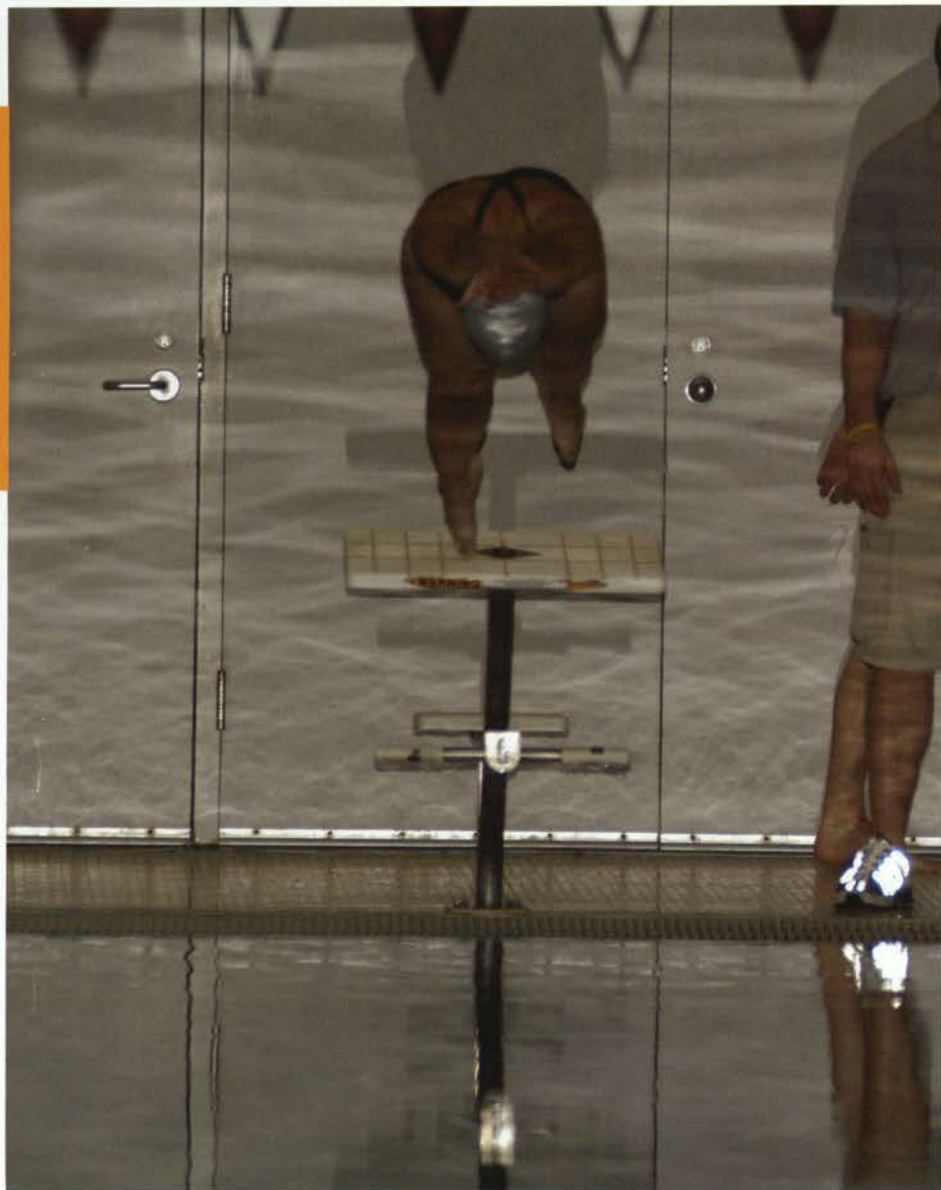
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Intramural Swimming





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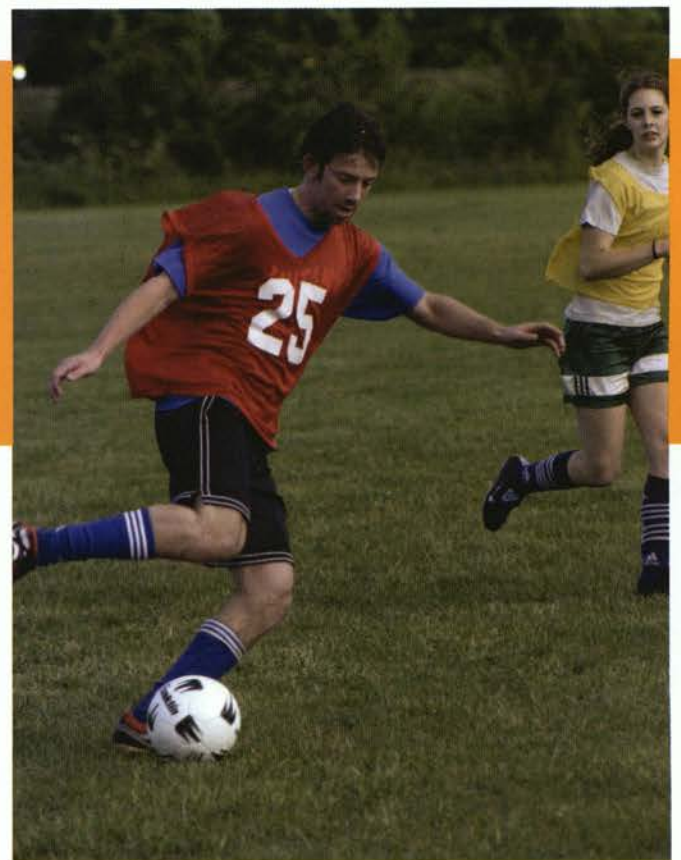
IM Swim Meet

On a Saturday afternoon in February, all those former high school swim team members, as well as students who just wanted a chance to get in the pool and live out their Olympic-sized dreams had their chance. February 26 was the day of the Intramural Sports Swim Meet. Students had the opportunity to compete in a variety of traditional events such as the 200 yard Freestyle Relay and the 350 yard Medley Relay. There was also the popular Big Splash contest. This unique contest was met with great seriousness by competitors. Participants were judged according to the height of the splash, their techniques, and the uniqueness of their form. Whether swimming experience was with a competitive team, or if they had only taken a PAC class, students enjoyed the IM Swim Meet.

Story by Colleen Moran

Intramural **Soccer**





Photos by Peter Strong



Above: Angie Burrus steps out onto her hotel balcony in the small town of Vernazza, one of the five coastal towns that make up Cinque Terre.

Right: Angie Burrus, roommate Olita Bracking from UW, and Molly Patrick visit the Vatican three weeks prior to the first reports of Pope John Paul II's health troubles.

All photos submitted by Angie Burrus

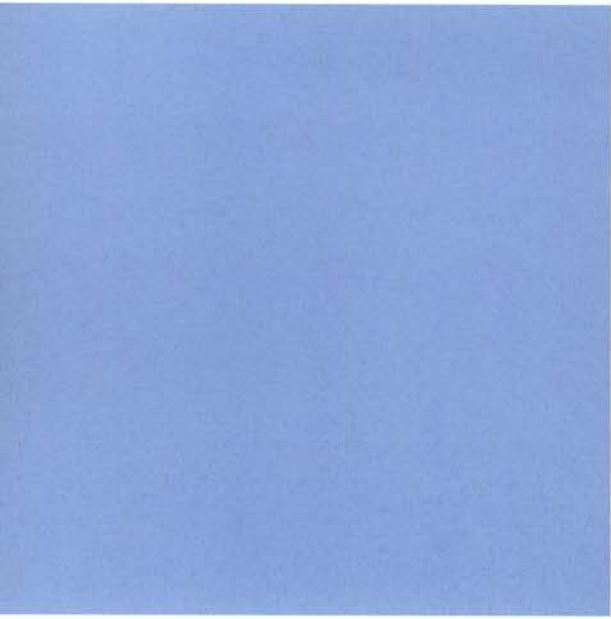




Top left: Molly Patrick and Angie Burrus visit ruins while exploring Rome.

Top right: Erin Hulme of PSU, and Chelsea Maricle of U of O make ravioli during the student's five week cooking course with a local family.

Left: OSU students Molly Patrick and Angie Burrus gather with their classmates in their Italian language course.



A member of Kappa Alpha Theta deals a hand of poker at the poker night.
Photo by Hank Hirsch



Eric Sanders (right), a senior in Business Administration, shakes hands with OSU alumni and Gordon Trucking representative Dominic Nieandri at the Winter Career Fair.
Photo by Peter Strong

Winter Wrap Up



The OSU Basketball Band performs during halftime at the Civil War game. The Basketball Band rehearsed every Tuesday night during Winter term and performed during every home basketball game.

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Left, top: Students of the College of Agricultural Science take a break from their festivities.

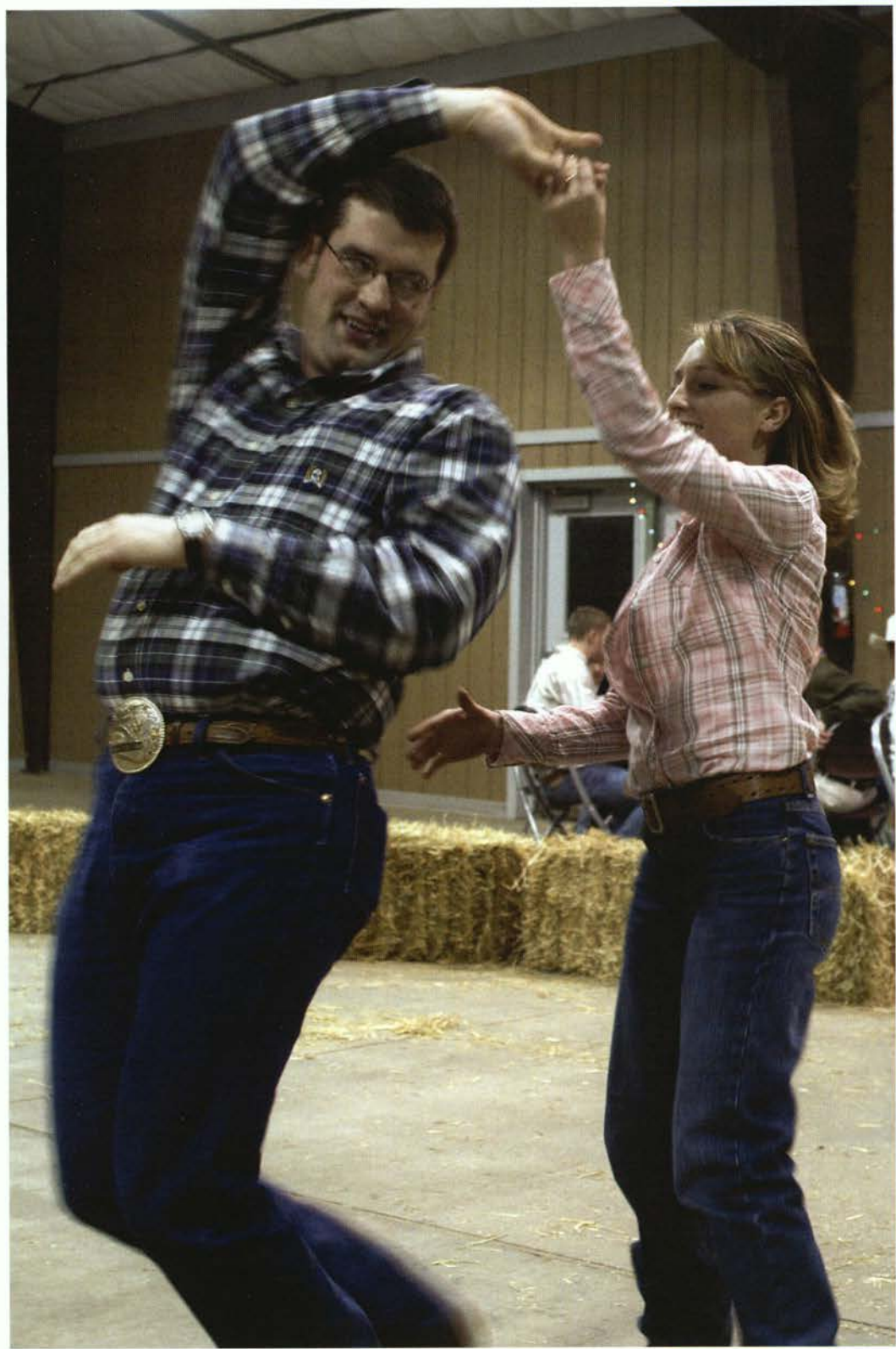
Photo by Paolo Tomka

Left, bottom: Two students bet it all at ASOSU's poker night.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Below: Two Ag Science students practice their line dancing at the festival.

Photo by Paolo Tomka





Above: Two students participate in MUPC's Kiss-Off. The event was held in hopes of breaking a world record for the most couples kissing at one time, but OSU didn't make it.

Photo by Peter Strong

Opposite page: Christina Nakada gets a kiss from a friend. Nakada, MUPC Vice President, helped organize the Valentine's Day Kiss-Off.

Photo by Peter Strong





Left, top: The Beaver Dam shows their spirit to all as a cameraman films them during the Civil War basketball game.

Photo by Troy Smith

Left, bottom: OSU Recycling hosted a recycling awareness day in the Quad during winter term, reminding all students that once is never enough when it comes to recycling.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Below: An OSU cheerleader calls for support from Beaver fans during the basketball game against Washington State.

Photo by Katrina Murphy





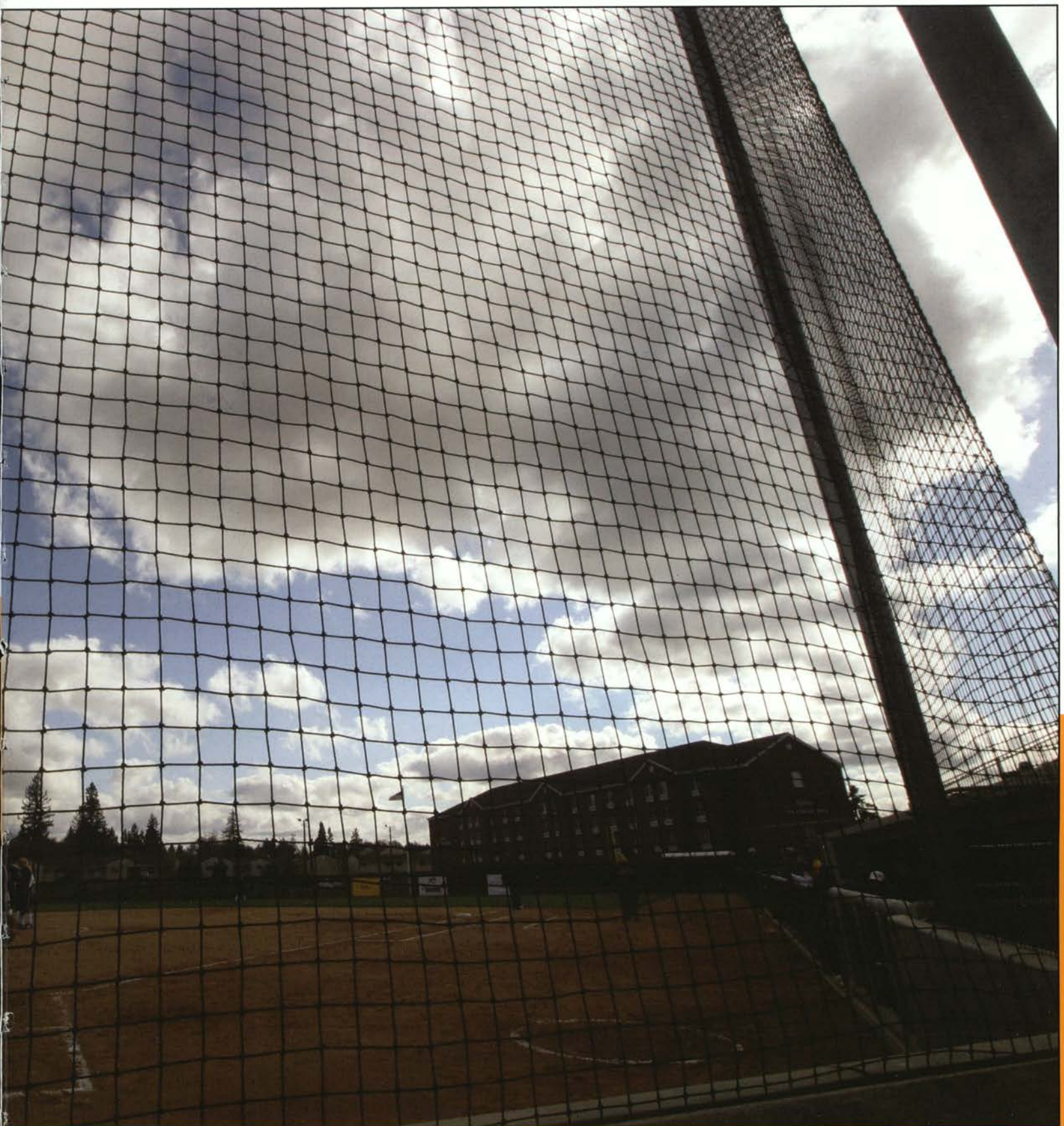


Photo by Dylan Boye

SPRING TERM

A victory for the relocated People's Park wrapped up a
successful
Earth Week

Saturday April 16th through Sunday April 24th was Earth Week. An annual event at OSU, it gave local and on campus groups the chance to spread awareness about conservation and the environment.

Tuesday was filled with a public tour of the OSU Biodiesel Initiative's biodiesel processing facility, including a demonstration of how to make biodiesel. Following that was a showing of the award-winning documentary film "Blue Vinyl." The film was about the use of vinyl building materials and the environmental and health implications of that use from "cradle to grave." The next morning kicked off a campus and community-wide exchange of goods, inviting people to bring clean and well-loved clothes, books, tools, furniture, kitchenware and more to trade and giveaway in the MU Brick Mall. On Thursday students built a containers from recycled/recyclable material that could hold and protect two raw eggs. The containers were launched from a 3-person sling-shot. On Friday the Native American Long House held a Opening Ceremony Ground Blessing. Friday also marked a celebration with live music, food, and an opportunity to tour the Organic Growers Farm at the Hoo Haa. Friday ended with the long-awaited grand opening celebration of People's Park, which was forced to relocate from its former location for the construction of the Kelley Engineering Building.

One of the biggest events of Earth Week was the Recycled Fashion Show. Students displayed work made entirely from recycled materials. It was on display in the Quad for students to see during Earth Week. It included everything from skirts made of gum wrappers to a dress made from Barbie cupcake wrappers.

Story by Erin Mintun

Right: Organizers dish out ice cream for students supporting the People's Park.

Photo by Dylan Boye





Above: Students enjoy the relocated People's Park on its opening day during Earth Week.

Photo by Dylan Boye



Photos by Lea McVey

Earth Week Presents:

A Recycled Fashion Show

Found among the festivities of Earth Week, the Recycled Fashion Show featured student designers showing off outfits composed of recycled and reused goods. Mostly designed with women in mind, there were several dresses on display. Apparel design major Mary Danner displayed a colorful dress with a bodice composed of used cupcake wrappers and a skirt of plastic bags containing cupcake ingredients. Designer Hollina Hickey, also a student in apparel design, showed off an interesting ensemble made of taffeta embellished with peacock feathers and a hula hoop while also displaying a more traditional-looking flowy floral dress. A dress entirely composed of recycled pantyhose showed off the talents of designer Tara Spoolstra. Three unisex shirts consisting of pieces of other shirts comprised the entries of sophomore Abbey Windell. A truly recycled outfit also stood on display: a dress with a skirt entirely made out of paper designed by Becca Meeker. Other interesting pieces included a garbage bag dress accentuated with pieces of broken mirror designed by senior Aliana Shea, and a piece made of garbage bag boxes woven together designed by sophomore Grace Bergman. The event also featured music by the band Ales on Tap during the display of the pieces out in the Memorial Union quad.

Story by Lindsay Jansen



Top: Three of the designs sit on display in the Quad.

Above right: Apparel design student Mary Danner's creation is on display as a part of the Recycled Fashion.

Left: A Native American inspired dress by Hollina Hickey, an apparel design major, is on display in the Quad.

Photos by Lea McVey



Pledge Bowl, a philanthropy started in 1988 by Tau Kappa Epsilon is a flag football game that benefits the American Alzheimer's Association for disease research. Usually held during winter term the day before the Superbowl, the 2005 Pledge Bowl took place on May 14th.

Pledge Bowl took months to plan. Aaron Goldner, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Vice President, was in charge of coordinating Pledge Bowl. Members of fraternities and sororities were eligible to play but only if they were pledges, freshmen, or members that were initiated in the past year. Some fraternities practiced year round to gain a competitive advantage and receive bragging rights. Usually Pledge Bowl takes place at Reser Stadium, but due to construction, the event was held at the Intramural fields.

Ten teams participated, donating 90 dollars to Alzheimer's research each. The first game started at eight in the morning on May 14 and ended at two. Whole houses cheered on the game. Tau Kappa Epsilon's freshmen participated while the other members refereed or watched from the sidelines.

The championship game pitted Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon against each other. The game was close but ended in a Sigma Phi Epsilon victory. The win earned them a trophy.

The annual event was held all day and encouraged other younger members of the Greek community to come and support the men playing.

Story by Caitlin VanderSchaaf



Above: The men fight for the ball at the Intramural fields during Pledge Bowl.

Photo by Desma Stovall

Right: A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fights a block during the game.

Photo by Desma Stovall



Pledge Bowl

OSU students organized to raise awareness about sexual assault and to

Take Back the Night

Students of Oregon State gathered along with community members to Take Back the Night on April 13th. The event, meant to raise awareness regarding sexual assault and violence against women, featured events and booths in the MU Quad, a candlelight march from the Benton County Courthouse in downtown Corvallis to the Memorial Union steps, and a speakout where survivors and supporters of survivors could speak out against sexual assault.

Organized by ASOSU's Sexual Assault Prevention Committee, Take Back the Night served as a key component in the organization's Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Prior to the march, participants could wander among booths set up in the Quad and receive information about sexual assault, supporting a survivor, and counseling for survivors. At Take Back the Night, survivors and their supporters were given a chance to express themselves regarding their experiences with sexual assault via posters and the speakout. During the candlelight march organizers led the marchers in chants and kept the group moving together towards campus.

Take Back the Night started in Germany in 1973 as a result of outrage against a series of sexual assaults. The first march in the United States took place in San Francisco in 1978 with over 5000 female participants. Marches are held all over the world, and everywhere the idea that women should be safe to walk the streets alone at night is promoted by Take Back the Night.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

Right: Students and community members begin the march near the Benton County Courthouse in downtown Corvallis.

Photo by Dylan Boye



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The crowd gathers around the Memorial Union steps after the march, candles in hand. A speakout against sexual assault followed the end of the march.

Photo by Dylan Boye



A black t-shirt heads The Clothesline Project, which "gives an artistic voice to survivors" of violence against women. The display, held in the Quad on April 13th, was a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.
Photo by Katrina Murphy



A student creates her own T-shirt to add to the clothesline.
Photo by Katrina Murphy

the Clothesline Project

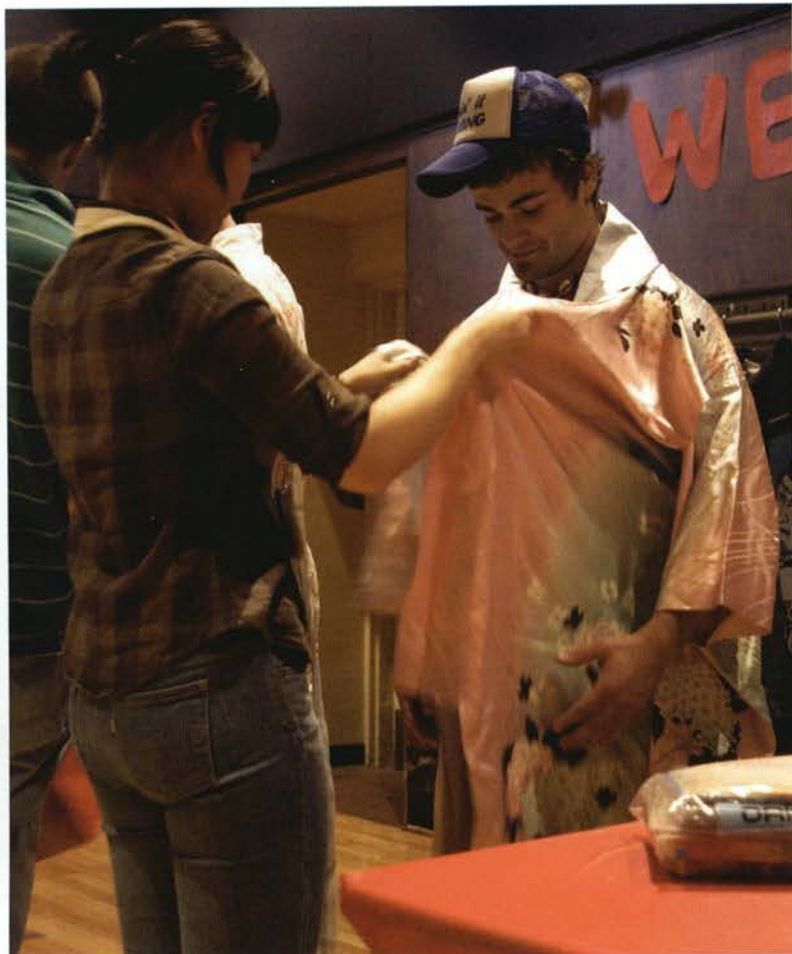


Two students look at the Clothesline Project display in the Quad. The Clothesline Project is designed to help survivors and to educate the public about violence against women.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



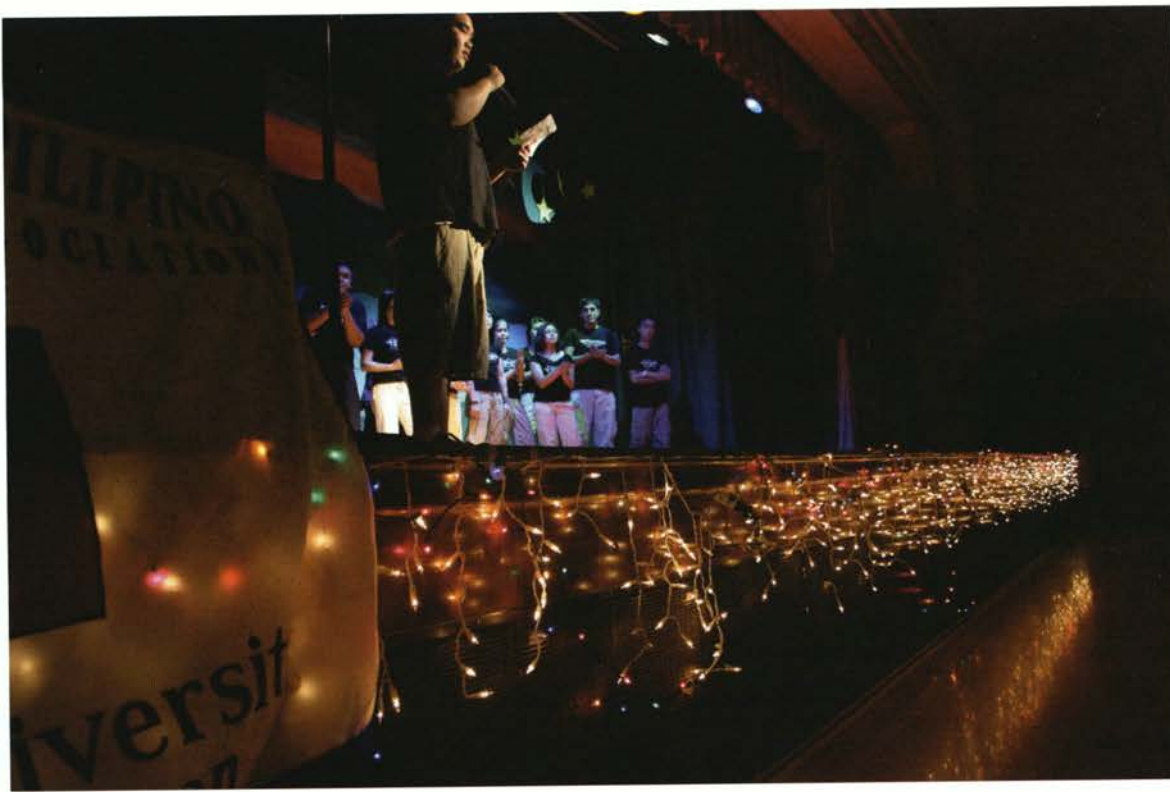
Photos by Peter Strong



Japanese Night







Pilipino Night



Baseball

Above: Lead-off batter for the Beavers Jacoby Ellsbury swings hard.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Dallas Buck pitches the Beavers to another win. Buck led the Pac-10 in wins for a pitcher this season.

