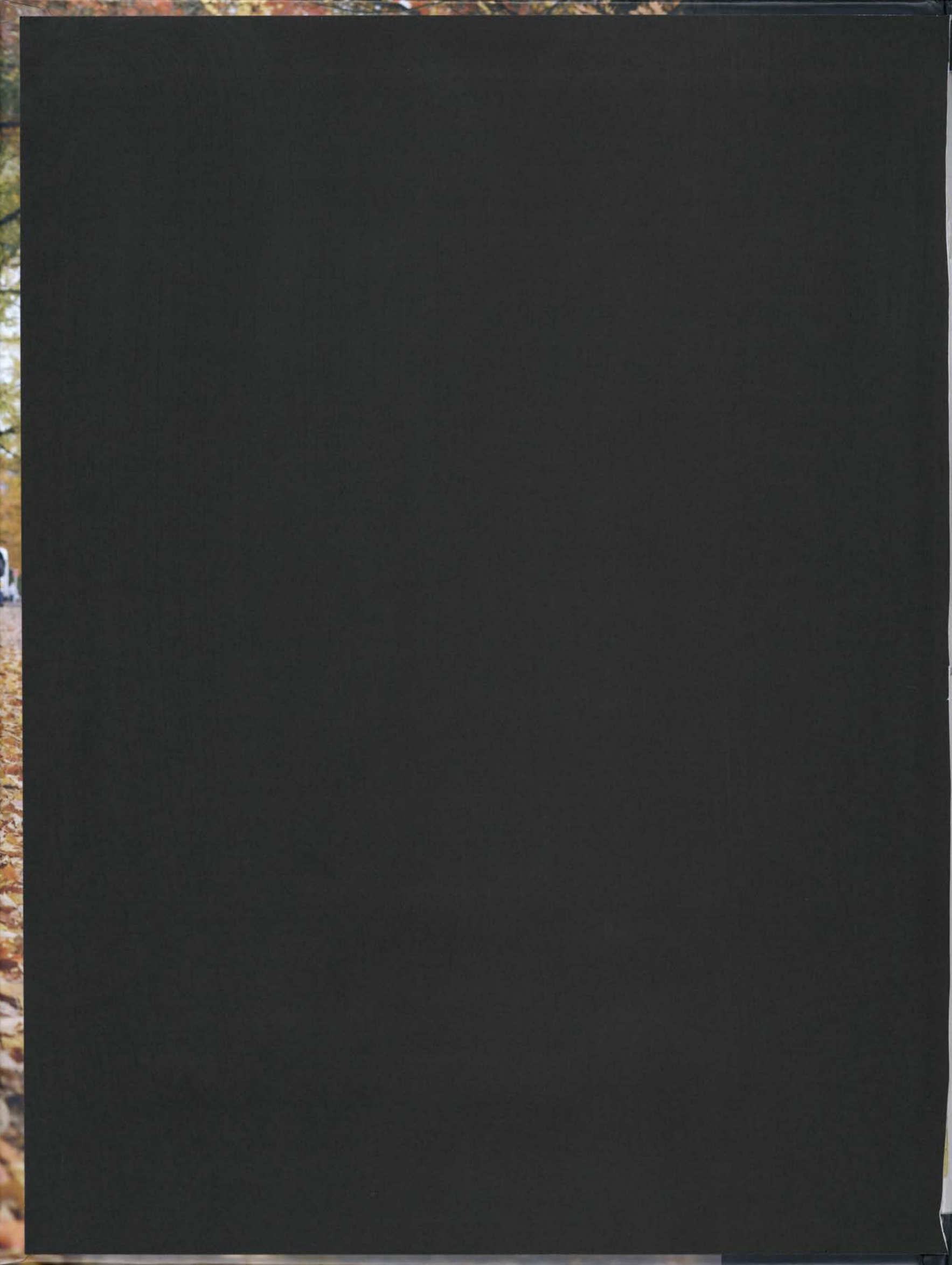


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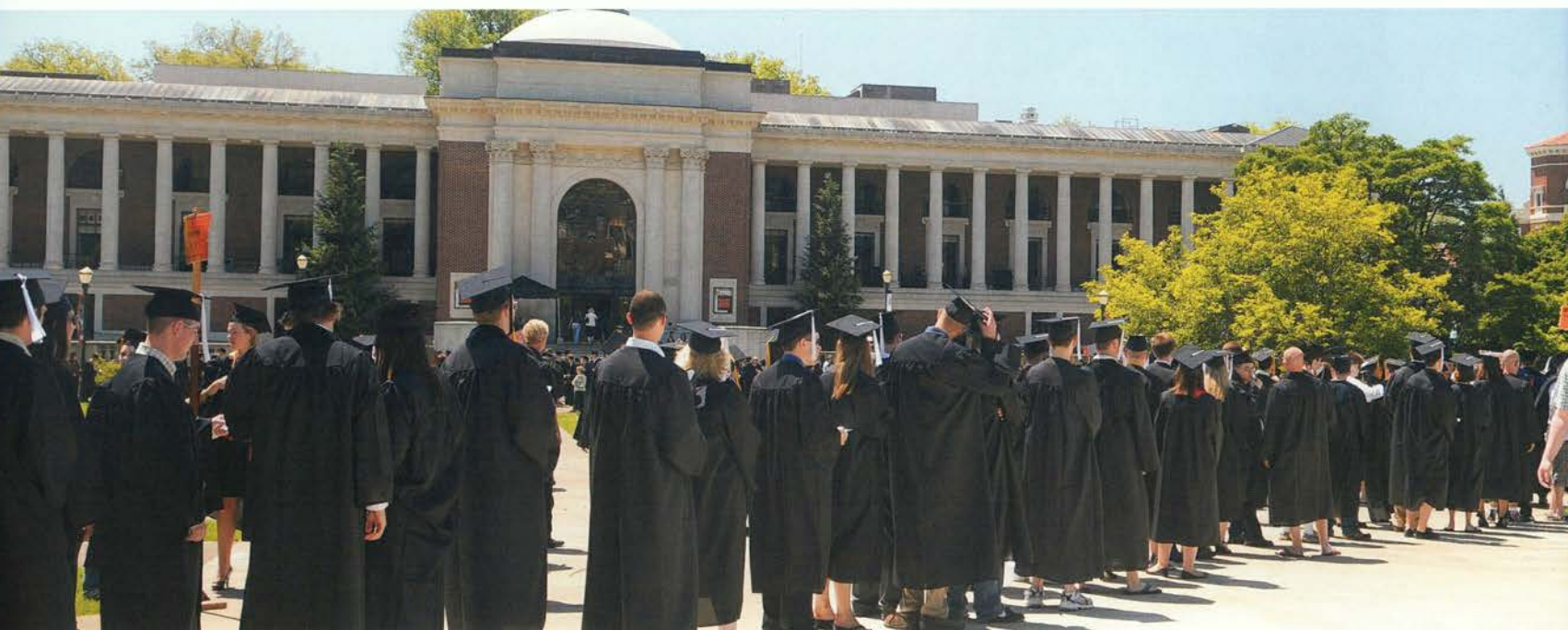
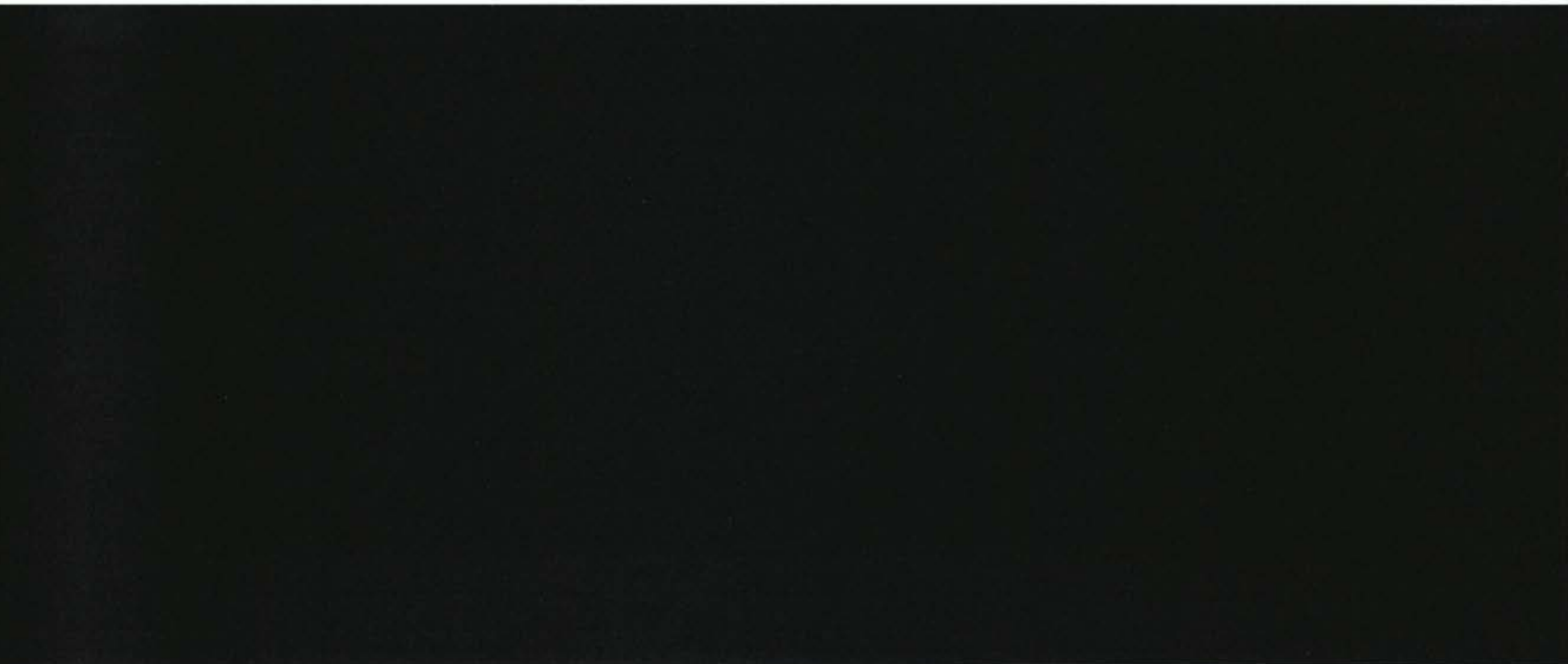
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Fall



Men's Football

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(Right) Oregon State defensive end Victor Butler forces his way through the UW offensive line. Butler was said to be one of the quickest defensive linemen on his team. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) Sophomore Oregon State Baller Tim Clark crosses the field to meet with the team during a time-out. Clark was in the cornerback rotation for the 2007 season. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Below) Beaver players try to force through the Cardinal to gain some yardage. Oregon State beat Stanford for the Homecoming game thanks to offense like this. | Photo by Melissa Cady



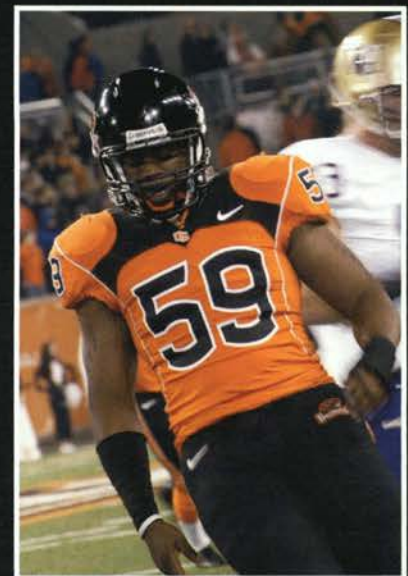
The 2007 Football season brought to mind three great games: Cal, WSU, and Oregon. Upsetting Cal in their own backyard seemed to set the pace for the rest of the Beavers' season. Only having lost to number 13, USC, the rest of the season looked extremely promising. The Beavs powered through Stanford with a 23-6 victory. Next up on the chopping block was UW where OSU pulled away narrowly with a 29-23 win despite being robbed a touchdown by the officiating crew and the Huskies' near fumble TD return. To finish off the Washington schools, the Beavers took the trip up to Pullman and made quite a statement. The 52-17 domination of WSU can be attributed to eight forced turnovers and OSU having the number 1 run defense in the nation. The Beavers' commanding victory was the second victory in Pullman since 1984 in 11 meetings.

With the pace set and high expectations for Oregon, the Beaver team got a real boost when word came that Dennis Dixon's knee injury would be keeping him from starting at the game. The Beavers made the 40 mile journey to Autzen stadium to meet for the Northwest's oldest rivalry. The civil war was more than just an in-state rivalry, it was bragging rights for the state. The opening of the game showed that OSU was there to break the losing streak at Autzen stadium. Despite the early turnovers, the Beavers and Ducks traded the lead all the way to the final quarter when OSU tied it up. Oregon struggled to get down the field and into position for a field goal. Caught in the confusion and play clock dwindling down Oregon missed their game winning field goal and sent the game to overtime. The first OT ended with UO and OSU trading TDs. The second OT opened with the Beavs' James Rodgers running the ball for a quick seven point lead after Alexis Serna's PAT. OSU held Oregon out of field goal range and on the 4th down the Beavers stuffed the ball for a loss and took the victory. Final score: 38-31. Winning the Civil War showed exactly what the season was about, the Beavers were a team to watch out for.

| Story by Christopher Skelte



(Above) Redshirt Freshman, Dwight Roberson comes to a halt after running down the field. Dwight was one of the quickest linebackers on the team in the 2007 season. | Photo by Melissa Cady

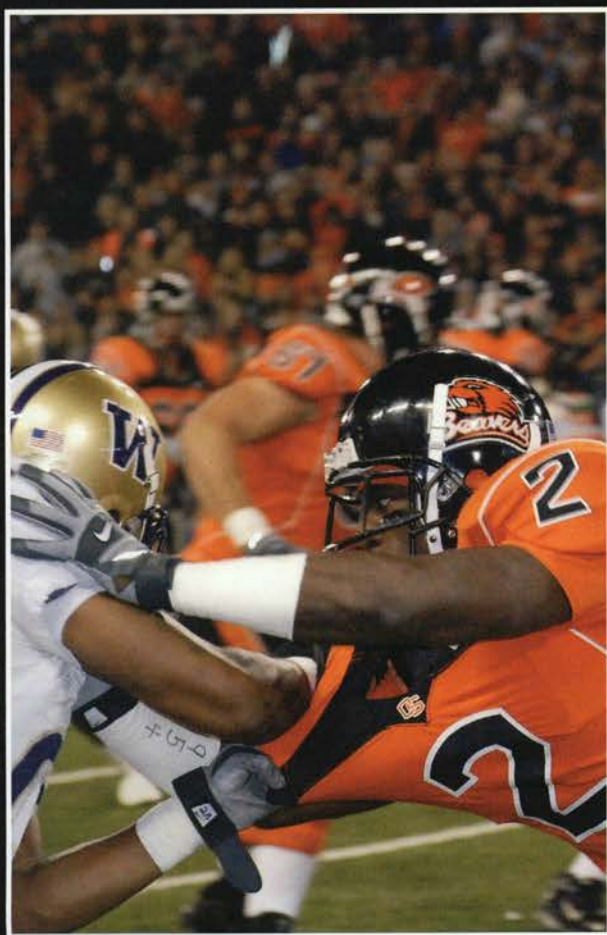




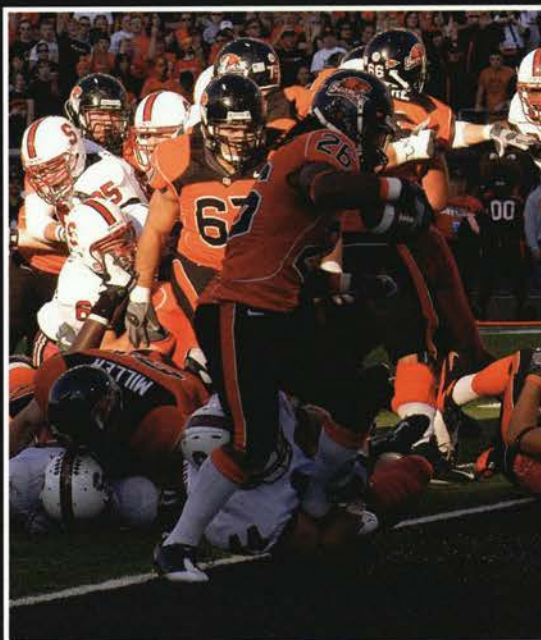
(Left) Tim Clark sets himself up on the offensive line waiting for the hike. Dorian Smith, Oregon State senior, took his place on the line versus Stanford defense. | Photo by Melissa Cady



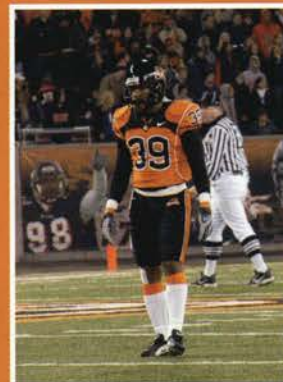
(Above) Oregon State players step aside for a time-out and listen to Coach Riley for their next plan. Coach Riley had been leading the Oregon State Football program for six years. | Photo by Melissa Cady



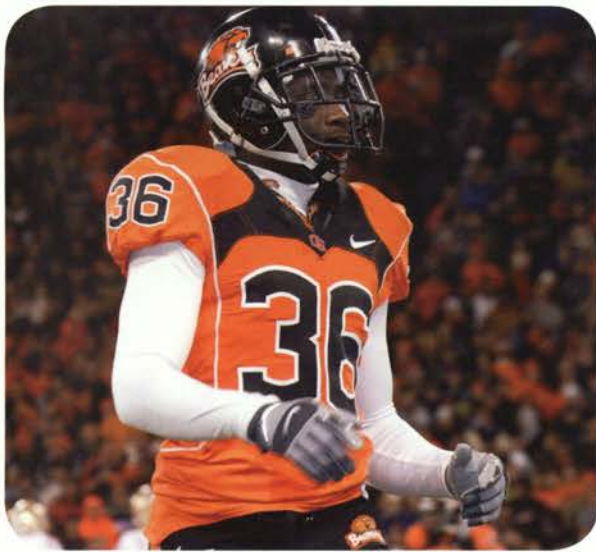
(Left) Chris Johnson holds tight on the offensive line against a UW Husky player. Usually a wide receiver for Oregon State, Chris covered the field well. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above) Yvenson Bernard, Oregon State senior runningback, runs with the ball through the Cardinal defensive line for "Touchdown: Beavers!" Bernard had to step out of a Stanford grip to reach the endzone. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Above) Daniel Drayton, Oregon State senior baller watches the line for the next down. Drayton was safety for OS and stood out on special teams. | Photo by Melissa Cady

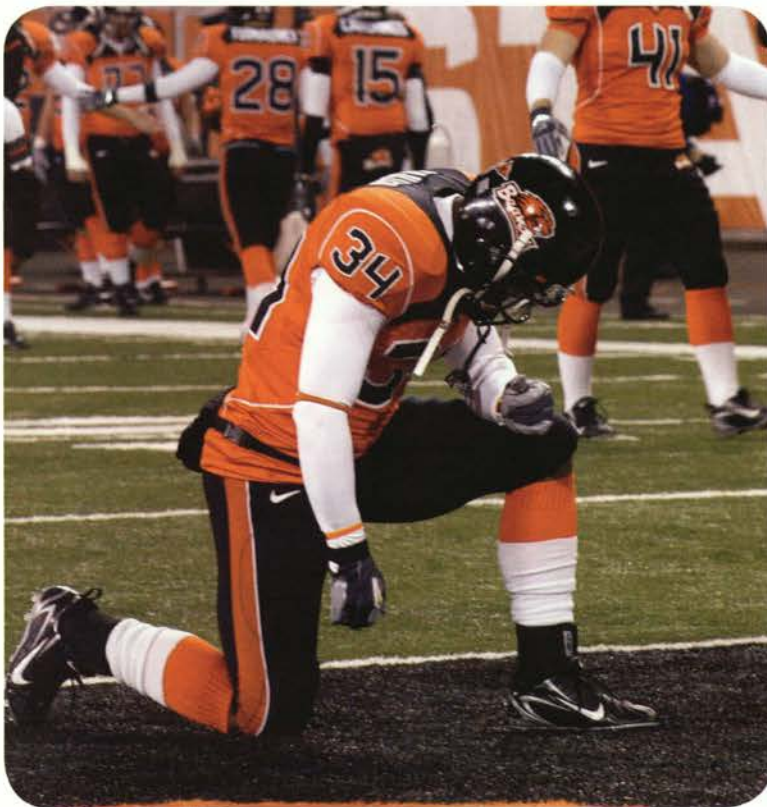
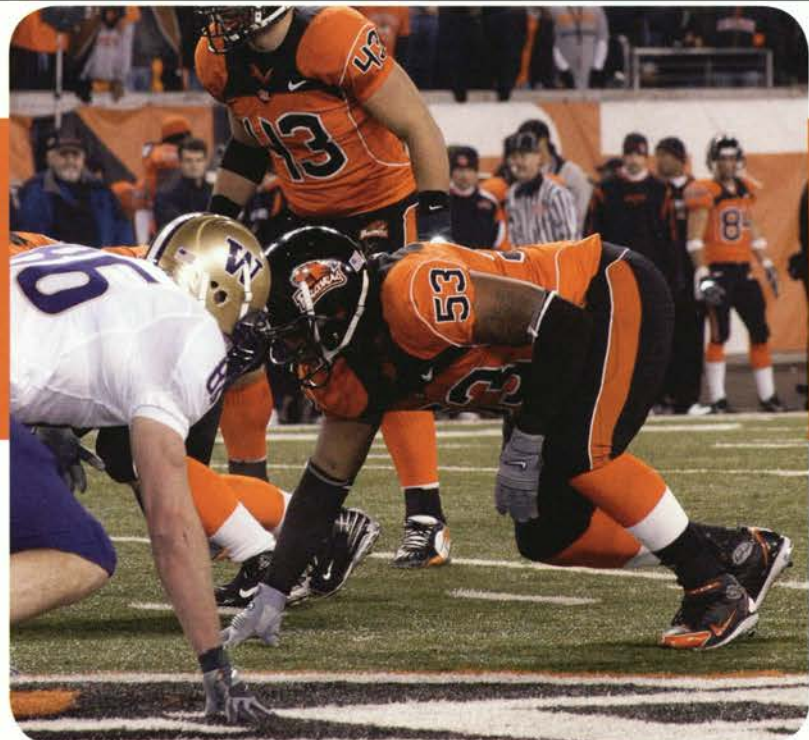


(Left) Junior Brandon Hughes, #36, readies himself on the field. Hughes originally came to OSU as a receiver but started games in the 2007 season as a cornerback. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Right) Wide receiver Brandon Powers, #82, waits for the hike on the offensive line. Powers was a senior on the OS Football team for the 2007 season. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Right) Senior defensive lineman, Gerard Lee braces his stance on the line facing UW offense. Beavers beat the Huskies 29-23 at the Dad's Weekend home game. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Above) Junior runningback Patrick Fuller, #34, kneels in the endzone at the Homecoming Game versus Stanford. Fuller competed for the top backup position and special teams contributor. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Above) Sophomore quarterback Lyle Moevao and junior offensive lineman Jeremy Perry rest briefly between plays. The players could always use a rest or two to discuss upcoming plays and to stretch their legs before getting back into play. Oregon State won the game versus UW thanks to heavy offense and a ready defense. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) Senior, Gerard Lawson moves for an outlet past U of O defense running offense for Oregon State at the 2007 Civil War Game in Eugene. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Senior wide receiver Anthony Brown, takes a knee in the endzone and rests a moment without his helmet. Brown was considered by his coaches and peers as one of the most physically gifted athletes on the Oregon State team. | Photo by Melissa Cady

Season Scores

	Us	Them
Utah	24	7
Cincinnati	3	34
Idaho State	61	10
Arizona State	32	44
UCLA	14	40
Arizona	31	16
California	31	28
Stanford (*HC*)	23	6
USC	2	34
Washington	29	23
Washington State	52	17
Oregon (*CW*)	38	31



(Above) Offensive linemen Jeremy Perry blocked U of O defensive end Tonio Celotto, #95. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Women's Volleyball

OS

The 2007 Volleyball team was a young team, with only one senior, Kristin Murray, the team was made up mainly of sophomores, juniors and a few freshmen. Jill Sawatzky was their only starting freshman and received the Pac-10 honorable mention for a freshman. Another one of 2007 Oregon State volleyball's stronger players was sophomore Rachael Rourke, who acquired 505 kills in the season and an average of 4.51 per game. Rourke and middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber were named to the Pac-10 Conference All-Freshman Team in the 2007 season. Rathgeber also made a name for herself and ended the season with 77 block assists and 89 total blocks ranking her among Oregon States top freshman in history for both categories.

The women of Oregon State volleyball showed tremendous dedication over the 2007 season taking home six wins across the season, all the while their heads held high. The 2007 baller-ladies traveled to Pullman, WA to play versus Washington State over fall term's much needed Thanksgiving holiday break. The women traded wins with WSU after having beat them in the beginning of the season.

Competitively, they knocked off two ranked opponents. They beat Hawaii in three games and the number four ranked team UCLA in five games. Oregon State Volleyball, along with Arkansas, was one of the only teams to defeat an opponent ranked in the top 10 of the NCAA.

| Story by Melissa Cady and Erin Murphy

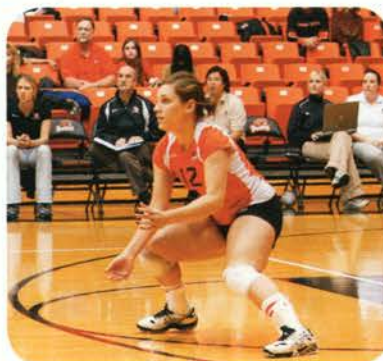


(Above) Great volley! Teammates swarm senior Kristin Murray to congratulate her on a job well done. Murray was an outside hitter and the team's only senior in the 2007 season. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Left) High five! Freshman Jill Sawatzky gives Benny the Beaver some love during warm ups. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Right) Light on her feet, junior Jennifer Fitz is posed and ready for the ball to come flying her way at any moment. | Photo by Tracey Cox



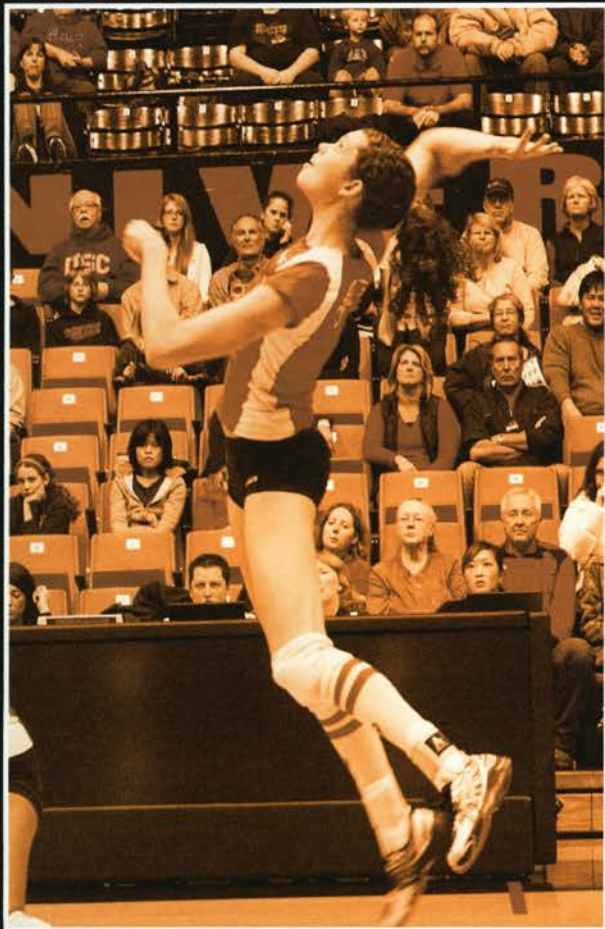
(Above) Headed to the net, sophomores Camilla Ah-Hoy and Alexis Rathgeber stand prepared for the serve and whatever comes next. | Photo by Tracey Cox



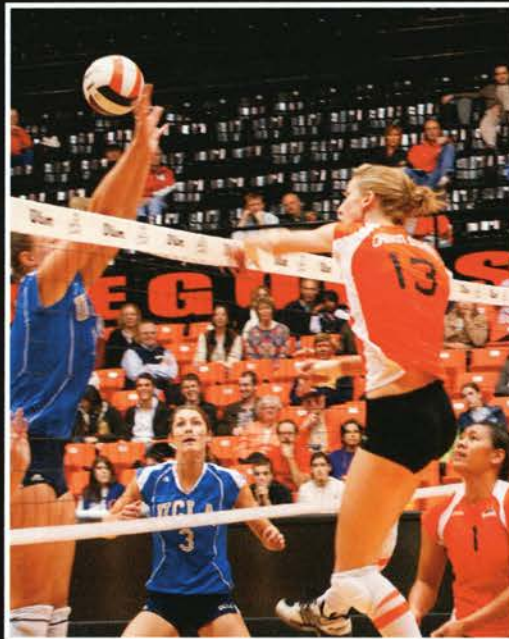
(Left) Come and get it! Senior Kristin Murray looks ready for anything with strength in her stance and determination on her face. | Photo by Tracey Cox



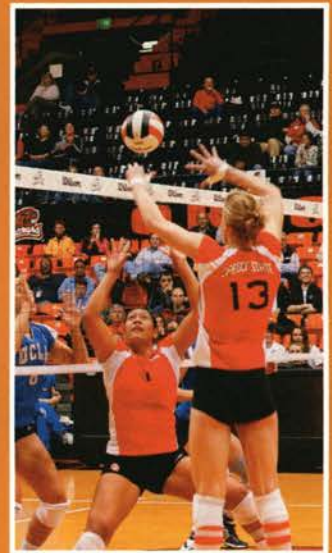
(Above) Sophomore Rachel Rourke concentrates on the serve. She was completely focused to stay in the game. | Photo by Tracey Cox.



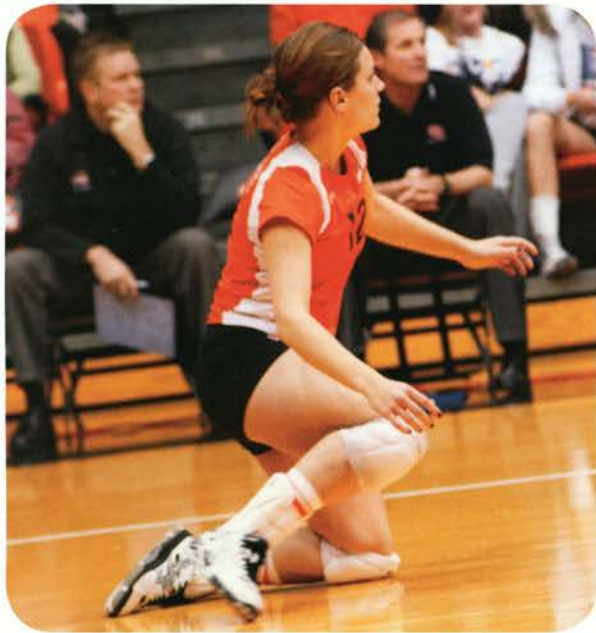
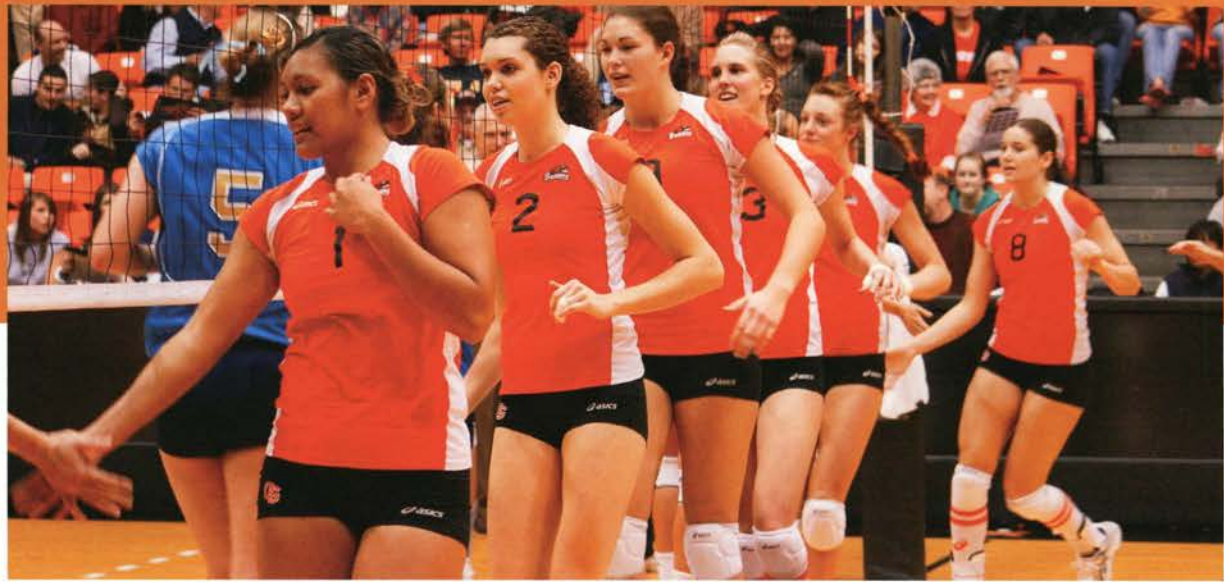
(Left) Arching, freshman Jill Sawatzky uses her full 6'1" frame to bend it back and put some power behind her spike. | Photo by Tracey Cox



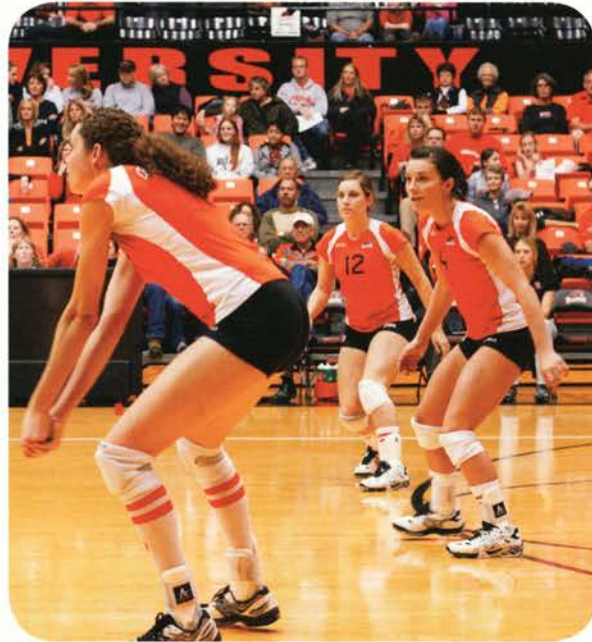
(Above) Serious blockage. Sophomores Lexie Rathgeber and Camilla Ah-Hoy work together to keep the ball from hitting the ground. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Right) "Good job, good job." The women lined up to high-five their opponents after a long, well fought game. | Photo by Tracey Cox.



(Above) Oregon State junior Jennifer Fitz rises from her knees. She walked it off after diving to save the ball for her team. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) Juniors Jennifer Fitz and Natalie Hooper get their teammate's back. Freshman Jill Sawatzky returned the ball. | Photo by Tracey Cox

Season Scores

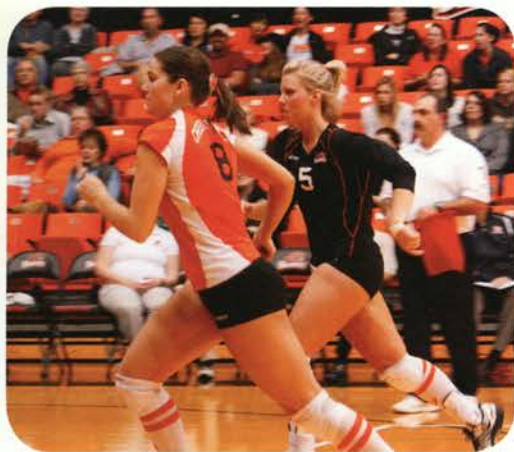
Opponent	Us	Them
Washington State	3	2
Washington	0	3
Arizona	0	3
Arizona State	0	3
Stanford	0	3
California	0	3
USC	0	3
UCLA	3	2
Oregon	0	3
Arizona State	0	3
Arizona	3	2
California	0	3
Stanford	0	3
UCLA	1	3
USC	0	3
Oregon	1	3
Washington	0	3
Washington State	2	3



(Above) She's got it! Freshman Jill Sawatzky stands near junior Ashley Evans to rally after her underhand hit. | Photo by Tracey Cox



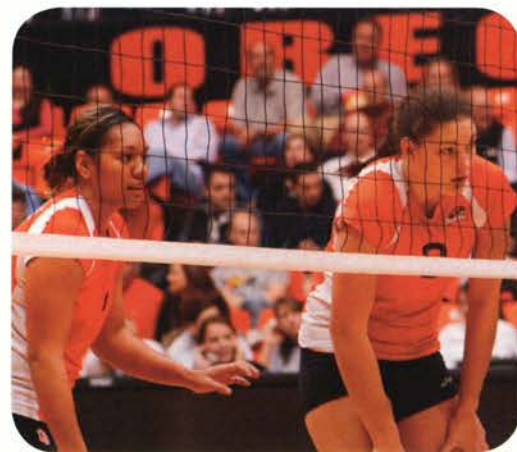
(Above) Ready and steady, junior Ashley Evans, senior Krisitin Murray, and freshman Jill Sawatzky work side by side to ensure the ball does not hit the floor on their time. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) Go for it! Senior Kristin Murray and junior Ashley Evans run to help their teammates catch a loose ball. | Photo by Tracey Cox

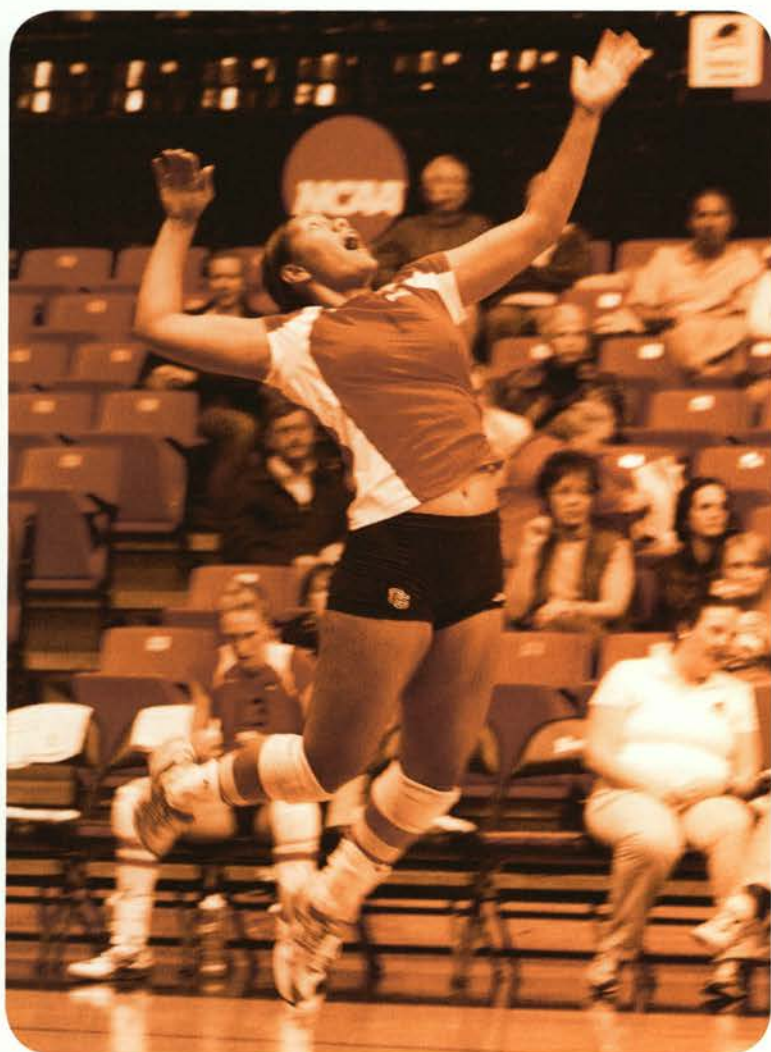


(Above) On the sidelines. The women watch their team in anticipation and excitement, cheering on their fellow teammates. | Photo by Tracey Cox



We're ready for you! Sophomores Camilla Ah-Hoy and Rachael Rourke wait behind the net for the ball to cross onto their side. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Right) Steady hand, Natalie Hooper may be one of the smallest, if not the smallest girl on the team. However, this junior was also the most improved server over the course of her time spent with Oregon State volleyball and was known to wield a tough jump-float serve. | Photo by Tracey Cox

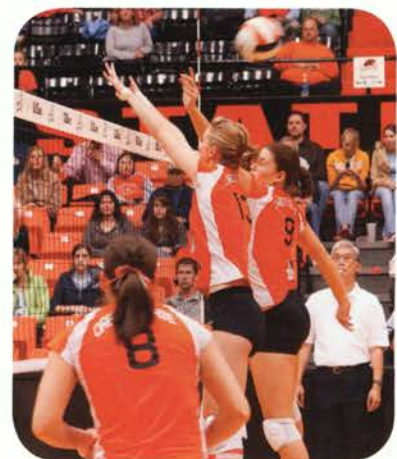


(Above) Sophomore Camilla Ah-Hoy jump serves for Oregon State volleyball. Ah-Hoy reared back to smack it over the other side of the net. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Left) Serving, junior Jennifer Fitz shows her strength by soaring the ball over the net. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Right) Guarding for Oregon State, a couple of the women work together to try to stop the ball at the front before any volleying takes place on their side. | Photo by Tracey Cox



Men's Golf



(Right) Senior James Allenby chips the ball away. At the 2008 Pac-10 Championships, Allenby led the Beavers with a score of 285. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Sophomore Scott Barton takes a swing. After his first season at OSU, Barton had a stroke average of 75.33. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Below) James Allenby looks on as the ball flies. At the Husky Invitational, Allenby led the Beavers with a score of 138 (six-under par). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



This year's Men's Golf team saw many improvements over the previous year's results. In the fall, the men held nothing back, immediately getting first place for their first two tournaments: the OSU Giustina Memorial and the Opus NW Husky Invitational.

In the following tournaments, although not ranking as high, the Beavers showed great progress compared to their 2006-2007 season. Many other impressive results included first place at the NW Winter Shootout, second place at the Oregon Duck Invitational, and third place at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic.

In the spring, the team more or less maintained the same ranking they had managed in 2007. At the Pac-10 Men's Golf Championship in Fairfax, CA, the Beavers came in eighth place.

| Story by Toan Ngo



(Above) James Allenby looks at his shot. At the 2008 Pac-10 Championships, Allenby earned first-team All Pac-10 Conference honors. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Senior Vincent Johnson tees off. At the Giustina Memorial Classic, Johnson led the Beavers with a score of 205. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Sophomore Paul Peterson follows through with his swing. At the NW Winter Shootout, Peterson tied for fourth within OSU's individual results with a score of 145. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Scott Barton at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Barton tied for 23rd overall with a score of 218. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Senior Clayton Moe takes a shot. At the Big 10/Pac-10 Challenge, Moe came in 56th overall with a score of 224 (28-over). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Vincent Johnson chips the ball on the green. At the Hawai'i Hilo Intercollegiate, Johnson tied for 29th overall with a score of 212 (4-over). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Vincent Johnson walks to his next hole. At the NW Winter Shootout, Johnson tied for fourth with a score of 145. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

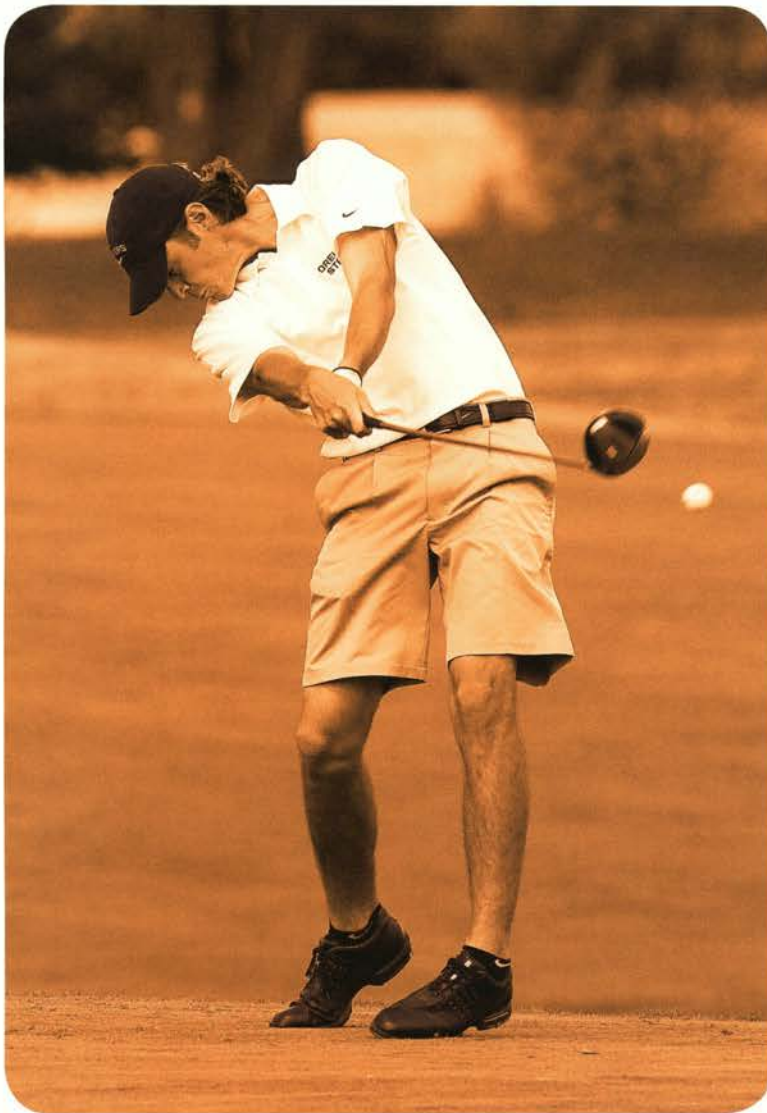


(Above) James Allenby takes a swing. At the USC Collegiate Tournament, Allenby led the Beavers with a score of 226. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Scott Barton looks at his shot. At the Big 10/Pac-10 Challenge, Barton tied for 29th with a score of 228 (12-over). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Right) Senior Jeremiah Oliver at Scrambles 2008 at the Corvallis Country Club. Scrambles was a chance for the men's team to casually play and practice. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) James Allenby swings through the ball. At the Cowboy Classic, Allenby led the men's team with a score 205 and tied for fifth overall. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) James Allenby plans his putting strategy. At the U.S. Intercollegiate, Allenby tied for 20th overall with a score of 216. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Right) Clayton Moe takes a swing. At the NWWinter Shootout, Moe tied for eighth overall with a score of 149. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds





(Left) Junior Alex Williams follows through with his swing. At the Hawai'i Hilo Intercollegiate, Williams led the Beavers with a score of 206 (4-under). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



Season Ranking

Tournament	Rank
OSU Giustina Memorial	1st
Opus NW Husky Invitational	1st
Alister MacKenzie Invitational	6th
Big Ten/Pac-10 Challenge	7th
UH Hilo Intercollegiate	6th
NW Winter Shootout	1st
USC Collegiate Invitational	10th
Oregon Duck Invitational	2nd
Wyoming Cowboy Classic	3rd
U.S. Intercollegiate	8th
Pac-10 Men's Golf Championship	8th

(Above) Scott Barton considers his next putt. As a high school senior, Barton made the all-state first team and tied for second at the 3A state championship. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Above) Jeremiah Oliver chips the ball onto the green. At the NW Winter Shootout, Oliver tied for second with a score of 144. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Paul Peterson at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Peterson tied for 18th overall with a score of 216. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

Women's Golf

OS

This year's Women's Golf team saw some ups and downs at the tournaments in which they participated. In September of 2007, the team started out with bang, finishing 2nd at the Giustina Memorial Classic while the men's team took home the championship trophy.

