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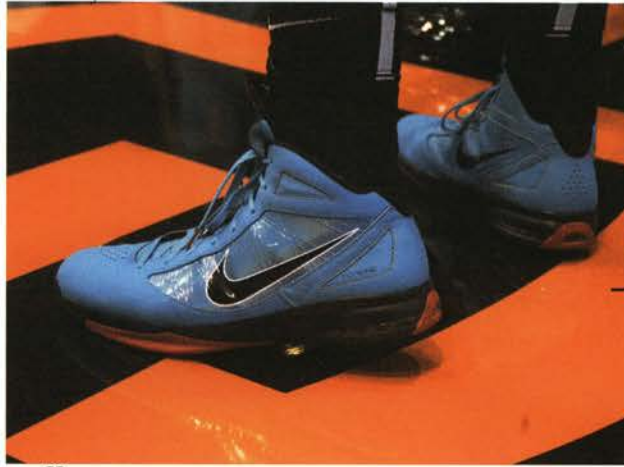


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Fred Meyer lets their doors open at midnight for OSU students every year, and just about everything is on sale.



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Connect Week

Welcome back, Beavers! Connect week is the week before classes begin, and has many events for new freshmen and returning students alike. This year's events included the new student walk and convocation, a rec night at Dixon, and the always-popular Fred Meyer night.

Story by Lauren Kaysen

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OSU organizations as well as community business came together during the OSU Beaver Fair to help get new students involved.

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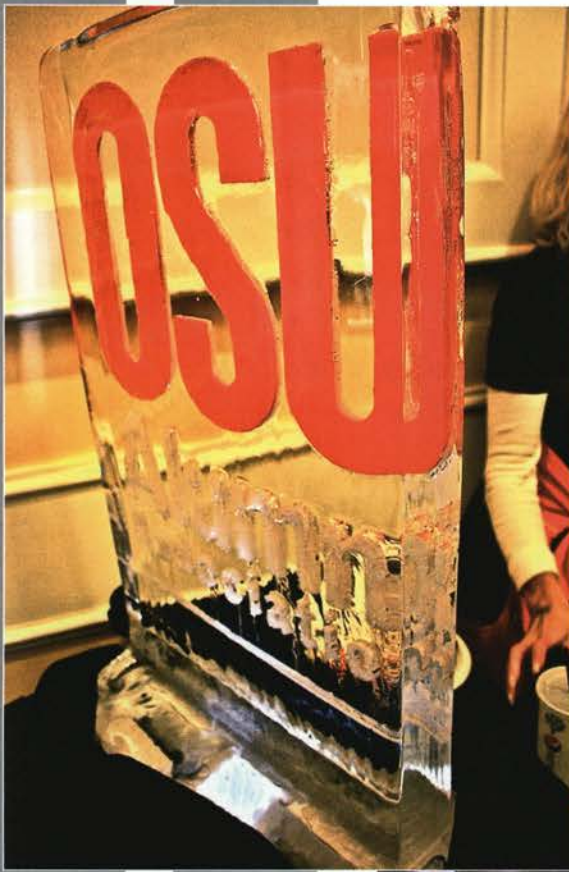


Photo by Kyeung Bum Kim

The OSU Alumni Association put on a good show as the marching band filled the CH2 center with the fight song. They also had Coach Robinson as a guest speaker.



Photo by Samara Simpson



Bottom left & right photos by Kyeung Bum Kim

Homecoming

Students and alumni alike all came to Reser stadium to watch this year's homecoming game: Oregon State vs Stanford. However, Homecoming weekend is not all about football! Other events included the traditional "Rook Bonfire", an event that dates as far back as 1907, class reunions, a parade before the game, and band performances at local bars the night before. Two celebrated OSU alumni gave free public seminars. Dr. William Lange from the college of forestry spoke about Federal Forest Policy and Dr. M. Duane Nellis from the college of science spoke about land-grant universities.

Story by Lauren Kaysen



Photo by Russell Zillgit

Possibly the most-loved event of Homecoming, hundreds gathered to watch the mountainous heap of dry wood burn.

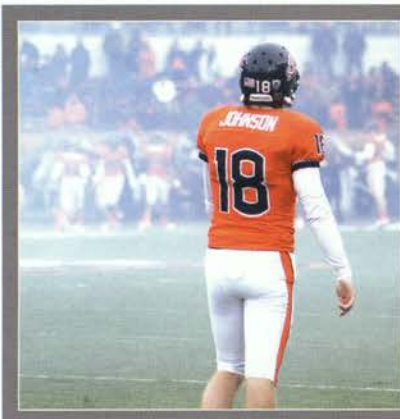
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Above: Jon Reep performed for hundreds of people at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Right: Jovan Stevenson evaded the Washington State Huskies on countless occasions during the Dad's Weekend game.



Below: Comedian Jon Reep from the town of 'HIIICKORY.'



Starting on Friday, proud Beaver fathers visited campus to celebrate Oregon State and go to events with their sons and daughters. This year included a golf tournament, a show by Jon Reep from Last Comedy Standing, a rafting trip, and tailgating games before the football game. This year we went up against Washington.

We won 38-21. Thank you Dads for your support!

Story by Lauren Kaysen



Linebacker Michael Doctor and Defensive End Scott Crichton set up their wall.

We know how to put up a fight

The competition between the Ducks and Beavers is the longest-running rivalry west of the Rockies, and this year was the 115th civil war. The Beavers went into the game with a team that has only been together since the start of the year, a team that put up a good fight against the No. 10 Ducks.

Oregon was the first to manage a touchdown and the Beavers held them back from more points the rest of the first quarter, tying the game at seven a few minutes into the second quarter. That first score was a perfect 58-yard spiral into the wide-open hands of Jovan Stevenson.

However, by halftime the Ducks had a 28-7 lead and were the first to score in the second half, leading 35-7. Oregon State then held Oregon back from scoring for the rest of the third quarter.

The final fifteen minutes of the game were agonizing for both teams as the Ducks scored two more touchdowns and the Beavers drove the field for two more as well. The final score was 49-21; one of the closest games Oregon had all year.

Story by Natasha Mackey

"To make the first
touchdown felt great
because I always pride
myself on being the
guy who ignites the
team."

- Jovan Stevenson



Civil War



Left: Center Back Rashaad Reynolds sets up to defend and defeat.



Left: Jovan Stevenson
Center: Line Backer Feti Unga stops a duck short of the goal line
Right: Wide Receiver Kevin Cummings makes a touchdown

Photo by Craig Bidiman



Photo by Trey Kenyon



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Top Photo: (From Left) Sierra Lever, Trey Kenyon, Nik Blakemore Bowen, Corrin Neff, Sarah Buell, Kyle Mark Donovan Nys, Laurel Ashel Thompson, Amber Rae Spain, Trisha Kooba, and Christina Layton.

Left right photo: The Silver Tripod award for best comedy went to "Love Ties."

Campus **Movie Fest.**

Colleges and universities around the country participated in this year's Campus Movie Fest. The participating teams received an Apple laptop with editing software, a Panasonic HD camcorder, and training for free in order to complete their videos.

Using these recorders, they are given one week to create their own short movies up to five minutes long. When they are completed, they are turned in and each school hosted red carpet finales to showcase its top movies.

The videos were judged and many stood out. "RESET" earned the campus best picture, "My Lumiere" earned the campus best drama, and "Love Ties" earned the campus best comedy. All these videos and more were featured and archived on the Campus Movie Fest website.

Many students attended this year's Campus Movie Fest viewing at LaSelles Stewart Center, where each of the videos were shown, and prizes were handed to both participants and viewers through raffle. The amazing performances this year were enough to move the audience to laughter and tears.

Photo by Trey Kenyon



Story by Rayla Pajari

Photo by Trey Kenyon



Best Drama: "My Lumiere."



Photo by Trey Kenyon

Winter Break

*Let it rain, let
it rain, let it
rain*

Those who come from the Willamette Valley know that if you don't like the rain, then you shouldn't stick around Corvallis during winter break. Some escaped to the beach to catch up on the vitamin D that they had been so desperately missing. Some flew to faraway lands with family and friends while some only ventured to the vast Cascades to ski and snowboard.

Some stuck around campus and had fun building snowmen and enjoying the cold as much as they could. Surprisingly this winter break was a little more dry than previous years. And by dry we mean it probably rained a few hours less than last year.

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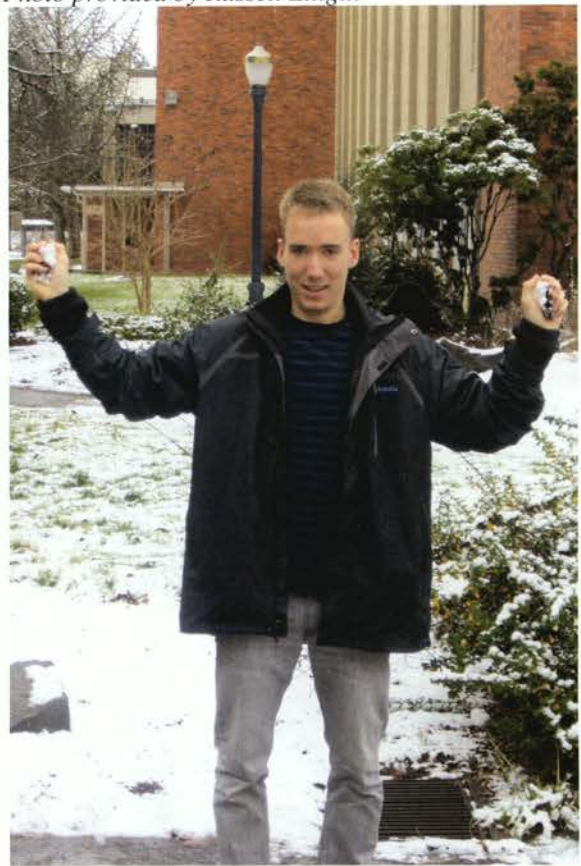


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Above: Russell Zillgitt prepares to throw snowballs with friends outside of the Kerr Administration building.

Career Fair

For a couple of days each term students polish up their resumes, pull their nice dress clothes out of the closet, and head over to the CH2M Hill Alumni center for Oregon State's Career Fair.

Employers come to the university looking for prospective interns and employees.

For students this is an opportunity to build relationships with future employers and practice their networking skills, as well as have the chance to distinguish themselves from other students by practicing their interview skills.

Story by Clara Mandujano





Above: The Army has had a strong influence on campus since all four branches of the military are a part of the ROTC community at OSU.





“Choose in this Crucial Moment.”

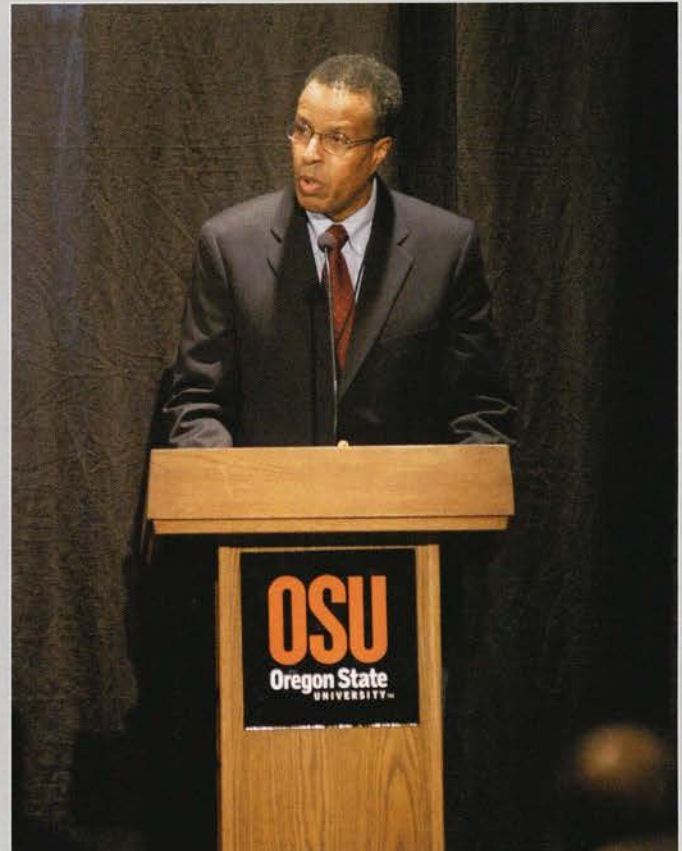
- President Ed Ray spoke about the theme of this year’s MLK tribute.



Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Martin Luther King Jr. Week is an annual tradition celebrated at OSU. The events of the week are dedicated to celebrating not only King's life, but for all the things he stood for and what he accomplished during his lifetime.

This year's MLK Week took place during January 13th through the 21st of winter term, and it contained many event events all around campus. MLK Celebration Kick-Offs included the All School Dance and an After Dark celebration, 30th Annual Peace Breakfast, Candlelight Vigil, and various workshops and discussions. Robert Thompson, the Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies and African American Studies was the key note speaker at the 30th Annual Peace Breakfast. This event drew a big crowd despite snow. Thompson talked about the difficulties King faced as a truth-seeker and a man committed to speaking out against social ills, including his opposition of the Vietnam War and the cost to King's reputation. President Ed Ray said that we should follow King's example when faced with the difficult path ahead.



Key note speaker, Robert Thompson.

Story by Rayla Pajari



Photo by Amy Liu



For the briefest period - about a day - there was sunshine and flowers among the buildings and sidewalk on campus this spring break. However, most people left for warmer and greener pastures, leaving OSU in a tranquil, sleepy state.

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Spring

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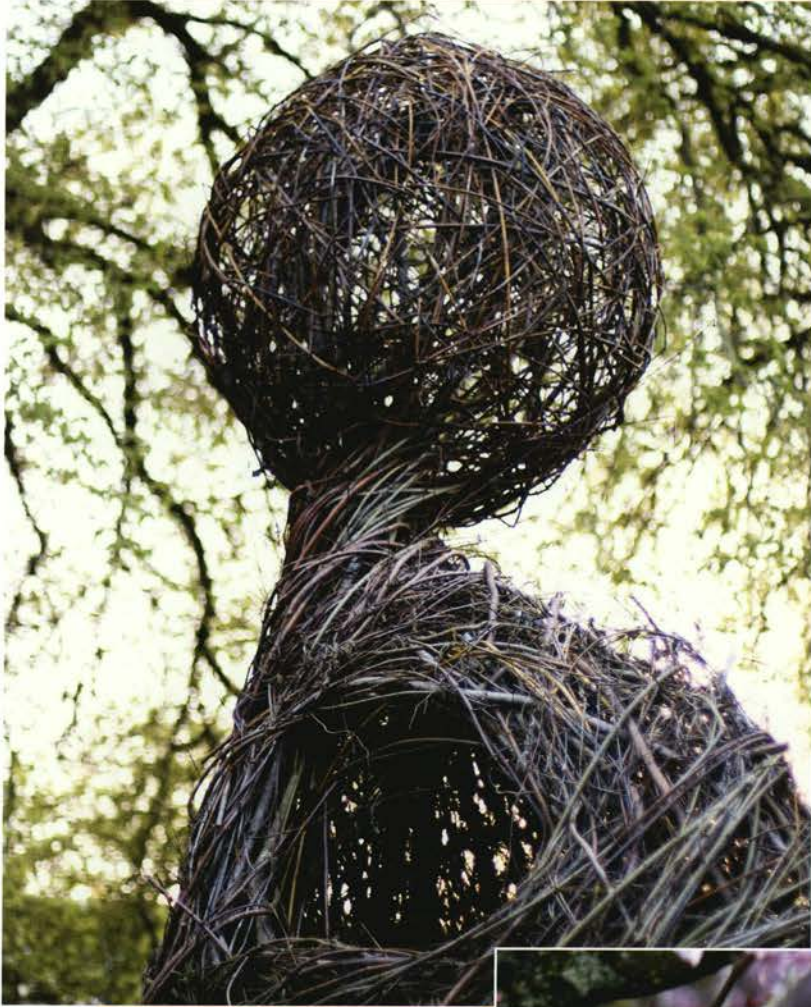


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Above: Russell Zillgitt in front of the Truman House.

Left: The living art installation starts to grow buds and leaves as spring sets in

Below: a squirrel enjoys the brief sunshine during the break.



Photo by Amy Liu

Break



Inspiration Installation

"Pomp and Circumstance"

On the west side of Gilkey Hall, amidst concrete benches and old oaks, six massive forms sit. They look like they were made from some natural process - long sticks tightly woven into large, graceful shapes - one might think they were made by beavers, and they would be (metaphorically) correct.

Over the course of about two weeks, volunteers from as far away as Portland and Eugene came to help artist Patrick Dougherty build his installation. In an interview with OSU, Dougherty said that they were beings reminiscent of graduation, robed students lined up. He also said "There's some sense of personage to them."

Each figure was hollow on the inside, with a twisting path that wove through all of them. Some had round 'windows', some had square ones, and some didn't have any. Within the first few weeks moss, grass, bugs, birds, and other forms of life found a home within the row of giants, bringing them (literally) to life.

The Installation was created with no exact expiration date. They are meant to stay for as long as nature allows.

Story by Natasha Mackey







A group of zombies prepares to ambush some humans.



Humans grab their Nerf guns to arm themselves against the zombie horde.

Humans VS



Z O M B I E S

Let the week-long "Humans vs Zombies" tag game begin! The rules are simple: if a human (wearing their bandanna as an armband) is tagged by a zombie (wearing their bandanna as a headband), they become a zombie.

Humans can defend themselves with Nerf guns, socks, and marshmallows. How many humans will be left after the week is up?

Every year the Oregon State University Design & Human Environment program put on fashion shows so that the students in the program get the chance to experience real-world applications for their designs.

This year was the 8th show and the designs being showcased were from Marianne Egan's DHE 422 class. The show was circus-themed and included pieces from 36 collections, worn beautifully by 22 models chosen during winter term. There was even a performance by OSU gymnasts about halfway through the show, who were also wearing runway designs.

After the show several awards were given to the junior and senior designers including; most innovative and best in show.



Story and layout by Natasha Mackey

Spring ~~_____~~ Fashion Show



Of the 36 collections there were designs ranging from lingerie, formal wear, and sports clothing. There were even child-clothing designs being showcased by little ones.

Earth Week





Recycle, recycle, recycle! This year's Earth Week at OSU included many of events in the Corvallis area, including the sustainability fair, held in the M.U. Quad. The fair contained booths from Student Sustainability Initiative, showcasing their projects, Habitat for Humanity, and WeCar, a community car sharing network.



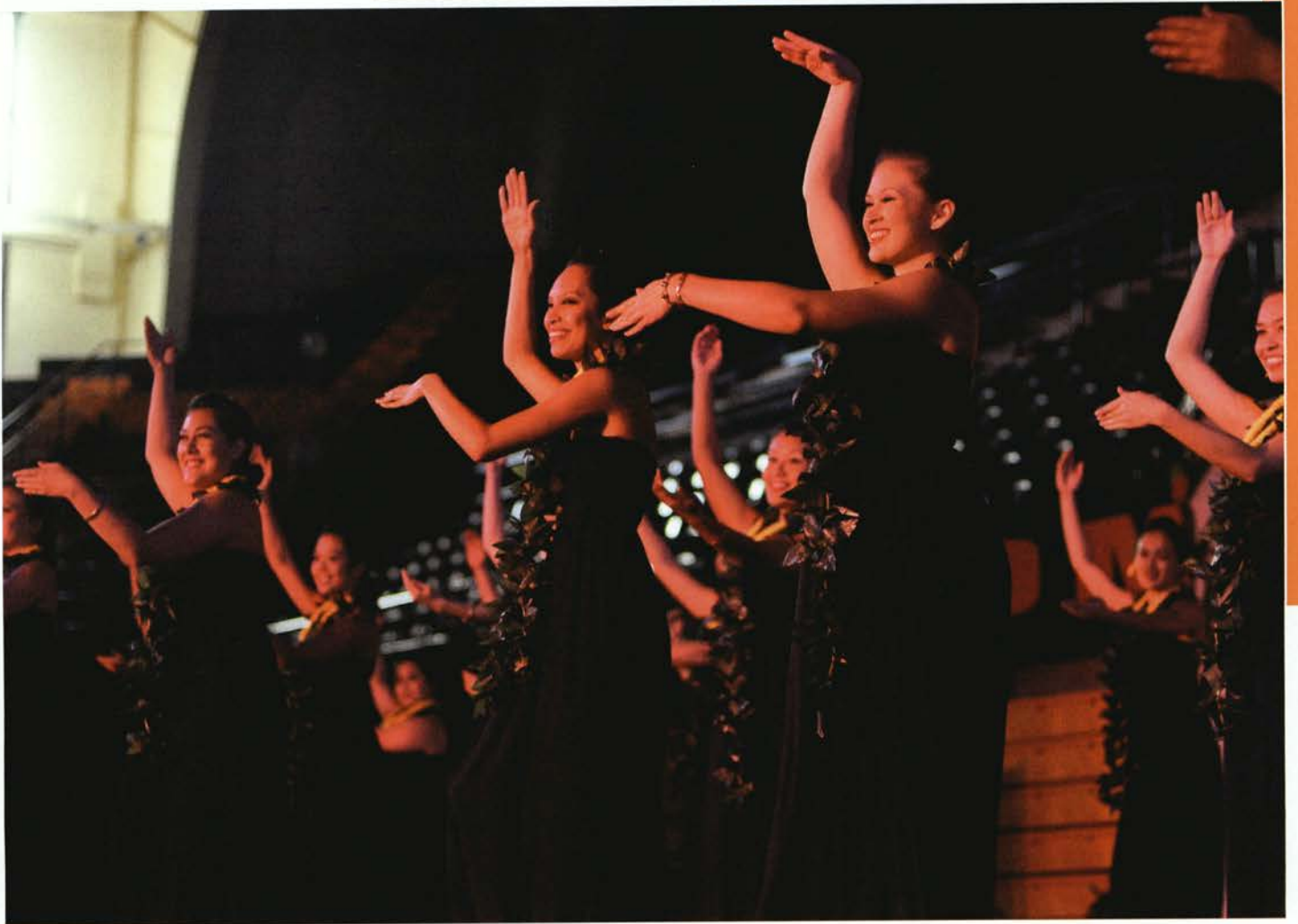
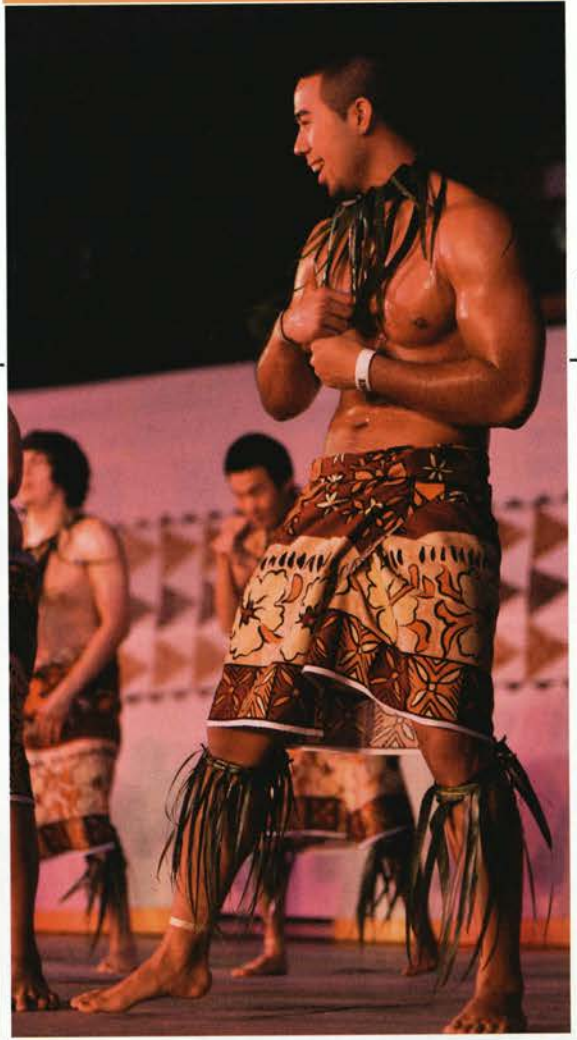
LU'AU



The annual Hui o Hawaii Lu'au was the 57th performance put on by dancers and members of OSU. The event was meant to bring together different cultures as well as tell the meaning of Aloha and the story of the Hawaiian Islands.

Until the early 1800's women and men did not eat together in Hawai'i. This practice of separation was abolished however in 1819 when Kamehameha II took the throne. From this came the feast that would later be name lu'au after the traditional taro leaf served during the meal.

Layout and story by Natasha Mackey





Pet Day

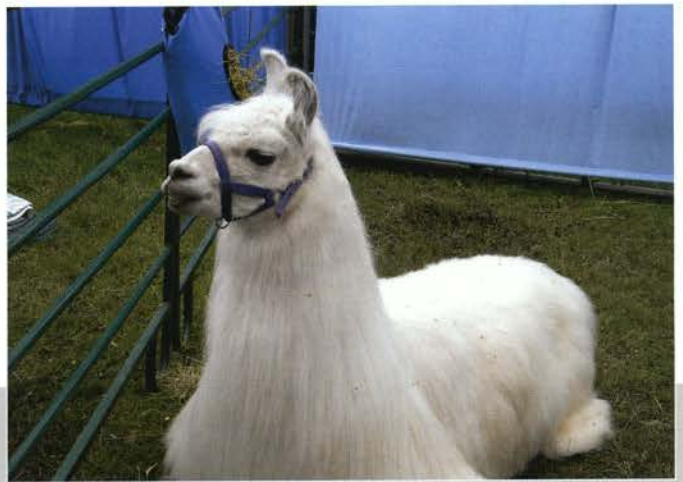
Pet Day is a popular annual event in Corvallis. This year it was held on May 5th, the same time as Mom's weekend. It is organized and staffed by the students of the College of Veterinary Medicine who opens its doors to two and four-legged visitors for tours, demonstrations, exhibits, and fun! Most the events are free to the public and many bring their pets too.

Only a handful of activities have nominal fees that serve as fund-raisers for the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and other student clubs. These fee-activities included a dog wash, a fun run, and a pet photo booth. The 5K Fun Run is an event where anyone can run with their pets on leashes, starting at Magruder Hall. Other events on Pet Day included dog agility demonstrations, a petting zoo, canine Frisbee contests, teddy bear surgery, tours and more. A number of prizes are given away during Pet Day.

Numerous booths are staffed by vendors and volunteers who provide information on animal health and wellness, nutrition, adoption, and therapy. Other booths and displays feature llamas, goats, ferrets, wildlife rehabilitation, and reptiles.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari





Llama shown above and a baby goat (a kid) shown below.



Puppies, adult dogs, and therapy dogs are brought and displayed for adoption.



Booth where visitors and their pet could get their caricatures drawn.

Mom's Weekend

Mom's and Families Weekend was set on May 4-6 year, was packed with visitors and events. Moms, grandmothers, and the rest of the family came to campus to visit and see the campus with their students acting as their usher to many events. The weather was perfect for anything, and many brought their dogs along with them for Pet Day.

This year the weekend was filled with events such as Pet Day, the Fashion Show, Wine Garden, a softball game, the Art Festival, shopping opportunities, and much more including a MUPC Comedy Show Headlining Alonzo Bodden and opener Comedy Sportz. There was not a minute where there was not an event being held somewhere on campus. Even with so many events available to attend, nothing beat getting to spend time visiting with family and just having a good time strolling around campus seeing all that there is to see in the best, most beautiful spring days the valley can offer.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari

Mom's Make the World Go 'Round



MUPC Fashion Show: Beyond the Edge, held in the MU Ballroom.