Photo by Lea McVey



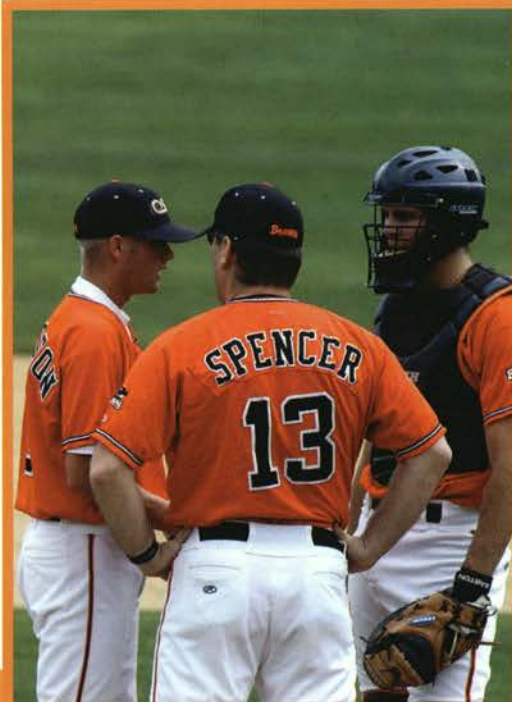
Pitcher Kevin Gunderson watches the game from the sidelines.

Photo by Lea McVey



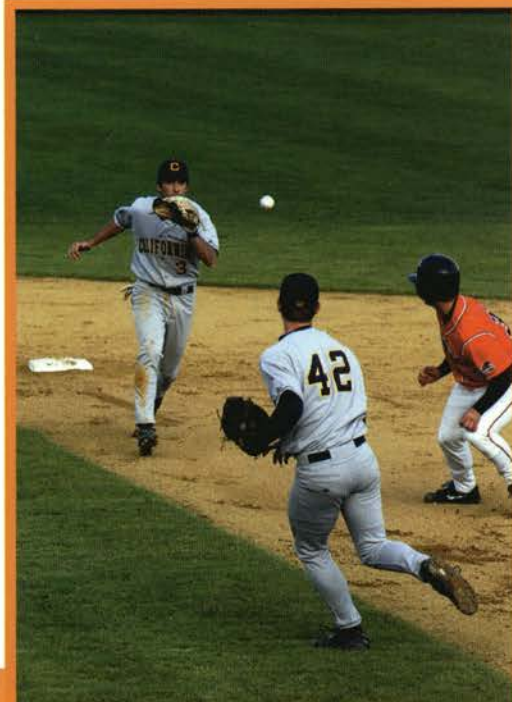
Associate head coach Dan Spencer has a meeting on the mound with the pitcher and catcher.

Photo by Peter Strong



This Oregon State player gets caught in a pickle en route to second base.

Photo by Dylan Boye



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We're going to be ready to go, we're going to be hungry.

-Jacoby Ellsbury

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The 2005 Oregon State University Baseball season started with high expectations. From the very first game, the main goal of the team was to make it into the NCAA regionals. Pat Casey was leading the Beavers for the 11th season with assistant coaches Dan Spencer, Marty Lees, and Troy Schader. Leading the team on the field were captains Jacoby Ellsbury, Kevin Gunderson, Andy Jenkins, and Mike Lissman.

The Beavers started the season at the Bob Schaefer Memorial Tournament in Tempe, Arizona where they won three out of four games. They then traveled to San Diego for a tournament where they won both games played. In Santa Barbara, OSU swept the three-game series against the home team. The home opener at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field was a series against California-Riverside in which the Beavers won two out of three games. In the Pepperdine Tournament in Malibu, California, OSU won two games, while losing to the home team. Back at home the Beavers beat Cal State-Sacramento in a three game series, won two out of three games against Dallas Baptist, and beat Brigham Young twice.

Pac-10 Conference play began in April. The Beavers only lost five games during Pac-10 play while sweeping series' of California, Washington State, UCLA, and Washington. The Beavers finished the Pac-10 season atop the standings sharing the title with Arizona. "Our guys know there are some very special things they could accomplish, but they also know they got here by working hard and taking things play by play and game by game," said head coach Pat Casey. The Beavers ended their season at number 7 nationally after intense championship games.

Story by Amy Welch



Baseball

Above: First baseman Andy Jenkins catches the pick-off pitch from the pitcher as a Washington State player dives back to the base.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Catcher Casey Priseman prepares to throw the ball back to the pitcher.

Photo by Lea McVey



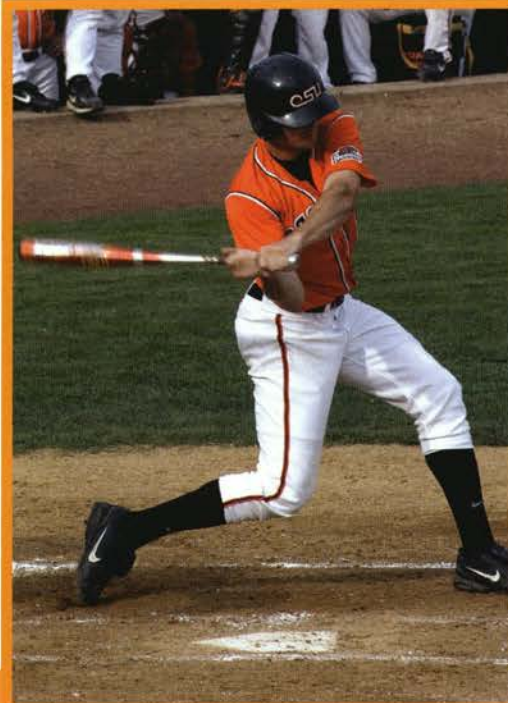
Closing pitcher Kevin Gunderson records another save as the Beavs record another win.

Photo by Peter Strong



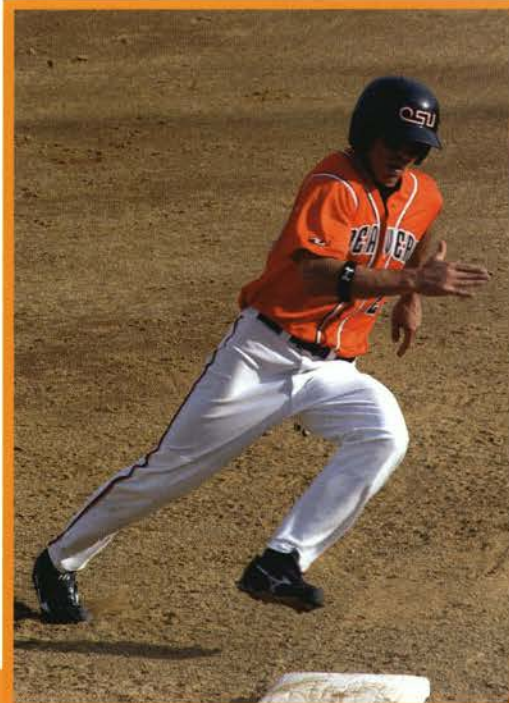
Up at bat, this player is hoping to hit a home run right out of Goss Stadium.

Photo by Lea McVey



Trying to get home as fast as he can, this Beaver flies around the bases.

Photo by Lea McVey



Above: A Washington State player keeps a close eye on Andy Jenkins as he waits for the signal to run to the next base.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: Shortstop Darwin Barney gets ready to swing as his teammates watch from the dug out.

Photo by Lea McVey



During spring term, the ladies of Sigma Kappa hosted their annual philanthropy, Sigma Kappa Sideout. A volleyball tournament, it benefited the National Alzheimer's Association. Not only did fraternities and sororities participate, but members of the community were represented through the Corvallis Fire department and employees of Tailgaters. The event was held at Chintimimi Park on the morning of May 14, 2005. The weather was perfect for a volleyball game with no rain. There were 16 teams and each team played best of two games out of three. Those that won were able to move on within the brackets. Members of the sorority acted as coaches, line judges, referees, or spectators. It took months of planning for the co-philanthropy chairs, Nicole Webb and Petria Hill, to organize the event. Their responsibilities included preparation and organization of Sideout such as public relations for the event, recruitment of teams, and going around to Corvallis businesses and asking for donations. Sponsors such as Reser's Fine Foods and McDonald's donated food and drinks during the event. Prizes consisted of buckets filled with gift certificates from Qdoba, Fred Meyers, Rapid Refill Ink, West Moon, and Five Star Sports. The last game of the Sideout was between Acacia Fraternity and Antioch House. The first place winner was Acacia Fraternity. Sigma Kappa raised over seven hundred dollars for their philanthropy.

Story by Linda Pham



Top: Acacia won the volleyball tournament. Above: Sigma Kappa member Petria Hill (left), co philanthropy chair, organized Sideout with help from Katie Nichols and Brittney Porter.

Photos by Linda Pham



Sideout

The Guerrilla Girls on tour showed Corvallis that **Feminists Are Funny**

Organized as part of the Conference on Gender and Culture, the feminist comedy group Guerilla Girls On Tour stopped by LaSells Stewart Center to give a free performance promoting feminist ideas. The masked and anonymous performers, who all adopted stage names of female writers and artists, displayed their comedic talents through skits dramatizing women's history, women's issues, and feminist ideas. The act, designed to fight discrimination, sexism, and racism, drew light to those issues through comedy. Specifically, the Feminists Are Funny show gave the history of female activists and their accomplishments. After the show the performers offered a question and answer session at which the audience had an opportunity to ask questions about the performance and the group.

The Women's Center raised the money to bring the group, which performs their show at college campuses and community events around the country to raise awareness, to Oregon State to perform for attendees of the conference, students of the university, and community members. A coloring contest coordinated by students Awbrey Willet and Chelsea Ruediger helped to raise funds, with contest winners receiving front-row tickets to the free performance at LaSells.

As for the group, they answered some pertinent questions following their performance. In response to one query regarding their philosophy, performer Fanny Brice said, "We try to develop pieces that use smart humor to make people laugh first and think soon after." They certainly have managed to prove that feminists are funny after all.

Story by Lindsay Jansen

The four performers of the Feminists Are Funny show, including Guerilla Girls Fanny Brice and Loie Fuller, impress the audience with their comedic talents during one of their many skits focusing on women in history.

Photo by Toan Ngo



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Performer Fanny Brice presents a slide show profiling funny female activists throughout history, providing both comedy and education.

Photo by Toan Ngo

Neither the max capacity crowd, nor technical difficulties, nor celebrities who couldn't make the show would stop the...

India Night

Bigger and better than last years, India Night 2005 pleased all who atended. Held at the LaSells Stewart Center, over 1,200 people attended the celebration of Indian culture and history. To begin the night, Bharathnatyam, a professional group of dancers from North Carolina performed. They began with traditional Indian dances and ended with more modern dances to display the changes in costume, music and dance that have occurred over time.

"Remembering India," a short video produced by members of the Indian Student Association, was shown in between sections of the dancing. The video highlighted landmarks, sports, and cultural icons as well as a tribute to various movie stars of the different studios of the Bollywood film industry. As an intermission, traditional Indian food was served for all who attended.

During the second half, Oregon State students and community members performed. The theme to this years show was "Indian Night Network" (INN). Second-half performances included Vice Provost of Affairs Larry Roper playing the air saxophone, songs, dances, and a skit telling the story of a traditional Indian marriage. The show was hosted by Harish Jagannath, vice president of ISA, and included many guest appearances such as "50 piase." Also included was the "Masala Mix," a video of celebrities who "couldn't make the show" dancing and singing to Indian pop music along with the original artists.

The night concluded with a group dance from a lot of the people involved and a round of thanks to everyone that helped make India Night 2005 successful.

Story by Amy Welch

Right: Dancers peform Bharathntyam during the first half of India Night. During the second half of the night, each of the six members were presented with a special certificate from Harish Jagannath.

Photo by John Castle



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Above: Dancers perform Bharathnatyam during the second part of their show. This part demonstrates modern-day Indian dancing and performance.

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All Nations

Festival in
the Quad
celebrates
diversity

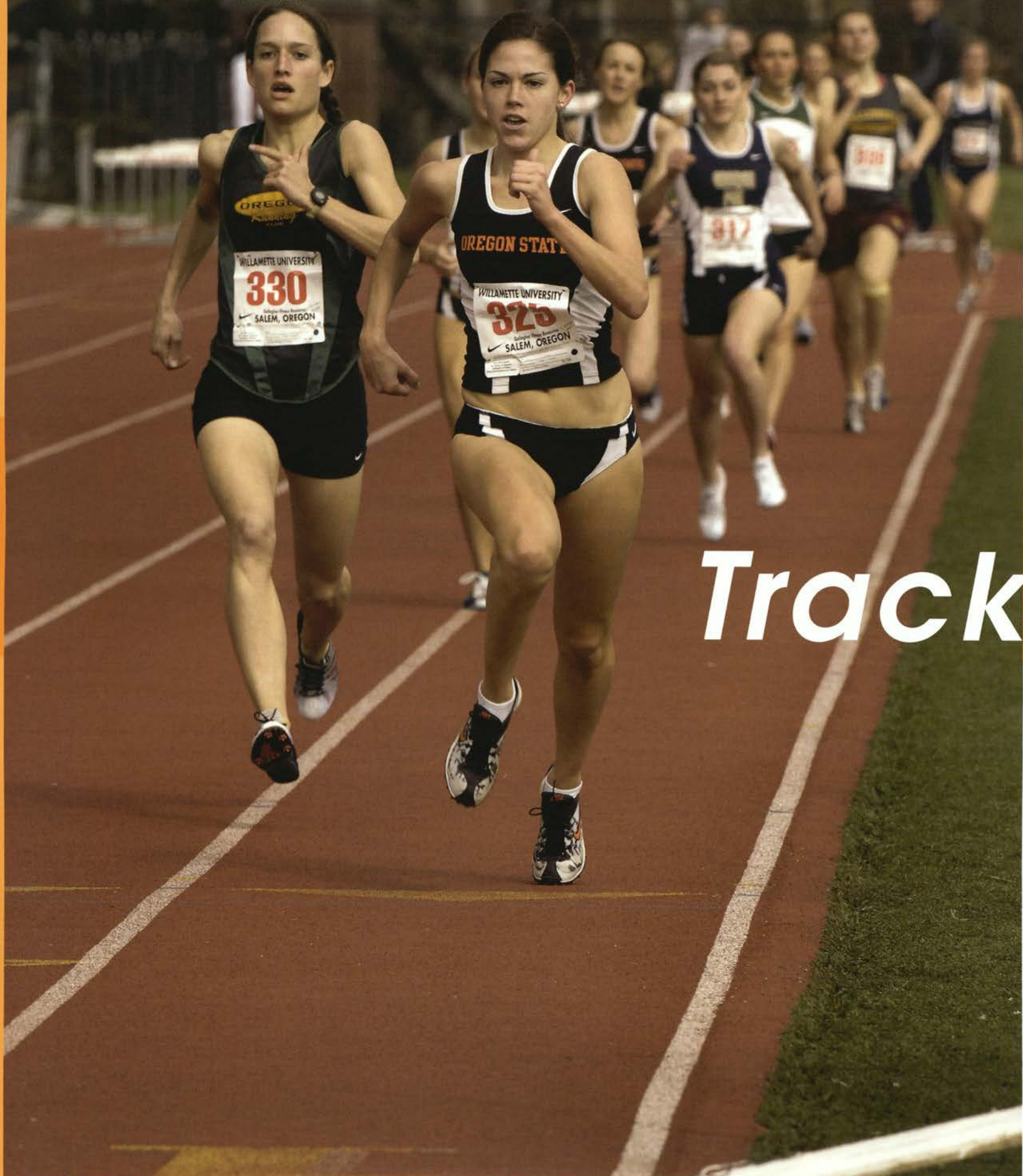




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Jean-Marie Peterson runs the 1500 meter at the Willamette Open. At the Oregon Twilight, Peterson became one of the top ten runners of the 1500 meter in OSU history at 4:38.80.

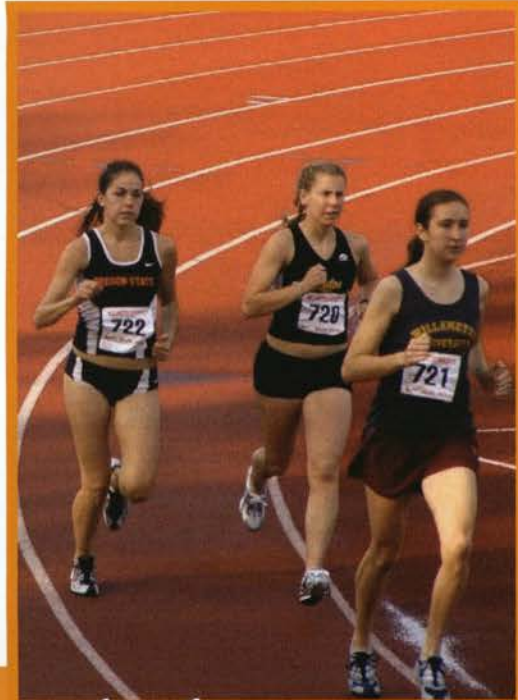
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Track

Oregon Staters at a track meet.

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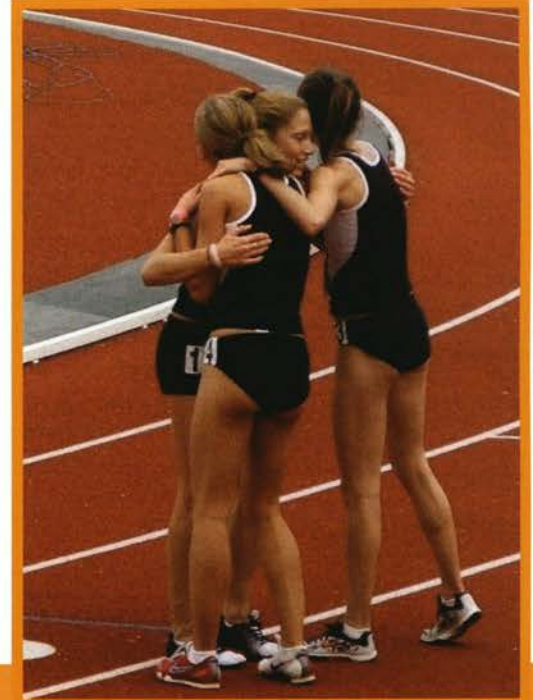
Junior Ashley Younce competes at the Pier Park Invite at the University of Portland.

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Teammates celebrate after a successful meet.

Photo by Beth Abegglen



You have to do all the little things if you're going to be successful.

-Coach Kelly Sullivan



Like the cross-country team in the fall, OSU women's track team raced into the history books this spring as they competed for the first time in seventeen years.

At the Willamette Open, their first meet in early March, this group of former high school stars and transfer students got the season off to a good start. Before their training regimen had even begun, freshman Jena-Marie Peterson competed in her first collegiate-level 1500-meter race and won.

On April 9th the team headed south to Eugene's Hayward Field where OSU placed runners in the top eight of several events. Despite being a new team, OSU women's track had already begun to build a reputation for consistency. This attention to detail paid off for the team in mid-April when seven members were invited to California for the Mt. SAC Relays. This prestigious event brought two hundred teams from around the country together to compete in a four-day competition. Although OSU's teams encountered a few mishaps that hindered their performance, overall it was a good opportunity to experience competing with the best from around the country.

At the Pac-10 Championships in Los Angeles, the top seven team members battled scorching May temperatures to compete in the 1,500-meter, the 10,000 meter, and 3,000-meter steeplechase. Even though they came home without a medal, the ladies of the track team had an impressive first season to look back on.

By the end of the season, OSU women's track team had proved that despite their inexperience, they had the potential to become one of the elite track teams in the Pac-10.

Story by Colleen Moran



Track

Above: The team begins a run at the Pier Park Invite.

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Right: A runner gets ready for the start of the race.

Photo by Beth Abegglen



Below: The 2004-2005 OSU
track team.

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"These are the facts: Drag is a form of art, it is a form of speech, and it is form of celebration" -Dau Nguyen

Queer Pride Week

The week long Queer Pride celebration is a part of LGBTQQIA traditions and its culture. Throughout the week, there were twenty three educational events that were free of charge. The first event was a Kick Off BBQ in the MU Quad. "It is tradition to start out with a BBQ kick" said Dau Nguyen, a sophomore in graphic design. "It is our way to invite students in this weeklong celebration, and it is our way to invite the people who inspire us through our academic career. Those people can be family members, colleagues, peers, workers, staff, of faculty."

Many workshops and activities were put on during the week. Some of the workshops were supposed to be funny, some were to raise awareness, and some brought up political issues in the community. Nevertheless, they were not there to influence anyone in any way, shape, or form. They were there to educate and raise awareness of the issues. Queer Pride Week also included a slumber party. Traditionally a camp out in the MU Quad, it was in the Pride Center due to weather conditions in the Quad. It was a safe location, where they had karaoke, acted goofy, ate tons and tons of free food, watched movies, made smores, and danced. All were welcome at the packed slumber party. More activities like the Lube Olympics, Drag Race, and "Guess the Het" Game Show were there as events to take a break and just kick back and have a good time. These were some of the most successful events in the quad. The week long program was there to educate students in hope that whatever they got out of it, it would be a positive experience.

Story by Wendy Scott

Right: A student hands out flyers at the booth in the Quad.

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Above: Students unpack the Queer Pride T-Shirts, which proclaimed, "Out, Strong, United."

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Kinsley Hubel was a member of the committee in charge of organizing OSU's Relay for Life. This is her account of the day.

2_{pm} Pouring rain! We are all hopeful that the rain will break for our event.

3_{pm} Finally we begin set-up and the rush begins. This is the craziest time because there is so much to accomplish by 6pm, the start of the relays.

4-5_{pm} Teams have begun to show up and we scramble to help them while completing our own set up. The sun is out and we are hopeful it will stay clear.

6_{pm} Opening ceremony and survivor victory lap. At first I am slightly nervous as I look out at more than 500 faces as we kickoff our relay!! All of our work since September has been building p to this and it is perfect!

7-10_{pm} A rush of entertainment, bands, dance groups, and the flurry of activity in every campsite. My fellow chairs and I personally thank every team.

10_{pm} This is the most emotional part of the relay. The Quad is lit by over 500 luminaries in honor or memory of those who have fought the cancer battle. The songs and poems bring tears to the eyes of many, myself included.

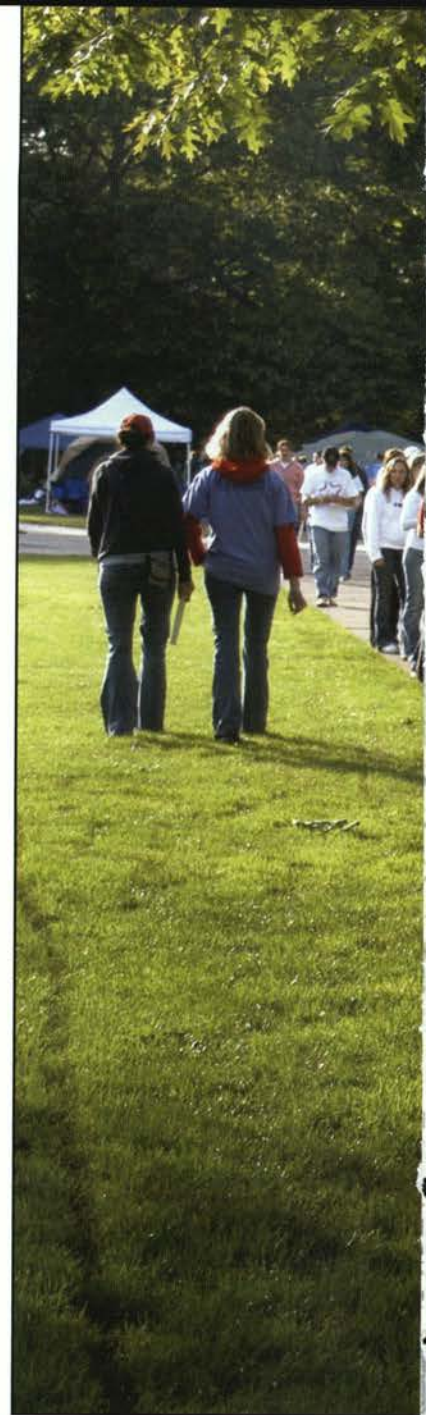
11:05_{pm} Live KEZI interview! Having only thirty minutes to prepare I feel rather rushed and entirely too nervous! Though it's wonderful to have them come just for our event!

11:30_{pm} There is the ironman/ironwoman competition that has begun! This competition is full of laughs and games. It begins with an obstacles course, fitness tests, a costume contest, eating contest, and a question and answer session.

3-5_{am} Finally—I can sit down! My feet are killing me! Only a few hours left. The Quad is quiet as people sleep. Catherine Mater, who is walking 40 miles in 14 hours, hasn't slowed at all. She has unbelievable endurance!

5-8_{am} Clean up of the Quad has begun and at eight we close the relay with many thank yous and awards.

9_{am} Complete exhaustion as our committee leaves the Quad!



Above: A luminary is one of 500 to light the Quad.

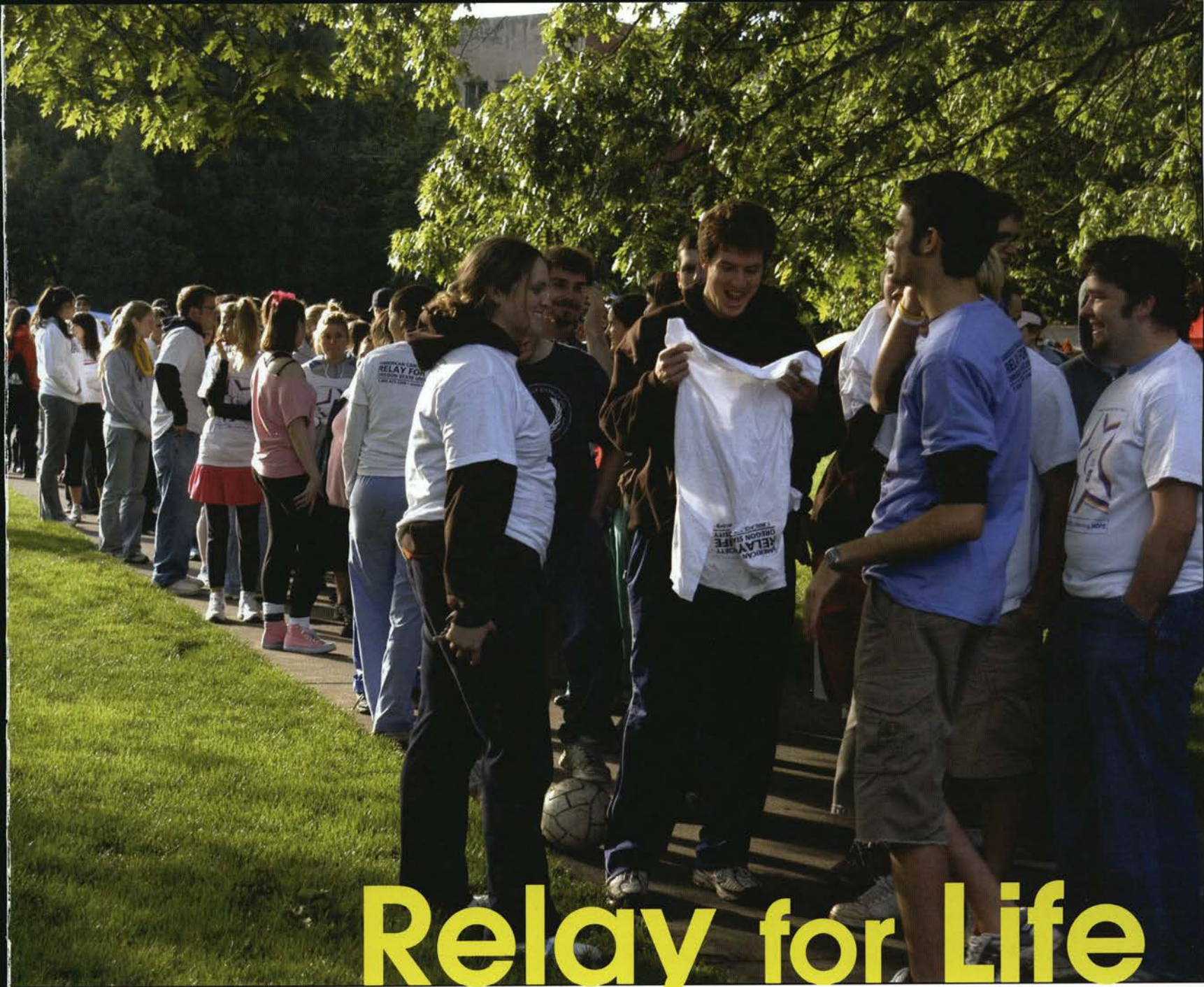
Photo by Dylan Boye

Top right: Teams receive their Relay t-shirts.