Subsequent tournaments, however, left more to be desired. For the next three competitions, the team placed 7th, 14th, and 16th, in succession. Coach Rise Lakowske, nevertheless, stayed positive and said at the Heather Farr Memorial, "Overall, we would have liked to perform better but there were a lot of positives to take from this tournament as we move forward." The Beavs ended their fall season with a 4th place win in Hawaii.

In the spring, the team played distinctively better, never placing less than 10th in any of their competitions, though overall performance was still a bit inconsistent. The team's rank at different tournaments was jumping from 4th, to 7th, to 4th, to 8th, to 3rd, and finally 10th at the Pac-10 Conference Championships.

At the Championships, with a team total of 14 birdies, Coach Lakowske commented, "I think we have a great group of players to work with and a terrific base to build successful teams in the future. We will use this result to motivate us as we go forward."

| Story by Toan Ngo



(Above) Julianna Uhrik at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Uhrik tied for 9th overall and placed 2nd for Oregon State with a total score of 225. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Sophomore Lauren Archer walks to her next hole. Her first year at Oregon State, Archer appeared in six tournaments and averaged 80.72 strokes per round. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

(Below) Junior Martha Burkard considers her next shot. After two seasons at Oregon State, Burkard's stroke average was 81.10. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Above) Martha Burkard takes a swing. At the Heather Farr Memorial, Burkard led the Beavers when she placed 8th place overall. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Lauren Archer at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Archer tied for 20th overall and placed 5th for Oregon State with a total score of 230. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Martha Burkard at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Burkard tied for 16th overall and placed third for Oregon State with a total score of 229. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Below) Lauren Archer follows through with her swing. At the Oregon Duck Invitational, Archer competed as an individual and placed ninth overall. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Below) Sophomore Brittany Stewart takes a swing. Stewart was in the lineup for all six spring tournaments during her freshman year with an average 80.50 strokes per round. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Jessi Gebhardt at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Gebhardt tied for fifth overall and placed first for Oregon State with a total score of 223. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Right) Senior Julianna Uhrik looks on as the ball flies. In all four years of college golf, Uhrik has not missed a single tournament. Her career stroke average during junior year was an impressive 77.73. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Julianna Uhrik prepares herself for a swing. At the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational, Uhrik tied for 51st place with a total score of 236. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Martha Burkard plans her putt strategy. At the Stanford Intercollegiate, Burkard tied for 70th place with a total score of 239. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

Season Ranking

Tournament	Rank
Giustina Memorial Classic	2nd
Heather Farr Memorial	7th
Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational	14th
Stanford Intercollegiate	16th
Kent Youel Invitation	4th
Spartan Invitational	7th
Pinehurst Challenge	4th
Oregon Duck Invitational	8th
Peg Barnard California Collegiate	3rd
Pac-10 Conference Championships	10th



(Above) Brittany Stewart looks at her shot. At the Stanford Intercollegiate, Stewart tied for 73rd place, tallying rounds of 83-81-77 (241). | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Jessi Gebhardt chips the ball. At the Kent Youel Invitation in Hawaii, Gebhardt tied for 26th with a score of 230. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Lauren Archer follows the ball's path. At the Heather Farr Memorial, Archer tied for 65th overall and was 5th for OSU. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Martha Burkard considers her game-plan. At the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational, Burkard tied for 53rd with a total score of 237. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Brittany Stewart at the Giustina Memorial Classic. Stewart tied for 24th overall and placed fifth for OSU with a score of 231. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Right) Julianna Uhrik takes a brief break. At the Stanford Intercollegiate, Uhrik led Oregon State and finished tied for 33rd with a total score fo 226. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Jessi Gebhardt looks at her next putt on the green. At the Spartan Invitational, Gebhardt finished with a tie for 12th place. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Jessi Gebhardt tees off. At the Peg Barnard California Collegiate, Gebhardt led the Beavers with tournament ranking of seventh and total score of 149. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Right) Martha Burkard takes a moment to think about her game. At the Pinehurst Challenge, Burkard led the Beavers with a tie for fourth and a total score of 225. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



Men's Soccer

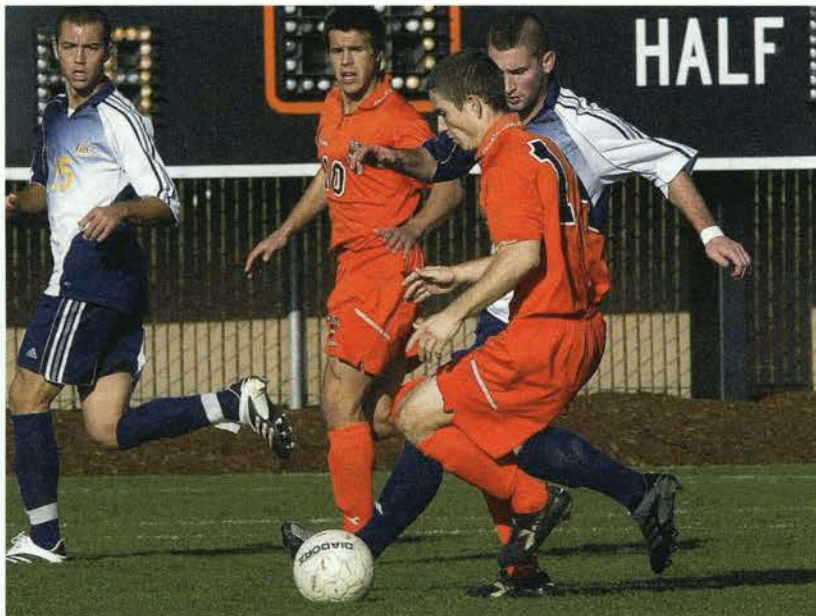
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(Right) Ball handling, senior Alex Christensen grabs the ball, ready to throw it back in the game after an out-of-bounds kick. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Stealing, senior Nick Webb makes a run for it down the field trying to avoid the competition. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Below) Keeping it together, junior Josh Cameron and senior Nick Webb work together to fend off the other team's attempts to steal the ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



After having a couple players come back from injuries beginning the 2007 season, the OSU men's soccer players proved to be a very deep, well orchestrated team.

In the past few years the league had suffered personal losses and was beginning their rebound back showing strength and a great coordination with each other. Although the team had its standout players, the coaches and players themselves weren't out to focus on that. "No one individual is above the team; it's all about the team," said Head Coach Dana Taylor. This great team easily became a great group of friends and were very tight knit.

The soccer program also focused on its five C's; Culture, Competition, Character, Community, and Classroom. The team did a community service effort every year and was a part of the "Adopt-A-Beaver" program. In the program they assisted soccer coaches and had a huge effect on the youth involved. The team was also very proud of maintaining their high GPA's. Beaver players often posted GPA's of 3.0 and higher and the Beavs had more academic honorees in 2006 than any other Pac-10 team.

| Story by Melissa Cady



(Above) Safe, junior goalkeeper Packy Deeniham jumps to catch the ball from going in the net. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

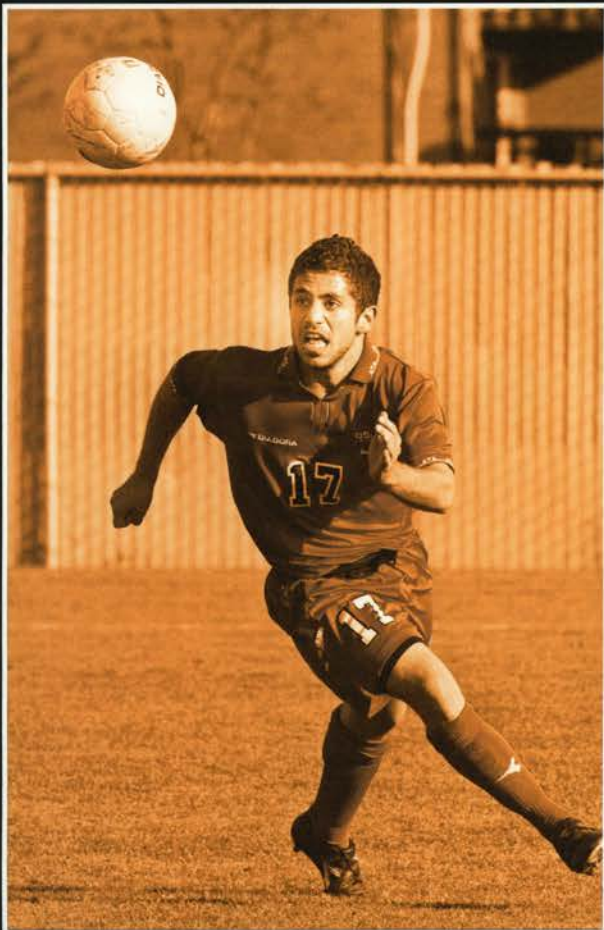




(Left) Gotta guard it! Junior Ryan Callahan screams down the field with skilled accuracy and control of the ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Take it away! Junior Josh Cameron moves the ball from the opponent. Cameron chose Oregon State because "it's a great school with a great soccer team and great coaches." | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) It's mine! Junior Tracy Hasson claims the ball in mid-air for his team. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Returning the ball, senior Brett Garner makes his way back down the field getting into the action. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Backing it up, junior Lloyd Fobi attempts a blind move to redirect the path of the ball. Fobi was known for being a very strong leader all around, on and off the field. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Pass it back! Junior Daniel Leach gets the ball with junior Ryan Callahan coming up from midfield. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

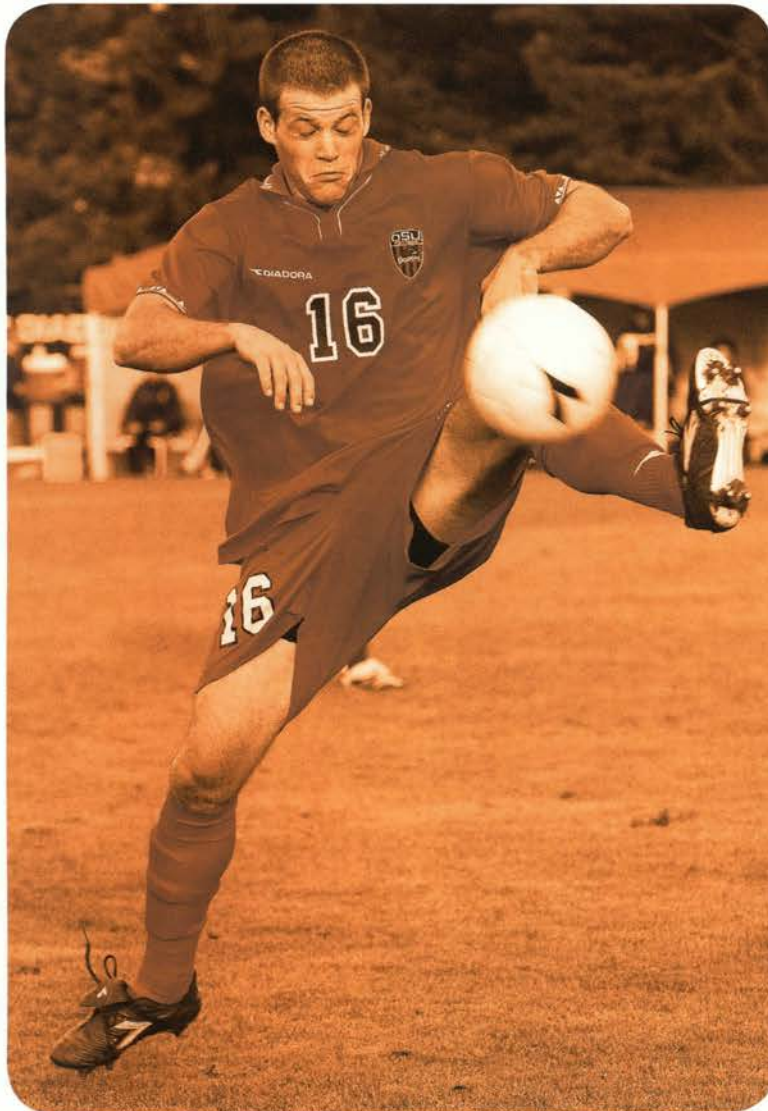


(Above) On the receiving end, senior Alex Christensen intercepts a wayward ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) All together now. The team joins in a huddle to talk about their next moves, and whose mom brought snacks for after the game. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Right) Up high! Freshman Matt Drake makes a crazy kick bumping into his opposing player in his mid-air stunt. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Whoa! Junior Robby Christner's effort is expressed on his face as he stretches quite impressively to save the ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



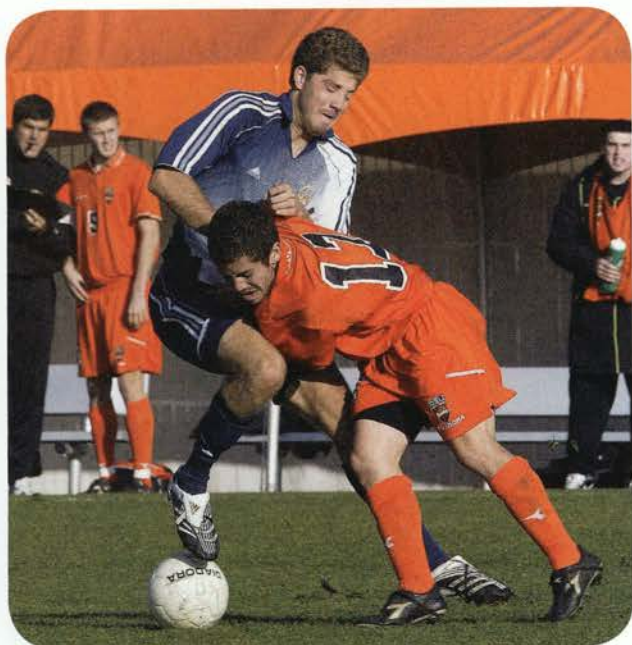
(Left) Don't even think about it! Junior Josh Cameron gets aggressive in order to maintain possession. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



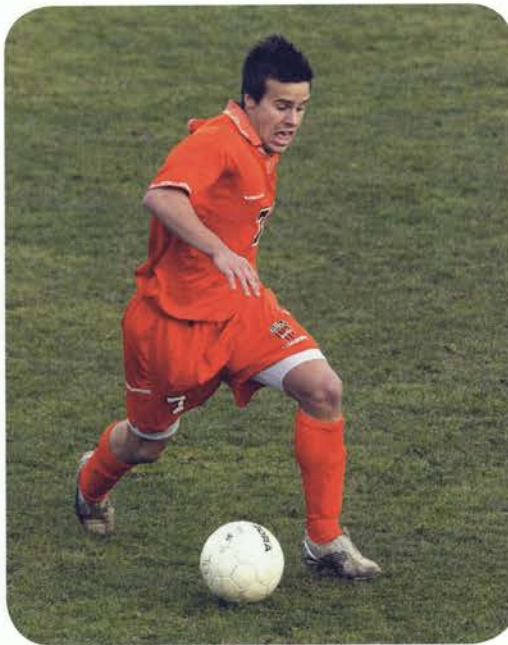
(Right) Don't kick me! Junior Tracy Hasson pulls off some major athletic effort in order to bump the ball away from an eager receiver on the opposing side. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Team effort, players make good defense in order to help their goalie make a great save. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) A friendly tackle, junior Tracy Hasson shoves his opponent to try to regain possession of the ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



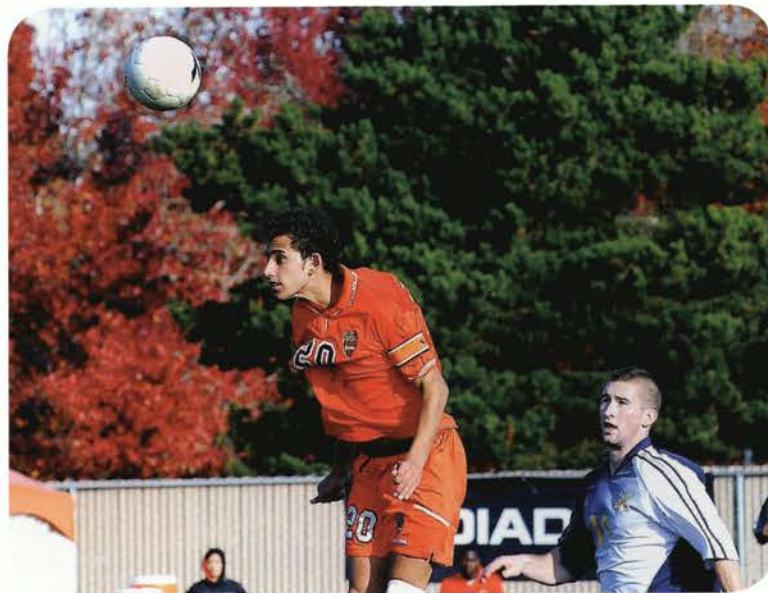
(Above) Keep it up. Senior Mason Webb takes power strides down the field to stay away from the enemy. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Season Scores

	Us	Them
Michigan State	0	1
Wright State	2	0
UC Davis	1	3
Sacramento State	2	1
Oakland	0	1
IPFW	1	2
Northern Illinois	0	1
Loyola (Md.)	1	0
Stanford	0	4
California	0	3
Washington	2	1
UCLA	1	4
San Diego State	2	0
UCLA	1	2
San Diego State	0	3
Loyola (Marymount)	2	0
Cal State Bakersfield	4	2
Stanford	1	0
California (2OT)	0	0
Washington (2OT)	2	2



(Above) It's cool; I got it. Teammates remain close with an unspoken, trained understanding of what to do next to help their team. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Head-butting the ball, junior Ryan Callahan launches it to his teammate and away from the competition. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Soccer

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Women's soccer started out with the rigorous training of daily doubles in August before school started. Practice continued throughout the season at 8:00 in the morning for more than two hours before they would continue on to classes. Working hard was not an issue for these girls. Setting goals as a team was what was most important for this tight-knit group.

In their extremely successful game over Lamar the ladies won with an 8-0 score and really managed to show off their ability to be consistent and take care of the things they needed to work on. Jodie Taylor posted her second hat trick of the season scoring in the 42nd, 81st and 84th minutes of the game. Red Nixon also scored a hat trick scoring in the 26th, 62nd and 77th minutes of the game, while Najma Homida started the scoring at the 13th minute and ended it at the 84th.

The 2007 season was also a lot more about getting their forwards to score goals, it included a lot of passing and created a chance for the whole team to play better soccer in general. The team was made up of mostly sophomores, but had five seniors.

Something that was a hinderance this year, however, was six different girls had knee surgeries. It played a major role in how the team worked and how the season ended on a less positive note.

Despite being plagued by injuries the girls competed in most games and ranked tenth in the conference. In the last game of the season the seniors were celebrated and though spirits and confidence were high the team was unable to finish off the season with a win. They fell to No. 5 Stanford by giving away two goals. Caitlin Seeley managed fives saves in the end to keep the Beavers from falling any further. Next season promises some very talented players and a hope that they will have a more consistent season.

Story by Melissa Cady



(Above) The Women's Soccer team shows off their loving, goofy side in a team photo. | Photo courtesy of Sports information.



(Left) Follow the bouncing ball. Junior, Julie Arredondo kept her focus with the ball in front of her and her opponent trying to keep up. | Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

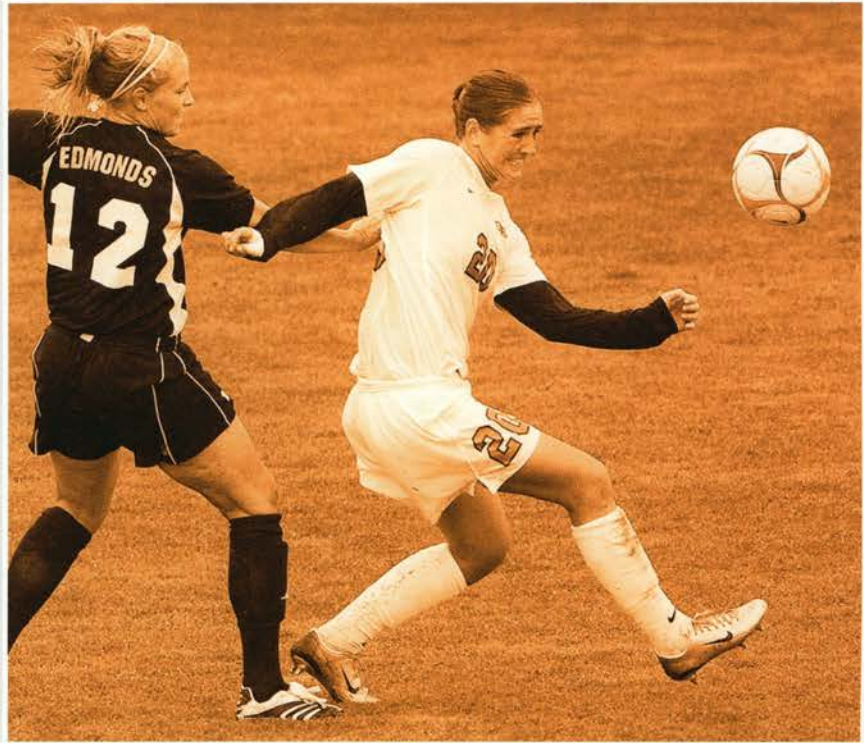
(Right) Maintaining control, senior Alison Vislay was fully involved in getting that ball where it needed to go. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



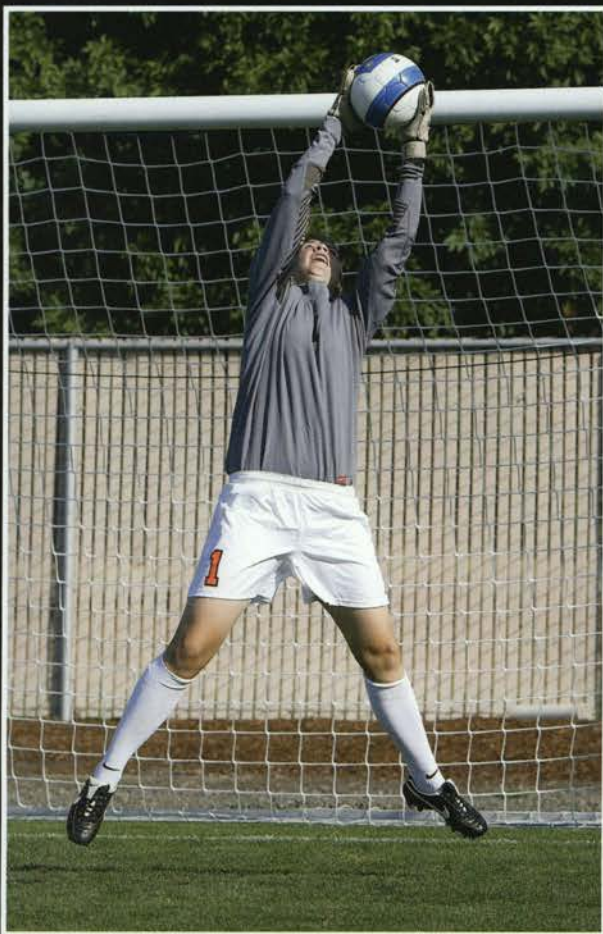
(Above) Launch it! Sophomore Najma Homidi gave the ball a good head start... away from the other team. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Fighting for it, sophomores Red Nixon, Melissa Peck and Najma Homidi show they aren't afraid to get dirty with some serious pushing and shoving. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) The ball is just out of reach. Sophomore Red Nixon races to get away from her opponent and to the ball in time. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Reach for it, freshman Katie Bell proves herself as a valuable asset to the team by springing in the air for a wayward ball. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Waiting for it, sophomore Rachel Axon gets aggressive and bumps the ball away from the other team. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Below) Sophomore Najma Homidi has more than proved herself with two goals and one assist. Her assist resulted in a game-winning score. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Right) Bending it, senior Jodie Taylor shows she's got the strength and agility to get the ball moving. Born in England, Taylor has played for the Nordic Cup Squad and has played in the European Championship qualifiers. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Dribbling, senior Alison Vislay kicks and keep the ball moving with fancy legwork. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Fight her off! Senior Jetta Sadusky wrestled away from her opponent and moved the ball to her ready teammates. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Season Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Cal State		
Northridge	2	0
Portland	1	4
Montana	4	0
UC Riverside	2	0
Michigan	1	0
Lamar	8	0
Boise State	3	3
Detroit Mercy	0	1
Portland State	2	1
Idaho	2	1
Gonzaga	0	1
UCLA	0	1
USC	0	5
Arizona	0	1
Arizona State	1	2
Washington	1	1
Washington State	1	2
Oregon	2	2
California	1	3
Stanford	0	2



(Above) Be open and accepting. Sophomore Melissa Peck cannot touch the ball with her hands but does whatever else she needs to to keep the ball in Beaver possession. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Staying in the game, freshman Courtney Wetzel keeps up with the back and forth nature of soccer. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Getting in there, senior Monica Storm shows her aggressive side by raining in on the other team's parade. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Backing it up, senior Jodie Taylor has proven she is not to be taken lightly by not backing down and scoring goals. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Leap of faith. Freshman Katie Bell launched across the goal plane to keep the other team from scoring. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Left) Rushing in, senior Whitney Goodell shows her passion and love for the sport. Goodell says her favorite part about soccer is, "the non-stop action and the fact that anyone can enjoy it." | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Another save, sophomore Caitlin Seeley strains to make the catch and saves the Beavers from a point against them. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Bumping it back, sophomore Melissa Peck is ready for the ball and bumps it off her chest to keep everything running smoothly. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Right) Digging deep, sophomore Caitlin Seeley stays all in and focused on the game. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Equestrian Teams



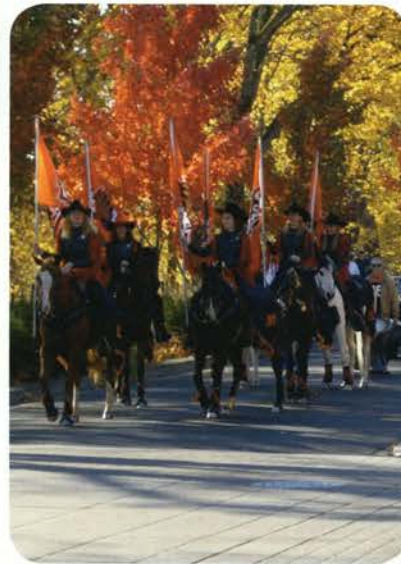
Oregon State Fall Sports Clubs



(Above) Megan Jurasek and Serenna Foulk walk through the freestyle before the CC Riders Competition. | Photo by Patty Heintz



(Left) Jennifer Sampson leads the team into the Charro. | Photo by Patty Heintz



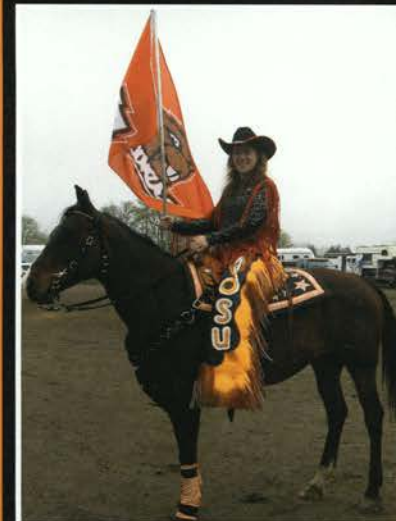
(Right) The Drill Team is led by Patty Heintz and Jessica Kerst in the 2007 Homecoming Parade. | Photo courtesy of OSU Equestrian Drill Team



(Above) Megan Hughes is dressed in chaps, waiting for Grand Entry. | Photo courtesy of OSU Equestrian Drill Team



(Above) Sara Gorsky and Serenna Foulk cross flags before entering the competition, a good luck charm for the team. | Photo by Patty Heintz



(Above) Patty Heintz waits to represent OSU in the American Flag ceremony. | Photo courtesy of OSU Equestrian Drill Team

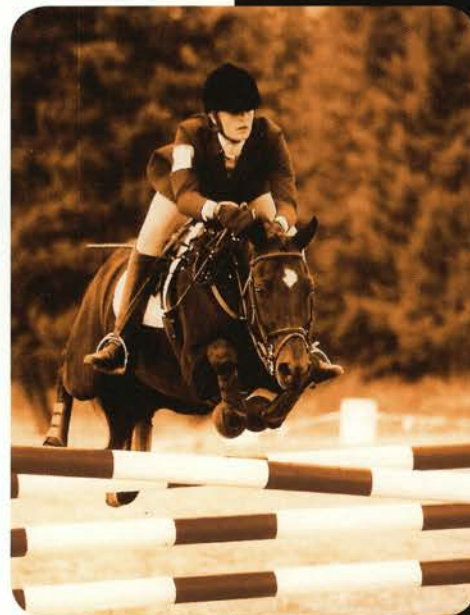


(Below) The Freestyle Drill Team walks through the heart maneuver before a show. | Photo by Patty Heintz



(Above) Alissa Aiton, Megan Hughes' and Serenna Foulk wait for freestyle. | Photo by Patty Heintz

(Right) Kelsey Kristostik is seen with her horse jumping over a fense. | Photo courtesy of OSU Equestrian Team



Oregon State's Equestrian Club encompasses horse lovers of a large variety of disciplines. There are four teams that reside under the umbrella Equestrian Club: The Hunter/Jumper Team, Dressage Team, Eventing and the Drill Team. From jumping outdoor event courses to working on the fine tuned art of Dressage, these women worked together to become better riders both together and separately so all Oregon State ladies shine when it comes to competition!

The Oregon State Drill Team is comprised of 13 girls with a passion for horses and speed. They practiced at the OS Horse Center for weekly two-hour practices as well as clinics and participation in parades, including the OS Homecoming Parade in November. Drill performances were choreographed maneuvers set to music on horseback. The OS Drill Team prides itself on its speed when performing, adding an element of danger to a fast paced performance. In only it's fourth year of existence, the Drill Team took first place in the short program for the CC riders competition in Vancouver, WA managing to take second place overall. In June, 2008 the team traveled to Reno, Nevada to compete in the Reno Rodeo competition against teams from all over the Northwest.

To further awareness of Drill and the existence of an Oregon State team, the drill team performed in OHSET demos to recruit young high school girls interested in western horsemanship. The drill team also held play days as fundraisers, which invite the surrounding community to a day of gaming events including barrel racing and pole bending. The yearly fundraiser become very popular with the community and a great opportunity to integrate the surrounding community into Oregon State students' activities and academic lives.

| Story by Patty Heintz

(Below) Trust and teamwork, Senior Katie Curtis jumps a fense with her horse Slick. | Photo by



(Below) Good friends, senior Molly Basney with her horse Pheonix. | Photo courtesy of OSU Equestrian Team



Flag Football

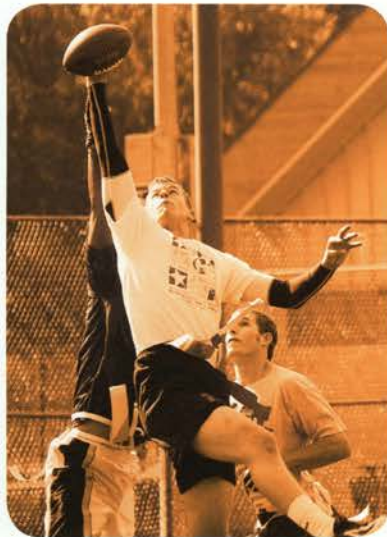
Oregon State Fall Intramural Sports



Flag football is a slightly tamer version of regulation football. The main difference being that no one gets tackled in flag football, theoretically. This sport is more a matter of stripping your opponent's waistline (of flags, that is) before they score. Once a player's flags are removed, they're "down." Men and women share the spotlight and work together as a team. Although technically tackling is not allowed players understandably try to get away with as much rough-housing as they can. A wayward tackle here, a shove there; they are not above a good role in the mud.

Also unlike regular football a wider range of people are able to get involved. They encourage all levels of sporting experience to participate and get a better grasp on the technical aspects of the game. Men and women get to play together on the same team at an even keel. Showing an interest and passion in the sport is just as, if not more, important than skill and ability because it's all about fun and trying hard.

| Story by Melissa Cady



(Left) Matt Biller makes a leaping catch and a great save for his team.

| Photo by Brian Tsai



(Right) Like dominoes, one after another, intramural Beaver players grab at flags to stop each other.

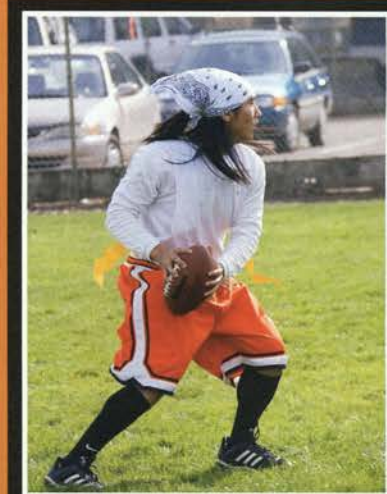
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(Above) The Newmanators team revels in the glory after a good fight and a fun game. Their teamwork and charisma made 2007 a great season. | Photo by Brian Tsai

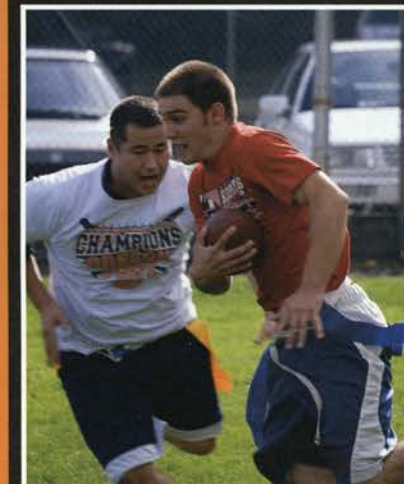


(Above) Laura Shrives runs one in for the team. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above) David Uth scored six touchdowns in one game.

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(Above) Garrett Garber dodges his opponent to keep his flags on. | Photo by Brian Tsai

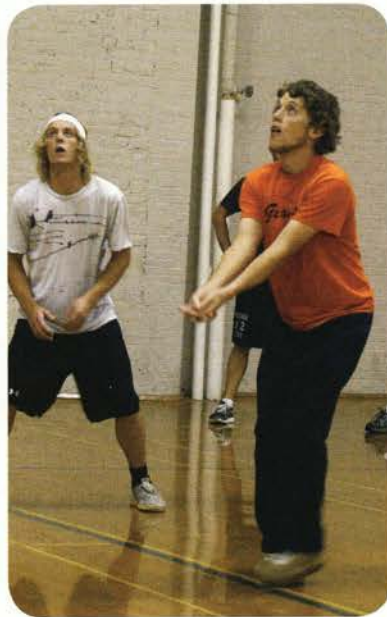
(Below) Daniel Ilyin jumps to tip the ball off his side just in time. Ilyin responded defensively to the opponent's spike. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Below) Keep it over! Teammates jump together to make sure the ball does not come their way. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Below) The Tsunami Surfers after a good night of rousing rallies versus team Initiative 1.1. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Left) Chris Hancock along with team mate Tyler VanDomelen prepare their stances as the ball drops. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Right) Senior Toan Ngo, keeps his eye on the ball. Ngo played for the Metros. | Photo by Tracey Cox

For the Tsunami Surfers it was all about the natural talent of the players involved. Other than one practice at the very beginning there were no regular practices to interrupt the students' academic schedules. The season started in October and ended late in November. A number of players who were very dedicated went to every game but many members simply came when they could. On the days with high numbers, scores were more even as the teams had a better size distribution and gave players chances for breaks during the game.

Though the Tsunami Surfers lost the first game, they stormed back and won every game after that, playing a total of five games. Having a fairly even amount of men and women on the team was a big help because one of the rules for intramural volleyball was that both genders be involved in every play during a game. "I think that's part of the reason we lost the first game," said Aubree Oberst. "It was kind of a weird rule and we weren't ready for it."

Working conscientiously as a team and including everybody made the friendships tight and the teamwork tighter.

| Story by Melissa Cady

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Dad's Weekend

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(Left) Woodwind section musicians play for the Oregon State High School Band Competition. The bands were practicing across campus the week before. Fourteen high school bands competed at the Dad's Weekend half-time show. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Right) Oregon State's Color Guard Team holds its flags high for Beaver fans to see at the Dad's Weekend football game versus the UW Huskies. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Below) Father and son spend some quality time at the Beavers football game. A lot of O-Staters brought their entire families along to make Dad's Weekend a memorable experience for everyone. | Photo by Erin Murphy



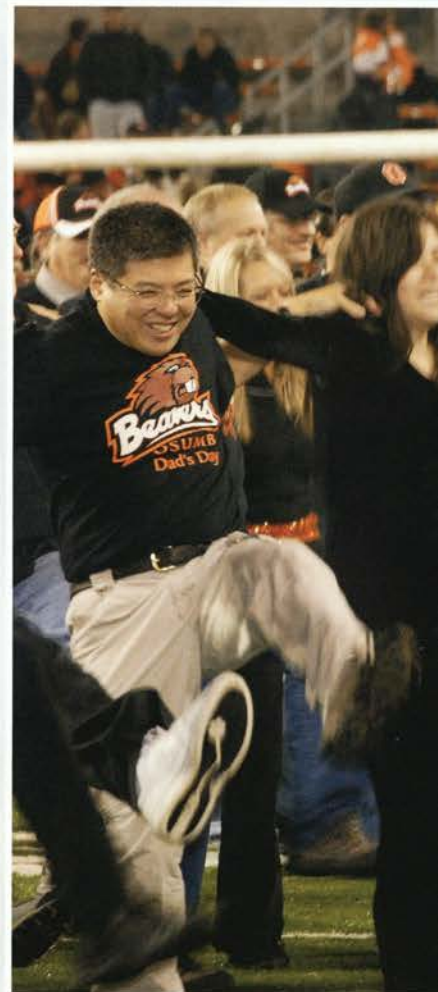
Every year, Oregon State University hosts two weekends reserved for one member in every family. In the fall, Oregon State students, staff, and faculty are asked to bring their dads along for a weekend of off-beat activities to get everyone involved with OSU fun.

The 2007 Dad's Weekend went down November 9th-11th. There was the traditional comedy show hosted by the MU Programs Council held twice Friday night that featured Jim Breuer at the LaSells Stewart Center. As a bonus for dads who still have it in them to run around with their kids - no matter how old - Dixon Recreation Center offered free admission to any and all dads accompanying their OSU student. Earlier on Friday the Craft Center opened its doors to dads to dabble in the arts with their sons and daughters. There were bowling tournaments, a hot rod car show, a BBQ at Tailgaters, a "Who's Your Daddy?" game show, even a Dad and Me look-alike contest. To sugar-coat the enormous treat that was this great weekend, Beavers won their football game against the UW Huskies. Dad's all over campus got to live it up that night.

As to be expected, thousands of Beavers had to ship Dad back home to Mom with a warm Sunday send-off. For anyone not completely worn out by Friday and Saturday, there was a brunch bingo in the MU Ballroom that morning.

Dad's Weekend was an enriching experience for students to show their families just what goes on here when students aren't sleeping or studying. Dads said it was an odd role reversal to be brought to school by their kids, after so many years of the opposite. Only this time, no sac-lunches!

| Story by Erin Murphy



(Above) Benny the Beaver hitches a ride with this biker to spread the Beaver spirit around the stadium holding his team flag. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Left) Now it's high-kicks? Dad's Weekend is a source of laughter, amusement, and sometimes humiliation, if you're in the right place at the right time. Oregon State Color Guard along with the OS Dance and Cheer teams woke up the Dads - and the crowd - with this high energy kicking line reminiscent of the can-can. | Photo by Brian Tsai

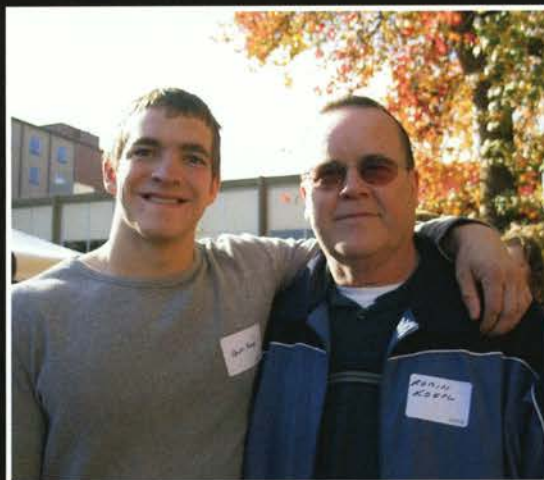
(Below) Oregon State family and friends gather to spread the American flag for half-time at the Dad's Weekend football game. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) OSU sophomore Honors Student, Sarah Gaynor, and her father, Doug Gaynor, hang out at the Honors College Dad's Weekend Picnic. Doug came all the way from Gladstone, OR to see Sarah for the weekend. | Photo courtesy of University Honors College



(Above) Oregon State Color Guard and Beaver Dads line up to conga? The half-time show was full of surprises for everyone involved. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above) Devin Koepl is an Electrical and Computer Engineering major here at Oregon State. His father, Robin Koepl, came to the University Honors College Dad's Weekend picnic to see Devin win the Mini-Olympics held on the McNary back lawn. | Photo Courtesy of University Honors College

Homecoming



(Left) Sa-wing batta! Ready to hit one out of the park, the OS Dance team women try their shot at baseball during halftime. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Right) Let's go shortstop! Darwin Barney was Oregon State's shortstop when the Beavers won the championship and went on to become a member of the Chicago Cubs. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Below) Heave! Ho! At the halftime tug-o-war Kappa Delta and Delta Upsilon took literally no time at all to beat the opposing team. | Photo by Melissa Cady



A sunny Saturday came after a long week of beautiful sunshine for Homecoming 2007. The week started out with decorating to get in the festive spirit, and continued with tug-o-war preliminaries. On Thursday there was a volleyball game and later that evening the famous Homecoming Bonfire in the Callahan dorms parking lot where the winners of the homecoming court were announced. On Friday there was the 40th reunion for the class of 1967 and the 45th reunion for the class of 1962.

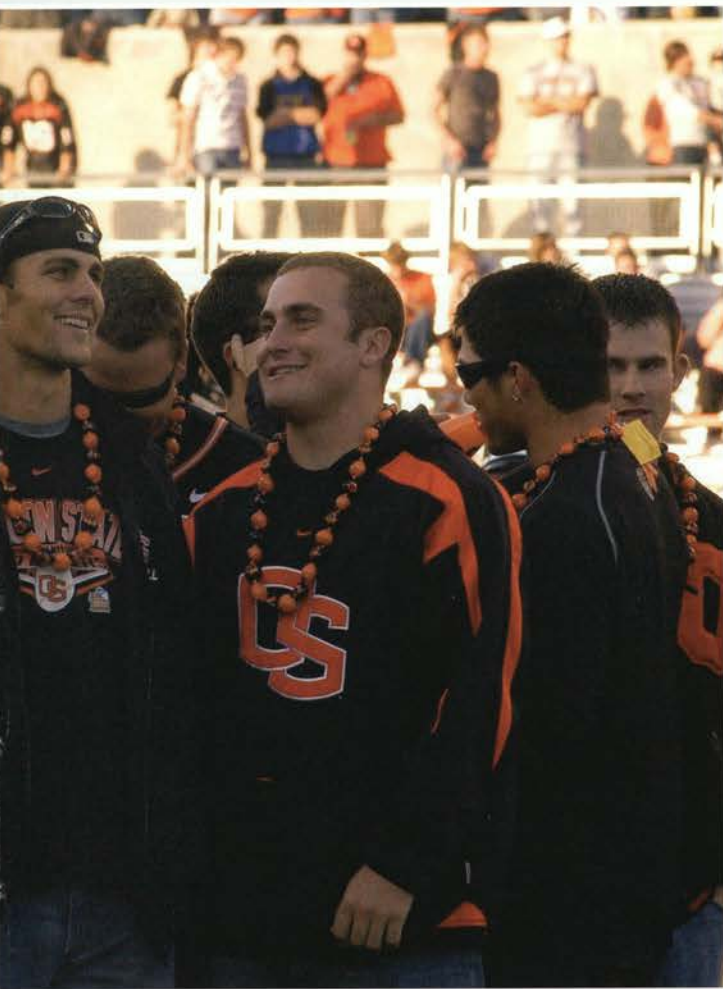
On Saturday, the big game day, it started early in the morning, there was the Eat and Run with a 5k walk/run. The exciting Homecoming parade was a great way to get students more connected with the whole celebration. The Homecoming king and queen were junior Miles Dodge and honors senior Nicolette O'Donnell. "It was amazing when they announced my name because I really had no idea who they were going to pick," said O'Donnell.