Many students and staff worked hard to make this weekend a success.



Sunday, May 6th:

Corvallis Volunteer Fire Department Pancake Breakfast was held at the fire station on NW Harrison Blvd.

Red Dress Fashion Show



The Scarlet hues and grand designs captivated the audience and certainly held their attention.

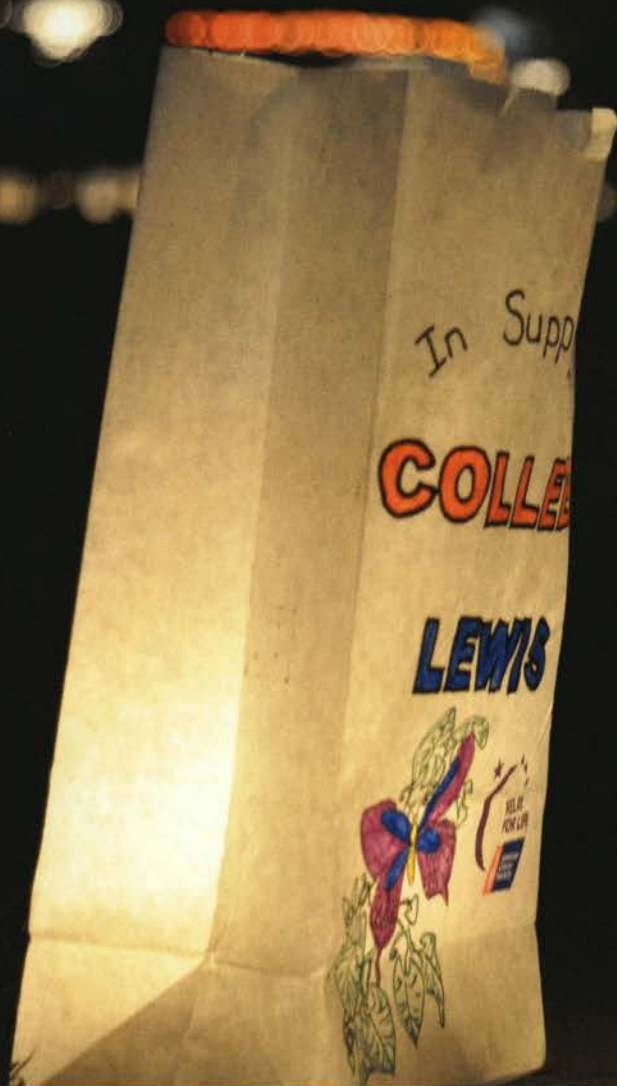




All photos by Amy Liu

This year, the third-annual Red Dress Fashion Show was held in the M.U. Ballroom, which was packed-full of supporting students. The goal of the show was to provide awareness of HIV/AIDS and how our generation can help. The evening started with a powerpoint of different facts about the disease in order to provide information and to hopefully reverse the stigma around victims of HIV and AIDS.





Luminaries are a huge and very moving part of the ceremony. Students and community members decorate bags in support or memory of loved ones.

Photo by Trevor Husseman

Photo by Russell Zillgitt



Above: Delta Gamma competes for the win during a leg race.

Every spring, just after sunset, the Memorial Union lawn begins to sprout tents and tables. Hundreds of students and community members participate in the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life event at Oregon State. Many have lost loved ones to the disease; others participate to show their support.

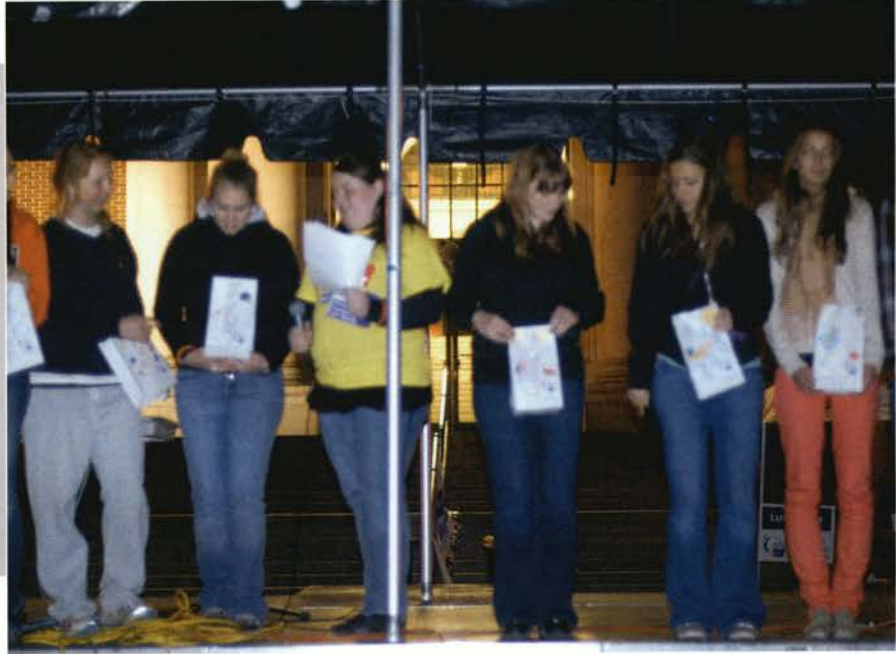
Participants (usually in fundraising teams or groups) pull an all-nighter, walking laps around the lawn as a form of celebration and remembrance. Some of the most memorable and emotional moments take place during the Survivor Lap and the Luminary Ceremony. Often teams sell small trinkets and food throughout the night continuing their fundraising efforts.

All funds raised throughout the night, and prior to the event are donated for cancer research, aide for families, and scholarships for survivors.

Story by Clara Mandujano



Photo by Samara Simpson



Relay for Life

"Because Cancer Never Sleeps"

Jeff Kuenzi and Jessica Glossop walk around the quad with team members and friends in support of the fight for a cure.



Photo by Trevor Husseman





Dance Against Hunger



This year was the 4th annual Dance Against Hunger, put on by the OSU Fell Good Student Club. This fairly new event on campus gives students the chance to show their moves and help those who are hungry in our community. Every penny was donated to the non-profit organization 'The Hunger Project.'



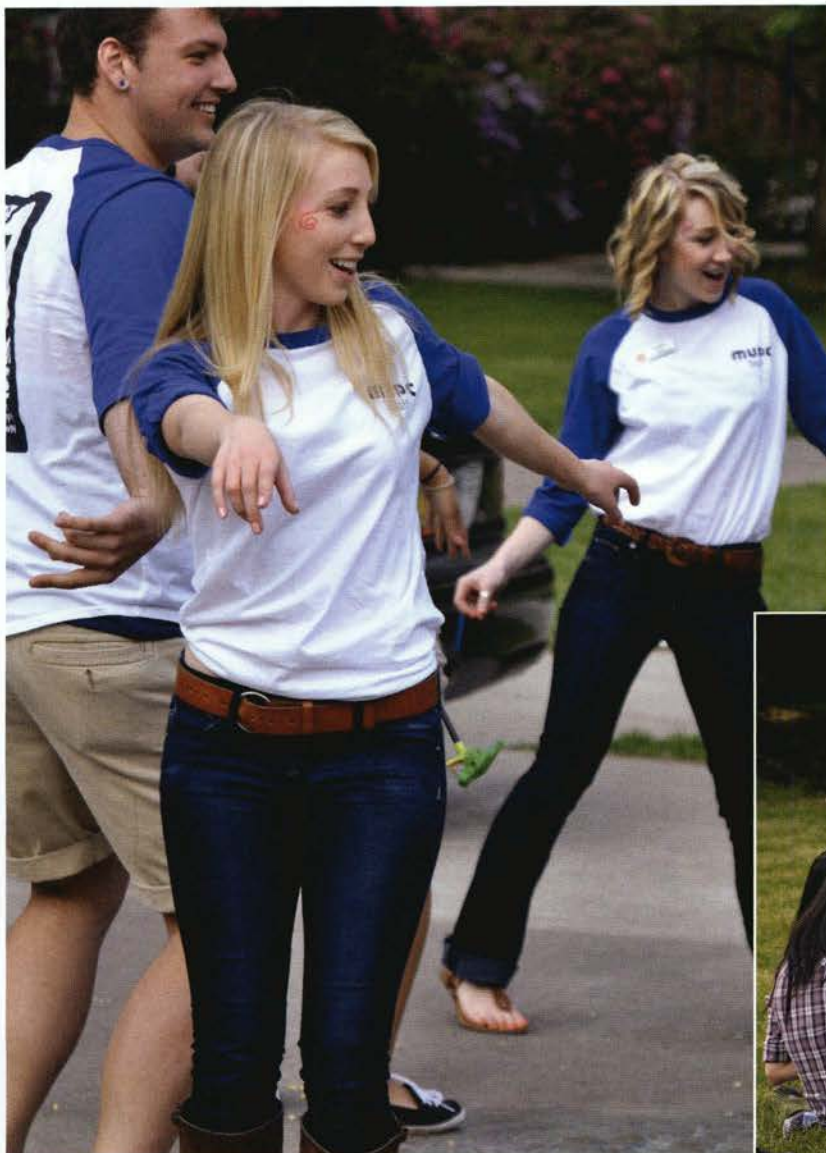
Movie In The Quad

Clash of the Classics



This year during Spring term, the annual “Snow in the Quad” event was canceled suddenly. To make up for this unexpected loss, a different event was held in its place on May 19th in the MU Quad. The event that replaced “Snow in the Quad” this year was “Movie In the Quad”, with the theme of “Clash of the Classics”. While hosting carnival games, many students brought blankets and friends to relax in the quad with the classic films “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” (1986) and “The Breakfast Club” (1985) on a large projection screen. Many passer-bys stopped to check it out and even bought some popcorn while they found out what was going on. Some were surprised to learn that “Snow in the Quad” was canceled this year, but stuck around for the movies anyway. Snacks such as popcorn and candy were being sold, as well as canned soda, offering the best outdoor movie viewing experience.

Layout and story by Rayla Pajari



Battle of the Bands

Every spring, the Memorial Union quad is transformed from a gathering place for students to a fully-fledged concert arena. Students every year fill the MU quad to see local, student bands take to the stage and give the crowd a killer show. This year's lineup was one of the best in recent memory.

Blue Ember, from last year's show, kicked off the show with an excellent, booming performance. Keawe Anderson lit up the stage with his impressive vocals and Matt Warden and David Tutmark got the growing crowd moving with their piercing guitar riffs.

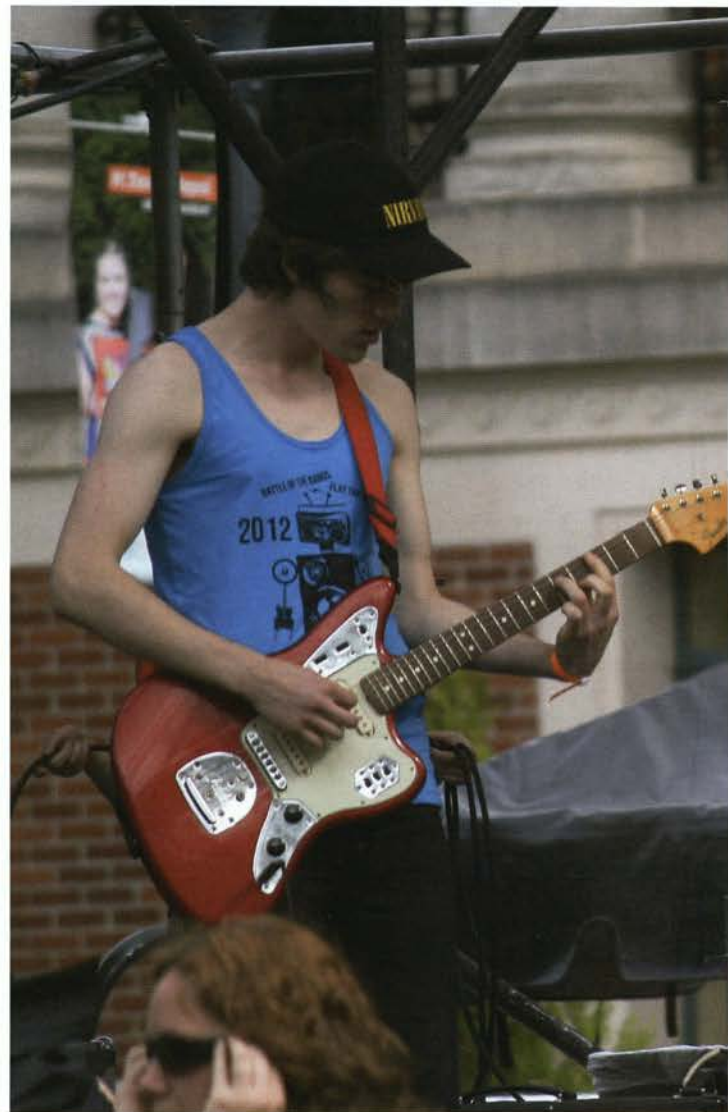
With the sun beaming down on the quad, Lacota came onstage and reminded the students of OSU that summer is just around the corner. The trio blew the crowd away with their unique melodies.

While these two bands and all of the rest, including Old Age, Psychro, Pluto My Planet, Target for Tomorrow and last year's winners Loaded for Bear, one band stood above the rest and got the crowd jumping. That band was this year's winner, Tuesday Nights.

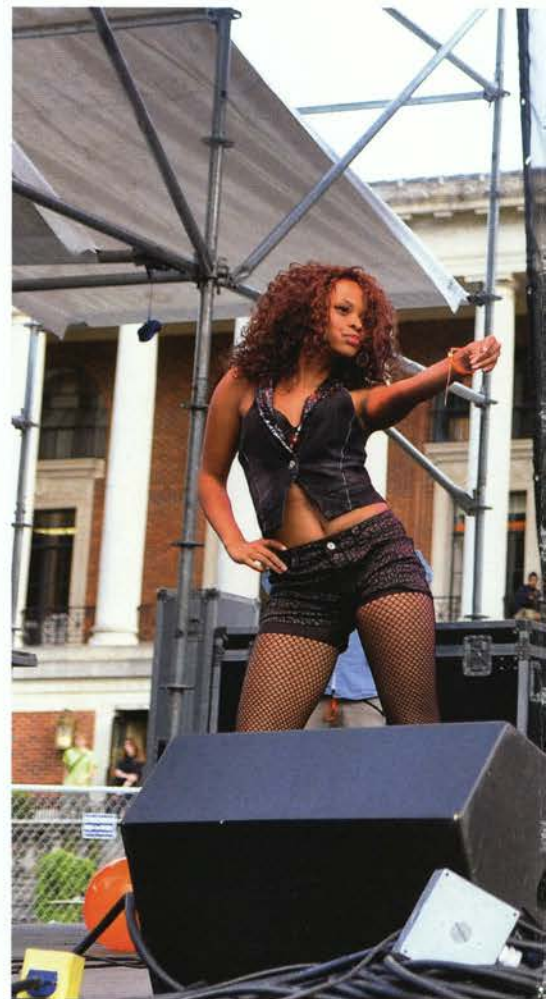
Based out of Corvallis and providing one of the most unique lyrical sounds, thanks to vocalist NoNo, and some A-level heroics from bandmates Chance Jackson on guitar, Jacob Wambach on drums, Michael Miller on keyboards and Nick Wright on bass, Tuesday Nights had the entire crowd on their feet on dancing in no time.

As the sun set on this year's Battle of the Bands show, the crowd dispersed in a flurry of head-bobbing good times and smiles. Here's to another awesome year of local music.

Story and layout by Matt Stein







Flat Tail Festival

Ten bands competed at the Battle of the Bands in order to open for the Flat Tail Festival. This year, the winner was Tuesday Night who opened for hip-hop artists Ryan Lewis and Macklemore - named as one of XXL magazine's 2012 Top 10 Freshman list. The performance also included favorites from last year

such as Blue Ember and Loaded for Bear.

The Alternative Rock genre has generally been what both the Battle of the Bands and Flat Tail has featured, so this year in order to bring more interest to the event, many more genres were including; reggae, hip-hop, pop, etc. Along with the music there was the ever-popular beer garden and merchandise booths. All ages were admitted into the show which was audible all over campus and shook the buildings well into the night.

Story by Natasha Mackey



Events with Impact

During the last week in Oct. OSU announced that they joined 32 other leading universities in a collaborative effort to raise \$1 billion. The money raised will be used to develop sustainable energy upgrades

Dec. 7th friends, family, and the OSU community lost defensive tackle Fred Thompson. He will forever be in our hearts.

The school years started in Sept. along with the beginning of Occupy Wallstreet.

Population reached 7 billion on October 31st - several countries claimed to be the first to reach this number.



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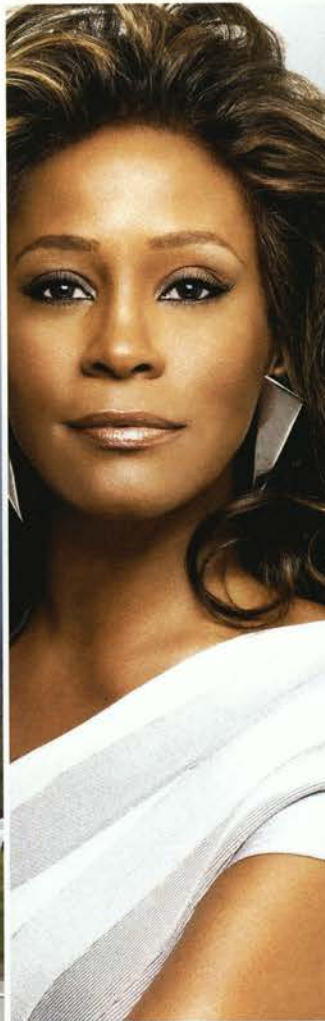


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Corvallis flooding caused several closure days and extensive damage.

On Feb. 11th singer Whitney Houston was found dead in her hotel room.

December 15th, the U.S. government formally declared an end to the Iraq War.

June 17th Michelle Obama gave the commencement address.

Congratulations class of

2012!

We've been in school since we were young: starting our studies with $2+2 = 4$, saying "thank you" and "please" whenever possible, learning the hardest lesson – how to share. Now, eighteen plus years later, after elementary math and reading, middle school awkward phases and sciences classes, high school

English, and thousands of hours studying mathematics, engineering, communications, forestry, sciences, writing, and many other topics at OSU, we have successfully completed one of the biggest milestones in our lifetime.

On June 17th 2012, we, the largest OSU graduating class in history, earned the right to call ourselves graduates, masters, and doctors in our craft. We are a part of the future generation that will change the world for the better, and we will do so with the knowledge that can only come from being an OSU Alum.

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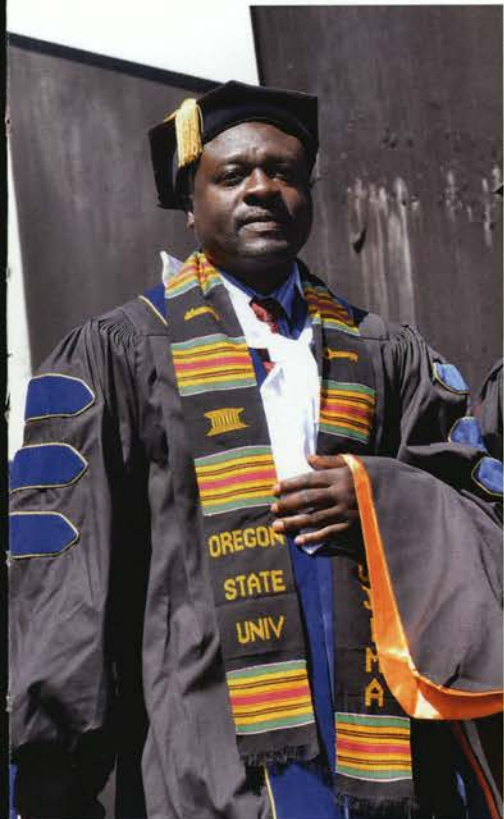


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Class Profile

An estimated **4,979** students graduated,
earning a total of **5,236** degrees.
- of this number **2,498** were men & **2,481**
were women

231 received **two** degrees
12 received **three** degrees
1 person received **four** degrees

766 **Masters** degrees were awarded
197 earned a **Doctorate in Philosophy**
57 earned a **Doctorate in Vet. Medicine**

164 of the graduating class were **veterans**

The average age of the class was **25**
The youngest graduate was only **18**
The oldest graduate was **76**

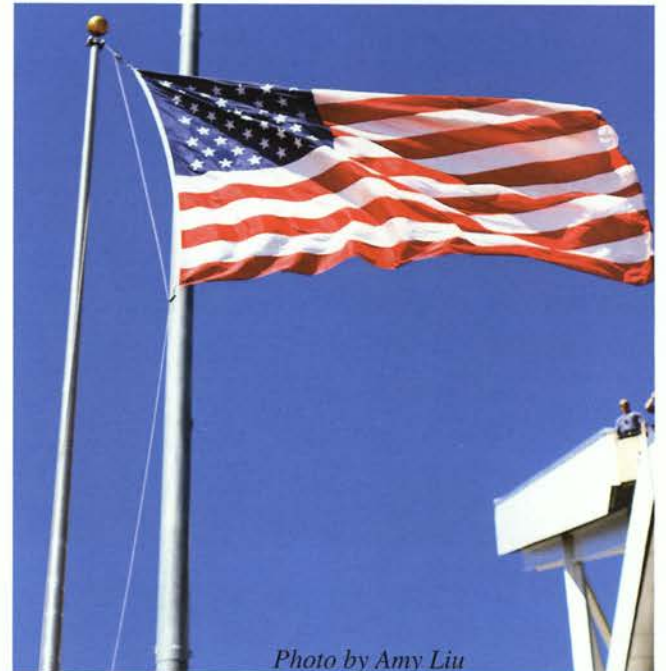


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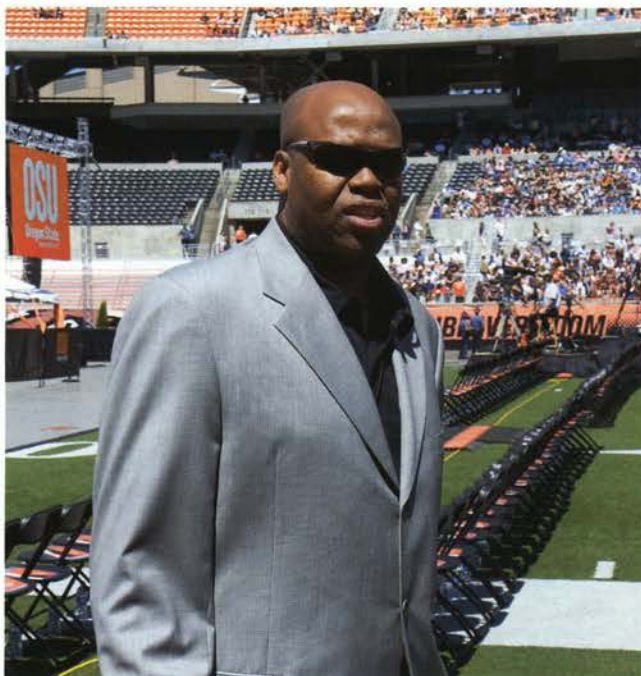


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Michelle Obama

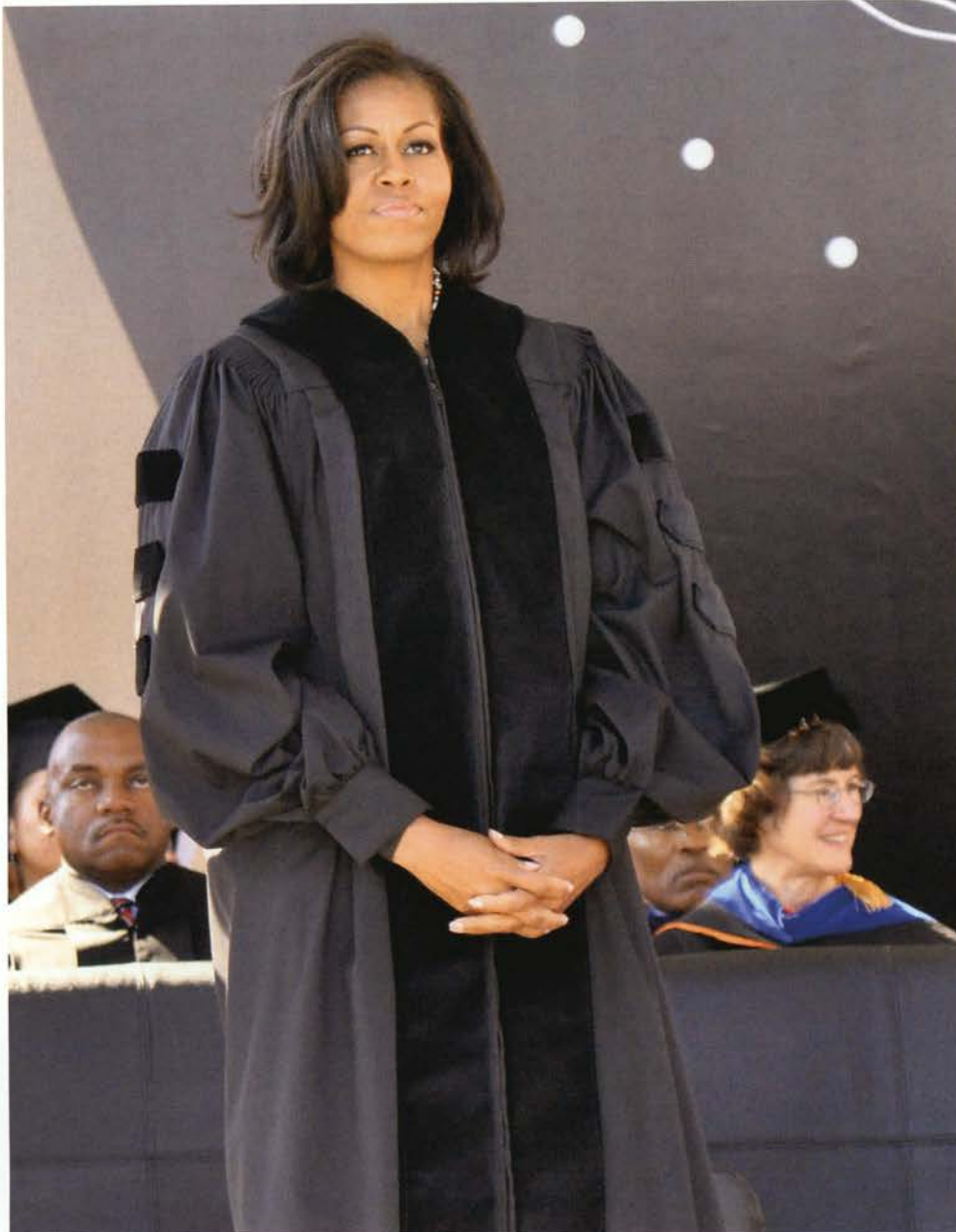


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You are serving others in so many ways -- tutoring children, joining our armed forces, fighting hunger and disease here in America and around the world....

I can promise you that you'll never be happy plodding through someone else's idea of success. Success is only meaningful – and enjoyable – if it feels like your own. But of course, a successful career alone doesn't necessarily make for a rich life. As you've all learned from the friends you've made and the relationships you've formed here at OSU, what truly makes life rich are the people you share it with. And that brings me to the final lesson I want to offer today – and that is, wherever you go, whatever you do, don't leave behind any unfinished business with the people you love...