Photo by Lea McVey

Bottom right: Teams keep the relays going all night.

Photo by Dylan Boye



Relay for Life



One student
relates her
experience
organizing
Relay for Life

Continuing the Tradition

Ho'omau

April 2nd marked the 50th annual Luau performed at Oregon State University. A sold out crowd waited patiently in a line outside of Gill Coliseum that stretched past the train tracks. When the guests entered the stadium, they were greeted with a "mahalo" and a lei necklace made of shells. The tables were decorated with protea flowers and a fresh cut pineapple ready for a quick appetizer.

The night truly began when an authentic Hawaiian dinner of Kalua pig, teriyaki chicken, chicken long rice, lomi lomi salmon, poi, and haupia for dessert were served. Decorations, food, and souvenirs were flown from Hawaii to make the night authentic and memorable.

As dinner winded down, the Polynesian Variety show began. Six pacific regions were represented; Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Hawaii and Samoa by thirteen performances of chants and dances. Throughout the night Luau Coordinator and Emcee Ronald Han raffled off prizes and introduced briefs acts between dances, such as humorous skits and a haupia eating contest.

Past Hui O Hawaii club presidents and members were asked on stage to describe the differences between the Luau's humble beginning 50 years ago, and the extravagant performance it had evolved into. Chutam Wu has attended all 50 luaus at OSU, and received a round of applause when the spotlight found him in the crowd.

Han closed the show by thanking the countless volunteers who made the event possible, including the island coordinators, dance instructors, and the fifty-plus dancers that entertained the sellout crowd. The evening concluded with a live concert by two Hawaiian bands; Koauka and B.E.T. (Big Every Time).

Story by Kevin Irish

Right: Dancing to a Hawaiian song titled "A'oi'a", meaning "That's it" dancer's actions describe how a lover has finally won his sweetheart.

Photo by Toan Ngo





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Kathina Murphy



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Above: Performing in a dance from Fiji, warriors mimic actions of battle for their king.

Photo by Toan Ngo



Softball

Above: Pitcher Brianne McGowan fires a pitch to catcher Lisa Allen.

Photo by Dylan Boye

Right: Coach Kirk Walker gathers the women for a pep talk.

Photo by Peter Strong



Freshman Lisa Hill takes her base against Stanford.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Alana Mendoza makes the catch.

Photo by Peter Strong



Freshman Cambria Miranda throws the ball in during the Stanford game.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



“I think we return a team that has all the tools to be successful, and I think defensively we will be stronger than we have ever been.”

-Coach Kirk Walker

The Beavers women's softball team enjoyed an amazing season during the spring of 2005. They began their season in January ranked 16th in the nation and finished in June with a 43-16 overall record, one of the best records in OSU history. Along the way, several players earned high acclaim with their incredible plays.

At their first game of the season the Beaver women were 3-1 at the UC Santa Barbara tournament in early February. Although they lost some games a few weeks later, by the end of the month the Beaver luck had turned around. At the Palm Springs Classic sophomore shortstop Mia Longfellow hit two home runs to secure OSU's win in a close game against Mississippi State.

Their winning streak continued through games against Portland State, UCLA, the Ducks, Arizona, Arizona State and Cal. However, in mid-April OSU lost to Stanford, which ended their winning streak at an unheard of 24 games. During that winning streak, sophomore pitcher Brianne McGowan was named both Pac-10 Softball Pitcher (for the week of March 15-21) and USA Softball National Collegiate Player (for the week of April 4-10).

By May 15th the Beavers had shown that they could both win some and lose some but still end up on top when they came from behind to win the Pacific-10 Championships. Although this ensured them a spot in the Regional Championships, a loss to DePaul University kept OSU softball from the Super Regional.

OSU finished the 2005 season with one of the most impressive season records in university history. OSU was also honored to have Brianne McGowan named OSU's first ever Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year.

Story by Colleen Moran



Softball

Above: The team gathers on the pitcher's mound for a pre-game huddle.

Photo by Dylan Boye

Right: It's a win for the Beaver women.

Photo by Peter Strong



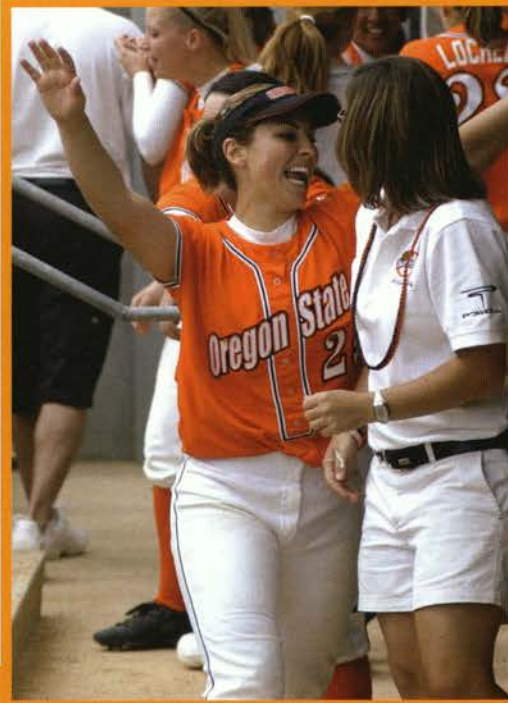
A batter swings at a game against Stanford.

Photo by Peter Strong



Senior Alana Mendoza celebrates a Beaver win with her teammates.

Photo by Peter Strong



The women at bat during a game against Stanford.

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Above: Sophomore Mia Longfellow slides into second base.

Photo by Peter Strong

Left: The team, with coach Kirk Walker, watches the game anxiously.

Photo by Dylan Boye



Sociology Awards

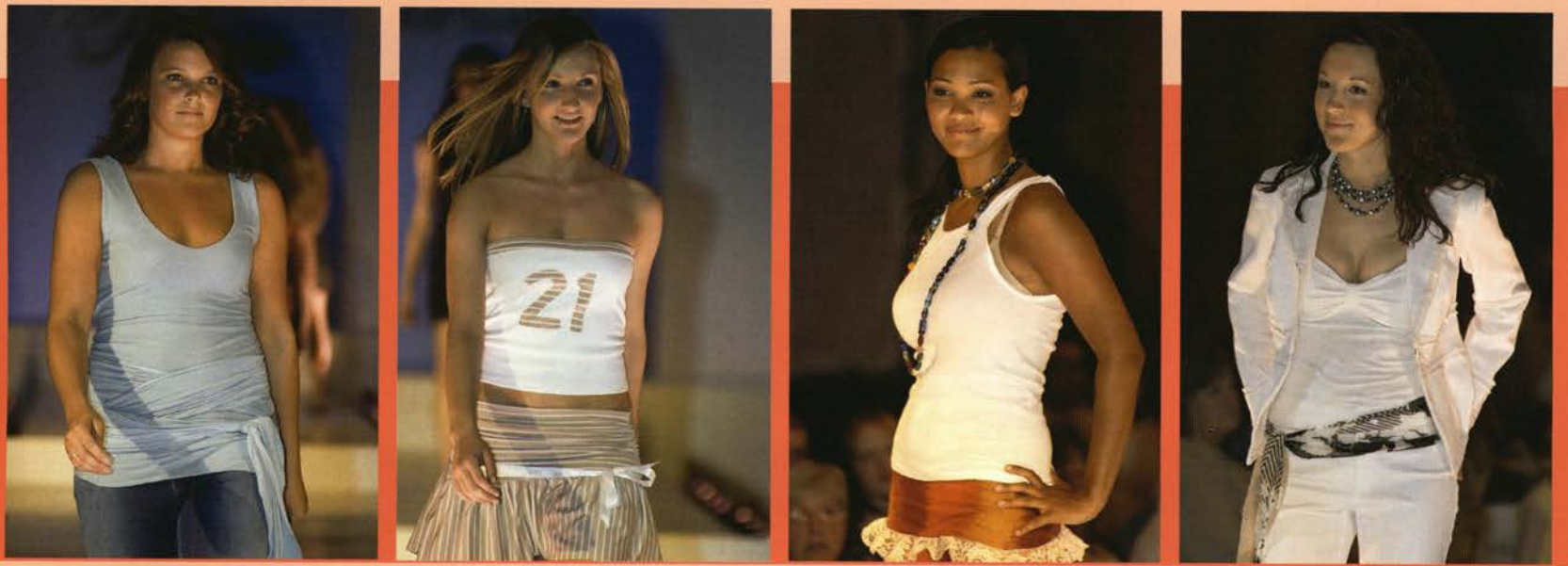


During Spring term colleges all over the OSU campus held their end of the year awards banquets to honor students and professors for their hard work throughout the school year. Here, the Beaver Yearbook checks in on the Sociology Department during their awards banquet.

Above: Doctor Scott Akins and Doctor Michelle Inderbitzin proudly display their Professor of the Year awards. These awards were given following a survey given in all upper division Sociology classes.

Top opposite: Sociology Club President Chelsea Newton waits for department head Doctor Rebecca Warner to announce the next award recipient.

Bottom opposite: Sociology Club members pause during the celebration for a group photo. From left to right: Chelsea Newton, Caroline Oien, Sarah Richards, Colleen Moran, Hannah Rosenau, Debbie Wiser, Caleb Carr, Alex Nemeth, and Clinton Downs.



Photos by Troy Smith

Moms and their students enjoyed the

ART of Fashion

This year's spring fashion show, "The Art of Fashion," was a montage of spring styles from local stores, designers, and OSU apparel design majors. Put on during Mom's Weekend, students, mothers, and grandmothers, as well as some dads, gathered in the MU ballroom to see what the talented OSU designers' creations.

With women's styles ranging from floral patterns to flowing dresses and frilly trim, as well as casual Bermuda shorts to sexy lingerie, there was something for everyone's taste. Five male models made the western look fashionable and rocked aviator sunglasses with their cowboy hats. Khakis and flip-flops were the new surfer inspired look for men as well.

The models strutted down the runway to techno beats and rock and roll, and the crowd was supportive of the styles. The dynamic and somewhat competitive attitudes of the models created tension. During the middle of the show, the MCs held a "Dance Like Richard" dance off, showcasing one of the model's eccentric and unique dance moves.

The show was another success for the DHE department as well as a fun experience for students and their moms.

Story by Kat Larson and Erin Mintun



Top: Three models show off feminine dresses for springtime.

Above: The models circle the runway with summer fashions.

Left: Eveningwear was another popular part of the show.

Photos by Troy Smith

Fighting knights, carriage rides, and Bill Cosby welcomed moms to OSU during
Mom's Weekend

For three days over 3,000 mothers filled the Oregon State University campus. They were all here to celebrate Mom's Weekend 2005 which was held April 29th-May 1st. The tradition of Mom's Weekend started in 1924 as a one day event to honor women. The theme was "Enchanting" and it was just that. The weekend kicked off on Friday with a pottery sale, dinner with Mom in the Memorial Union, an ice cream social, and tours of the Wave Research Lab and the Radiation Center.

The highlight of Friday, however, was Bill Cosby's performance at Gill Coliseum. Dressed in OSU sweats, the 67-year old comedian performed in front of a sold-out crowd. Cosby spent most of the evening making a tribute to moms and relating stories from his own life. "Thanksgiving is no longer fun," he said in a story about the holiday, "my daughter only cooks once a year and makes me test it."

In keeping with the "enchanting" theme, the Memorial Union was decorated with balloon arches, silver stars, and chiffon fabric. Carriage rides were also free to any mom who wanted one. Saturday brought the Mom's Weekend breakfast, the Renaissance Fair in the Quad, Mom & I Look Alike contest, Tea with Mom, a fashion show, and All University Sing, a program put on by the Interfraternity Council.

As Mom's Weekend came to a close on Sunday, moms and their children enjoyed breakfast in the MU and a silent auction.

Story by Amy Welch

Right: Dancers in the group Cool Shoes perform in front of the Memorial Union on Saturday for a crowd of OSU students and their moms.

Photo by Peter Strong



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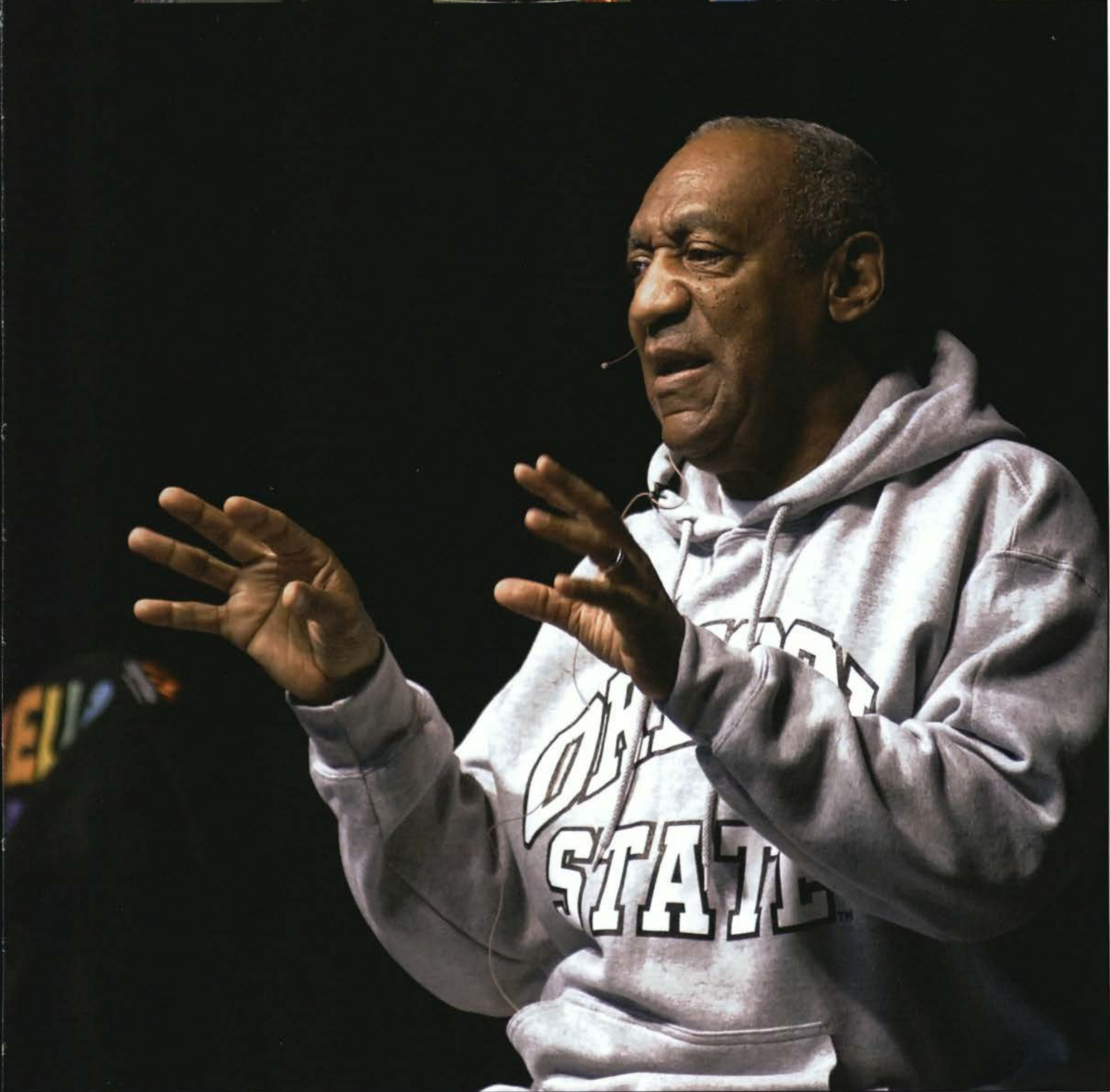
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Above: Comedian Bill Cosby performed for a packed audience Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Troy Smith

OSU students and community members have a “fur” ball at the 18th Annual Pet Day

As Dorothy said in the Land of Oz, “Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!” While the 18th annual Pet Day and Open House did not have such exotic animals present, it did offer OSU students and community members the opportunity to enjoy time with their favorite furry creatures. The April 30th event was also the grand opening of the College of Veterinary Medicine’s newest edition: the \$14 million Lois Bates Acheson Veterinary Training Hospital and Small Animal Clinic.

The new small animal teaching hospital is just the first phase of an ongoing project to expand and update the College of Veterinary Medicine’s program. Before the new edition, students in the Vet Med program had to split their time between the facilities at OSU and those at Washington State. With the new edition however, OSU’s Vet Med students can now spend all of their time in Corvallis as they train to become veterinarians. The new teaching hospital, built with both public and private funds, provides the latest technology to students. The new facility also allows the college to increase their student enrollment by thirty-three percent. Future classes of the College of Veterinary Medicine will be able to work alongside leading researchers in the new small animal teaching hospital.

The Pet Day festivities were more than a showing of the latest things the Vet Med program has to offer. The day began with a 5-K fun run for two-and four-legged creatures. Throughout the day pets and their owners were able to enjoy games, a cat photo contest, a dog obstacle course, and the popular “ask a vet” program. For those without pets of their own there was plenty of information available about adoption, as well as pet care. As Dr. Howard Gelberg, dean of the College said, “Pet Day activities are always fun for the whole family, and give us an opportunity to celebrate the human-animal bond.” In the end, Pet Day at OSU came down to one thing: “How much is that dog/cat/goat/horse/rabbit in the window?”

Story by Colleen Moran

Right: This dog enjoys a classic game of fetch on the intramural fields.

Photo by Dylan Boye



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Above: A Golden Retriever looks ahead to the next challenge in the dog obstacle course.

Photo by Dylan Boye



Sigma Chi put on their annual Derby Days philanthropy to support children everywhere. Benefits of their philanthropy went to Dornbecher Children's Hospital and the Children's Miracle Network.

At the beginning of the week a derby darling was selected from every sorority to lead their houses throughout the week and motivate their members to attend all of the Derby Days activities.

The weekly activities included a number of events. A room decoration competition, a powder puff football competition, a basketball tournament, a penny drive, and a lip sync were all a part of the week's activities.

Derby Days consistently raises between \$5,000 and \$10,000, all of which goes to the Children's Miracle Network and Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

Last year alone the doctors and nurses at Doernbecher treated more than 30,000 children for everything from organ transplants to cancer treatments. Children come from all over the West Coast; Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Hawaii and Alaska to get help and hope from Doernbecher. Every year they receive a visit and a check from the gentlemen of Sigma Chi fraternity that will go toward another year of healthy children.

This week is not only fun, it is fun for a cause. Sigma Chi's philanthropy is one of the sororities' favorite philanthropies that they look forward to participating in every year.

Story by Wendy Scott



Above: Amy Lorenzen, Nikki Dagg, and Caitlyn Demars set the stage for the room decoration theme of "Barbie Dentistry". They had "I'm a Barbie Girl" playing as the judges entered.

Photo by Wendy Scott

Right: Kappa Kappa Gamma gets ready to perform Michael Jackson for the Lip Sync Contest at Millam.

Photo by Wendy Scott



Derby Days



Women's Golf

Junior Leah Whiting swings.
Photo by Sports Information

Freshman Julie Uhrik swings.
Photo by Sports Information



Alex Lucio practices.
Photo by Sports Information



Kelly Kerkvliet, a senior on the team, watches her shot.
Photo by Sports Information



We played it better than we played any last year.

-Rise Lakowski

It was a frosty start for the Oregon State women's golf team in Bend at the Fall Preview in September 2007. For three consecutive days, frosty weather delayed the start of play. When it finally began, the women shot a 19 over a 303 par, tying for 16th on the first day. By the end of the tournament, they had placed 18th. Coach Rise Lakowski said, "The greens are very tough, and the course is a good test. We played it better than we played any last year."

The women opened the spring season in Tuscon at the Wildcat Invitational. Up against nine top-25 teams, the team's enthusiasm after a winter break was ready. The Beavers ended at 13th. The women managed to place in the top ten at the Texas A&M "Mo" morial in March. OSU had a score of 977 on a difficult course. Later in March, they managed an 8th place finish at the Duck Invitational with freshman Julie Uhrik leading the Beavers, finishing ninth overall in individual competition with a 226 in the tournament.

Teammates Uhrik and Jessi Gebhardt led the women to a 16th place finish in the PING/ASU Invitational in early April, tying for 52nd place in individual play. Strong winds made play difficult at the Invitational. Further on in April the women placed 11th in the Peg Barnard Collegiate at the Stanford Golf Course. Freshman Gebhardt finished with a 154 and tied for 28th place. Uhrik finished one stroke behind and in 30th place.

At the Pac-10 tournament, Oregon State did not fare so well, placing 10th in the championships and finishing with a three round total of 946. Sophomore Jill Ferrante led the Beavers on the course with a total of 230 over 216, finishing with a tie for 26th place.

Story by Lindsay Jansen



Women's Golf

Jill Ferrante, a sophomore, lines up for the swing.

Photo by Sports Information

Alex Lucio was named to the 2005 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar team for her athletic and academic achievement.

Photo by Sports Information



Jessi Gebhardt finished the year strong at the PAC-10 Championships, where she placed 34th at the par-72 Ruby Hills Golf Club.

Photo by Sports Information



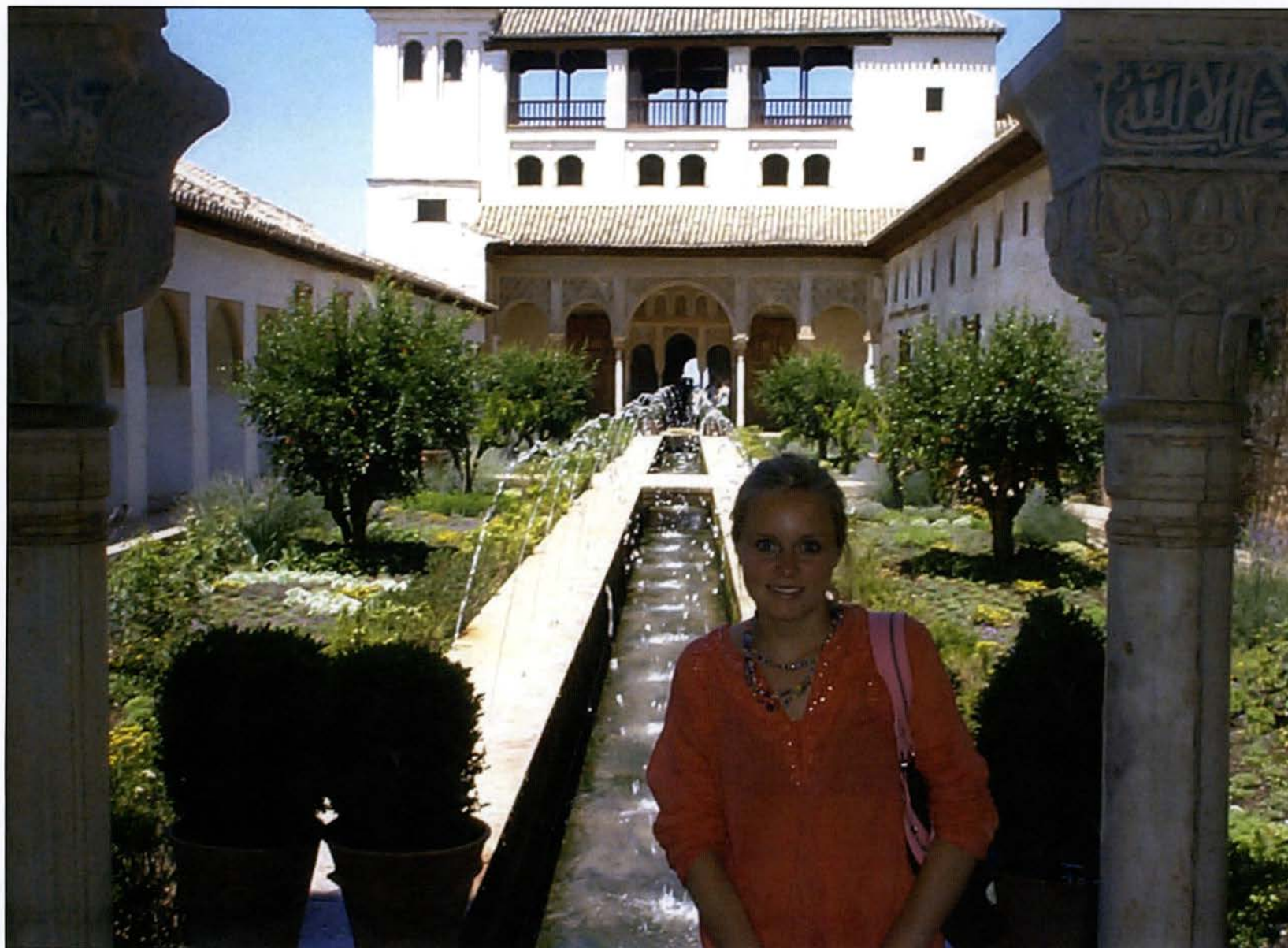
Jill Ferrante started the year off well at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational in the fall, leading the team with a score of 244. She ranked 51st overall at the invitational, and continued to lead the team for the year.

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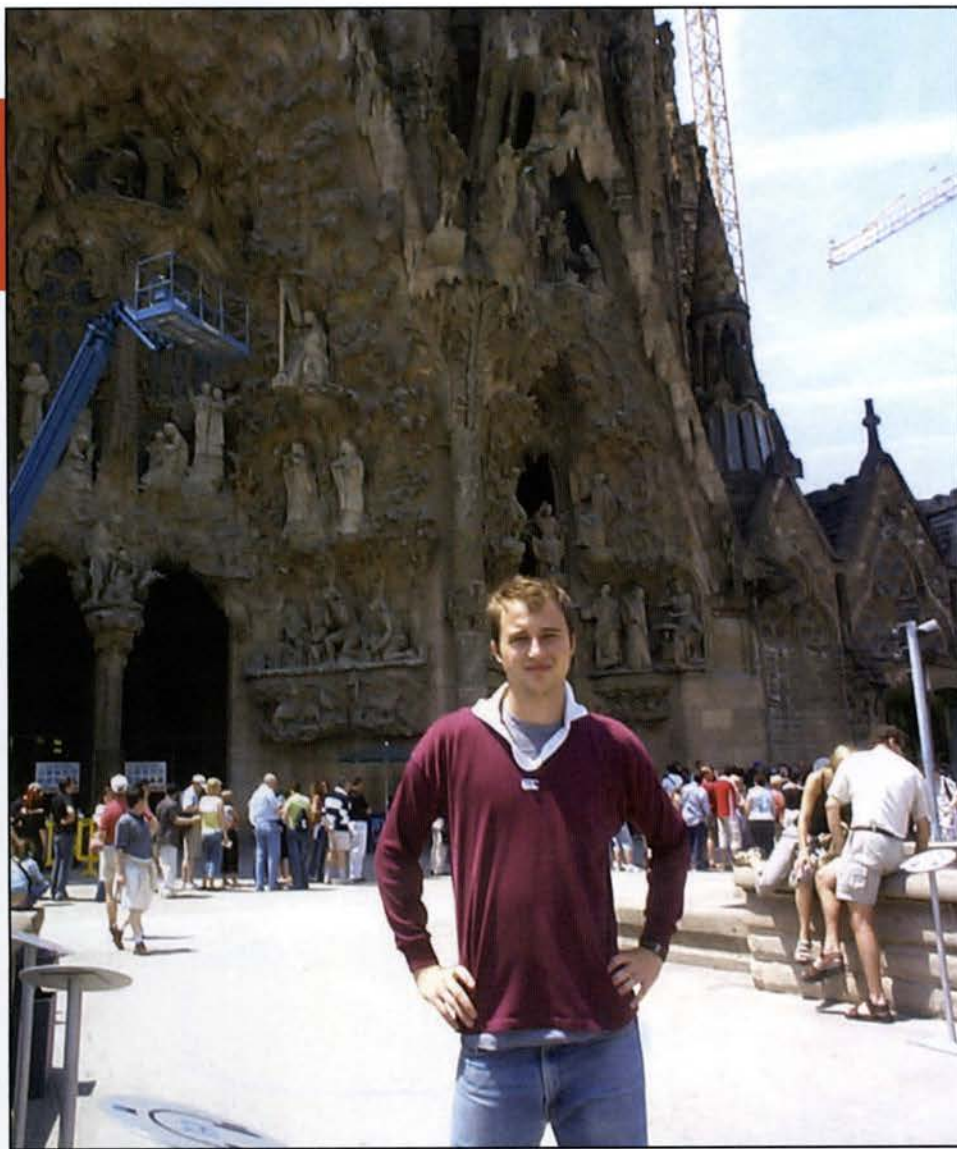


study abroad

Spain



Above: Junior Taylor Manning visits the Alhambra, a former Muslim palace. The Alhambra is in Granada, Spain.



Above: Junior Travis Gilmour stands in front of Anton Gaudi's La Sagrada Familia Cathedral. The Barcelona cathedral is a work in progress.