At the game Oregon State owned Stanford with a score of 23-6. Stanford only made two field goals while the Beavers continued to dominate them throughout the game. During halftime the Beaver baseball team got their second National Championship rings and the Greeks battled it out in the tug-o-war. After a short but fierce struggle it was the Kappa Delta and Delta Upsilon team that prevailed.

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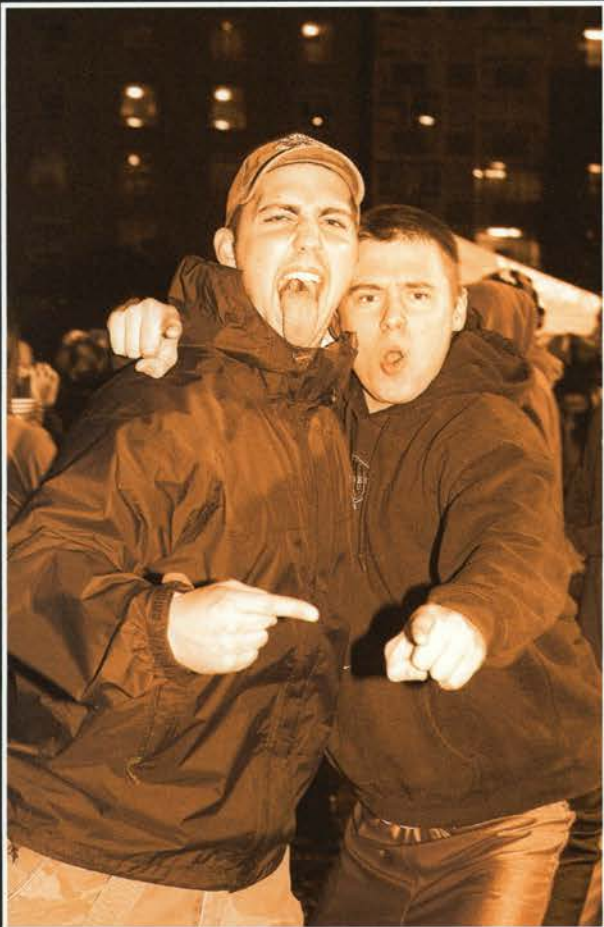


(Above) Senior Nicolette O'Donnell from Kappa Delta and junior Miles Dodge from Delta Upsilon, show off their royal smiles after being crowned homecoming king and queen. | Photo courtesy of OSU Honors College



(Left) Baseball National Champions, the players crowd around celebrating the two-time national championship and the bling-bling to go along with it. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Below) Can you can-can? The Oregon State Dance team put on the moves during half-time in their version of the Beavers winning the championship. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) Two students make their school spirit known for the camera. Pumped and ready at the bonfire these guys showed up ready for some serious Beaver domination. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) Nice ride! Nicolette O'Donnell and Miles Dodge enter the Homecoming parade in a Pontiac Solstice convertible. | Photo courtesy of OSU Honors College



(Above) Ablaze. Students huddle together by the bonfire watching the improv dance competition on stage. All the while, a flag for Stanford was burning in the background. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) The event was for friends of OS to discuss and renew their interests in the college. The guests were 'wined and dined' as thanks for supporting Oregon State. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) Representatives from the college of Forestry speak and 'amaze' the guests of the OSU Capital Campaign launch Friday afternoon in LaSells Stewart Center. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) Many who showed have been associated with the school for years. They showed to help the school raise money for their campaign. | Photo by Erin Murphy

OSU Capital Campaign

The buzz around campus the week of October 22nd-26th was "What's with the tent?" Constructed in the Memorial Student Union Quad, the large white tent took up the majority of the quad and students found themselves maneuvering around it all week. The tent was the setting for the OSU Capital Campaign launch that was held Homecoming Weekend.

Oregon State produced its best and brightest shows for attendees. The purpose of the campaign was to raise money for the college. The campaign's ultimate goal was to raise \$625 million. The total raised had already reached \$350 million by the time the campaign was publicly launched on the 26th.

The campaign slogans "An Historic Moment" and "This Amazing Place" summed the event up nicely for Oregon State. The point of the campaign being to remind those who know Oregon State University of just how wonderful it is to be a part of it.

The money raised by the campaign was designated for new scholarships and fellowships, and faculty positions; to benefit Oregon Staters. At the presentation launching of the campaign, President of Oregon State, Ed Ray, announced a \$77

million commitment from public and private donations to the Linus Pauling Science Center construction and research.

"This university is about enriching lives," said President Ed Ray. The campaign began in 2004 and by 2007 had already received over 400 commitments of \$100,000 or more. "The fact that so many people came forward so quickly demonstrates how much we believe in this investment," Pat Reser, co-chair of the campaign said following the launch.

| Story by Erin Murphy



Friday afternoon, everyone affiliated with OSU is hot on their toes getting ready for the campaign launch. The show began in LaSells Stewart Center with a presentation from all the colleges titled "This Amazing Place." | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) The OSU Capital Campaign tent sits in the MU Quad awaiting the launch of the Capital Campaign. The tent was in the Quad all week while staff and students worked hard to prepare for the show Friday night. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) All over campus eyebrows were raised for the unveiling of the campaign and what was promised to be a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience for everyone involved. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) "This Amazing Place" causes confusion for anyone late to hear about the Campaign. All week students experimented with new routes to their classes not knowing what all the caution tape was for. | Photo by Erin Murphy





(Above) Junior runningback, Patrick Fuller runs top speed to help block for the play while U of O cornerback, #37 Talmadge Jackson, III tries to slow his stride. Fuller could not be bothered. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) The Beaver Football team swarms the UO field to rejoice with their fans. Oregon Staters who witnessed the double overtime win for the Beavers rushed the field the moment the clock read 00:00. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) Sophomore tight end #88, Howard Croom, tries to run the ball in whilst more and more Ducks latch onto him. It finally took three Ducks to tackle Croom, but not before he got first down for the Beavers. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Civil War

The Oregon-Oregon Civil War Game 2007 was one for the books. The weekend, for fans was a dim forecast, quite literally. Not only were Beaver fans headed to an away game to stand four hours outdoors in December but weathermen everywhere were warning of snow. Also staring down the Beavers was the first possibility of a win in a decade. Though, since 1996, the pattern had been home-field advantage for these Oregon teams, this year was special because U of O's strongest player and starting quarterback, Dennis Dixon, sat out the Ducks' last two games due to injuries.

The game started off with a sigh of relief for Oregon State. Before all the seats were even filled that winterbitten Saturday, Beavers had already taken the lead with a touchdown in the first 3 minutes. U of O was having a very difficult time getting the first down and Duck fans found themselves cheering "DEFENSE" more often than usual. They did, however, score one touchdown in the first quarter making it 21:7. Fans in orange and black were convinced we had the game in the bag until just two minutes before half-time, the Ducks scored two touchdowns and two EPs in a span of 40 seconds! The stadium was in an uproar for half-time.

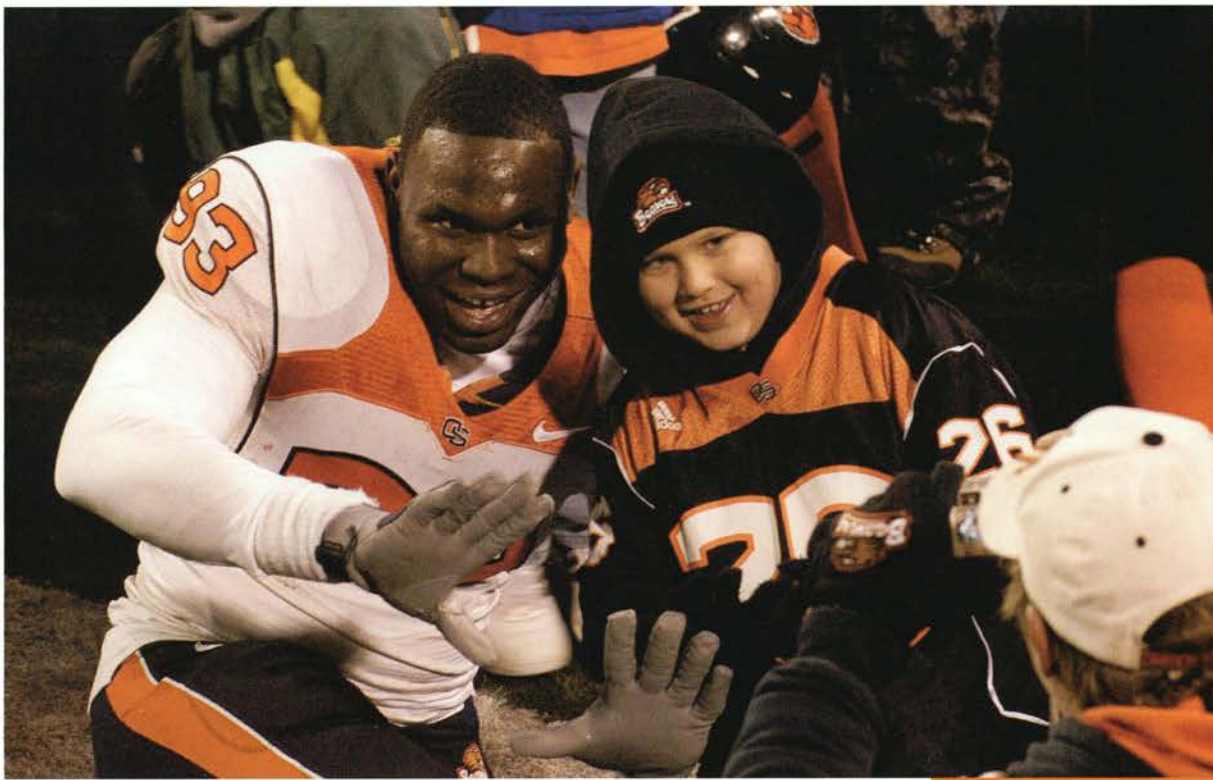
It seemed that the OS players couldn't keep hold of the ball long enough to get near the endzone. The Ducks scored another touchdown in the third quarter to bring U of O into the lead. This was the fire under Beaver butts that it took to get back in the game. The Beavers tied it up 28-28 opening the fourth quarter. After that, neither team scored for the remainder of the regularly scheduled game. The Civil War went into overtime - then again, into double overtime! Beavers finally pulled out the win by running in a touchdown and holding back the Ducks in their returned efforts. Beavers won the 2007 Civil War game 38:31. Fans rushed the field to cluster their glory and turn the yellow and green field bright orange for the first time in 10 years. | Story by Erin Murphy



(Above) Autzen Stadium is void of Duck fans within minutes of the Beavers' win. Beaver fans, however, celebrated on the field and in the stands for some time after. The fall of 2007 Beaver-Ducks Civil War Game was held in Eugene, OR. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) John Reese, a sophomore and tight end for Oregon State Football, made it three yards with a University of Oregon Duck on his back before he was finally tackled. | Photo by Toan Ngo



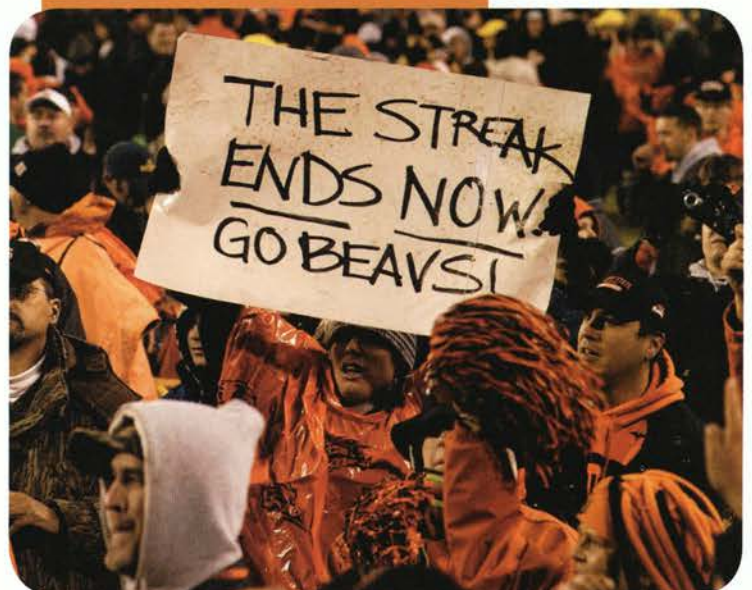
(Left) Oregon State Senior, Dorian Smith celebrates with a Beaver lover after the win. Young and old, big and small, the field was flooded with orange and black fans. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Freshman free safety #23, Jeffrey Maehl, gets clotheslined by Oregon State's wide receiver #8, James Rodgers. Rodgers was not subtle in showing pride for his 'tackle.' | Photo by Tracey Cox.



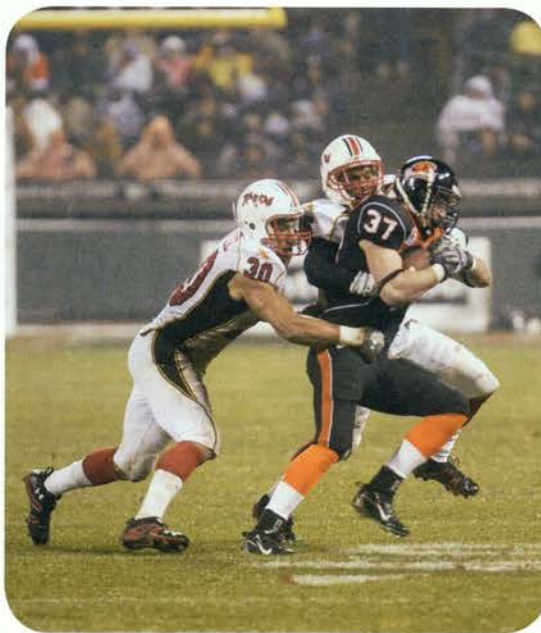
(Above) Oregon State ballers Keenan Lewis, #6, and Derrick Dodgett, #45, practice true teamwork to take out U of O's #26, Malachi Lewis. | Photo by Tracey Cox.



(Above) Oregon State fans remained in Autzen Stadium after the win to bask in the pride of this one-of-a-kind experience they shared. Those who stayed too long were thoroughly drenched in the proceeding downpour. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Senior Yvenson Bernard slips away from a Maryland defender. By the end of the game, Bernard led the Beavers with 177 yards rushed. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Senior Matt Sieverson runs on despite having two defenders on his back. The exciting game brought the stadium its second largest crowd ever in the Bowl's history. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Senior Joey LaRocque makes an excellent tackle to bring down a Maryland quarterback. LaRocque had a total of four tackles for the night. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Emerald Bowl

The Oregon State football team ran and passed by the Maryland University Terrapins in the San Francisco Emerald Bowl 21-14. The Beavers finished third in the Pacific-10 Conference (6-3), but ended the season at a fourth-place bowl game after being snubbed by the Sun Bowl for Oregon. The Beavers beat the Ducks on their home turf a week before the announcements were made.

In the Emerald Bowl, the Terrapins took a 7-0 lead on its first drive of the game. The Beavers were forced to punt three plays later and it looked like Maryland came to play. Alexis Serna was roughed up on the punt and Lyle Moevao hurt his elbow. Sean Canfield hit James Rodgers on a 14-yard pass and that put the Beavs back in the game. Both teams struggled in the second period but the Beavers managed to score with 16 seconds left in the first half.

The Terrapins tied the game early in the fourth period and the rest of the game turned into a battle for field position. The Beavers were deep in their own territory twice in the period but could not get a good drive going. The Terrapins could not get out in front.

A final punt by Maryland made it to the one yard line making the Beavs look at 99 long yards to score. But Maryland never got a chance to play on offense again. Yvenson Bernard and Rodgers had big plays that took time off the clock and the buzzer found the Beavs in front by one touchdown.

It was a fitting end of a collegiate career for Bernard who was named the game's MVP with 38 carries, 177 yards and one touchdown.

The Beavers ended their 2008 season with a final record of 6-6.

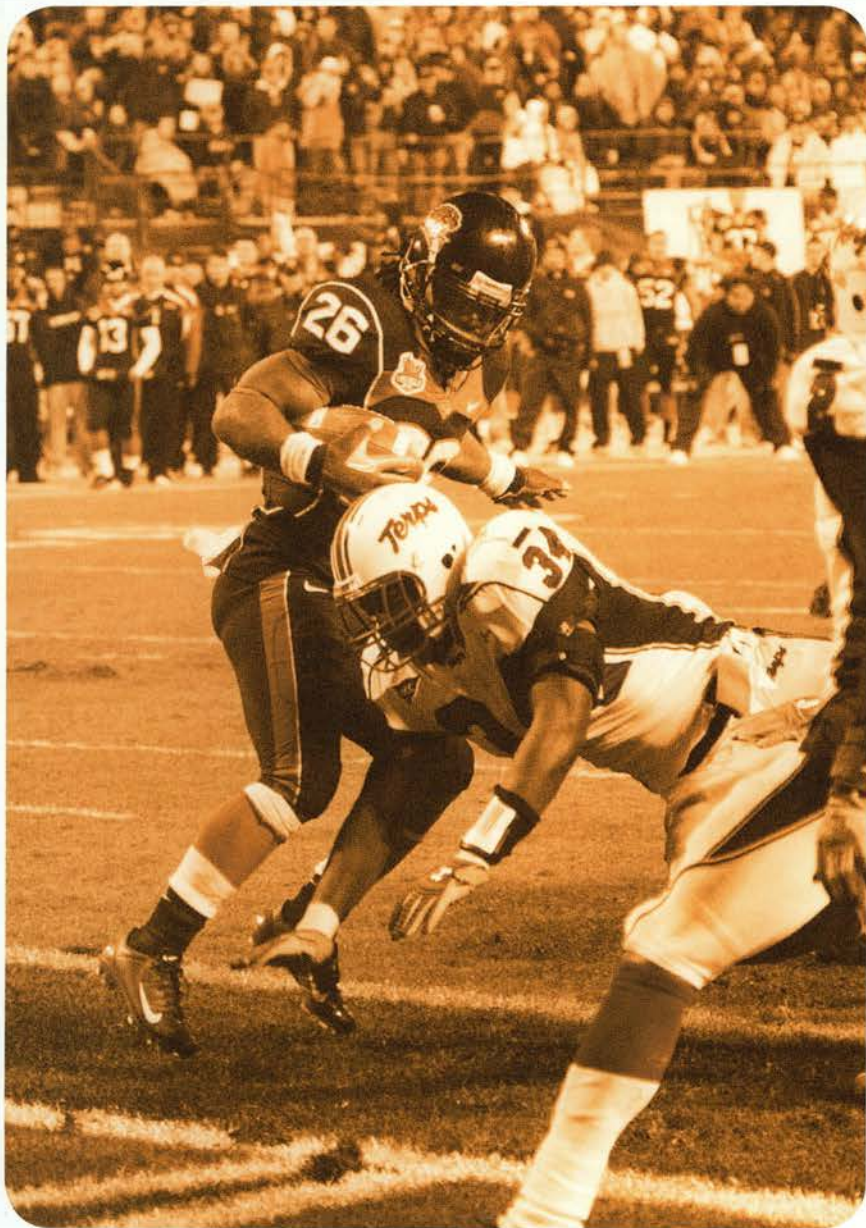
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(Above) Senior Joey LaRocque comes in for another tackle. LaRocque had two tackles under his belt by the end of the first quarter. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Freshman James Rodgers jukes a Maryland defender. Rodgers had one touchdown and rushed a net total of 115 yards, coming in second after Yvenson Bernard. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Sophomore Taylor Kavanaugh runs with the ball. Kavanaugh punt-returned a total of 54 yards for the Beavers. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Above) Yvenson Bernard slips into the endzone while dodging a Maryland defender. Bernard's touchdown brought the game to 14-14. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Taylor Kavanaugh finds a hole in the defense. By the end of the first quarter, Kavanaugh returned a total of 23 yards. | Photo by Toan Ngo





Academics



College of Agricultural Science

“Change the Future. Be here. Right now.” That was the motto of the College of Agricultural Science. The College was full of friendly people and good values. Many areas of study were available for students through the college. Botany, Animal Sciences, Crop and Soil Science, Microbiology and Fisheries and Wildlife Science were just a few of the choices available. Over 25 undergraduate and graduate degree programs are offered in agricultural science.

Departments within the college did much research. The fisheries and wildlife science department partnered with Hatfield Marine Science Center on the Oregon Coast to do research projects and community service. The Department of Food Science and Technology partnered with the Astoria Seafood Lab also on the Oregon coast, to be involved in teaching opportunities. The Horticulture Department hosted the High Desert Green Industry Conference and a Plant Sciences Seminar Series. The College of Agricultural Science provides a diverse array of opportunities for students.

The Oregon State University Extension Service helped to improve the environment and the economy of Oregon. Faculty of the OSU Extension Service are working in just about every county in Oregon. The Extension Agriculture Program was made up of 19 work groups that focused on crops and plant products, animals and animal products, economics and policy related to natural resource agricultural, technology issues and opportunities, environmental quality, and food processing and value-added products. These groups worked together throughout the year to make improvements to Oregon’s environment. Over 30,000 volunteers helped the Extension Service with educational programs in Oregon.

The College of Agricultural Science had a great year meeting their goals and helping to improve our state and environment in multiple ways. Through teaching, research, and volunteering, students, faculty, and volunteers came together to share their values with others.

| Story by Andrea Houk



(Above) Members of the Fisheries and Wildlife Club gather for a picture on Lookout Creek Old Growth Trail in the Willamette National Forest. The hike was one of many for the club while at the HJ Andrews Experimental Forest. | Photo courtesy of Emi Ikeda

(Below) Club officers of MANRRS are carrying angora bunnies they brought to Ag Day. | Photo courtesy of Melissa Ocana



(Below) Jose Marin Jarrin uses a drift net to collect samples while on a class trip to the Oregon Hatchery Research Center with FW 473/573. | Photo courtesy of David Noakes



(Below) Fisheries and Wildlife students sieve for samples taken from a stream. Students had to identify benthic invertebrates in the stream channels. | Photo courtesy of David Noakes



(Above) Eva Schemmel (left) and Gladys Macaosip (right) take a break from collecting samples for FW 473/573. | Photo courtesy of David Noakes



(Above) Students of the Fisheries and Wildlife Club learned how to use maps, compasses, and GPS at a workshop instructed by Katie Moriarty. | Photo courtesy of Sarah Yarwood



(Above) The Fisheries and Wildlife Club gathers on top of Mt. Bachelor. The club was at Sunriver in January, and went on an interpretive snowshoeing walk on Bachelor with the forest service. | Photo courtesy of Emi Ikeda

College of Business

The College of Business began with a two-year commerce course in 1868, which quickly grew into a full four-year program by 1990. The School of Commerce became one of twelve in the nation.

Over the past five years, the College of Business has been increasing in the number of students who enroll. Accounting, Finance, Marketing Management, and International Business are a few of the areas that students choose to study. The undergraduate program in the College of Business gave students experience and a good management background. Most popular in the College of Business was a business minor for students. There were many opportunities for students that included a background in business or marketing. Over 2,000 students were enrolled in the College of Business and the college offered seven options for students. In addition to the 2,000 students, another 1,600 students from other colleges took business classes.

Events in the College of Business include educational speakers and lectures as well as internships and clubs for students to participate in. One lecture was given by Lorrie Vogel and was titled "College of Business Sustainability." The college also offered mock interviews for students to practice, as well as a Winter Career Fair. Other opportunities for students included a Finance Club, and an Investment Group for students to gain extra experience.

Ancillary Programs were another part of the College of Business. These programs were to provide students and others with experiential learning opportunities. The programs offered were The Austin Entrepreneurship Program, The Austin Family Business Program, Business Solutions Group, Close to the Customer Project, Executive Education, and Sustainable Business Initiative. The Austin Entrepreneurship Program was held at Weatherford Hall and provided students with hands-on experience in entrepreneurship courses. The Business Solutions Group gave students an opportunity to test products and develop software for potential clients.

With all the opportunities the College of Business had to offer, there is no question why it was so popular with students at OSU. A large majority of students at OSU took a business class whether or not they were enrolled in a business major or minor. Business courses were effective in educating students and supplementing their degree even for students studying under other departments or colleges.

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(Above) MBA student Richard Surroz sets up his computer case medication for the College of Business Centennial Open House which took place in Bexell Hall on January 16, 2008. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran

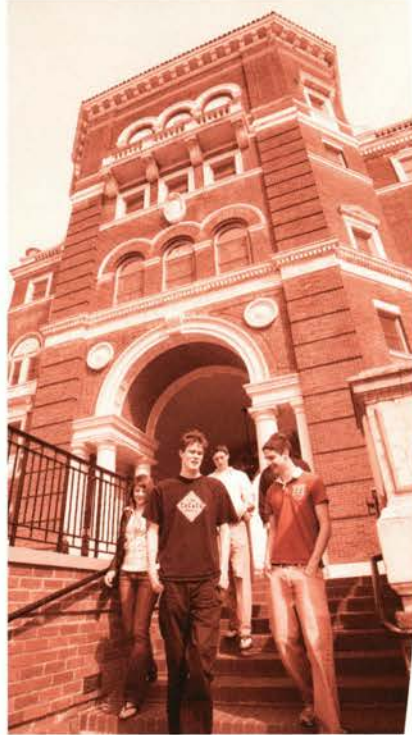
(Below) College of Business accounting faculty begins the demolition of Bexell 326-328. The renovation of these rooms was funded by Moss Adams LLP. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran



(Below) Technology commercialization students worked in small groups to get ready for their "elevator pitches" with help from John Turner (standing). | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran



(Below) Dean of the College of Business, Ilene Kleinsorge, spoke to nearly 500 alumni and friends of the college at the Centennial Alumni and Business Partner Award dinner held on May 1st, 2008 in Portland. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran



(Above) Weatherford Resident Hall is home of the College of Business Austin Entrepreneurship Program. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran



(Above) Team S-Ray took the \$10,000 grand prize at the New Enterprise Challenge. Lou Butera (center), President and CEO of CORE Communications, mentored the team. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran



(Above) Bernie Newcomb (front center) (College of Business '65), founder of E*Trade, posed with 2008 Newcomb Scholars, recipients of a scholarship fund he had established. | Photo courtesy of Thuy Tran

College of Education

When one first hears these words, one might think of the building that is covered in fencing at the corner of 15th and Jefferson. To some, it is just a building that you do not want to get too close to for fear one of the rocks will crush you as you stroll by. For others, it is like a second home; the place where the majority of their classes are held and where they study or work. Students, staff and faculty come and go, but the building has seemed to last forever.

Sadly, this building was not meant to last forever. In 2008, plans were in the works to rebuild Education Hall starting that summer. The construction was expected to take 12-15 months to complete, meaning the building would be ready before the fall of 2009.

Education Hall has an interesting history that began over 100 years ago. It has suffered from two severe fires and the most famous graduate from OSU met his wife in this building.

Linus Pauling, the only man who was awarded two unshared Nobel Prizes, met his wife, Ava Helen Miller, in this building while teaching Chemistry. On the first day, during the first class he had ever taught, he muttered these words, "Will you tell me what you know about ammonium hydroxide, Miss... Miller?" According to Pauling, these words changed his life.

The Education Hall had a history that suited its new identity. The students who filled the halls every day wanted to become educated and make a difference in the future like Linus Pauling so many years ago. The program built connections for students, professors, departments, schools, states and countries.

Over the 2007-2008 school year, the College of Education was working hard to refine its already developed program. The staff and student collaboration was amazing, with fantastic results. "This program is one of the best in the state, if not the country," says one College of Education student. "It is reassuring to know that I am in good hands here."

The program is still growing. The coursework and requirements for the program made it highly involved within the community. The program had reached out as far as Lebanon and continued expanding. There seemed to be very few limitations when it came to this program. The possibilities for this college's future were endless.

| Story by Jamie Suter



(Above) Josh Bryant, of the College of Education undergraduate program, celebrates with family at the awards ceremony hosted by the College of Education. Since all of the students in the program are double majors, this ceremony allows for all of the students to gather together and recognize the time and effort spent specifically on this major. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education

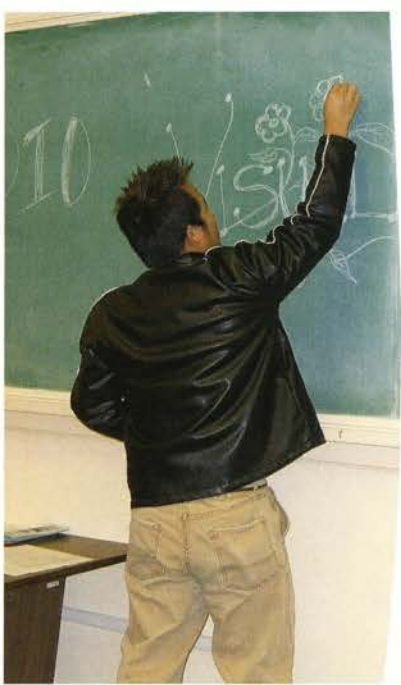
New Oregon State students at the convocation in September. Everyone came together to kick off the 2007-2008 school year. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education



Linus Pauling and wife-to-be, Ava Helen Miller. They met in the Science Building, which is now Education Hall. A plaque now hangs in room 201, displaying their picture and story.



(Clockwise from left) Sanh Trinh, Rachel Warfield, Jamie Suter, Sarah Loewe, Michelle Connors, and Ben Sherrett. The Ambassadors of the College of Education met in the Education Building sporting their OSU colors. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education



(Above) Sanh Trinh giving a lesson on the different styles and ways of learning. He is demonstrating visual learning via the chalkboard. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education



(Above) Wanita Lambly, lead of the Mentored Masters Program, with Ghadeer Filimban, Ph. D student and Outstanding Award Recipient for 2007. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education



(Above) The outside layout for the new building. OSU plans to rebuild it the same on the outside, but different on the inside. The new estimate for the building is about \$16 million. The original cost of the building was only \$40,000. | Photo courtesy of the College of Education

College of Engineering

Devotion and dedication described the College of Engineering at Oregon State. As of 2008, the engineering program at OSU was one of the top 25 engineering schools in the United States. The number of students in the college continued to rise over the year, as did the number of faculty members. The department had exciting goals to both increase the number of faculty in the department and the amount of research that they do. These goals were set in hopes of being achieved within the next five years.

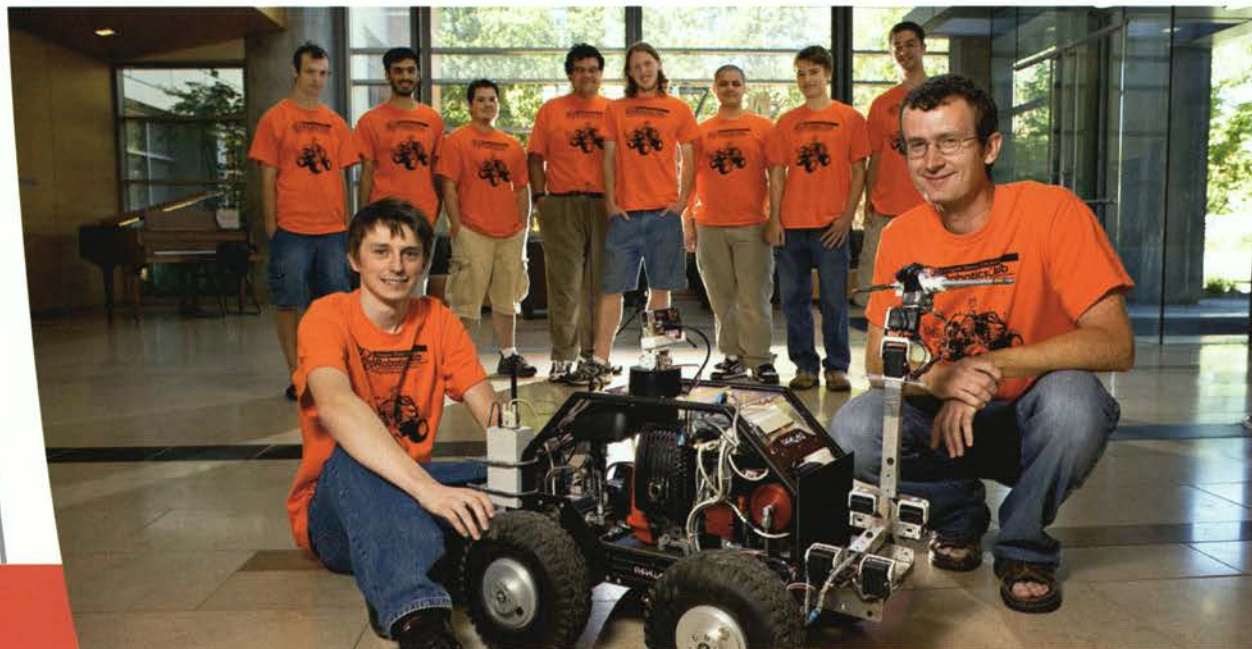
At the end of 2007, 766 students graduated with their degrees from the College of Engineering. This was a record high for the number of graduates from the college. The research done by the college also topped out at a record high of \$27.5 million.

From civil, biological, chemical, mechanical, to electrical and nuclear engineering, the college was one of the most diverse the university had to offer. Many students took time away from Corvallis to do an internship within their department. Two internship opportunities that many students took advantage of were MECOP and CECOP. These were the Multiple Engineering Cooperative Program and the Civil Engineering Cooperative Program. These programs were set up for Engineering majors to intern with a company that partnered with Oregon State. The students gained professional experience from these programs.

Many groups and organizations were available for those in the College of Engineering. The Solar Vehicle Team was one fun way for students to participate. In this program, students and faculty came together to create a solar powered vehicle. Human Powered Vehicle Team as well as various other groups were available for students. Some other groups included the Society of Women Engineers, the Microgravity Flight Team, and Engineering Without Borders.

As one of the top departments at Oregon State, the College of Engineering certainly set high standards. The department as a whole did extensive research as well as prepared a record number of students for rewarding careers. The engineering programs have achieved high goals as well as set new ones to continue to improve in the future.

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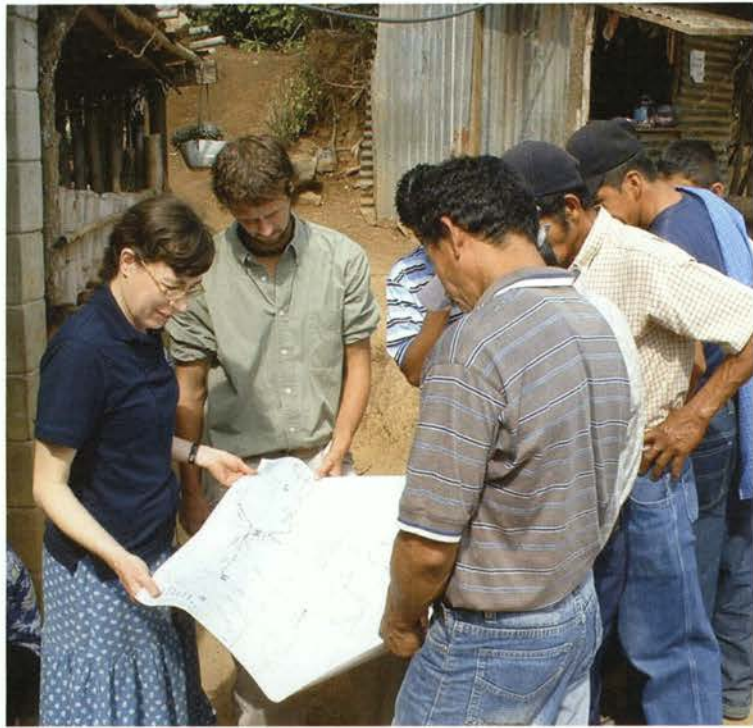


(Above) Members of the Oregon State University Robotics Club pose with their Mars Rover. In 2008, the team competed for the first time at the 2008 University Rover Challenge at the Mars Desert Research Station in Utah and came out with first place. | Photo courtesy of OSU University Marketing and Web Communications

(Below) The Kelley Engineering Center is home to the School of Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, as well as labs, classrooms, and offices for graduate students and professors. Kelley was the first academic engineering building in the country to be awarded the Gold Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification by the U.S. Green Building Council. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Below left) Engineers go over plans with locals in Ecuador to help develop access to drinkable water for the community. "They have plenty of water during the rain season," said Kendra Brown, junior in environmental engineering, "but because they have no means for storage, it becomes a problem during the rest of the year." | Photo courtesy of Kelly Kibler



(Above) Locals and their families happily pick up potable water to use at home. | Photo courtesy of Kelly Kibler



(Above) Oregon State engineers pose with locals. "Clearly this is a humanitarian project," said Kendra Brown, "but it's also about the students who can get good training." | Photo courtesy of Kelly Kibler

(Above) Local Ecuadorians gather to discuss about their upcoming work with the OSU Engineers Without Borders program. | Photo courtesy of Kelly Kibler

College of Forestry

The 2007-2008 academic year was one of the most productive years for the College of Forestry.

In September, woodland manager Sara Leiman received the 2007 Regional Oregon Volunteers ward for her excellent work. For almost 30 years, Leiman has been managing 3,500 acres of conifer forest. The award Leiman received recognized her efforts in helping other women in her field.

In October, Oregon State's forestry program was ranked as the number one in the nation. This data was tabulated after surveys were distributed to deans across Canada and the United States. OSU's program is one of the country's largest, which operated on 14,000 acres of forest land. "We build on the foundation of science-based knowledge about forests and their many values, uses and services," said Hal Salwasser, dean of the College of Forestry.

In the spring, Oregon State University awarded the Mason Prize for Integrity and Moral Courage. Recipients of the award were graduate students Cristina Eisenberg and Daniel Donato, both of whom were part of the College of Forestry. The students were given the awards in recognition of their respective achievements while facing individual adversities.

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(Above) Curtis Lilly (right) and his wife enjoy some ice cream together at the college's award ceremony. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry

(Above) Bodie Dowding (left) holds his award to start as a graduate student in forest engineering next fall. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry

(Below) Graduate student Cristina Eisenberg waits to be introduced before receiving the OSU Mason Prize for Integrity and Moral Courage. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry



(Below) Graduate student Daniel Donato waits to be introduced before receiving the OSU Mason Prize for Integrity and Moral Courage. | Photo by courtesy of the College of Forestry



(Below) Students and professors line up for some snacks at the 2008 graduation lunch to congratulate graduates before the Commencement ceremonies began. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry



(Above) Zach Peterson (left) and Taya Wheeler (right) enjoy some desserts at the College's annual award ceremony. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry



(Above) Jennifer Barnett happily displays her two award certificates for the 2008-2009 school year. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry



(Above) Brandt Thissell (center), double majoring in forest engineering and civil engineering, proudly shows his award along side his family. | Photo courtesy of the College of Forestry

College of Health & Human Sciences

The College of Health and Human Sciences rounded out the 2008 school year with several exciting events.

In the winter, in the same week as Valentine's Day, the Peer Health Advocates, sponsored by Student Health Services, produced "The Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler. The production was performed in the LaSells Stewart Center and consisted entirely of OSU students. The show was geared towards women empowerment. "It is also about women coming to terms with who they are internally," said Stacey Edwards, coordinator of Peer Health Advocates.

In May, students who studied Nutrition and Food Management were able to put their knowledge and skills to the test. The class, led by graduate teaching assistant Amy Frasier, cooked various tasty dishes using only local ingredients and served them through Pangea in the Memorial Union. Aptly named "A Taste of The Valley," the week-long program was able to offer students salmon burgers, penne with chicken and spring vegetables, and even turkey cranberry arugula sandwiches!

Just a week later, another department of the College gave residents of Corvallis yet another chance to satisfy their senses, this time, the visual.

At the end of May, the Department of Design and Human Environment put on their fourth annual Student Design Exhibition and Fashion Show. This year's theme was "A Century of Design: Celebrating 100 years of the Design and Human Environment Departments" and the event took place at OSU's CH2M-Hill Alumni Center.

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(Above) Graduate teaching assistant Amy Frasier (in red) is enjoying her work at Pangea in the MU. Frasier studied Nutrition and Food Management and worked with her class to present "A Taste of the Valley," where the food served was entirely locally produced. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Below) Stacey Edwards (left), Emily Steadman (center), and Kimberly Gifford-Wear (right) happily pose for a photo in front of LaSells' auditorium before their production of The Vagina Monologues begins. | Photo courtesy of Emily Steadman



(Below) Chelsey Chandler (center) received the Carl L. Anderson Scholar Award from the College of Health and Human Sciences and had her mom and sister Brittany Chandler there for support. | Photo courtesy of Brittany Chandler



(Below) Sophia Choe (left) and Betel Tesfaye (right) wear designs by Anna Pryka. | Photo courtesy of Marianne Egan



(Above) J. Remis lectures on the science and qualities of legumes to interested service volunteers. | Photo courtesy of Sam Morley



(Above) Models do a walk-through presenting the winning collection by Julia Garey (in front). | Melissa Ward. | Photo courtesy of Marianne Egan

College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts was home to over 2,800 undergraduate students at Oregon State. Offering majors in 13 departments and options in 17 areas, the College of Liberal Arts included Music, Art, English, Economics, Hispanic Studies and many other majors. Students in the College of Liberal Arts also had the option of receiving an International Degree.

Many opportunities were offered to students in the College of Liberal Arts. Internships, scholarships, and study abroad were just a few opportunities for students. Many language students took advantage of the study abroad program to gain firsthand experience in another country. Leadership opportunities were also offered within the College of Liberal Arts including the Ambassador of the College of Liberal Arts program and Leadership in Social Change awards. The Leadership in Social Change awards were scholarships given to students who interned with a non-profit organization with a “cultural, social, or economically liberal or progressive mission”. The student was required to complete an eight to ten week internship in the summer and in turn, received funds while on the internship as well as a scholarship for the next fall.

Departments within the college put on events throughout the year. The music department put on various events such as Chamber Music Corvallis, and the OSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble. In November, “BAND-O-RAMA” was put on by the OSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Combo, and Marching Band. During homecoming weekend they played stadium favorites and tried out their new stuff. One of the lectures held was titled, “Shakespeare at Sea: The Third Voyage of the London East India Company” by Richmond Barbour, OSU Department of English. Another lecture given by Neil Browne, OSU Cascades Department of English was titled, “John Dewey, William Carlos Williams, Denise Levertov and the Ecology of the Everyday”. Other events included guest speakers and lectures, art exhibits, and presentations. The College of Liberal Arts website listed up-to-date event schedules throughout the year.

With over 300 faculty members and a large population of students, the College of Liberal Arts provided creative education and an inviting environment to students of Oregon State University.

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(Above) Joan Gross, professor of Anthropology gives a “eulogy” for the mock funeral set up by Christopher Baldrige (background, left). First-year Italian, along with several other foreign language courses, was deemed as too expensive for the OSU Foreign Language Department’s budget and had to be let go as a result. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Below) Gina Capri (left), senior in Bio Chemistry and Bio Physics, enjoys a snack with Kelley Blasen (right), senior in French, at the Foreign Language Department's Seniors' Award Reception. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Below) Jason Siefken (left), senior in Math, and Lori Chen (right), senior in HDFS, show their respective awards: Outstanding Senior in Japanese and Chinese. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Below) Octaviano Merecias states that his plan for taking Italian next year has been suspended due to class cuts. Octavio was a graduate student in Latin American Affairs. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Anne Wright, a junior in General Science, actively voices her opinions of the new budget cuts. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Bisola Atinmo (left) and David Lee (right), seniors in Economics, receive their awards as Outstanding Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Arin Dooley (left), senior in Speech Communication, and Annette McFarland (right), senior in English, receive their awards as Outstanding Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts. | Photo by Toan Ngo

College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences

The College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences (COAS) was a leader in the study of the Earth as an integrated system, providing scientific understanding to address complex environmental challenges. COAS offered graduate research programs that included master's and Ph.D. degrees in marine resource management, atmospheric sciences and oceanography: biological, chemical, physical, and marine geology and geophysics.

The undergraduate Oceanography minor was suggested for students in the College of Science, fisheries or engineering. The minor also provided a broad environmental science background for students who planned to become high school teachers of earth or life sciences.

Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) offered opportunities for undergraduates to participate in research at sea or in the world-class analytical laboratories at COAS.

In 2008, three COAS researchers—Dudley Chelton, Robert Duncan and Anne Tréhu—were named as fellows to the American Geophysical Union.

Dudley Chelton specialized in the use of satellites and remote sensing techniques to observe and measure large-scale ocean conditions. Robert Duncan researched topics such as how “hot spots” form island chains in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, the bombardment of the moon by meteors, and the role that volcanism may have played in the extinction of dinosaurs. Anne Tréhu studied the structure of the crust and lithosphere in the Cascadia subduction zone and coordinated seismic arrays to monitor earthquake activity throughout the West.