I wish for you work that inspires you I wish for you those experiences that help you learn and grow I wish for you people who love you and support you every step of the way. And I can tell from the energy in this stadium you have all that and you will have more." - some of Michelle Obama's speech

"Thank you so much. I cant tell you how much this means.

I am so proud to receive this honorary degree from this phenomenal university.

And I am thrilled to be here today to celebrate the Oregon State University class of 2012! Go Beavs!...

We are proud of how hard you've worked how much you've grown and all that you've achieved during your time here at Oregon State... in large part because of those beautiful people up in the bleachers – the folks who pushed you, and believed in you, and answered the phone every time you called – even when you were just calling for money.

So graduates, again let's give another round of applause for your family, especially for to all of the fathers out there on this beautiful Father's day today is their day too...

I'm also here, proudly, because of everything this university is doing for this country. You have built one of the most sustainable campuses in America.

You're conducting groundbreaking research on everything from agriculture, to nanotechnology, to childhood obesity.

Photo by Samara Simpson



Athletics



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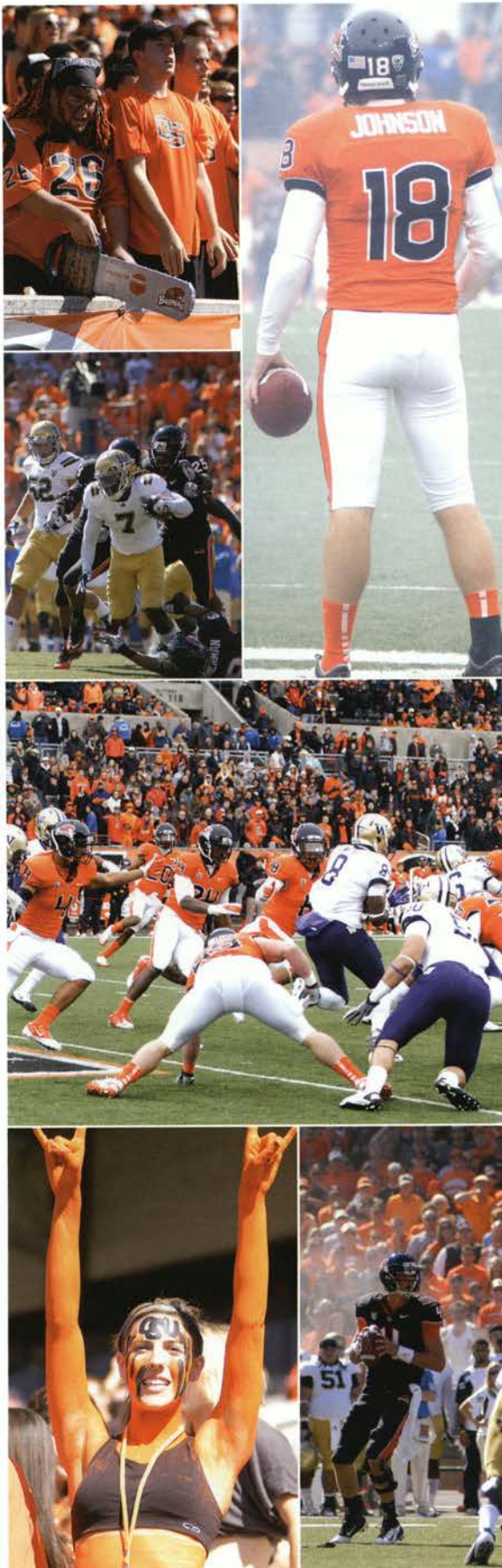
Scoreboard

	OSU	Opp.
Sac. State	28	29
Wisconsin	0	35
UCLA	19	27
Ariz. State	20	35
Arizona	37	27
BYU	28	38
Wash. State	44	21
Utah	8	27
Stanford	13	38
California	6	23
Washington	38	21
Oregon	21	49



Top Photo: Running Back Terron Ward skirts UCLA defense.

Bottom Photo: Tight End Joe Halahuni shows true sportsmanship in his effort to catch the ball.



Football

New team, hard times

With almost half the football team being freshman this year, the Beavers didn't find their rhythm in time for the 2011 season. Sean Mannion was starting quarterback, a three-year starter and letterwinner for Foothill High School. He showed his natural talent for the game, but starting with a fresh team is hard, and people are hopeful that Mannion will find his place as a leader for the Beavers.

Our overall record for fall was 3-9, with victories over Arizona, Washington State, and Washington. Fans however, were present at every game, and through every heartbreak loss, cheering OSU.

Story by Natasha Mackey

Remembering Fred Thompson



OSU lost a son, friend, athlete, and all-around good guy on Dec. 7th 2011. He was playing basketball at Dixon when he collapsed from heart complications. The freshman defensive tackle was only 19.

Beavers in the NFL

Under some of the best coaching in the area, the men who play for OSU end up in the records books and playing for the pros.

Currently, there are more than fifteen Beavers playing in the NFL. Among them are Chad Ochocinco, Keenan Lewis, and Victor Butler, all of whom were on teams that led their division for the 2011 regular season.

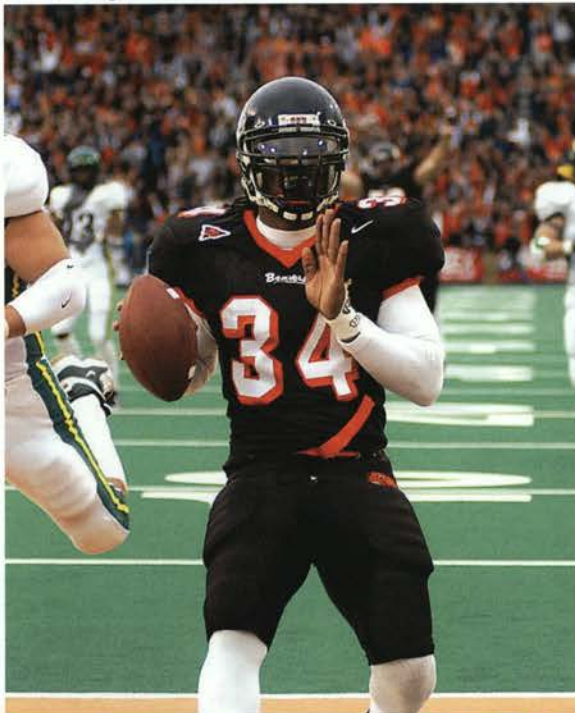


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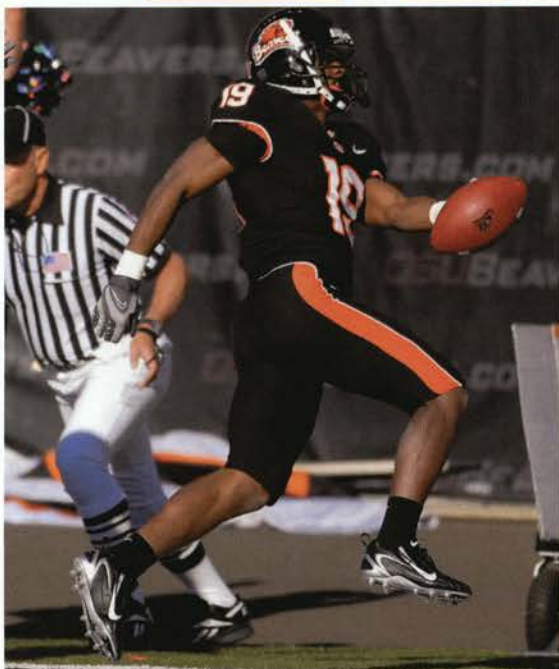
15 Pro Teams

Derek Anderson	Carolina Panthers	QB
Nick Barnett	Buffalo Bills	LB
Brandon Browner	Seattle Seahawks	CB
Victor Butler	Dallas Cowboys	LB
James Dockery	Cleveland Browns	CB
Dwan Edwards	Buffalo Bills	DT
T.J. Houshmandzadeh	Oakland Raiders	WR
Brandon Hughes	Philadelphia Eagles	DB
Steven Jackson	St. Louis Rams	RB
Andy Levitre	Buffalo Bills	OG
Keenan Lewis	Pittsburgh Steelers	DB
Gabe Miller	Kansas City Chiefs	DE
Matt Moore	Miami Dolphins	QB
Chad Ochocinco	New England Patriots	WR
Stephen Paea	Chicago Bears	DT
Sabby Piscitelli	Kansas City Chiefs	DB
Jacquizz Rodgers	Atlanta Falcons	RB
Sammie Stroughter	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	WR
Suaesi Tuimaunei	Atlanta Falcons	DB

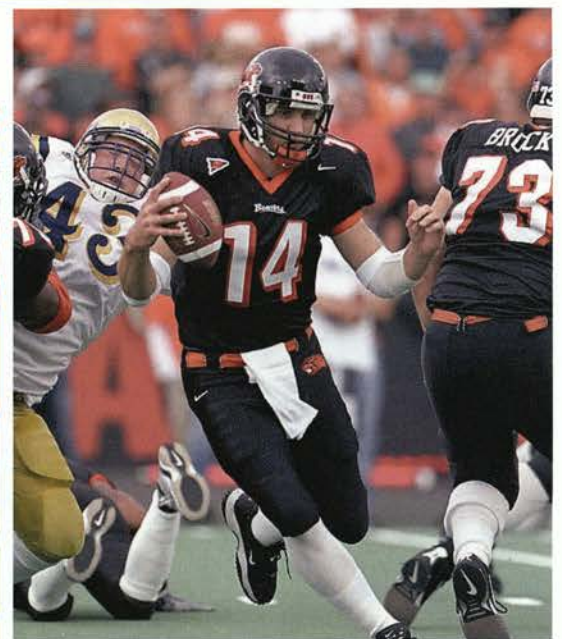
Steven Jackson in 2002



Jacquizz Rodgers in 2009



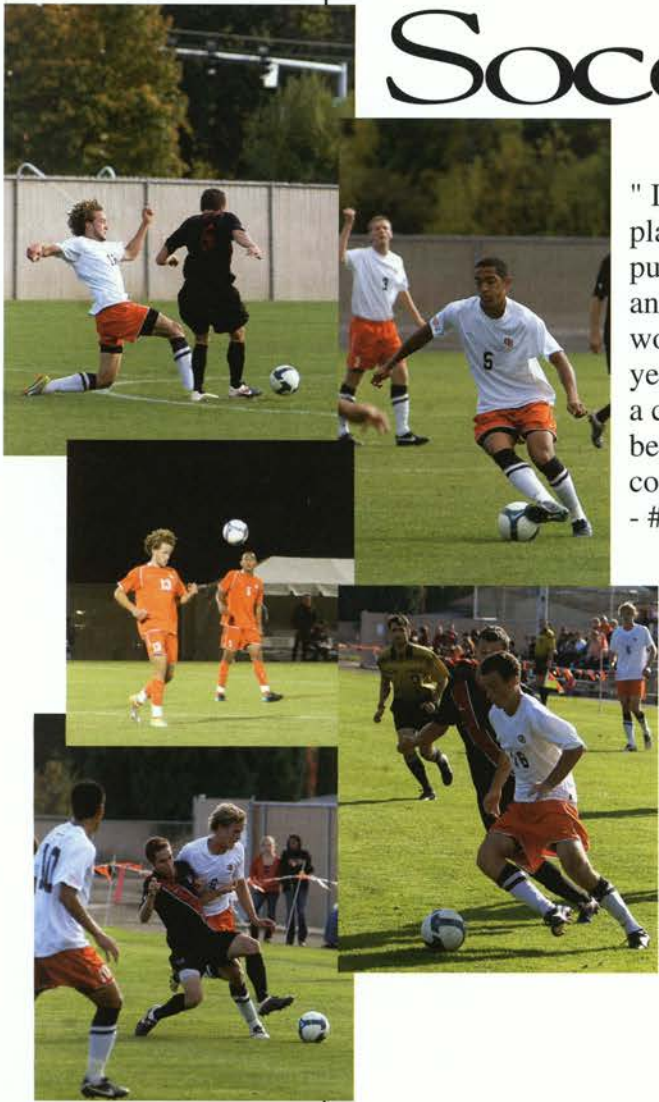
Sammie Stroughter in 2008



Derek Anderson in 2002

Keenan Lewis in 2009

Men's Soccer



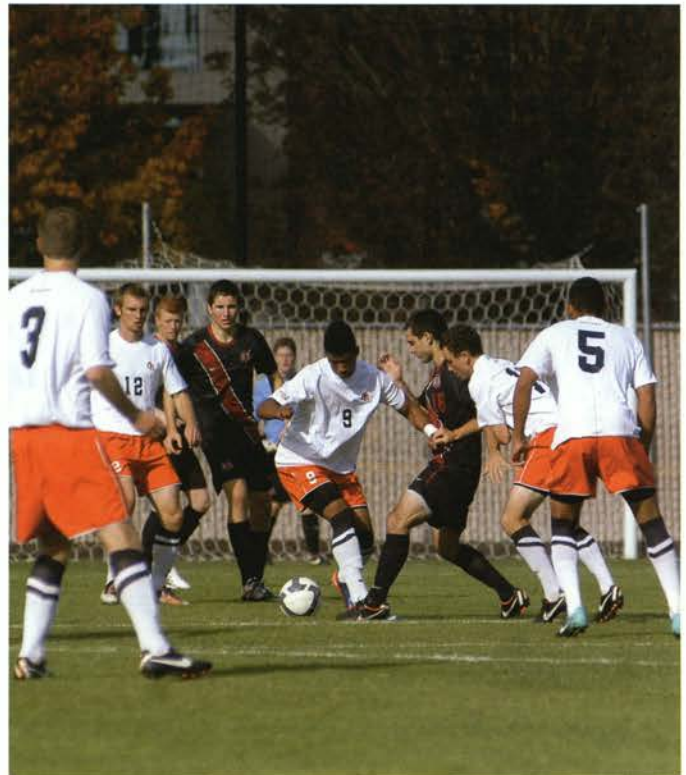
" It was a fantastic challenge playing college soccer, being pushed to the brink is what me and the whole team look for and work towards. The team this year was great and everyone has a common goal and that is to get better and win and I am highly confident that it will happen."
- #5 William Seymore



This year the Men's Soccer team started their exhibition schedule with a bang, taking Trinity Western with 2-0 and Western Washington with a 4-0. However, despite a good fight from the team, they lost their regular season opener against Portland (1-2) and finished the regular season with a 2-2-1 mark.

After regular season the team started the Oregon State Hensor / Zaher Nike Classic - named in honor of two former Beaver team members, who lost their lives in 2002. The first game was a tense battle with UMKC that ended in a close loss (1-2).

The team ended their roller-coaster season with a 5-11-2 overall and a 3-6-1 mark in Pac-12 play. They also had eight players earn spots on Pac-12 All-Academic Teams: Travis Anderson, Jake Parker, Josh Smith, John Swenson, Brandon Hansen, Daniel Van Vleet, Chris Harms, and Colin Mitchell. Travis Anderson, Jake Parker, and John Swenson were also accepted to the 2011 National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) University Division Scholar All-West Region Team.



"We are more than a team we are a family and we will always have that."

-Alex Eckerson (left) scored two second-half goals in the win over Sacramento State.



#6 Josh Von Allworden (left) winds up for a hard kick.

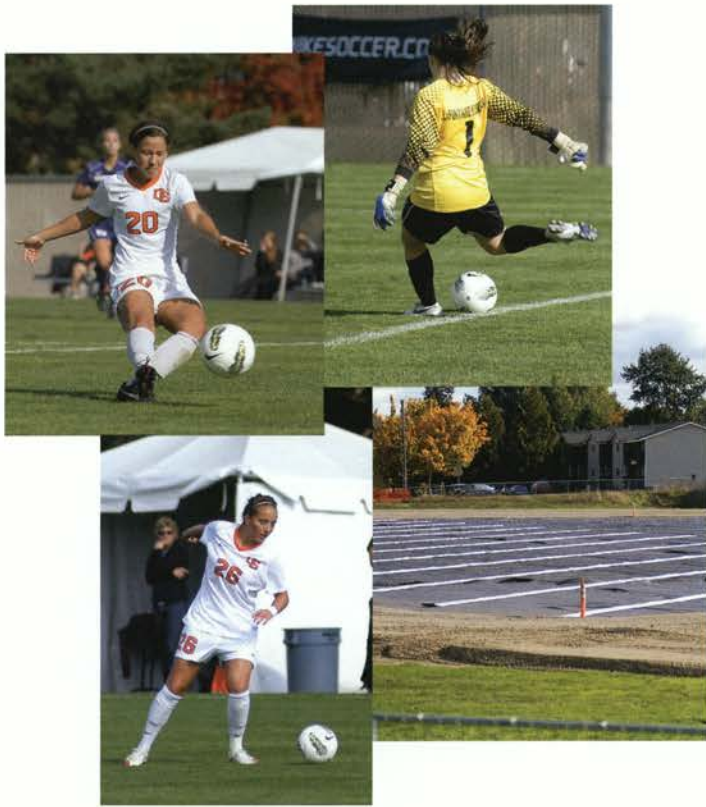
Chelsea Buckland (below) was named to the Canadian National Team roster, where she will compete for a spot at the London 2012 Women's Olympic Football Tournament.

Layout and all photos by Trevor Husseman



Women's Soccer





This year, the women's soccer team faked us out by starting their overall winning season with a hard-fought loss to Florida State (0-1). Afterward, they went on to win their next two games against Purdue (1-0) and Butler (2-1). During the University of Oregon Nike Tournament they tied their first game against Santa Clara in double overtime and destroyed New Hampshire in the second game with a score of 4-0. The first four games of the Oregon State Nike Invitational saw the Beavers to victory and the girls finished their season with an overall 13-5-3 record after a double overtime tie to Portland in the NCAA tournament.

Women's soccer also finished out the season with fourteen team members being named to All-Academic Teams: Colleen Boyd, Brandi Dawson, Jacy Drobney, Ashley Folsom, Brittany Galindo, Marissa Kovac, Lindsay Meiggs, Megan Miller, Jessica Niewoehner, Brittney Oljar, Jenna Richardson, Ashley Seal, Haley Shaw, and Erin Uchacz.

Despite tying the first NCAA tournament game to end the season, the women's soccer team came out with a winning record and a team to be proud of.

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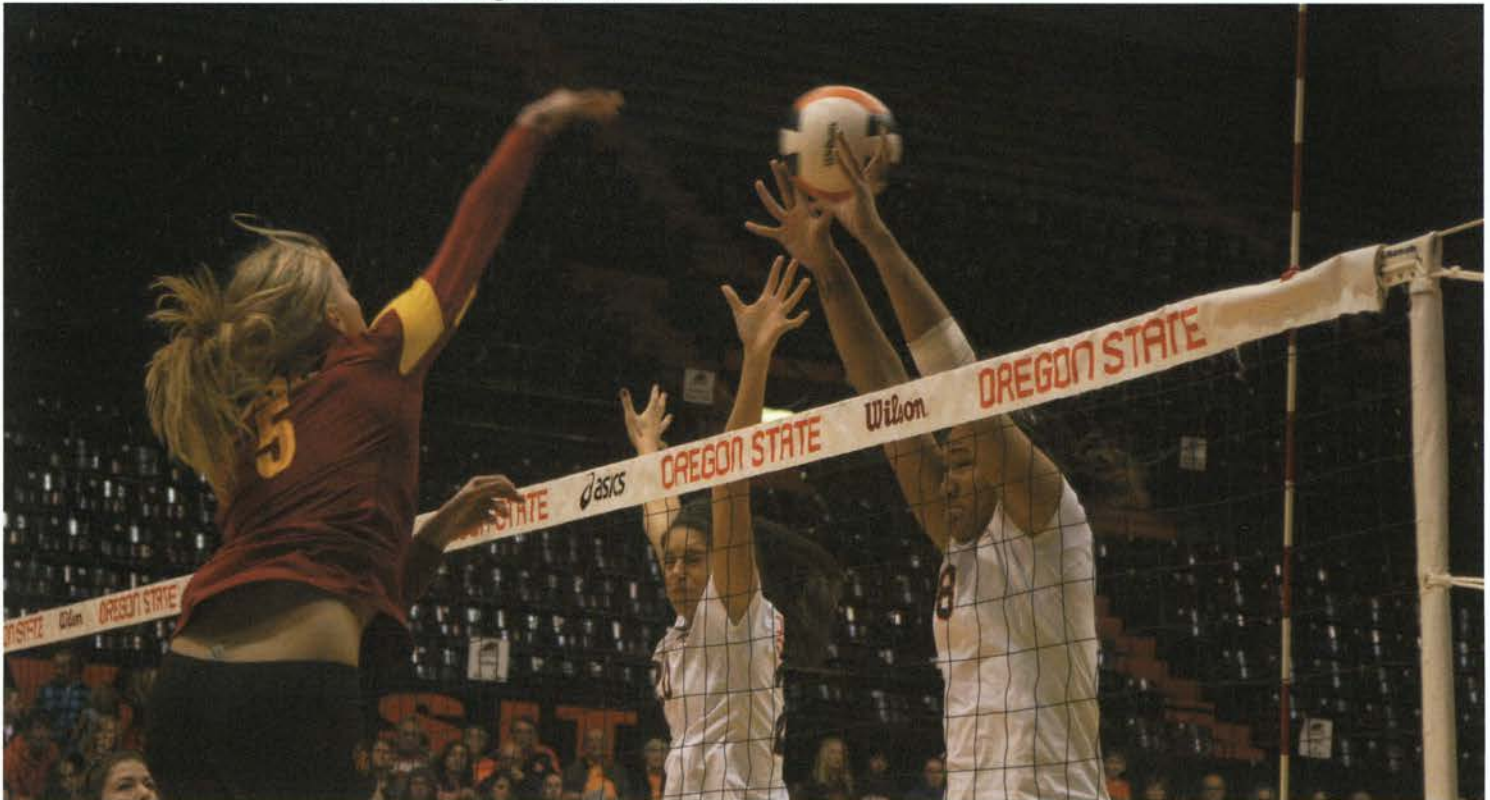


Left: Senior Ashley Folsom.

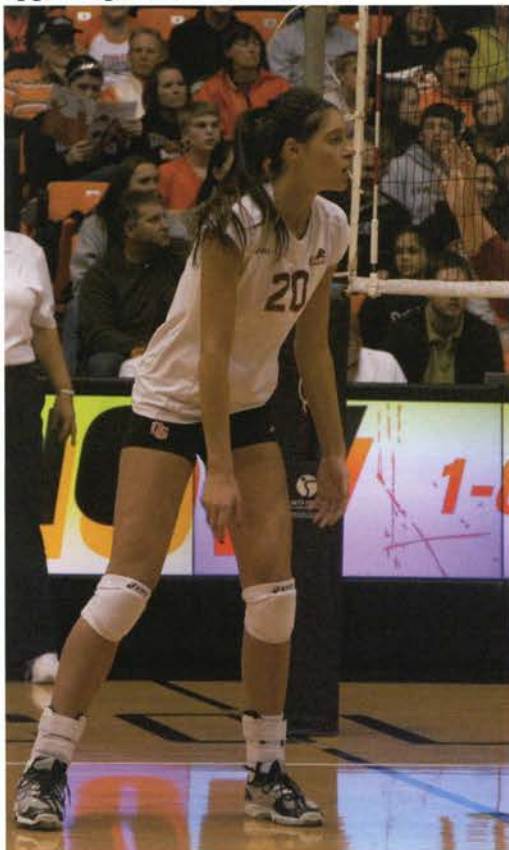
"...making it to the tournament 2 years in a row or the moments of strength I've witnessed from my team mates, whether they were injured or healthy, and the times during preseason when we are being ran into the ground and yet we still were able to push one another to work a little harder, these moments I will never forget." - Jessica Niewoehner (below)



Below: Oregon State blocks a score



Below: Allie Rodgers anticipates the opposing team's next move.



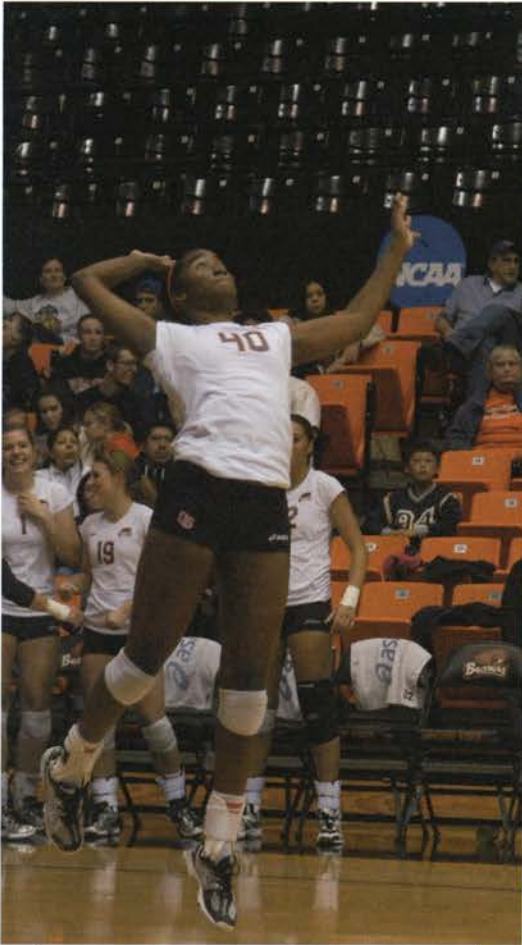
Profile: Camille Saxton #3

Class: Senior
Hometown: Balzac,
Alberta, Canada
High School: George
MacDougal HS/Canuck
Stuff VBC
Height: 6-1
Position: OH
Experience: 3V

Achievements:

- All-Pac-12 Honorable
Mention honors
- Reset her career-high for
kills
- Most Valuable Player
honors at the Long Beach
State Baden Classic

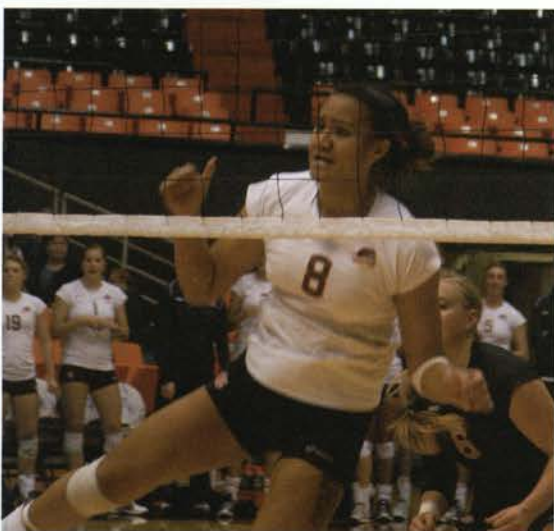
Women's Volleyball



Arica Nassar prepares for a spike.



Megan McBride sets the ball up for a teammate.



Scoreboard

Arizona State W, 3-2
Arizona .L, 3-1
Stanford L, 3-1
California L, 3-1
Washington.L, 3-0
Washington State W, 3-2
Colorado W, 3-2
Utah W, 3-0
USC L, 3-0
UCLA L, 3-1
Oregon W, 3-0



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Immediate Right:
Junior forward Jared
Cunningham.

Right: Sophomore
Roberto Nelson.

Below: Forward/
Center Angus
Brandt.