Left: The sandstone facade of this cathedral in Salamanca, Spain is famous for both its intricate detail and great height.

Photos submitted by Travis Gilmour



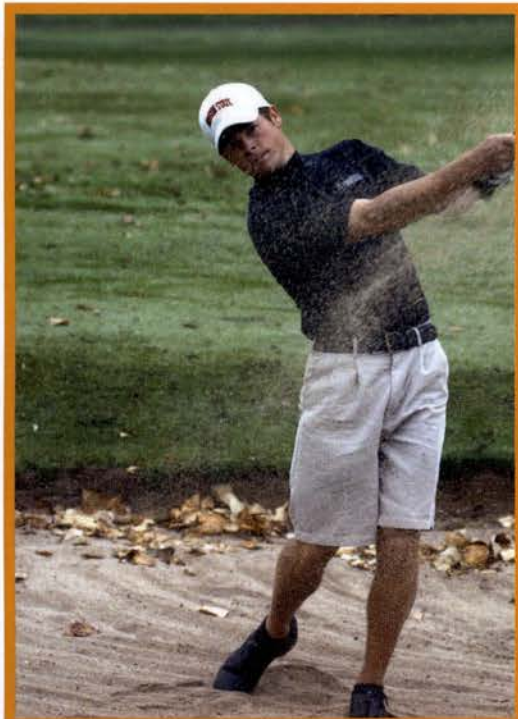
Men's Golf

An OSU men's golf team member squints into the sun as he follows the flight of his ball down the fairway at Trysting Tree Golf Course.

Photo by Sports Information

Finding himself in trouble, Gillis chips out of a bunker and softly lands the ball on the green.

Photo by Sports Information



An OSU player holds his follow through while closely watching his drive fly down the fairway.

Photo by Sports Information



This player kneels behind his ball to get a true read of the green.

Photo by Sports Information



“

We are ready to play.

-Coach Brian Watts

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As every coach and player knows, in the world of sports a team can go from being at the top of their game to the bottom of the rankings in a short time. While OSU's men's golf team was not able to extend their success from the fall season into the spring, they did prove that old saying, "It's not how much you win, it's how you play the game." Despite a disappointing season, these men carried themselves with class.

At the beginning of the spring season OSU was ranked 42nd in the nation with a .644 rating. The junior varsity team then finished fifth at their season opener at the Washington Winter Championship at the end of February. Senior Cameron MacKenzie who finished seventh with a 6-over 150 led this young team. The varsity team tied for 11th at their season opener, the Ashworth Collegiate in California with a team total of 892 at the conclusion of the three round game.

In April the team looked to improve their standings at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate competition. The OSU men were able to rebound from a rough start to place 13th with a three-round total of 907. Despite the rough weather, a rising star on the men's golf team was born. Sophomore Mitch Gillis earned his second-best finish of 13th overall at the competition, where he carded a 5-over 221.

At the conclusion of the Pac-10 Championships at the end of April, the OSU men's golf team placed 10th with a final score of 1,461 after the four-round game. The Beavers said goodbye to their seniors Cameron MacKenzie and Brad Simpson with a heavy heart and looked forward to next season.

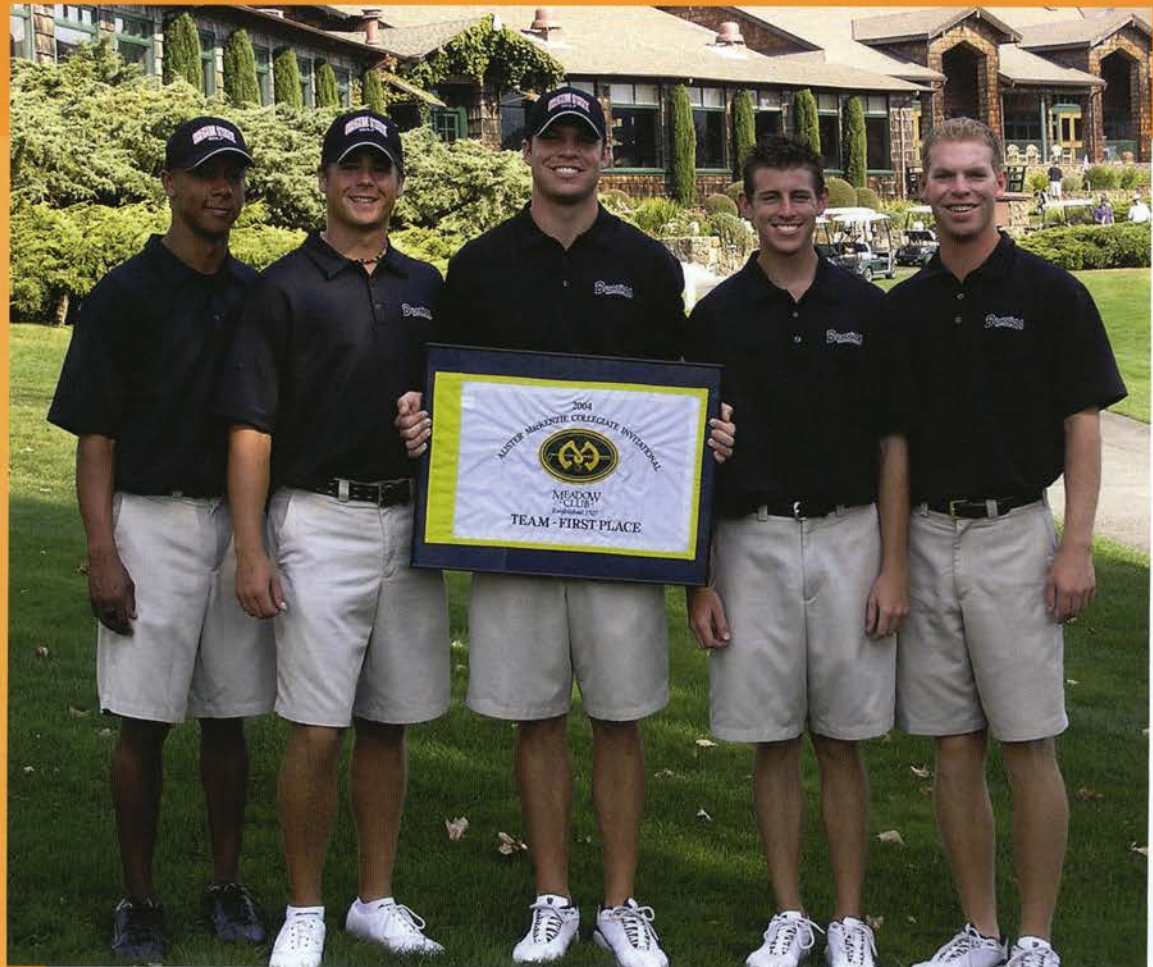
Story by Colleen Moran



Men's Golf

Above: The senior men.
Photo by Sports Information

Right: The team displays their award for Cal Tournament First Place.
Photo by Sports Information



Brad Simpson attacks the green with a short iron approach shot.
Photo by Sports Information



Jay Ross surveys his position on the green.
Photo by Sports Information



Drive for show, Putt for dough! Jeremiah Oliver taps in a putt.
Photo by Sports Information



Clay Dibrell

Name: Clay Dibrell

College: Business

Age: 36

Courses taught: BA 469 Strategic Management

Service: Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Years of teaching: Fifth year at OSU

Background: Graduated from University of Memphis then entered the U.S. Peace Corps to be a small business advisor and taught entrepreneurship at Polytechnic Narok in Kenya.

What drew you to OSU? OSU being a Pac-10 school and also the research opportunities.

Why do you enjoy teaching? There are a lot of intrinsic rewards in this profession and interaction with the students.

What is the hardest thing about your job? Grading, it would be so much easier if I can give everyone an A.



Greatest achievement in your profession: Receiving the Byron L. Newton, College of Business, Teacher of the Year Award.

Other interests: Basketball, hiking and the theater

Future plans after teaching: I plan to teach about 30 more years here at OSU and then after business consulting.

Research: 45% of my time is teaching, 45% of it is research, and 10% is service. Dibrell has had 16 articles published and is currently working with Justin Craig on the topic of entrepreneurial behaviors with managerial attitudes toward the natural environment. We have been working on this for 1 year and there is about one more year to go before it gets published. A lot of my teaching material can be found in my research topics.



Dr. Leonard Friedman

What drew you to OSU? "Oregon is a natural laboratory for people studying health care delivery."

Why do you enjoy teaching? "I can not imagine doing anything else that has the same results or is as satisfying. I am responsible for the preparation of those who will be taking care of people where they are most vulnerable. I have the opportunity to help students with their future in one of the most important businesses anywhere. This is truly an awesome responsibility."

Greatest achievement in your profession: "Seeing people graduate and leave OSU and assume a position in healthcare administration and do great things in this business."

Other interests: "Passion but no talent for golf, flying airplanes, cooking, and jazz"

Future plans after teaching: "Am I ever going to stop? Absolutely not! There is too much fun and fulfillment in the work that I do."

Research and Involvement: "45% of my time is spent teaching, 45% research, 10% service, and 10% administrative. There are many research projects and papers in the works such as how healthcare organizations develop the resilience to respond to severe environmental change. I am part of a study that examines how high performing health care teams learn from one another. Part of doing research is applying to receive grants. I am responsible for the health management and policy program at OSU and serve on boards including Chair-Elect for the Association of University Programs in Health Administration which represents all the undergraduate and graduate health administration programs in the United States and Canada."

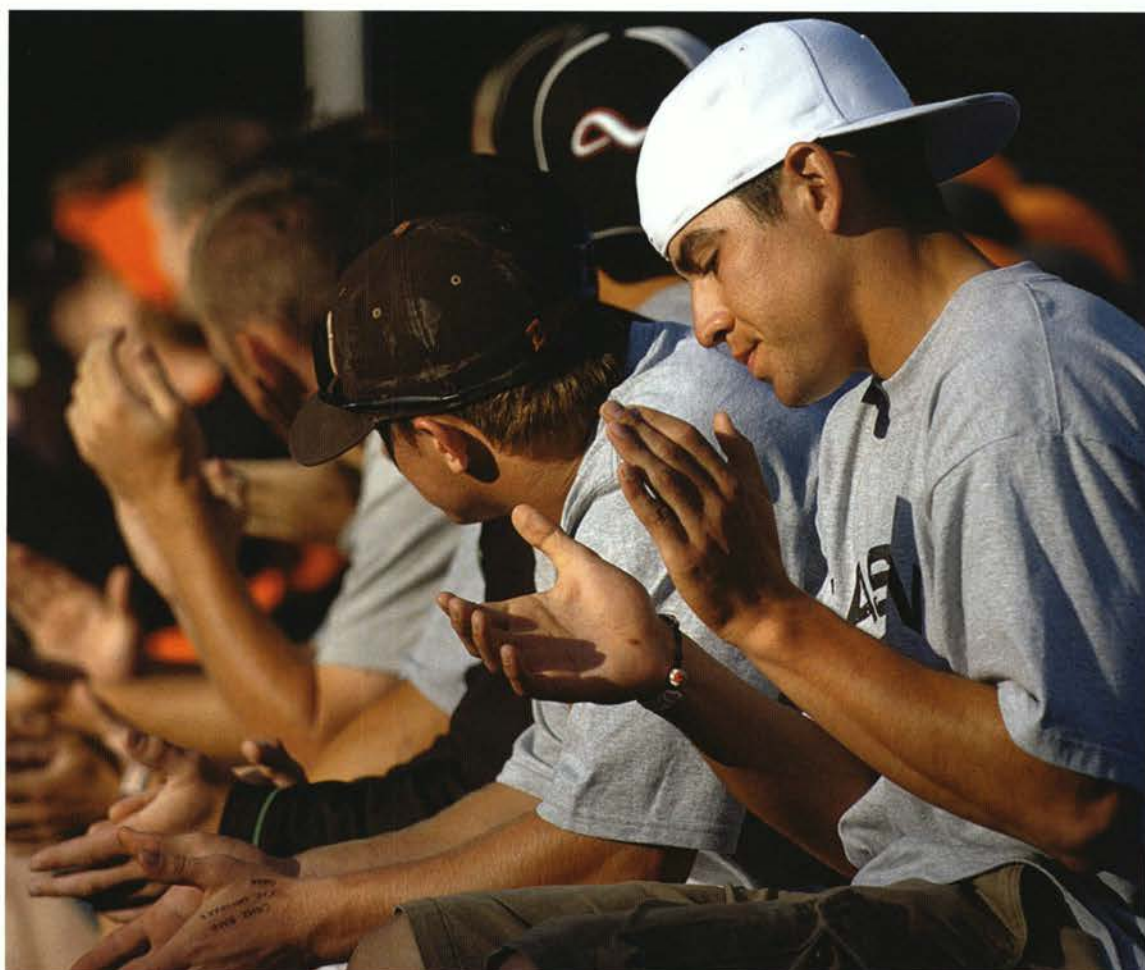
Beavers Receive a Warm Welcome Home

The Beavers brought a solid season to baseball fans in 2005, heading all the way to the College World Series in June. After one of the best seasons in years, the team continued to do well in the Series. In their final game, the Beavers were set against the Baylor Bears. They started off well, capitalizing on walks from the Bears. But by the fifth inning, the Bears moved ahead, foreshadowing what was to come in the rest of the game. While the Beavers pulled ahead in the sixth inning, they didn't bring in the runners they needed to win the game. In the tenth inning, the Beavers lost to Baylor 4-3.

The day after the game, the Beavers were met with a happy homecoming from fans who had cheered them on through the season. A celebration in Goss Stadium capped off the most successful season of baseball for Oregon State in years. The 2005 Beavers set a school record for wins in a season, which propelled them to OSU's first College World Series since 1952.

Although the final loss was disappointing, it was a season full of victories, and the team and their fans celebrated the accomplishments in the afternoon at Goss Stadium.

Story by Samantha Hudson



Photos by Sam Leinen



Senior Jen DeVries, on the varsity team.

Photo submitted by Sports Information

Women's Crew

Freshman Stacy Hanson, on the novice team.

Photo submitted by Sports Information



Junior Kristen Tomlinson rows on the varsity eight.

Photo submitted by Sports Information



We raced as well as we've been practicing.

-Coach Charlie Owen

What do Beaver fans call three teams of eight women in a little boat who practice outside rain or shine? Dedicated. And the women of OSU's crew team were nothing if not committed to their sport.

Although their Pac-10 season opener in late March did not end as well as they had hoped, the ladies of OSU still made sure Washington State had to fight for their win. This was not a team who backed down from competition.

That determination led to some spectacular performances on April 3rd at the San Diego Crew Classic. It was there that the varsity eight team beat out Notre Dame and Texas for their first win of the season. The junior varsity team also won while the novice team gave a respectable performance, finishing third. One thing was clear by the end of the competition: the Pac-10 crew teams were tough competition. A win came down a matter of seconds.

All three women's eight teams gave another great performance in Seattle on April 30. However, it was not enough to edge out the Huskies. The OSU junior varsity team came the closest to a win over the University of Washington, but the Husky boat pulled ahead to win the meet by a second.

At the Pac-10 Championships in mid-May the Beaver teams gave it their all in their final competition with the novice eight team capturing the bronze.

Story by Colleen Moran



Women's Crew

Above: The varsity eight team.
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Right: Three women from the varsity eight team practice.
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Below: The novice eight team.
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Intramural Softball



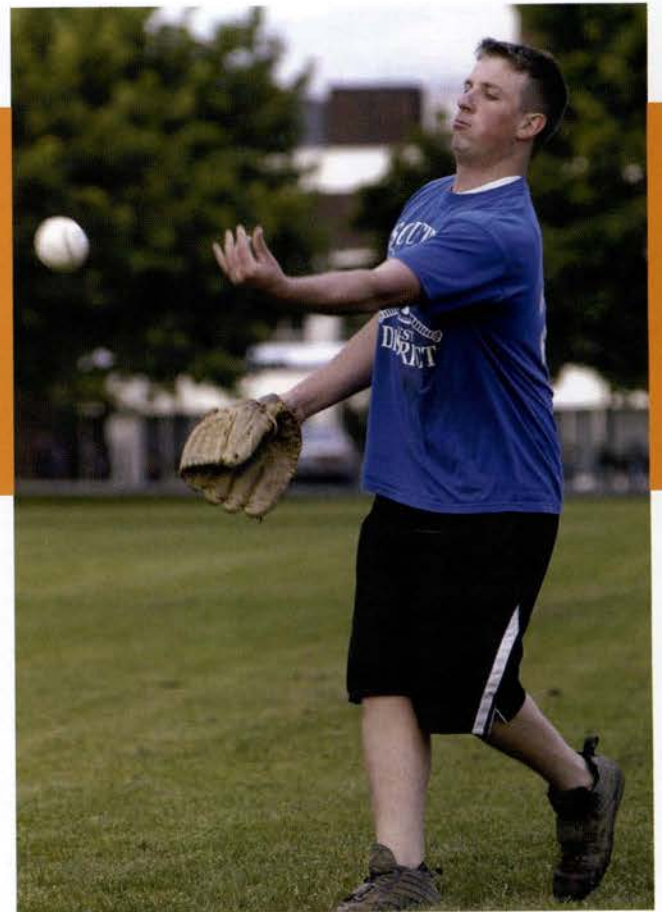


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Intramural Softball





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Intramural Ultimate Frisbee





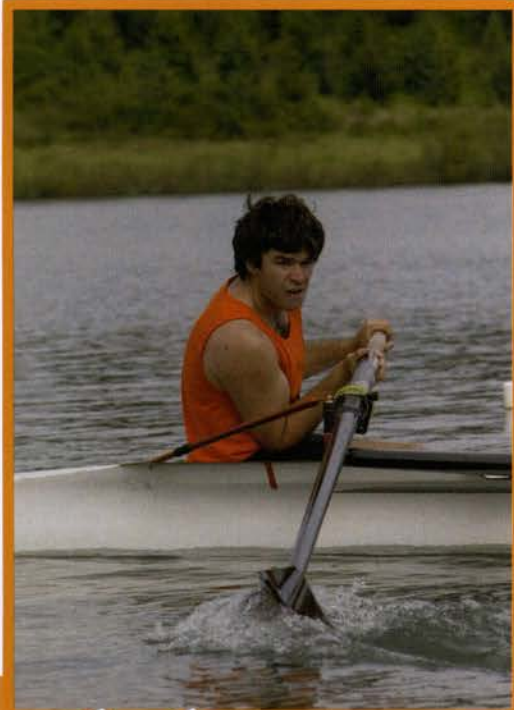
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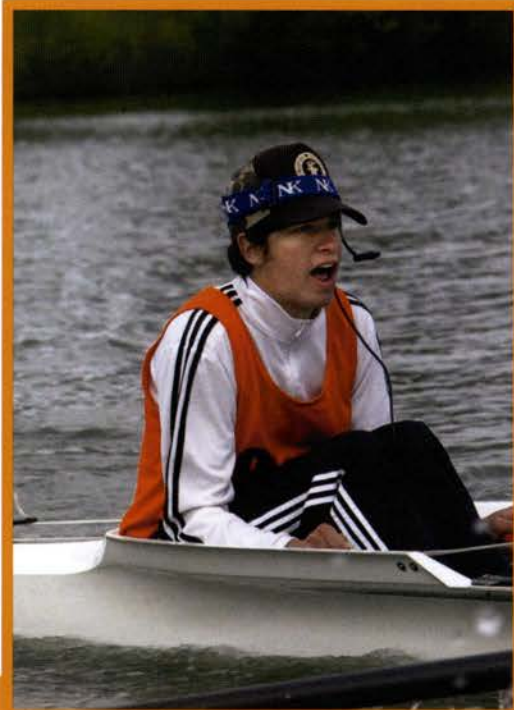
Men's Crew

Above: The varsity eight.
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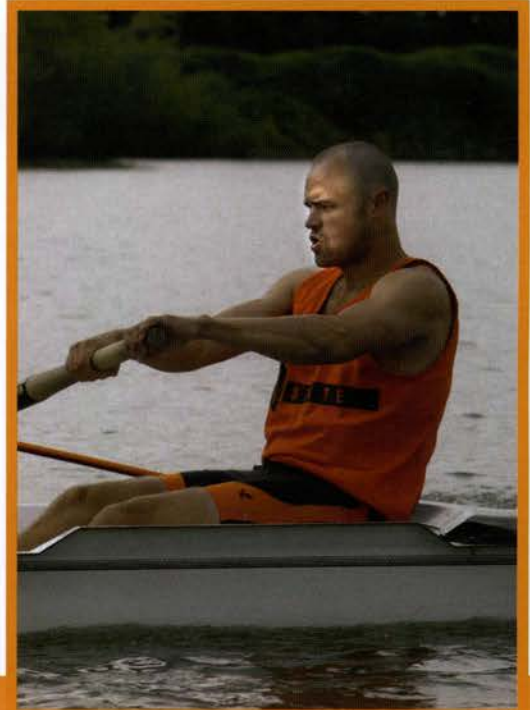
Conor Bullis, a senior on the varsity team.
Photo submitted by Sports Information



Senior Dylan Moro coxes for the crew team. Moro has been coxing since his freshman year in college.
Photo submitted by Sports Information



Senior Jay Schamber. This was the third year that Schamber earned all-academic honors at OSU.
Photo submitted by Sports Information



“ Our crews certainly have the potential to battle the top crews in our conference.

-Coach Fred Honebein ”

In crew, medals are won and lost by mere seconds. A team's starting time can make all the difference. Unfortunately for Pac-10 competitors, the OSU men's crew team made sure every race came down to a matter of boat lengths. In their first competition, OSU beat Michigan in California at the Windermere Crew Classic. The varsity eight team, because of their quick start, helped the Beavers gain a two second lead in the first 500 meters of the race. On April 30, OSU tried their best to win over the Huskies in Seattle. The varsity eight team stayed on the Husky boat's tail for the entire race but ended up three seconds short of a win. Even though the Beaver men came home without the gold, they proved to be one of the Pac-10's strongest teams as all three OSU boats finished no more than ten seconds behind the UW boats.

By May 16 and the Pac-10 Championship Regatta, the OSU team had built a reputation based on dedication and hard work. All season long the men had focused on improving their own team and letting events take their course during competition time. They had also spent long hours on the Willamette River working to improve their speed during their twice-daily practices. When the Pac-10 championships rolled around, the top teams were so close in their rankings that OSU was No.4 in the Pac-10 and No.10 in the nation. At the championships, the OSU men pushed through the tough competition, with the novice eight team winning third. The varsity eight gave it their all in a battle for second against Washington and Stanford, but in the end were narrowly pushed out of the medals. All in all, the OSU men's crew team upheld the Beaver name throughout the season, proving that sometimes, the underdog is the one you need to watch out for.

Story by Colleen Moran



Men's Crew

Above: The freshmen eight.
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Right: The junior varsity eight.
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Below: The Junior varsity eight.
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Commencement

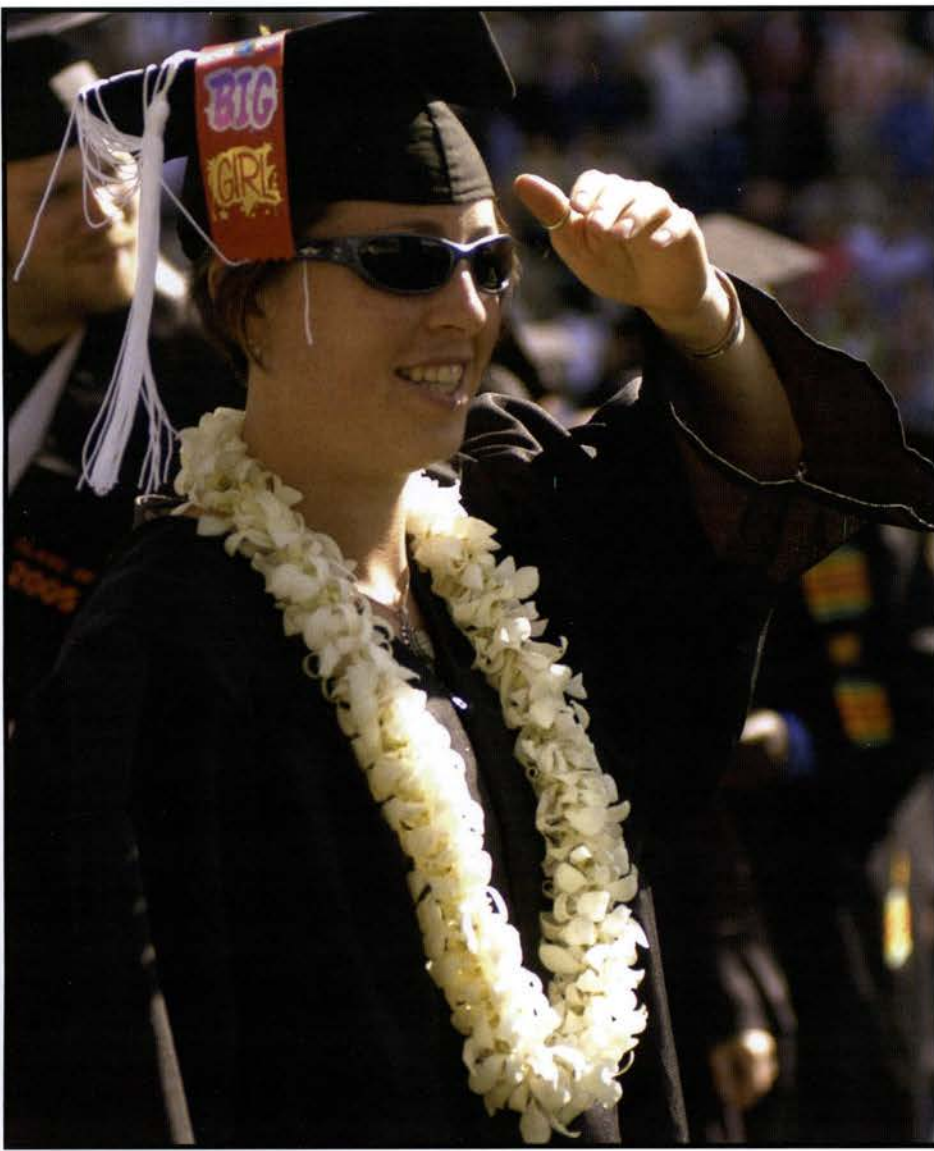
Chris Johns has been all over the world as a photojournalist, an author, and, most recently, the editor in chief of National Geographic. Oh, and don't forget—a 1975 graduate of Oregon State University. Oregon State University has a habit of turning out graduates who are prepared for a diverse future. Of the record 4416 students who became alumni at the June 12 commencement, 125 received two degrees, while five students received three. The ceremony was held at Reser Stadium, where students and their families listened to speakers President Ed Ray, 2004-2005 ASOSU President Kristen Downey, and president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Henry C. Lorenzen. During his address, Johns recalled his own experience at Oregon State's commencement, where he took photos for the Albany Democrat-Herald. He focused on the commitment to service of leaders such as Nelson Mandela, and urged the audience to approach their lives with similar "do what you can" attitudes.

The idea isn't a stranger to OSU students. Ed Ray awarded Ann Streissguth, a 1954 graduate, with an honorary doctorate for her leadership in research on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The ceremony included both undergraduates and graduates, which was a return to tradition after years of dividing the ceremonies into a morning and afternoon ceremony. But there were many things that stayed the same—students received their official diplomas as they walked across the stage. Oregon State University is one of the few university left that continues to hand students their official diploma at commencement.