The EarthScope National Office was established at COAS. EarthScope was a nationwide program to explore the North American continent and understand physical processes that cause earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

OSU researchers teamed with Woods Hole and Scripps on the National Science Foundation's Ocean Observatories Initiative. OSU was named to lead a component to be located in the Pacific Northwest's coastal ocean.

| Story courtesy of the College of Oceanic Atmospheric Sciences



(Above) COAS faculty member Bill Smyth and fourth-year Ph.D. student, Satoshi Kimura received a breakthrough science grant from the National Science Foundation to model the mixing of salt water and fresh water—a central piece in a wide range of oceanographic puzzles. | Photo courtesy of the COAS

(Below) Part of the expedition team led by Chris Goldfinger conduct coring operations off Sumatra and Java. The research analyzed the history of great earthquakes and tsunamis on the Sunda subduction zone. | Photo courtesy of the COAS



(Below) Professor Jim Moum, holds on to OSU's towed turbulence platform, Marlin. Marlin was just recovered from a 100 km long tow reaching depths of 3 km in order to determine how mixing is created by tidal flows over the Hawaiian Ridge system. | Photo courtesy of the COAS



(Below) COAS researchers collect estuarine invertebrate samples from within a randomized grid pattern at a field site in Netarts Bay, Oregon. | Photo courtesy of the College of Oceanic Atmospheric Sciences



(Above) Kipp Shearman, assistant professor of oceanography, monitors the waters off the Pacific NW coast with a 7-foot long 'glider.' | Photo courtesy of the COAS



(Above) Researchers prepare to re-deploy the NH-10 buoy off the Oregon coast, part of the Oregon Coastal Ocean Observing System. | Photo courtesy of the COAS



(Above) Dongwha Sohn, Ph.D. Candidate in biological oceanography is aboard the research vessel Miller Freeman in the Bering Sea. Sohn researched the life cycle of Greenland halibut and effects of changes in the ecosystem. | Photo courtesy of the COAS

College of Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy has a long history of over 100 years at Oregon State. Students interested in pharmacy have five options within the college. These include the pre-pharmacy program, early admission program, pharmacy minor, the Doctor of Pharmacy degree, and graduate research studies.

Student groups associated with the College of Pharmacy kept students updated with endless opportunities to further their education and careers in pharmacy. Some to choose from for students were the Pre-Pharmacy Society, which was an organization open to all pharmacy majors. As well as monthly meetings, they held field trips, guest speakers, social events, and community service projects. The Pre-Pharmacy society was a great way for those interested in pharmacy to meet peers and get involved. Other opportunities were Rho Chi and Phi Delta Chi, which were the Greek organizations associated with the College of Pharmacy. Within the College, students also participated in the Oregon State Student Pharmacists Organization and the Executive Council. These opportunities helped students take leadership and responsibility as well as learn about professionalism to further their knowledge of pharmacy.

Much research was also done within the college. Through both the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences and the Department of Pharmacy Practice, faculty of the college did research in three areas. Included were medicinal chemistry and natural products, pharmacology, and pharmaceuticals and pharmacokinetics. The faculty of the college worked on several projects throughout the year. A few of the projects included infectious disease research, drug use public policy, and new vaccines and delivery methods.

Both students and faculty in the College of Pharmacy worked hard all year to better the health of individuals. They are researching and continuing to gain knowledge that will help others. The goal of the pharmacy program was “to produce pharmacists who are independent scientists dedicated to providing a better quality of life.”

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(Above) OSU Pharmacy students participate in the Bi-Mart Health Fair. The event was sponsored by the local Bi-Mart and included organizations such as Operation Diabetes, Heartburn Awareness, Operation Immunization, Hypertension Committee, and Asthma Awareness. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong

(Below) First-year Pharm.D. student Kaity Sherve takes care of a patient at the Bi-Mart Health Fair. Free blood glucose screenings were offered to the public. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong



(Below) Second-year Pharm.D. student Sydney Holt (left) and first-year Pharm.D. student Katie Monroe take a break from helping patients at the Bi-Mart Health Fair. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong



(Below) Pharm.D. students Amy Gin (left), Jackie Foster (center), and Emily Boyanovsky (right) arrive just in time at Iovino's for the annual dinner hosted by the College of Pharmacy's student chapter of OSHP. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong



(Above) Sydney Holt (left) and Amy Armintrout (right) at the annual OSHP dinner. Sponsored by Pfizer, 50 students were in attendance for the event. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong



(Above) Second-year Pharm.D. student Lisa Perry gives the Kahlua pig a big kiss. The annual event was open to all students and staffs of the College. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong



(Above) First-year Pharm.D. students line up to plate up. This year's BBQ was held at Avery Park. Students and staff members were encouraged to get to know others from the College. | Photo courtesy of Tina Wong

College of Science

Science, the final frontier. These are the majors of the college of science. To seek out new life and new paradigmes of understanding. To boldly discover what no human has ever known. This year, the College of Science tackled these goals with a great selection of over 15 majors and an even better selection of students. Among them are the math majors who, as part of a Math Club fundraiser, executed a very successful Pi-Day on March 14. They sold out 50 pies in record time and made deliveries to math classes at 1:59pm, making delivered pies arrive at 3/14 1:59 (a number close enough in percision to the 3.141592. . . to suit almost any scientist). To enhance the special day, math students sold pies to the tune of "Oh, number pi! Oh, number pi! Your digits are unending." (A trancendental parody of "Oh Christmas Tree")

Elsewhere in the college of science, Professor Stetz taught an introduction to Cosmology class, encouraging students to think about dark matter, the origins of the universe, and cosmic background radiation.

The College of Science also stretched to connect its different pieces. New classes in mathematical ecology helped bring together field experts and mathematical experts to try and solve some of the worlds most important issues.

This year's student body included numerous study abroad students, including Christina Murphy who participated in OSU's new study abroad program in the Galapagos (05), proceeding to Ecuador (06), and to Chili (07), studying aquatic species and their protection along the way.

| Story by Jason Siefken



(Above) Oregon State University Pre-Veterinary Medical Association students travel to Florida for the APVMA Symposium. | Photo courtesy of OSU APVMA

(Below) College of Science students scour the rocky Oregon coast for sea creatures to study on their field trip. Pictured are student members of the Life Sciences Club. | Photo courtesy of Life Sciences Club



(Below) Students check out the belly of a sea star at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, OR. These students traveled to the center with the Life Sciences Club. | Photo courtesy of Life Sciences Club



(Above) OSU Pre-Vet students pass around a fetal goat's carcass during the necropsy lab meeting. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) OSU Pre-Vet Medical Association President Erin Pugh presents the 2007-2008 officers of the club as they give brief descriptions of their duties in each position. Pugh took the group to the OSU APVMA Symposium as well as other service events like Pet Day at OSU and the Pet Fair in Portland. | Photo by Erin Murphy

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary medicine was one of the newer ones at Oregon State. The college was established in 1975 in response to a greater demand for veterinarians in Oregon. Because of this demand, the State Legislature wanted students to have the opportunity to study veterinary medicine in Oregon. In 1980, the animal clinical service was established at OSU. In previous years, students had to complete a year at Washington State University to receive their degree. In 1979, the first student class received their DMV from Oregon State.

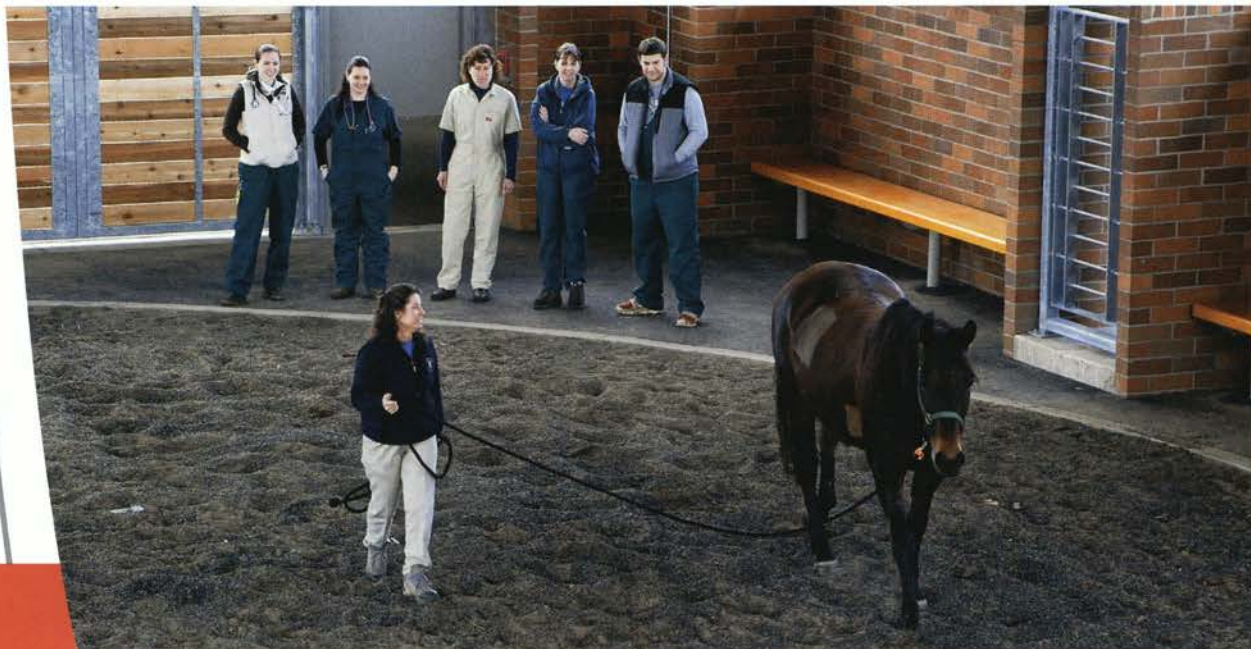
Opportunities within the College of Veterinary Medicine included the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Program. This program gave training in biology and medicine and included domestic animal species as well as clinical disciplines. Elective training was also an option for students that included zoology, exotics, wildlife medicine, marine sciences, clinical nutrition, and various clinical specialties such as dermatology, cardiology, oncology, and surgery, and others.

The College of Veterinary Medicine also offers internships for students in areas such as internal medicine, surgery, cardiology, and anesthesiology. Graduate programs in the college were mainly in areas such as animal health, interactions between humans and animals, environment, and the use of animal models to study diseases impacting public health.

Outreach programs were another aspect of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Lois Bates Acheson Veterinary Teaching Hospital, the Animal Medical Learning Center, the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, and the OSU Extension Service were ways for students to find outreach opportunities. The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory was an opportunity for seniors to work with faculty to gain hands on experience.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU have experienced many opportunities to help the community whether it be through partnering with the Oregon Humane Society, or traveling in and out of the State to volunteer their knowledge. There were many options for students who wanted to major in an area of veterinary medicine. Internships, hands on experience, and an exceptional faculty made it possible for students to earn their degrees in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

| Story by Andrea Houk



(Above) Veterinary Technician Shawn Davis (in front) lunges Thia to help evaluate lameness issues for (in back, from left to right) Kim Vanderzanden, Erica McKenzie, Dr. Stacy Semevolos, Holly Smith and Mike Glogowski. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine

(Below) Barry Downie poses with a miniature mare and her foal wearing Oregon State's colors. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine



(Below) Under Rural Veterinarian Practice clinician Dr. Jacob Mecham's (right) guidance, Kyle Henrikson (left) uses a power rasp to file a horse's teeth during a dental float. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine



(Below) Austin Bell, Allison Miller, and Allyson Gosling discuss anatomy with Dr. Terri Clark. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine



(Above) Jessie Peck checks a mare's IV fluid at St. George's University, Caribbean. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine



(Above) Students Andrea Sanchez and Cheri Boen monitor the results from an ultrasound performed by Veterinary Technician Robyn Panico and Dr. Barret Bulmer. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine



(Above) Veterinary Technician Meredith Hanson (right) holds Itchy the cat while Katie Thonstad (left) draws blood. | Photo courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine

University Honors College

The Oregon State University Honors College which began in 1995, had an esteemed role for students and staff. The Honors College offered advanced classes of smaller sizes and that extra something missing from the impersonal auditorium lectures so many students have gotten used to skipping. For the Honors College, the purpose was to provide students what they needed to reach their goals, period. The SLUG, Students Learning Underground, was in the basement of Strand Hall and was dedicated solely to Honors students and their classmates studying, relaxing and getting work done on campus.

It was required that students in the college maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher but with the community-like class sizes and accommodating professors, most members of the UHC said they couldn't imagine how hard school would be if they only took the regular classes. "We try to be like a second home," said Academic Liaison Heather Boren.

The Honors College, besides offering free printing and smaller classes, held frequent study sessions, study breaks, BBQs, picnics, camping trips, guest speakers and its annual Sun River rafting trip. These events were planned by the Honors Advising and Activities Committee (HAAC). Students who endured that kind of torture earned an Honors degree which put the extra sparkle on their transcripts that they worked so hard for all their lives.

It was not just perks, parties, and perfectionism in the Honors College. Any member could tell you all about their unique experience with a fourth "p," the professors. Freshmen professors of Honors core classes, like Dr. Richard Nafshun teaching Honors General Chemistry and Professor Eric Hill teaching Honors Writing, were a great way to open up the college to new students. What better way to feel at home than having a Chemistry professor who's more like a brother always blowing things up and telling you not to tattle, or having a writing professor who's more like your father advising that you not mention your one-time demeaning summer job on your graduate school application?

| Story by Erin Murphy



(Above) Honors Writing Professor, Eric Hill, meets with psychology student, Alyson Kraus to discuss her paper. Hill often met with students outside of class to go over their assignments for his class and any other writing projects they needed direction for. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Below) Cameo Cheung shows off her rubber ducky Jack-O-Lantern she carved in the SLUG. The Halloween Spooktacular holiday party with cookies and carving was held in the SLUG lounge. | Photo courtesy of UHC Staff



(Below) Naomi Tuinstra works on her charcoal drawing while at work downstairs in the SLUG. Naomi drew a close-up of coffee beans for her art class. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Below) Jessica Varin and Jason Siefkin hop into the frame while Max Brugger and Alison Kraus pile onto Kenny Barrese. These honors students stirred up some laughs for the Honors College Dad's Weekend picnic. | Photo courtesy of UHC Staff



(Above) Associate Dean of the Honors College, Bill Bogley, prepares the meat for the BBQ. Honors Students met on the McNary back lawn to meet and eat. | Photo courtesy of UHC Staff



(Above) University Honors College Dean, Joe Hendricks, serves chocolate chip cookies to McNary's resident exchanged students. Ayano Shozen, Yuku Namatame, and Ayami Sato visited OS in the fall of 2007. | Photo courtesy of UHC Staff



(Above) Fledgling Honors students meet in the SLUG lounge to talk about the upcoming year. New students learned about the UHC's camping and rafting trips, as well as what honors courses have to offer. | Photo courtesy of UHC Staff

Study Abroad

Oregon State has had students travel to many adventurous study abroad locations all throughout the world. Students had the opportunities to travel to distant regions from Tunisia to Japan, to Australia, to Chile. Study of another country or foreign language was not required for all study abroad opportunities. There were study programs for further immersion of a foreign language and for English-speaking students looking for exposure to new cultures without previous language studies.

If a student was on an approved OSU study abroad program, they became full-time students, enrolled in at least 12 credits, but usually 15 while abroad. In many cases, the students had a choice of which classes they took. Other students chose to participate in study abroad opportunities to enrich their cultural backgrounds. Studying abroad taught students about the diversity of cultures, rituals, different cuisine, and many more unexpected life lessons. Most students, no matter how much they had prepared, were taken back by vast array of options for going abroad, but there were opportunities for everyone.

One Spanish Major, April Haydon, traveled to Chile in the fall. She fully immersed herself in Chilean culture and thoroughly enjoyed the cuisine, which included Choripan, a type of Chilean sausage. She also had the chance to experience climbing and snowboarding in the beautiful Andes Mountains and took an adventurous boat ride through Patagonia. Many students participated in this program in Chile to improve their fluency of the Spanish language.

Another option for students wanting to experience foreign cultures was International Internships. The international internships were available for students who preferred not to take college courses abroad, but rather study one trade or aspect of their major for some period of time, ranging from four weeks to 12 months.

There were a large number of countries available for students to travel to, with a list of languages and cultures equally extensive. Study Abroad opened doors for students to live in new places the way locals do, and get to know people from foreign cultures on a more personal level. The percentage of the OSU population who study abroad was small, but those who took advantage of studying abroad gained valuable life experience and had an amazing time.

| Story by Andrea Houk



(Above) Jamison Gamble, senior in Psychology, chills with the penguins in Antarctica. Gamble was Oregon State's first student to participate in the new Antarctica study abroad trip in December of 2007. Before sailing to Antarctica, Gamble visited Ushuaia, claimed to be the world's southern-most city. | Photo courtesy of International Programs

(Below) Annabel Ortega, a senior in International Business, visits the fields during her internship with a Tequila company in Mexico. | Photo courtesy of International Programs



(Below) Scott Mauger sits with one of the locals enjoying down town lounging. Mauger went to Ireland to study abroad in his senior year. | Photo courtesy of International Programs



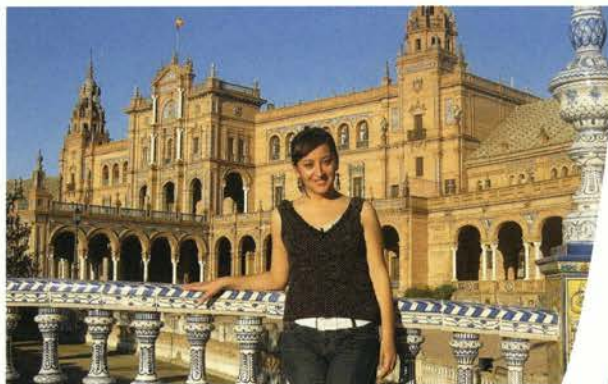
(Below) Rosie Richards looks out over the rainforest with fellow travelers on a bridge while hiking. Richards took an international internship in Guatemala for the summer of 2007. | Photo courtesy of International Programs



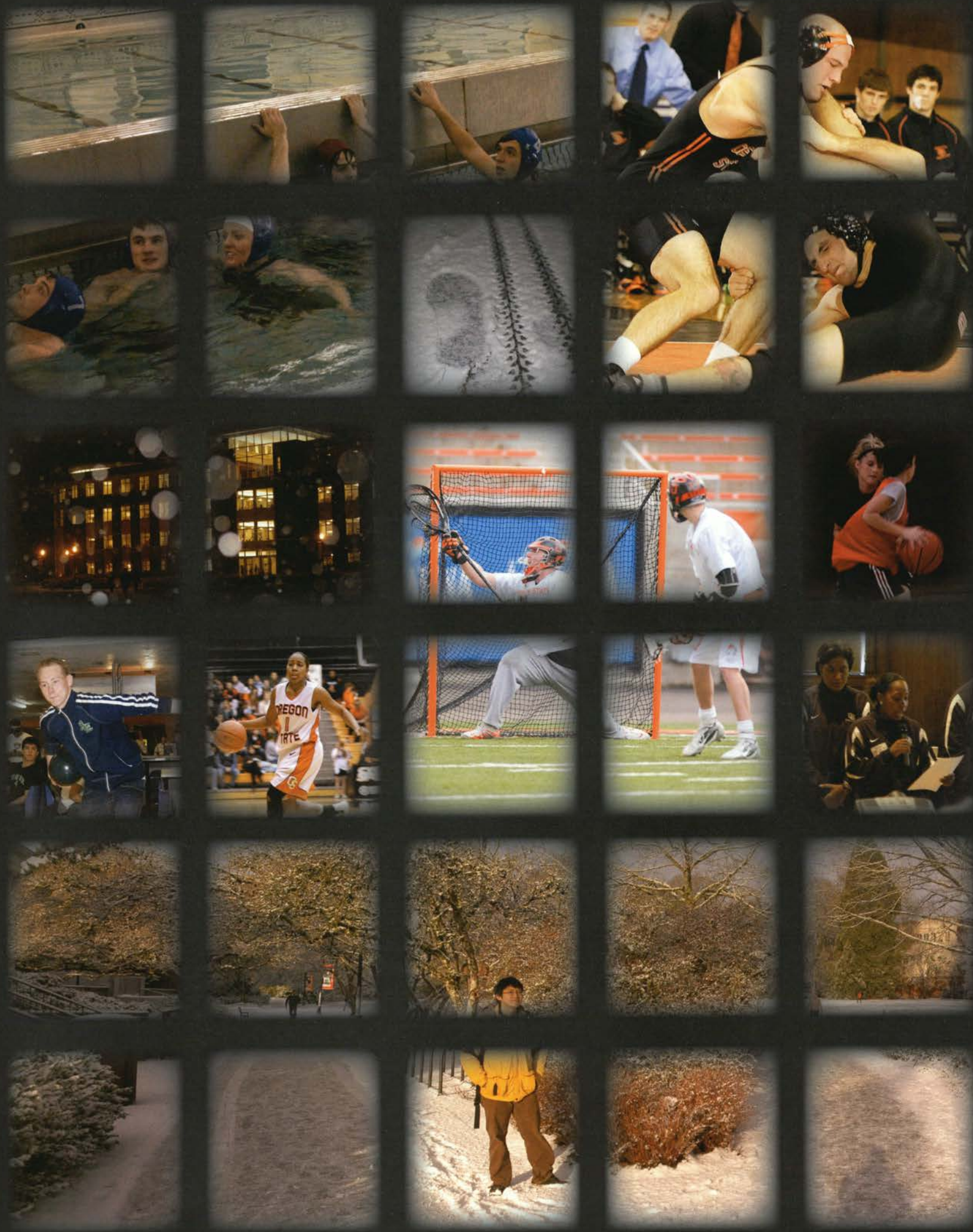
(Above) Yazmin Brambila visits Saint Malo on the west coast of France while abroad in Angiers. Brambila majored in Business. | Photo courtesy of International Programs



(Above) Human Development and Family Sciences major, Jessica Haynes, praises her study abroad country of choice on a day at the beach. Haynes was enrolled in The Chillan, Chile intensive Spanish language program. | Photo courtesy of International Programs



(Above) Monica Juarez Hernandez plans a trip of her own to Andalucia, Spain for the day. Hernandez was an HDFS major at Oregon State and studied abroad her senior year. | Photo courtesy of International Programs

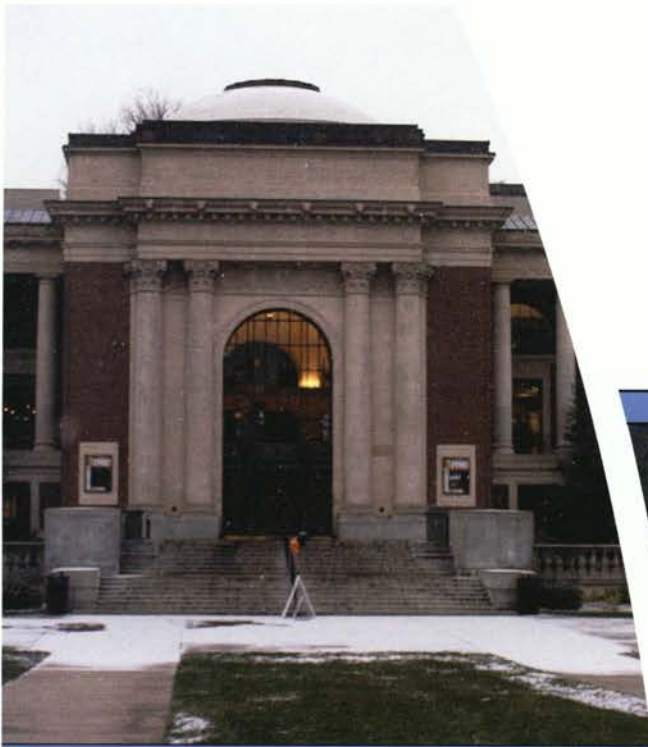




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Winter



(Above) The Memorial Union was a place that students and faculty could escape the annual rigid weather. Inside, individuals find comfort in the chairs, the restaurants and the coffee shop. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Students, typically on their way from class, will play in the snow and make cool designs. Here, snowmen were built. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Above) The Valley Library Quad. Students walked to school regardless of the weather. Students oftentimes will pick up snow and start snowball fights with their friends. | Photo by Toan Ngo



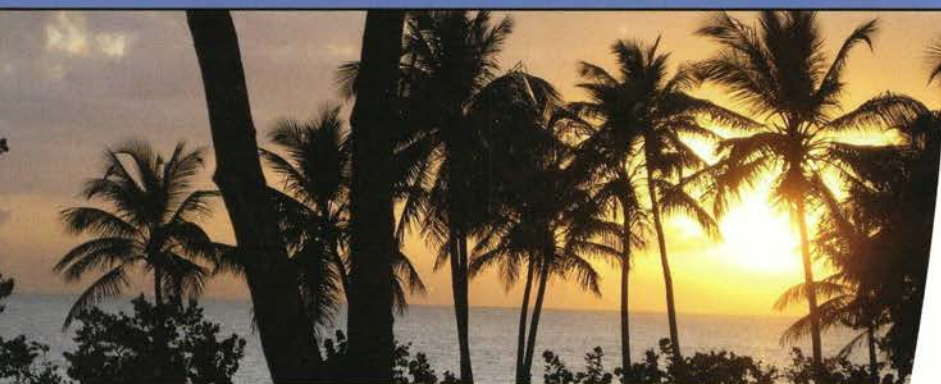
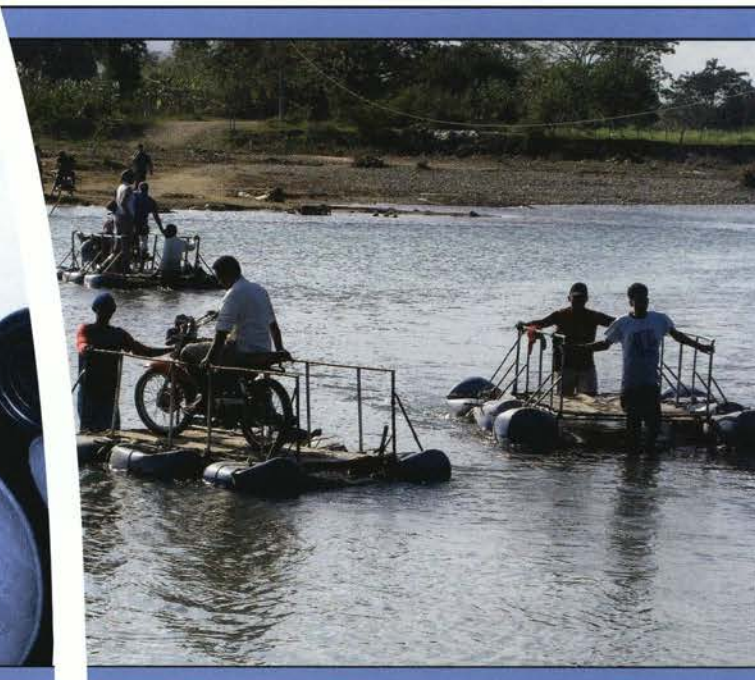
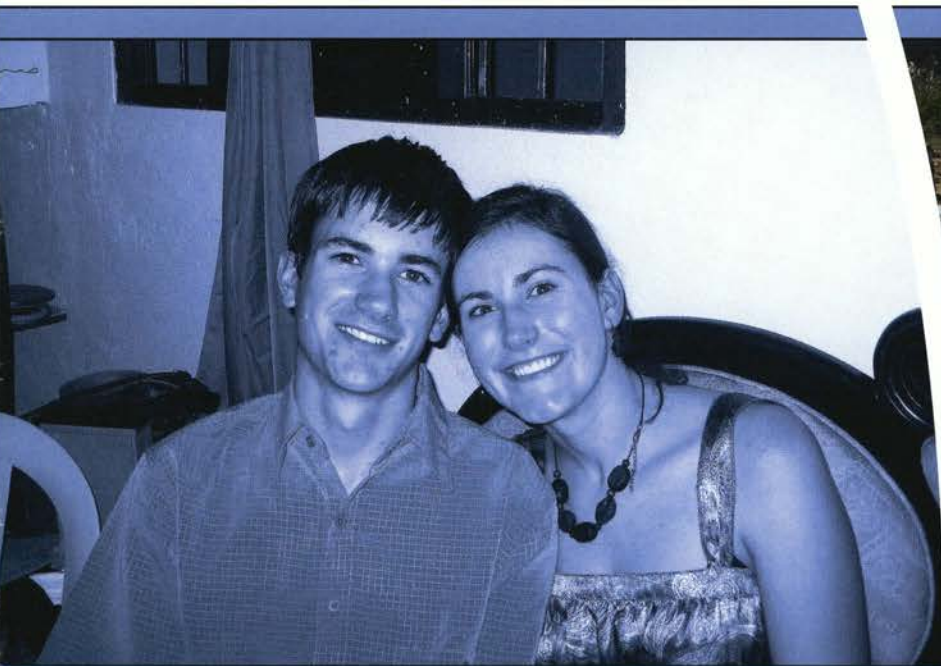
(Left) A part of campus that is rarely seen is the gate near the corner of 11th and Madison. Here, the gate was built to be one of the main entry ways into the university. | Photo by Melissa Cady



At Oregon State, winters are always filled with that special sense of finishing your first term at Oregon State or the sense of holiday spirit that comes with the new year. In 2007, the football team went to the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco where they beat the Maryland Tarapins.

OSU student, Ian Hunnicutt traveled to the Dominican Republic to spend time with his family. Hunnicutt takes a moment to talk about his experience: there.

Term



(Above) A river crossing on the north side of the Dominican Republic not too far from Puerto Plata. | Photo courtesy Ian Hunnicutt

(Top left) OSU student, Ian Hunnicutt (left) and sister Kari Hunnicutt (right) take a moment to pose for the camera while they celebrate Christmas Eve in the Dominican Republic. | Photo courtesy Ian Hunnicutt



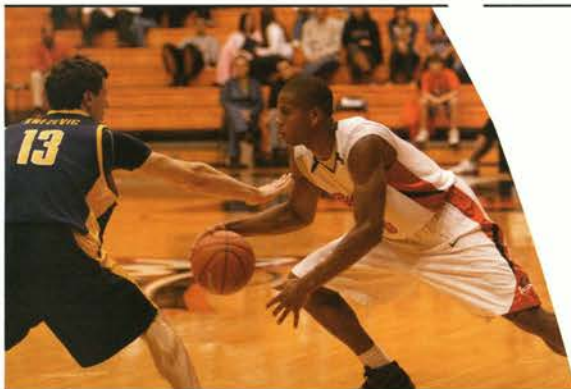
(Middle left) A striking sunset off the southern shore of the Dominican Republic from the capital, Santa Domingo. | Photo courtesy Ian Hunnicutt

(Bottom left) A couple of men trying to sell inflatables to tourists on one of the Dominican Republic's southern beaches. | Photo courtesy Ian Hunnicutt

“For winter break, my family went to the Dominican Republic to celebrate Christmas with our new relatives. My sister recently married her husband who is originally from the D.R. We met all of his extended family and spent a week in the Caribbean, most of our time in Santa Domingo, the nation’s capital. We also traveled the island for a few days, going over the mountainous regions and over to Puerto Plata located on the north coast. My favorite parts of the trip were getting so swim in warm ocean in contrast to the frigid Oregon coast and also getting to see where Columbus first landed. I’d love a chance to go back again some day.”

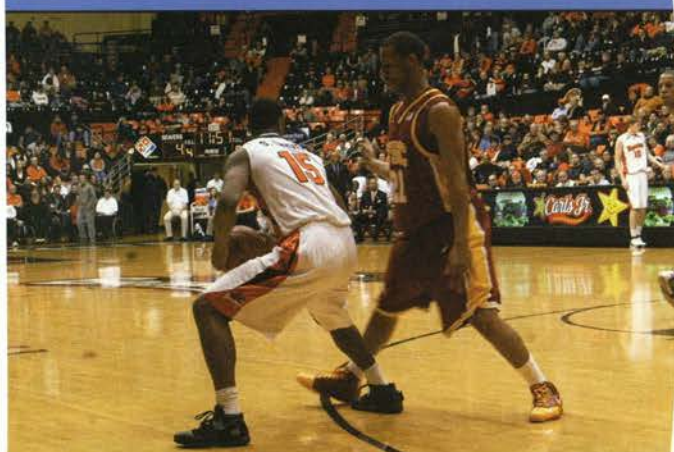
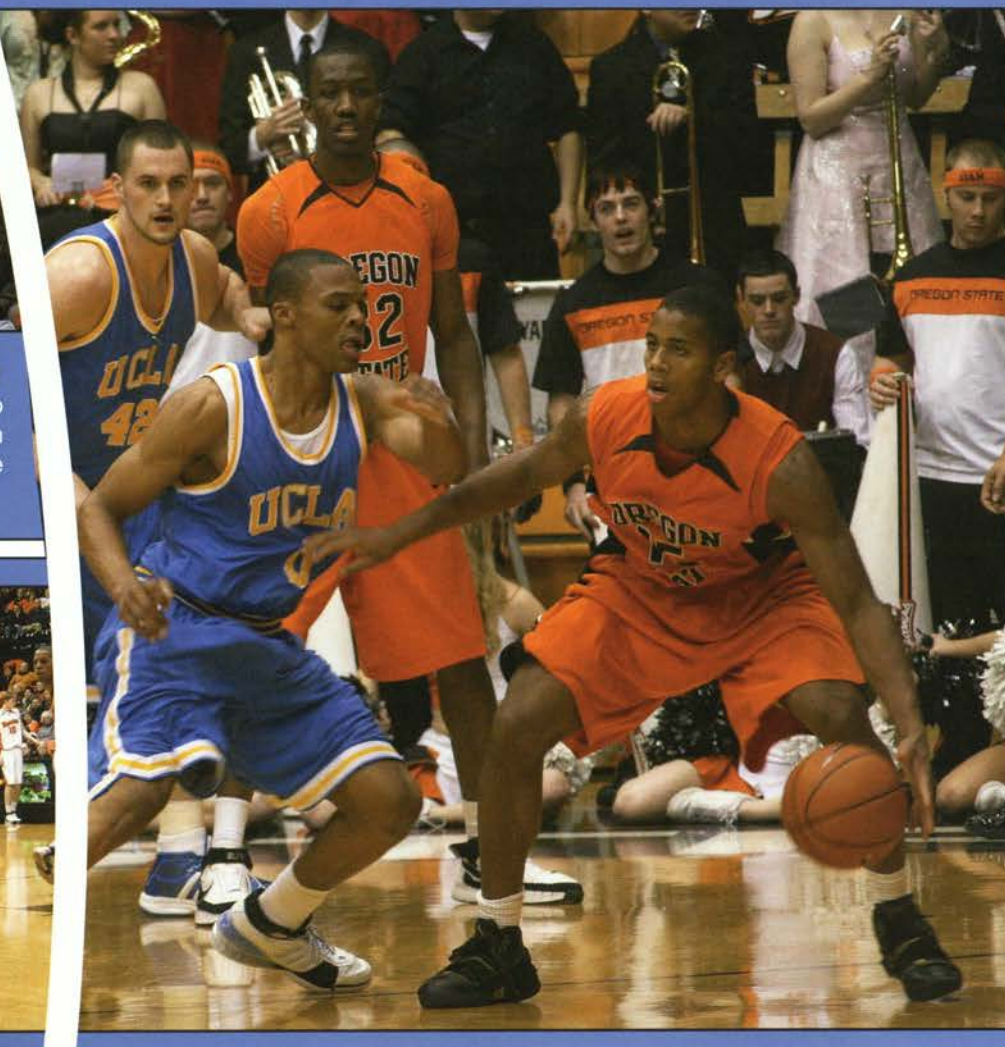
| Story by Ian Hunnicutt and Michael Lee

Men's



(Top) Seth Tarver attempts to gain momentum over Cal, but the Beavers still lose by 10 points. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Above) Seth Tarver and Marcel Jones attempt to block a USC player from scoring. | Photo by Jamie Suter



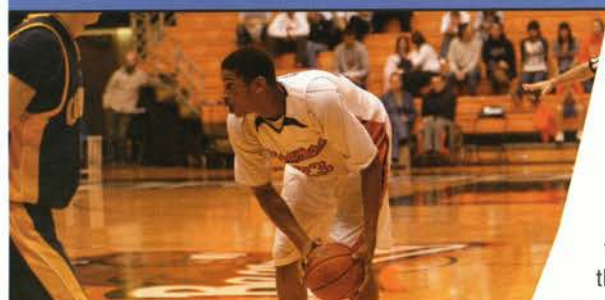
(Above left) Seth Tarver successfully manages to pass the USC guard to score two points for the OSU Beavers. | Photo by Jamie Suter

(Above) Josh Tarver scored eight points and made six assists against UCLA. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) Seth Tarver waits momentarily for his fellow players to get into position against UCLA. Tarver scored a total of 16 points against UCLA. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Bottom left) CJ Giles scores nine points against California, but Cal still dominated with a 59-69 win. | Photo by Melissa Cady

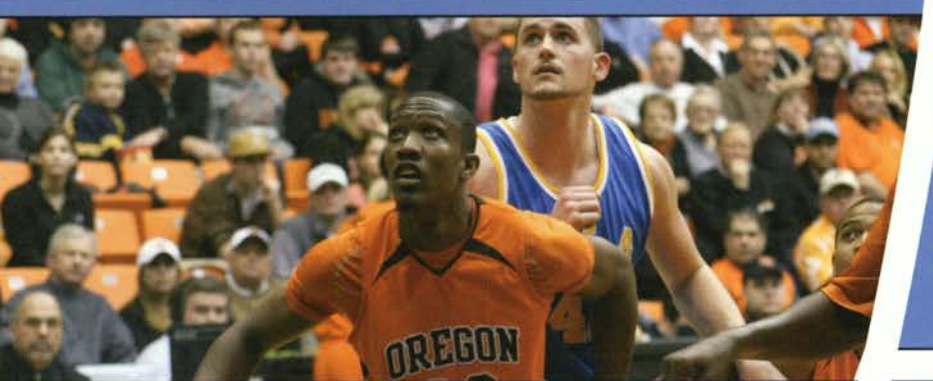
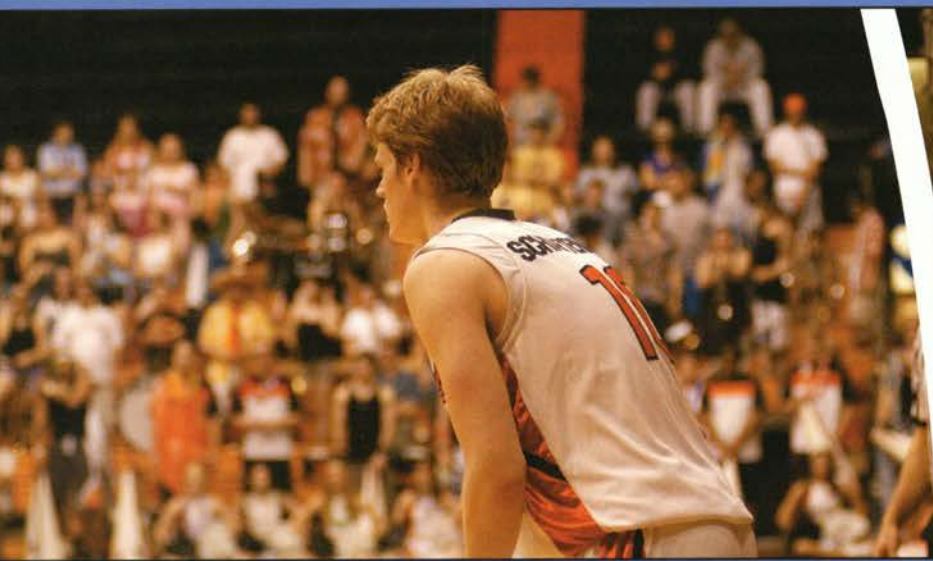


The OSU Men's Basketball team set a record in 2008. Unfortunately, that record being the first team in the Pacific-10 conference to lose every single one of their conference games.

After an unfortunate first half of the season, Head Coach Jay John was fired. In his place, assistant head coach Kevin Mouton would take over for the remainder of the season. The damage was already done though and the Beavers did not win a single game for the remainder of the season.

The Beavers worked hard to achieve their goals, but never seemed to be able to compare to the rest of the Pacific-10 teams. As a result, every single game was during regular season. In the post-season game, Oregon State lost in the first round to Arizona State (61-74). Only eight total

Basketball



(Top left) Roeland Schaftenaar played for 19 minutes against California. Schoftennar scored eight points for the OSU Beavers. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Top right) "I think our team played hard and we never quit. If we work on our transition defense it will help," said Josh Tarver after the game against California. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Middle left) USC rallied against Oregon State to win it 68-44. Seth Tarver spent 31 minutes in this first game that interim head coach Kevin Mouton took over. | Photo by Jamie Suter

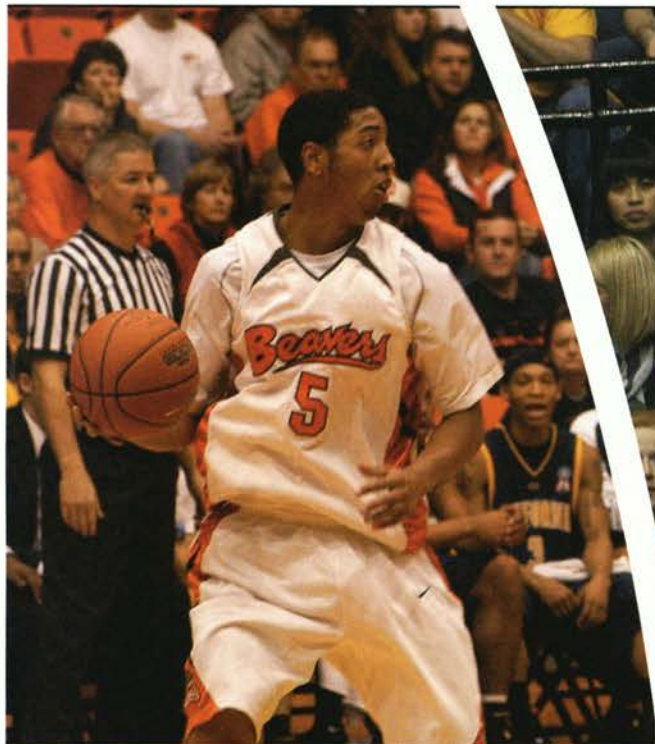
(Bottom left) The largest crowd of the season packed Gill Coliseum for this huge game against UCLA. Sean Carter made two blocked shots meeting his season and career best. | Photo by Melissa Cady

games were won over the course of the entire season and the last game was against Northern Colorado. As a result, a new coach was hired.

On April 7th, 2008, the 20th Head Coach of the Men's Basketball team was named: Craig Robinson, who had won 19 games in the previous season and would now take on a new role to bring the Beavers back into shape. Robinson had a wealth of experience as the head coach from Northwestern and a former assistant coach for the Arizona Wildcats. Robinson took some time off from coaching to work in finance but soon began coaching students again thereafter.