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Photo by Amy Liu



"What I will miss most is the excitement and joy I felt being a part of the team." - Senior Kevin McShane, #0

Men's Basketball

First 20-win campaign since 1990

This year the OSU men's basketball started strong, winning the first five games of the season. They also won seven of the first nine games of the TicketCity Legends Classic Championship Round. Then lost five of the next six games of the round.

The men finished the season just as strong with several new records, including averaging 78.9 points per game and 328 steals, with 91 swipes from #1 Jared Cunningham.

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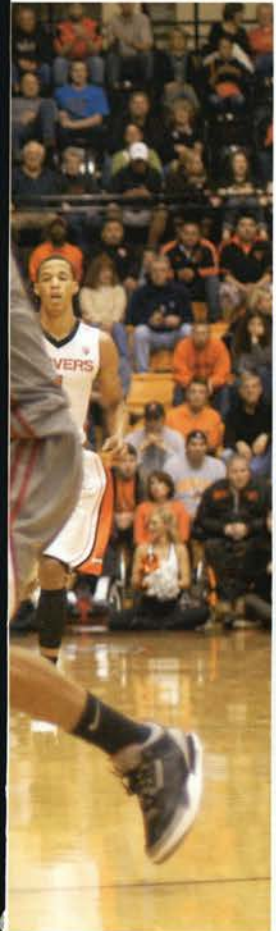


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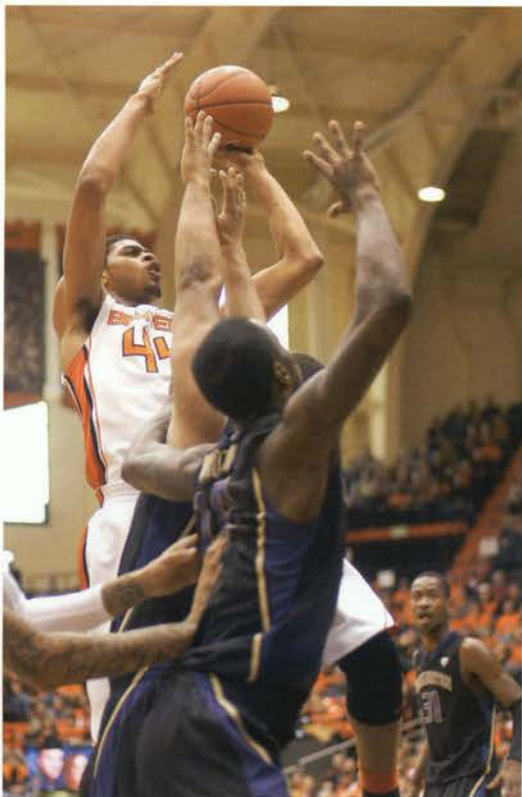


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PAC-12 Conference Tournament

VS. Washington State	W	69 - 64
Washington	W	86 - 84
Arizona	L	72 - 61

Civil Wars

1/29/12	W	76 - 71
2/26/12	L	74 - 73

Home Game Scores

Pacific (Ore.) EX	W, 83-34
Western Oregon	W, 96-32
Montana State	W, 83-53
Cal State Northridge	W, 83-63
Southern Utah	W, 90-40
Corban	W, 79-47
Saint Mary's	L, 81-61
Washington	W, 60-55
Washington State	L, 61-54
Arizona State	W, 56-51
Arizona	L, 58-56
Oregon	W, 67-60
Colorado	W, 65-45
Utah	W, 62-49
Stanford	L, 78-45
California	L, 75-68

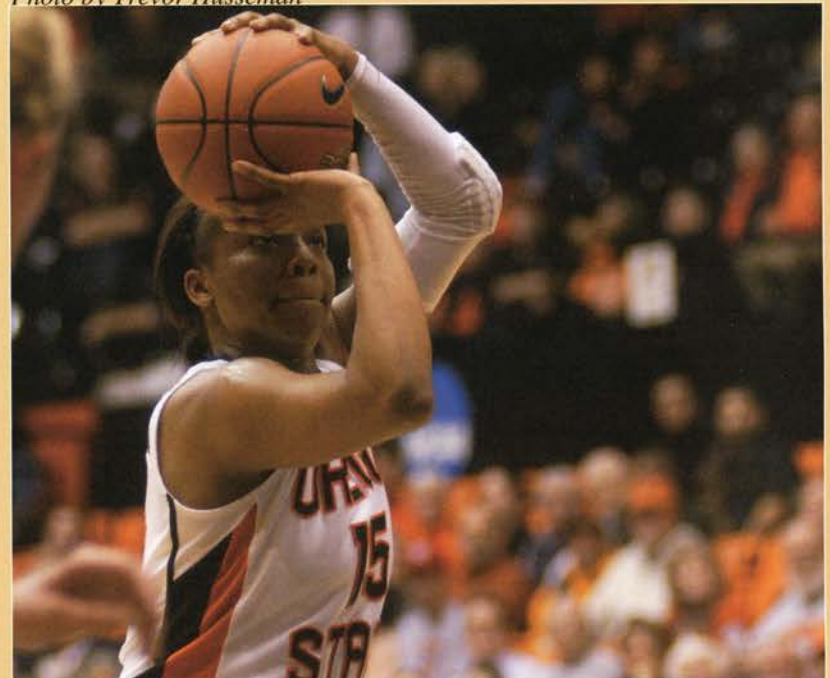


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The Team

Alexis Bostick (2), Thais Pinto (4),
Jenna Dixon (5), Katie Schrock (10),
Quortni Fambro (11), Arica Nassar (12),
Ali Gibson (14), Earlysia Marchbanks (15),
Patricia Bright (20), Sage Indendi (22), ShaKiana
Edwards-Teasley (23),
Alyssa Martin (24), & Mollee Schwegler (30).

Photo by Trevor Husseman



Senior guard Earlysia Marchbanks

Women's Basketball



Photo by Amy Liu

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Freshman guard Ali Gibson

Photo by Amy Liu



Coaches: Scott Rueck (Head Coach), Mark Campbell (Assistant Coach), Eric Ely (Assistant Coach), Megan Dickerson (Assistant Coach), Ashley Shearer (Director of Operations), & Elise Trask (Assistant Director of Operations).



Junior guard Sage Indendi

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Wrestling

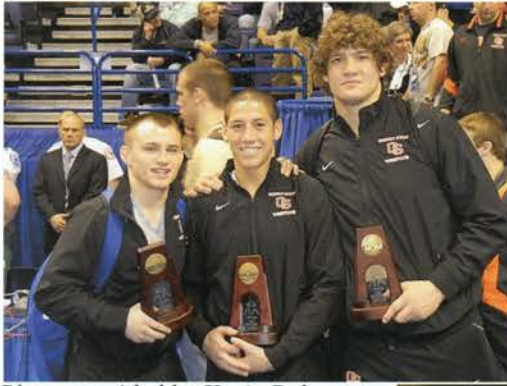


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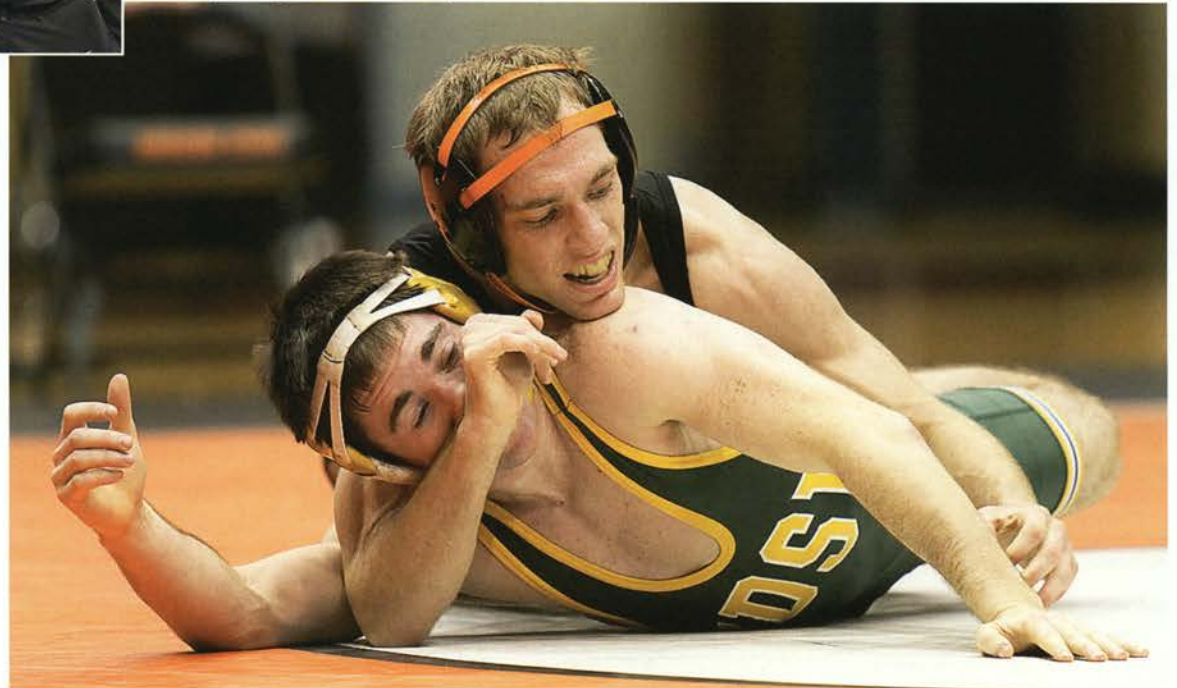
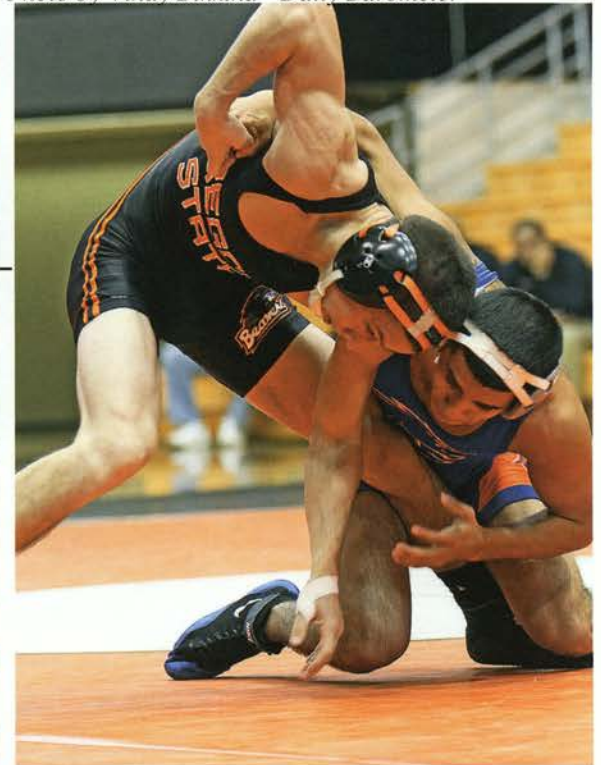


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Right: Senior heavyweight Clayton Jack.



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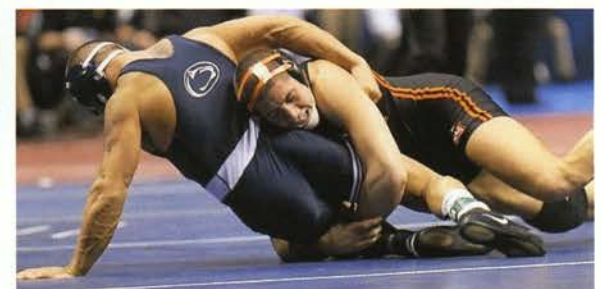


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This year the wrestling team made 10th place at the NCAA Division I Championships, which is their best finish since 2001. At the championships Clayton Jack finished in 4th place overall in heavyweight class and earned his first All-American honor. Mike Mangrum was also given All-American status, making him to first 141-pound wrestler to do so since 1998.

There were many other successes this year for the Wrestling team including several team members who made it to the London Olympic trials. Director of Operations Nick Simmons finished 2nd in his bid at the trials and Chad Hanke finished with a 1-2 record in the 120 kilogram class at the trials.

The PAC-12 conference also honored Joe Latham and James Roberts for their academic pursuits. And if that weren't enough evidence of an extremely successful season, head coach Jim Zalesky was named coach of the year.

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Gymnastics

3rd place
in the
PAC-12

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Photo by Amy Liu



Deep concentration is necessary for stunts on the balance beam.

Photo by Amy Liu

"I grew up watching OSU gymnastics and even from the stands fell in love with the Gill environment and team members. I knew, if given the opportunity, I would end up doing gymnastics for OSU." - Taylor Keeker (above)

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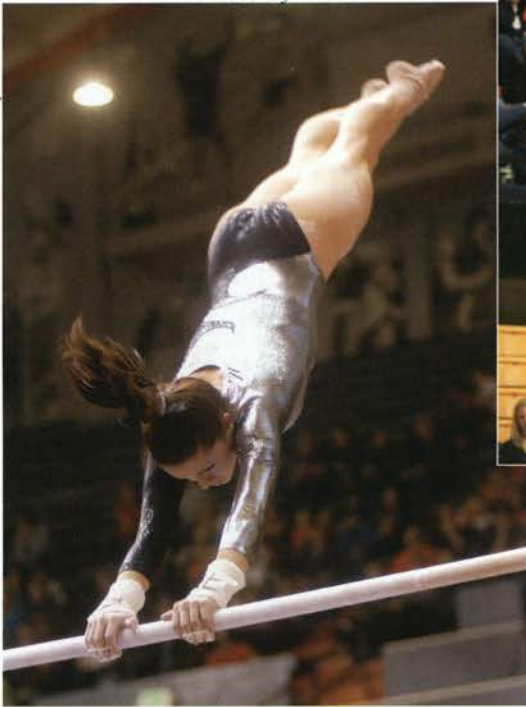
Profile:
Leslie Mak

Achievements

- 2011 All-America First Team, All-Around & Balance Beam
- 2011 Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year
- 2011 NACGC West Region Gymnast of the Year
- 2011 Pac-10 Champion, All-Around & Balance Beam
- 2011 Pac-10 Co-Champion, Uneven Bars
- 2011 NCAA Corvallis Regional Champion, All-Around, Uneven Bars & Balance Beam
- 2011 All-Pac-10 First Team, All-Around
- Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week (Jan. 10-16, 2011)
- Everyday Champion, February 8-14, 2010
- 2010 All-Pac-10 First Team, Balance Beam
- 2009 Pac-10 Co-Champion, Uneven Bars
- 2009 All-Pac-10 First Team, Uneven Bars
- 2010 & `11 Pac-10 All-Academic Second Team
- 2011 NACGC Scholastic All-American

"My teammates and the staff are like a second family to me, and I will miss seeing and interacting with them everyday."

Photo by Trevor Husseman



A perfect landing is essential to an uneven bars routine.



Photo by Amy Liu

Photo by Amy Liu



Graceful choreography is a large part of getting a high score on the balance beam.



Baseball

Every spring, come hell or high water, there is a line that wraps around Goss Stadium, filled with excited students and fans of OSU Baseball. The smell of popcorn and condiments seemed to float down the ally between Dixon and the stadium.

Out of a total of 60 games, the team won 40 of them, including 4 of the 5 games against Oregon. They finished their season in Baton Rouge, L.A. with a hard-fought loss to LSU, 5-6 in the 10th inning.

This year three team members were picked up during the MLB draft; #16 Ryan Gorton by Oakland, Ryan Dunn #2 by Tampa Bay, and #31 Matt Boyd by Cincinnati.

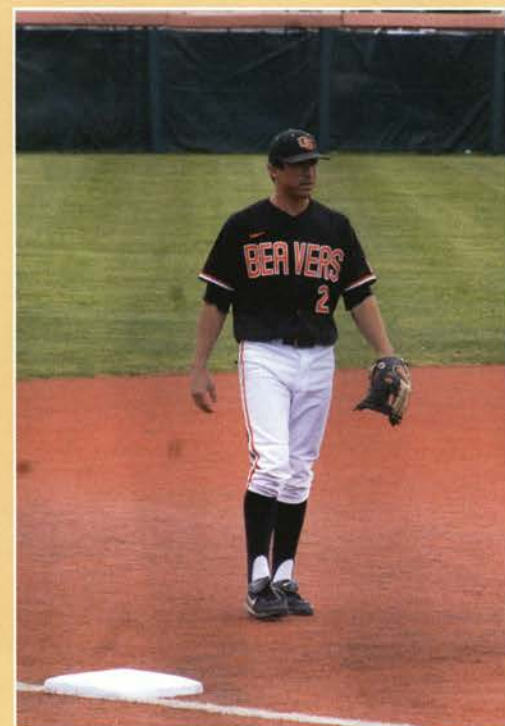


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#2 Ryan Dunn

was picked up by Tampa Bay during the MLB draft.

He batted .286 for the Beavers in 2012, finishing with 19 doubles, seven home runs and 36 runs batted in.

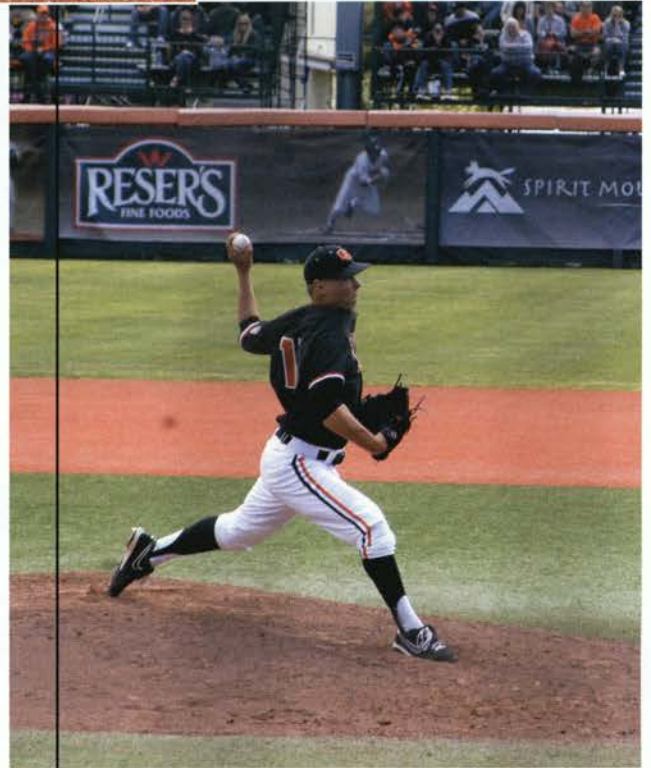


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Left: #16 Ryan Gorton was picked up by Oakland in the MLB draft.

Below: #11 Jace Fry winds up to pitch against Oregon.



Left: Sophomore Ben Wetzler, #28.

Swimming

At the PAC-12 Championships this year the girls swim team proudly took home 8th place overall.

The team also had eight girls named to Pac-12 All-Academic first, second and honorable mention teams: Hannah McCulley, Amy Herbst, Amanda Rose, Jenni Dole, Aya Fujimura, Carrie Kelsey, Erica Nelson, Rachel O'Brien.

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Right: some of the team at a dual meet at UCSB



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Above: The swim team at their Spring Banquet.

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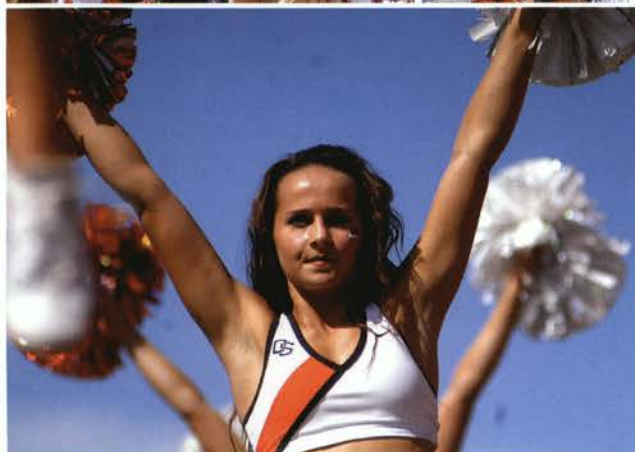


Above: The team getting ready at a dual meet at WSU

Cheer!



They go through countless hours of aerobics, training exercises, and routines - just to make sure they can give fans the most up-beat experience. Cheerleaders are the ones who lift fans' spirits when things are rough, and the ones who feed our energy when things go so right.



Cheerleaders attend almost every sporting event; on the sidelines during football games, halftime shows, and courtside during basketball.

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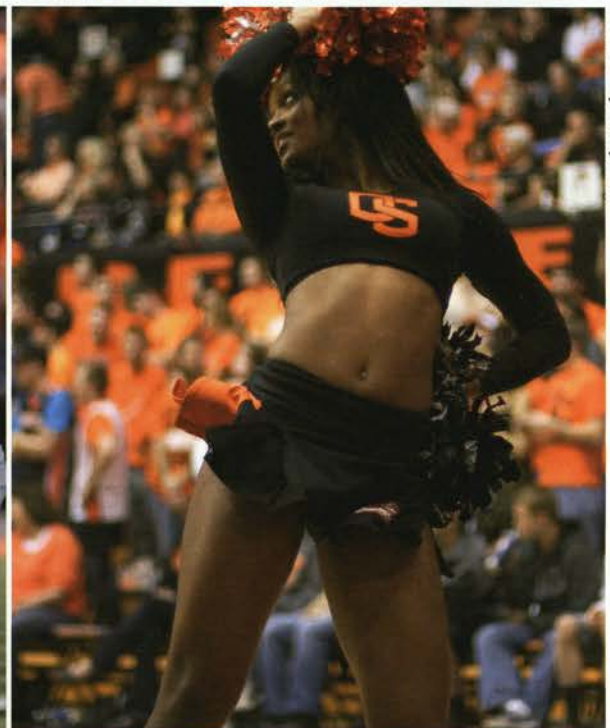


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Much like cheerleading, OSU dancers keep the energy and spirit going at different sporting events. Unlike cheerleading, the girls on the dance team go through many different styles of dance training including jazz, hip hop, lyrical, and modern. They also collaborate with the Marching Band in order to create the best shows possible.

Dance Team



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Men's Rowing



This year the Beaver's Varsity 8 ranked 4th at the PAC-12 Championships. In May the team finished 4th in the 2,000-meter course in 6 minutes, 4.7 seconds.

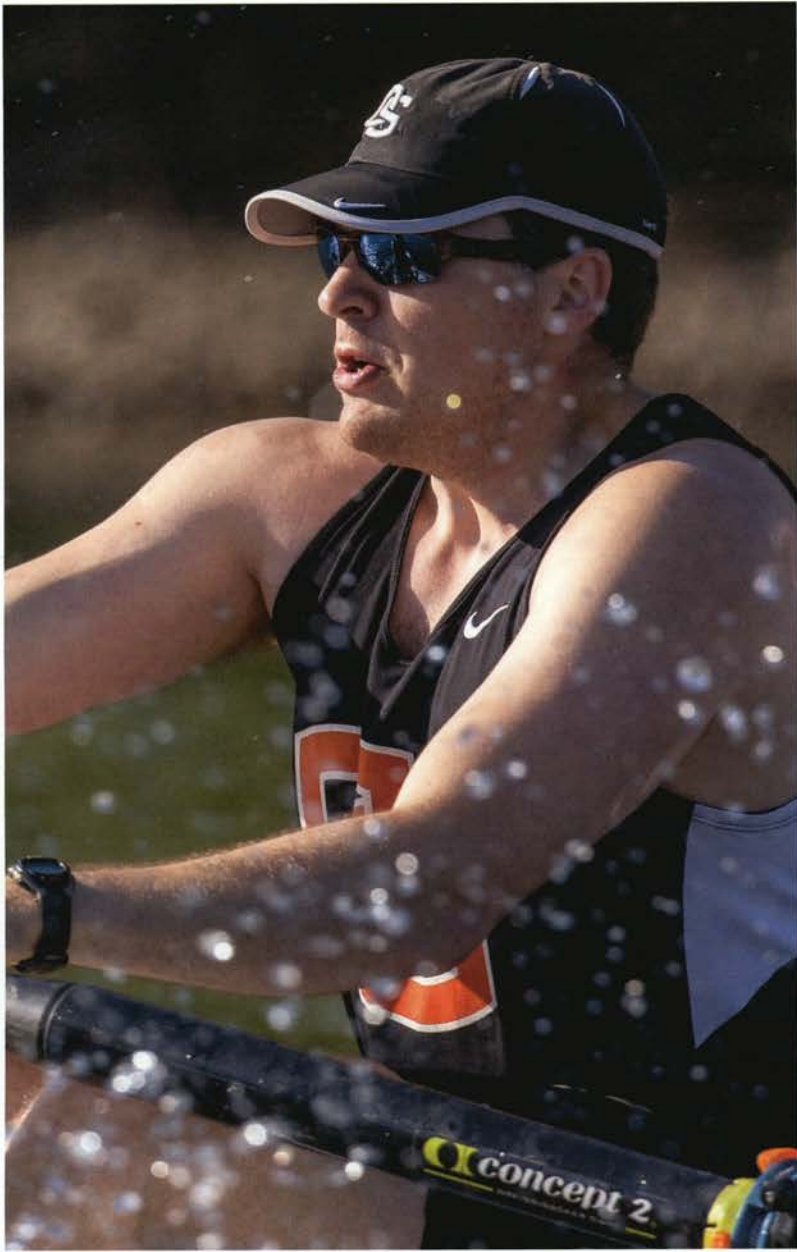
There were also seven team members that were named to PAC-12 Academic teams. The men who made the teams were

Mike Hann, Etienne Mullin, Morgan Boman, Chase Hooper, Chris Nofziger, Daniel Werner, and Wyatt Worrel.

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Races

Opponent / Event	Time / Result
Portland Fall Classic	1st
Head of the Lake	2nd
vs. University of Victoria	1st
vs. Gonzaga	1st
vs. Stanford	2nd
Stanford Invitational	1st/2nd
Stanford Invitational	1st
Northeastern & Holy Cross	2nd - 6:25.7
Windermere Cup	V8 4th - 6:03.6
PAC-12 Championships	4th - 48 points





Women's Rowing

For the Third year in a row Women's Rowing proudly took home seventh place at the PAC-12 Championships.

This year seventeen team members made the All-Academic team. Those members were Lauren Morgenthaler, Melissa Sloan, Leslie Urban,

Beth Lewis, Alexa Ortiz, Hilary Polis, Andrea Harvey, Leslie Greer, Kayla Laney, Karly Laney, Ellen Pesek, Lin Hill, Nicole Hook, Anna Taylor, Tina Vernazza, Bonnie Chilibeck, and Rita Hepler.

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Races

Opponent / Event	Time / Result
Portland Fall Classic	2nd
vs. University of Victoria	1st
vs. Gonzaga	1st
San Diego Crew Classic	1st
San Diego Crew Classic	2nd
Michigan Invitational	2nd
at Washington State	V8 2nd - 6:53.72
PAC-12 Championships	7th - 8.5 points



Softball



The Softball team ended their great season with a 36-23 overall record - an OSU Softball best since 2007. They won two of the four games they played at the NCAA Regionals, getting pushed out with a loss to Oklahoma.

A record-setting season in more than a decade wasn't the only accomplishment from the team. Five members were awarded PAC-12 All-Academic Team. The five women were Maggie Doremus, Mary Claire Brenner, Nikki Chandler, Erin Guzy, and Ally Kutz.

Dani Gilmore made a huge impact for the team this year with a .322 batting average. She also scored the third-most runs (48) and stole the second-most bases (17) in school history.