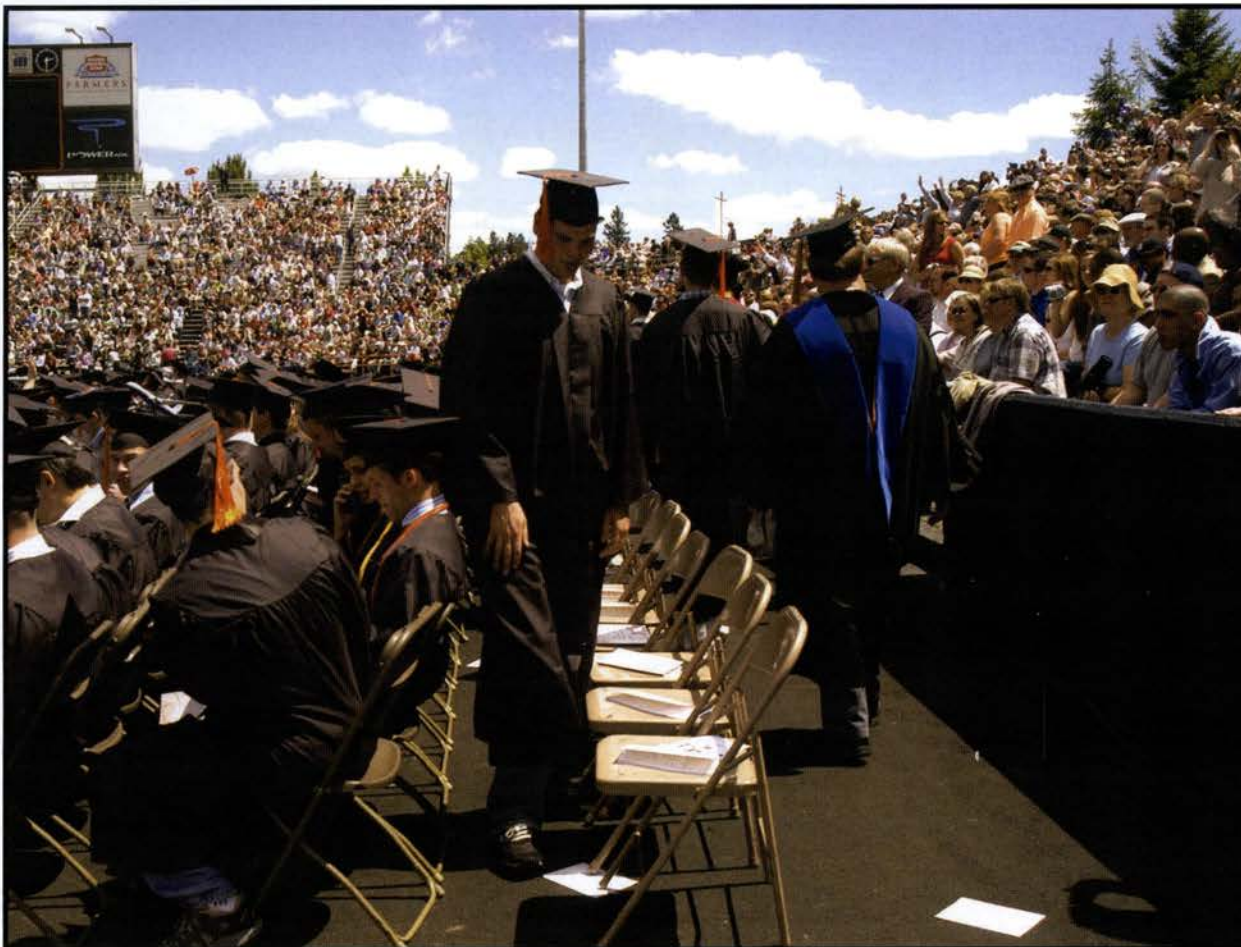
Because of the number of graduates and the precision it takes to award each student the correct diploma, the ceremony lasted over two hours. Students spent the time examining their new degrees, chatting on their cell phones, and searching the crowd for their family and friends. When the afternoon was over, the Class of 2005 left Reser Stadium--and Oregon State University--in search of new places to conquer.

Story by Samantha Hudson





Photos by Toan Ngo







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Right: Students enjoy the view from the top of the MU steps during MUPC's Battle of the Bands.

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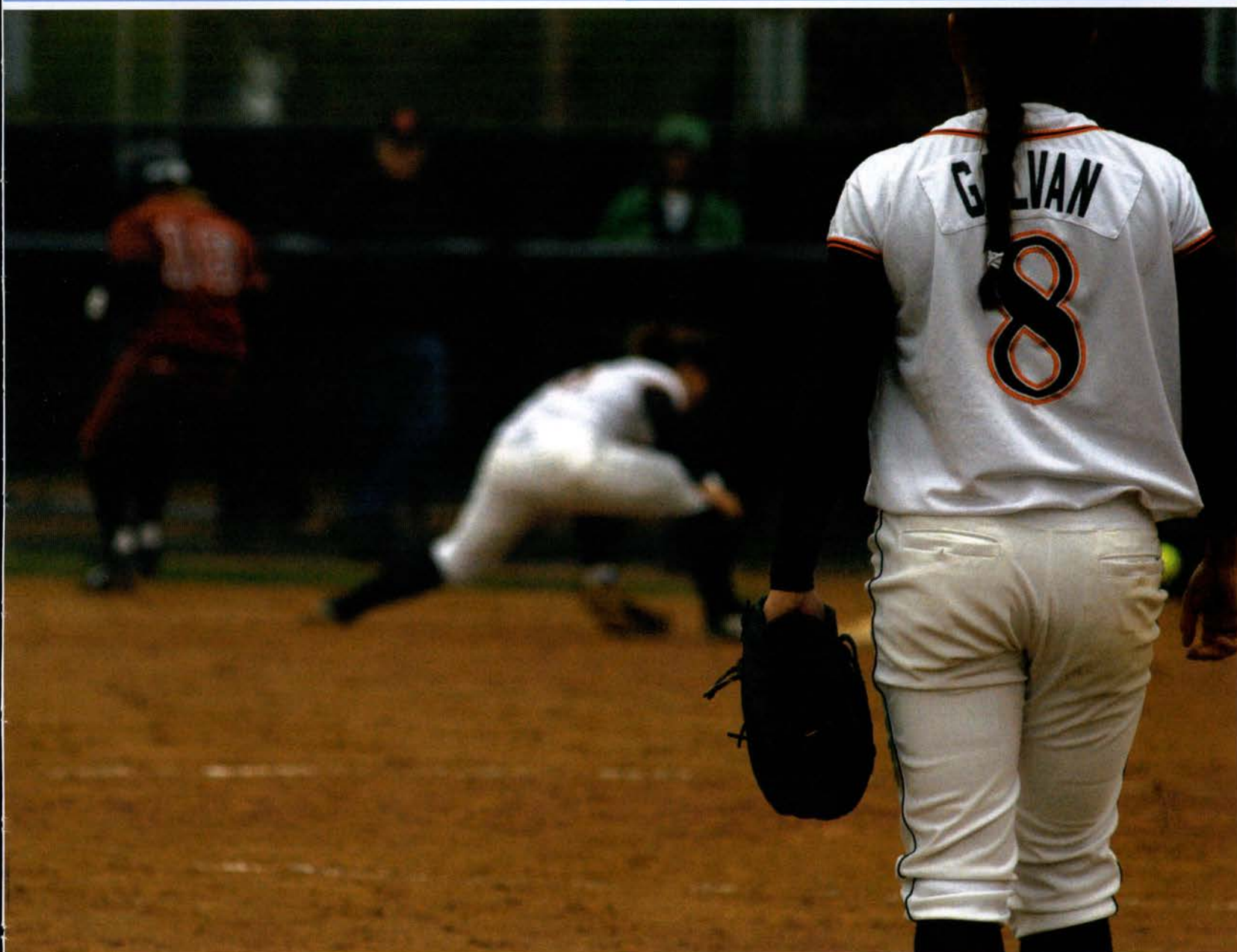


Right: Senior Kevin Grant kicks back in the MU Quad during the MUPC Battle of the Bands.

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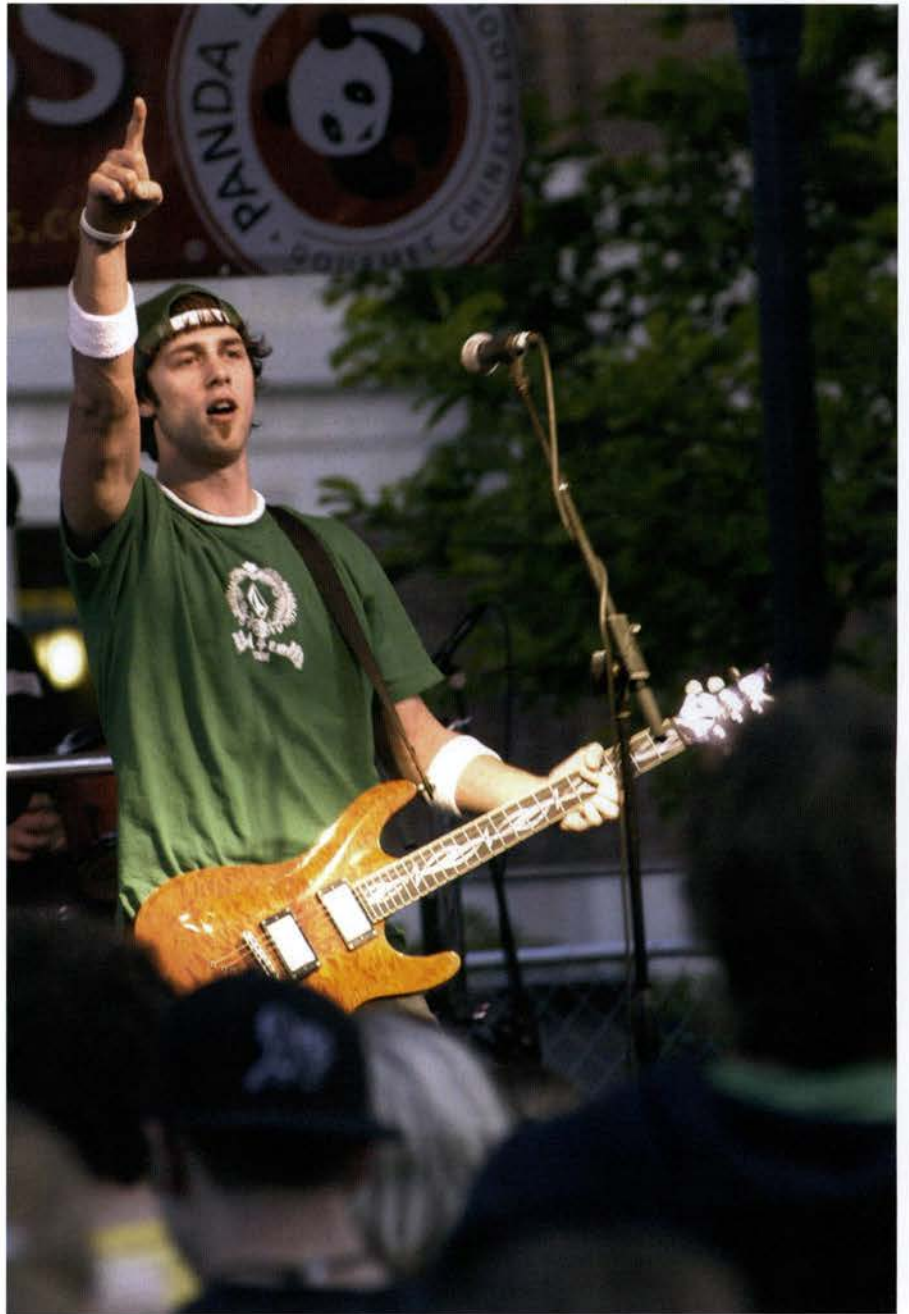


Spring Wrap Up



Above: Sophomore Sherina Galvan watches the play from third base. Galvan played third base for the OSU Softball team.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



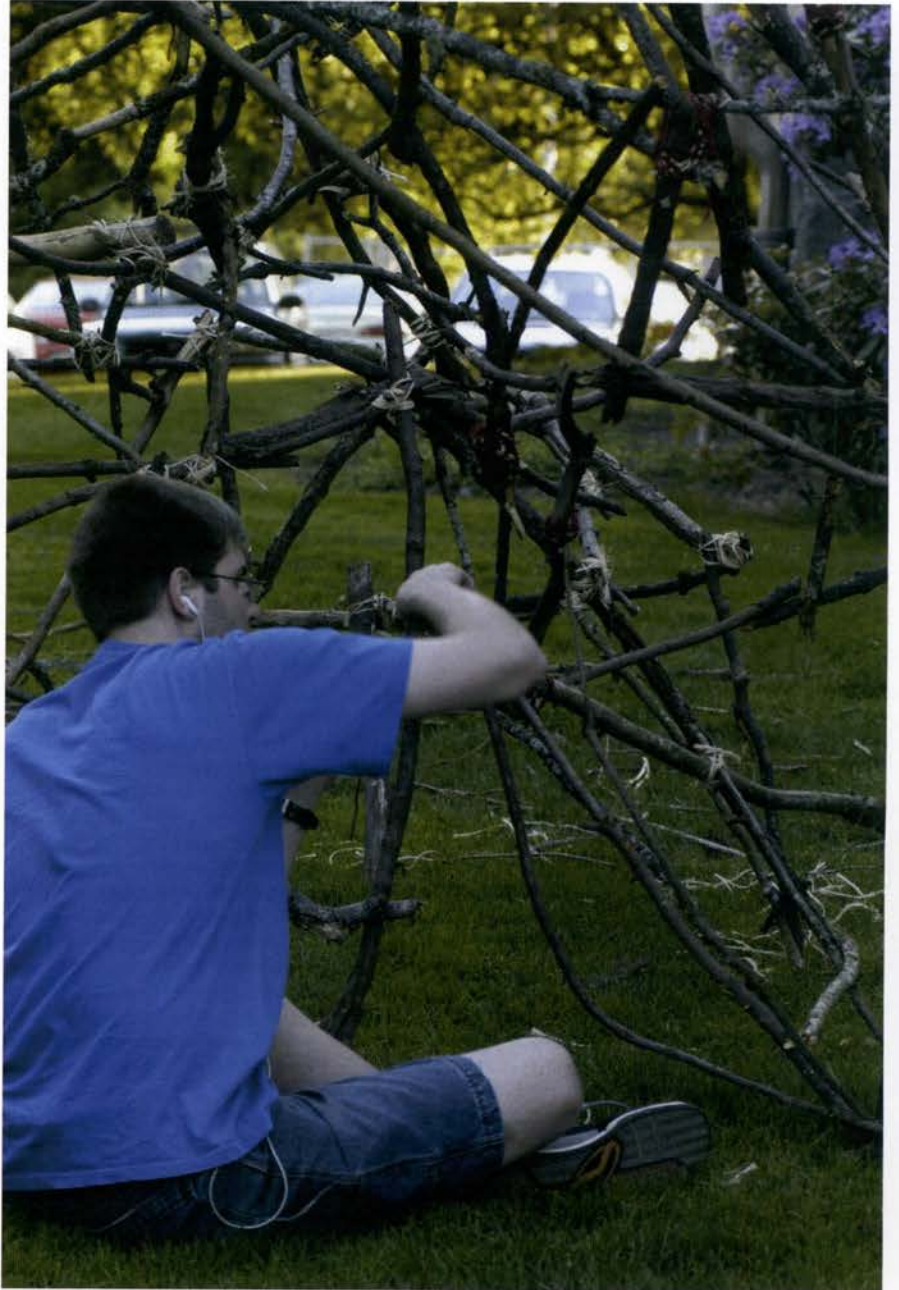
Above: MUPC's annual Battle of the Bands took place in June. The winner was the Southtown Hounds.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Above: Members of the OSU Women's Golf team show off their singing talents in the Athletic Department's The Other Side talent show.

Photo by Troy Smith



Above: A student works on an art project.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Above: Athlete's photography is displayed in LaSells Stuart Center as a part of The Other Side talent show.

Photo by Troy Smith



Above and right: Senior RJ Sohler and freshman Kyle Waletich, both members of the Delta Chi fraternity, get pied during Delta Chi's Pie Fly philanthropy.

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Photo by Dylan Boye

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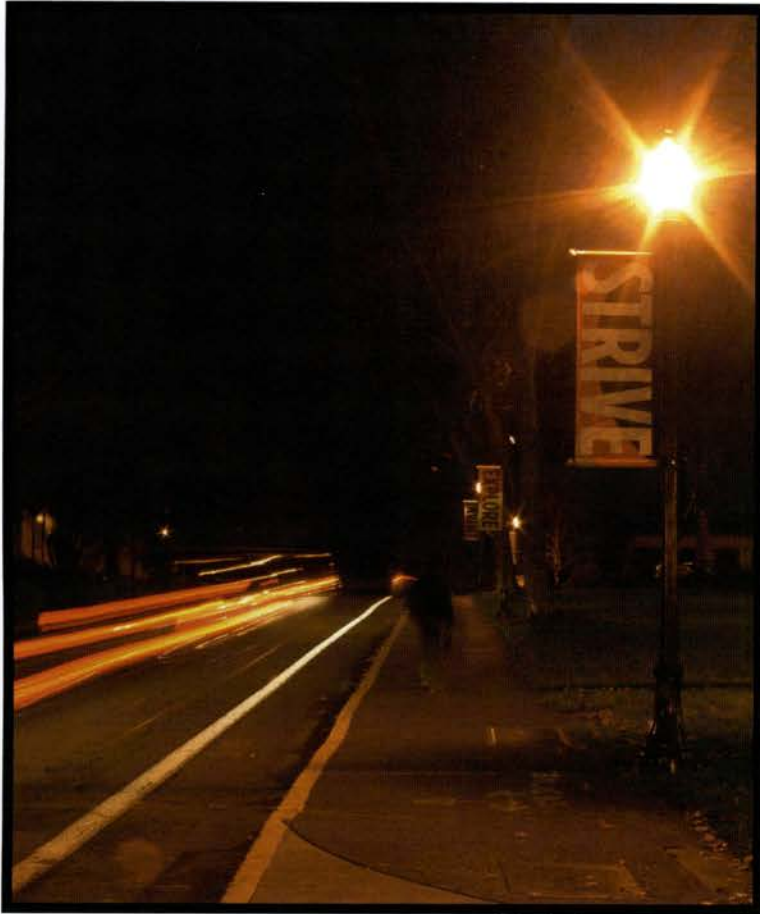


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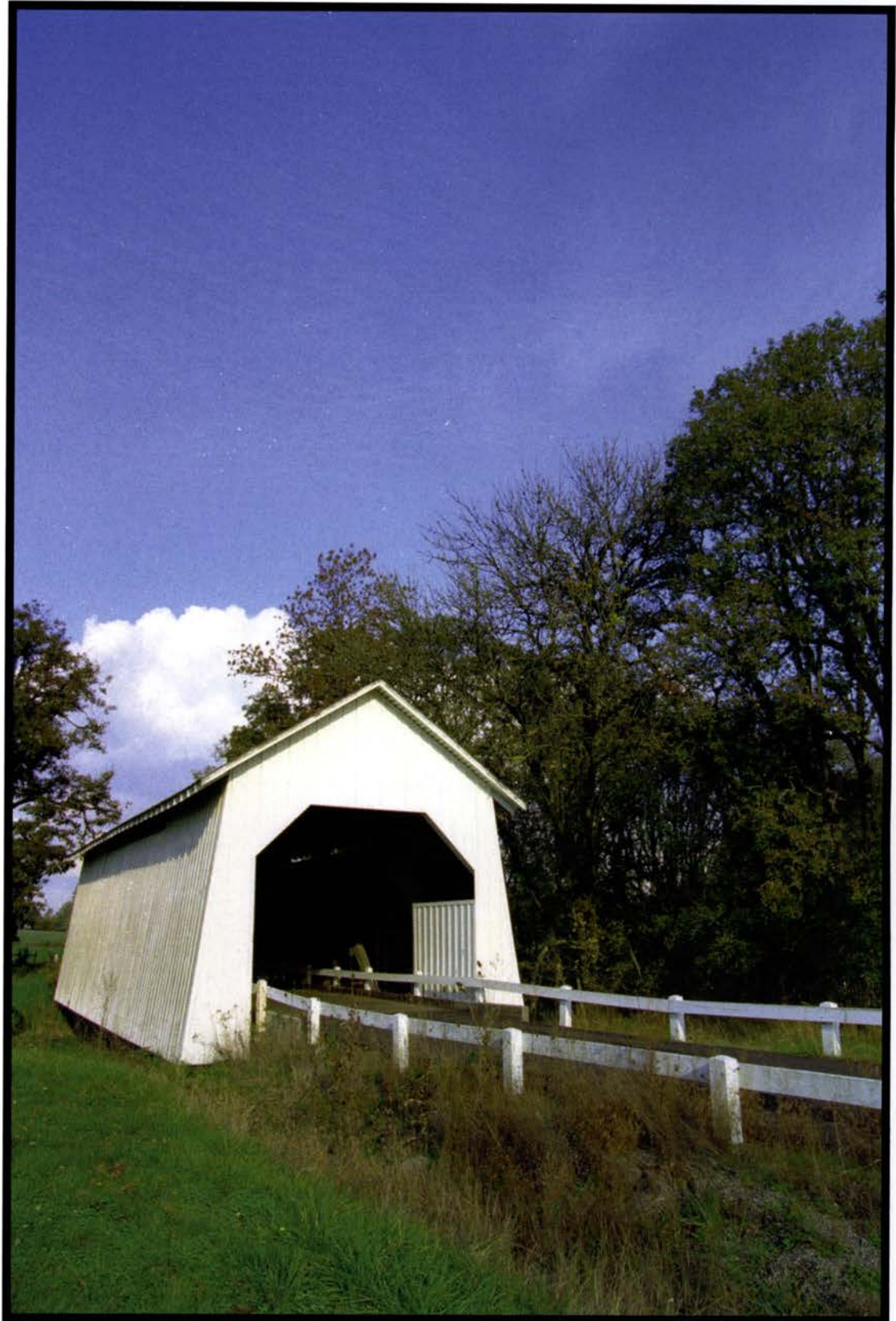


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GREEKS

Chi Omega

2005 was another event-filled year for the Eta Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. From dances to football games, the Chi O's were always having fun.

They started the year out right by pledging over 21 new members, and were thrilled to welcome them into the sisterhood. Fall term gave members many opportunities to bond at football games, Chi O Christmas, Big/Lil Sis Night, and IM sports. Amid all these activities, the chapter thrived while fulfilling their six purposes: scholarship, sisterhood, campus activities, career development, philanthropy, and high standards of personnel.

The sisters of Chi Omega made memories each term. During Winter term they held their annual White Carnation Dance. During Spring term they enjoyed their Barn Dance, and their philanthropy, which benefitted the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Greek Week provided the perfect opportunity for Chi Omegas to show off their competitive drive and pride in the OSU Greek community. The sisters all participated in several OSU activities including Blood Drives, Relay for Life, Beaver Dam and Homecoming.

Chi Omega members continue to build strong bonds of sisterhood during their collegiate days, making friendships that will last a lifetime.

Story submitted by Chi Omega



Angeline Baldrige
 Elizabeth Batson
 Tamra Battles
 Kasandra Boatman
 Kristen Clemens
 Kristen Covert
 Michaela Dawkins
 Chrissy Devoto
 Mikaila Drucker
 Christine Duncan
 Jana Earnshaw
 Stephanie Gray
 Bridget Hedquist
 Jill Hoffer
 Kristina Iggulden
 Kjerstine Johnson
 Lena Kellog
 Kasia Mart
 Allison Nopper
 Jessica Nopper
 Katie Odell
 Felicity Powell



Lindsay Ruiz
 Julie Smith
 Shara Staehely
 Nicole Sulvetta





Far left: Every body scream! The Chi Os welcome the football players back at Yell Like Hell.

Left: Keeping warm by the fire and enjoying hot cocoa, the Chi Os show their team spirit during Homecoming.

Photos by Chi Omega



Left: Bid Day 2004-Yay for all of our new sisters!

Photo by Chi Omega



Left: A trip to the pumpkin patch to find the perfect pumpkin.

Photo by Chi Omega

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The 2004-2005 school year found Kappas in positions of leadership in and around the Oregon State community. Sorority members were involved in Panhellenic, The Daily Barometer, University Honors College, the honor societies of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Omicron Nu, and community volunteer efforts. Intramural sports served as a life force for Kappa Kappa Gamma, which yielded teams in flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma began the fall with a strong rush that welcomed eighteen new pledges into the Kappa Kastle. The freshman class performed "Hercules" with Sigma Phi Epsilon in the All University Sing competition.

Spring brought the annual Kappa Klassic, a gold tournament whose proceeds were donated to the Corvallis Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is looking forward to next year, it's 81st year at Oregon State.

Story submitted by Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Shannon Buchheit
Kara Burbach
Nicole Cecchini
Megan Draper
Liza Foulon
Margaret Gadler
Rachel Heilman
Haley Jones



Lauren Jones
Victoria Jones
Lindsey Leisinger
Amy Lorenzen
Kaitlin Love
Kirsten Martin
Tiah Pahl
Heidi Pauls



Theresa Purdy
Annalore Rodman
Wendy Scott
Mindy Sermeus
Lindsey Shaw
Caitlan Speer
Danielle Trummel
Erin Wood





Far left: Kappa freshmen on bid day.

Left: The Junior girls on Preference Night during Fall Rush Week.

Photos by Kappa Kappa Gamma



Left: Kappa Kappa Gammas and their dates enjoy 80s Prom Night held at Headline Cafe.

Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma



Left: Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma help out at a children's carnival in Jefferson, Oregon.

Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta teaches men that the commitments outlined in the Fraternity's Bond are not merely remote ideals, but areas of discipline for daily life. Phi Delta support, and in turn have the support of, their brothers in living these principles. Through *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta, men with different backgrounds but similar ideals unite with a common purpose: to foster excellence in scholarship, leadership, individual growth, and involvement in community service.

The men of Phi Delta Theta share important commitments to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, to high academic achievement, and to living life with integrity. A Phi Delt has high expectations for himself and his brothers. He believes that one man is no man.

Story submitted by Phi Delta Theta

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Right: New members smile after a stellar competition in the 2004 Pledge Bowl.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta



Left: Phi Delts get their groove on at their annual 70s dance.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta



Left: The men of Phi Delta Theta pose for an all-house photo.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta



Left: The men of Phi Delta Theta get into character on Halloween.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta

Pi Beta Phi

The ladies of Pi Beta Phi had a wonderful 2004-2005 school year.

Fall term was filled with a frantic rush, where Pi Phi's welcomed many quality women to the house. Football games were a great weekend activity to attend to show their Beaver spirit. Winter term went by quickly. Pi Phi's enjoyed the unusually nice weather, where many afternoons were spent relaxing in Chintimini Park playing volleyball and listening to music. Everyone got their chance to wear formal attire at Beau and Arrow, which was the main event that Pi Phi held spring term.

Pi Phi's rocked the stage with their lip-sync performance at Mick Rock and supported various other philanthropies.

Pi Phi's welcomed their moms to Corvallis during spring term to participate in the many events, with their main priority being Sing. At Sing, they performed "Paint Your Wagon" with Chi Phi, and all of their hard work was appreciated and enjoyed by the moms.

Their second annual philanthropic Pi Fly also took place spring term in the MU Quad. Even though the weather many have been a bit rainy, they still had a great time supporting the local SMART program.

They celebrated an amazing year with their annual Barn Dance, which was filled with plenty of laughter and good times. The school year was filled with excitement; Pi Phi participated in many events and enjoyed each other's company and all of the OSU events.

Story submitted by Pi Beta Phi

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Kaite Allen
Erin Buxton
Kathryn Fitzgibbon
Rebecca Fouts
Laura Gray
Lindsay Horsley
Krista Hubbard

Kirsten Kelley-Howard
Randi Morita-Sunada
Marisol Salina
Jessica Smith
Shannon Smith
Charlotte Steere
Kira Tolbert

Jennifer Webb
Julia Westbrook
Casey Woodworth





Far left: Pi Phi's value the friendships they make in the house as they know these ladies will be sisters for life.

Left: These ladies are all dressed up and ready to dance the night away.

Photo by Phi Beta Phi



Left: Pi Beta Phi's show that they are all about teamwork.

Photo by Phi Beta Phi



Left: There is no end to the fun the Pi Phi's have while living in the house.

Photo by Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has evolved into a campus leader over the last four years. Excelling in leadership, academics, service, and intramurals they set a high standard for future generations. Recruiting twenty-four men this summer and then winning the all Greek Football Championship was a great way to kick off the year. Hosting an alcohol awareness seminar for all Greek members set the tone for a fun, yet safe New Year.

Campus involvement continued to be strong with members holding leadership positions in multiple student organizations and clubs outside of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continually dominated in philanthropic events. Their annual philanthropy Miss Minerva raised \$2,200 for the Children's Miracle Network.

Under the leadership of President Brice Nesbitt, Vice President Doug Elder, Treasurer Chris Riper, and House Manager Kelly Brown Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued to hold itself to a higher standard.

Story submitted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Right: SAEs have fun in the sand at the Oregon Coast.

Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Far left: The SAE house at Christmas.

Left: Zachary Dodds, Ryan Berg, Sean Hutchison and Danny Kranda are ready and willing to pitch in.

Photos by Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Left: Sigma Alpha Epsilon members gather in front of their house.

Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Left: The men gather for their annual bridge jump in 2004.

Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Kappa

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Juliet Bennett-Stroud
Kali Beyersdolf

Danielle Bondurant
Kelly Borquist
Lindsey Bosco
Nichole Boye
Kilee Buckmiller
Courtney Burmester
Angela Cockrell
Hailey Faulkner

Sarah Fischer
Alicia Foster
Allison Friedman
Lauren Gay
Lauren Goetzinger
Rachel Hagg
Jacqueline Hall
Stephanie Hansen

Heather Higgs
Katie Hundahl
Lindsey Jones
Tabitha Kastner
Melissa Killian
Elizabeth Klum
Mary Klum
Jennifer Kuhn

Chole Lee
Erica Linder
Hillary Lucich
Heather McCarn
Cauren McCartha
Jenifer Millan
Catie Miller
Kathleen Niemann

Linda Pham
Brittany Porter
Jennifer Ranger
Jamie Richter
Nicole Robinson
Jodi Rosenlof
Chauncy Schultz
Kristy Short

Charlotte Sipe
Dena Sugarman
Caitlin VanDerSchaff
Sarah Wetmore
Courtney White
Molly Whiteside
Erin Wyckoff
Courtney Zeggert

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Far left: The SK Recruitment team gets together for a picture before they greet their new freshman class.