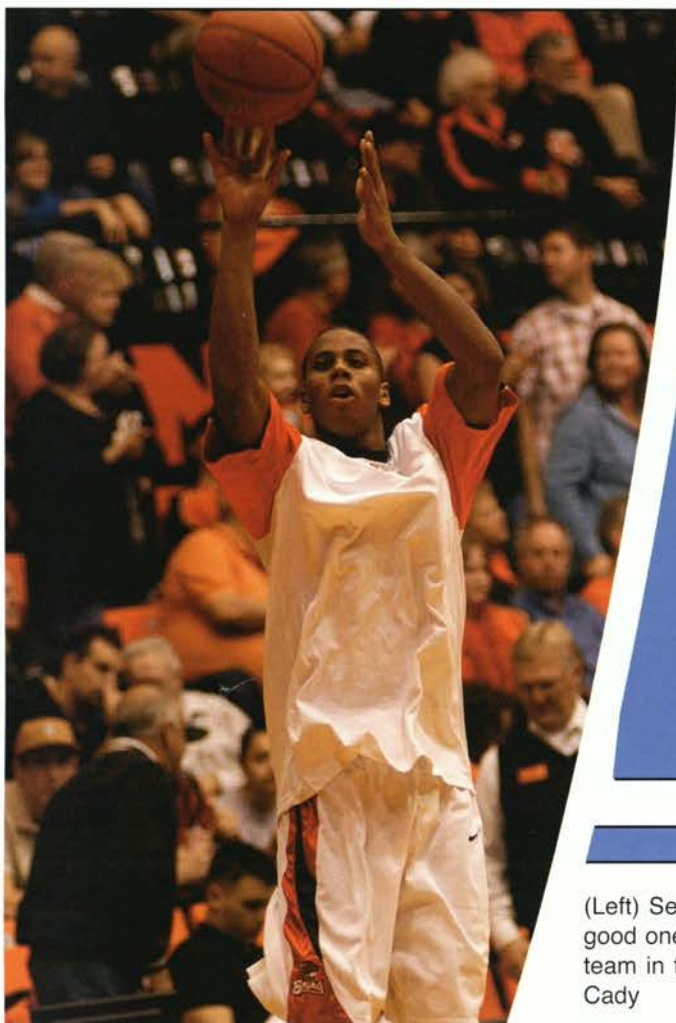
Robinson came to Oregon State with a plan in place to be able to begin his career at OSU. His announcement ceremony was exciting for all those involved as the band played and the crowd cheered. Hopefully, the cheering had nothing to do with his familial relationship with the presidential candidate, Barack Obama.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above) Josh Tarver made 11 points for OSU in the home game against California. At one point, the Beavs were only eight points away from the lead but ultimately lost by ten points. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Right) Schaftenaar and Carter attempt to block a shot against UCLA. UCLA beat the Beavers in a 23-point loss. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) Seth Tarver warms up before the game against California. The record season was not a good one for the OSU Beavers who came in last in the Pac-10. The Beavers were also the first team in the conference to lose every single one of their conference games. | Photo by Melissa Cady

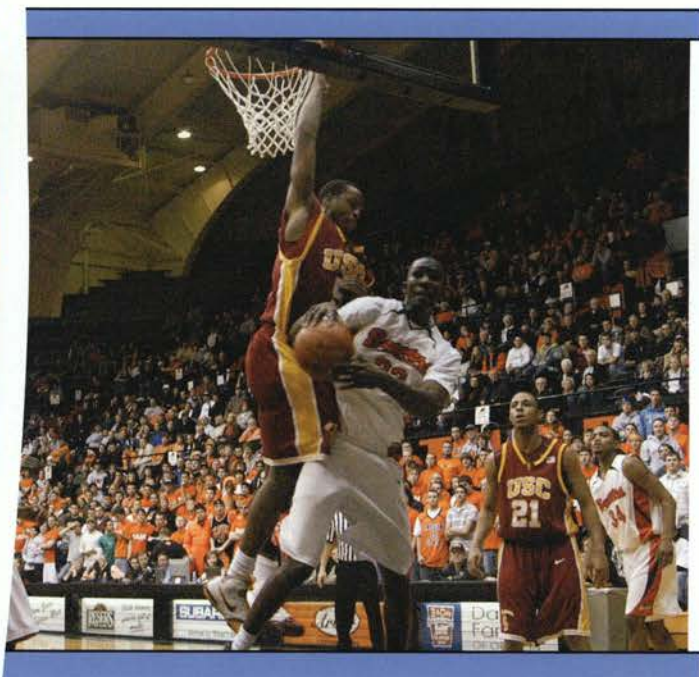
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Western Oregon	66	46	Washington State	60	35
Montana	42	57	USC	47	59
UNLV	68	65	UCLA	70	74
Southern Utah	66	46	Arizona State	42	66
San Francisco	62	64	Arizona	63	71
Idaho State	73	79	California	45	56
Tennessee Tech	78	55	Stanford	59	69
Western Carolina	70	82	Washington State	52	56
Hawai'i	70	57	Washington	53	58
Texas Southern	71	52	UCLA	52	55
Oregon	72	76	USC	X	X
Arizona	94	88	Oregon	X	X
Arizona State	60	69	Pac-10 Tournament	X	X



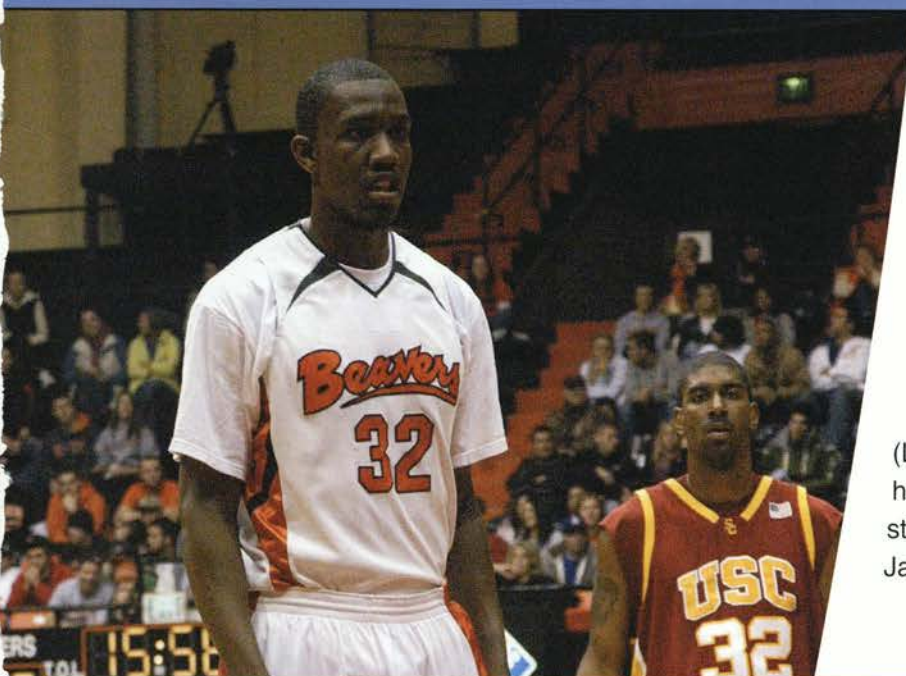
(Above) Seth Tarver rallies against California to attempt to bring the lead back into Oregon State's hands. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Above) Roeland Schaftenaar waits for the rebound under the basket as he holds off a UCLA player. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Above left) Rickey Claitt dribbles down the court in an attempt to gain points for the OSU Beavers in the game against California. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Above) Sean Carter attempts to dunk the ball while playing against USC in Gill Coliseum. | Photo by Jamie Suter



(Left) Sean Carter was fouled during the game against USC, but his extra points were no match when at the half, the Beavs were still down 27-25 and ended up losing the game 68-44. | Photo by Jamie Suter

Women's



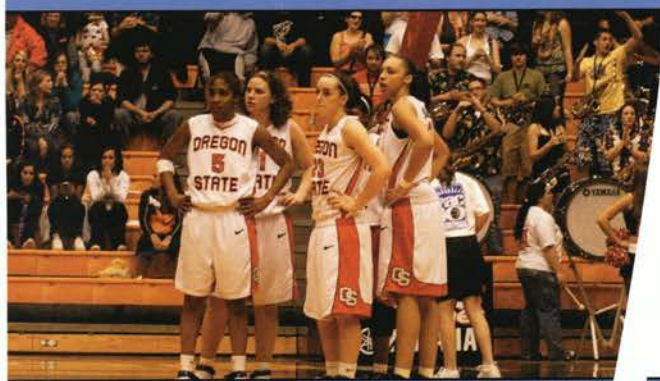
(Top) Oregon State coaches meet to figure out how to rally against Cal after a close game. In second overtime, the Beavs lost 67-61. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Above) Mercedes Fox-Griffin passes a USC player as she goes in to make two points for OSU. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Above left) Stacey Nichols waits at the sidelines after being fouled by Cal. This was the second time she had been fouled in 21 minutes of play. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Above) Members of the Women's Basketball team sit idle as they watch their fellow teammates play against USC. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Looking to their coaches for help in the final minutes of play, the Beavs ended the game with a heartwrenching loss in the last few minutes of the game. | Photo by Aaron Rice

(Bottom left) Tiffany Ducker warms up shortly before the game against Cal. | Photo by Michael Lee



After the firing of the Men's Basketball Head Coach, the Beaver women had to step up their game to show their program was worth fighting for. A compelling beginning of the season was met by a very disappointing end. Although many of their games were within just a few points of each other, the Beavers ended up with losing seasons of a 4-14 in conference and 12-19 overall.

Even up to the end, the Women's Basketball team was fighting. Their last three conference games showed a huge amount of determination, as in their second to last game, the Beavers beat the USC ladies by a mere point with a final score of 55-54. The game previous to that, the Beavers suffered a loss by three points to UCLA.

Basketball



(Top left) Julie Futch scored six points for the OSU Beavers which helped them take the lead. By the end of the first half, the Beavers were beating Cal 26-25. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Top right) Head Coach Lavonda Wagner coaches her team during the game against USC. Tied at the half, Cal beat the OSU Beavers by three points. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Middle left) Talisa Rhea waits for the right moment to attempt her three point shot against USC. | Photo by Toan Ngo

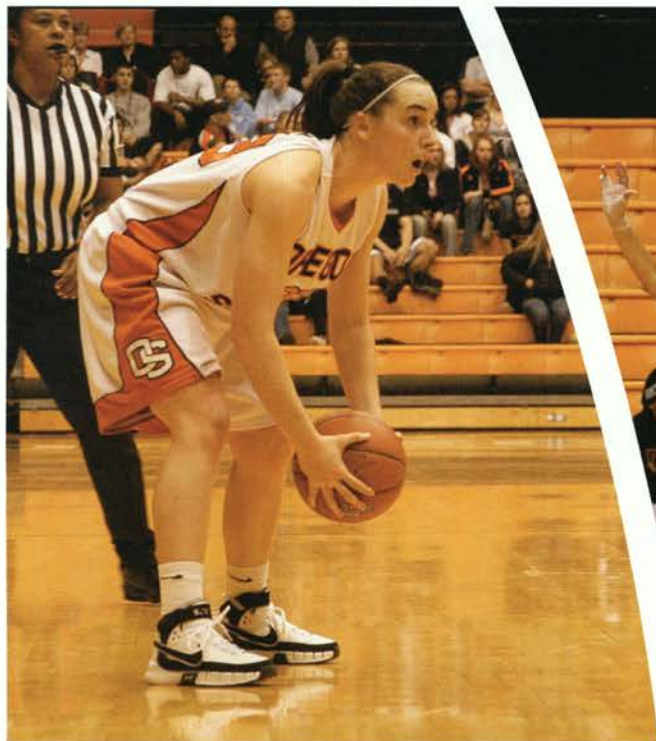
(Bottom left) Mercedes Fox-Griffin played for 40 minutes in the game against USC. She helped rally the Beavers to a tied half-time score and an overall total of 18 points, matching her career high in scoring. | Photo by Toan Ngo



The women also lost every single conference game that required travel, which made it difficult to be successful. The games at home were not any more successful as the crowd at home ranged between 564 people to 3,477 which, surprisingly enough, was from a game against Stanford and not the University of Oregon.

However, upon going to the Pac-10 tournament in San Jose, the women stepped up to the plate and won their first game against Arizona 46-31. In their second round of the conference championship, the women failed to maintain their one day winning streak and lost by 23 points to Stanford. Stanford went on to play for the national title, but did not win.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above) Julie Futch attempts a three-point shot against USC. "I'm proud of the way we battled," said Head Coach LaVonda Wagner, "unfortunately in the last thirty seconds, we just couldn't close out the game." | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) The girls doubled Western Oregon's ending score in a memorable game from the beginning of the season. The final score was 94-44. | Photo by Tracey Cox



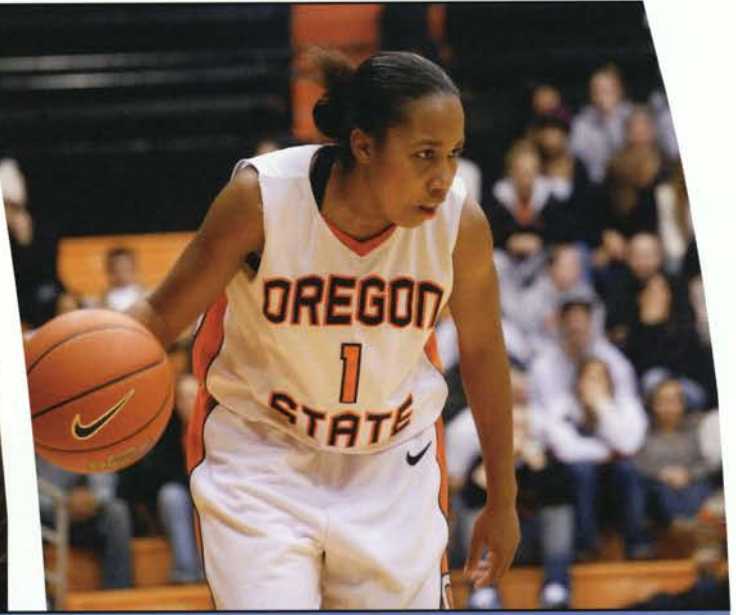
(Left) Alex Mitchell played hard against Western. Her drive is part of what led to the Beaver win against WOU. | Photo by Tracey Cox

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(Above) Members of the Oregon State team sit and watch the game against USC. The women had to be ready in a split second to be prepared to play. Photo by Toan Ngo



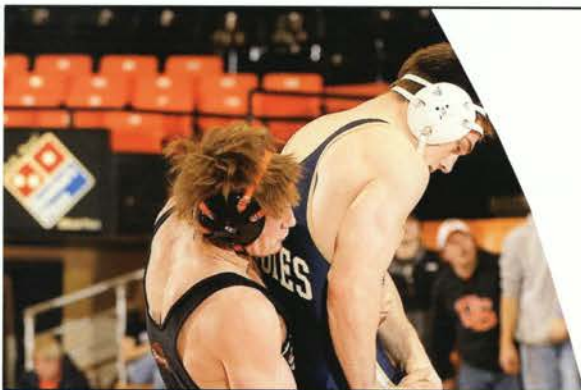
(Above) Mercedes Fox-Griffin steadily watches the girls from the University of Washington. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above left) The OSU Beavers watches as UW throws the ball in front of the side of the court. UW won by four points in overtime. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Above) Talisa Rhea watches her teammates around the court as she determined her next route in the game against USC. Photo by Toan Ngo

(Left) Mercedes Fox-Griffin helped the Beavs in their win against Western. Griffin and the rest of the women on the team beat Western by the largest margin of the year with a score difference of 52. | Photo by Tracey Cox

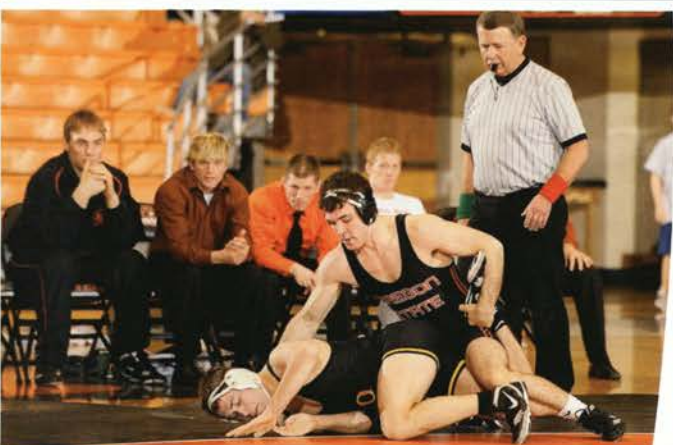
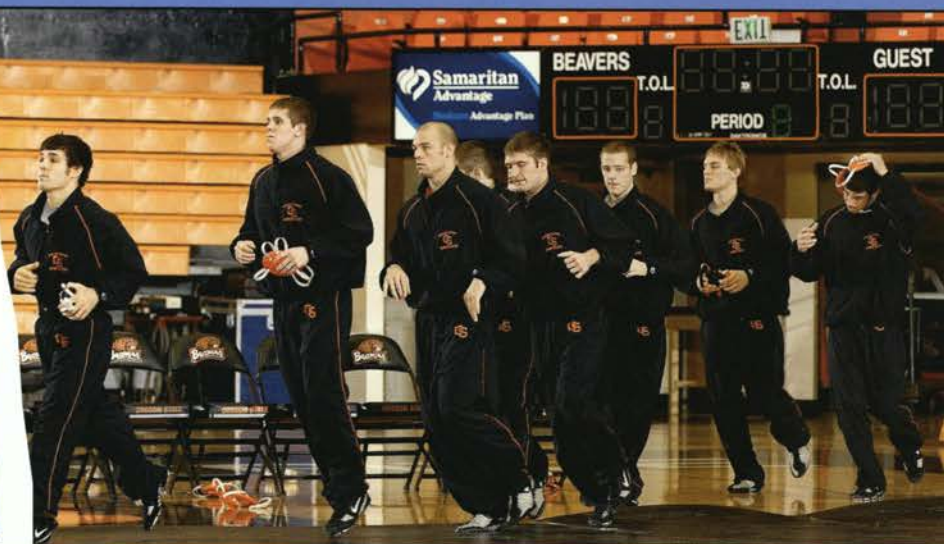


Men's



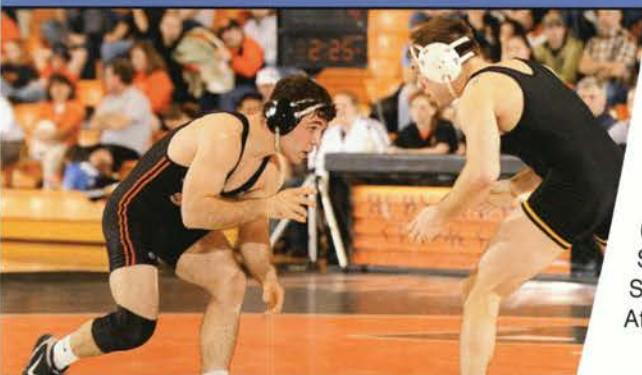
(Top) Larson gets ready to flip over his opponent in a meet against the University of California Davis | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Above) Enoch positions himself in a moments thought to pin his Southern Oregon University opponent. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Left) Larson lifts up his opponent's leg during the last regular meet of the season against the University of Oregon. This meet was Oregon's last wrestling meet as the sport was cut by UO. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Above) The Beaver men run into the coliseum in an early season meet against Southern Oregon University. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Left) Kyle Larson, weighing in at 149 pounds got his third major decision of the season in the meet against Southern Oregon University. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Bottom left) The Beaver entrance against Southern Oregon University. Oregon State won 32-3. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

Season Scores

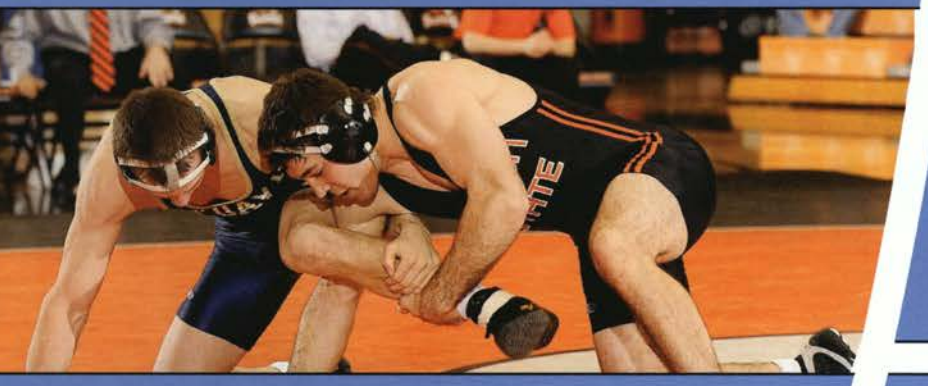
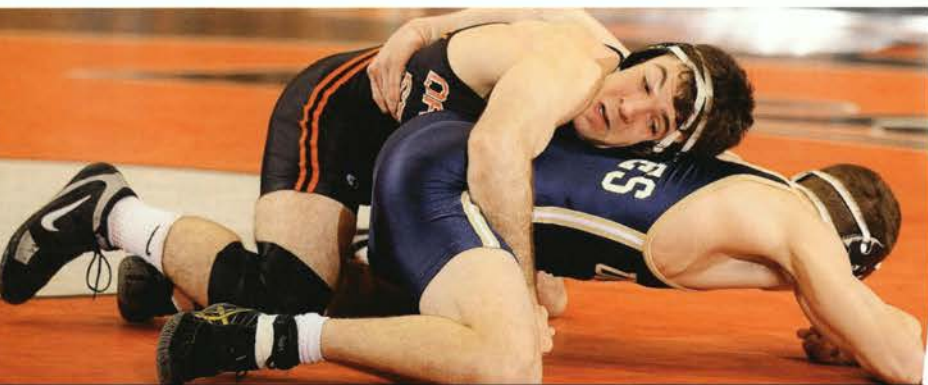
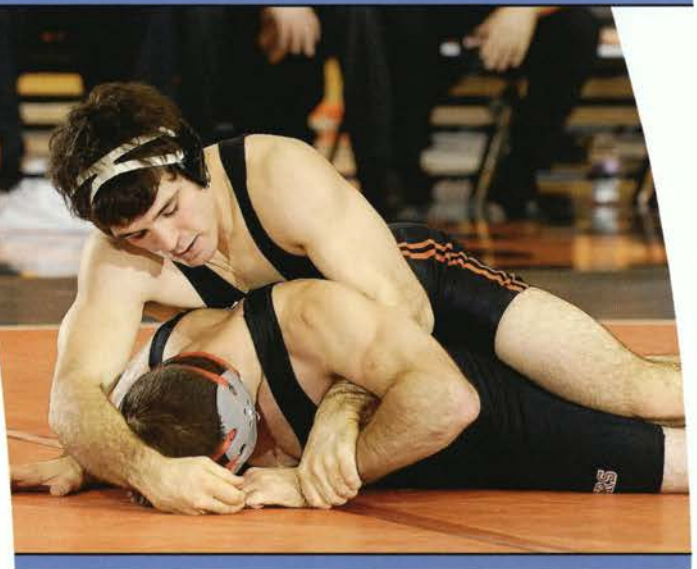
	Us	Them
Intrasquad Meet	n/a	---
Portland State	41	3
Best of the West Tourn.	n/a	
Simon Fraser	30	13
Cliff Keen L.V. Invit.	22	of 50
Oregon	23	14
Southern Oregon	32	3
Cal Poly	23	16
Cal State Fullerton	12	29
Nebraska	3	42
Lock Haven	16	18
Bucknell	18	17
Virginia Tech	16	17
Cal State Bakersfield	18	21
Arizona State	27	14
Boise State	13	24
UC Davis	23	12
Stanford	24	15
Iowa State	0	40
Missouri	13	28
Oregon	22	13
Pac-10 Championships	3rd Place	
NCAA Championships	X	X

The Oregon State University Men's Wrestling team did a great job on the Mat, leading OSU into a great ending season. Head coach Jim Zalesky, who has been with the Beavers since 2006, had previously led his Alma Mater, Iowa to three championship titles.

Oregon State came out the winner in 10 meets this year, having beaten all Oregon Schools (Portland State, University of Oregon and Southern Oregon University) as well as many of the California schools (Stanford, Cal Poly and UC Davis.)

The Beavers arrived to the University of Oregon for the Pac-10 championships in early March

Wrestling



(Top left) Ryan Enoch beat his Southern Oregon University opponent 4-1. Patience and perseverance were critical in Enoch's desire to win. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Top right) Kyle Larson (149 pound) attempts to get his opponent completely on the ground. Larson beat Seth Roy from Southern Oregon University, 11-2. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

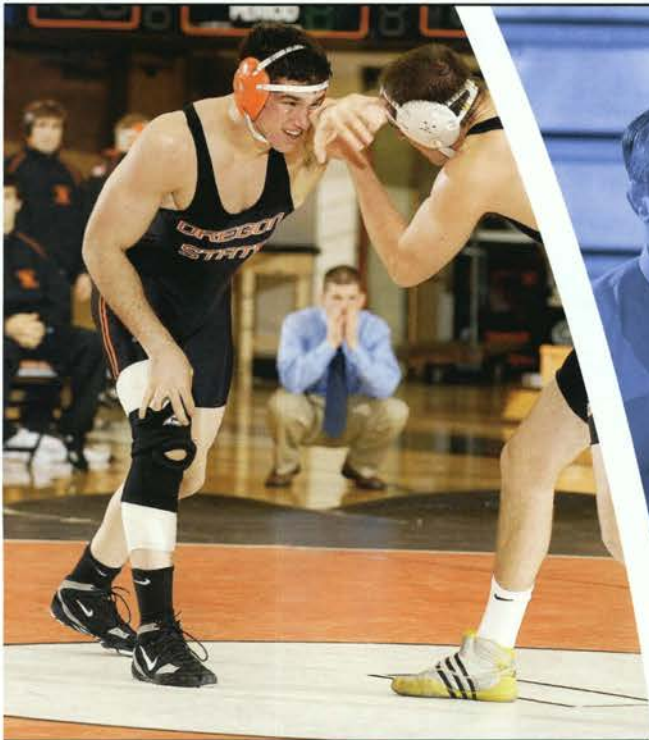
(Middle left) Larson's winning streak hit five as he attempted to pin his University of California Davis opponent. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Bottom left) Larson helped bring a final score of 23-12 against the University of California Davis | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

where, by only half of a point, the Beavers were knocked out of second place and into third place by Stanford. Boise State took the lead and won the conference title with a total of 152.5 points, far above the Beavers' score of 106 points (Stanford finished at 106.5). Arizona State, who came in fourth place, did so with a score of 103. Zalesky appeared quite satisfied with the players' performance in the tournament. Zalesky stated that the performances of two individuals, Kyle Bressler and Travis Gardner, were a help for the students who would be moving on to the NCAA Championships.

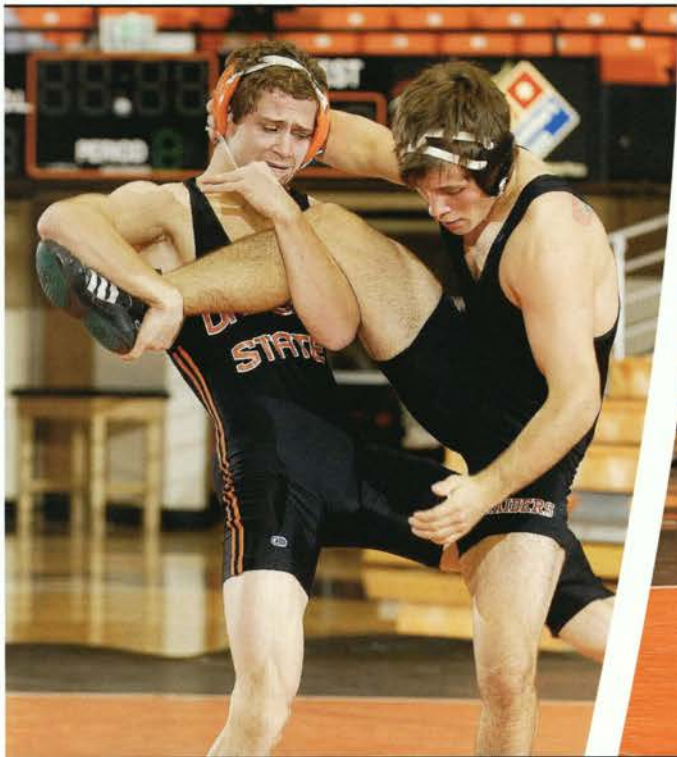
Overall, Oregon State was represented by Larson, Gardner and Bressler in Saint Louis.

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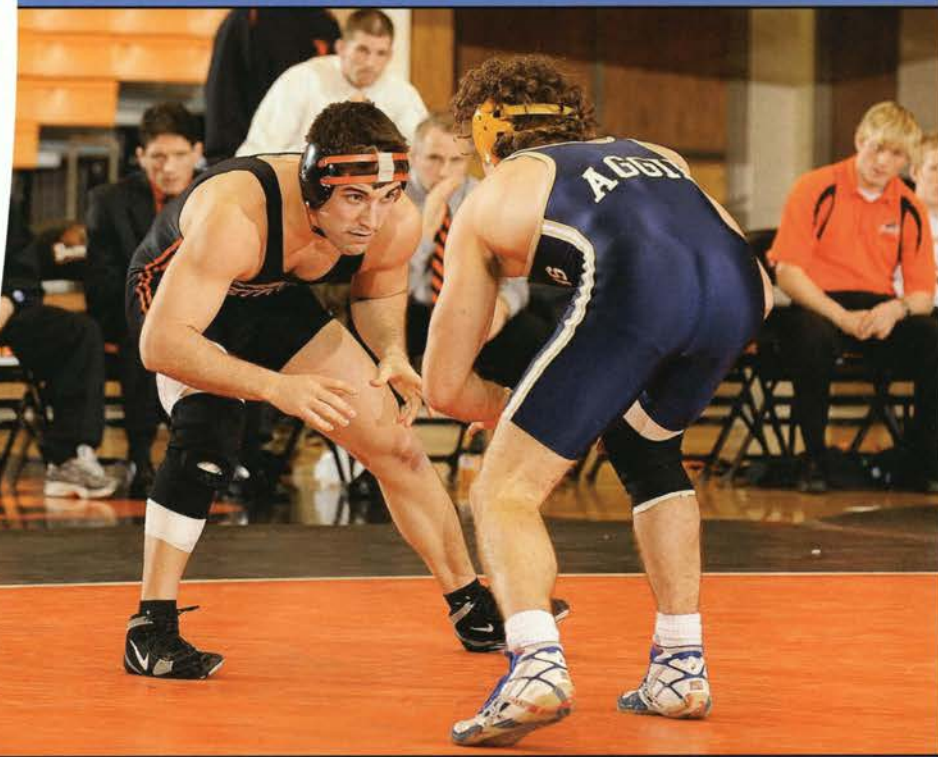


(Above) Brice Arand beat his opponent in a match against Southern Oregon University. Arand, 184 pounds, was one of OSU's 14 newcomers this season. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

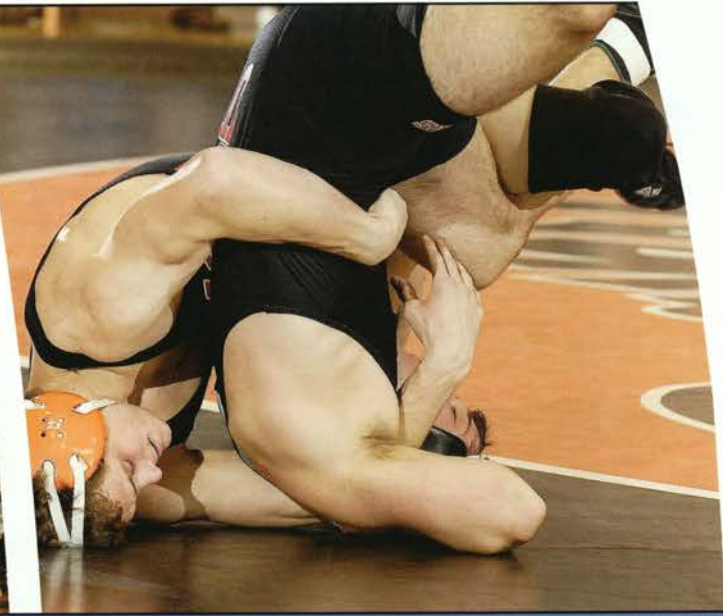
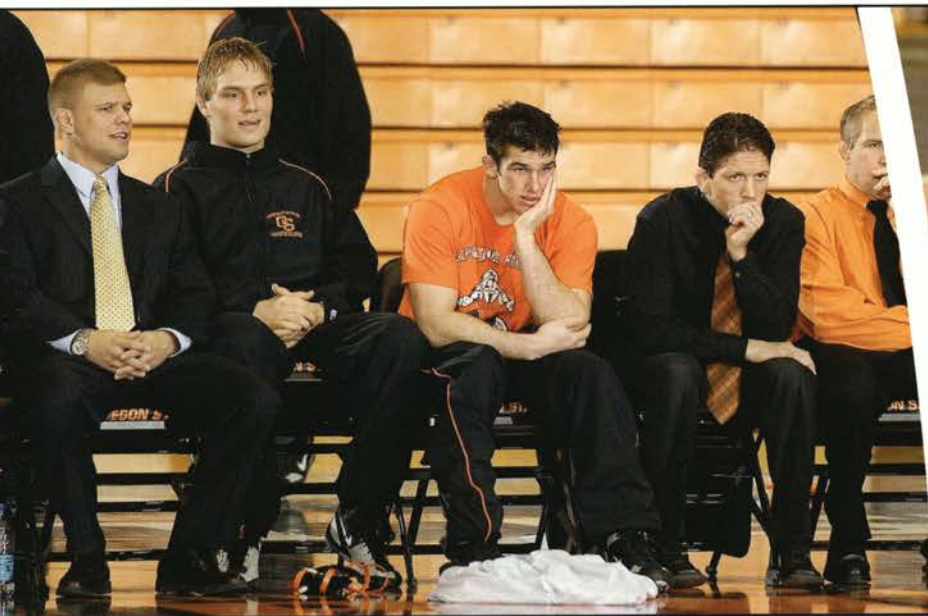
(Right) The coaches of the Oregon State Beavers spent time talking about the match against Southern Oregon University. Good coaching is part of the reason for the Beaver win. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Above) Barnes attempted to flip over his opponent against Southern Oregon University. Barnes, 141 pounds, crushed his opponent in this daunting game. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

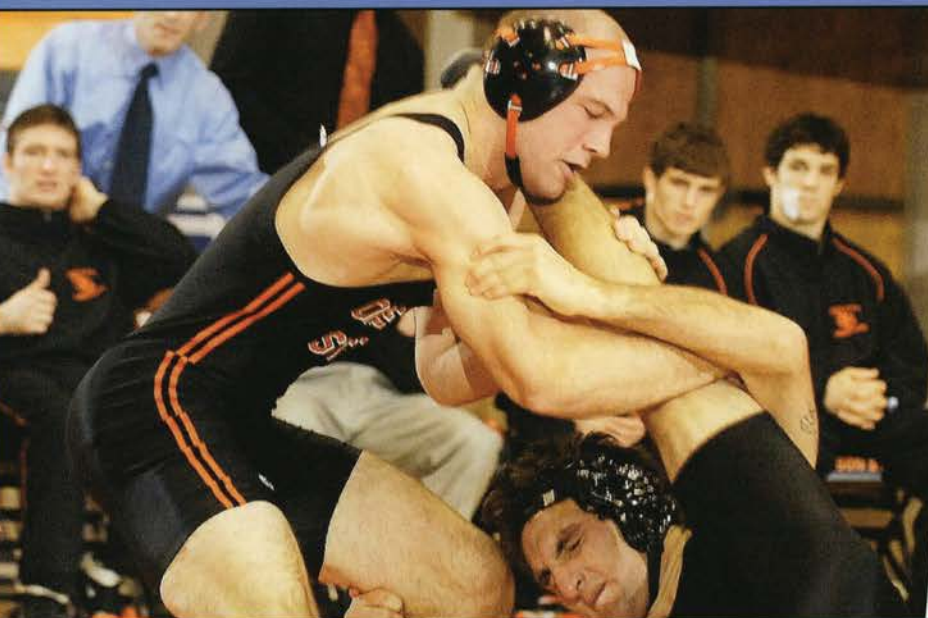


(Above) Bressler, 184 pounds, came to Oregon State "to wrestle for a great program and get a good education". In his meet against the University of California - Davis, Bressler started off slow, but gained momentum to win it 12-4. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Above) Members of the Wrestling team sit idle and watch their teammates attempt to pin their opponent. Many fans attending this meet with a record number of spectators in the meet against Southern Oregon University. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Above) Heinrich Barnes, 141 pounds, dominated Southern Oregon University with a 21-5 individual score, bringing the lead up to 14-3, OSU. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Above left) Neal Beaudry wrestled Southern Oregon University at 184 pounds and beat his opponent Mike Leslie with a decision score of 9-4. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

(Above) Arand lost in the beginning match against Southern Oregon University, falling short with a final score of 5-3. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics



(Left) Barnes, who will compete for his home nation of South Africa in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing helped Oregon State gain momentum in a great match against Southern Oregon University. | Photo courtesy of OSU Athletics

Women's



(Top) It's over! Sophomore Anna Crandall showed her relief after a tough race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Above) Pivoting her hips, freshman Kari-Ann Benthin shows her backstroke off. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Underwater pull, sophomore Brittney Iverson comes up for air while performing the breast stroke. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above left) Say cheese! A group Beaver swimmers hop in the pool for a wet group photo. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Sucking it in, senior Dena Lougee takes in a deep breath during her freestyle. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Bottom left) Springing forward, junior Agata Szewczuk leapt into the water for her relay race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



The Women's Swim team for OSU started this season by competing in an intersquad meet at Stevens Natatorium. The women divided into the black and orange squads with the black squad eventually winning the in-team competition. They continued to improve the next few weeks until season meets actually started and their effort and training definitely showed in their meets. For their first meet Saori Haruguchi won the 200-yard butterfly, the 400-Inter Medley (when a swimmer does 100 yards of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle) and Haruguchi also won in the 400-yard relay race. Kate Hagan took 15 seconds off her previous 500-yard freestyle time. Later in the season when it was time for the invitationals the Beavers showed up and had a great first day with

Swimming



(Top left) Flying like an eagle, junior Kayla Rawlings soars down the lane sporting patriotic nail polish. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Top right) One after another, freshman Kelly Forrester works her way up the lane doing her freestyle. | Photo Courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Stretching wide, junior Ginny Omundson reaches forward in her butterfly. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Middle left) Kick, kick, kick, junior Marissa Eng works on her sprint freestyle. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



an accumulation of 349.50 points. Again OSU won in the 400-yard relay with Saori Haruguchi, Kayla Rawlings, Anna Crandall and Lisa Chewning making up the relay team. Sophomore Brittney Iverson got the Beavers 20 points on her 1,650-yard freestyle event alone with a time of 17:09.47. At the end of the invitationals the OSU Women's Swim team took second. Overall, it was a good day. Head coach Larry Liebowitz said, "We raced very hard, it was a close battle with UOP for second place and we managed to hold on." Head coach Larry Liebowitz's goal for this season was the same as it has been since he first started working at OSU, to keep improving. The coaches and the swimmers look forward to the times they can beat, scores they can set and goals they can meet. This year's seniors were the first group of women recruited by Liebowitz so there is a lot of history graduating this year but the majority of the team is made up of juniors that will happily be returning next year with a promise to keep improving their skills and their relationships.

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(Above) A quick breath, junior Corrinne Burrow swims her breaststroke speedily down the lane. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Right) Take our picture! Junior Ginny Omondson and senior Erin Postma group together for a quick snap shot. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Getting pumped, sophomore Sarah Mayzes awaits the judges call to get set and go. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Season Scores

USC	W
UCLA/ California Santa Barbara	L
Pacific (10/19 - 10/20)	2 of 5
Alumni Relays	PROMO
Washington (11/29 - 12/2)	5 of 12
Hawaii	W
Arizona	L
Arizona State	L
Washington	L
Pac-10 Championships (2/27 - 3/1)	8 of 9



(Above) Propelling forward, sophomore Sarah Mayzes steadily practices for her distance freestyle race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Above) Coasting, junior Saori Haruguchi takes strong easy strokes during her backstroke race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



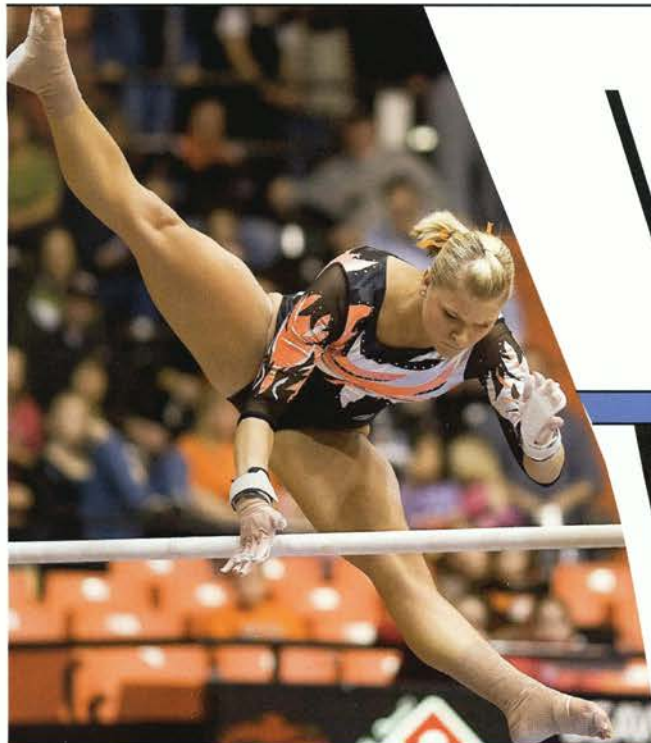
(Above left) Surging forward, junior Marissa Eng launches herself from the starting block. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

(Above) Onward! Senior Kaitlin Ringquist surges ahead to win her breast stroke race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Left) Diving deeper, senior Felicia Castaneda pushes herself to get ahead in her 100 meter breast stroke. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's



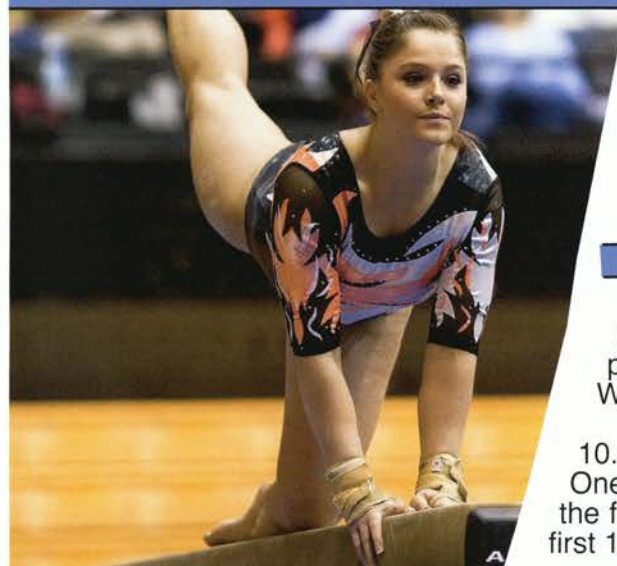
(Above) Junior Jami Lanz competes on the uneven bars at home against BYU. Lanz had a score of 9.9 on the bars and a total of 39.600 for the competition. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Freshman Jen Kesler smiles while on the floor at OSU's Pink Out. Kesler's exhibition performance received a score of 9.750. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Senior Claire Pierce competes on the beam against Arizona. Pierce substituted Tasha Smith for this routine and came through with a score of 9.725 even with no time for a warm-up. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Jen Kesler balances on the beam at home against BYU. Kesler scored 9.825 and tied with her teammate, Tasha Smith. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

Season Scores

Lady Luck Invitational:

UCLA & Arizona State	2 of 3
Washington	W
Arizona	W
Arizona State	W
California	W
Stanford & Seattle Pacific	1 of 3
BYU	W
Cal State Fullerton	W
UCLA	L
Utah	L

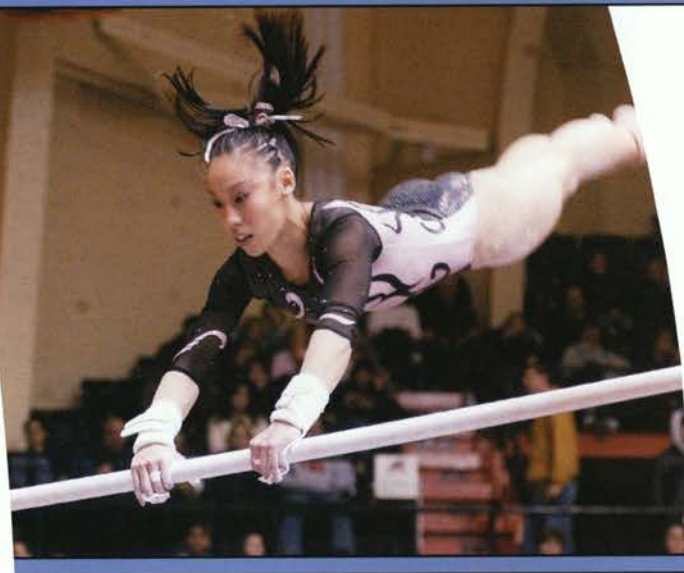
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Invitational: Missouri, Boise St. & Sac St.	1st
Pacific-10 Championships	2nd
NCAA West Regional	1st
NCAA Championships	6th

In what could only be called a memorable OSU Women's Gymnastics season, the Oregon State Beavers went to the NCAA Championships, finished sixth place after coming in second in the Pac-10 championships, and first in the NCAA West Regional.

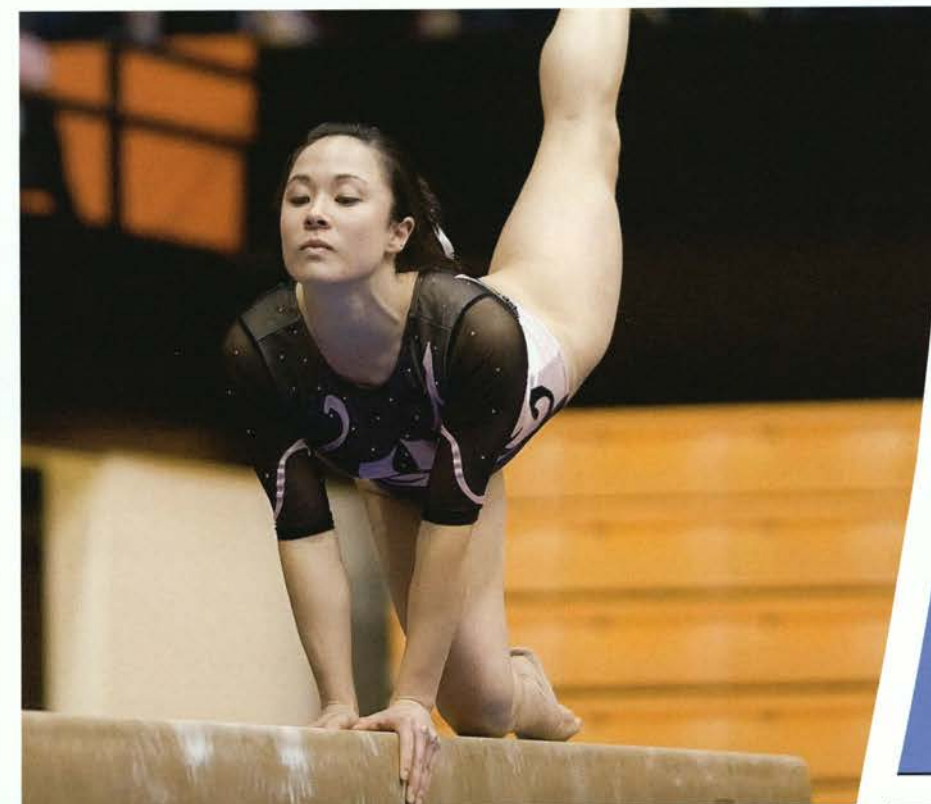
In her performance during the Stanford & Seattle Pacific, Smith received one 10.0, but the highest score was dropped and her average ended up being a 9.75. One of the more memorable moments came from Smith's amazing performance on the floor against BYU when, for the first time this year, Oregon State received their first 10.0 by all judges.