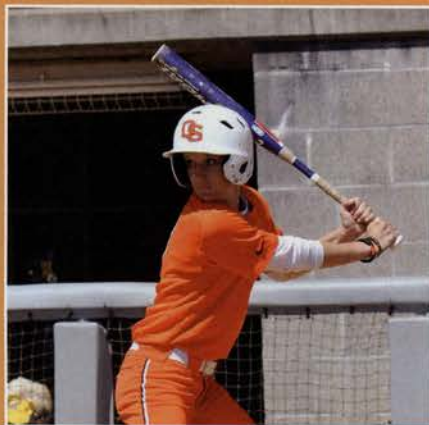


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Left: Junior Elizabeth Santana who was selected to the 2012 NFCA Division I All-Pacific Region Second Team. She also became just the fifth Oregon State player to ever earn a place on the All-Pac-12 First Team

Scoreboard



NCAA Regionals

	Home	Opp.
VS. Tulsa (11)	7	9
VS. Lehigh	9	2
VS. Tulsa	2	1
VS. Oklahoma	0	6

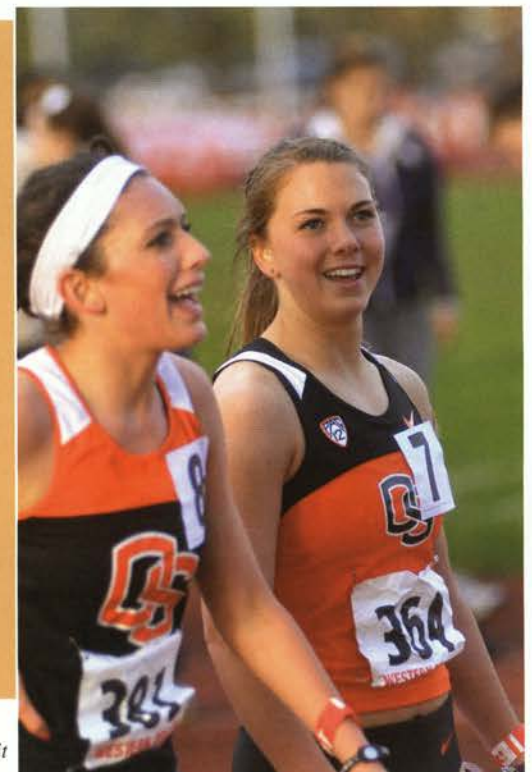
Track



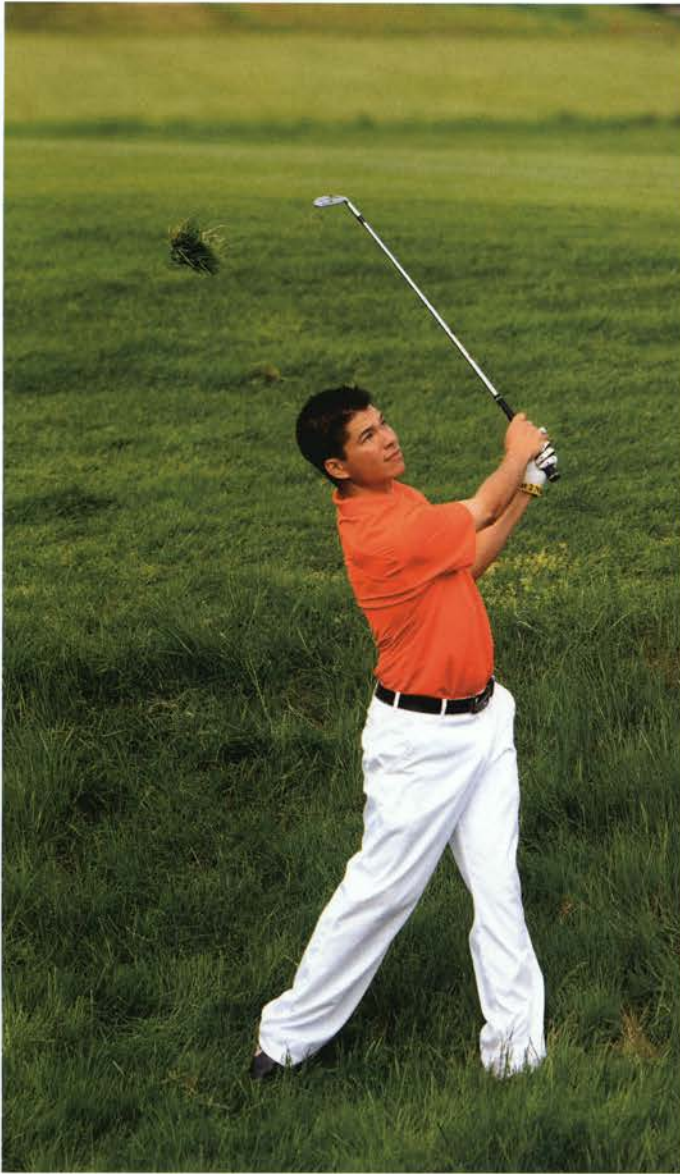
Laura Carlyle finished 22nd in the semifinals at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in the 1,500-meter. Her time was 4:27.93.

The women's track team doesn't just dominate on the field - they kill academically as well. This year the team earned Academic honors for the eighth year in a row. With a 3.42 GPA mark they are the 19th - highest ranking team for GPA's out of the 117 in the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Story by Natasha Mackey







Profile: Jonnie Motomochi

Class: Senior

Hometown: Delta, BC, Canada

High School: Sands Secondary

Height 5'10"

Experience: 4L

Season Accomplishments

- PAC-12 All-Academic Second Team for the third consecutive year
- Played in 8/12 tournaments with a scoring average of 73.32, second best on the team
- Career scoring average of 74 in 105 rounds
- Equaled fourth-lowest round in OSU history at Pacific Invitational, finishing seventh
- Named 2011 Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholar
- 2011 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar

Men's Golf





Women's Golf



Profile: Whitney French

Class: Senior

High school:

Dana Hills

Hometown: Laguna Niguel

Height: 5'6"

Experience: 3 years

Accomplishments:

- Named Pac-12 all-academic second team for the third consecutive year
- third all-time scoring average of 76.95
- second in rounds played (129)
- Scoring average of 76.29
- Tied for medalist honors at Rose City Collegiate, the second-lowest score in school history.



Fall IM Sports

Demanding course loads and long hours means that not everyone can participate in the many NCAA teams that OSU offers, and Intermural Sports programs are the answer. From Ultimate Frisbee to Volleyball and Tennis, this year's I'M Sports teams gave their all while having fun.

When asked about why she chose to run on an IM team, 5K champion Rachel Novak said, "The IM organized fun runs allow me to participate in races that I wouldn't be able to otherwise. To me, running is a way to relieve stress and keep in shape."

Story by Natasha Mackey



Immediate Below: Volleyball Champions
Bottom Right Photos: 5K Champions
Zeke Van Patten and Rachel Novak





IM Ultimate Frisbee team poses on the newly built IM sports field next to Dixon Rec. Center.



Above: Tennis Doubles Champions Hannah Bulovsky and Kayla Bunce.



Above: Men's Flag Football on the new Legacy Park fields

Winter IM Sports

Photo by Russell Zillgitt



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Winter IM Sports includes:

Basketball League

Water Polo League

Team Pocket Billiards League

Co-Rec Bowling League

Indoor Baseball League

Swim Meet

Badminton Singles Tournament

Badminton Doubles tournament

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Stadium Football Tournament

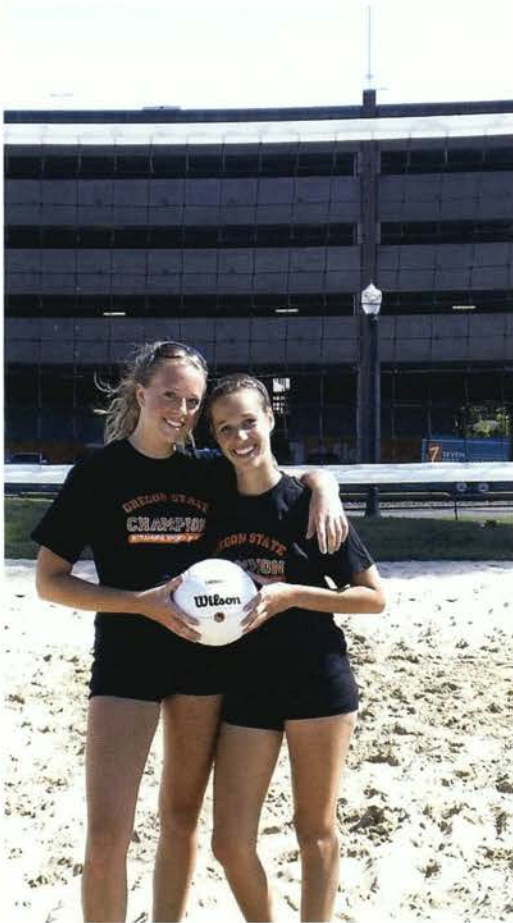
Wrestling Tournament

Spring IM Sports

Below Left: Kickball champions



Below right: Pickleball champions



Above: Volleyball Double champions.

Spring Leagues

Softball League

Soccer League

Team Golf League

Team Tennis League

Mom's Weekend 5K Fun Run

Pickleball Tournament

Homerun Derby

Sports Trivia

Kickball Tournament

Volleyball Doubles Tournament

Par 3 Golf Tournament

Miniature Golf Tournament



Left: Men's soccer league

Below: The homerun derby champion



Right: Team Tennis champions.



Right: Women's soccer league.



X Country

Story by *Natasha Mackey*

With two first-place dominations and several invitational placements within the top-five, the women's cross country team had an extremely successful year. Along with their stunning times, there were nine runners who placed to the Pac-12 All-Academic Team. They were: Audrey Botti, Erin Jones, Marsha Lampi, Casey Masterson, Whitney Pitman, Olivia Poblacion, Hilary Sharpe, Chloe Steinbeck, and Emily Wheeler.

This was the year for green teams as there were only two seniors on the Cross Country team. When asked what she would miss most, senior Casey Masterson said, "I've been blessed with such a phenomenal crew here at Oregon State. I'll miss everything from the team camaraderie and phenomenal coaching staff, to the halls of the basement of Gill; my second home."



	Location	Team Result
John Frank Invit.	Corvallis, OR	1st
Univ. of Wash. Sundodger Invit.	Seattle, WA	3rd
UO Bill Dellinger Invitational	Eugene, OR	4th
Clackamas CC Mike Hodges Invit.	Oregon City, OR	1st
OSU Beaver Classic Invit.	Corvallis, OR	3rd
Pac-12 Championship	Pheonix, AZ	9th
NCAA West Region	Stanford, CA	16th of 32

Laura Carlyle placed
1st for the Beavers
and 29th overall at
the Pac-12
Championships with
a time of 20:55.





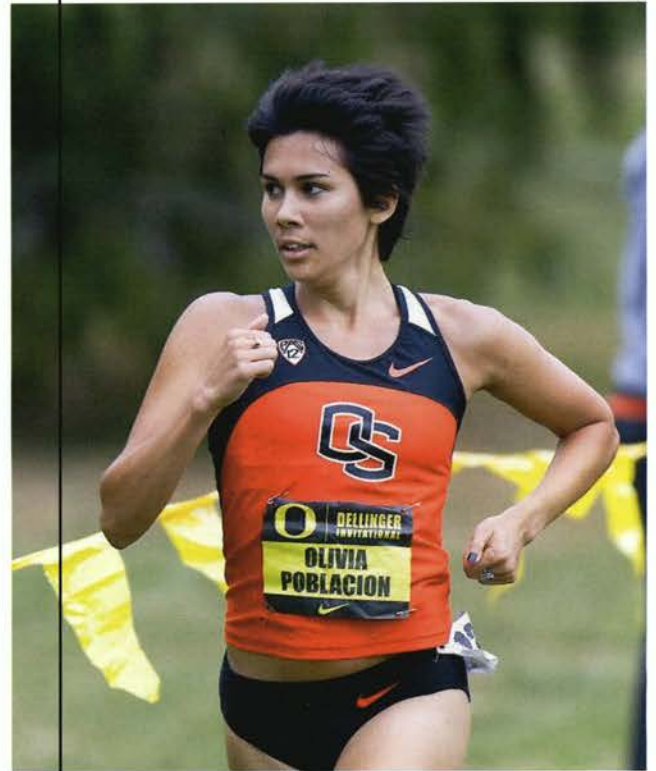
Left top: Starting at the Mike Hodges Invitational



Left middle: Senior Casey Masterson at the Bill Dellinger Invite.



Right middle: Whitney Pitman at the Bill Dellinger Invite.



Below: Olivia Poblacion at the Bill Dellinger Invite.





Photo by Russell Zillgitt - IM Sports Field





Photo by Natasha Mackey

Reser Stadium

Goss Stadium

Photo by Natasha Mackey



Photo by Kyeung Bum Kim



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Enrollment Soars, Tuition Rises

OSU grew 5.3 percent with the addition of 1,302 students this year - the largest jump of any university in Oregon.

OSU is the second largest University in the state, following PSU who enrolled 28,958 students this year. However, PSU's enrollment number last year was only a few hundred below this year's, while OSU admitted over 1,000 more students this year compared to 2010.

If we continue to grow at this rate, we will overtake Portland State in three years.

These numbers may not seem high in this century – the world hitting 7 billion in October 2011 – but compared to other major universities in Oregon, it seems unreal. Southern Oregon University,



Western, Eastern and the Oregon Institute of Technology enrolled under 7,000 students each this fall. UFO however, was neck and neck with Oregon State, enrolling a little over a thousand students from last year, making their number 24,447. This means that more people are being accepted and more are coming to school, but can the university handle education at this scale?

The estimation of enrollment fees for the 2012 year was \$2,371 per term for a full-time resident student, and \$6,811 for a non-resident. This estimation is over \$100 dollars more than the previous year, making it about \$300 dollars more to attend OSU for a normal year (three terms).

Six years ago, the estimated enrollment fees were \$1,698 per term for a full-time resident student, and \$5,814 for non-resident students. This small gap in time created a \$673 increase for full-time students per term, totaling an estimated \$2,019 increase for a normal year.

Students noticed the increase during classes - where lecture halls were completely filled and desks were in short supply for smaller major classes. Upper-classmen also felt the pressure when it was time to add classes, finding it hard to get into the classes they needed despite their high credit-standing.

Summer Session 2011 also saw the highest enrollment in history with 7,000 students. Traditionally, people have taken summer classes because they have been somewhat cheaper than regular school classes. However, this year, as was mandated by the Oregon Legislation, was the same rate as fall term.

The rise and fall of economics and tuition rates may be a natural part of the American education system. One thing is clear though, the price of being an OSU student is starting to rise faster, and will continue to do so for the moment.

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College of Business

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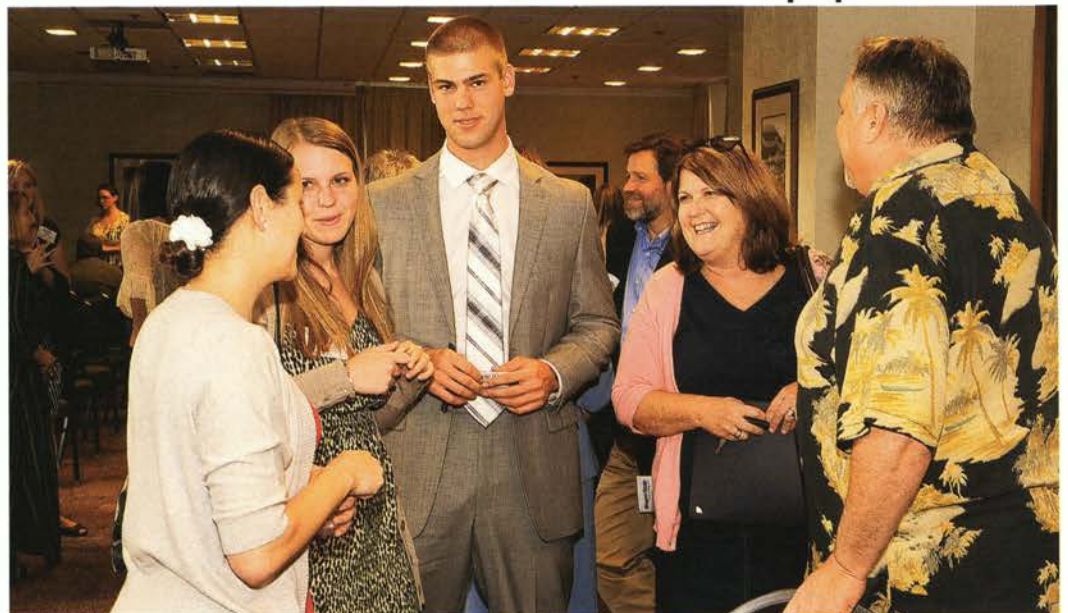


The College of Business has been a part of the OSU campus since the mid-19th century. Today, they offer undergraduate degrees in Business Information systems, Entrepreneurship, Finance, International Business, Management, and Marketing.



Photo by Samara Simpson

College of



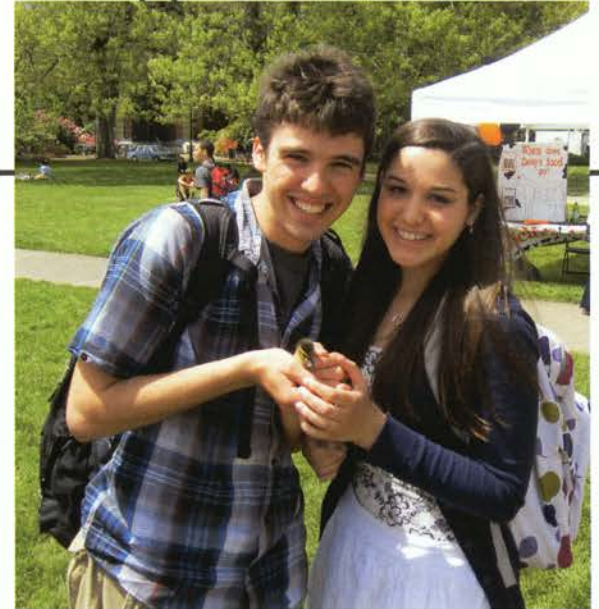
Education

The college of Education allows students to become experts at whatever studies they choose so they can impart their wisdom on others down the road. Currently there are more than 14,000 alumni that have graduated from the college. All states are represented in their graduates as well as 35 different countries.

An exciting new program was offered this year called 'Education Double Degree,' This degree allows students to earn a degree in both teaching and their field of study so they can start teaching immediately after graduating.



College of Agricultural Science



Above: baby chicks at the annual agricultural fair in the M.U. Quad

Art About Agriculture

In 1983 the College of Agricultural Science established its first annual art and touring competition with a specific theme in mind: Agriculture. The program aims to combine two distinct fields that of the arts and sciences into pieces of artwork that explore "the visual resources and science that sustain human life". More than 200 works of art by local Northwest artists have been exhibited at Oregon State's campus and other parts of the region.



Photo credit: Shane Hayded



Did You Know?

The Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Extension Program provides information to the Oregon community through **90 FTE of faculty**, in **36 county offices**, **11 branch agricultural experiment stations** at **15 locations**, representing **11 academic departments** at Oregon State University.

As one of the oldest programs on campus, the College of Agriculture Science provides outreach, resources, and research on sustainability, food science, and life science. The College of AgSci (as it is fondly known by students) is home to students in majors like Agriculture Business Management, Animal Science, Crop and Soil Science, Horticulture, Rangeland Ecology and Management, and many more.



College *of* Engineering

The Oregon State University College of Engineering produces extraordinary engineers, incubates powerful new ideas from research, and fuels innovation. More than 30,000 individuals have graduated from the college since its founding in 1889, and many of our distinguished graduates have introduced world-changing advances in technology, business, and the sciences.

Today's enrollment includes approximately 4,300 undergraduate and 870 graduate engineering students. More than 120 engineering faculty employ creative teaching methods to inspire students and collaborate across disciplines.

Curricula are offered in bioengineering, bioresource engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer science, construction engineering management, ecological engineering, electrical and computer engineering, environmental engineering, energy engineering management, industrial engineering, international studies, manufacturing engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, medical physics, nuclear engineering, and radiation health physics.

Working together, our faculty, staff, and students are transforming the college into one of the nation's premier engineering programs. We continue to create valuable learning opportunities while introducing innovative solutions to global problems, and we are committed to creating prosperity in Oregon and beyond.

Story provided by the College of Engineering



Above: Engineering students participated in team-building activities during the college's back-to-school events.

Right: From left, students Christian Hubicki, Jesse Grimes and Assistant Professor Jonathan Hurst discuss details of the wire routing on the prototype running robot ATRIAS.





From top left: For the third consecutive year, the Global Formula Racing team at Oregon State University won the overall competition at the Michigan International Speedway, considered the national championship of Formula SAE racing – the only time this has ever happened.

Rally in the Square, a celebration of the new academic year that drew hundreds of beaver fans, took place in downtown Portland on September 16. Like many events, the Rally showed the energy and enthusiasm of our engineering students.

They were the first to arrive and last to leave. And, throughout the event, they proudly demonstrated the Mars Rover, SAE Formula and Baja cars, the Hinsdale Lab model wave flume, and the work of Engineers Without Borders.

Students Andrew Walker, Christopher Gaunt, Vitaliy Kostromitin, and Benjamin Sundberg of the ASCE Steel Bridge Team showcase their building skills at OMSI in Portland.



From Left: Kathryn Higley, department head of Nuclear Engineering and Radiation Health Physics, and student Liz Houser examine potential uptake and contamination in plants to better understand how nuclear disasters affect food sources.



Assistant Professor Arturo Leon and his research team are developing a novel approach that will transform the current practices for flood control in regulated river systems.

College of Liberal Arts

Photo provided by Erin Sneller - Musc. Dep.



Success Follows Opportunity

Oregon State University may be more known for starting out as an Agricultural College in 1868, but since then it has grown and expanded with the science and technology of the twentieth century.

Today, the College of Liberal Arts has a large student enrollment over a variety of academic focus options under either the Bachelors of Language or Science degrees. This college offers major programs in the arts, humanities, and social sciences that comprise the core of human knowledge. There is a variety of degrees and minors in this college's departments and schools. Major options include American Studies, Anthropology, Art, English, Ethnic Studies, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History,

Liberal Studies, Music, New Media Communications, Philosophy, Psychology, School of Public Policy, Speech Communication, and Women Studies. Other options include international studies where students

can study abroad in many locations around the world. The College of Liberal Arts continues to grow and develop with the changes in society and technology.

This year, the New Media Communications major went through some modifications, soon becoming Digital Communication Arts to hopefully better enrich the major and better prepare the students for the rapidly changing media and technology fields. Success follows opportunity, and the College of Liberal Arts can be the beginning of opportunity.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari

Photo by Samara Simpson



New modern art was put up this year behind Gilkey Hall, by Sean Wyman.

Photo by Amy Liu



Photo by Amy Liu



Above Left: A student works in NMC (new Media Communication) 499 on a computer design project.

Above Right: A Student creates drawings that may be later applied to a computer program.

Left: As part of the colleges Visiting Writers Series, Sandra Alcosser did a reading in the Library rotunda. She has published seven books of poetry, including *A Fish To Feed*, *All Hunger* and *Except By Nature*.



Photo by Russell Zillgitt



College of Public Health & Human Services



*Lifelong health and well-being for every person,
every family, every community.*

The College of Public Health and Human Sciences was inspired by the mission to help develop the next generation of public health and human sciences professionals. Through the research and innovative curriculum, they advance knowledge, policies, and practices that help improve the population health in communities across Oregon and beyond of families and communities. This includes the OSU Extension's Family and Community Health program. The college works at using both scholarly and creative work to improve the lives of individuals, families, and communities. Reflecting the strength and diversity of the faculty and disciplines, this work

can range from laboratory-based investigations of nutrition and physiology, to the artistic and other creative works in design.

The College of Public Health and Human Sciences offers a broad selection of undergraduate and graduate education programs. The undergraduate programs currently include Apparel Design, Athletic Training, Exercise and Sport Science, Human Development and Family Sciences, Interior Design, Merchandizing Management, Nutrition, and Public Health. Graduate majors currently include Design and Human Environment, Exercise and Sport Science, Human Development and Family Sciences, Nutrition, and Public Health.

College of Forestry

The College of Forestry at Oregon State University is one of the world's leaders in education, research, and outreach institutions that focuses on the broad areas related to forestry resources. It has educated students for over 100 years. The College of Forestry is not just about sitting in offices, but about actually getting out and doing something with nature. Forest ecosystems are important to societies worldwide. They provide inspiration, a quality environment, and a variety of goods and services. The forest is especially important in Oregon, where forests and forest-related activities are still a major role in the economic and social life of the state. This college works with nature to keep the land healthy for future generations. This also means that they

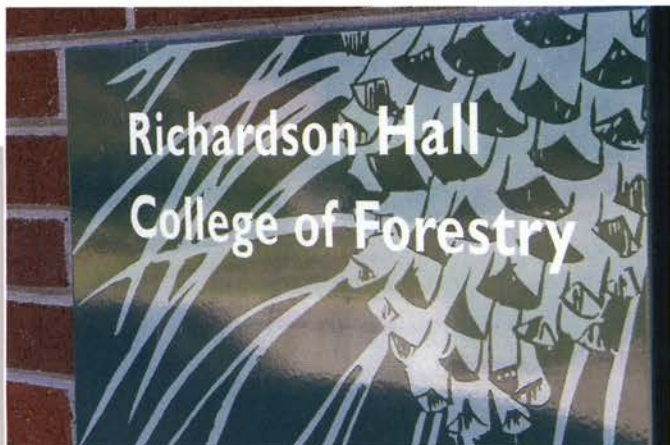
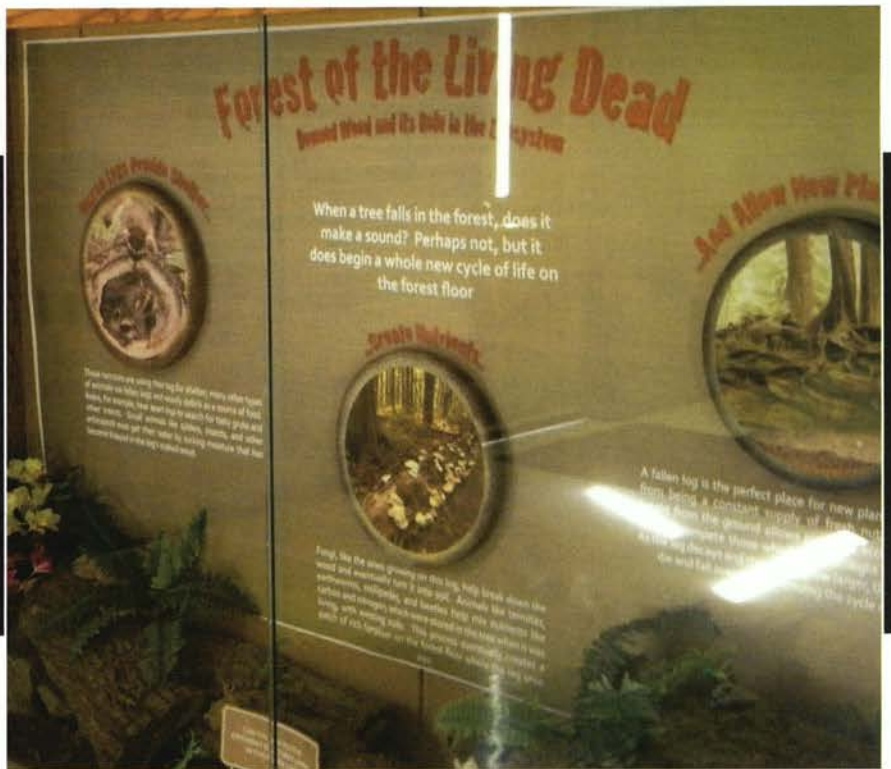
work to know the science, technology, and business associated with understanding, managing, and using forests and related resources. Their goal is to work effectively with others in a culturally diverse, global society.