Left: The ladies gather at their spring philanthropy, Sigma Kappa Side Out.

Photos by Sigma Kappa



Left: The annual All House spring picture.

Photo by Sigma Kappa

2005 was another successful year for the ladies of Sigma Kappa. Their hard work during recruitment paid off once again, because they achieved their membership quota for the second year running. They finished the school year with 80 members, making it one of the largest sororities on the Oregon State campus.

Even with such a large membership, Sigma Kappa maintained a strong sisterhood by having sisterhood activities at the house at least once a week, and holding weekend-long retreats a few times a year. They held their annual barn dance in the fall at Peavy Lodge, and a formal dance at the end of winter term at the Corvallis Country Club.

Sigma Kappa participated in many philanthropies this year including Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva pageant, Delta Delta Delta's Recess, and Kappa Delta's Mock Rock. Sigma Kappa held their annual lollipop sale in November with the sales proceeds going to gerontology research. They also held their annual Sideout volleyball tournament, with the proceeds going to benefit Alzheimer's research. Many fraternities and other members of the community participated, which made the tournament a huge success. Sigma Kappa also participated in All-University Sing this year, collaborating with members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity to perform songs from the famous musical Annie on Mom's Weekend. As Sigma Kappa wrapped up another school year, they looked forward to what 2006 will bring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon strove to represent the best of the Oregon State Greek system in 2005 by excelling as leaders, scholars, athletes, and gentlemen. Athletics, academics, and philanthropy were three of the many areas of success.

Winning Fall term grades and athletics were accomplishments for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their philanthropy, Youth Aids with Wynonna Judd, raised over \$5,000 for the program. Bringing in a solid pledge class of 25 members during formal recruitment, as well as ten informal rushees during Winter term, Sigma Phi Epsilon's drive for excellence was merely a continuation of the tradition of leadership within the Greek system as well as the OSU campus.

Behind the leadership of President Mike Powers, V.P. Communications Scott Cowgill, V.P. Programming Cam Saffer, V.P. Development Aaron Bruce, V.P. Recruitment Derek Bronken, and V.P. Finance Curtis Sawyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its drive for excellence.

Story submitted by Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Garrett Anderson
 Aaron Bruce
 Nic D'Agostini
 Kyle Day
 Matt Ellsbury
 Josh Fritchey
 Bradley Gochnauer
 Jeremy Gragg
 Sean Hyatt
 Travis Hyder
 Chris Johnston
 Nicholas Jones
 Vishal Khemlani
 Jacob Malpass
 Joey McConnell
 Anthony Meier
 Derek Nagle
 Michael Newgard
 Matthew Perkins
 Michael Powell
 Mike Powers
 Eric Rask
 Ryan Rasmussen
 Richard Rich
 Ryan Ruftener
 Cameron Saffer
 Curtis Sawyer
 Evan Sekulic
 Joshua Shanks
 Justin Shanks
 Nathaniel St.Clair
 Lane Teller
 Jacob White





Far left: The SPEs enjoy an afternoon game of football in Reser Stadium.

Left: The men are all business at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Photos by Sigma Phi Epsilon



Left: The SPEs go all out in decorating their house in an army theme for Greek Week.

Photo by Wendy Scott



Left: No matter what the weather, nothing can stop a SPE.

Photo by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega's Chi chapter at Oregon State University celebrated its 90th birthday in 2005. Members of Alpha Chi Omega have enjoyed the heritage and traditions shared in our sisterhood for nearly 119 years. Some of these special traditions include Founders' Day, Hera Day, and National Convention.

Members were involved in a variety of activities on campus including OSU Basketball, the OSU Elite Dance Team, Intramurals, Pre-Medical Society, Pre-Pharmacy Society, Talons, Cardinal Honors, Motar Board, Up 'til Dawn, Golden Key, and many others.

A Chi O's were also involved within the Greek Community. They had members in Panhellenic, Order of Omega, Greek Peer Advocates, and many other organizations. They also participated in many philanthropies. In 2005 they won Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the third year in a row!

Story submitted by Alpha Chi Omega

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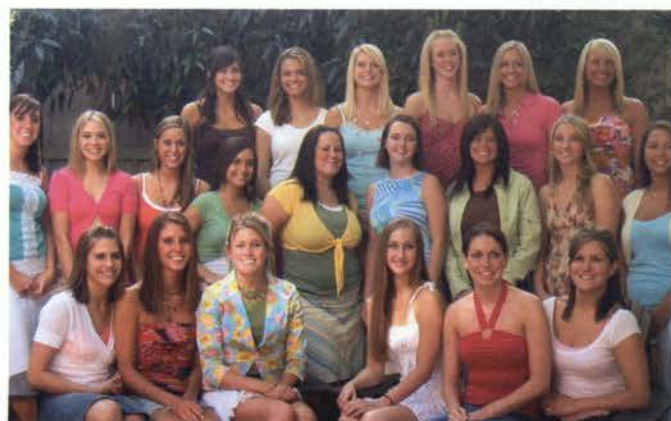
Right: A Chi O's are excited to meet their new sisters on Bid Day.

Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

Far right: The 2005 Freshmen class.

Right: Alpha Chi Omega's Executive board takes a moment out of their busy schedules. Top row: Kimi Mabry, Nikki Lizarraga, Lauren Fisher, Katrina Spooner, and Deanna VonTersch. Bottom row: Amber Stringer, Tricia Hill, Anne Walter, Lauren Nelson and Chandra Corely.

Photos by Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1882, making it the oldest fraternity at Oregon State University and the first ATO house west of the Mississippi. In 2005 they recruited eight men through summer and formal recruitment. ATO, which is known as the "Leadership Development Fraternity" encouraged its members to strive for success in athletics, academics, and positive activities. Its members were involved in the Interfraternity Council, various honor societies, the Barometer staff, professional internship programs, as well as several intramural sports each term.

During winter term, ATO's second-annual "Cuts for a Cure" philanthropy raised over \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society. Willing members of the house auctioned off their hair to sororities, who eagerly cut and styled the ATO's hair however they pleased. Despite a busy academic and philanthropic schedule, ATO managed to maintain a busy social schedule as well, with an epic Toga Party fall term, a Winter Formal and Valentine's Day trip to Black Butte Ranch, and a Hawaiian-themed "Waikiki Nights" party spring term

Story submitted by Alpha Tau Omega



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Left: Members gather on the house lawn for their yearly photo.
Photo by Alpha Tau Omega



Alex Bloom
Anthony Bohan
Joseph Cooley
Jason Enyart
Andrew Gilmore
Nick Hill
Spencer Jubb

Richard Lamb
Max Lippman
Evan Lobisser
Jose Lopez
Brett McCoy
Ryan McKee
Kyle Nelson
Billy Nieto

Timothy Nieto
Evan Osterlund
Jonathan Prakken
Daniel Reynolds
Nick Sigler
Dane Smith
Ryan Tait
Austin Ward

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta here at Oregon State University has turned over a new leaf-and they now have a home once again. The former Beta house was completely remodeled and made into the new home of the Ladies of Alpha Xi Delta.

This past year the ladies enjoyed many sisterhood activities, a barn dance, and also participated in a number of exchange dinners.

The Ladies of Alpha Xi Delta were heavily involved on campus as well as throughout the community participating in a variety of activities. On campus they took part in campus recruiting, intramural sports, Peer Health Advocates, Phi Eta Sigma honor society, the Red Cross blood drive, different philanthropy events, as well as many other organizations. Off campus the ladies volunteered at both Wilson elementary and Lincoln elementary school carnivals.

Aside from all their activities, the ladies cherished the time spent with each other, and created lifelong friendships.

Story submitted by Alpha Xi Delta

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Right: Barn dance
Winter term 2005
held at the Benton
County
Fairgrounds.
*Photo by Alpha Xi
Delta*



Far right: Ginnie
Feran and Katy
Bogart at the
Lincoln Elementary
math and science
night

Right: Founders
day in Portland.

*Photos by Alpha Xi
Delta*



Delta Delta Delta

One life, one love, one letter was the motto the women of Delta Delta Delta lived by. In scientific terms Delta signifies change; the women of Tri-Delta were influenced by their changing experiences during their collegiate years, both through their participation in chapter, other Greek events, and their participation in campus activities. The members participated in the following activities: Panhellenic, MUPC, St. Jude Up Till Dawn, OSU Choirs, Elite Dance Team, Student Foundation, START and Odyssey leaders, Cross Country and Tennis.

In the fall they participated in Dad's Weekend with Delta Upsilon. Together, they continued the tradition of an annual pancake breakfast, sending all the profits to a Women's Scholarship fund and Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Tri-Delta also participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days philanthropy. In the fall the women hosted a 70's dance. Sporting events were one of Tri-Delta's favorite pastimes. From football to basketball; you could always see Tri-Delta's in the stands cheering on their favorite teams. During the winter Tri-Delta put on its annual Stars and Crescents formal dance. Tri-Delta also received second place in the Alpha Tau Omega "Cuts for the Cure."

Spring term was busy with IFC Sing, Mom's Weekend and their philanthropy. Tri-Delta teamed up with Phi Delta Theta for Mom's Weekend and IFC Sing. Their spring philanthropy was a baseball tournament which benefited St. Jude Children's Hospital. Although they participated in many activities throughout the year inside and outside of the house, Tri-Delta was really about having sisters there when you needed a friend. The support that they gave each other was really what made Tri-Delta extraordinary, and that is the love that they shared.

Story submitted by Delta Delta Delta



Left: Delta Delta Delta Bid Day 2004

Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Far left: Kristina Tolstad, MacKenzie Taylor, Lora Rector, Sarah Weigand, Brittany Stetson and Kristen Emoch at the Civil War football game.



Left: Some sophomores pose for a picture on Preference Night of Rush Week 2004.

Photos by Delta Delta Delta

Kappa Alpha Theta

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta had an outstanding year. This past year they were very involved on and off campus. To start off the year they had a very successful rush week and were able to pledge an awesome group of girls.

As a very involved sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta strived to continue to participate with many of the Greek philanthropies. They held their own philanthropy, Theta Footbrawl, to raise money for their national philanthropy, CASA, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, who give children a voice in court. They participated in IFC's Sing performing *Cabaret* with Theta Chi.

Off campus, the girls were able to give back to the community by doing acts of community service. They held a Halloween trick-or-treat event for children in the Corvallis area. Over the Christmas break Thetas volunteered for Santa's House at the Alpenrose Dairy Farm. For Valentines Day they went to a retirement home and sang to residents.

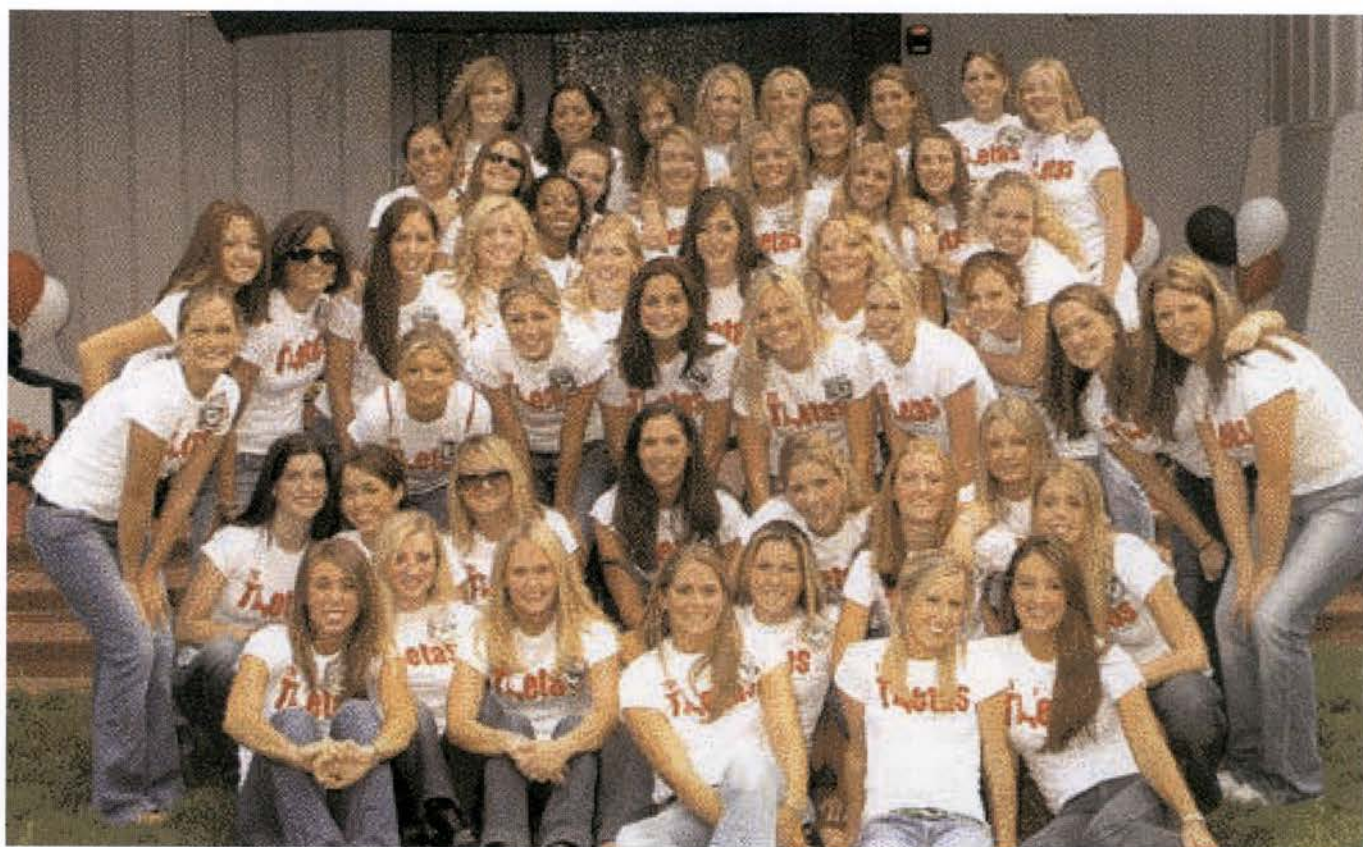
The Beta epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was a place for growing individually and as a whole. The friendships that were made inside the house were friendships that will last a lifetime.

Story submitted by Kappa Alpha Theta

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Right: Kappa Alpha Theta Bid Day.

Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta



Far right: Kappa Alpha Theta freshmen gather in the house.

Right: KATs are proud to have won the Vanderpool Cup for sorority of the year.

Photos by Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority came to the Oregon State campus in 1926. Founded nationally in 1897, Kappa Delta in 2005 had over 125 chapters nationwide. Kappa Delta supports four national philanthropies, including the Girl Scouts of America and Prevent Child Abuse America.

Their main annual philanthropy was Mock Rock. Held the first week of March, it was a week-long event filled with dress up days and a coin drive. It concluded Friday night with a lip sync contest at La Sells Stewart Center. The majority of the money raised went to help prevent child abuse in the Corvallis area.

The ladies of Kappa Delta participated in many other philanthropy events throughout the year, including the Alpha Gamma Rho-Deo and Sigma Chi's Derby Days, where they took third place overall.

Kappa Deltas were involved in a number of clubs and activities. Members were encouraged to develop themselves as leaders both in the house and in the university community. Kappa Deltas strived to achieve excellence in academic, leadership, philanthropy, and social success.

Kappa Delta's sisterhood was strengthened throughout the year by retreats, social functions, and traditions. They enjoyed attending athletic events, as well as relaxing on the Kappa Delta front lawn. Kappa Deltas were proud to be a part of the Oregon State community.

Story submitted by Kappa Delta



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Left: Kappa Deltas gather on the front lawn with their new girls on Bid Day.

Photo by Kappa Delta

Far left: KD Seniors all ready for their last Preference Night.



Left: Tiffany Blodgett, Tricia O'Connell, Gina Powers, Jessica Lowden, Mindy Koch, Tracy Hartley, and Karlie Frieson all dolled up for the KD Diamonds and Daggers dance.

Photos by Kappa Delta

Lambda Chi Alpha

The **vision** of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is to prepare and encourage collegiate men of good character, high ethics, and noble ideals to contribute positively to the world in which they live.

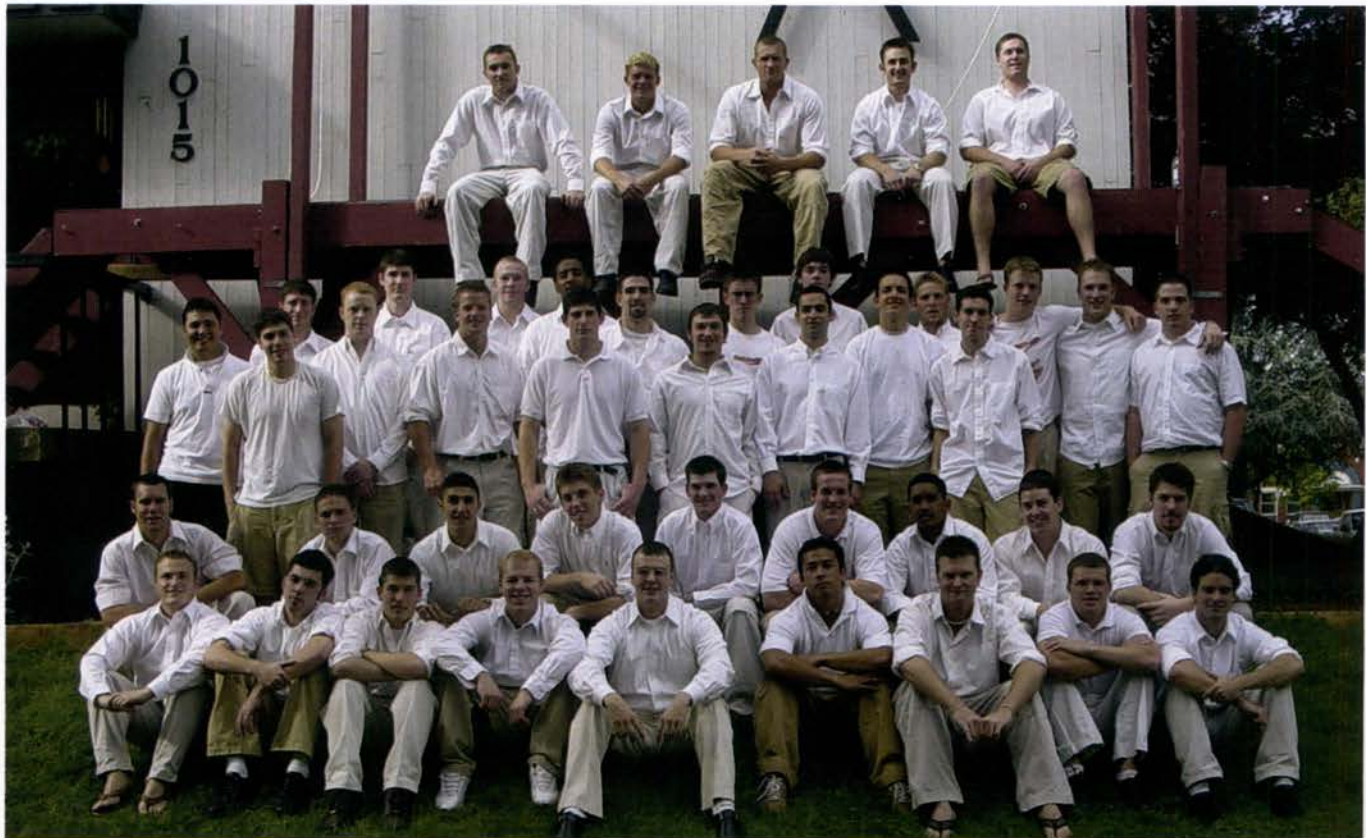
The **mission** of Lambda Chi Alpha is to offer the best fraternal experience, focusing on personal character development through leadership, scholarship, community service, and positive social experiences.

In a very real sense, this Fraternity created a family relationship among its members. It brought together a group of young men who were congenial, loyal, and helpful to one another during some of the best years of their lives—the college years. Thus Lambda Chi Alpha offered its members the nearest possible equivalent to home that could be found on the OSU campus, and such close ties often bind men together in friendships for life.

Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity is one of the largest men's general fraternities in North America with more than 227,000 initiated members and has held subsidiaries (called chapters) at more than 300 universities. It was the first fraternity to eliminate pledging and remains a leader in the fight against hazing, alcohol abuse, and other challenges facing today's college student. Lambda Chi Alpha serves to complement higher education by providing opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friendships.

Story submitted by Lambda Chi Alpha

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Right: The men of Lambda Chi Alpha come together for a formal house picture.

Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha

Far right: Four house members are all dressed up and ready to go.

Right: Lambda Chi Alpha is ready to represent at IFC Sing.

Photos by Lambda Chi Alpha



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta redefined what it means to be a fraternity. Since they reopened in 1997 as OSU's first voluntary alcohol-free fraternity, Kappa Omicron excelled in pursuit of excellence and made an irrefutable impact on the Greek community. Unafraid to take a new approach to achieving success, "Fijis" were named the best fraternity on campus in 2001, 2002, and 2003.

The members attained excellence each and every term. They were required to have a minimum 3.0 House Grade Point Average. They achieved and exceeded this, as Fijis were a constant fixture on the list of top Fraternity GPAs.

While Phi Gamma Delta emphasized the hierarchy of Scholarship, Fraternity, and Self (respectively), members were much more than academics; the Fijis of OSU held leadership positions all across the campus. Not only that, they encouraged community service. Members averaged over thirty hours each term through such activities as coaching youth sports teams, helping with high school leadership organizations, as well as their annual "Terror on 25th Street" Haunted House which, in 2004, raised over 15,000 pounds of food for the Linn Benton Food Share.

With alumni ranging from All-Star athletes to distinguished scholars-as well as a US President, the Fijis have shown that they are as successful as they are united: the friendships made at Phi Gamma Delta will last a lifetime.

Story submitted by Phi Gamma Delta



Left: Members old and new gather on the MU steps after IFC "Jump" Fall 2004.

Photo by Phi Gamma Delta

Far left: Current and OSU Alumni members show off the Condon Cup for Scholastic Improvement in all of Phi Gamma Deltas chapters.



Left: Rush Week activities traditionally involve jousting.

Photos by Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Lambda Delta

2005 was a year of self discovery for the women of Sigma Lambda Delta. In their second year since creation members saw structure built on the foundations set by the previous year of education, philanthropy and individuality.

The sorority devoted itself to its philanthropy of helping abused and abandoned domesticated animals by having every member become a certified Heartland Humane Society volunteer. Some of the activities the Sigmas participated in included the Wine and Whiskers Auction, Greek dodgeball, OSU's Pet Day and Heartland Humane Society's 10K pet walk. The ladies of Sigma Lambda Delta also enjoyed their retreat to Sunriver as well as their formal dinner.

The founders of Sigma bonded with their new sisters and felt confident that as they passed the torch to these vivacious competent women that wonderful things existed in their futures. This group has taken pride in living by the true aims of sisterhood, loyalty and dignity and in the accomplishments of its sisters.

Story submitted by Sigma Lambda Delta

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Right: The ladies of Sigma Lambda Delta, OSU's newest sorority.

Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta



Rachelle Hasson
Tonya Malone
Kacie Satsuma



Right: Two Sigmas take a break from planning activities.

Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta



Theta Chi

With a history of nearly ninety years on the OSU campus, Theta Chi is one of the oldest and most historical fraternities on campus. Focusing on our fine traditions and storied history, we look to the future as Theta Chi keeps growing and becoming more recognized around campus.

This future began with a remodeled living room and two remodeled bathrooms, the first step towards an estimated \$1.5 million house renovation.

Every year our philanthropy _lympiX raises money for the Oregon Organ Donors Association by means of Powderpuff football and dunk-hoops tournaments.

Being one of the most personality-diverse fraternities on campus, Theta Chi looks forward to future members/brothers thinking of joining this fine house.

Story submitted by Theta Chi



Left: The men of Theta Chi gather for a group photo.

Photo by Theta Chi



Spencer Adkins
Nicholas Adolphson
Ryan Bizon
Ryan Brownell
Grant Casebeer

Geoff Creighton
Scott Evers
Andrew Fitzpatrick
Andrew Haman
Sean Hanrahan
Brett Horton

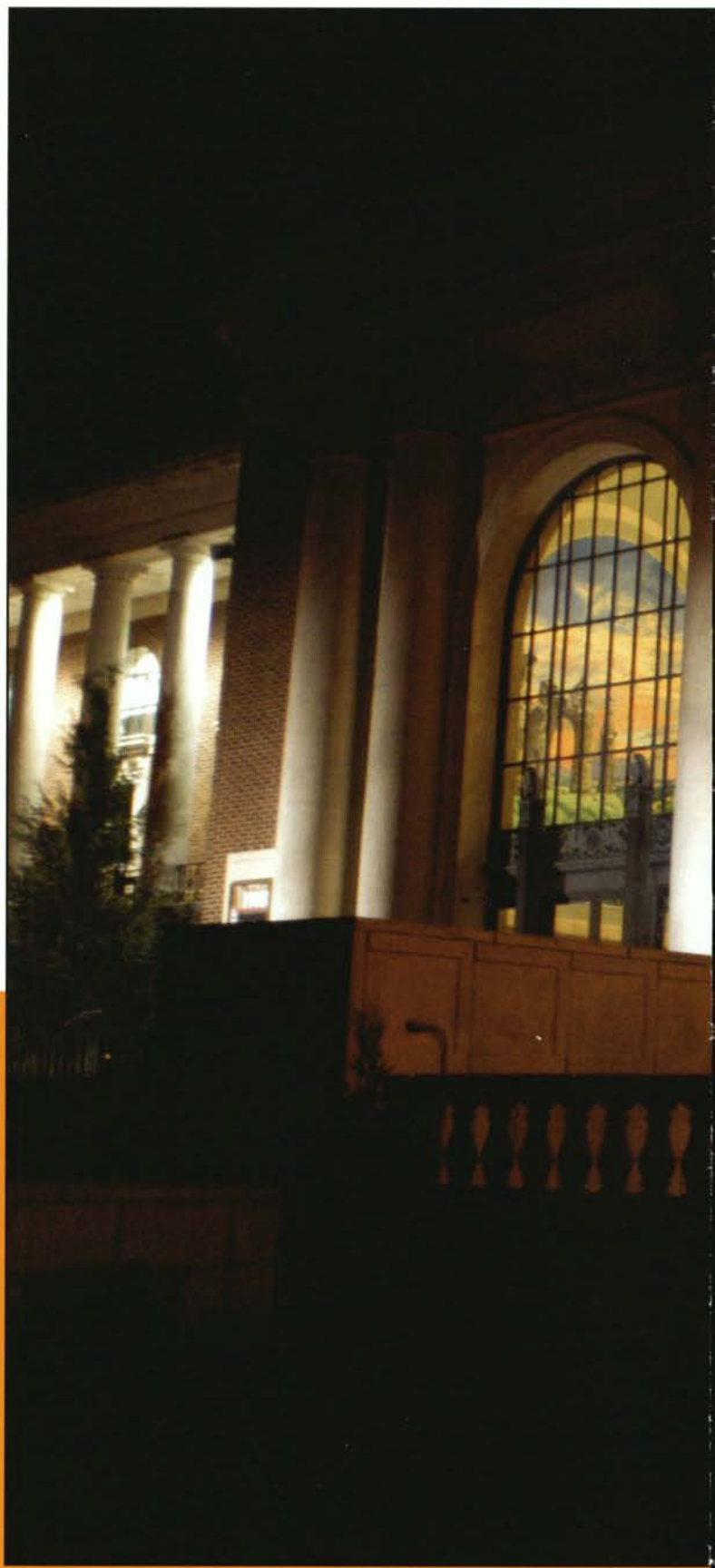




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ORGANIZATIONS

Associated Students of OSU



Current ASOSU leaders join ASOSU alumni at the annual ASOSU Homecoming Breakfast.
Photo submitted by ASOSU

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) is an alliance encompassing all students at OSU. The elected and appointed officers comprise the officially recognized student government at OSU. The ASOSU represents students at the campus, community, state, and federal levels on issues that directly influence the quality of, and access to, post-secondary education. The ASOSU provides numerous opportunities for leadership development and professional experience in areas as diverse as political organizing and other forms of social activism.