Gymnastics



(Top left) Senior Keegan Fitzgerald finds the top bar at OSU's Pink Out. Fitzgerald's exhibition performance received a score of 9.800. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Top right) Sophomore Laura-Ann Chong keeps her composure on the uneven bars while competing at OSU's Pink Out. Chong received a score of 9.775. | Photo by Toan Ngo

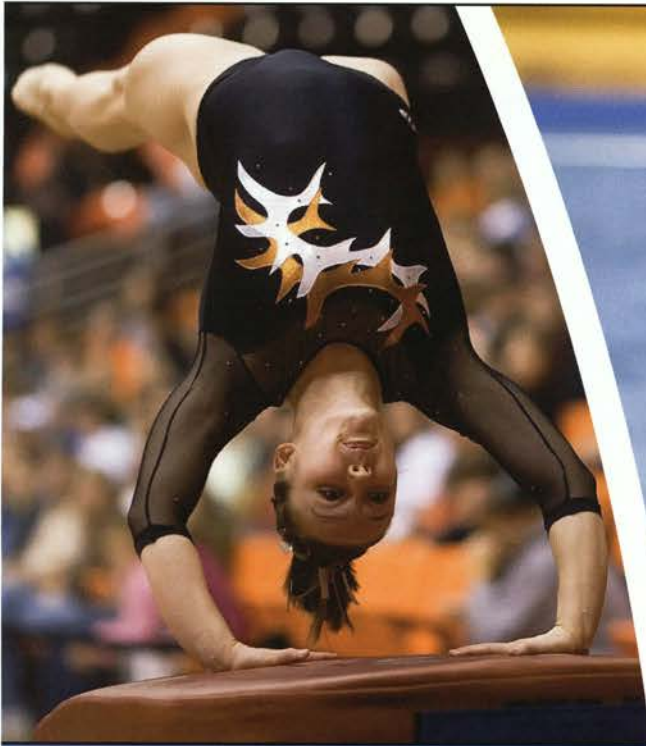


(Left) Senior Yuki Lamb stays balanced on the beam while competing against Arizona. This was Lamb's first time on the beam for the season. Lamb scored a 9.8 to finish third in the event. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

"Tasha's routine and ability to connect with the crowd is what made her routine really work. I enjoyed watching it and I hope that this means a lot of great things for OSU," said freshman Jeff Cary who was playing with the band at the time of her performance.

The Beavers headed to the NCAA Championships where they came in sixth place but not before Yuki Lamb received an invitation to the individual NCAA championships Individual Finals--the only Oregon State gymnast to do so. Lamb ended up coming in seventh place overall in the Vault with her score of 9.7375. This is the third year in a row that an Oregon State gymnast has been invited to the championship Individuals Finals. In 2006-2007, Tasha Smith represented OSU and in 2007 Mandi Rodriguez also performed.

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(Above) Brooke Barclay at the Orange and Black Exhibition. The exhibition was a chance for OSU's gymnasts to try out new routines. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Right) Junior Kera Bolen performs on the floor at the Orange and Black Exhibition. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



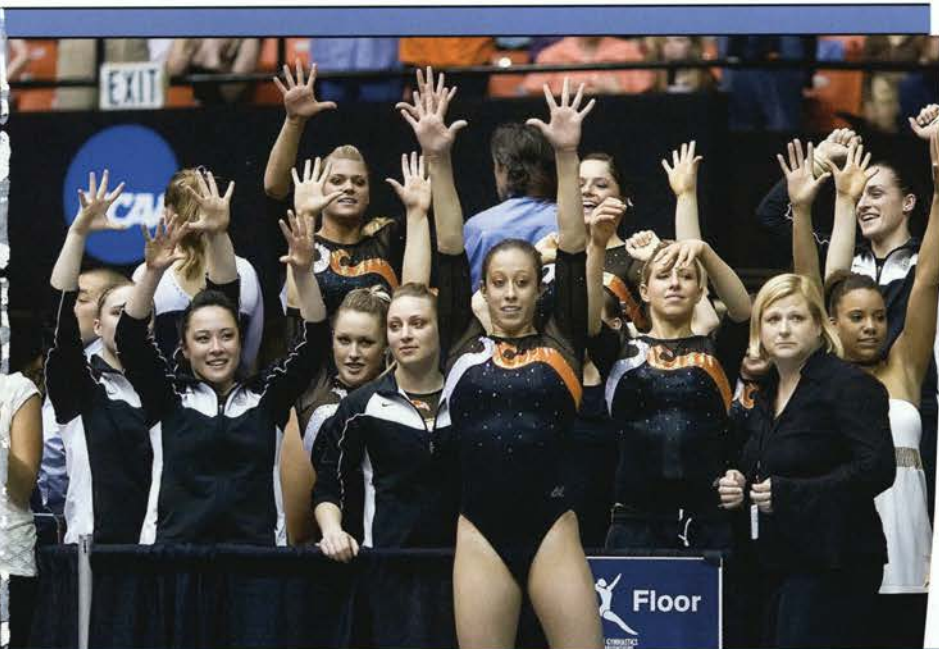
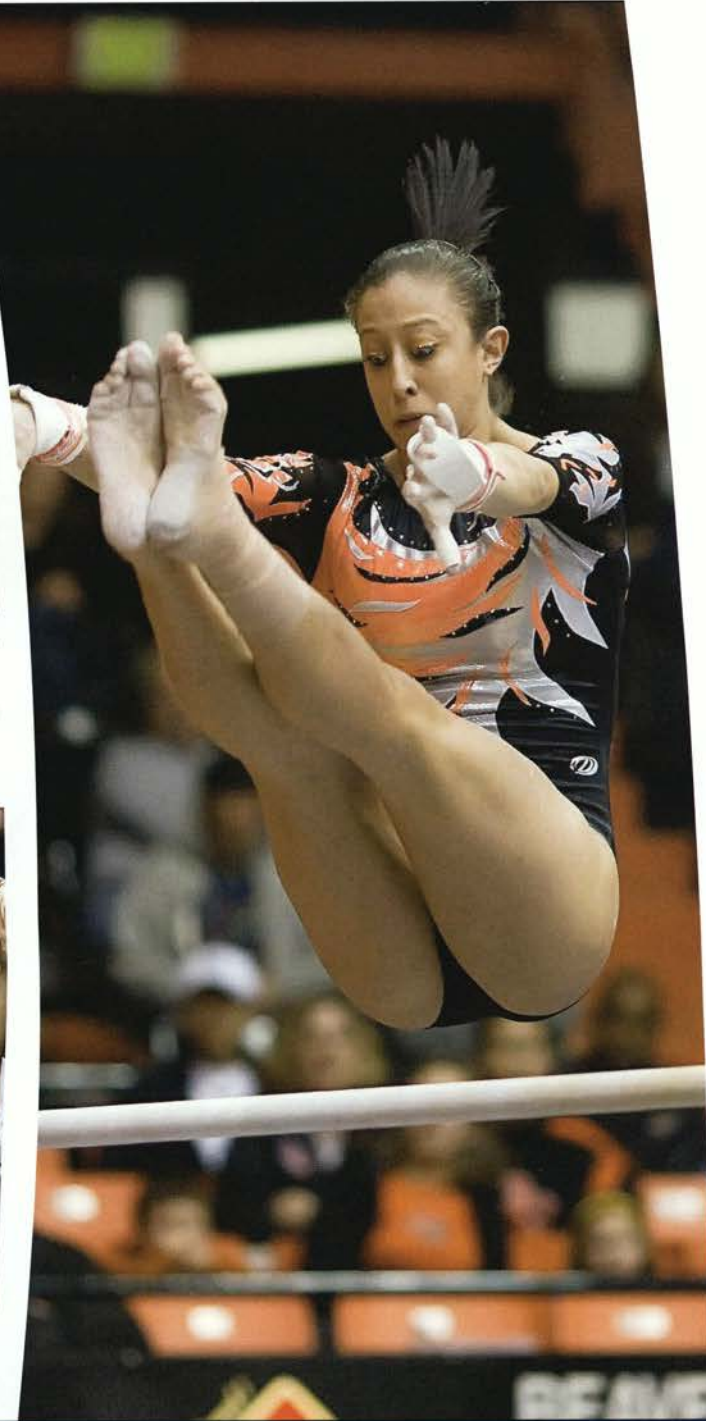
(Above) Jen Kesler smiles to the judges as she gets ready to get on the uneven bars. Kesler won the routine with a score of 9.825. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Sophomore Brooke Barclay shows off her skills on the floor at home during the Orange & Black Exhibition. The event was allowed returners to get rid of any jitters as well as gave newcomers a chance to perform in front of a crowd. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Laura-Ann Chong competes at the NCAA West Regional Championships. Chong's performance on the floor was given a score of 9.175. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above left) The OSU gymnastics team happily acknowledges the crowd after a dominating performance at NCAA West Regional Championships. The Beavers record improved to 22-4 after toppling No. 5-ranked Michigan. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Above) Sophomore Mandi Rodriguez competes on the uneven bars against Stanford. Rodriguez scored a 9.750. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Left) Yuki Lamb (right) cheerfully embraces her teammate, Jen Kesler (left), as they find out their results at the end of the Salbasseon Suites Invitational. Kesler came in third overall with a score of 39.350. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

Winter Lacrosse



(Top) An OSU player sacrifices his body for a loose ball during a match. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) An OSU defender punishes an opposing team's player. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) The Idaho defense is no match for Oregon State's offense. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) An OSU player breaks away from the defense and heads for the opposing goal. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) An OSU player battles through the defenders from the Idaho lacrosse team. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Bottom left) An OSU offender leaps high in the air to catch a pass. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in America. It is a blend of basketball, soccer and hockey. A sport combining both speed and agility, it is perfect for players of all sizes and ages. It is a physically demanding sport which is full contact. The OSU team enjoyed another successful season It was year filled with physical play and hard hits, as the Beavers punished opposing teams. The game not only tests you physically, but also mentally as players begin to wear down as the game moves along. One mental mistake can mean the difference between victory and defeat on the lacrosse field. Through tough conditioning and practice, the Beavers were able to stay sharp all season long.

| Story by Jake Manning

Sports Clubs

Rugby



(Above) OSU rugby players get into a scrum with players from Chico State. | Photo courtesy of OSU Rugby team

(Right) An OSU player passes to a teammate before he is taken down by a Chico State defender. | Photo courtesy of OSU Rugby team

(Right) Muddied OSU players exert their will on an opposing team during a scrum. | Photo courtesy of OSU Rugby team



(Above) An OSU player fights off an opposing team's defender with a brutal stiff arm to the face. | Photo courtesy of OSU Rugby



Physical is the one word which describes a rugby match. Players battle each other at full speed, constantly taking a beating from opposing defenses. This is a full contact sport, with no padding. Players battle each other every down, fighting to gain every inch they can. The two teams mercilessly battle each other in an attempt to score touchdowns. By the end of some games, the players were covered in so much mud, it was hard for a spectator to tell which team they played for. Luckily, the OSU team was able to hand out more contact than they took, celebrating another successful season. In the end, the success was worth the pain.

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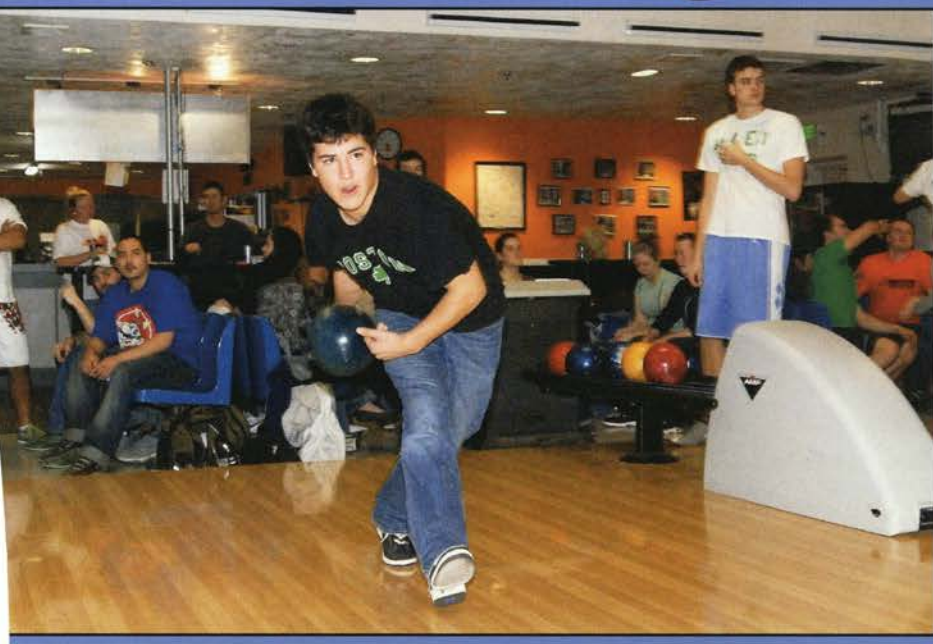
Winter Bowling



(Top) Members of the Chi Omega bowling team pose with their lucky balls. | Photo by Brian Tsai



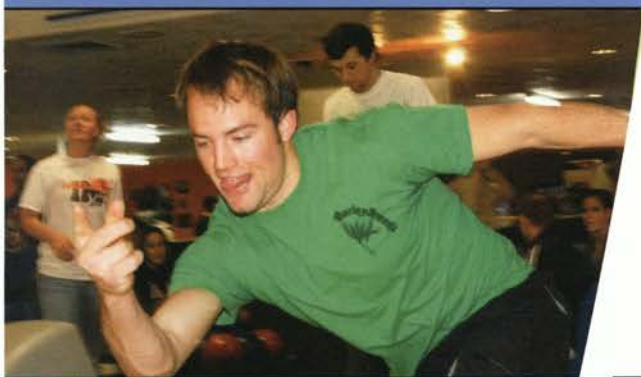
(Above) An intramural participant lines up his shot. | Photo by Brian Tsai



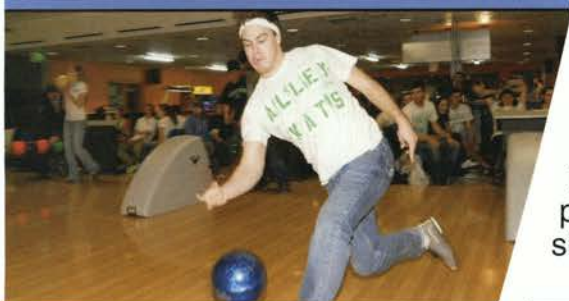
(Above) Josh Huhndorf winds up for another strike in a bowling match. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Left) Team Pin Pals poses for a photo after a tough game. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Left) A player demonstrates picture-perfect follow through on yet another shot. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Bottom left) A member of the Alley Kats demonstrates how to put just the right amount of spin on a shot. | Photo by Brian Tsai

Intramural bowling was a fun-filled league this year. Many teams competed in the league and showcased their bowling skills. Bowling meets were filled with plenty of competition, as well as laughter. Although the teams were competing against each other, there was always room for joking. The lighthearted competition provided a welcoming atmosphere for every bowling participant. Athletes showcased their various bowling styles throughout the short season.

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Intramurals Billiards



(Top) Kareem Walcott sights up a shot. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Above) A billiards player concentrates on sinking one of her balls, without helping the other team out. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above) The victorious Pocket Billiards intramural champions pose in their newly won IM Champion shirts. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Right) Tom Fitzgerald lines up a difficult shot in a close billiards match. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Right) Patience is the essence of a good billiards shot, as demonstrated by Nam Lee taking his time, and lining up the best shot. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Bottom Right) A billiards player calms himself before taking a pivotal shot in a difficult match. | Photo by Brian Tsai



Pocket billiards was a game of skills. Players must focus on the cue ball, and lining up the best shot provided by its position on the table. The shot itself was as much about making your own ball, as it was ensuring you do not give the other team an easy shot. The difference between winning and losing a match could hinge on one mistake, one bad shot. Intramural Billiards was a highly competitive league this year. There were multiple good teams, which challenged each other every match. The teams competed all winter and attempted to gain any advantage over their competitors. In the end, however, there could only be one champion.

| Story by Jake Manning

Winter Basketball



(Top) Team Hoop Stunnaz pose after a close victory. | Photo courtesy of OSU Dept. of Rec. Sports

(Above) Team Johnson poses for a picture. | Photo courtesy of OSU Dept. of Rec. Sports

(Left) Samantha Godfrey (in orange) from team Destroyers attempts to dribble past the defense of team 2 Hoops 1 Girl. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Above) All university champions, Cash Money: (from left to right) Nick Teckman, Austin Hutcheson, Jason Thomas, Casey Knuth, Jeff Boswell, Chris Pelsler, Brett Leavitt, and Graham Goldstone. | Photo courtesy of OSU Department of Rec. Sports



(Left) A Player from One-nahalf Ninjas puts up a long jumper. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Bottom left) Players from team Schwartz strike a pose for the camera. | Photo courtesy of OSU Department of Rec. Sports



The intramural basketball league was a highly competitive league this year. There were many teams which competed for the top spots in their respective leagues throughout the season. These teams revealed the fact that individual talent is important, but team work is more important. Students from all over the university competed with each other in hotly contested games. Many of the teams were evenly matched causing many games to be decided within the last minute. This made the season as exciting for the spectators as the students on the court.

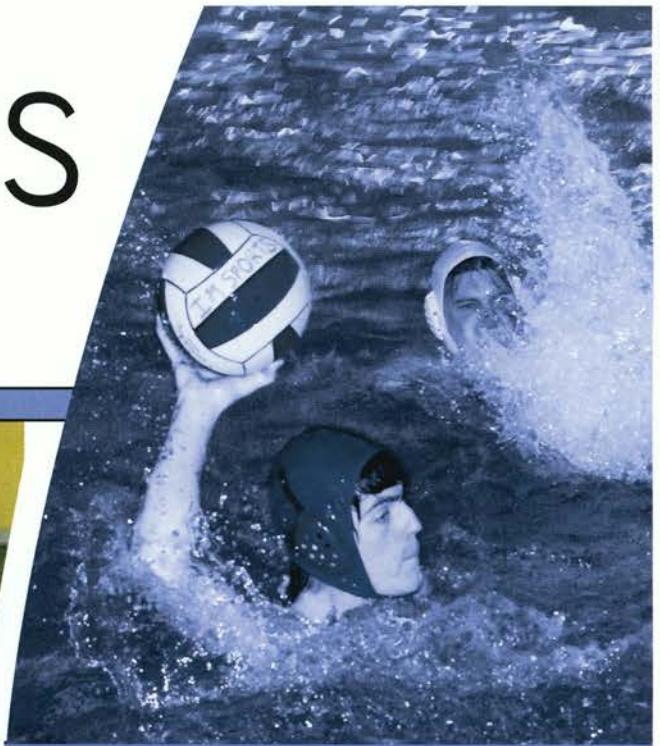
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Intramurals

Water Polo



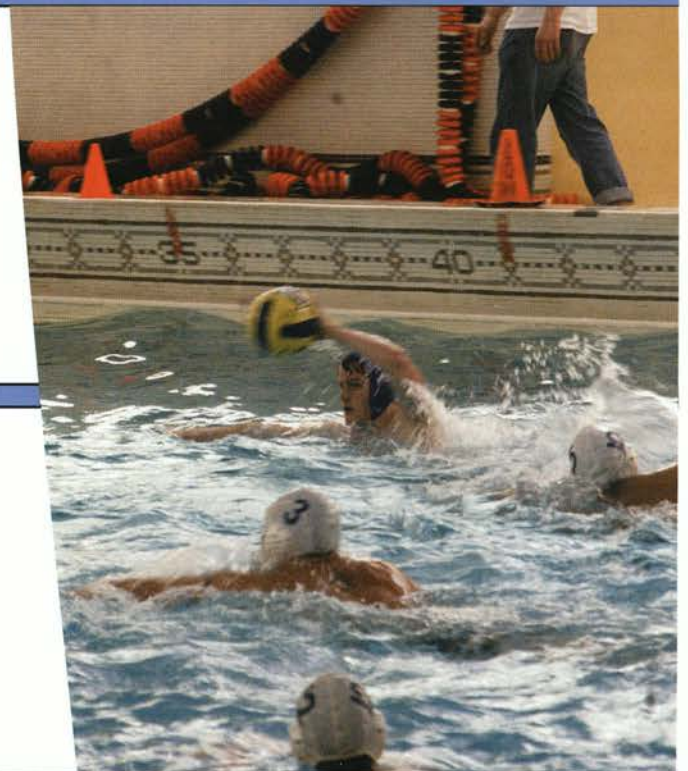
(Above) Team XYZ stands for a congratulatory pose after having won the season tournament. XYZ first beat the Sea Cows, then the Ninja Pirate Robots to reach their victory. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



(Above) Charley McGowan treads water whilst skimming the pool for a friendly face to pass to. McGowan played for the Ninja Pirate Robots who took second place in the season tournament. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Right) A defensive player retrieves the ball, and plans his next move. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Bottom right) A goalie attempts to block a shot on his goal. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Water Polo is a physically demanding sport. Players are forced to tread water and swim to loose balls. Once the ball is in their possession, a player must fight off the opposing teams defense, while making accurate passes to their teammates. Once a team has sufficiently moved the ball up the pool, they must get past the other teams goalie to score a goal. To compete in this sport takes a great amount of focus and skill. Of all the teams that competed in this league, none showcased this mix of skill and teamwork more so than team XYZ. The result for team XYZ was the eventual championship of the league.

| Story by Jake Manning

Martin Luther King, Jr.



(Top) "Racism is..." Students got a chance to go up to the board and write what racism meant to them. | Photo by Lauren Dillard

(Above) OSU students get low on stage with the DJ's and dance by the turn tables. A dance was held in Club Escape to celebrate the MLK, Jr. holiday. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Above) DaMarcus Redeau introduces and welcomes the next guest speaker on stage. | Photo by Lauren Dillard

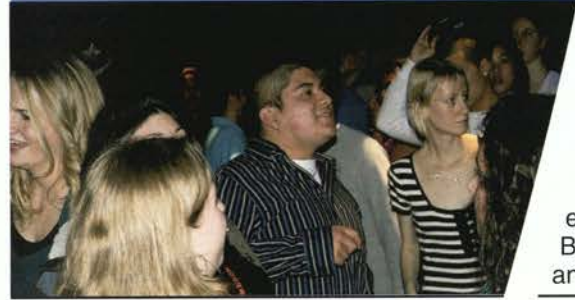


(Left) Headcoach Lavonda Wagner and the Oregon State women's basketball team also made an appearance to celebrate MLK, Jr. Week. | Photo by Lauren Dillard



(Left) Katy McHenry volunteers at registration signing guests in for the memorial breakfast held Monday morning. McHenry was a member of Peer Health Advocates. | Photo by Lauren Dillard

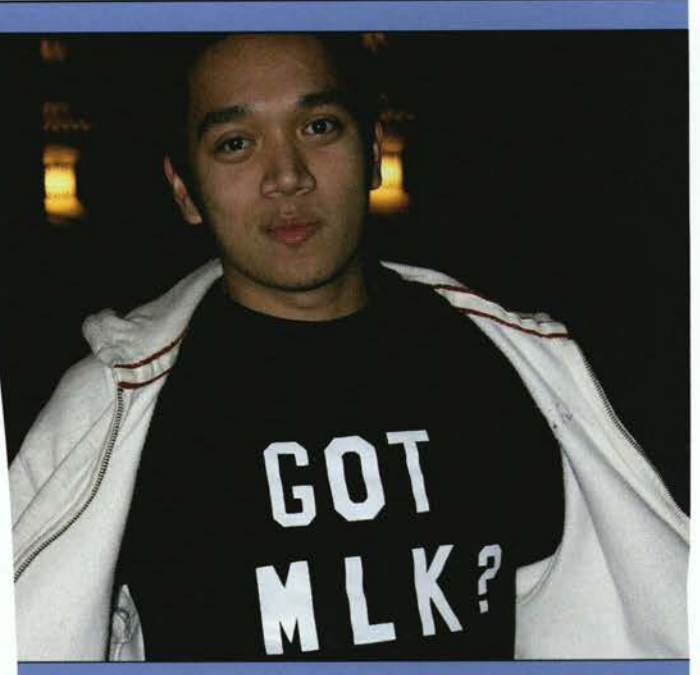
(Bottom left) Don't stop the music! Students moved and mingled on the dance floor at the MLK, Jr. celebration dance in Club Escape. | Photo by Melissa Cady



On August 28th, 1963 Martin Luther King Jr. declared his dream to the world at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC. This declaration forever changed history and became one of the most memorable speeches of the 20th Century. He dream spoke outloud the wishes and desires of millions of African Americans. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4th, 1968. The shock of his death rippled throughout the nation and the world and caused a profound resonance with all King had been saying.

This year at OSU the MLK celebration week started on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and ended with the bright and exciting MLK dance at Club Escape. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace Breakfast was held Monday morning of that week. The dance was hosted by Omega Delta Phi and Gamma Alpha Omega. These two Greek houses have hosted the MLK, Jr. Appreciation dance

Appreciation



(Top left) Aprons, rubber gloves, and ladels, student volunteers served out soup at the Martin Luther King Appreciation Peace breakfast. | Photo by Lauren Dillard

(Above) Have you "GOT MLK?" Matt Vasquez from the Filipino house had his Martin Luther King, Jr. spirit pasted across his chest for the MLK, Jr. Dance held in Club Escape. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Middle left) Uplifting times. (Left) Among the videos Students and faculty of the Oregon State and members of the community come out to appreciate Martin Luther King, Jr. and all he stood for. | Photo by Lauren Dillard

(Right) Among the videos played in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. was his famous "I have a dream" speech. | Photo by Lauren Dillard



since the event started in 2000. This year's dance has been noted as the best one yet with a machine that sprayed cool mist and an assortment of light displays to set the ambiance for the evening.

MLK, Jr. Appreciation Week coincided with Black History Month where there were many opportunities to be open and expressive about racism, what it really means, and how it affects people. There were historical fictions and documentaries shown regarding the various events that impacted black history. There was the MLK Appreciation Breakfast along with several speaking events--all of which were open and free to the public. This was about educating all kinds of people that may not be as familiar with America's black history. The participation of so many people that week was a way of showing the immense devotion to the obstacles African Americans have had to surmount (and continue to face) to achieve an equal status in America. We can all hope that these kinds of events will continue to educate people, abolish racism, and reach an equal environment.

| Story by Melissa Cady





P erforming A rts



WIND ENSEMBLE

The Oregon State University Wind Ensemble performed at the infamous Carnegie Hall in New York City. After a standing ovation, director Chris Chapman said to the ensemble “Congratulations, you’ve just received a standing ovation in Carnegie Hall.”

For many years, the Oregon State University Wind Ensemble has performed in front of thousands and thousands of listeners. This year was a little different for them as they travelled across the United States to to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The group of Oregon State students who auditioned to be in the Wind Ensemble at the beginning of the year were told many many months in advance that the rehearsals they would be enduring would prepare them for their musical debut in New York.

The ensemble flew from Portland to New York days in advance and were able to tour the city before their Sunday night performance. In addition to the Wind Ensemble, members of the Marching Band were there to show support. They also performed a pep band performance in Greely Square, just blocks away from Times Square.

“The entire trip was a huge success,” said Ian Hunnicutt, a member of the OSU Marching Band. “I couldn’t have had more fun and the Wind Ensemble was just fantastic”.

Overall, the students this year had a great experience performing for the school, the Corvallis community, and the community of New York City. After a standing ovation at Carnegie Hall, each of the students had something new they could be proud of.

| Story by Michael Lee

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- Ian Hunnicutt

(Right) Carl Egbert plays the cello during the spring concert.



(Left) A flag outside of Carnegie Hall. The Wind Ensemble had never performed at Carnegie Hall and was making a debut performance in New York for the first time in 117 years. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Left) Richard Holton plays the French Horn during a concert. The French Horns had a vital role in most of the music and often had solos. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Right) Emily Detloe (front) and Emma Fraser (back) watched the music and the conductor as they made sure they were in tune with the rest of the ensemble. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Left) Director of Bands, Chris Chapman was proud this year of his ensemble as he was able to take the OSU Wind Ensemble to the famous Carnegie Hall. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Right) Katrina Nera takes a breather during her time in New York City. Nera and friends spent a lot of time touring the city and prepared for the Wind Ensemble's performance at Carnegie Hall. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Above) Alex Chase (back) and Sara Holden (front) play the oboes in the ensemble during a performance. | Photo by Tracey Cox

VAGINA MONOLOGUES

“Ending violence against women means opening to the great power of women, the mystery of women, the heart of women, the wild unending sexuality and creativity of women, and not being afraid.”

– Eve Ensler

The 2008 Vagina Monologues were held on Valentine’s Day Thursday and Friday night. It was the show’s ninth consecutive year at Oregon State. The proceeds went to benefit the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV) and the V-Day 2008 spotlight campaign, The Women of New Orleans and the Gulf South.

Each year, Oregon State Peer Health Advocates, a group of student volunteers dedicated to promoting health at OSU, chose to honor the people battling violence against women. Their argument was that it was not a woman’s issue, but a human’s issue. The women highlighted in the 2008 V-Day campaign, or the “Katrina Warriors” represented all women in extreme conflict with high violence, economic hardship, racism and no one to depend on for protection.

The show was another success held at LaSells Stewart Center. Both shows sold out and packed the auditorium for two great nights that began with silly winces and shy giggling, then gradually elevated to a deep understanding and overall comfort with women’s empowerment.

Women in the Oregon State community auditioned and practiced for months for this fantastic event. Their hard work introduced show-goers to stories like “My Short Skirt” and “Hair” which described the reasons for how women choose to adorn their bodies, to stories like “The Flood” and “The Little Coochie Snorcher that Could,” stories of women finding themselves and celebrating their vaginas. The show was not only about finding your g-spot and loving your vagina; it also covered more serious topics with stories like “My Vagina was my Village” and “I was There in the Room” which told about women’s pain and the burden their anatomy has been to them. The audience left with a greater sense of awareness and compassion. | Story by Erin Murphy

“I am excited to finally step out of my comfort zone and to be part of something so amazing!”
~ Jamie Kincade,
Junior

(Right) | Photo
by Toan Ngo



(Left) Mollie Barbour and fellow cast members listen as Chelsey Rasmussen describes the difficulties of viewing your own vagina. Babour performed in two monologues for the 2008 shows. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Alia Beyer rescues her favorite name for her vagina in "Reclaiming Cunt." Beyer teased each letter gradually spelling the word until reaching climax with an eruptive, "T!" | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) "I do it to break the silence!" says Molly Statham, performing her third year in the Monologues. Statham performed "Hair," a story about a cheating husband's non-preference for pubic hair. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Elle Bublitz, a graduate student in Women's Studies, performs "The Flood," an older woman's revelation about the first time she got aroused. Bublitz shed her lifelong shame for her vagina and discovered her orgasm. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Kimberly Gifford introduces the band. Gifford directed the Vagina Monologues for OSU. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) The V-Week Octet gets the audience in the mood for a night of risqué entertainment. The band played "Dixie" music to set the tone for the night dedicated Katrina Warriors in New Orleans. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Basketball



(Top) Tania Rysko stands idle waiting for the time-outs and halftime. The band could often get hyper and excited during the game. | Photo by Michael Lee

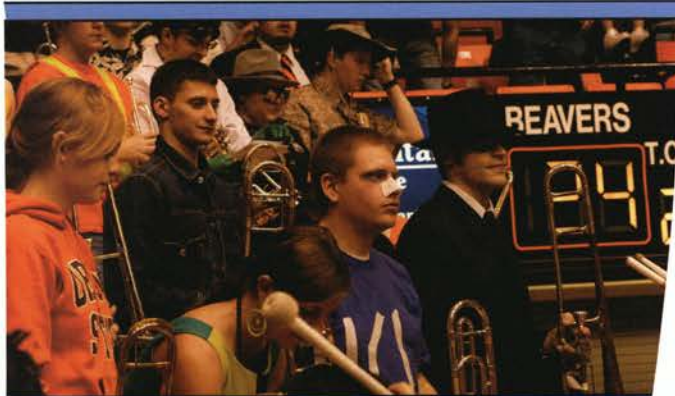


(Above) Director of Athletic Bands, Brad Townsend, and graduate assistant, Stacy Ryan both dressed up, conduct music during the basketball games. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) The trombones stand and watch the Men's Basketball team play out on the court. No matter how the team played, the band always cheered for the points made. | Photo by Matt Mollica

(Above) The trombone section played a lot during the time-outs and halftimes. They would often run over and play in the student section during crowd involved songs such as "The Hey Song." | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) During one of the time-outs, Matt Deboot would often stray from his normal trombone playing and use drums to make noise and excite the crowd. On this day, the band was all wearing costumes | Photo by Michael Lee

(Bottom left) Robyn Chapman often led the Basketball band during half time and time outs. Chapman acted as a graduate assistant to the students in the band and would both play and help students learn new music. | Photo by Michael Lee



If you went to a basketball home game this season, you probably noticed a large group of people wearing orange and toting musical instruments. That would be the Oregon State University Basketball Pep Band.

The band performed at all of the Beaver basketball home games for both the men's and the women's teams. To spice up the games a little, the band incorporated a few "theme nights", such as Formal Night, Beach Night, and Halloween in February, where each person wore a Halloween costume to the game.

"Theme nights are fun. They let us get a little crazier at the games. And we get an interesting

Band



(Top left) The band performs during a time-out. During the term, only half of the band would perform at the Women's Basketball games. This saved members of the marching band a little bit of time to focus on homework and mid-terms. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Top right) Dave Manela (left) and Kelsey Quinn (right) read their music during a halftime show. Basketball season was a great time to learn new music for possible Marching Band performances in the fall. | Photo by Matt Mollica

(Middle left) Drummers pep up the crowd. As the heartbeat of the band, the drummers often performed drum grooves to allow members of the marching band to rest their chops for a moment. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Bottom left) In their costumes, the clarinets are infamous for their dancing ability. Members of the clarinet section would often stand in front of the band and danced to the song "Respect." | Photo by Michael Lee

reaction from the crowd. It's a good time," said Sara Gardner, a junior in English.

Most of the members of the basketball pep band were also members of the OSU Marching Band, seen on the field at all the home football games. Though being in the pep band was not required like at some other universities in the country, there was a good carry-over from the marching band, and the number of students that participate increased every year.

Though you might think most of these students would be music majors, the opposite was actually true. The non-music majors outnumber the music majors, in fields ranging from English to Molecular Biology. There were also graduate students and members of the community that participate in the basketball pep band. The pep band made going to basketball games just that much more fun, adding to the charged and spirited atmosphere.

| Story by Kate Brumbaugh

MARCHING BAND

In 2007, the Oregon State University Marching Band celebrated their 117th year as the oldest band in the Pac-10. They also produced their very first CD which was sold as a fundraiser to help get the band to the Cal and Washington State football games.

There were a few disappointments when the OSUMB learned that their annual trip to an away football game was going to be cut due to budget constraints. In spite of those constraints, the OSU Marching Band managed to raise enough money from donors and alumni to send a pep band down to the Cal Game as well as to the Washington State game.

Both times, the Oregon State Football team came out victorious. “My favorite part about being in the OSU marching band is going to away games, meeting with alumni at both Washington State and Cal was a great experience,” commented Andy Levin, the tuba section leader.

The OSUMB dedicated themselves to working eight hours a week rehearsing music for the field shows and the stands tunes as well as practicing marching technique and drill for field performances. On top of their weekly practice, the Marching Band also practiced and performed at all home football games. Often times, the band was arriving almost seven hours before kickoff to practice, perform at beaver-walk, tailgate and have lunch before their pre-game performance.

As part of that time spent together, a lot of people have become lifelong friends. “My favorite part about being in band is the social aspect. I’ve made so many friends that I know I will be friends with for the rest of my life” said Drum Major, Amanda Herbert.

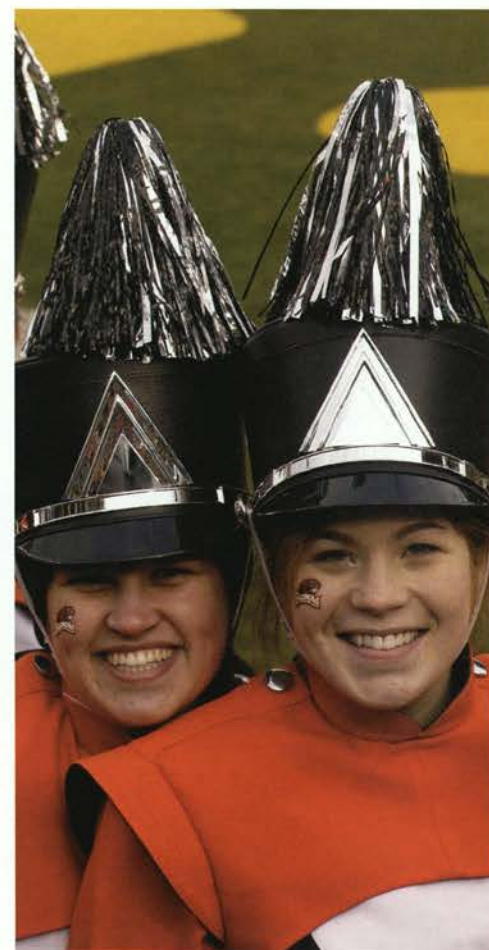
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“My favorite part about being in the band is the friends I have made. Band is like a second family, and the people involved stick together.”

– Matt DeBoot
Trombone

(Right) Jessica Bruton and Krista Hall take a moment to pose for the cameras before playing the fight song after one of the Beavs Touchdowns.

| Photo by Toan Ngo



(Right) Hanna Burke and Juan Escoba relax on the field after their pre-game performance. They watched the newly named “Dam-Cam” before the team ran out onto the field through the band-formed tunnel.

| Photo by Melissa Cady

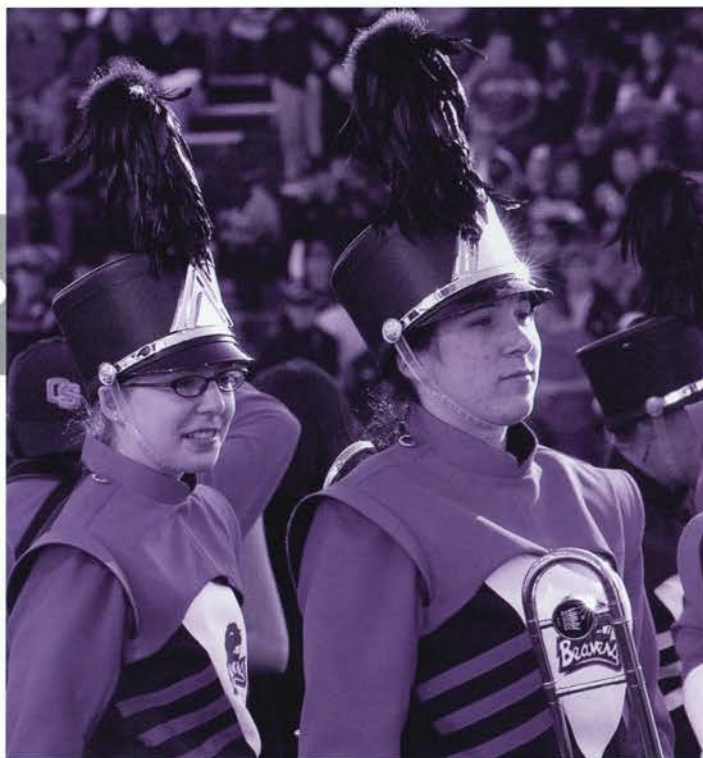


DR. BRAD TOWNSEND
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC BANDS

Dr. Brad Townsend became a part of the OSU Marching Band just a few years ago. In that time, he has developed a new routine that gives the OSU Marching Band a much more "college feel."

During the term, he and his staff managed to successfully help the band in performing a new half-time show every football game. The music ranged from "Home on the Range" to "Men in Tights" which featured the OSU Band Dads.

| Photo courtesy of OSU Marching Band

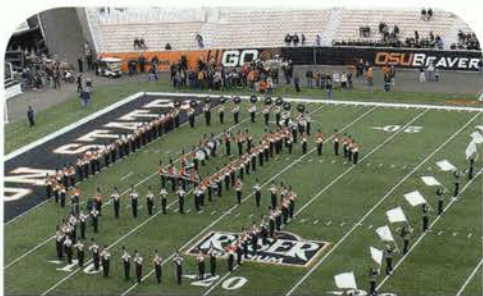


(Above) Autumn Bell and Sarah Leondar pose for a photograph before getting onto the field before halftime.
| Photo by Melissa Cady

"This year, my favorite part was doing new shows each week."

- Lauren Harder
Flute

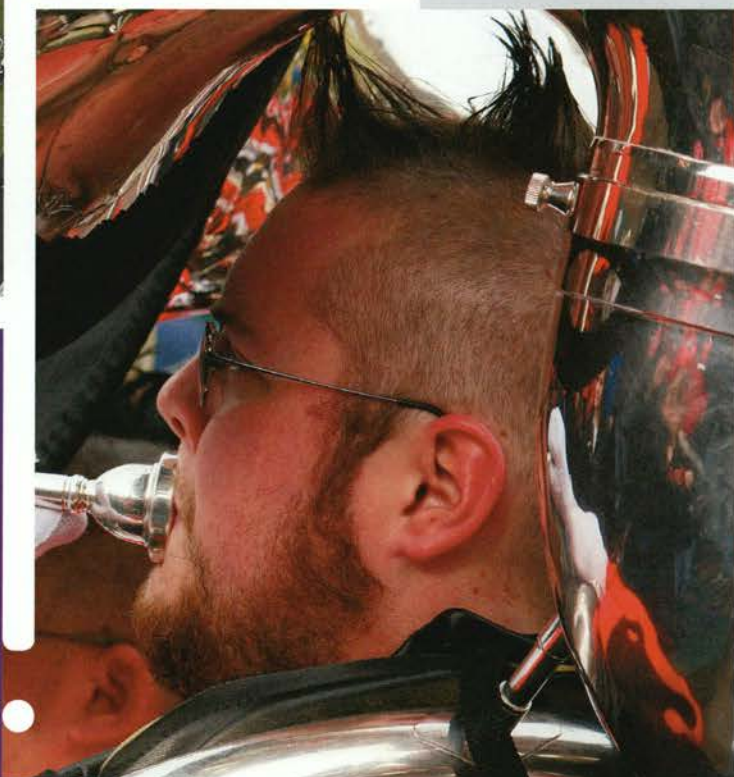
(Left) The OSUMB performed their Wild West Show at Autzen Stadium.
| Photo by Erin Murphy



The OSUMB began their pregame by forming the new OS athletic symbol.
| Photo courtesy of OSU Marching Band

(Right) Brian Pribyl wears the traditional Civil War Mohawk. Every year, traditions are made before the civil war game. The Thursday before Civil War was a time for the OSUMB to play the Oregon Marching Band in a friendly game of Flag Football.

| Photo by Tracey Cox





(Above) Orin Clark stands on the field preparing for halftime. He, like many others in the marching band was very interested in watching the football game. | Photo courtesy of OSU Marching Band



(Right) The OSU Marching Band is known for their style of movement on the field. In part of their pre-game show, the OSUMB spelled out "USA" on the field while the OSU ROTC groups presented the Colors. | Photo Courtesy of OSU Marching Band

As the drum major, it was Herbert's job to make sure she knew everybody in the band, which could be difficult depending on the number of new people that came in that year. Sometimes, she had to find other ways of remembering them. "I looked forward to all the new faces every year, especially the freshmen so I can make nick names for them that they'll probably never know about."

This year, the OSUMB did something new. Every half-time show was different. With sometimes only one week to put together a full half-time show to perform in front of an audience of about 44,000 spectators, the Marching Band was often in a time-crunch. With four home games, the OSU Marching Band successfully performed four half-time shows; each show, with a different, unique appeal.

The first half-time show consisted of a western theme and included the songs "Home on the Range," "Stand by Your Man," "Raw-hide," and "The Magnificent Seven." The Marching Band also performed a Mel Brooks show, which featured the OSU Band Dads on Dad's weekend, a special homecoming performance, which featured the 2007 National Champion OSU Baseball team, and a video game performance with a special performance by Mario, from the Super Mario Brothers.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Right) The OSUMB celebrates the Oregon Football Victory by playing the fight song for the football players and the crowd. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Left) Ryan Lister, normally a trumpet player, plays the role of "Mario" in the Video Game show performed by the OSU Marching Band against Stanford. | Photo courtesy of OSU Marching Band



COLOR GUARD

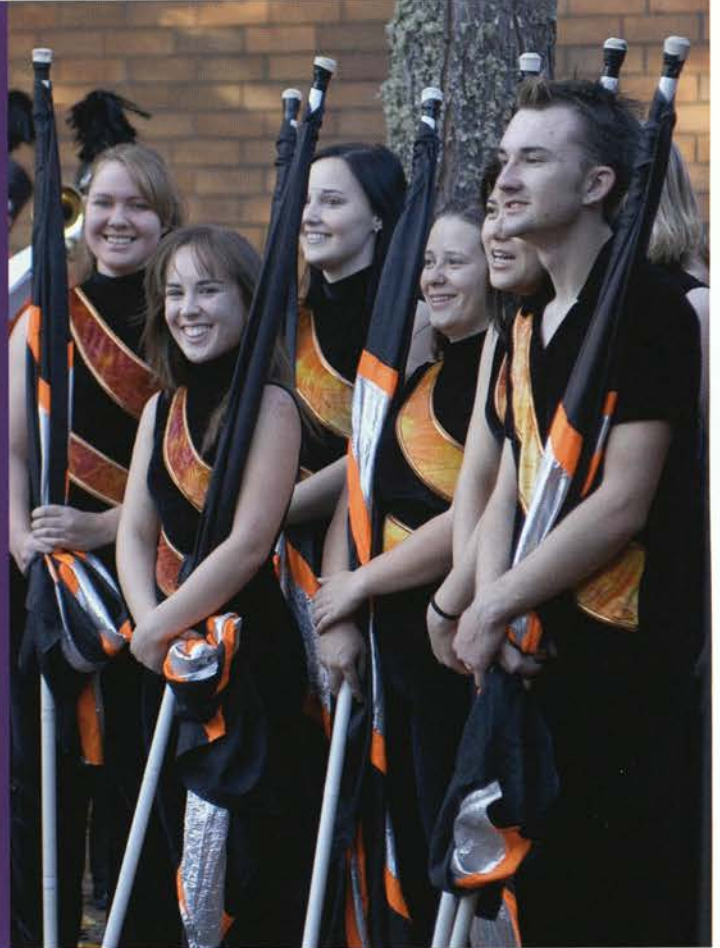
However, being in the OS Marching Band does not necessarily involve playing an instrument. At every performance, fans also saw the OS Color Guard adding spirit and visual effect to the Marching Band performances. “We make the experience of all performances more enjoyable by accentuating the themes in the music by adding color, flair, and character,” said John Roop, a sophomore on the OS Color Guard. A handful of the OS Color Guard was sent to China in August to perform at the 2008 Summer Olympics.