In preparation for careers in the public and private sectors, the College of Forestry's undergraduate majors can currently earn secondary degrees in International Studies, Sustainability, or Education. Minors in this college currently include Forest Management, Recreation Resource Management, Natural Resources, Renewable Materials, and Tourism and Outdoor Leadership, and an Earth Information Systems Technology interdisciplinary minor.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari



It's not just about the trees or forests, it's about the entire Earth



Below: Amy Smith, doctoral student, collecting ice samples in a lava tube near Newberry Crater in Oregon's Cascades Mountains. Amy and adviser Martin Fisk have discovered microbes that thrive in cold, Mars-like conditions (temperatures near freezing, low levels of oxygen, and the absence of organic food) by using the iron within olivine – a common mineral found in volcanic rocks on Earth and on Mars – as its energy source.

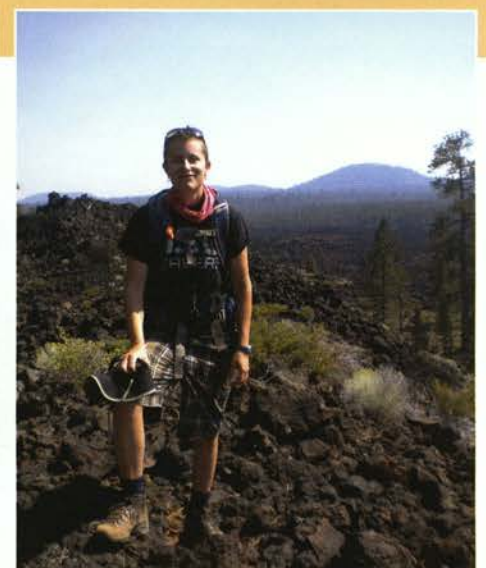
Below: Ed Brook, a leading international expert on the study of ice cores to look at the Earth's climatic history, was named Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Right: The orientation course, Oregon Coast Math Camp, led by Distinguished Professor Dudley Chelton is a useful refresher on topics most needed for graduate study in the natural sciences.

Left bottom: WeiLi Hong, graduate student in chemical oceanography, in the wet lab of Fugro Synergy in Korea's East Sea. WeiLi spent two months at sea, testing pore fluid of sediment samples taken from the seafloor, to identify the location of methane hydrate deposits.

Right bottom: Kyla Grasso, geology undergrad, at Newberry Volcano in central Oregon, summer 2011.



College of EOAS

Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences.

The College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences (CEOAS) has three goals. The first is to use research and technology to increase the world's knowledge of the Earth and its oceans and atmosphere. The second goal is to educate future scientists for careers in environmental sciences, geography, geology, oceanography, atmospheric science, geophysics, marine resource management and related fields. The last goal of this college is to extend the information on the Earth and its atmosphere, marine environment, and its natural resources to everyone to aid in the management of Earth's land, oceans, and atmosphere.

The undergraduate majors in this college currently include Earth Science with the options of either Earth Systems, Geography, or Geology, then there is currently the Environmental Sciences major with the options of Applied Ecology and Resource Management, Aquatic Biology, Environmental

Chemistry for Environmental Sciences, Environmental Conservation and Sustainability, Environmental Policy, Land-Air Interaction, Pre-Education Environmental Science, Terrestrial Ecosystems, or Water Science and Resources.

CEOAS is at the forefront of studies of the interactions of the physical, chemical, and biological environment. Its programs in Geography, Environmental Sciences, and Marine Resource Management encompasses the human dimension of the Earth. CEOAS also plays a supporting role in the Signature Areas of human health and economic development. The newer aspects of this college want to prepare students and enable them to find new ideas and innovative approaches to the complex issues of the Earth and science.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari



Above: Research Vessel Oceanus on the day of its reactivation for service with Oregon State University. (Photo: Pat Kight, Oregon Sea Grant)



Above: Benny visits the volunteers at the OSU Rally in the Square outreach to get his flu shot and blood pressure read.



Left: First year pharmacy students recite the Oath of a Pharmacist at the annual White Coat Ceremony on October 3rd, 2011.

College of Pharmacy



Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy is currently a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. The College of Pharmacy is dedicated to advancing societal health through leadership in pharmacy education, research, community engagement, and improved patient care. The PharmD Program, also known as the College of Pharmacy's Doctor of Pharmacy program, is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education. The PharmD degree is jointly conferred by Oregon State University and Oregon Health and Science University.

The College of Pharmacy was established in 1983 and currently the College of Pharmacy graduates are eligible for licensure as pharmacists throughout the United States. The current graduate areas of concentration include Biopharmaceutics, Medicinal Chemistry, Natural Products Chemistry, Pharmaceuticals, Pharmacokinetics, Pharmacoeconomics, Pharmacology, and Toxicology. Graduates can be employed in privately owned pharmacies, chain pharmacies, practice in community settings, practice in hospitals or nursing homes, or be in careers areas such as sales, marketing, public and government relations, manufacturing, and basic research. Pharmacy graduates can also be employed in agencies including the U.S. Public Health Service and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari



Top: Abby Floeter gives a flu vaccination at a health fair outreach at OSU's Rally in the Square in downtown Portland on September 16th.

Bottom: Pharmacy students Arrash Vahidi, Amy Higginson, and Erin Johnson are inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi on May 8, 2013.

College of Veterinary Medicine

A lot of the learning that happens within OSU is not done on campus. There are forests, marine centers, and academic sites all over the state of Oregon. However, some



of the lessons students learn don't come from the state of Oregon, or even from the United States. This year, some of the Veterinary students from OSU, who are apart of the International Veterinary Students Association, went to Nicaragua to help to locals care for their animals (right photo).

The college does, of course, conduct a lot of their studies on campus through the training veterinary hospital. The clinic is known for excellent and often free services for everything from dogs and cats to horses and cows. The college also hosts a Pet Day every year where anyone can bring their companions in order to get free stuff, and great information on how their pet can live a long and happy life.

Story by Natasha Mackey



Above from left: Laura Niman, Leslie Dunham, and Emily Amsler help a puppy in the college's free clinic.

Students test their creativity skills during the pumpkin carving contest.

A sheep that has been treated with the latest technology from the teaching veterinarian hospital on campus.

An OSU mom and daughter check out information from the Alpine Animal Hospital booth at Pet Day.



Left: Marie Davis, Katie Anthony, and D Harwell at the Pioneer Square Rally with Benny the Beaver.



Left: Vet. Med. students Marie Davis, Tessa Fiamengo, and Dana Lindemann



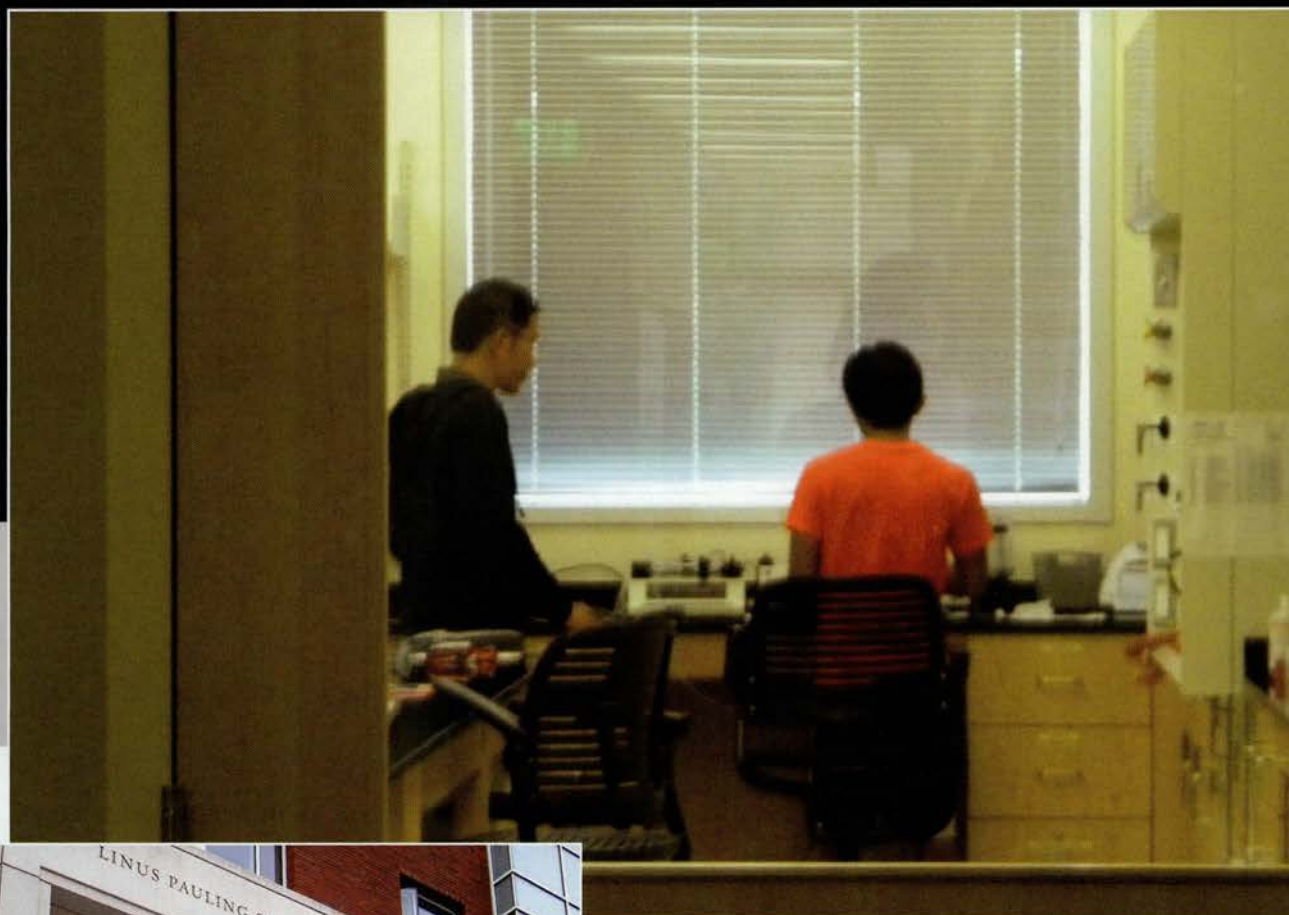
The College of Science is currently one of the largest academic units on the campus, with ten departments and programs and twelve pre-professional programs in the college prepare students to pursue a medical profession or education. Additionally, the College of Science offers the basic science courses essential to the education of every student at OSU.

The College of Science currently includes a broad range of majors. There are the Biological Sciences which include Biochemistry and Biophysics, Biology, Microbiology, Molecular and Cellular Biology, and Zoology. The Geosciences programs have moved to the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. Then there is the Physical, Computational, and Mathematical Sciences, which include Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics. Another major includes the pre-professional program of

General Science. Last, there is the option of teaching in Science and Mathematics Education for graduates only, but this department will be merged with the College of Education next year in fall 2012.

There are also currently over 200 scientists and mathematicians working in basic and applied research in the College of Science. Professors in Science regularly receive national and international recognition for their research discoveries. The 2012 Distinguished Professor Awards when to Stephen Giovannoni and Andrew Blaustein. Stephen Giovannoni is a microbiologist and international leader in the study of marine microbes through advanced molecular techniques, and Andrew Blaustein is a zoologist who studies animal behavior and conservation biology, and one of the world's leading experts on biodiversity and amphibian declines.

College of Science



Experience. Explore. Discover. Achieve.



Top left: Heather Boren sang with Brian Phan on Piano during the talent show.

Top right: Belly dancer during the talent show.

Above middle: Graduating (and engaged) seniors Shady Glenn and Valerie Mullen.

University *Honors College*

Some of Oregon State's finest and brightest students are part of the University of Honors College. The University of Honors College was established in 1995 and is one of a few degree-granting colleges in the nation.

Admission into University Honors College is rigorous; students are evaluated on their academic accomplishments, extracurricular activities, and volunteer experience. Students in the University Honors College benefit from small class sizes, priority living in the UHC residence hall, two study lounges that include free printing. A senior thesis is required for every graduating senior in the University of Honors College. As members of the University Honors College, students can participate in research normally reserved for graduate students.

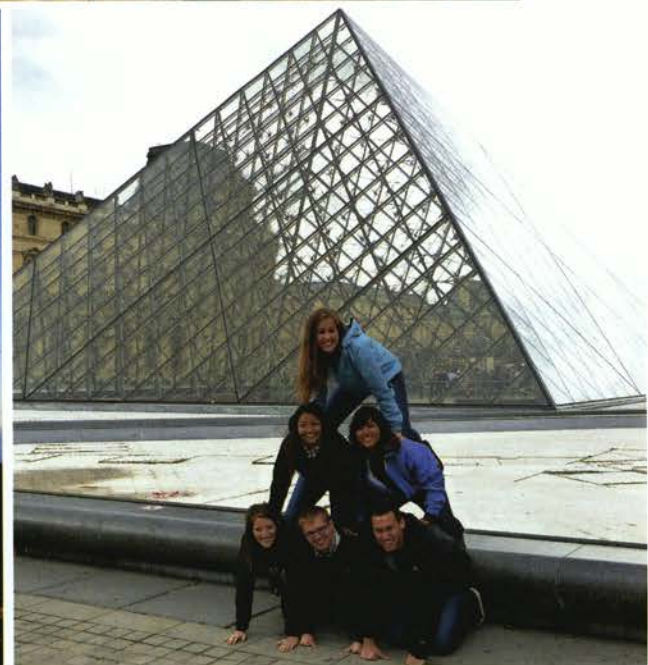
Over 90 percent of University of Honors College students are accepted into graduate and professional school. Oregon State's University Honors College gives students the skills and experience necessary to pursue and achieve their future goals.

Story and layout by Clara Manjuano

"I thought the Honors talent show showcased a wide variety of talents, from singing to baton twirling to belly dancing. It was fun to see students and staff in a different context than I usually do. It was also great for Heather Boren to be able to perform before leaving the Honors College for a new job in Utah. I look forward to seeing what next year's talent show brings!" - Kimberly Kenny



Study Abroad...



Top: Photo contest winner by Allison Julander for the category "The Natural World" - Scotland.
Above left: Bradi Voigt in Tanzania at the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro.
Above right: Study Abroad students in front of the Louvre in Paris.

Expanding Horizons

The study abroad program at OSU has hundreds of different opportunities in hundreds of universities all

around the world. From literary classes in Ireland, to Agriculture and Natural resources studies in Chile, the program contains almost every type of program or classes for your major.



The following page is the Photo contest winner by Allison Julander for the category "Beavers Abroad" - Swiss Alps

Photo provided by Study Abroad



From left top: Becca Ferrelli with friends in South Africa.

Jeremy Evan made friends while studying in Costa Rica

Photo contest winner by Leanne Mann for the category "People" - Thailand.

Photo contest winner by Jay Ubben for the category "In the Classroom" - Australia.





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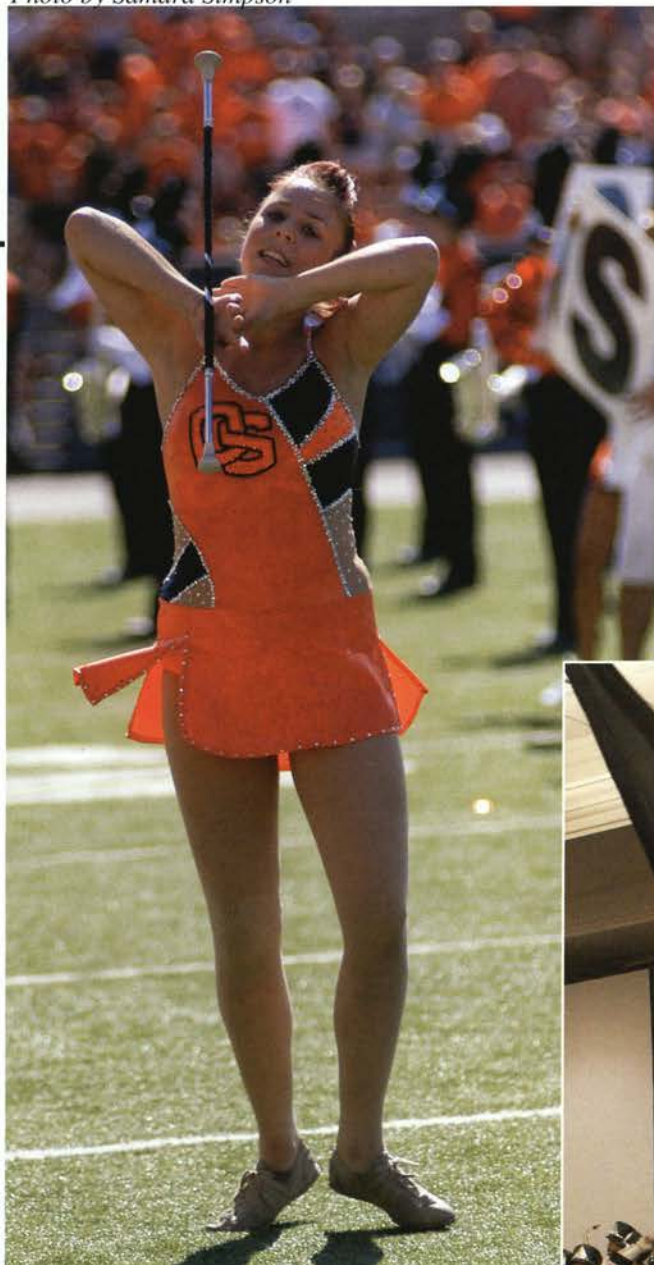
Colorguard

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The OSU Color Guard is part of the OSU Marching Band and rehearses, performs and travels with the rest of the band.



Photo by Trevor Husseman

Marching Band

Like many other things, Oregon State was the first college to have a marching band in the PAC-12, then known as the PAC-10. It was founded in 1890 and has continued to create an opportunity for students of all majors to perform.

Along with playing instruments, the marching also has visual representations to help pump up the crowd at games including flags, swing flags, and dance. The Marching Band also covers the Basketball Band and Color Guard.

Story by Natasha Mackey

Right: "The best part about being at the Civil War is being able to be a part of the atmosphere and feeling the intensity in the rivalry between schools."
-Cythnia Garland





Seniors

Baek, Eric Trombone II
Bolchoz, Nicholas Alto Sax I
Chowning, Dick Tuba
Clink, Anna Piccolo
Connolly, Joseph Baritone BC
Fadden, Niki Piccolo
Forgard, Benjamin Horn I
Happenny, Michelle Clarinet
Jeffries, Naomi Trombone I
McFadden, Brian Trumpet I
Meeker, David Clarinet
Murillo, Alex Manager
Schlachter, Benjamin Alto Sax I
Smatlan, Greg PercussionSN
Tidrick, Cassie Drum Major
Von Poppenheim, Morgan
Trumpet III

Woods, Devan Tenor Sax
Wooten, Kari Piccolo
Wyatt, Sean Trombone I

Left: "We practice about 3 times a week with the band during the normal school year. But before school starts, there is band camp, and we practice everyday for two weeks before school starts."
-Dane Nagaoka

Basketball Band

OSU's basketball band cheers on both men's and women's basketball home games. Basketball band is also a class and members get one University credit for participation.

Photo by Trevor Husseman



Photo by Amy Liu

Photo by Trevor Husseman



Photo by Amy Liu





Above: Members of the OSU Percussion Ensemble perform a recital with their director, Dr. Robert Brudvig, at Benton Hall.



Top Right: The OSU Clarinet Mafia is comprised of the top clarinet students on campus. The group performs in recital and on the popular Music à la Carte noon concert series. It is directed by Carol Robe.

Right: The OSU Steel Band is a popular performance group, directed by Dr. Robert Brudvig. Steel Band performs at a variety of events on campus, as well as at fairs and festivals throughout the region.



OSU Symphony



Top photo: The 60-member Corvallis-OSU Symphony, directed by Dr. Marlan Carlson, provides an orchestral experience to the top instrumental students on campus, who have the opportunity to play alongside their teachers and professional performers. Here, the orchestra performs Stravinsky's "Chichester Psalms" at the annual holiday concert with the OSU Choirs.

Above left: New on campus this year, was the OSU Hand Bell Choir. This popular group frequently entertains before band concerts and at holiday and other events.

Above right: The OSU Trombone Choir performed in the Memorial Union Lounge. The Trombone Choir is directed by Dr. Jason Silveira and meets fall and winter terms.

The Oregon State University Symphonic Band is a fully instrumented concert band, containing 60-90 members. They perform standard concert repertoire, modern works, and classic transcriptions from the orchestral repertoire. Some performances have included pieces from composers Ralph Vaughn-Williams, Eric Whitacre, Robert Jager and Gustav Holst.

Story and layout by Lauren Kaysen

Left: The OSU Summer Choir has become a popular Corvallis tradition, bringing campus and community together for evenings rehearsals, culminating in a public performance at the end of summer session.



Left bottom: Since 1969, the Music à la Carte concert series has brought campus and community together, with weekly, free, "brown bag" concerts over the noon hour. The concerts are jointly sponsored by OSU Music, the Memorial Union and ASOSU.



All photos provided by Erin Sneller - Music Dep.



Above: Bella Voce, the women's choral ensemble, was directed by Timothy Brassfield, M.A.T. 2011, B.S. 2010, this year while its regular director and founder, Dr. Tina Bull, was on sabbatical. The choir performs several concerts on campus each year and tours regionally, as well as nationally and internationally.

C H I O R

The music department at Oregon State University can often be heard all over campus. The Choir's music program is one part of the music department and offers a chance to sing for anyone who wishes to audition. Anyone can try to join, from the most experienced singers to beginners who want to start taking voice lessons and are passionate about singing and choir. At OSU, there are choral opportunities for many levels of singers, with ensembles ranging from the OSU Chamber Choir, to men's and women's choirs, and the University Chorale.

Outside of Benton Hall, students walking by will often find themselves audience to a free concert as the Choir practices. Anyone around can get an enjoyable taste of the music program and its Choir this way.

The students of OSU's Chamber Choir have a full-year commitment and serves as the premier vocal ensemble on campus. The Chamber Choir consists of 40-45 carefully selected students and performs the finest in choral music repertoire. Performs each term and tours each spring. In June 2011, the Chamber Choir got to tour China and perform there. Other events throughout the year include community concerts, choral festivals, high school visits, and regional tours.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari



Above: The premier, auditioned choral ensemble on campus is the OSU Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. Steven Zielke. The choir is comprised of the most talented singers on campus and tours regionally, nationally, and internationally. This year the choir performed in Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B.C., Canada. Next year the ensemble will perform in Alice Tully Hall at the Lincoln Center in New York.

Outspoken

OSU's all male a cappella group, Outspoken, was founded in fall of 2002 by music majors Jason Taylor and David Emmert. The group, which features around 15 members per year, performs multiple concerts throughout the year. This year's concerts included Dad's and Mom's Weekend performances, yearly "Civil War" concerts with UO's On the Rocks, and its weekly Friday performances just outside the Memorial Union on campus. Friday concerts are always free, and will occasionally be indoors on the MU steps due to weather conditions.

Outspoken's repertoire includes "Brighter Than Sunshine" by Agualung, "Change the World" by Eric Clapton, "Doubting Thomas" by Nickel Creek, as well as many other popular hits.

The group has received numerous awards from the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, including Outstanding Soloist, Outstanding Percussionist, and most recently, Outstanding Choreography, given to Chris Trask for the performance of "Life in the Fast Lane." In previous years, Outspoken has placed among the top groups in the West ICCA Quarterfinals.

Story by Emily Ash



Outspoken has consisted of men who come from a variety of academics departments.

As a group, we hope to keep growing in popularity and building on our recent success.

[-OSUOutspoken.com](http://OSUOutspoken.com)

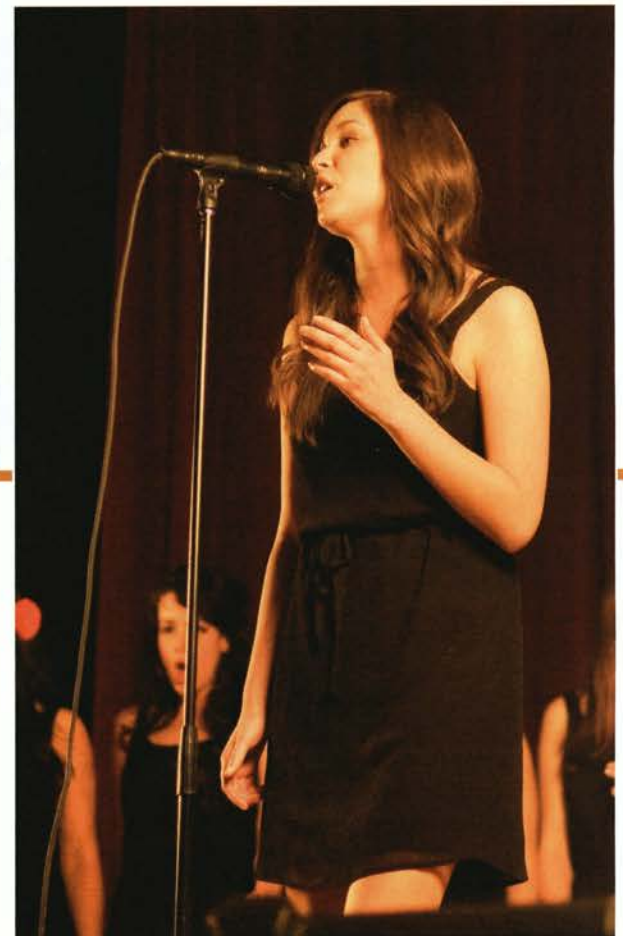


Divine



We are a bunch of girls who love to sing! We are a diverse group of ladies ranging from apparel design to engineering, freshman to fifth-year seniors.

-Courtney Solem, Treasurer



Dr. Tina Bull, conductor of Bella Voce, a female choral ensemble, hand-picked students to form OSU's female a cappella group in 2003. The hope was that the group would one day be self-sufficient, holding auditions and scheduling performances on its own. Eventually, the group became independent from Bella Voce, and first performed as the opening act for the Vagina Monologues in February 2003 at OSU.

Since then, the group has established itself as OSU's premier women's a cappella group. And like its brother group, Outspoken, the hard work and determination of its members has brought on great success.

Divine's repertoire includes "Apologize" by One Republic, "Halo" by Beyoncé, "Somebody to Love" by Queen, and many, many more.

This year, the group appeared at the ICCA Quarterfinals. Members of the group agree that its success at the competition was the proudest moment of the group all year. As results were read, Divine was met with a roar from the crowd as they were announced the first place group.

Though Divine may take a lot of time, members agree that it's worth every moment.

Divine performs every Friday at 4 p.m. just outside the Bookstore at the Memorial Union. Performs occur Fall, Winter, and Spring term.