Problems continuously arise regarding student representation, educational costs and other forms of political and social injustice that require attention from students. It is these areas that the ASOSU strives to advocate on behalf of the best interests of all students of OSU.

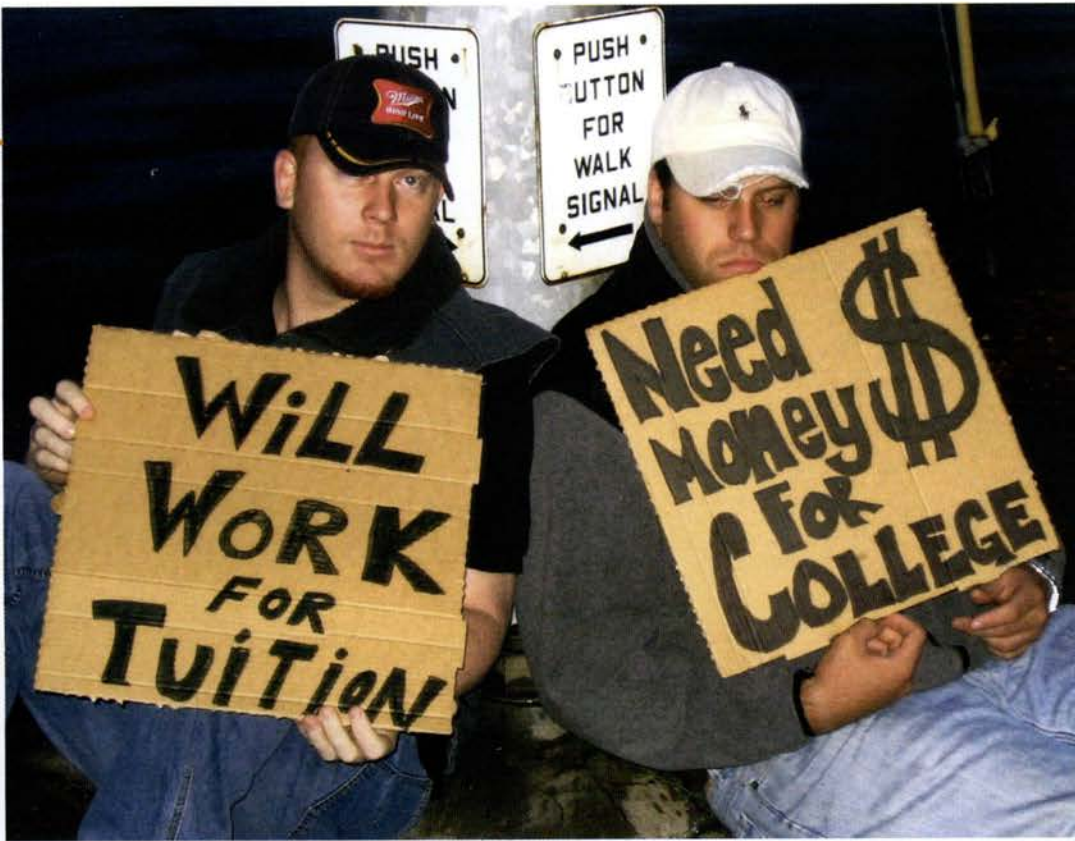
In 2004-05 the Senates enacted legislation to create a Student Parent Committee and establish Senate confirmation of Judicial Board appointments. The Senates also supported the creation of a veteran's memorial and approved the student incidental fee.

The executive branch, led by the ASOSU President Kristen Downey and Vice President Dan McCarthy, worked towards and won concrete victories for OSU students. The ASOSU fought for and won back the tuition plateau, which is scheduled to be reinstated in fall 2005.

"The tuition plateau is a tool that enables students to receive a well-rounded education by taking classes outside of their major, exploring them to new educational avenues. With the state's disinvestment in higher education I am happy to see that OSU is prioritizing students," said ASOSU President Kristen Downey.

The ASOSU Disabled Student Affairs Task Force effectively won the relocation of wheelchair accessible sensors at the MU to better serve the University's disabled students. The ASOSU Women's Affairs Task Force won increased blue lights to increase campus safety. The ASOSU State Affairs Task Force lobbied the Oregon Legislature for increased state funding and financial aid for students.

Story by Associated Students of Oregon State University



Top: James A. Ward and Ian Lewallen panhandle for tuition money.

Photo submitted by ASOSU

Above: Dan McCarthy listens during an ASOSU meeting.

Photo by Dylan Boye

Left: Kevin Grant and the State Affairs Task Force rally outside the Capital building for increased state funding.

Photo submitted by ASOSU



The Daily Barometer staff entered the school year with a mission to uphold the veritable pillar of student journalism that was forged 105 years ago from a single stone found only in the bed of the river integrity.

Their year-long journey was arduous, trying at times, but the result was that of glorious near-perfection. Their efforts culminated in a first place certificate for General Excellence from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, beautifully mounted in a fine mahogany frame.

Each weekday, an army of 8- to 12-page newspapers, 10,000 strong, were delivered to Barometer boxes across campus and around the Corvallis community – not simply because their advertisers would sue them for breach of contract if they didn't, but because their almost animalistic desire to disseminate for campus the latest local, state, national and international news could not be denied.

Their coverage of Beaver sports, arts and entertainment, and a slew of unique and often inflammatory commentary was presented to broaden the mind of their deliciously impressionable readership in an entertaining and informative, yet rapidly dying, dinosaur of a medium — print journalism.

Driven by an insatiable thirst for knowledge and truth, Barometer staffers held themselves to the highest standards of journalistic virtue. And like the soldiers of Sparta, their legend will live on through the 152 archived editions that may turn yellow and frail like a jaundiced child, but will forever stand the test of time and the impending nuclear winter that the future almost certainly holds for us.

And when that day comes, they will be there, notepads in hand, exuding the confidence gained from producing their own student-run, student-built campus publication.

Story by Barometer



Top: Editor in Chief Brian Gjurjevich looks over the Forum section before it goes to print in his office in Snell Hall. His legs must be elevated in order for him to catch errors.

Photo by Barometer Staff

Above right: Editor in Chief Brian Gjurjevich and Managing Editor Kirsten Martin are happy.

Photo by Barometer Staff

Above: Brian Gjurjevich and Kirsten Martin discuss the next day's issue.

Photo by Barometer Staff

Opposite Page: Barometer staffers ham it up after taking first place for General Excellence at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Collegiate Day awards.

Photo by Barometer Staff

Barometer Advertising



2005 was incredible for the Barometer Business Staff. They had a great team of eight advertising sales representatives who worked well together, maintained motivation and dedication, and broke sales goals and records. The advertising sales representatives were Amy Geerling, Monica Hampton, John Manning, Alyce Miller, Hanh Nguyen, Logan Richardson, Jamie Richter and Carmen Velasquez. They also had a great classified staff managed by Christina Yake and Joanna Hartvickson.

In addition to their daily issues, each term they published a Coupon Clip it!. In fall term they published a special Civil War issue and a Dad's Weekend Issue, and in spring term they published a Mom's Weekend Issue and the Renter's Guide. They also had the pleasure of inserting the Sports Illustrated Campus Issue on Thursdays throughout the year.

The Barometer was paid for by advertising sales, so without these wonderful, hard working individuals selling advertisements and building relationships with the community, the Barometer wouldn't be possible. 2005 was been an incredible and memorable experience.

Story by Barometer Business Staff

Above: From left, Jennifer Page, Business Manager; Amy Geerling, Downtown Ad Rep; Logan Richardson, 9th Street Ad Rep; Alyce Miller, Campus Ad Rep; Monica Hampton, North Corvallis/Albany Ad Rep. Not pictured, John Manning, Monroe Street Ad Rep; Hanh Nguyen, Downtown Ad Rep; Carmen Velasquez, Central Corvallis Ad Rep; Jamie Richter, South Corvallis/Philomath Ad Rep.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Top: Business Manager Jennifer Page and Ad Rep Alyce Miller go over an ad design.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Above: Ad Reps Monica Hampton and Loan Richardson hang out in the Barometer Advertising office.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Left: Ad Rep John Manning works on a coupon design.

Photo by Barometer Advertising Staff

Microgravity Flight Team

The 2005 OSU-WOU MFT, from top left, Ron Wessels, Cody Sheehy, Marcia Whittaker-Flamengo, Adam Reiner, Mandy Martin, Dan Wittmer, Avery Cotton, Kathryn King, Brooke Butler, and Will Bowers.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



For six years undergraduates on the OSU Microgravity Flight Team (OSUMFT) have submitted research proposals to NASA's prestigious Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities Program to earn the opportunity to complete scientific and engineering experiments onboard NASA's "zero-gravity" aircraft.

Approximately 300 proposals from colleges around the nation were sent to NASA's Reduced Gravity Office for review in late 2004. The OSUMFT and their partner team, the Western Oregon University Microgravity Flight Team were accepted once again to participate in the 2005 program. As two of 50 teams invited to participate, it was quite an honor.

Congratulations OSU-WOU MFT 2005

A few of the financial supporters were the Oregon Space Grant, Colleges of Science and Engineering, the Departments of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, and the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

The research completed on the aircraft was unique and world class. Students involved in this team project were able to experience every aspect of a real world engineering project: proposal writing, hypothesis testing, designing actual components, testing, cost effectiveness, public presentations, team dynamics, and data analysis. Some team members were offered jobs and internships because of the experience.

The project, entitled "Physics Feasibility Test of a Zero Criticality Rotating Fluidized Bed Space Reactor," was an experimental program that will investigate the operation of a half scale model of a high-temperature, high-pressure helium space reactor. The OSUMFT will conduct initial testing of reactor startup sequences, and the WOU MFT will conduct testing of reactor shutdown sequences.

Story submitted by OSU Microgravity Flight Team



Left: The 2004 OSU MFT meets Bill Oefelein. From left, Brooke Butler, Ole Hoskinson, Rachel Wittrock, Bill Oefelein, John Colvin, JJ Jenks, and Dan Wittmer.

Photo by OSU MFT



Above: The 2004 OSU MFT: Rachel Wittrock, Ole Hoshinson, JJ Jenks, Dr. Don Pettit, Dan Wittmer, John Colvin, and Brooke Butler.

Photo by OSU MFT

Ambassadors for Ag

Making a lasting impression on thousands of Oregon high school students is no small task, but OSU's Ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources take it on without the blink of an eye.

The Ambassador team toured over 65 schools throughout Western Oregon, and talked with over 8,000 prospective students about the importance of the pursuit of higher education, OSU, and the areas of agriculture, forestry, and natural resources.

Representing the Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry, Ambassadors participated in activities including Beaver Open House, Spring Visit Days, Preview Day, and State and National FFA Conventions. In order to improve their presentations, the team completed a successful fundraising campaign that resulted in the purchase of a laptop computer and an LCD projector for their presentations.

The team consisted of: Tess Baumgartner, Daniel Bolen, Emily Folin, Nick Gerritsen, Megan Johnson, Katie Mattox, Katy O'Hara, Emily Tisdale, Andrew Helms, and Krista Nelson.

Story by Kim Marshall

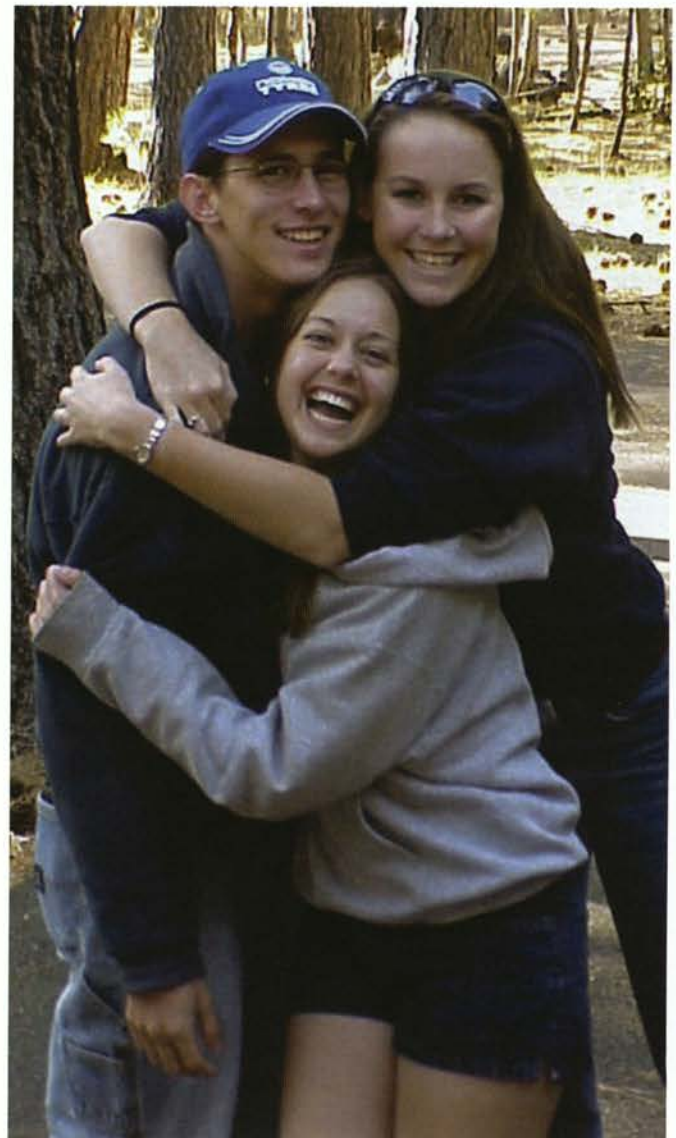


Top: The Oregon State University 2004-2005 Ambassador Team. Starting at front left and going clockwise: Tess Baumgartner, Andrew Helms, Nick Gerritsen, Katy O'Hara, Megan Johnson, Katie Mattox, Daniel Bolen, Emily Folin, Krista Nelson, and Emily Tisdale.

Right: Friendships were forged at the annual Ambassador retreat.

Above: The team participates in the string of life, a team building activity at the annual retreat at Black Butte Ranch. The basis of the retreat is for team building and unity as well as leadership training.

Photos submitted by Ambassadors for Agriculture



Peer Health Advocates



2005 marked the seventh year for the Peer Health Advocates organization. Each term, Peer Health Advocates volunteered, planned and implemented up to nine health projects. They were proud to serve OSU and the surrounding community with health topics from World AIDS Day to Mid-Valley Housing Plus Walking and Nutrition Program. Health topics were organized under three main tracks.

Service Learning incorporated community service while learning about the people they are helping. Through giving support to the community, they improved their own lives. Social Advocacy involves promoting new ideas and changes to health issues that affect everyone. The Supersize Me program drew student's attention to the increasing rate of globesity due to fast food diets and inactivity. Over 70 students joined PHA to watch the Supersize Me film. Outreach and Events included programs on campus that made students aware of health issues. Outreach events gave students knowledge about health resources.

Peer Health Advocates was more than just about planning health programs. Outside of their weekly meetings, they went on retreats together and got to know each other. They supported one another in health programs, school, work and personal life. But most of all they knew how to have fun!

Story by Peer Health Advocates



Top: The 2005 Peer Health Advocates.

Above: The PHA has a booth in the Quad to pass out information to students.

Right: Outreach and Events Coordinator Heidi Freshour informs students with the Peer Health Advocates information board.

Photos submitted by Peer Health Advocates



Panhellenic



Top: Top Row: Caitlin Speer (Diversity Development Vice President & Kappa Kappa Gamma), Jackie Stenberg (Community Service Vice President & Alpha Phi), Lacey Castellano (Judicial Vice President & Kappa Delta), Laura Cushman (President & Kappa Alpha Theta), Stephanie Condos (Administration Vice President & Kappa Kappa Gamma), Erin Garvey (Programming Vice President & Alpha Chi Omega), Kelly Carlsen (Recruitment Vice President & Delta Delta Delta), Jessica Page (Campus Relations & Delta Delta Delta), and Nicole Gibbons (Recruitment Counselor Coordinator & Alpha Chi Omega) Front row: Laura Herberger, (New Member President & Sigma Kappa), Jennifer Kuhn (Finance Vice President & Sigma Kappa), and Melissa Killian (Regulations Vice President & Sigma Kappa)

Above right: The women at the Greek Awards Banquet. Top row: Lacey Castellano, Jen Kuhn, Jackie Stenberg Middle row: Jessica Page, Laura Herberger, Caitlin Speer, Nicole Gibbons, Mellissa Killian Front row: Erin Garvey, Laura Cushman

Above left: Jen Kuhn, Caitlin Speer, Jackie Stenberg, Lacey Castellano, Melissa Killian, and Erin Garvey serve hamburgers, garden-burgers, and hotdogs at Greek Week BBQ.

Photos submitted by Panhellenic

Interfraternity Council



To the men of the Oregon State University Greek Community, being in a fraternity means experiencing the most meaningful, exciting, and memorable years of their lives. Through a variety of academic and personal development programs, each fraternity on campus provides an environment that motivates and challenges members to reach their true potential. Members share a common purpose and learn to appreciate the contributions of every individual. While differences do exist between fraternities, they are all committed to a similar purpose—developing each individual's potential to achieve success.

Fraternity members all have their specific reasons for joining the Greek Community, but the most common is friendship. In every fraternity on campus you will meet men that will play an important role in your life. The men you meet in your fraternity will be your lifelong friends. They will be the best men in your wedding, the people that get you through the hard times, and they will be your brothers. The experience is unsurpassed—Greek life is the ultimate college experience.

Story by IFC



Top: The IFC Executive Council. Front row left to right: Brent Atkinson Public Relations Vice President, Brice Nesbitt President, Cameron Saffer Regulations Vice President. Back left to right: Joe Yoder Recruitment Chair, Wes Crawford Judicial Vice President, Cameron Krebs Education Vice President, Alan Catterson Treasurer.

Above Right and Left: OSU Greek Week.

Photos submitted by IFC

It was an important transition year at KBVR FM. The most important change was the switch to a new form of broadcast media which has become the standard throughout the industry: the automation computer. In the past, KBVR has struggled to remain on the air "24-7". With automation, most of their huge CD library has been transferred into the system, which can run preset or random playlists continuously as long as they require.

This year brought a number of accolades to KBVR. KBVR's website was ranked as one of the finalists for "Best Student Media Website". In addition, one of their weekly public affairs shows by Michelle Bennett and Xiomeng (Christina) Zhong was awarded the "Best Regularly Scheduled Radio Program."

Most of the staff traveled to New York City for the College Music Journal conference in September. With their technical advances and award-winning content, KBVR continued to advance into the top tier of college radio stations in the country, and the staff will continue to build on this success in the years to come.

Story by KBVR-FM



Top: Christie Koch, a "self-proclaimed KBVR groupie," helps Scott Sullivan run the KBVR booth at Battle of the Bands.

Photo by Troy Smith

Right: David Davis, KBVR Web Director, Neil Trettin, a DJ, and Colin Wonnacott, "General of the KBVaRmy" enjoy the Battle of the Bands.

Photo by Troy Smith

Above: Two KBVR students work at the booth in the Quad, handing out frisbees, CDs, and the ever-popular KBVR condoms.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



KBVR TV



2005 was a great year for KBVR-TV. They participated in both Locals Live and Battle of the Bands. The crew was very active with helping out KBVR-TV.

The station spent the year improving, with more shows, producers and quality productions. Their number of producers doubled from the previous terms. Considering how busy the term was, their most exciting improvement was the promotions department. Josh Simonson and Shauna Noah were two extraordinary promotions people who got the station name out to the public through events on and off campus.

KBVR-TV provided students with a chance to work in today's most influential media, and there were opportunities from working with cameras to a mobile remote production unit and a 1500 sq. foot studio equipped with lighting and editing equipment. With the on going and dedicated staff, KBVR-TV had a successful year.

Story by Jacqueline Hall



Top: Students watch "No Big Whoop" from the control room.

Photo by Troy Smith

Above: Technical Director Ian Taylor watches the screens closely during a live broadcast of Battle of the Bands.

Photo by Troy Smith

Left: Jacqueline Hall works a camera set up in the Quad for Battle of the Bands.

Photo by Katrina Murphy



Memorial Union Planning Council



Above: The 2004-2005 Memorial Union Planning Council.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: 11 bands, 2 stages: an estimated 3,500 students packed the MU Quad for the fifth annual Battle of the Bands competition, sponsored by the MUPC and Panda Express.

Photo submitted by MUPC



PRISM Magazine



Prism was OSU's student run literary arts magazine devoted to publishing and celebrating the creative excellence of Oregon State University students. All students were eligible to work on Prism and submit their creative work for publication. Prism published high quality poetry, short stories, creative nonfiction, and art. It was their goal to engage the minds of the OSU community by publishing exciting, intriguing, and sometimes controversial pieces.

The Editorial Collective advertised for submissions, juried all submissions, designed the magazine layout, and distributed the completed magazine. All submissions were reviewed anonymously. Prism was an opportunity for students to gain valuable experience in publishing. OSU had wonderfully creative students, and Prism was proud to be a part of the creative community.

Story by Taylor Boulware



Top left: "Rila Monastery II" by Summer Beanland, a political science major, was one of the many art pieces showcased in the Spring 2005 issue of Prism.

Top right: Leslie Freeman's painting, "Cityscape 3" was on the title page of the Spring 2005 issue. Freeman is a senior in art.

Left: "Wings" by Summer Beanland served as the front cover of the Winter 2005 issue of Prism.

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Taylor Boulware

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Oregon State University, MBA Student Code of Conduct and Ethics

We, the students of the Master of Business Administration program at Oregon State University, are a proud community of long tradition and honor. We pledge to conduct ourselves with honor, integrity and dignity, both during our studies in this MBA program and in our subsequent leadership roles as alumni.

We put forward and stand by the following codes of conduct and ethics in the interest both of being part of a stronger collegiate community and a stronger professional community after we graduate.

Article One – Expectations of Academic Honesty

As MBA students, we are fully committed to the specific policies and broader concepts of academic honesty held at Oregon State University and throughout academia. Our work, whether done individually or through group activities, must not be accomplished through dishonest means. These include, but are not limited to: plagiarism, willful misrepresentation of sources, and unethical assistance or input from unapproved parties.

Students who commit such infractions rob themselves, and past, present and future MBA classes, of the honor and integrity that we all demand. Other students or faculty who learn of these infractions are expected and encouraged to notify the appropriate professor immediately. As MBA students, we support those who fulfill their duty by alerting faculty to any incidence of academic dishonesty.

Any student accused of academic dishonesty is assumed innocent until proven guilty. The student should be afforded full due process, including the right to confront his/her accuser at the appropriate academic hearing.

Article Two – Expectations of Personal Conduct

No student, faculty member or staff member who is associated with this MBA program shall treat another with intentional disrespect. Our MBA community should be a safe haven for its students. We will not tolerate harassment, discrimination, or incivility of any sort. We compete with each other by fulfilling and exceeding course requirements, not by attacking one another personally.

As MBA students, we expect high standards of personal conduct from all of us. We expect these same high standards from MBA faculty and staff in their relations with MBA students and colleagues, both in the classroom and in any other arena where authority is used or present.

Article Three – Expectations of Academic Quality

We as MBA students are quantitatively judged by grades and minimum GPA requirements. We expect each member of the MBA program to push himself or herself, to consistently demonstrate their personal best throughout their MBA experience, and to take the personal initiative to show comprehensive improvement by graduation.


We as a community will be judged by the performances of past graduates: strong MBA graduates will make our OSU MBA brand a respected and valuable one for years to come. Unprepared MBA graduates hurt the very fabric of everything our program has been building on since its inception in 1965.

Article Four – Expectations after Graduation

While our MBA academic journey ends at graduation, our bond as OSU MBA alumni lasts all the days of our lives. We pledge to continue to support the OSU MBA program by staying connected, supporting future classes and visiting campus whenever possible to share our experiences and to inspire future graduates.

By a vote of 44-1, the MBA Students have voted to adopt the new MBA Code of Conduct and Ethics.

Diane Jarvi
Academic Advisor



MBAA President



The Master of Business Administration (MBA) program in the OSU College of Business made a significant contribution to the education of future business leaders. The OSU MBA Association (MBAA) was an elected group of students representing the proud community of MBA students in Corvallis. The primary mission of the MBAA was to foster a spirit of academic community and to facilitate interactions of students with their peers, faculty and the business community. Involvement in the association provided students with opportunities for personal and professional growth.

The MBAA sponsored events including speakers' forums, peer seminars, informal luncheons with business leaders, and faculty/student socials. Recently, the Association facilitated donations of clothing to a local charitable organization and financial contributions to the Tsunami Disaster Relief Fund to help victims in damaged areas of Southeast Asia. Over several months, the MBAA spearheaded efforts to draft and support official Student Codes of Conduct and Ethics binding all OSU MBA students to personal and academic excellence and honesty. The new Codes were passed by an overwhelming vote in February 2005. As a result, the MBA program at OSU joined a select and elite group of business programs nationwide with customized Codes of Conduct and Ethics.

Story by MBAA

Circle K



Circle K was an international collegiate community service organization that was affiliated with the Kiwanis Family. They were leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.

Throughout the year members had the opportunity to participate in various projects. Their largest project was their annual Canned Food Drive. For two weekends during Winter term, members collected canned food and cash donations outside of local grocery stores. They volunteered over 100 hours and collected almost 35,000 pounds of food. Another annual project was their beach clean-up. During Fall term they went to the Oregon coast and collected trash. They ended their day with a BBQ and a beach football game.

One of their most enjoyable projects was their Valentine's Card project. They went to elementary school classes and worked with the kids to make Valentine's Day cards. They took the completed cards to Stoneybrook Assisted Living Center and delivered them to the residents. They really liked the cards and Circle K had fun visiting with them.

They sent seven people to the annual Pacific Northwest District Convention in Yakima, Washington. The new officers received training and learned new projects that they brought back to Oregon State.

Story by Circle K

Collegiate FFA

FFA was the largest student-run organization in the country, and, with its base in agriculture, provided its members with opportunities to develop their leadership skills. The Collegiate FFA provided students with exciting opportunities to support the Oregon FFA Chapters, as well as play an integral role in the National FFA Organization.

By assisting with high school chapter Career Development Events ranging from Public Speaking to Parliamentary Procedure, and Agricultural Sales to Soil Judging, Collegiate FFA members were given the ability to help high school students develop their interests and skills in a wide array of important leadership areas. Additionally, the CFFA played an integral role in orchestrating the State FFA Convention in March, as well as interning with the National FFA Organization to demonstrate the opportunities that are available to students at the National FFA Convention.

The Collegiate FFA has its roots in encouraging community service by assisting with the Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom non-profit organization, and highway cleanup projects.

Dedicated to personal growth through leadership development and teamwork, the Collegiate FFA provided all students unique opportunities for success.

Story by FFA



Marketing Club

The OSU Marketing Club was involved in planning an advertising campaign during Winter Term. Through the guidance of Terryl Ross, Director of Community & Diversity, the group created three promotional themes to be used in a program targeted to Junior High students. One particular theme will be selected by the Department of Community & Diversity and incorporated into a website, brochure, and video segment. The project was designed to increase awareness about the availability of college attendance to minority and low-income students. The club designed logos, slogans, color schemes, and presented ideas as to the campaign's possible content.

The Club also designed a BA 396: Marketing Research textbook swap. Graduating seniors were given the name of interested juniors to who wanted to purchase the text. This exchange was offered for free by the club as an act of community service.

Story by Marketing Club



From left: Scott Holm, Kristen Purdy, Risa Johnson, Laura Lenker, and Matt Kyler.

Photo by Keven Malkewitz

Sigma Alpha



Photo by Troy Smith

Sigma Alpha was a professional agricultural sorority. As a sorority, they focused on four areas of development including sisterhood, scholarship, service and leadership. As a chapter, they strove to have a diverse group of women with agricultural interests.

As a chapter they partook in service events throughout the community. They worked closely with the Children's Farm Home, providing them with carved pumpkins for Halloween and gifts at Christmas. They worked with the Ag in the Classroom Program to introduce children to agriculture. They volunteered at the Ag Fest in Salem and the Oregon Women for Agriculture Auction every year.

As a professional sorority, they had an emphasis on professional activities. Speakers came to meetings to talk about everything from proper parliamentary procedure to etiquette dinners. They kept close contacts with the Oregon Women for Agriculture because they provided contacts for after graduation.

Although they were an un-housed chapter, they were a very close-knit chapter and enjoyed social events as well.

Story submitted by Sigma Alpha

Student Foundation



The Oregon State Student Foundation was established with the purpose of attaining funds from the OSU Foundation, and channeling them into worthwhile services, organizations, and activities. Members also serve as student ambassadors for OSU, and assist at various alumni functions, presidential receptions, and other university events.

The members of the Student Foundation, on a weekly basis, grant student organizations money based on a certain criteria. The goal of the club is to expand the university's recognition, and bring distinction to student programs that influence not only current students, but potential ones as well. The organizations that have received funding include academic honor societies, sports clubs, and various other recognized student groups.