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-John Roop
OSU Colorguard

(Left) Katie Whitwell performs at the OSU Capital Campaign launch. This event was the beginning of a huge fundraiser for OSU. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Right) The OSU Colorguard takes a moment to pose for the Camera’s before the homecoming parade through downtown Corvallis. | Photo courtesy of OSU Marching Band



(Above) The OSU Color Guard stands waiting patiently for the alumni from the OSU Capital Campaign to come out of their presentation. The Color Guard added visual effect to the Marching Band. | Photo by Erin Murphy

OSU DANCE

The OSU Dance team published their first calendar in the history of the team. The twelve girls all had a biography and many group photographs were taken from the athletic facilities around campus.

Still one of the hottest groups on campus in 2007 was the Oregon State University dance team. Comprised of many experienced dancers, this group definitely knew how to get the crowd motivated and pumped. The dance team performed not only at football games but also at basketball games and marching band events.

"We also started doing high school dance competition's exhibition performances. We don't just represent dance; we are part of many different aspects at Oregon State so we are involved in many different things," said Lindsay Luck, a member of the OSU Dance Team.

This was the first year that the dance team published and sold their team calendars as a fundraiser for their group. The calendar, which represented the year of 2008, had a short biography about each of the twelve girls, and many team photographs.

This year, the dance team promoted new costume changes to go along with the current trends. Their costumes varied depending from what the band wanted to do to the theme of half-time shows. One theme was baseball to represent the homecoming of the OSU National Championship Ring Ceremony.

The team was under the new leadership of Coach Tami Smith. With her help and their hard practices, they had many routines to perform and even helped the band dads learn a dance routine during Dad's Weekend, which they performed at the Washington football game.

| Story by Michael Lee

"This year, we did our very first OSU Dance Team calendar and I was super stoked for it because we have a fabulous team and beautiful girls."

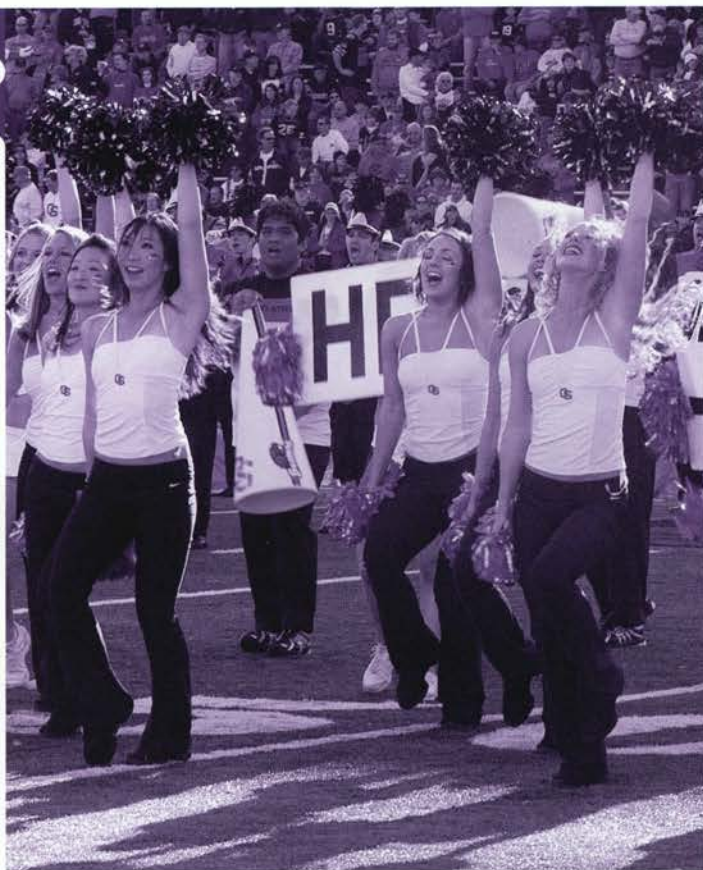
**-Lindsay Luck
OSU Dance Team**



Michelle La Cesa dances during a football game to excite the crowd and keep them screaming. The yelling would often help distract the football players and would often help the Beavers win. | Photo by Toan Ngo



During the Homecoming game versus Stanford the Dance Team performed their version of a baseball game on the field while the Marching Band played "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." (Right) Sophomore Whitney Humphrey played outfield. That day, the OSU Baseball team was presented their National Championship rings. Even the Stanford Fans applauded the two year victory of the OSU Beavs.
 | Photo by Melissa Cady



The OSU Dance Team wears one of their new costumes. These costumes were to represent the National Baseball Team ring ceremony during half time against Stanford. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Above) The OSU Dance team learned new routines to perform with the OSU Marching Band. Each year, the OSU Dance Team gets stronger. | Photo by Melissa Cady



Taren Darr dances along with the music during one of the time outs.
 | Photo by Tracey Cox

Michelle La Cesa dances on the field with the Marching Band behind her. It was a regular occurrence to chant "O-S-U's" during pregame. Lacesa and the rest of the Dance Team would often help the cheer team start chants before the team entered the field.
 | Photo by Melissa Cady



OSU CHEER

The Oregon State University Cheerleaders practiced over the summer to prepare for their games at Reser Stadium. Interest to be on the team grew as the cheerleaders became better at their stunting and tumbling.

In 2007, the OSU Cheerleading squads started out with very few members and experience. They had practices twice a day for a month, once in the morning and once in the evening. By the end of the summer, the interest turned into a full squad, and the male cheerleaders outnumbered the female cheerleaders. "I'm happy to have more guy cheerleaders because it makes us feel safer and allows us the opportunity to do more elite stunts that we weren't able to do in the past. This excites the crowd, because they are seeing things that we have never done in the past few years," said Jillian Herrington, a second year cheerleader.

The all-girl squad cheered at the volleyball and women's basketball games, but was required to have a specific stunting and tumbling ability to be able to perform at football games. Because of their hard work and determination, they performed at several of the home games.

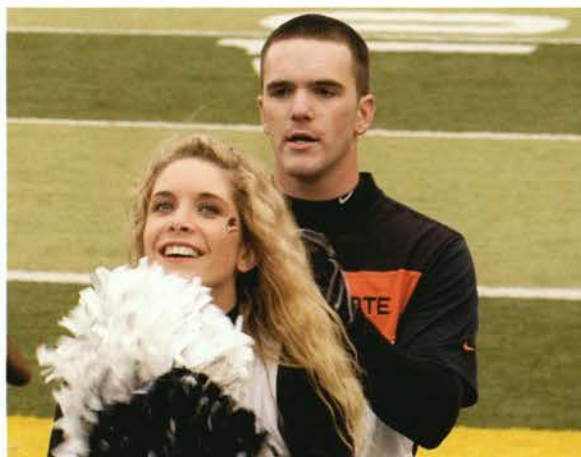
The co-ed cheer team performed at all home football games and men's basketball. On occasion they would make appearances at women's basketball games and volleyball games. In addition to the sporting events, the cheer team traveled to represent Oregon State at openings for stores or at the request of other Alumni for some of their larger events.

In 2007, the OSU Cheerleaders made their traditional trip to the Canby Country Club to perform a battle of the cheerleaders against the University of Oregon. This event also acted as a fundraiser for both schools' cheer squads. This "competition" is a great way to show spectators how much the team has grown as a group, and see the success that they have managed to achieve.

| Story by Michael Lee and Jillian Herrington

"My favorite part is the bonding aspect. We have all become such great friends, so to see the team grow and improve is awesome."

– Jillian Herrington
Co-Ed Squad

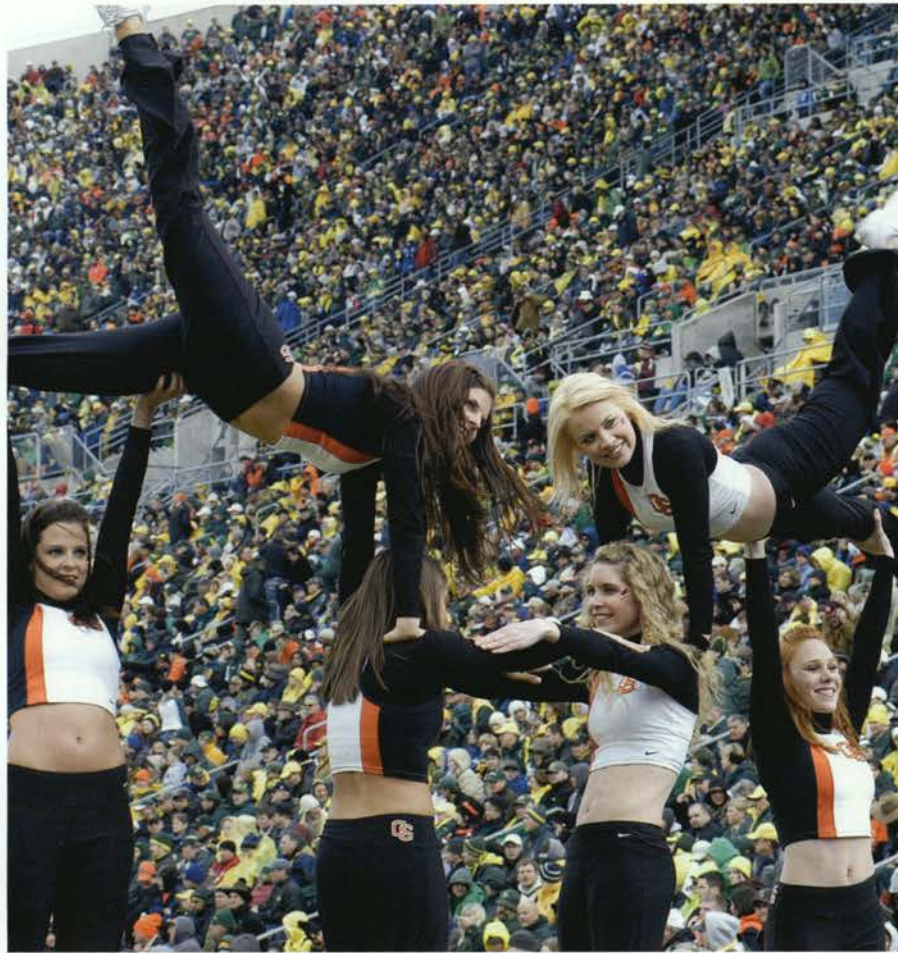
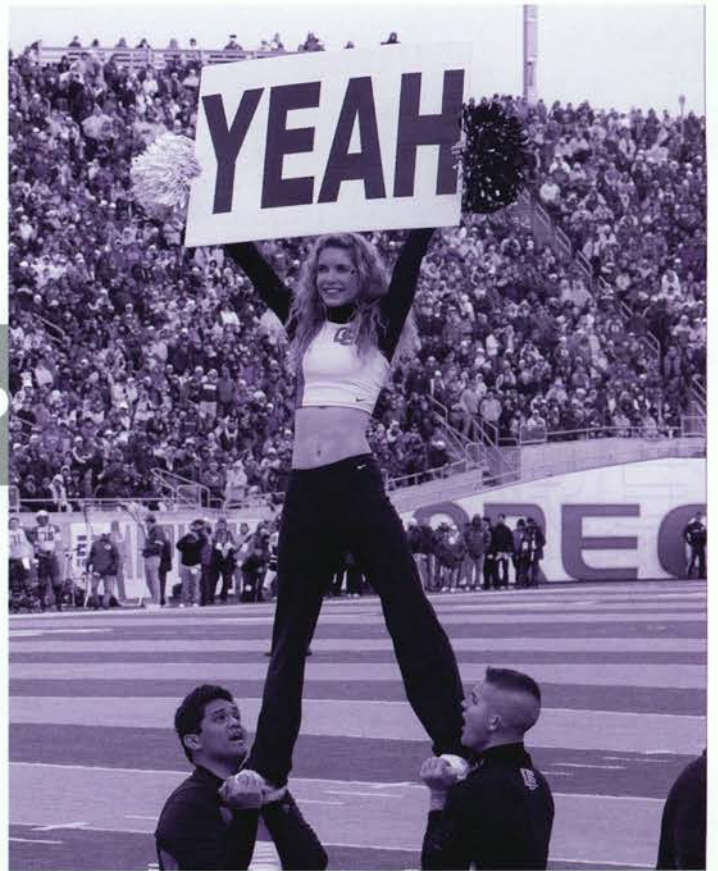


Colette Becker and Justin Siddal prepare to stunt and get the crowd excited for Beaver plays. This was instrumental in the Beaver win against the University of Oregon.
| Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Amber Bannon prepares to tumble in the endzone to celebrate a Beaver touchdown. Both squads performed at the home game. | Photo by Melissa Cady

(Right) Peter Asio and Sean Daly hold up Colette Becker during a game. It was normal to yell "Yeah" during songs which were performed by the band. | Photo by Melissa Cady



(Left) The women on the Co-Ed squad are lifted in the air so they could be seen from the far rows. These stunts are a lot easier to maneuver when there are more men available to lift. | Photo by Toan Ngo

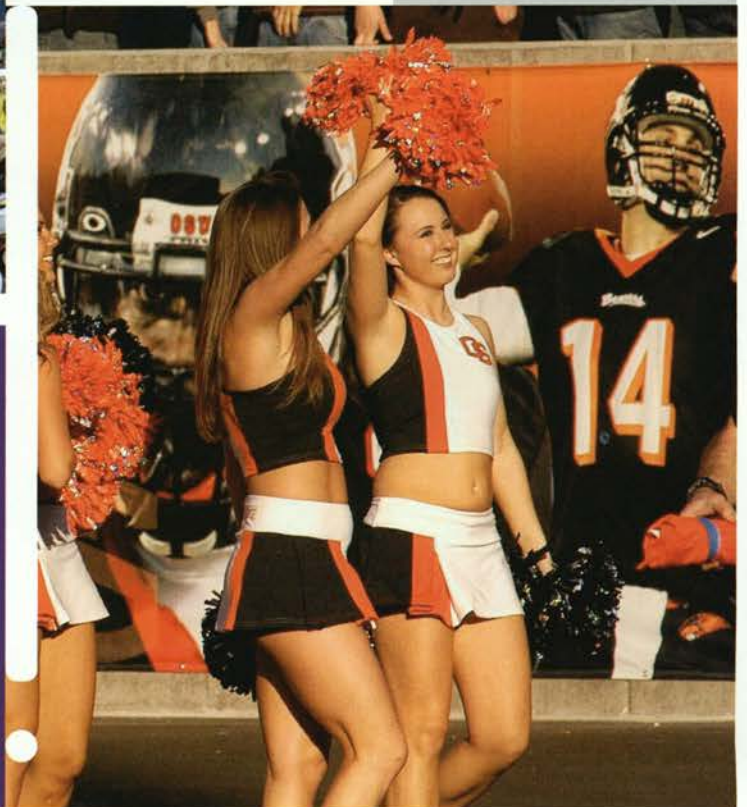
"The best part of being a cheerleader is stunting with people that want to be there."

– Charley McGowan
Co-Ed Cheer Squad



Charley McGowan watches the game to prepare for cheers that were much needed to help the beavers win. | Photo by Toan Ngo

The All-Girl Cheer team made several appearances at Reser Stadium. Their skill allowed them to do both the tumbling and the stunting. This helped Beaver spirit and increased morale. | Photo by Melissa Cady



UNIVERSITY

THEATRE

Fall Term 2007:

Angels in America: Part I: Millennium Approaches by Tony Kushner

This play was considered to be one of the most important plays of the late Twentieth Century. Angels in America was a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning drama. Jack Kroll of Newsweek said that it was "the broadest, deepest, most searching American play of our time." It was epic in scope and personal in its impact.

Winter Term 2008:

All My Sons by Arthur Miller

A classic American drama from one of the world's leading playwrights that took place over a twenty-four hour period in the days just following World War II. Set in the Midwest, the story depicted the struggle of a tight-knit family's attempt to cope with the loss of their son while fighting in the conflict overseas as well as the father's possible involvement in war profiteering that ended in disaster.

Street Theater by Doric Wilson

The play traced events involving various characters and bystanders in New York's Greenwich Village leading up to the historic Stonewall Riots. Based on actual situations, the play documented an important civil rights struggle in the United States.

Spring Term 2008:

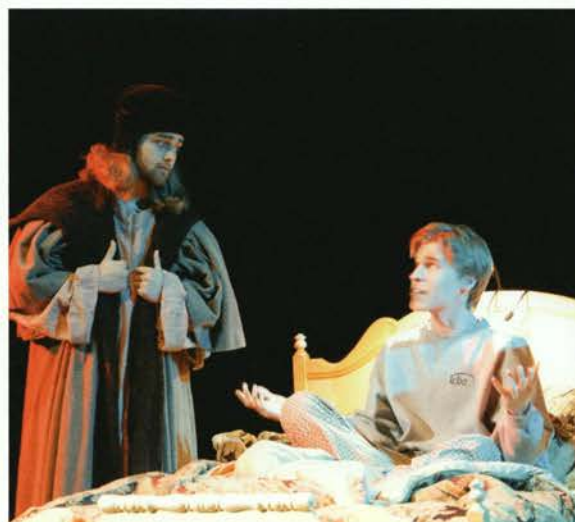
Spin Book; lyrics by John Frohnmayer; music by Sila Cevikce Shaman

An original world premier musical, fictionalized account of the playwright's turbulent tenure as head of the National Endowment of the Arts in the 1980s, Spin was a satirical look at what happens when art meets politics. A joint venture of the OSU Music Department, the University Theatre, and Opera Theater Corvallis.

(Right)

Street Theatre Play.

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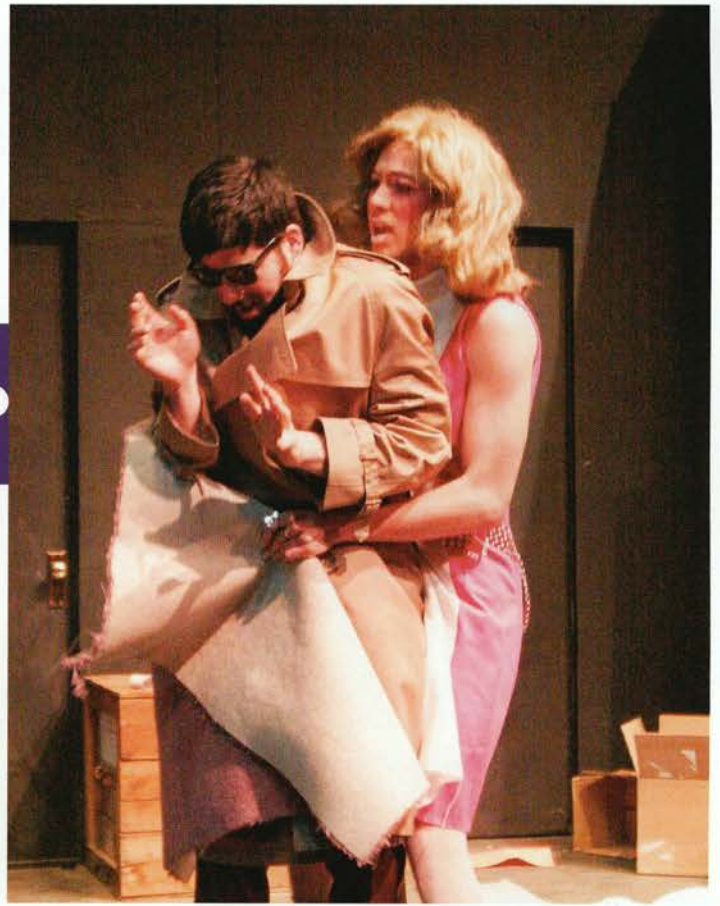


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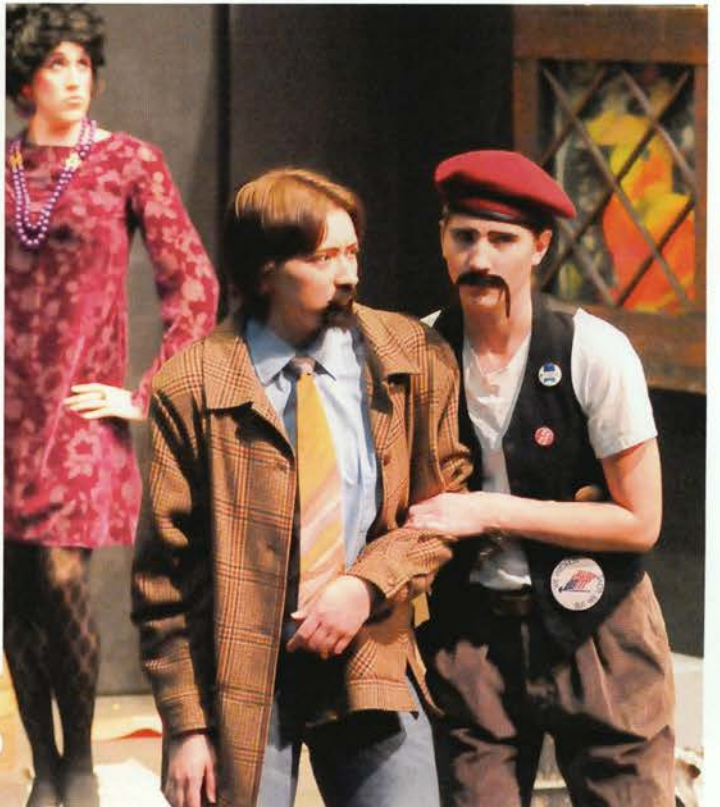


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OSU VOCAL GROUPS

“I thought Bella Voce was a really great experience and it really helped me transition into my freshman year at OSU because it helped me meet a lot of new people and accumulate great friends.”

- Hanna Burke, freshman in Music Performance

The vocal groups at Oregon State University ranged from all-male groups, to all-female groups, to groups that were completely student run. The official men’s group at Oregon State University, the Meistersingers, had the opportunity to perform on behalf of the students in front of a large audience.

Bella Voce, the all-women’s choir, prepared for a number of performances throughout the year and is audition-based. “I thought that Bella Voce was a really great experience and it really helped me transition into my freshman year as it helped me meet a lot of new people and accumulate great friends,” said Hanna Burke, a freshman in Music Performance.

Two of the more well known groups on campus were Divine and Outspoken. These groups were known for their ability to sing current pop songs and connect with the crowd. Outspoken and Divine could typically be seen singing in the quad on special occasions such as Mom’s and Dad’s Weekends and performed during many of the big events on campus including Relay for Life and Sing.

“Being a part of the vocal groups at OSU is a great way to feel connected to the university. Not only do you get to feel connected to your friends, but also your musical ability. These songs you sing are going to be a lifetime of memories, especially years down the road when that special song plays in the background,” said Burke

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above) The OSU Meistersingers performed in the Memorial Union Lounge in front of students and faculty. They were also known for putting on performances in front of the OSU Community. This group was only comprised of 40-50 men and performed each term while occasionally traveling regionally. | Photo courtesy of Erin Sneller



(Above) Bella Voce takes a moment from singing to pose for the camera while on a retreat. | Photo courtesy of Erin Sneller

(Right) Meistersingers was a popular singing group on campus because of the variety of songs they sang during the course of the year. This group was not audition based and was open to all students. | Photo courtesy of Erin Sneller



(Left) Meistersingers perform in the Memorial Union as Director Hal Eastburn conducts the ensemble during a concert. | Photo courtesy of Erin Sneller

(Right) The Chamber Choir was the most exclusive singing group on campus. | Photo courtesy of Erin Sneller



DRAG SHOWS

“It is probably our largest event, and raises a ton of awareness.”

- Troy Fultz, senior in Business Administration and coordinator of Cirque Du So-Gay

This was another successful year for the Pride Center. In the fall, under the huge tent which housed the OSU Capital Campaign, the Rainbow Continuum and Late Night Activities were able to make use of the space and gave audience the Cirque Du So-Gay. The tent was able to hold about 1,000 people, which made the show the largest event hosted by the Pride Center. Juniors Nicholas Rhodes and Ingrid Udd were crowned the Queen and King of the Beaver, respectively.

In the spring, as part of Queer Pride Week, the MU ballroom was used to showcase another drag show. This time, the attendance was estimated to be around 500 people. Poison Waters, a drag queen performer from Portland, was invited to be one of the MCs as well as a performer. At the end of the evening, many awards were given out to valued members of the community. After the show, the ballroom was cleared to make room for a dance, which lasted until 2 in the morning.

“Our main goal is awareness and visibility in the community,” said Ryan Landyn, a sophomore in women studies and one of the chairs of the Pride Week Committee.

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(Right) Poison Waters, a.k.a. Kevin Cook, has been a part of the Portland drag community since the age of 20 and has since received numerous titles and awards. | Photo by Toan Ngo

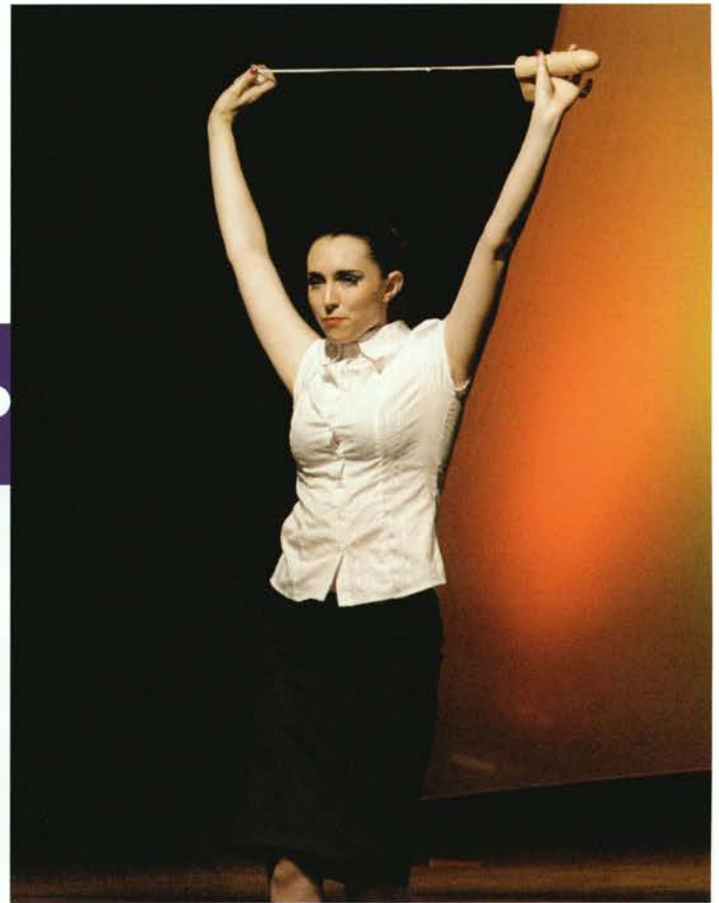


(Left) Diamond (left), performs with backup dancers Dau Nguyen (middle) and Bob Tucker (right) during the song Damaged. | Photo by Toan Ngo

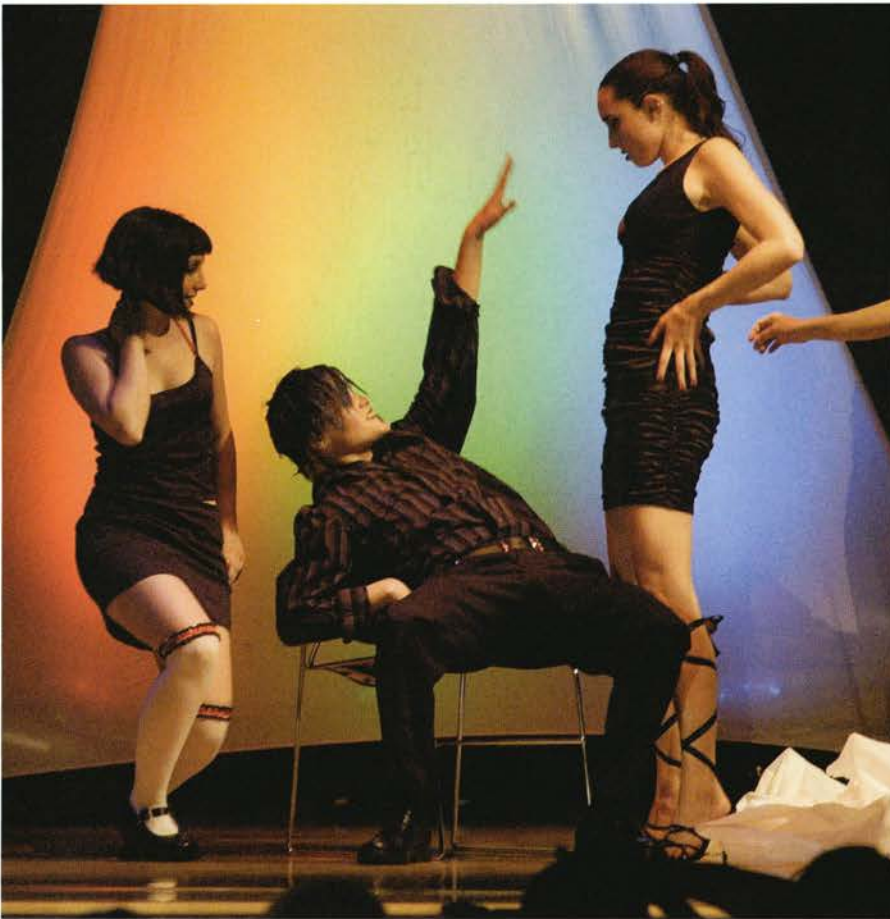


(Left) Troy Fultz, senior in business administration, speaks to the audience dressed only in shorts, a tie, and a pair of wings. Fultz was one of the chairs of the Pride Week Committee. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) Chelsea Whitlow, student in Psychology, performed in several dances throughout the night during the spring Drag Show. | Photo by Toan Ngo

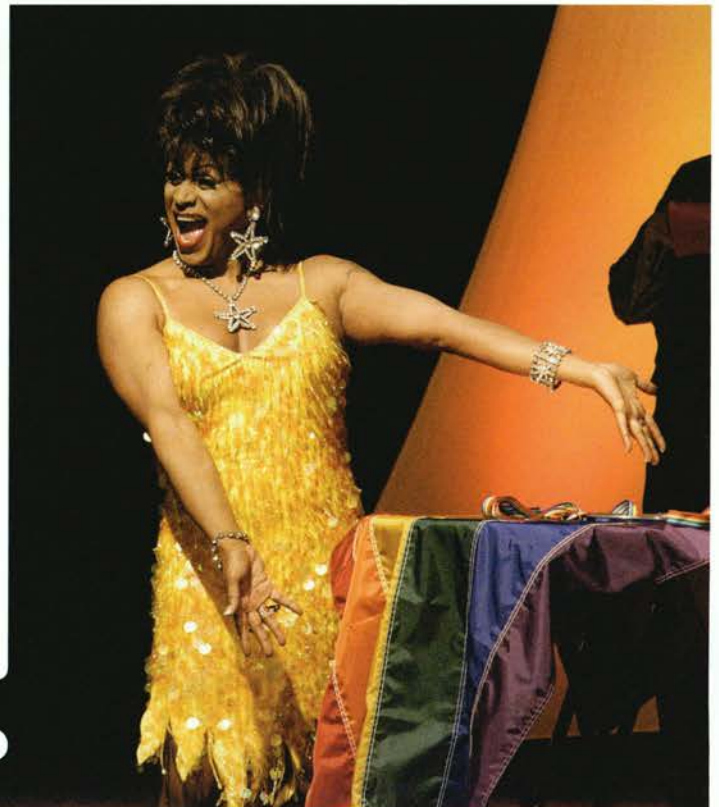


(Left) Madelyn Freeman (left), and Chelsea Whitlow (right) perform as back-up dancers with Ingrid Olive Udd (former King of the Beaver) as Cleatis Clit (middle). | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Poison Waters serenades on stage. Her time on stage, however, was noticeably shorter than her visit in the fall. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) Poison Waters (front) presents awards to valuable members of the queer community. | Photo by Toan Ngo







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Women's Softball

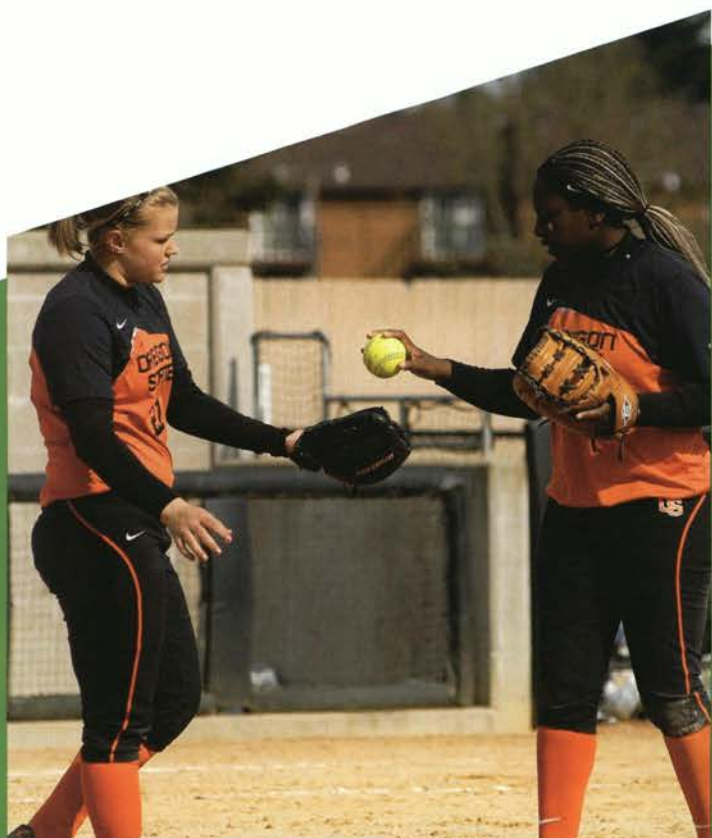
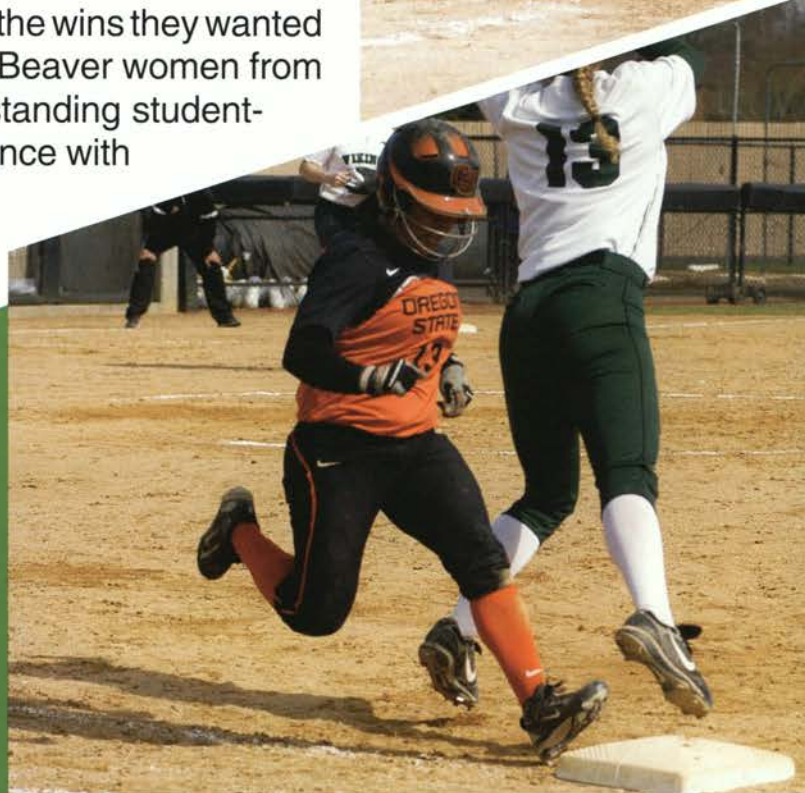
Women's Softball faced a tough conference this year and lost nine of their final eleven games of the 2008 season and finished with a 28-31 overall record, ranking the team in seventh place in the Pac-10 (6-15). Finishing below .500, Oregon State was the only team in the Pac-10 Conference not to reach the post-season. However, the scores do not show all the hard work and dedication the women put in. They had many accomplishment and gained valuable lessons for the following year.

The women were able to upset No. 3 ranked UCLA and take a win against the Oregon Ducks in the Civil War game. Sophomore Kelly Dyer pitched a one-hitter and was supported by a strong Beaver offense, in Oregon State's 3-1 win over Oregon at the OSU Softball Complex. The win clinched the two Dodge Civil War Series points, as well as the overall series' title to Oregon State for the third year out of the last four in a 9-8 decision.

"As a senior I made a promise to myself to do more my last term at OSU and that's how I went to my first softball game," said Lindsey Norman, a senior in Business. "I wish I had done this earlier, I had such a good time watching us beat the Ducks."

Even though the women may not have gotten the wins they wanted on the field they sure got them off the field. Eight Beaver women from the team were recognized by the Pac-10 as outstanding student-athletes. They also tied for the lead in the conference with nominations.

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(Left) DeAnn Young, first base player and outfielder hands the ball to pitcher, Kelly Dyer. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Top) Paige Lowe, short stop and second base player, swings at a pitch. | Photo by Erin Murphy

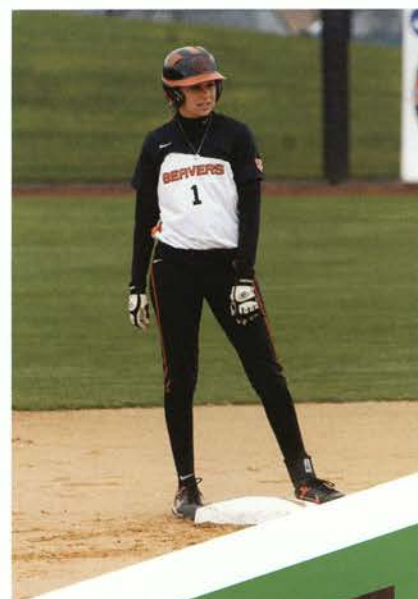
(Above) Alana Ford, infield player, sneaks onto first base past a Viking player. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Cambria Miranda, utility player rounds past first base and proceeds to second base. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Below) McKenna Lowe, second base player, throws in a from outfield. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Top) McKenna Lowe, second base player, waits on second base for a teammate to hit her in. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Above) Audrey Roderfeld, catcher and utility player, gets ready to run from second base. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) Fans and teammates cheer on first base player, Dani Chisholm, during her turn at bat. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Kelly Dyer, pitcher and utility player, winds up her pitch. | Photo by Toan Ngo

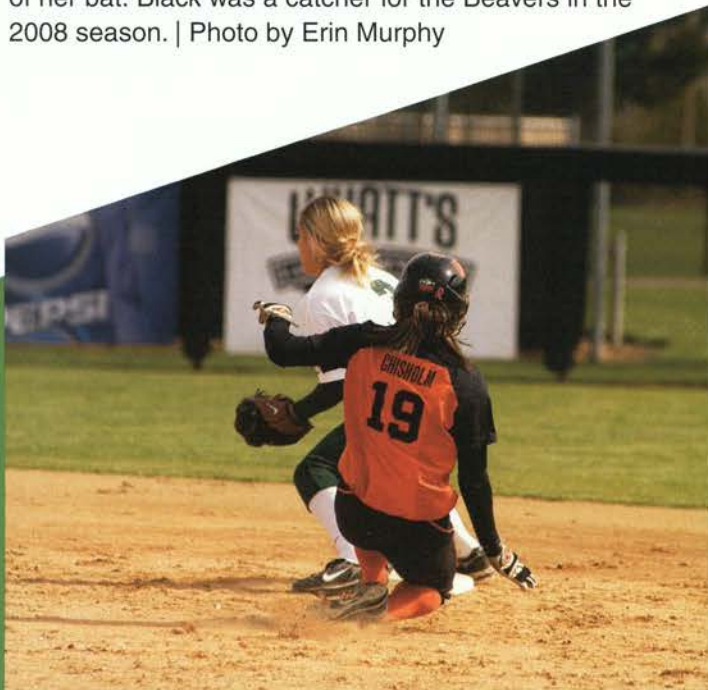


(Above) Utility player, Cambria Miranda, scoops up a ground ball rolling towards second base. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Cambria Miranda, utility player, gets ready to throw the ball for an out after catching it. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Right) Tarah Black swings and hits the ball with the very tip of her bat. Black was a catcher for the Beavers in the 2008 season. | Photo by Erin Murphy



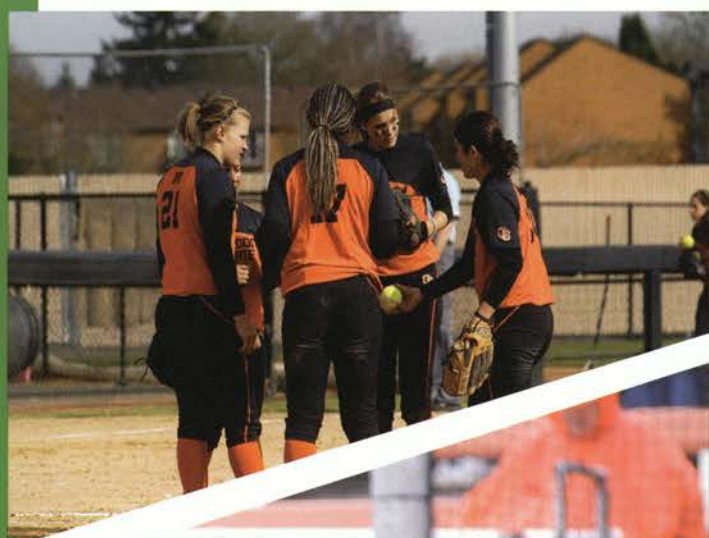
(Above) Dani Chisholm tries to beat the ball to first by sliding into base. In the next inning, Chisholm was back to racing the runner to first base; she played first base. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Opponent	Us	Them
UCLA	0	3
Washington	0	1
Washington	5	3
Oregon	7	4
Arizona	0	6
Arizona State	2	3
Arizona State	4	8
St. Mary's	1	0
St. Mary's	1	3
Stanford	1	10
California	8	0
California	0	3
Oregon	3	1
Arizona State	1	5
Arizona	6	7
Arizona	1	13
Oregon	1	2
California	1	9
Stanford	2	4
Portland State	0	1
Washington	3	2
UCLA	5	3
UCLA	1	5

(Left) Cambria Miranda, utility player, gets her stance ready to catch a ground ball. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Below) A team huddle is called to discuss what to do and to focus the players. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Top) Paige Lowe warms up her arms before she goes up to bat. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Above) Karmen Holladay looks to the catcher's signals to figure out what to pitch. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) Catcher Audrey Roderfeld snatches the ball after a U of O batter strikes out. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Above) The teams shared high-fives for a job well done between the innings. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) The Oregon State Beavers shake hands with the Portland Vikings after the game to keep up sportsmanship. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Men's Baseball

The Beaver baseball team finished its season with a 28-24 overall record—short of making another appearance in the College World Series. The team ended in sixth place in the Pacific-10 Conference with USC and Washington with a 11-13 record.

Oregon State swept Pacific in a three-game series at Goss Stadium to cap off the season. The sweep was not good enough to get the team into the post-season tournament.

Nine seniors finished the year including pitchers Mike Stutes and Reed Brown, infielders Lonnie Lechelt, Drew George and Jordan Lennerton, catcher Erik Ammon and outfielders Brandon Wells, Chris Hopkins and Daniel Robertson.

Pitcher Ryan Ortiz had a superb offensive year as a batter and catcher. He ended the year with a .351 batting average including 66 hits, 16 doubles, 55 RBIs and 29 walks. He hit five home runs including three grand slams. Ortiz landed on the All-Pac-10 First Team.

The team said good-bye to Stutes who was the most accomplished pitcher in school history. He ended up with 287 strikeouts, second most at OSU, and 24 victories, which tied him for ninth-best.

OSU played its toughest schedule in school history with more than one-third of its opponents in Baseball America's Top 10. The team played against four straight ranked opponents and finished 8-11 against top-25 teams and 4-7 against those in the top-10.

The team drafted seven players to majors including Stutes, Lechelt, Hopkins, Grbavac, Lennerton, Robertson and Jason Ogata.

Head Coach Pat Casey finished his 14th season at the helm. At the end of the season his record stands at 468-292-4 at OSU.