Story and layout by Emily Ash

Theatre

This year, the theatre program produced a great line of plays, including “Almost, Maine” by John Cariani, which was performed Fall Term 2011 in Withycombe Hall on the main stage. The Winter Term 2012 performance was “The Feeble-Mindedness of Woman” by Staci Swedeen and was held in the Withycombe Hall Lab Theatre. “The Sugar Wife” by Elizabeth Kuti, was held in the Withycombe Hall main stage. The performance in the 2012 Spring Term, “The Magic Flute” by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, which was co-produced with OSU Music and The Friends of OSU Opera and was performed in The Majestic Theatre on 2nd Street, Corvallis Oregon. Then the Spring One-Act Festival was held at the Withycombe Hall Main Stage and stretched over the course of three days with lots of one-act performances.

Story and layout by Rayla Pajari





Theatre is a community of artists striving to understand the human experience through the study and production of theatre.



All-University SING



For weeks the students of the Greek community practice dance, song, choreography, and acting so that they can give the best performance they can on one of the biggest nights of the year.

The All-University Sing is a change for men and women to show what they've got before the crowd. It is also one of the longest-standing traditions within the greek community.





All Photos by Samara Simpson

The Caesar Chavez Cultural Center by Vinay Bikkina



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THE DAILY BAROMETER

A student-run production seeking to feature works of OSU Students

The Daily Barometer, one of OSU's oldest traditions, is a student-run production through student media. The paper features the works of many OSU students, most of whom are New Media Communication majors. The staff, which changes every term, consists of students interested in working on their journalistic skills, such as interviewing and reporting.

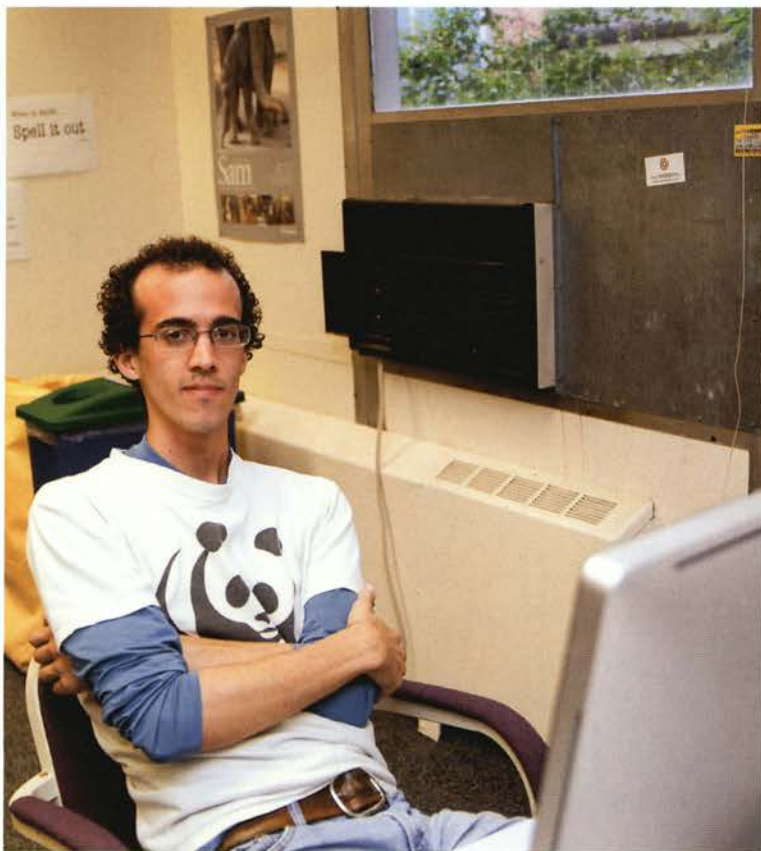
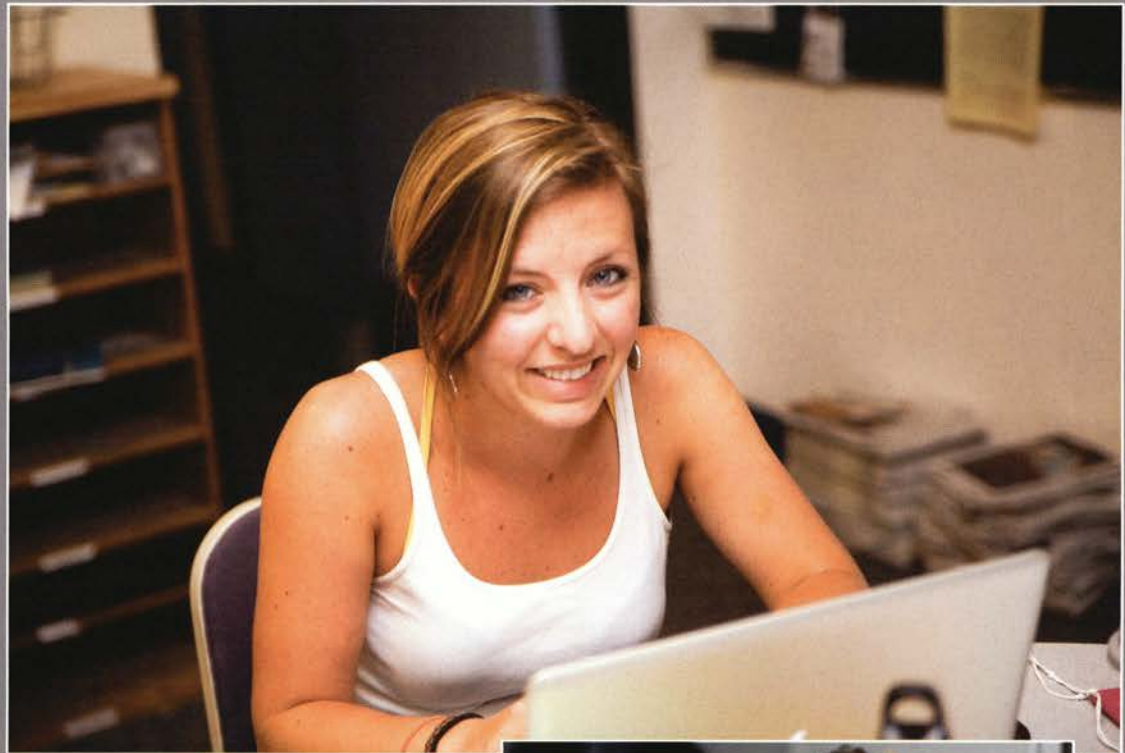
The Daily Barometer is published every Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and finals week. During the summer, publications run once a week. The paper features a wide range of stories, from news to sports to commentary. Each section gives the students a chance to voice opinions on matters newsworthy to the OSU community.

This year, some of most noteworthy events have included reporting on the night of the impeachment trial for ASOSU President Tonga Hopoi, and getting an award for best paper in the Northwest region by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The Daily Barometer does feature work of New Media Communication students, but is welcoming of works from other students as well.

Story and layout by Emily Ash





"We're a very tight-knit group. Everyone feels comfortable speaking their mind and we push each other to be the very best. We are like the Mafia."

-Brandon Southward, Editor-In-Chief

Prism

Art and Literary Magazine

Prism is Oregon State's student-run, literary and arts magazine. Published once every term, Prism accepts student submissions of prose, poetry, drawings, sculpture, and painting. OSU Students can submit their work electronically or in person and can be dropped off at PRISM's offices in Snell Hall.



"Every thought you have is a leaf - innumerable, each a unique life source, the veins visible from afar." - Megan Haverman, 'Let's leave the leaves to fall' pg. 6 of the Winter '12 issue.



Beaver Yearbook

Photo by Samara Simpson



Left: Matt Stein, writer and layout designer, also a part-time blues brother.

Below: A rare moment when everyone is together! Top row from left: Russell Zillgitt, Natasha Mackey, Amy Liu, Matt Stein, Lauren Kaysen, Carly Chandler, Rayla Pajari, and Trevor Husseman.



Photo by Samara Simpson

Photo by Trevor Husseman

Right: Photo Editor Samara Simpson is more comfortable behind the lens than in front of it.

Below left: Trevor Husseman was one of our busiest volunteer photographers. The football press passes may have had something to do with it.

Below right: Photographer Amy Liu waiting for graduation to start.

Bottom photo: The staff trying to throw the editor Natasha Mackey into the fountain. A mutiny!



Photo by Samara Simpson



Photo by Samara Simpson

The Beaver Yearbook is the oldest publication at OSU and proudly continues the tradition through the age of technology. We have a small staff that ranges from five to ten layout designers, photographers, and writers. This year's staff worked very hard to create a collection of historical moments and memories for hundreds of years to come.

Being on staff allows students to gain NMC credits, Adobe program experience, photography exposure, and journalistic writing skills in a relaxed but professional environment.



Photo by Samara Simpson

KBVR TV

Hands-On Experience Working in a Real Newsroom

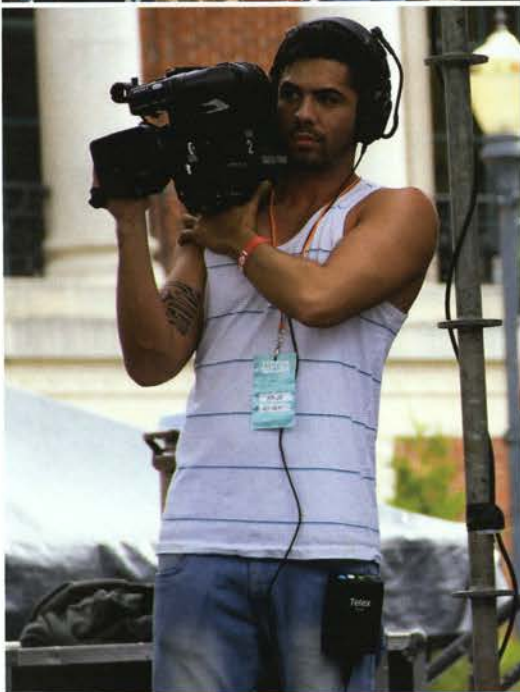
KBVR TV, OSU's student-run television station, broadcasts on channel 26. The station features a wide range of programs, from sports to news, music to comedy. The students who participate in KBVR-TV get hands-on experience working on and running live productions, as well as coordinating with other productions to advertise and report on important issues that affect the OSU community.

This year's shows include: Locals Live, which features local bands every Friday night, Beaver Sports Show, KBVR News Show, In the Pines: A Music Project, a show featuring the stories of Northwest artists, as well as a comedy show and other miscellaneous productions.

This year, KBVR featured OSU events such as OSU Has Talent, a talent show run through the MUPC, and the Recycled Fashion Show.

KBVR TV staff is made up of several New Media Communications students, however, students of all majors are welcome to apply.

Story and layout by Emily Ash





What is your favorite
memory of working at
KBVR TV?

"Battle of the Bands... Going behind the scenes, seeing all the work we put on for the event...it was really quite awesome to witness."

EVAN PARCHER- GRAPHIC DESIGNER

"My favorite memories of KBVR has to be from Battle of the Bands. Its not only our largest production, but it's a chance to see everyone one last time before summer and graduation."

JASON MONAHAN- ASSISTANT ENGINEER

"My favorite memory of KBVR-TV from this year has been working on OS2 (our comedy show). When we had our first studio time this term, I was new to the show and had no intention of being in front of a camera. But low and behold, the producer chose me to be one of the goofy news anchors. I reluctantly agreed, but then had an awesome time and fell in love with the show and the crew!"

NICOLE OLIVEIRA- ASSISTANT STATION MANAGER



What's your favorite memory from
KBVR FM?

"Having live bands come in and play."

JACK FRASER- PROGRAM DIRECTOR

"Spring cleaning day, where we found a lot of old
KBVR FM stuff and finally got that weird smell out
of the station."

CHEYANNE WARREN- PRODUCTIONS MANAGER AND VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

What's some advice you would give
to future KBVR FM staff?

"Set big goals for the station and achieve
them; book big bands and have crazy promo
events. Working for KBVR FM is not about
you, it's about reaching the community and
sharing your passion for music and radio!"

CHEYANNE WARREN- PRODUCTIONS MANAGER AND VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR



KBVR FM

Getting Hands-On Experience Broadcasting to the OSU Community

This 24/7 FM radio station is part of student media, and is run primarily by students seeking to gain experience in radio broadcasting. The station, which broadcasts on 88.7 FM, has a broadcasting radius of 40 miles from OSU's campus.

KBVR FM started in 1967 and has been expanding every year to accommodate for the growing interest in this medium.

Since the crew is made up of mostly New Media Communications students, the group is constantly looking for ways to adapt to the changes in media and keep up with the times. Many of the broadcasters have Twitter accounts that audiences can follow, as well; you can listen to the broadcast online.

KBVR FM features a wide range of music, from indie rock to Christian to rap.

Students working for KBVR FM can be DJs, talk show hosts or sportscasters.

The group is a diverse mix of students who all love music and are "radio nerds." The diversity made for a great work environment for KBVR FM this year.

Story and layout by Emily Ash





The International Students of Oregon State University is a community of students and staff that strive to create the most welcoming campus possible. Their main goal is cross-

cultural interaction as well as giving as much information possible about different cultures to as many students as they can. They also work to make the community as a whole more open towards all types of students.

This year there were several events that everyone was welcome to attend including Latino Night, Africa Night, Coffee Hour, Cambodian Night, Japanese Night, Taiwanese Night, and several more. Their presence on campus is known to a majority of the students and they continue to grow.

Story by Natasha Mackey



ISOSU

Navy/Marine ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps



The Marine ROTC program is an option for men and women enrolled in the Naval ROTC program here at Oregon State. Students in this ROTC program prepare and train, while attending school, to join the country's Marine and Naval Forces.

Layout and Story by Clara Mandujano



Left: Navy ROTC programs from all over the Northwest came to participate in different competitions at the Dixon Rec. Center.

MARINES



QUICK FACTS

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was established in 1862

Until the 1960's male students were required to participate ROTC programs

Women could take military classes for credit, but were not allowed to participate as cadets or midshipmen until 1973

During World War II, OSU became known as the "West Point of the West" for commissioning more officers than any other nonmilitary academy in the nation



Air Force ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps



The AirForce program has been a part of OSU campus since 1949 - creating fantastic opportunities for students to gain careers in navigation, doctors, engineers, scientists, nurses, and, of course, pilots. They are the 685th Detachment and go by the name "The Flying Beavs."

In November of 2010 the program was recognized as one of the top 10 AFROTC detachments and they continue to excel today.

As cadets in this program, the AirForce students don't get to enjoy as many luxuries as most colleges students might. They have to wake up early a few times a week for PT, dress formally during the week, and participate in extracurricular activities after they are done with classes. It may be a challenging life for AFROTC cadets, but almost all complete their training and graduate OSU as a Second Lt.

Story by Natasha Mackey





Left: Detachment 685 "The Flying Beavs."

Army ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps

Everyday the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps pushes their students to their maximum potential. Workouts before the sun rises, situational and medical training in the field, team building exercises on a daily basis, and a solid unity.

For 140 years the Army has been shaping OSU students

into the upstanding men and women who will, and do, serve our country proudly. Most of the cadets who join the Army ROTC will complete their training and graduate OSU with a degree and the rank of Second Lt.

Story and layout by Natasha Mackey





The Army ROTC conducts field drills on a weekly basis, making sure their students are not only excelling in classes but also in their training.

Native American Longhouse



Established in 1971 the longhouse was built to provide a gathering place for students and community members. The goal of the house is to create a safe, peaceful area that is used for classes, ceremonies, lectures, retreats, and community events.

In the beginning of the year the Native American Longhouse celebrated Native American Heritage Month where there were activities ranging from the multi-cultural tailgater, to joyful feasts. During the spring they also celebrated their annual powwow.

This year the construction for the new longhouse was started after the regular school year and is projected to be done by fall 2012.



Left: everyone was welcome to watch the powwow, where Native people celebrated their culture with lively dance and bright colors.



Women's Center

This year, the Women's Center annual art show was displayed at the LaSells Stewart Center. "Healthy mind, body, and soul" was this year's theme. Curators Kate Sanders and Ann McLaughlin presented student and community artwork in mixed media. Interpretations of this year's theme were wide, from watercolor to sculpture, as seen by the images on this and the facing page.

Story and layout by Clara Manjuano





Flying Club at OSU

Photo by Kimberly Kenny



Photo by Kimberly Kenny



Photo by Natasha Mackey

The oldest published record of a flying club at OSU was found in the 1942 edition of the Beaver Yearbook (pictured below). Since then the club has evolved into the technology, teaching-based program that it is today. This year, the club saw several students get their private pilots license. Brian Carmean was only 15 years old, and therefore could not even take solo flight, but the Flying Club gave him as much training as possible so that he could move back to Canada in order to get his license.

The club owns three training aircraft: a 162 SkyCatcher that was just

purchased this year, a 172M Skyhawk, and a 172SP Skyhawk. The club teaches almost everyday if the weather permits, and takes flight all over the country. Their trip this year included a flight to Sun River, Toledo, the Tillamook Air Museum which is located next to the runway, and many other places.

The club allows anyone associated with OSU to join including non-traditional students, full-time students, alumni, and family of those who either went or go to the university.

Story by Natasha Mackey



Front row: Andrew Jackson, Gilbert Quinby, Betty Rae McDowell, Marvellen Brewster, Bob Wilson.
Second row: Kenneth Grant, Paul Brown, Raymond Orfield, Jerry Bowman, Albert Vance, George Chaney.

Photo by Kimberly Kenny



Photo by Natasha Mackey



Photo by Kimberly Kenny



Above: the valley from the left seat of an R-22.

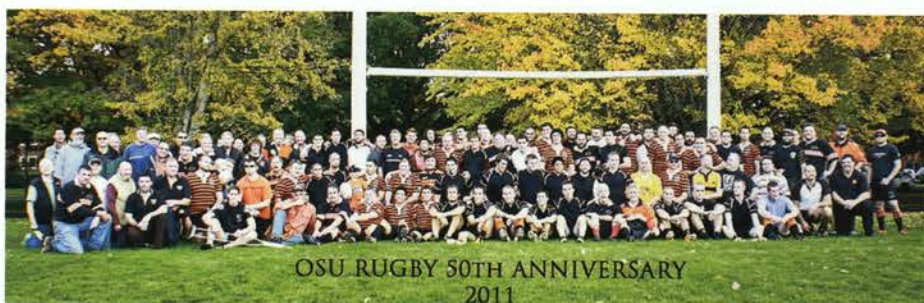
Left: Reser Stadium from the cockpit of a Cessna 172.

Left: Matthew Kernek works line at the airport while flying R-22 helicopters in the flying club.

50th Anniversary Rugby

The men's rugby team at OSU is one of the many hidden gems on campus that make this school unique. The club was founded in 1962 and since then has been growing and evolving. This year, the club celebrated their 50th anniversary with a great season and a honorary dinner. It was also the second year in a row that the team had a completely undefeated regular season - ranking 9th in the nation.

Not only do the men of rugby compete on the national level with teams all over the West Coast, they also play internationally in places such as Australia, Canada, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and New Zealand.





Left: Carl Pitzer,
Gabe Iltis, and Keith
Kroncke at the 50th
anniversary banquet.



Above: Joe Rowan scoring a goal
for the team.



Photo by Samara Simpson - SING



Greek Life



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University Greek Life *Councils*

Panhellenic

Oregon State University Greek Life prides itself on leadership, service and high academic achievement. With all students having opportunities to get involved in various ways in their respective chapters, leadership development and positive relationships are a highlight of the greek community. Many student leaders on campus are a part of the Greek Community as well.

All chapters provide a sense of community for its members while holding them to a high level of responsibility and integrity. Never are there dull moments in the Greek Community at OSU, with service events, philanthropic events and social events going on almost every week.

The Greek Community is consistently above the all men's and all women's GPA averages, as well as the all OSU average. OSU Greeks volunteer their time in service among many organizations and clubs around Corvallis as well as on campus.

Story provided by the Panhellenic website

IFC

The Interfraternity Council of Oregon State University is the largest student organization responsible for governing the largest collegiate Greek system in Oregon. The Interfraternity Council presides over 18 chapters and more than 1200 Greek men on campus in an effort to promote growth, brotherhood, scholarship, leadership and service within the community.

Since 1915, an enormous legacy has been crafted within the Oregon State Greek Community. The scores of men and women who have achieved great personal success and public service accomplishments is staggering.

Story provided by the IFC website - this state was written by IFC President Kevin Aguas



Photo by Samara Simpson



above two photos provided by the IFC webpage



Kappa Alpha Theta

Sorority

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta proved to be outstanding members in the Greek and Oregon State communities this 2011-2012 school year. Forty-five new members entered our Theta sisterhood in the fall and we were ecstatic to be joined by such exceptional ladies. As a chapter we contributed over 600 hours of community service each term and maintained a GPA that was above both the all-women's average and all Greek women's average. Winter term we received the honor of being the sorority with the highest grade point average in all of Greek Life and soon after received the coveted Vanderpool Award. The Vanderpool Award recognizes the Oregon State Sorority of the Year at the Greek Awards Banquet, and we were humbled as recipients. Spring term we held our annual

Theta Ironbrawl, a flag football tournament other fraternities and sororities participate in, to raise money for our philanthropy CASA. This year we were thrilled when we learned that our chapter raised \$20,000. Our Beta Epsilon chapter is extremely proud of our members for an outstanding year excelling in academics and involvement in both Oregon State and Greek Life communities.

Story by Kappa Alpha Theta



All photos provided by Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Delta

Sorority

Mock Rock is the main philanthropy for Kappa Delta at Oregon State University, and the biggest philanthropy on campus with another record shattering year, raising over \$35,000. Mock Rock consists of a week of competitive events in the Memorial Union Quad leading to a sold-out lip sync and dance competition. With the participation and support of the entire greek life community, along with a number of generous donations, Kappa Delta was able to donate 100% of the proceeds to Prevent Child Abuse America, and the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

Along with a busy year full of philanthropic involvement. The women of Kappa Delta bonded as sisters, welcoming a large number of new members, while finding plenty of time to maintain their grades and campus involvement.



Let us strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest.



Right: Members of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta are all smiles at Go Greek Days, a part of Formal Panhellenic Recruitment.

Below : Members of Kappa Delta Pose for a group picture.



Below: Ladies of the Chapter Pose after Big-Little

Right: The Women of Kappa Delta before Preference Night, the final night of Formal Recruitment.

Bottom Right: Members of the chapter after Mock Rock





Alpha Tau Omega

Fraternity



Left: Once in awhile it snows in Corvallis and we love to take this opportunity to get outside and play in the snow. On occasion we will even start a snowball fight with the neighboring sororities.

Right: Our guys participate in a variety of different intermural sports such as soccer, basketball, softball, football, and ultimate Frisbee, to name a few. In this photo, one of members is showing off his skills by making a three point shot.



Left: During Spring term we have a signature ATO philanthropy "Cuts for a Cure." People bid on members of the house's hair and if they win, they get to cut the hair in any way they please. All proceeds went to Relay for Life in this picture, but we have also donated the funds to the American Cancer Society in the past.

America's Leadership Development Fraternity



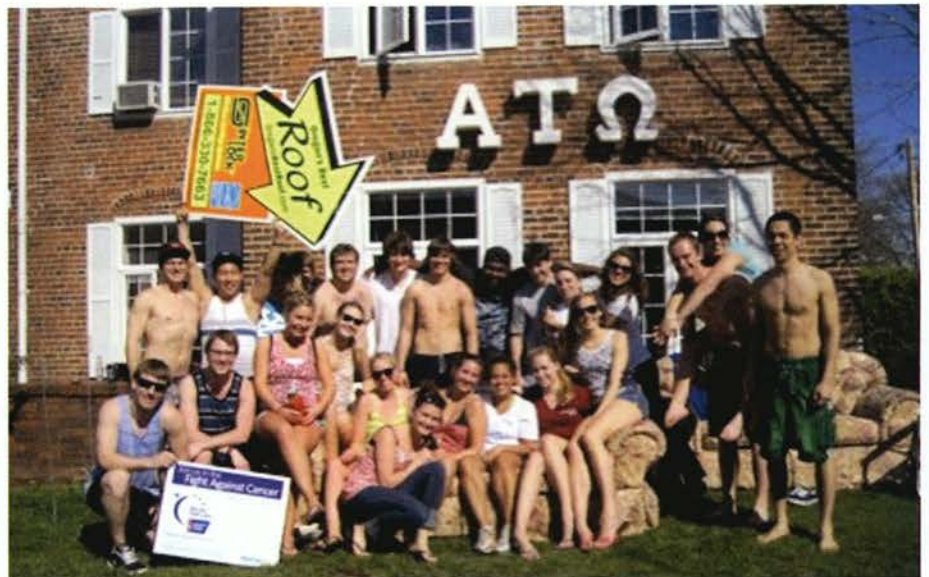
Left: Here are a few of our members playing Frisbee on the beach at our beach retreat. The school work can get overwhelming sometimes and it's nice to be able to just get outside and have fun.

Below: Here are a few of our new initiates from this year posing for a photo while representing our house flag.



Below & right: Spring term we bring out the couches from the formal room and play music outside for people. We have also been known to create a pool on the front porch and slip n' slide on the grass

Below: In this picture, a two of our members are serving cotton candy to children at a local elementary school carnival. At Alpha Tau Omega we like to not only put an emphasis on having fun but also on giving back to the community.



Right: This is a picture of our formal dance last spring term even got the photographer in there. We will be having another formal dance this spring term in a couple of weeks.



Photo provided by Jason Amberg & the Athletics Dep.



GOSS STADIUM



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Prohibited in Goss Stadium

Alcohol, glass containers, metal cans, rodents or any kind, backpacks, baggages or poles or other artificial items, posters of any kind, umbrellas, firearms, knives, or weapons of any kind, explosives or flammable material, gas, and any beverage except water in a manufacturer sealed container.

Smoking is not permitted within the seating areas or concourse areas of Goss Stadium.

The seating areas are divided into sections. Each gate to the arena has its own entrance.

Should you experience discomfort because of motion of others, please report the incident to the closest administrative personnel.