In addition, the members were involved in various community service projects. For instance, they handed out hot chocolate and candy canes during dead week, and participated in Relay for Life. Student Foundation also granted three \$1000 Busy Beaver Scholarships to undergraduate students.

Story submitted by OSU Student Foundation

Azalea House

The 2005 school year exploded with activity at Azalea House, which set precedence for the busy, fun-filled year ahead. The all-women house included all ages, although a majority of the house were newcomers to Oregon State.

Daily duties, house dinners and meetings, social events, wonderful food, intramural sports, and traveling trips were all a part of living in the house. At Azalea, a general rapport and respect between all 55 members was expected and constantly encouraged. The communal living aspect, designed to help members learn to work, live, and have fun together was a learning experience for all.

The executive council and co-op director facilitated many of the routine functions of the house. Returning members took pride in initiation week, recognizing all the new members and officially inducting them into the house. Though all members were prompted to get involved in house activities and events, the ladies were also encouraged to extend their work and service outward into the OSU and surrounding communities.

The year was one of hard work, fun, and most of all, growth in friendships. Azalea House doors were always open to visitors and new members. The family grows each year in hopes that the lessons learned through communal living will enable members through their lives to make a contribution wherever their journey takes them.

Story by Azalea House



New members come together and formally celebrate their initiation into Azalea House. After this night these ladies were no longer "new."

Photo by Azalea House



Top: The Executive Council works as a unit, as they are all connected together on their beach retreat. Above right: Friends and roommates Bethany Vogeney and Amanda Herbert sport their makeovers during initiation week. One of the events involved the old members 'dressing up' the new members and taking them to different houses to sing past Azalea songs.

Above left: President Morgan Parks and members Emily Hertel, Heather Dumas, Hannah Totman, and Melinda Easterly pose in the bathroom after the breakfast slip and slide. This was one of the final events to initiate new members into the House.

Photos by Azalea House





Photo by Dylan Boye

PORTRAITS

Spencer Adkins
Sophomore Business
Carlene Allen
Freshman UESP
Katie Allen
Junior Business
Marissa Alvarez
Freshman Spanish, Communication
Garrett Anderson
Sophomore Pre-Dentistry



Ronald Atay
Sophomore Ethnic Studies
Cheryl Ayers
Sophomore Science
Bridgett Bailey
Junior English
Nicole Baker
Sophomore EXSS
Angeline Baldrige
Freshman Psychology



Shawn Baldwin
Freshman Engineering
Elizabeth Batson
Sophomore Merchandising Mngmt
Tamra Battles
Junior NFM
Juliet Bennett-Stroud
Sophomore EXSS
Kali Beyersdorf
Freshman



Robert Bierma
Freshman Nuclear Engineering
Ryan Bizon
Sophomore Business
Amanda Black
Junior Science
Jessica Blakney
Junior Merchandising Mngmt
Kasandra Boatman
Sophomore English



Danielle Bondurant
Junior HDFS, Science
Vanessa Bonham
Freshman Business
David Booth
Sophomore Mechanical Engineering
Kelly Borquist
Freshman Business
Lindsey Bosco
Junior Psychology, Pre-Nursing



Emily Bowden
Freshman UESP
Dylan Boye
Sophomore Applied Visual Arts
Nichole Boye
Freshman UESP
Aaron Bruce
Junior CEM
Shannon Buchheit
Sophomore Apparel Design



Greg Buelt
Junior Business
Kara Burbach
Sophomore Physical Therapy
Erin Buxton
Sophomore Merchandising Mngmt
Brenna Callahan
Freshman EXSS
Kelly Carlsen
Junior Communication





Chrystal Castle
Sophomore Communication
John Castle
Sophomore Fermentation Science
Nicole Cecchini
Freshman Business
Elizabeth Cervelli
Sophomore Crop and Soil Science
Sarah Chadbourne
Freshman HDFS



Johnny Chan
Sophomore Science
Allison Chilgren
Sophomore Education
Blake Clark
Freshman UESP
Kristina Cobarrubias
Freshman Science
Angela Cockrell
Junior Horticulture



Vesna Cogurik
Junior Anthropology
Christie Cotter
Freshman Pre-Pharmacy
Merissa Counts
Sophomore Communication
Geoff Creighton
Sophomore Business
Britney Crozier
Freshman Pre-Veterinary Medicine



Nic D'Agostini
Sophomore Business
Michaela Dawkins
Sophomore Zoology
Kyle Day
Freshman EXSS
Alicia DeCosta
Freshman New Media Communications
Chrissy Devoto
Sophomore Nutrition and Food Mngmt



Kristin Dittmar
Junior Interior Design
Leandrew Downing
Freshman Journalism
Megan Draper
Junior HDFS
Mikaila Drucker
Sophomore Engineering
Kelsi Dutton
Freshman Business



Jana Earnshaw
Junior Business
Megan Edwards
Freshman Graphic Design
Matt Ellsbury
Freshman UESP
Jason Enyart
Sophomore UESP
Cheris Ewing
Junior EXSS



Hailey Faulkner
Freshman Bio-Engineering
Justin Field
Freshman Business
Sarah Fischer
Freshman Business
Sarah Fister
Sophomore Merchandising Mngmt
Kathryn Fitzgibbon
Junior

Andrew Fitzpatrick
Junior Forestry
Katie Floyd
Freshman Undecided
Alicia Foster
Freshman EXSS
Liza Foulon
Sophomore HDFS
Rebecca Fouts
Sophomore Business



Kristine Franz
Freshman Mechanical Engineering
Megan Frey
Freshman Animal Science
Allison Friedman
Sophomore
Josh Fritchey
Freshman Biology
Margaret Gadler
Junior Health Promotion



Erin Garvey
Junior HDFS
Ashley Gerard
Freshman Psychology
Nicole Gibbons
Junior Business
Corinne Gipson
Sophomore Business
Bradley Gochnauer
Freshman Business



Lauren Goetzinger
Junior Business
Aaron Goldner
Junior Science
Jeffrey Goodwin
Junior History
Beth Gordon
Sophomore Environmental Science
Jeremy Gragg
Sophomore Business



Laura Gray
Sophomore Business
Stephanie Gray
Junior Health Promotion and Education
Dustin Guest
Sophomore Health Care Administration
Rachel Haag
Junior HDFS
Jacqueline Hall
Junior Communication



Andrew Haman
Junior Construction Engineering Mngmt
Emily Hamblen
Junior Fisheries and Wildlife, Zoology
Sean Hanrahan
Junior Environmental Engineering
Stephanie Hansen
Sophomore Math
Bridget Hedquist
Junior



Kristen Heesacker
Freshman Marine Biology
Rachel Heilman
Freshman UESP
Lisa Hendricks
Sophomore UESP
Nick Hill
Sophomore Construction Engineering Mngmt
Valoree Hill
Sophomore History





Hank Hirsch
Sophomore EXSS
Katelin Holmstedt
Freshman Engineering
Tiana Hook
Sophomore Health Care Administration
Lindsay Horsley
Junior
Danielle Howe
Sophomore HDFS



Krista Hubbard
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Liam Hughes
Sophomore EXSS
Katie Hundahl
Sophomore Science
Tuan Huynh
Freshman Bioresource Research
Sean Hyatt
Junior History



Travis Hyder
Freshman UESP
Kristina Iggulden
Sophomore Interior Design
Isis Ilias
Freshman Spanish
Kevin Irish
Junior Business
Amy Irvine
Junior Business



Britta Jaques
Freshman HDFS
Chris Johnston
Freshman Mechanical Engineering
Haley Jones
Junior Speech Communication
Jordan Jones
Junior Computer Science
Lauren Jones
Junior Business



Lindsey Jones
Sophomore Pre-Therapy
Nicholas Jones
Sophomore CEM
Victoria Jones
Freshman Business
Spencer Jubb
Junior Sociology
Angelina Kalse
Freshman English



Eric Karbowski
Sophomore Wood Science and Technology
Kirsten Kelley-Howard
Freshman Science
Lena Kellog
Sophomore EXSS
Vishal Khemlani
Freshman Biology
Melissa Killian
Junior EXSS



Hui Kim
Freshman Medical Technology
Seth Klann
Freshman
Jeana Kloewer
Sophomore EXSS
Mary Klum
Freshman Liberal Studies
Christie Koch
Freshman Biology

Adele Kubein
Junior Political Science
Alvin Kuenzi
Junior Horticulture
Jennifer Kuhn
Junior Business
Richard Lamb
Sophomore Philosophy
Vivian LaRonge
Junior Science



Ashley Larson
Sophomore UESP
Fred Lay
Junior Ethnic Studies, Chinese
Chee Sing Lee
Sophomore Electrical Engineering
Chloe Lee
Junior Psychology
Hyun Jae Lee
Junior Business



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Erica Linder
Sophomore Political Science
Max Lippman
Junior Science



Evan Lobisser
Junior Electrical Engineering
Kelly Lorence
Freshman UESP
Amy Lorenzen
Freshman Business
Kaitlin Love
Freshman Science
Hillary Lucich
Freshman UESP



Stephen Lutz
Junior Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen Luzmoor
Freshman Business
Jeff Ma
Freshman Business
Jacob Malpass
Freshman EXSS
Kerianne Marshall
Sophomore Business



Kasia Mart
Junior Merchandising Mngmt
Heather McCarn
Sophomore Psychology
Lauren McCartha
Sophomore Communication
Joey McConnell
Freshman Business
Katherine McCullah
Sophomore Nutrition Science



Erin McDermott
Sophomore Forestry Recreation Resources
Ryan McKee
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Megan Mc Kibben
Freshman Undecided
Stuart Mc Kim
Freshman Computer Engineering
Sean Mc Neal
Junior Business





Anthony Meier
Freshman UESP
Philip Menagh
Junior Nutrition Science
Catie Miller
Sophomore Psychology
Majanke Miller
Sophomore Business
Nicole Mito
Junior HDFS



Erin Moffenbeier
Junior Business
Tonya Moon
Junior Animal Science
Colleen Moran
Junior Sociology
Randi Morita-Sunada
Freshman Engineering
Jennifer Moser
Junior Microbiology



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Sophomore Engineering
Morgan Murphy
Junior Business
Michael Murray
Junior Communication
Derek Nagle
Freshman CEM



Kyle Nelson
Junior Sociology
Sarah Nelson
Junior Business
Michael Newgard
Sophomore Business, Finance
Toan Ngo
Junior Anthropology, Physics
Kathleen Niemann
Junior English



Billy Nieto
Junior Computer Science
Timothy Nieto
Freshman Business
Allison Nopper
Freshman Psychology
Kate Normandin
Sophomore HDFS, Education
Tia Nowacki
Freshman EXSS



Tricia O'Connell
Junior Communication
Katie Odell
Freshman Business
Zach Olson
Freshman Radiology
Evan Osterlund
Junior Business, Philosophy
Jessica Page
Sophomore Biochemistry



Tiah Pahl
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Mike Powers
Sophomore Business



Theresa Purdy
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Eric Rask
Junior Math
Ryan Rasmussen
Freshman HDFS



Stephanie Reckard
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Daniel Reynolds
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Richard Rich
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Jodi Rosenlof
Sophomore Liberal Studies
Devin Rottiers
Freshman Health Education



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Cameron Saffer
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Curtis Sawyer
Sophomore Business
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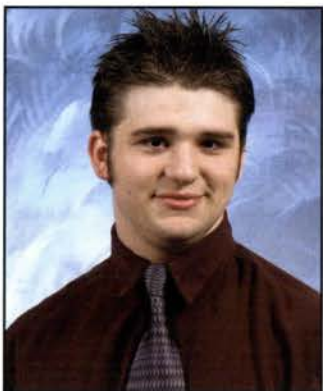
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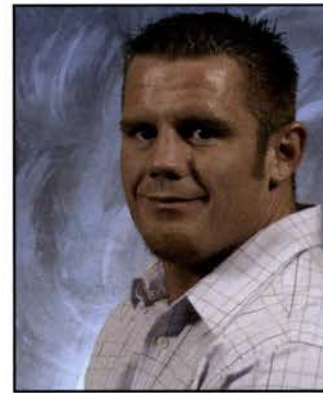
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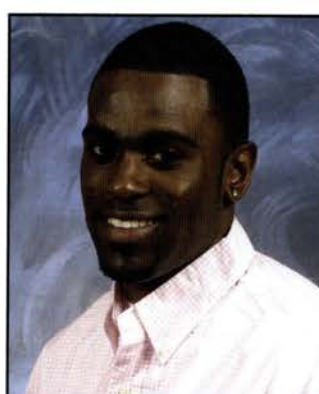
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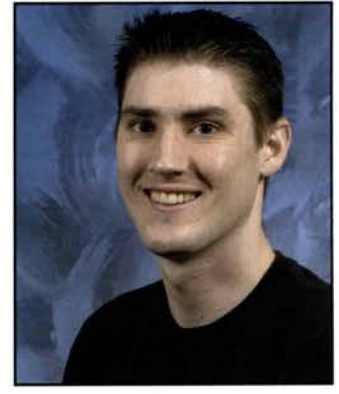
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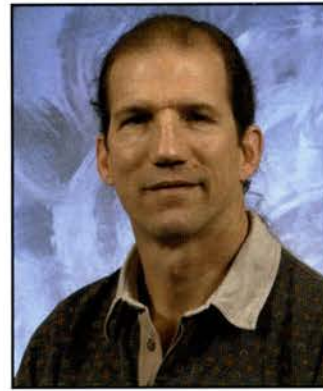
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*Soar into the sky
Fulfill your dreams
Happiness and success are yours
We love you and are so proud of you*



*Make a change...Take a risk
Be wise and honest in life and love*

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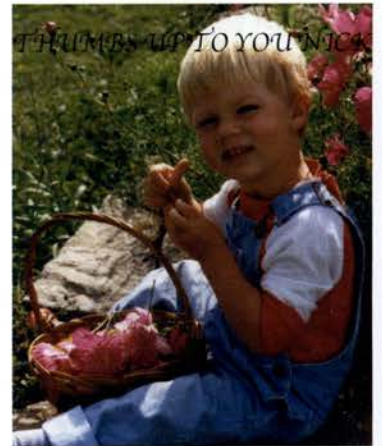
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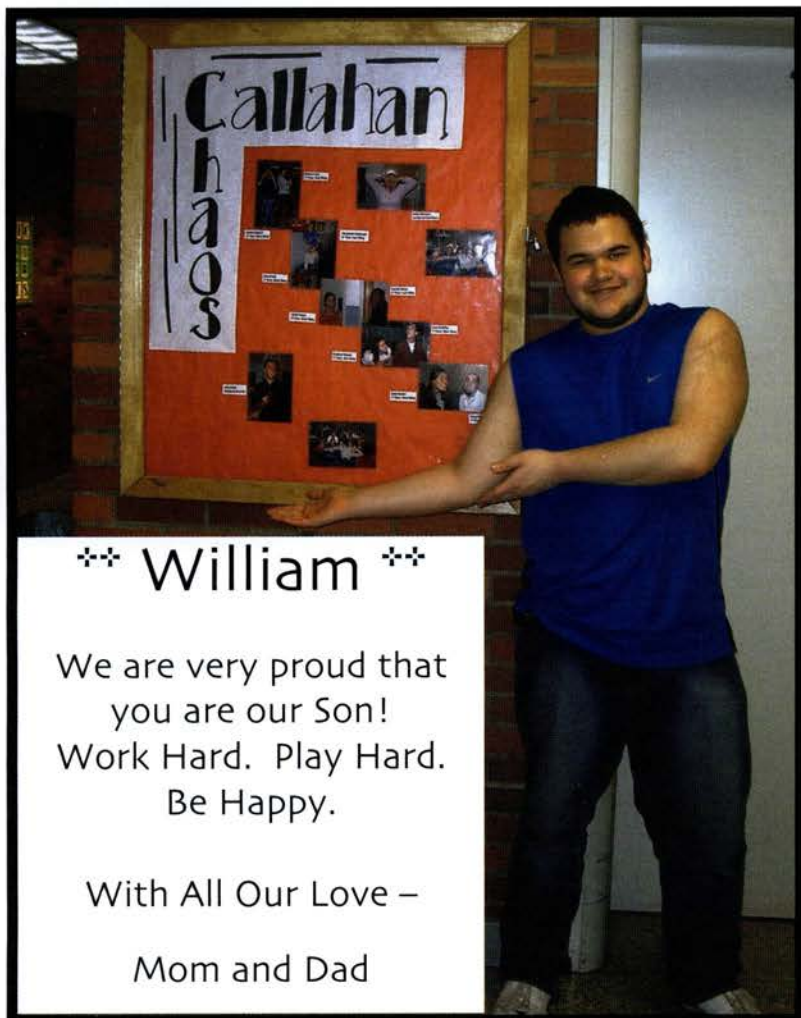
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Work Hard. Play Hard.
Be Happy.

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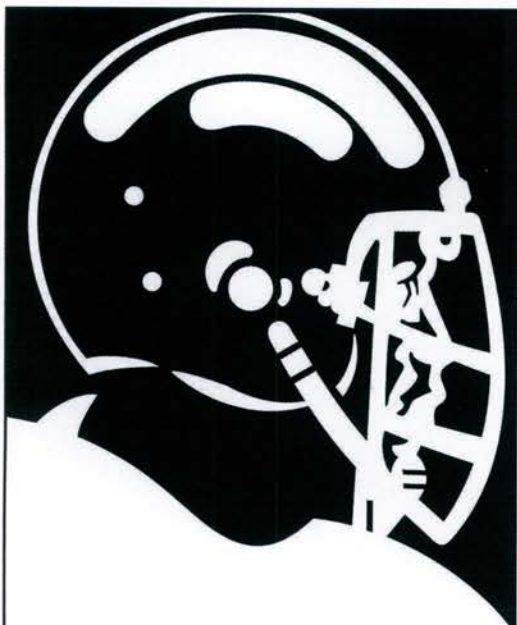
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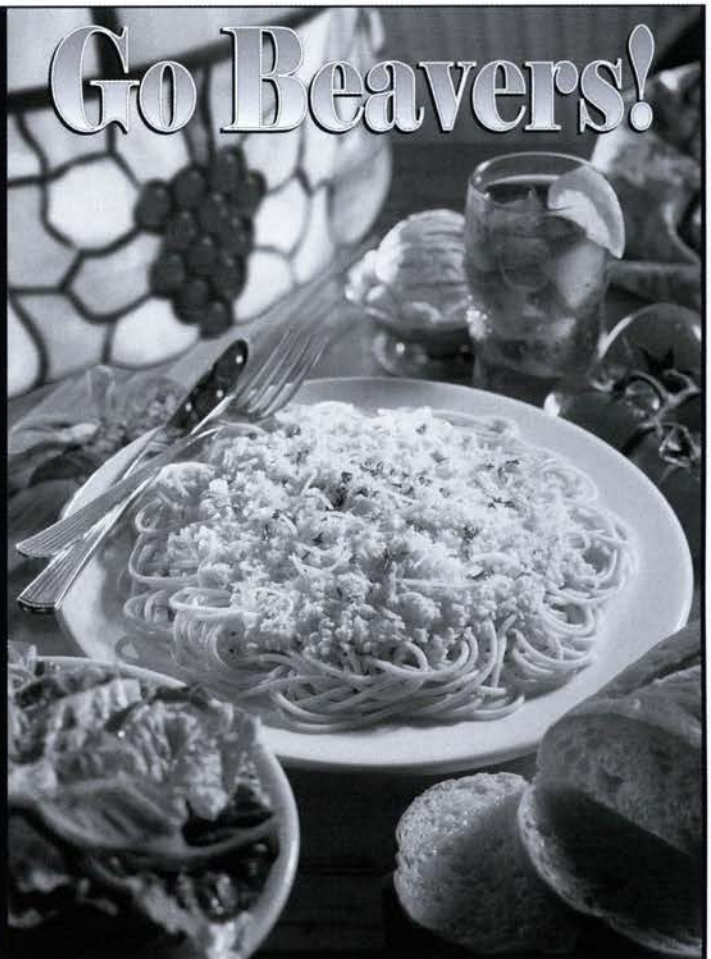
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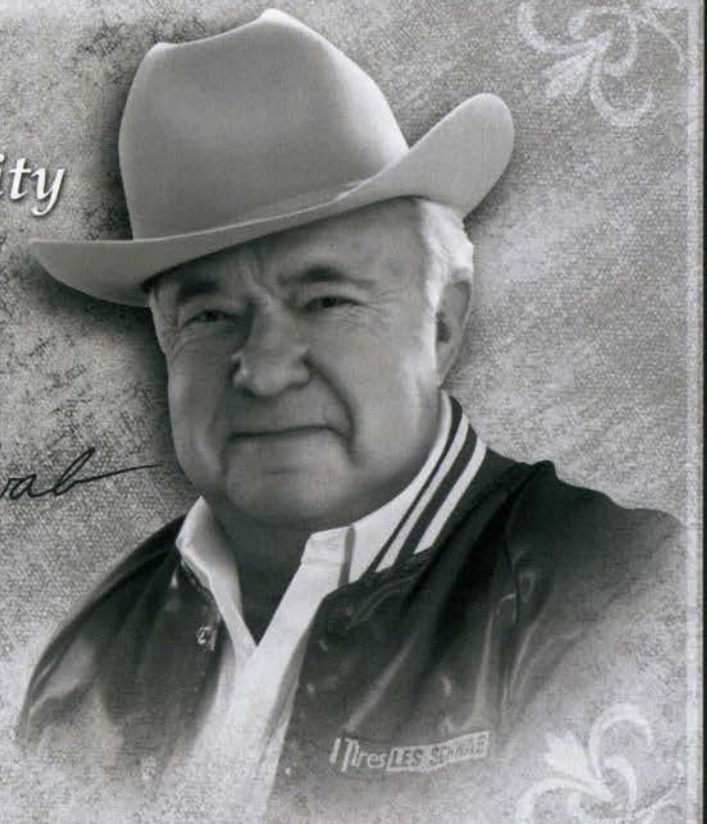
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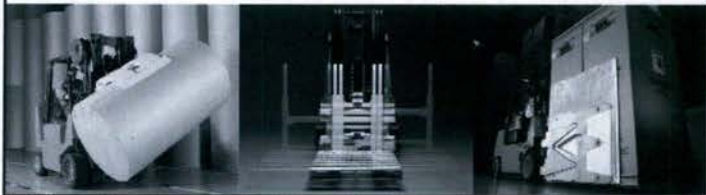
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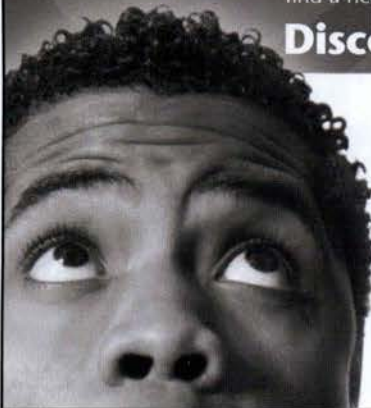
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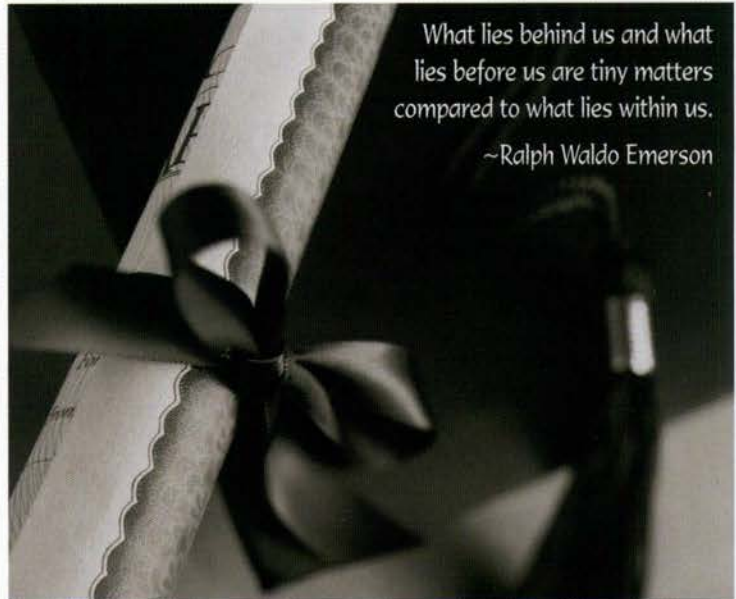
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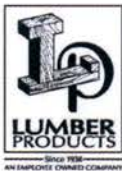


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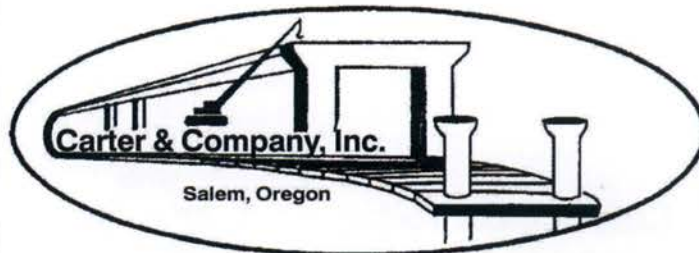
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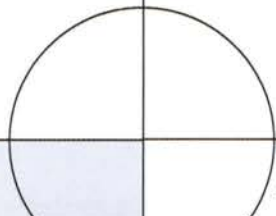
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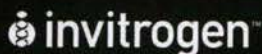
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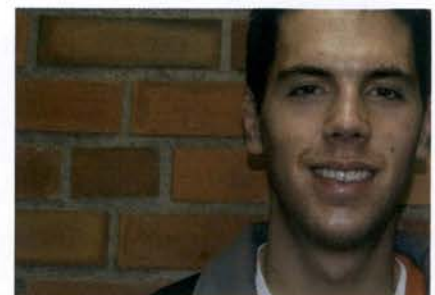
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I couldn't have hoped for a better experience. In my two years as the editor of the Beaver Yearbook, I've learned so much, worked with a dedicated staff and made great friends, and in the end, we came out with a really great book that I hope everyone at OSU will be able to enjoy for years to come. This book's for you! I would especially like to thank my staff, who wrote and photographed this book into existence. Frank, Kami, Lois, and the rest of the Student Media staff also deserve thanks for their constant support. Brad, thanks for keeping me on track and answering all of my questions. And what would my time have been here without Kevin, Lea, and Katrina? You guys made coming into the office fun, and helped me relax when we weren't working on the book with marathon game nights. Thank you. ...And the Squeaver lives on.

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This year was a new experience for me. It was my first year balancing photography for the yearbook and editing as well. It taught me plenty about time management! I couldn't have done it without my partner in crime: Katrina. I also want to thank Sam and Kevin for being awesome editors and wonderful friends. Love you all!



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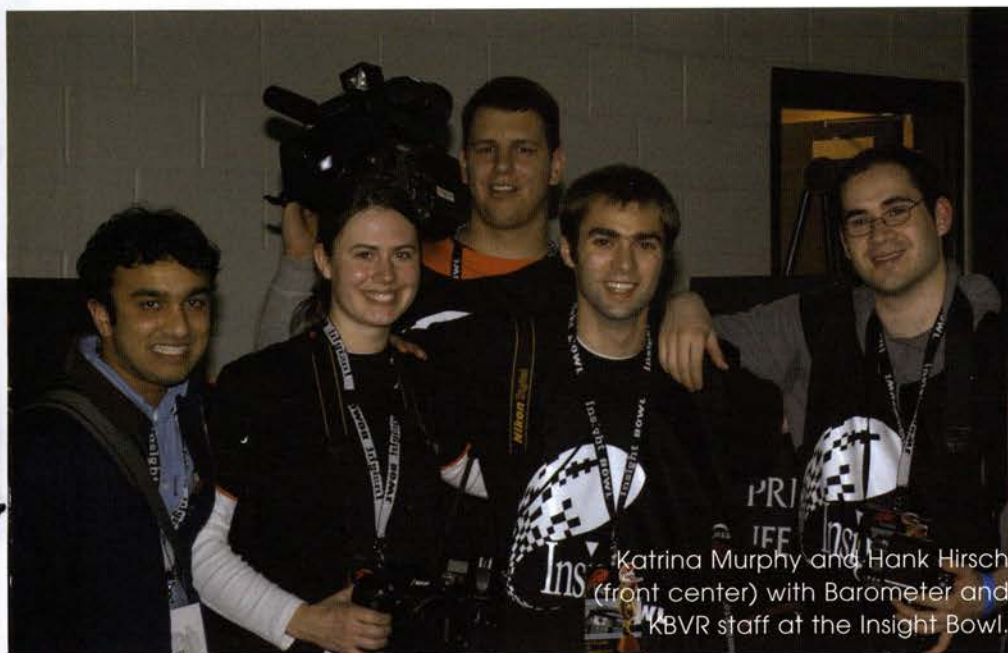
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Katrina Murphy and Hank Hirsch (front center) with Barometer and KBVR staff at the Insight Bowl.

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