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'Unga, Feti
 Addie, Justin
 Agnew, Malcolm
 Akuna, Shaydon
 Anderson, Tyler



Andrews, Josh
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 Barnett, Lavonte
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 Bedbury, Jeff



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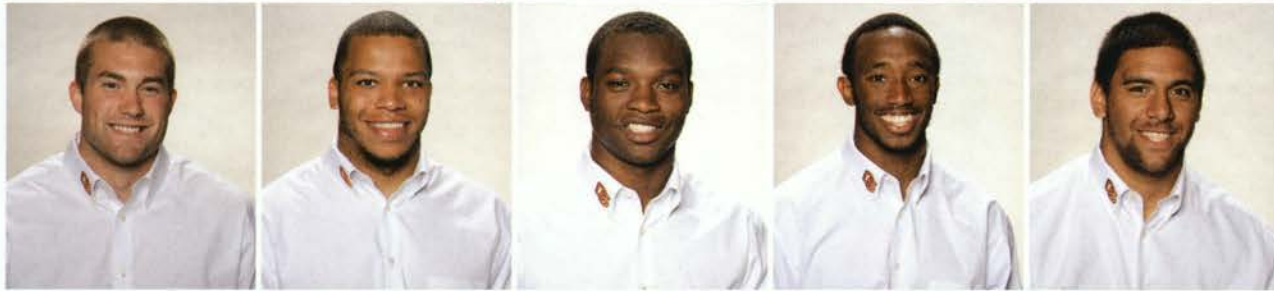
Football Team



Cummings, Mishawn
 Doctor, Michael
 Egan, Kyle
 Ellis, Burke
 Enger, Grant



Evans, Danny
 Fernando, Rusty
 Fafita, Rudolf
 Frahm, Kevin
 Garner, Geoff



Gilmur, Charlie
 Glover, Dominic
 Gonzales, Akeem
 Gwacham, Obum
 Halahuni, Joe



Hall, Garrett
 Hamlett, Connor
 Handford, Ryan
 Hardin, Brandon
 Harrah, Blake



Harrington, Richie
 Hatfield, Micah
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 Jackson, Darryl



James, Jaswha
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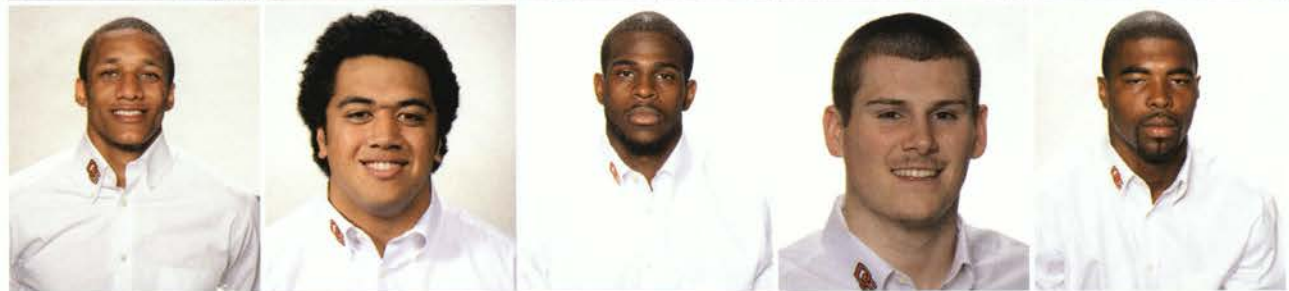
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Lamb, Michael
Lomax, Jack
Lopez, Joe
Mannion, Sean
Marable, Malcolm



Martin, Sean
Masaniai, Castro
McCants, Ryan
Meng, Westly
Mitchell, Lance



Morovick, Michael
Motter, Ben
Mullaney, Richard
Munoz, Geno
Murphy, Ryan



Nielsen, Derek
Parish, Josh
Parker, Keynan
Patrick, Naji
Perry, Marcus



Perry, Tyler
Philipp, Michael
Poyer, Jordan
Prince, Colby
Remmers, Mike





Reynolds, Rashaad
Robins, Ali'i
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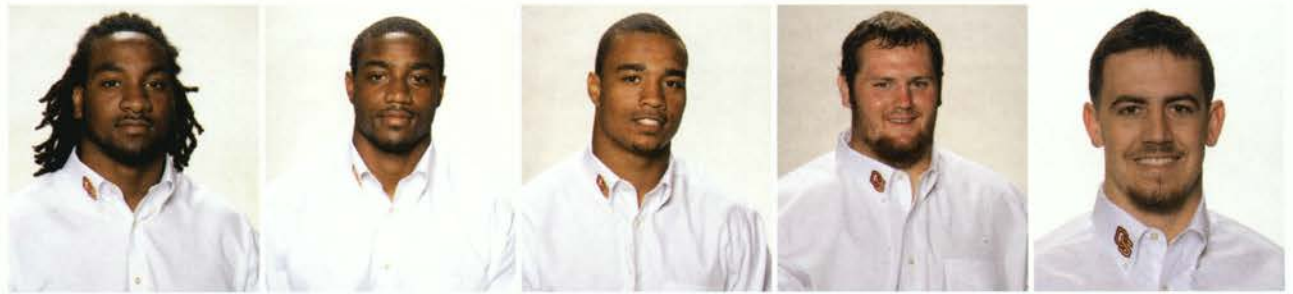


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Stevenson, Jovan
Storey, Will
Te'o, Shiloah
Thompson, Fred



Trosin, Tyler
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Ward, Terron

Watkins, Anthony
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Whalen, Troy



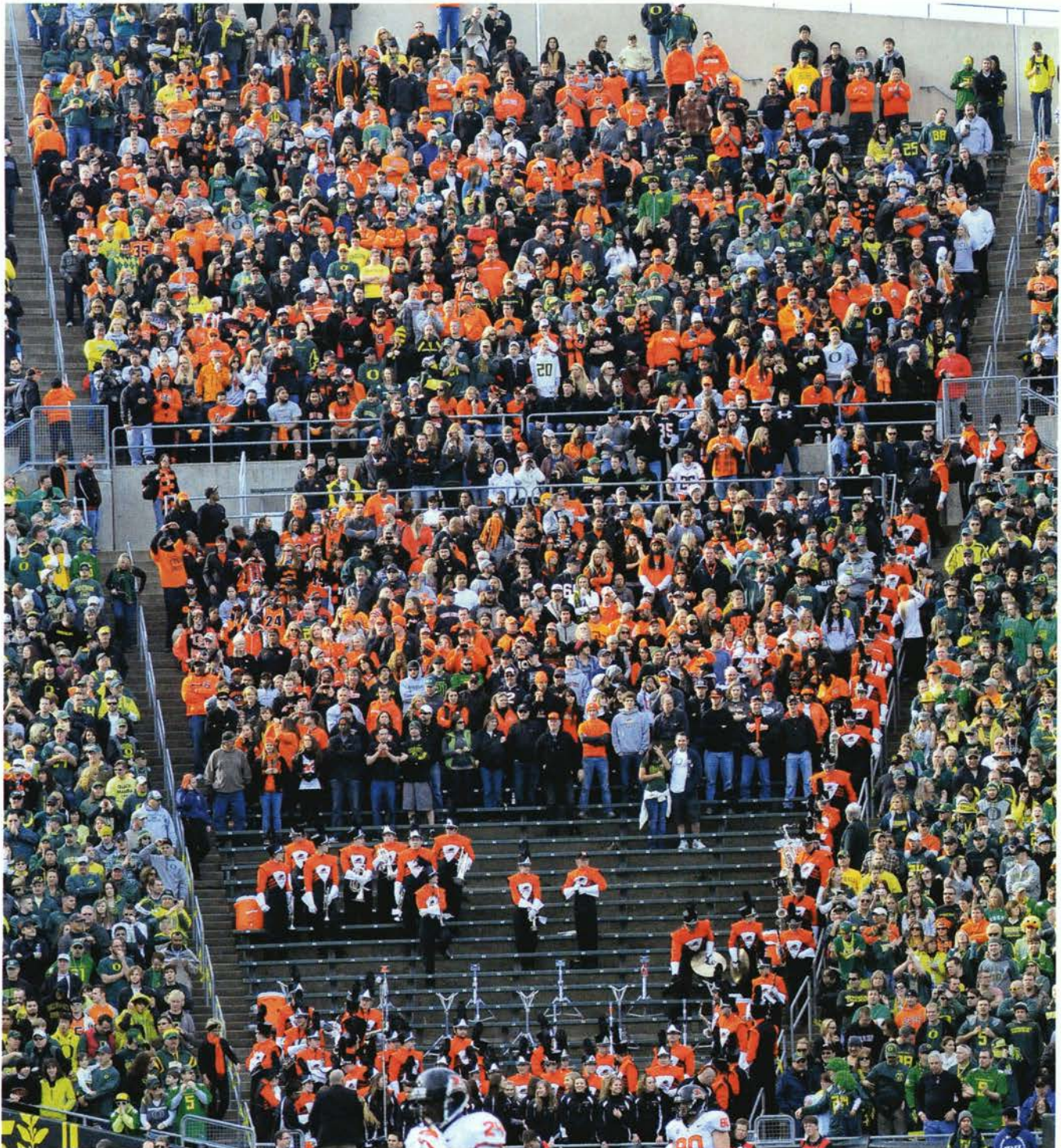
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Williams, Josh
Wilson, Tony
Woods, Storm
Wynn, Dylan



York, Clayton
Zimmerman, Tyrequek



Football Team



Men's Soccer Team

Anderson, Brenden
 Anderson, Travis
 Biron, Ben
 Chavez-Salceda, Jonathan
 Eckerson, Alex



Farfan, Roberto
 Felberg, Brian
 Hansen, Brandon
 Hansteen, Joachim
 Harms, Chris



Harris, Jordan
 Leeding, Sam
 Long, Cling
 Miller, Chris
 Mitchell, Colin



Drew Hutchison - Sports Medicine



Adam Pearce - Assistant Coach



Steve Simmons - Head Coach



Justin Woodward - Student Assistant
 Coach



Murillo, Miguel
Parker, Jake
Parker, Mike
Penny, Alex
Ramsey, Brian



Raskowsky, Chase
Sanchez, Travis
Smith, Josh
Spangler, Steve
Swenson, Josh



Thompson, Taylor
Van Vleet, Daniel
Von Alworden, Josh

Coaching Staff



Chris Brown - Volunteer Assistant Coach



Drew Chrostek - Director of Soccer Operations



Gary Hamel - Assistant Coach

Bernier-Larose, Audrey
 Boyd, Colleen
 Buckland, Chelsea
 Cabrera, Milan
 Carmichael, Kristen



Dawson, Brandi
 Drobney, Jacy
 Folsom, Ashley
 Freud, Justyne
 Gallindo, Brittany



Gleffe, Katie
 Kennedy, Morgan
 Kovac, Marissa
 Leads, Sarah
 Meiggs, Lindsay



Meiggs, Natalie
 Miller, Megan
 Niewoehner, Jessica
 Oljar, Brittany
 Pflueger, Claire



Coaching Staff



Ashley Theeler - Director of
 Operations



Paul Yager - Academic Counselor

Women's Soccer Team



Rempe, Rachel
Richardson, Jenna
Sattler, Julia
Seal, Ashley
Shaw, Haley



Sheffield, Brittney
Uchacz, Erin
Wang, Sierra

Gymnastics

Blalock, Kelsi
Casey, Hannah
Daley, Stefanie
Harris, Brittany
Jones, Melanie



Keeker, Taylor
Mak, Leslie
McGregor, Stephanie
Ohlrich, Katelyn
Ponto, Kailie



Schulberg, Amanda
Stambaugh, Makayla
Tang, Chelsea
Vivian, Olivia
Witherby, Cerise



Volleyball Team



Clarke, Haley
Defoe, Becky
Eneliko, Ashley
Massey, Martie
McBride, Megan



Mommert, Corinna
Morgan, Natalie
Nassar, Arica
O'Neil, Alyssa
Rogers, Allie



Saxton, Camille
Schaudt, Laura
Shaw, Dre
Small, Niki
Wilhelm, Lexi



Woods, Tayla
Zimmerman, Kelsey

Not Pictured:
Almen, Sara
Bozzo, Kathleen
Driscoll, Katelyn
Reeder, Darby

Coaching Staff



Laura Benzing - Assistant Coach



Mark Barnard - Assistant Head
Coach



Taras Liskevych - Head Coach

Berry, Ashley
Botti, Audrey
Buruse, Natosha
Carlyle, Laura
Cox, Latane



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Gomez, Kinsey
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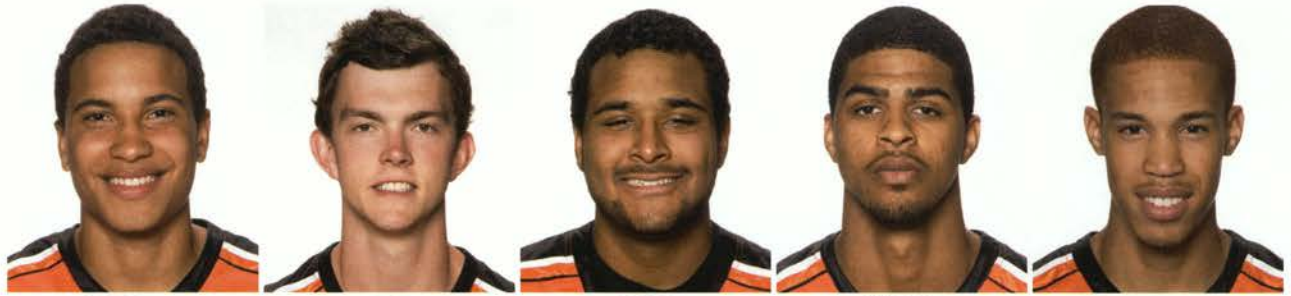
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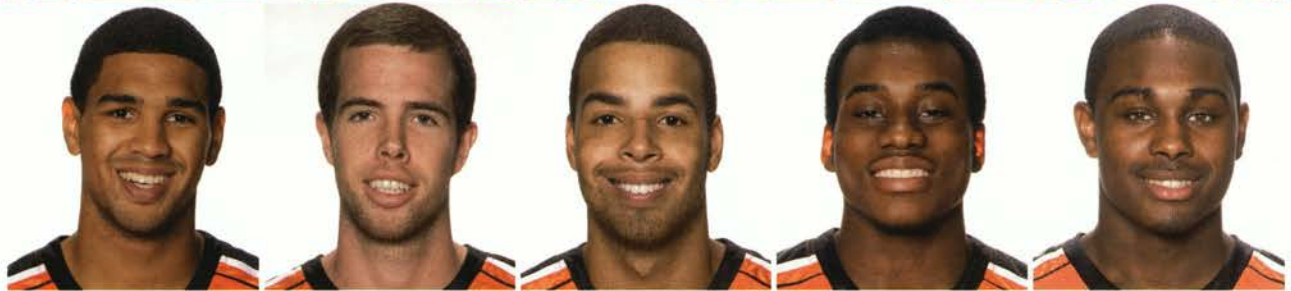
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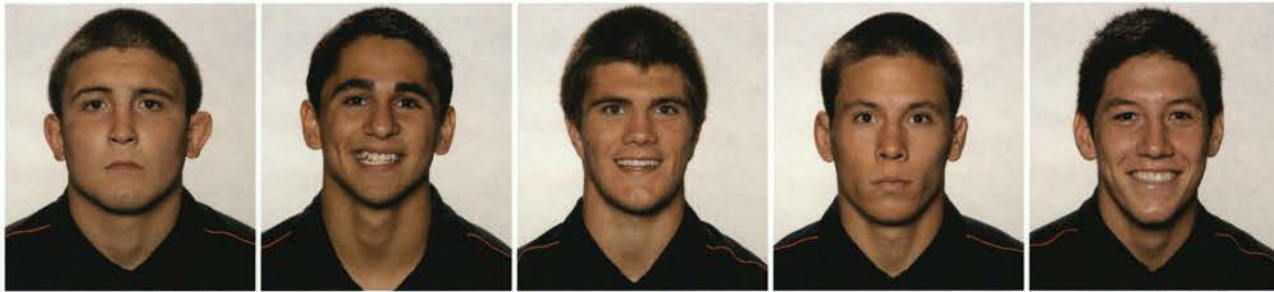
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 Laney, Kayla
 Lewis, Beth



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 McKee, Amy
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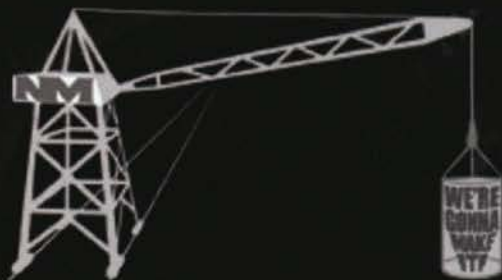
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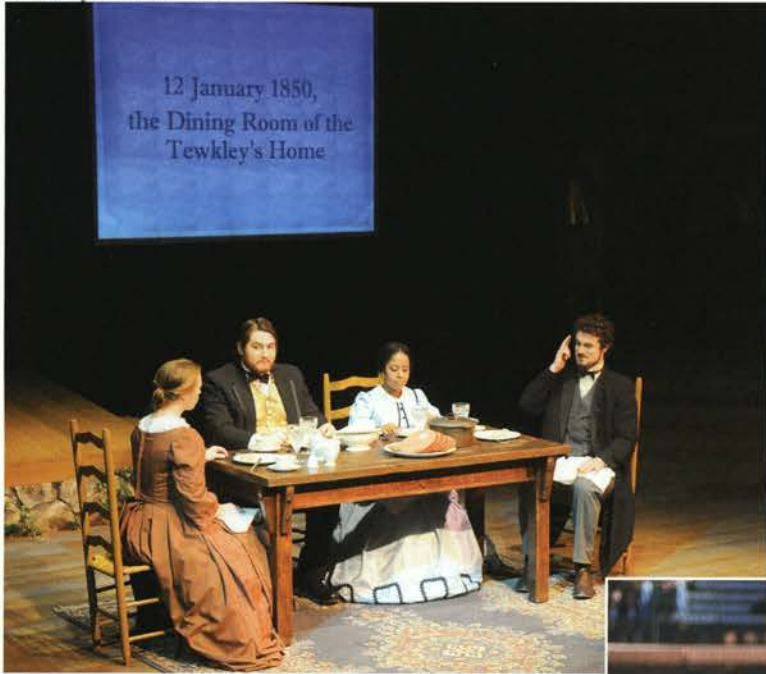


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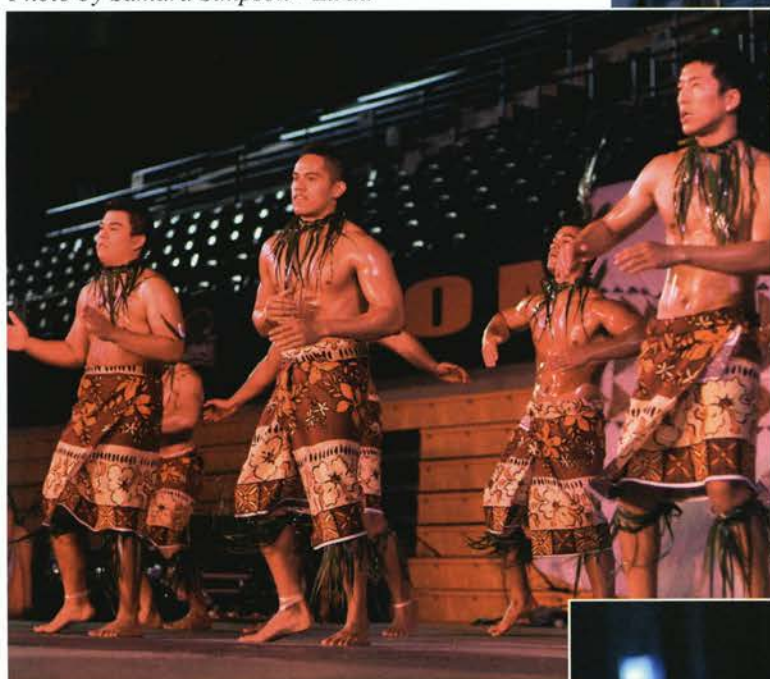
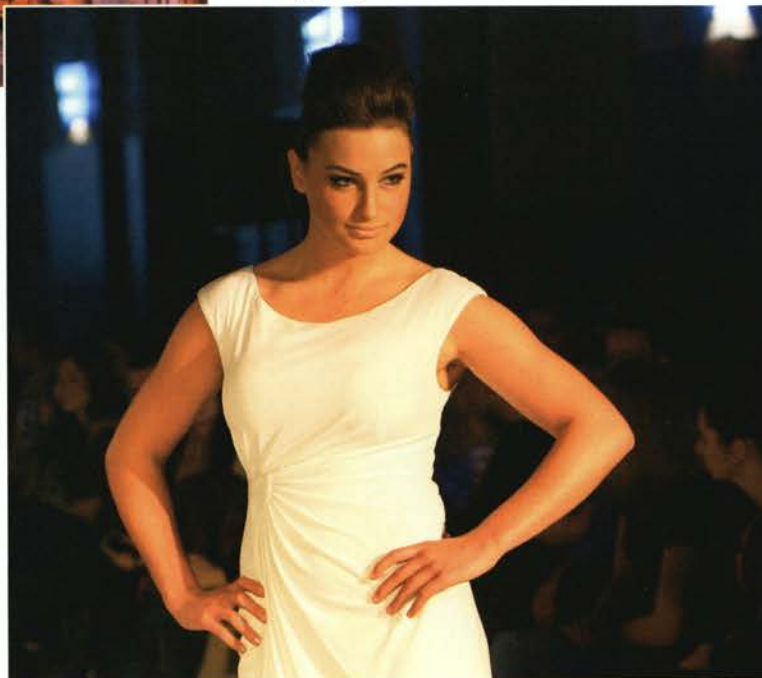


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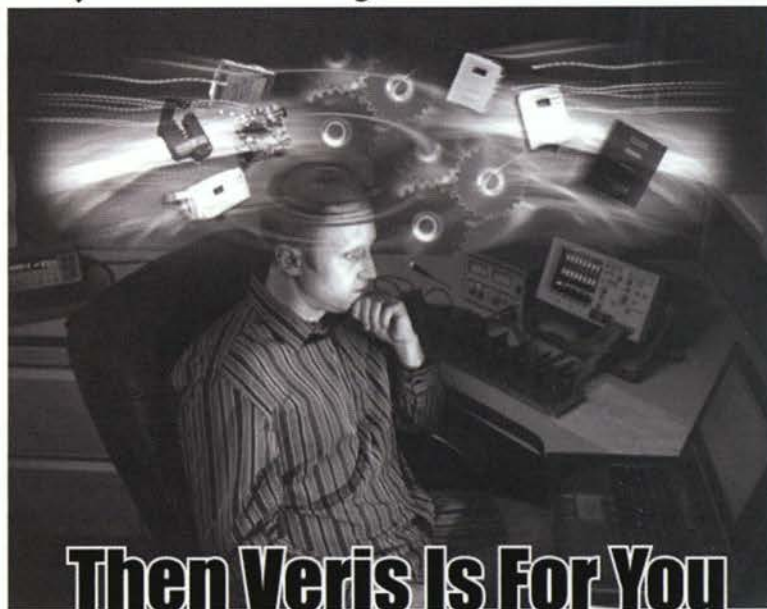
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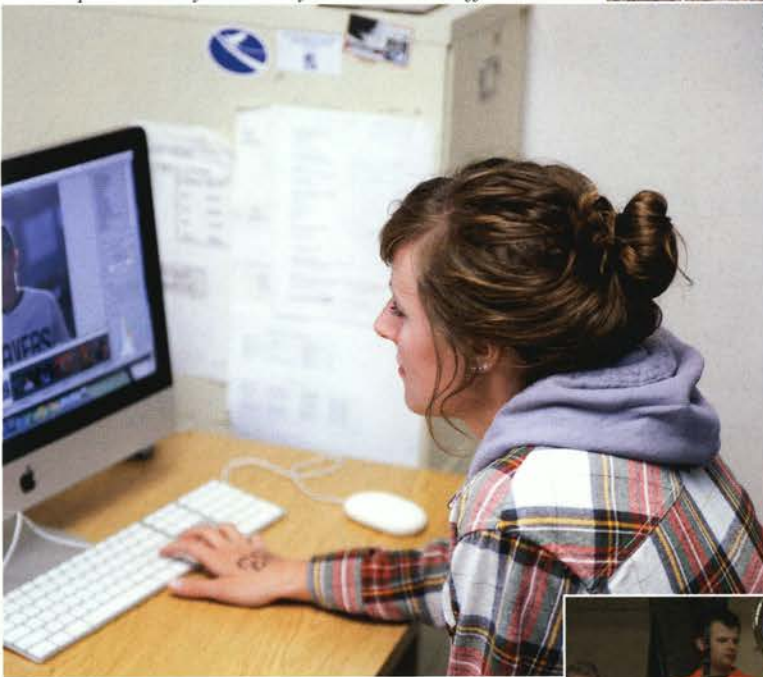


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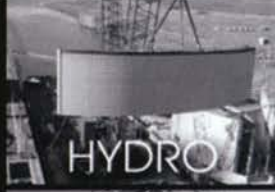
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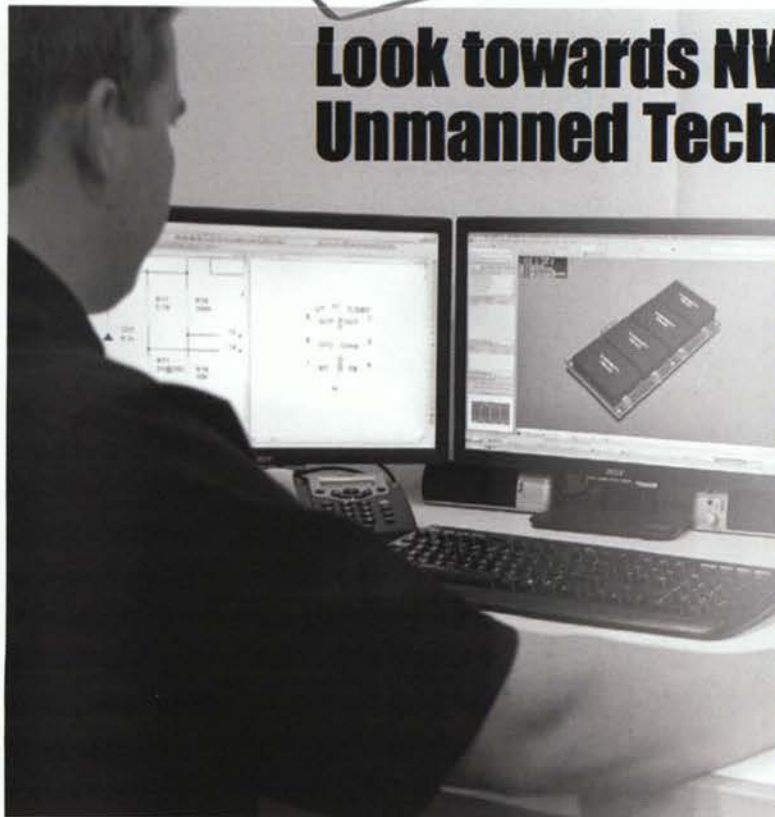
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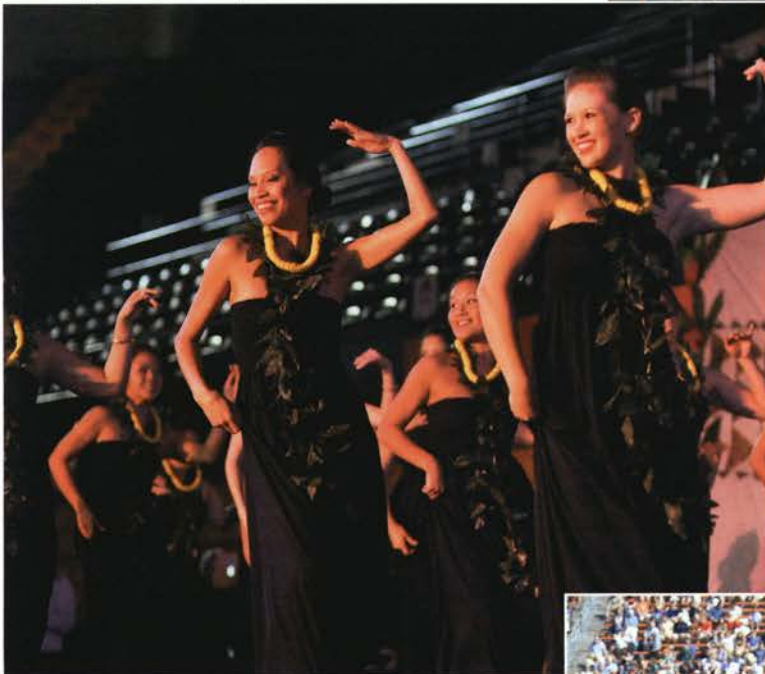


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