Before the season began, a major renovation of Goss Stadium got started. It was hoped that most of the project would be completed before the start of the season. But, as of late summer, considerable work was still being done at the stadium.

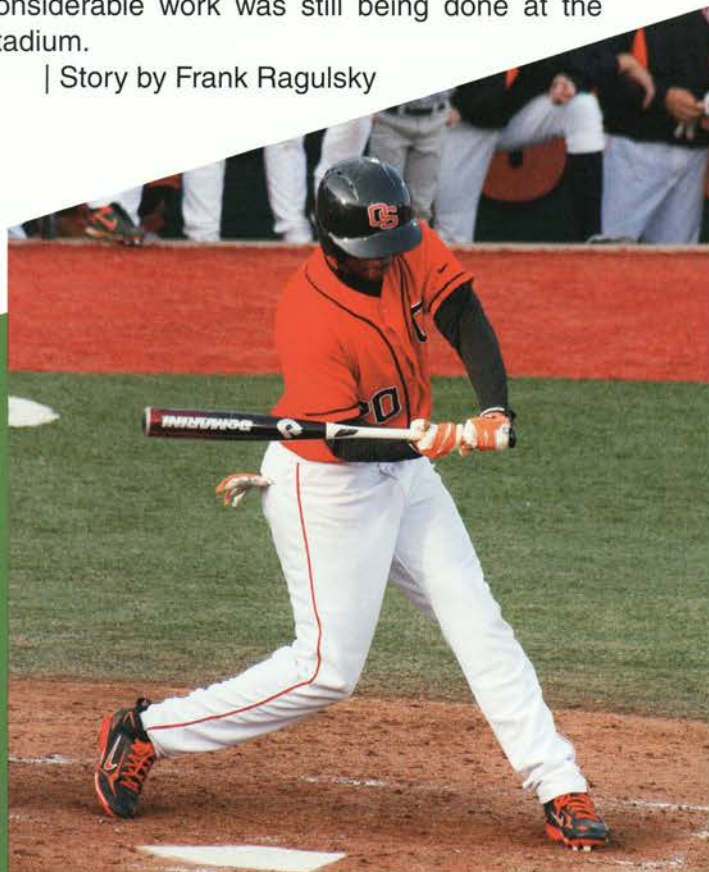
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(Left) Chris Hopkins takes a cut at an inside pitch versus Arizona. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Top) Kevin Rhoderick brings in the 'high heat' against Pepperdine. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Above) Jordan Lennerton is met by happy team mates after scoring against Pacific. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



(Right) Beaver players rest themselves in the dugout at the Stanford game while their team mates play the field. The Beavers lost two of their three games versus Stanford that weekend. | Photo by Tracey Cox

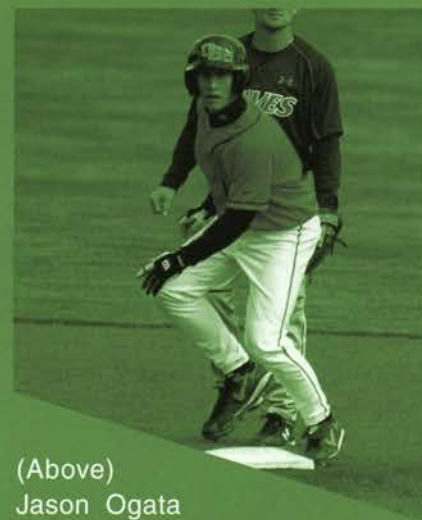


(Above) Tanner Robles puts all he has into pitching against Stanford. | Photo by Tracey Cox

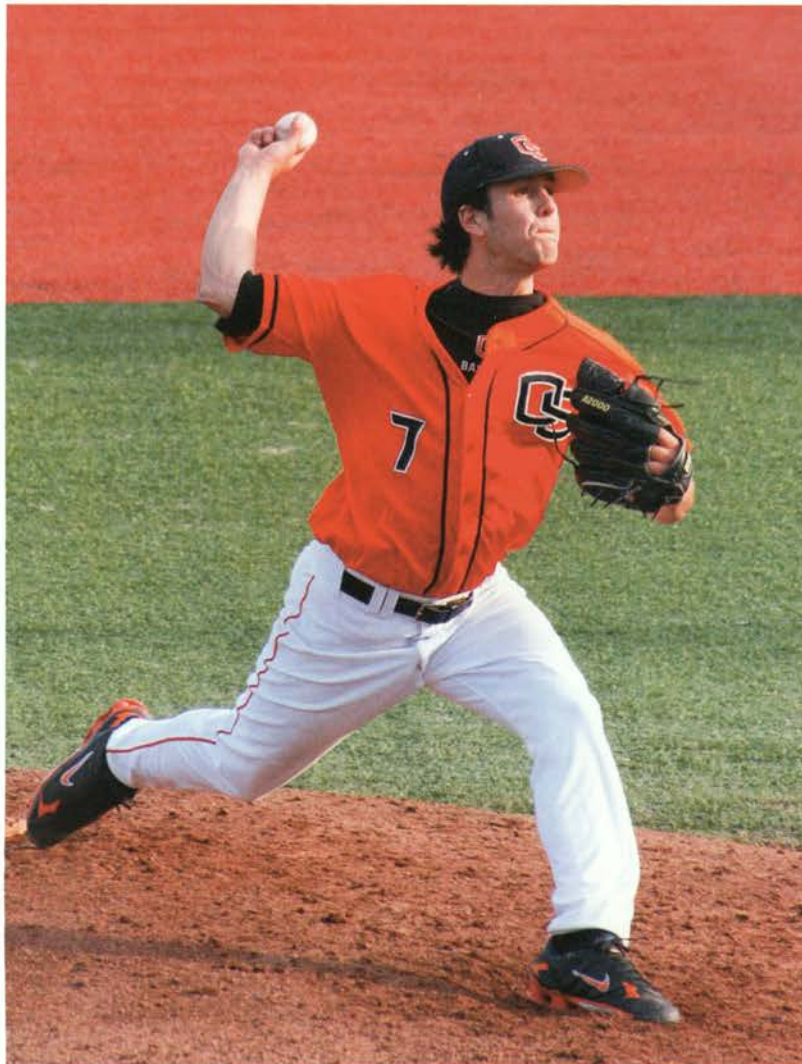


(Above) Ryan Ortiz snags a strike against Pacific. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Left) Daniel Robertson digs hard for first base against Pepperdine. | Photo by Toan Ngo



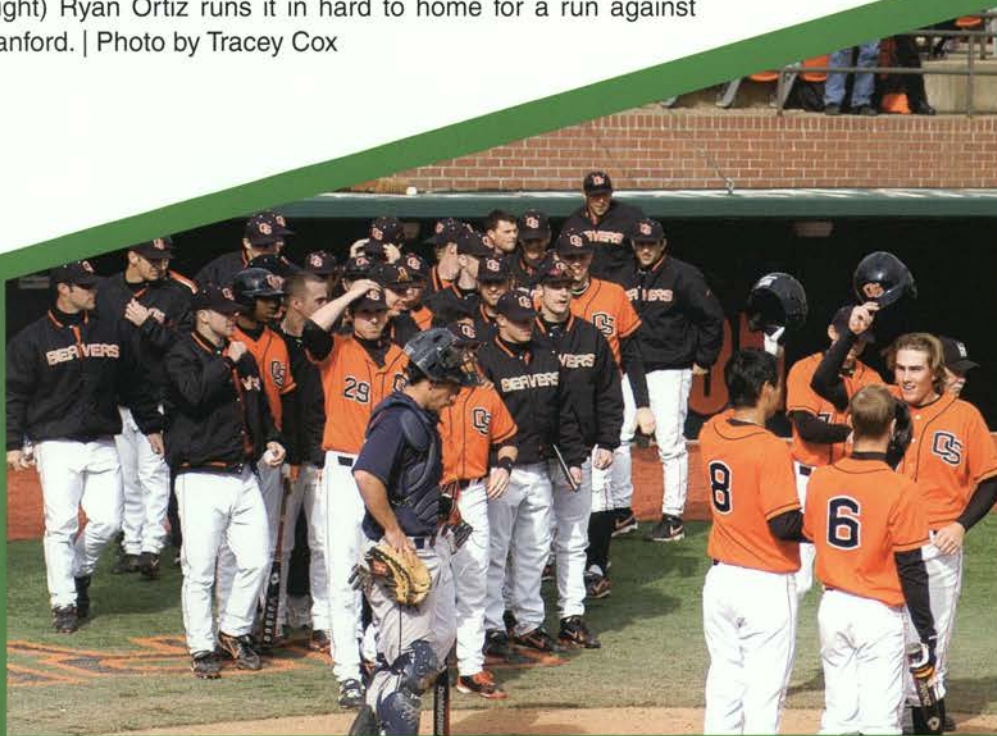
(Above) Jason Ogata rounds second on his way to extra bases against Pepperdine. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Mike Stutes throws his entire body into this fastball pitch to Arizona. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Right) Ryan Ortiz runs it in hard to home for a run against Stanford. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) Congratulations all around for two wins against Pepperdine for the Beaver players. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Opponent

Results

Nevada	1W, 1L
Pepperdine	2W, 1L
BYU	2W
Washington	2W, 1L
Portland	W
California	1W, 2L
Stanford	1W, 2L
Arizona State	2W, 1L
Arizona	2W, 1L
Gonzaga	2L
Washington State	1W, 2L
Portland	W
UCLA	2W, 1L
Utah Valley State	1W, 1L
USC	3L
Long Beach State	L
Pacific	3W



(Left) Head coach Pat Casey joins the players at the mound to discuss strategy for defeating Pacific. Oregon State won all three of their games against Pacific. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



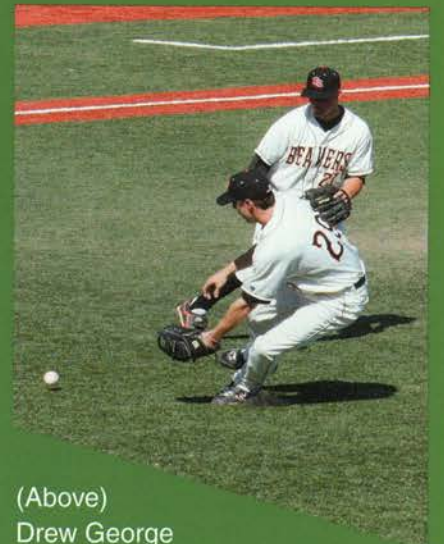
(Top) Coach offers advice as Daniel Robertson warms up to bat against Pacific. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



(Above) Ryan Ortiz traps a high pitch as it flies by the Stanford batter. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Left) Joey Wong stretches for a low throw from first against Arizona. | Photo by Tracey Cox



(Above) Drew George fields a grounder hit by a Stanford batter. | Photo by Tracey Cox

Men's Rowing

For the 14th season in a row, the Oregon State men's crew ended its season with a trip to the IRA. In addition, two OSU rowers earned top 10 finishes at the Under-23 World Championships in Brandenburg, Germany.

The Beavers began the home season with victories over Victoria and Gonzaga before traveling to the Pac-10 Challenge, where the team met Stanford, the first conference crew of the season.

After a narrow loss to the Cardinal, the Beavs moved on to the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic. OSU took fourth place finishes for the JV and Freshmen crews. The Orange and Black continued a grueling schedule the following two weeks and fought a hard race against No. 1 Washington.

With the valuable in-season experience with them, the Beavers finished even with Stanford in the Pac-10 Championships. The Cardinal won the tiebreaker, but the Beavers used the finish to get them to its 14th consecutive invitation to the IRA Championships in Camden, NJ.

The goal at the championships was to best their 10th place finish at nationals last year. But the Beavers missed a spot in the semifinal by a mere 3.59 after finishing second to No.9 Columbia.

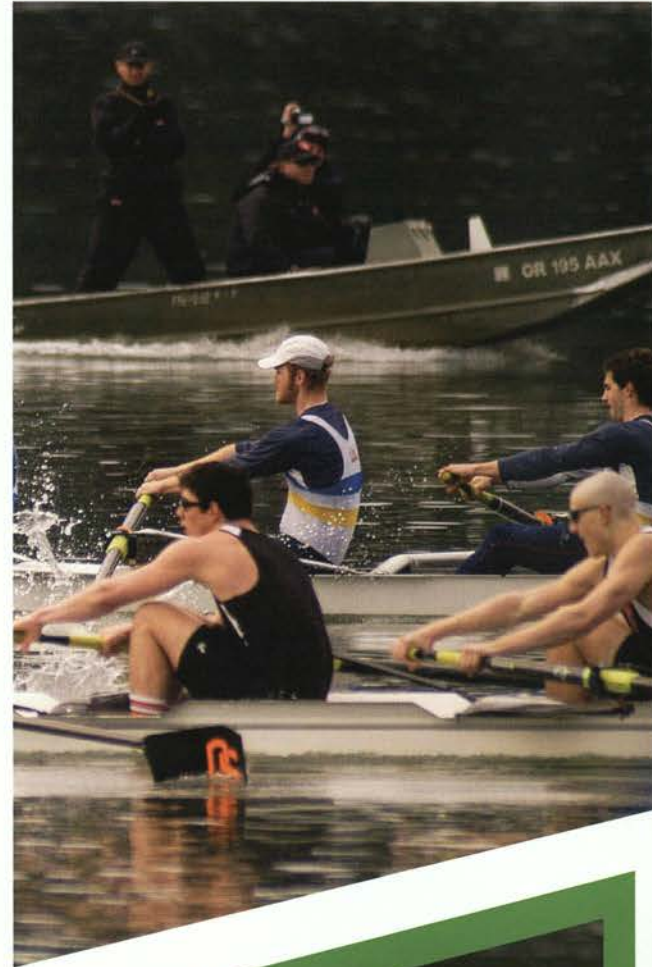
At the World Championships in Germany David Weir, a junior, rowed in the bow seat of the men's heavyweight four with coxswain finishing fifth in the world. John Wainwright, a senior, rowed in the bow seat of the men's lightweight four and finished third in the B final for an overall finish of ninth.

Senior James Fulmer was named to the All-Pac-10 Conference Rowing team after manning three different seats during the course of the season. The season was Fulmer's second in the Beaver V8+ after transferring from Rutgers.

Fulmer was OSU's representative to the All-Pac-10 Conference Rowing team in June. Fulmer, who rowed in the stroke seat of the USU's men's Varsity 8+ for much of the season, helped propel his boat to a fourth place finish at the Championships. He rowed in the five-seat as the team finished 14th in the nation at the IRA Championships.

OSU Beaver crew started in 1926 and team started actual competition in 1929 where it won its first race against the University of Washington.

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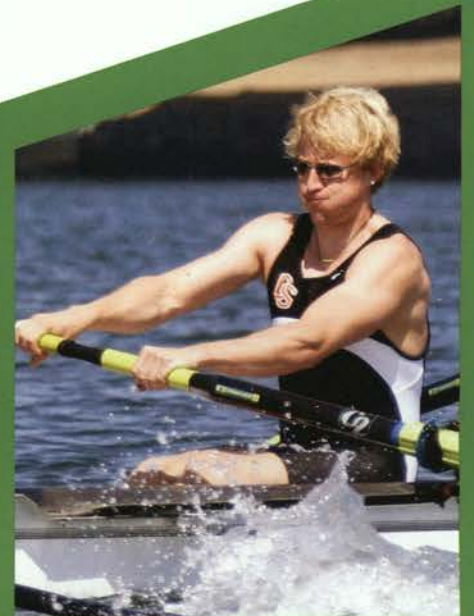
(Top right) . The Men's Rowing team pushes harder to be able to pass by their opponent, Pacific University. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Right) Beth Olsen, coxswain for the OSU men's 8+, gives vital directions on the rowers so that the rowers all work together. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

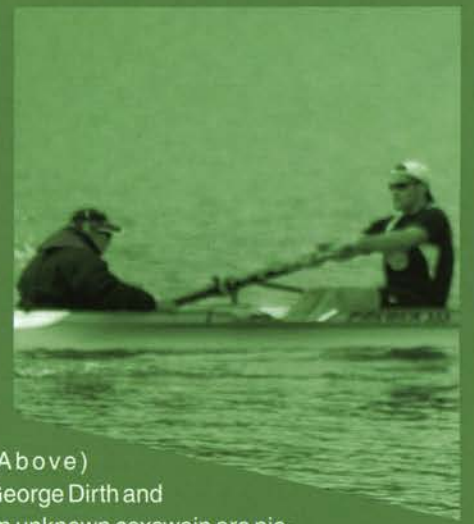


(Left) The men's rowing team spent a lot of time on the water preparing for events pictures here. In the lead, the men's team both lost and won to the same team over the season. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) Evan Carey worked to help his team win in a springtime race. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

(Above) The men's team worked hard in early morning practices and conditioning exercises to be able to prepare for the events they would later participate in, one of which being the IRA National Championships in New Jersey. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) George Dirth and an unknown coxswain are pictured on the Willamette River in the early morning practicing before a race. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Left) The team warms up before a race. It is not uncommon for the team to travel as far away as New Jersey. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) The men practiced on the Willamette River, but due to a lack of space, they often go to other schools for races. In 2008, they travelled to Portland, Seattle, Rancho Cordova, California, San Diego, and Cherry Hill, New Jersey for the IRA Championship.

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(Above) Beth Olsen leads her boat with vocal commands.

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Opponent

Results

Nevada	1W, 1L
Pepperdine	2W, 1L
BYU	2W
Washington	2W, 1L
Portland	W
California	1W, 2L
Stanford	1W, 2L
Arizona State	2W, 1L
Arizona	2W, 1L
Gonzaga	2L
Washington State	1W, 2L
Portland	W
UCLA	2W, 1L
Utah Valley State	1W, 1L
USC	3L
Long Beach State	L
Pacific	3W

(Left) The men's team would work diligently in both the morning and the afternoon to prepare for their races. Rowing is a sport that requires a lot of physical strength and a great mindset. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) Ryan Schanno and Mitch Ridge work cohesively to be able to build a lead over Gonzaga. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Left) The team warms up in an early morning practice before the big race. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

Women's Rowing

It was another solid season for the OSU women's crew as the Beavers highlighted its season with an upset victory over then-No.8 University of Washington in Seattle.

However, despite a schedule that included races against the top 16 teams in the nation, the Beavers did not get an invitation to the NCAA Championships for the second straight season.

The team finished the season by being ranked seventh in the country.

The victory over Washington propelled the Beavers to the No.14 spot in the nation and got a nomination at the Crew of the Week by row2k.com. It was OSU's first dual race in 20 years and marked the second consecutive win over UW.

OSU raced well in the trip to the east coast for the Virginia Triple Dual against No.3 Virginia and No.8 Michigan State.

At the conclusion of the season, Kaylie Towne received second team All-America honors for the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association for the second time. Towne also netted the Pac-10 all-conference honors for the second straight year.

OSU will have a solid team for the future with Amy Hicks, Katie Humm and Jane Ivery returning. Over the summer, Hicks earned a spot on the Under-23 Canadian National team.

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(Top right) Amy Hicks and Nikki Mullens work together to sync in rhythm. The better at being in sync they were, the better the team would do as a whole. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

(Right) Girls on the team often had late hours and early morning strength training. The team would often work together. This is important both on and off the water. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

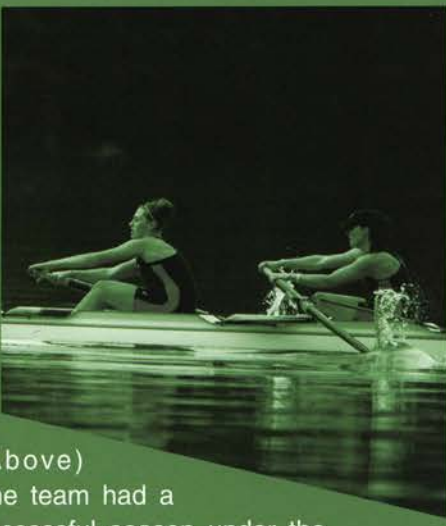


(Left) The practices were usually early in the morning or in the early evening. During the winter months, these times could be especially cold. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) Nikki Mullens gets splashed while rowing on the Willamette River in Corvallis. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

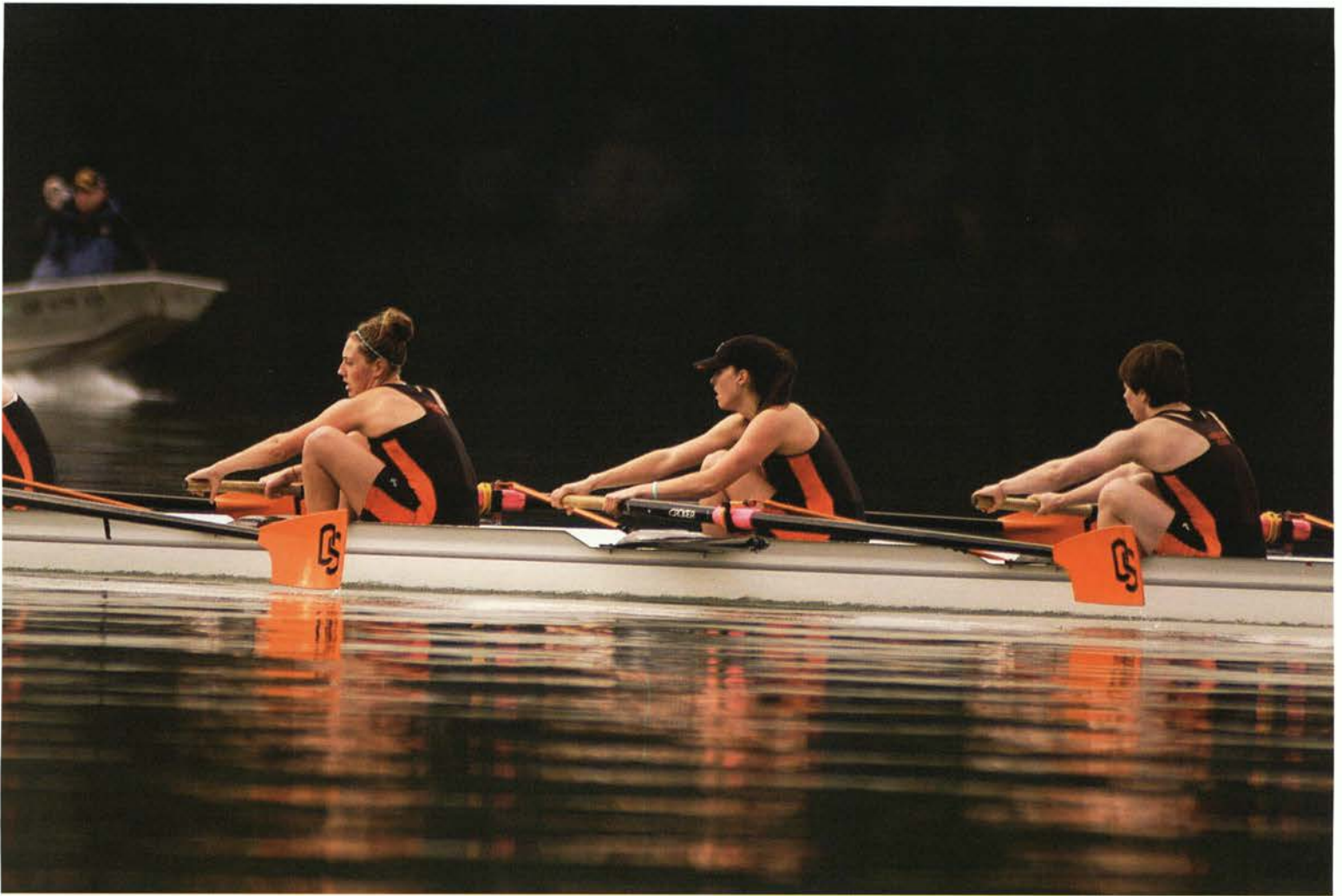
(Above) The coxswain (in the orange jacket) is in charge of directing the team as they travel the waters. This person must be dedicated to the safety and monitoring to ensure that the team doesn't hit something like a tree, or another boat. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



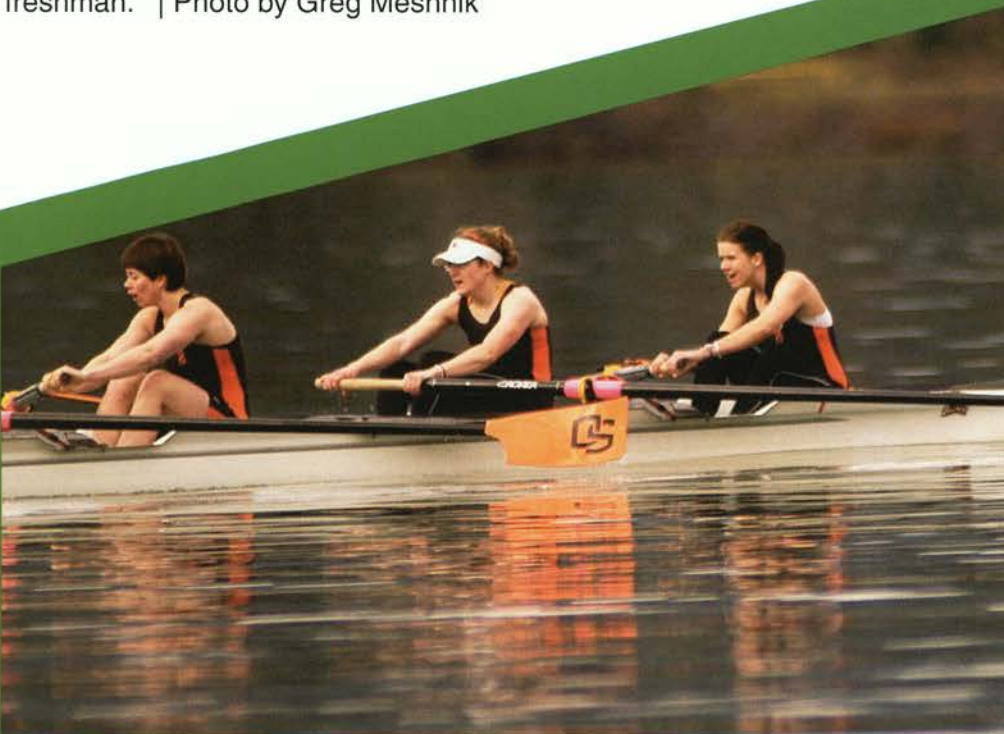
(Above) The team had a successful season under the direction of Coach Emily Ford. The girls travelled all over the place. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Left) The 8+ team looked promising even in the morning hours of the race. . | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) Holly Simmons, Britnie Jones and Ame Hicks work together on their 8+ boat to compete amongst all schools in the local area. It was not uncommon to repeat races against the same teams. This added to the pressure of wanting to be the best. This year, the team was mostly composed of Juniors (9 total) and had seven seniors, six sophomores, and four freshman. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) Amy Hicks, Becca Franceschi and Jane Ivey work together to be successful. | Photo by Greg Meshnik

Opponent

Results

Nevada	1W, 1L
Pepperdine	2W, 1L
BYU	2W
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California	1W, 2L
Stanford	1W, 2L
Arizona State	2W, 1L
Arizona	2W, 1L
Gonzaga	2L
Washington State	1W, 2L
Portland	W
UCLA	2W, 1L
Utah Valley State	1W, 1L
USC	3L
Long Beach State	L
Pacific	3W

(Left) All in gear, these women pushed hard water to win each race. | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Above) The girls team rows at the direction of Coxswain Claire Hanway. Her role was to direct the team to work together as a team by providing them with strategic rowing methods | Photo by Greg Meshnik



(Left) Kaylie Towne (far right) said "Rowing is the most difficult sport I have ever competed in, both physically and mentally, which is why it is so rewarding". | Photo by Greg Meshnik

Track & Cross

Unlike many other sports organizations at Oregon State, these athletes competed in two different seasons under two different names. In the fall of 2007, they performed as the Cross Country team and in the spring of 2008, they worked as the Track team.

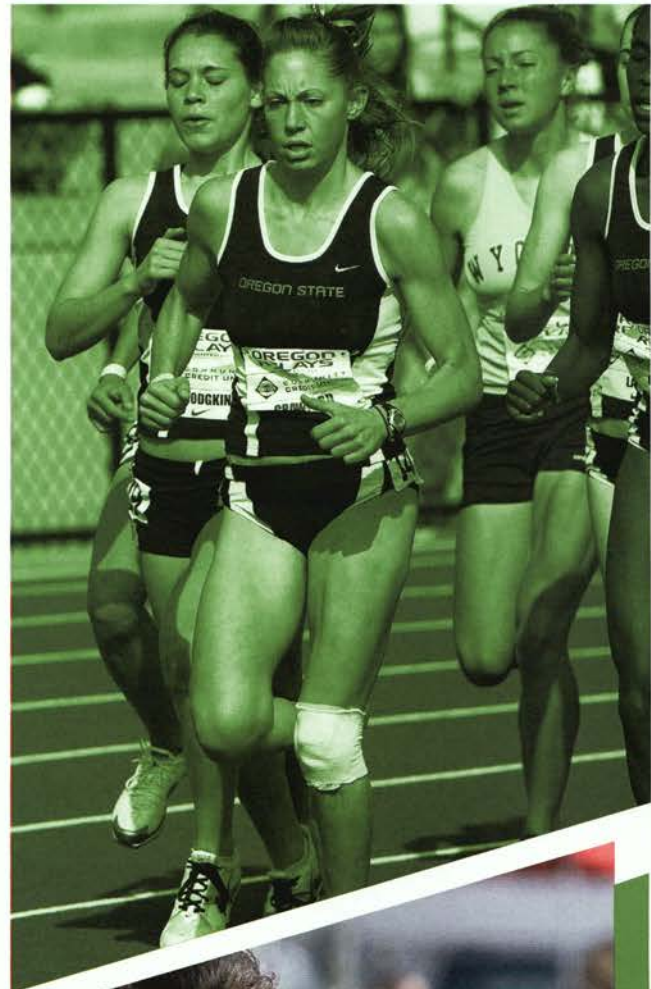
This year's Cross Country team improved slightly compared to last year's results. At the Pac-10 Cross Country Championships, the Beavs placed 7th, one place better than last year's finish of 8th. At the NCAA West Regional, however, the Beavs held on to 13th place, the same ranking as the previous year.

This year's track team also held the same results as spring of 2007, with 10th place at the Pac-10 Track and Field Championships being the best the team could muster. This year's result, however, should have been better. With only approximately 600 meters left in the 1,500 meters final, a change of pace led to some commotion which caused senior Jean-Marie Peterson and junior Sylvia Veal to fall. The two quickly got up and regained their form. Nevertheless, the interruption made it impossible for the two to catch up with the rest of group.

Regardless of the final ranking, however, Sylvia Veal still managed to be Oregon State's best runner this year, leading the Beavers to many victories across the Pacific Northwest.

Despite the little change in ranking over the previous year's, coach Kelly Sullivan was enthusiastic about the results. Many runners set great personal records, with some even managing to break into Oregon State's all-time bests.

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(Left) Lauren Denfeld at the Oregon Relays. "We had a great day," said coach Kelly Sullivan. "We had a lot of runners break into our top 10 lists tonight and we had a lot of PR's." | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Top) Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson (left) and Nicole Crawford (right) at the Oregon Relays at Hayward Field in Eugene. Both runners set personal records in the 5,000-meter with respective times of 17:21.95 and 17:33.31 | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Above) Katie Dye at the Oregon Relays. Dye set a personal record in the 5,000-meter along with teammates Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson and Nicole Crawford. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



Country



(Left) Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson (left) and Nicole Crawford (right) are about to cross the finish line at the John Knight Invitational in Monmouth. Crawford and Soza-Hodgkinson ran in the 10,000-meters and finished with respective times of 36:48.34 and 36:49.66, both of which were OSU's 4th and 5th all-time bests, respectively. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Abby Chesimer (back) and Jean-Marie Peterson (front) at the Mike Hodges Invitational in Clackamas. The Beavs finished the competition with second place. Coach Kelly Sullivan said, "Today was, without a doubt, our best meet since the program was reinstated." | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Abby Chesimet (left) and Katie Dye (right) at the Oregon Preview at Hayward Field in Eugene. Chesimer improved over her high school personal best by 31 seconds. Dye improved over hers by 20 seconds. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

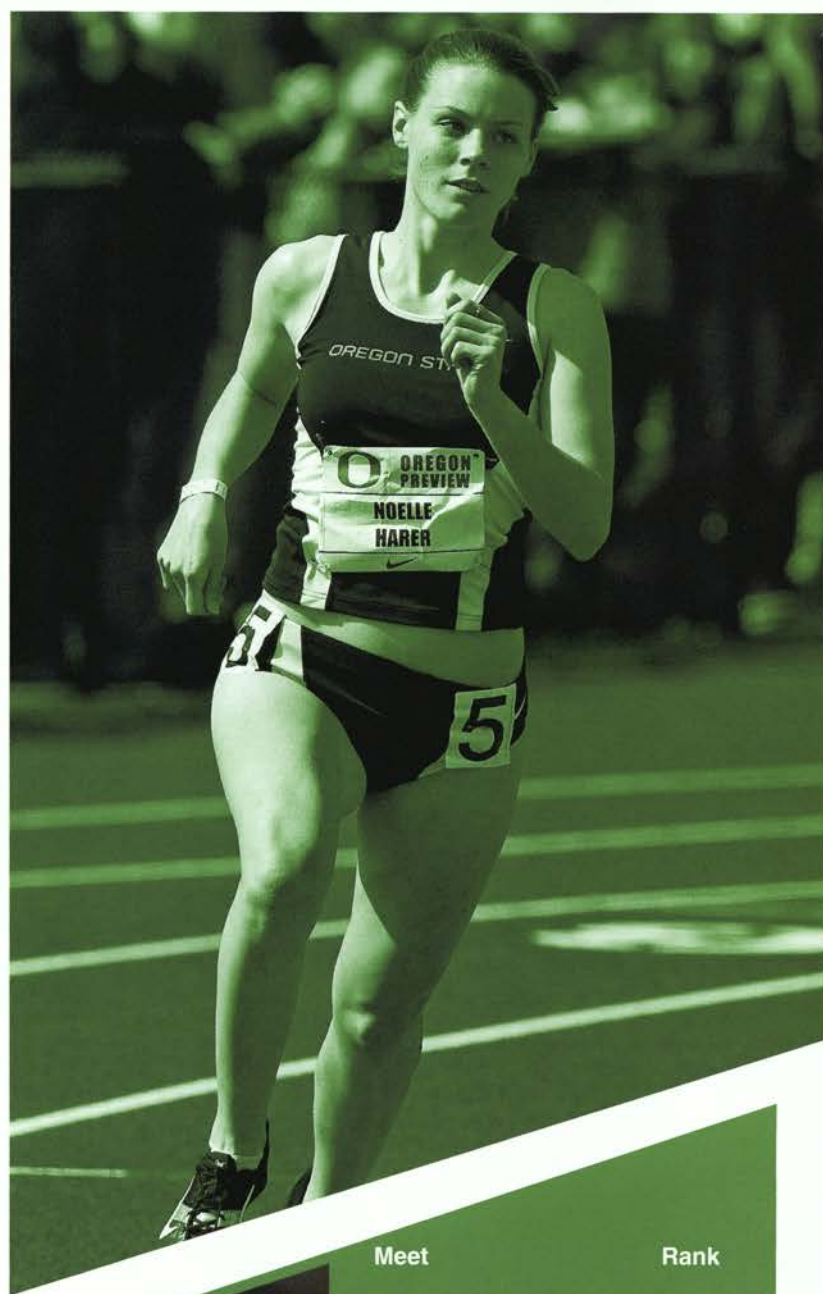
(Left) Jean-Marie Peterson (left) and Holly Thomson (right) get ready to race at the Oregon Twilight at Hayward Field in Eugene. Peterson ran the 5th all-time fastest 1,500-meters for OSU. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Nicole Crawford (left) and Katie Dye (right) at the Mike Hodges Invitational in Clackamas. Dye came in 18th while Crawford came in 25th. Both runners achieved personal bests. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Lauren Denfeld clears a hurdle at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene. Denfeld has been an asset to OSU's Track and Cross Country, coming in 8th place at the NCAA West Region Championships for Track. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Right) Noelle Harer at the Oregon Preview in Eugene. Harer was the only one from OSU to run in the 800-meters. Harer's time of 2:15.34 was less than a second away from becoming OSU's tenth all-time best. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



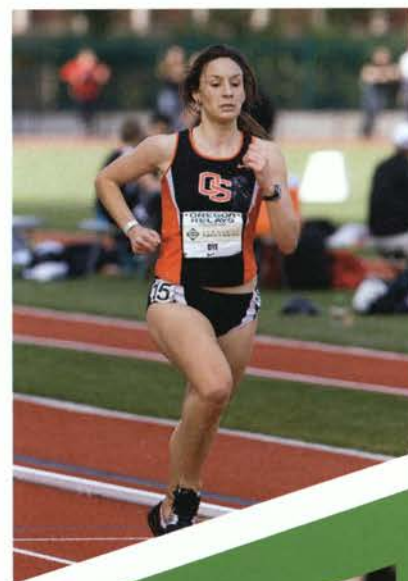
(Above) Lauren Denfeld at the Willamette Open in Salem. Oregon State runners split up for this as well as the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa; the two meets were held simultaneously. OSU did well, coming in 3rd and 4th respectively. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

Meet	Rank
Hawkeye Invitational	3rd
Willamette Invitational	4th
Bill Dellinger Invitational	13th
Charles Bowles Invitational	3rd
Mike Hodges Invitational	2nd
Beaver Classic	2nd
Pac-10 Championships	7th
NCAA West Regional	13th
Washington Husky Classic Indoor Invite	NS
Willamette Opener	NS
Oregon Preview	NS
University of Washington Outdoor Preview	NS
Willamette Invitational	NS
Western Oregon Twilight	NS
Oregon Relays	NS
Payton Jordan Cardinal Invitational	NS
Oregon Twilight	NS
John Knight Invitational	NS
Pac-10 Championships	10th
NCAA West Regional	24th



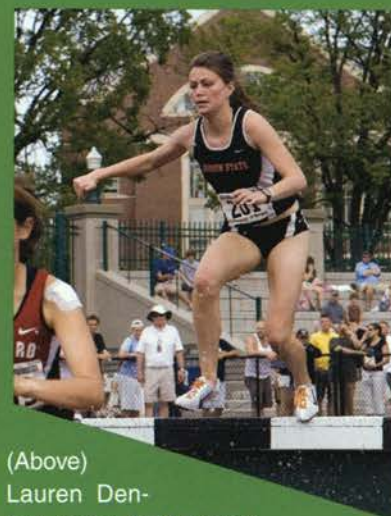
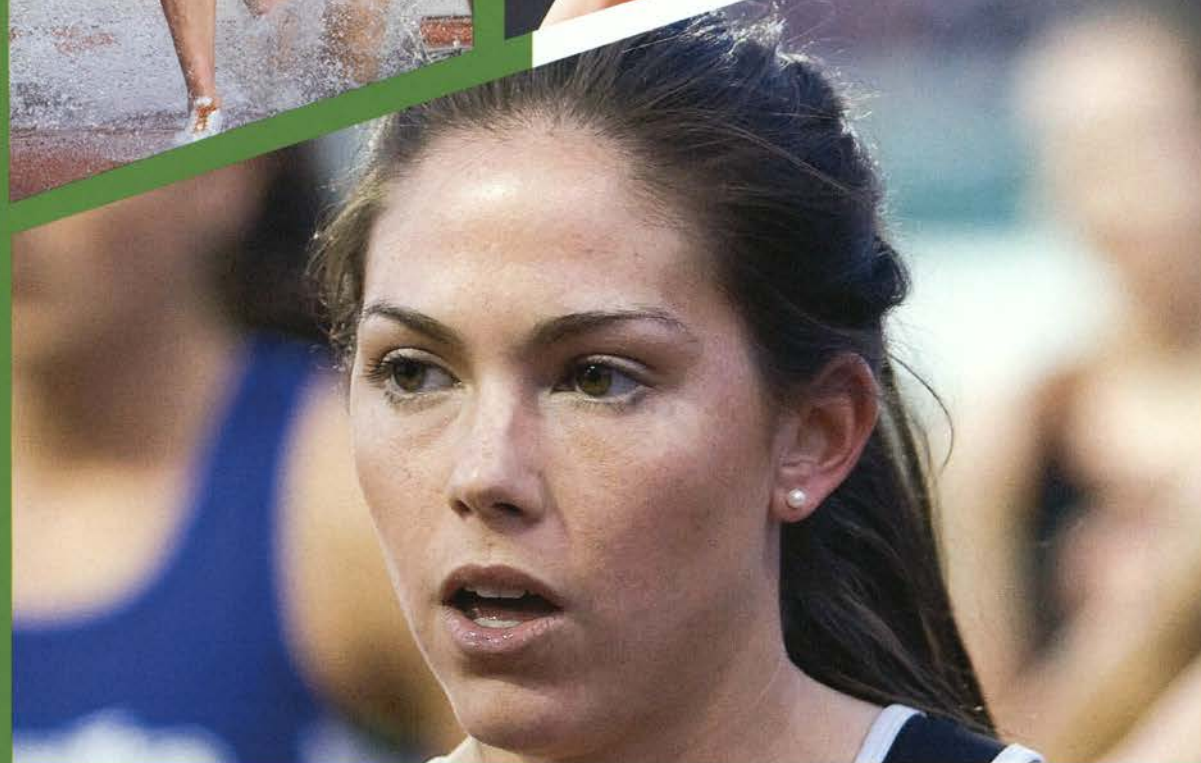
(Left) Lauren Denfeld at the Oregon Relays in Eugene. Lauren broke OSU's record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by 13 seconds. All times, however, were later retracted due to an improperly constructed barrier on the track. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Below) Katie Dye at the Bill Dellinger Invitational in Springfield. Oregon State came in 13th against 15 schools. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Top) Katie Dye at the Oregon Relays in Eugene. Dye's time in the 5,000-meters was 17:34.69, a personal record. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Above) Nicole Crawford at Oregon Twilight in Eugene. Crawford led OSU in the 5,000-meters with a personal and season best of 17:25.87. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



(Above) Lauren Denfeld at the NCAA West Region Championships for Track. Denfeld came in 8th in her section and finished 24th overall with a time of 10:52.75. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Above) Jean-Marie Peterson at Oregon Twilight in Eugene. Peterson led OSU in the 1,500-meter with 4:30.93, which was Oregon State's 5th all-time best. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds

(Left) Lauren Denfeld (left), Jean-Marie Peterson (center), and Sylvia Veal (right) at the Oregon Preview in Eugene. Veal led OSU in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:29.09, which was Oregon State's 2nd all-time best. | Photo by Stoddard Reynolds



Spring Intramurals Badminton

Badminton, unlike so many team sports out there, is not a matter of strength or stamina; it's about finesse. That's what the Oregon State Intramural Badminton team practiced, finesse and maneuvering as a means of competition. The target in this game, the birdy, is not heavy or hard so it is more likely that a player who can change positions quickly and get directly underneath it will have success.

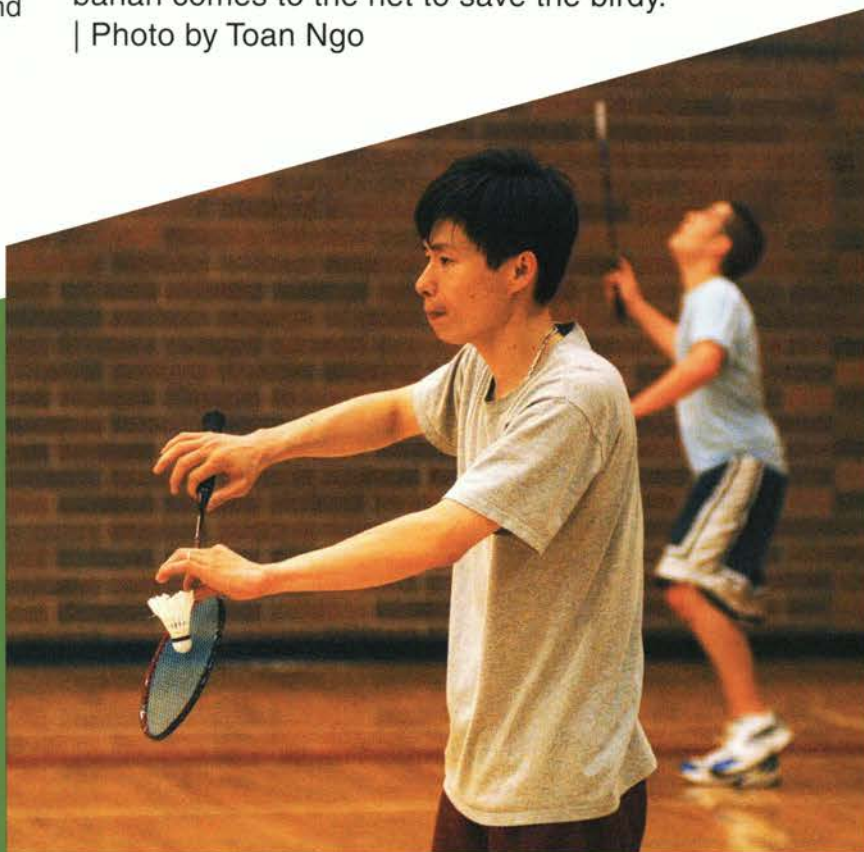
The game is more like volleyball than tennis - in that the 'ball' is rallied over the net, served from the back service line, and is not meant to touch the ground. Like other racquet sports, badminton requires at least one player on either side of the net, but can be played as doubles.

The men playing for the Intramural Badminton teams were mostly graduate students looking to have some fun at Dixon with their friends. They gathered a couple times a week and would swat the birdy around, work up a sweat and share laughs over the bloopers that usually ensued when physical performance was involved.

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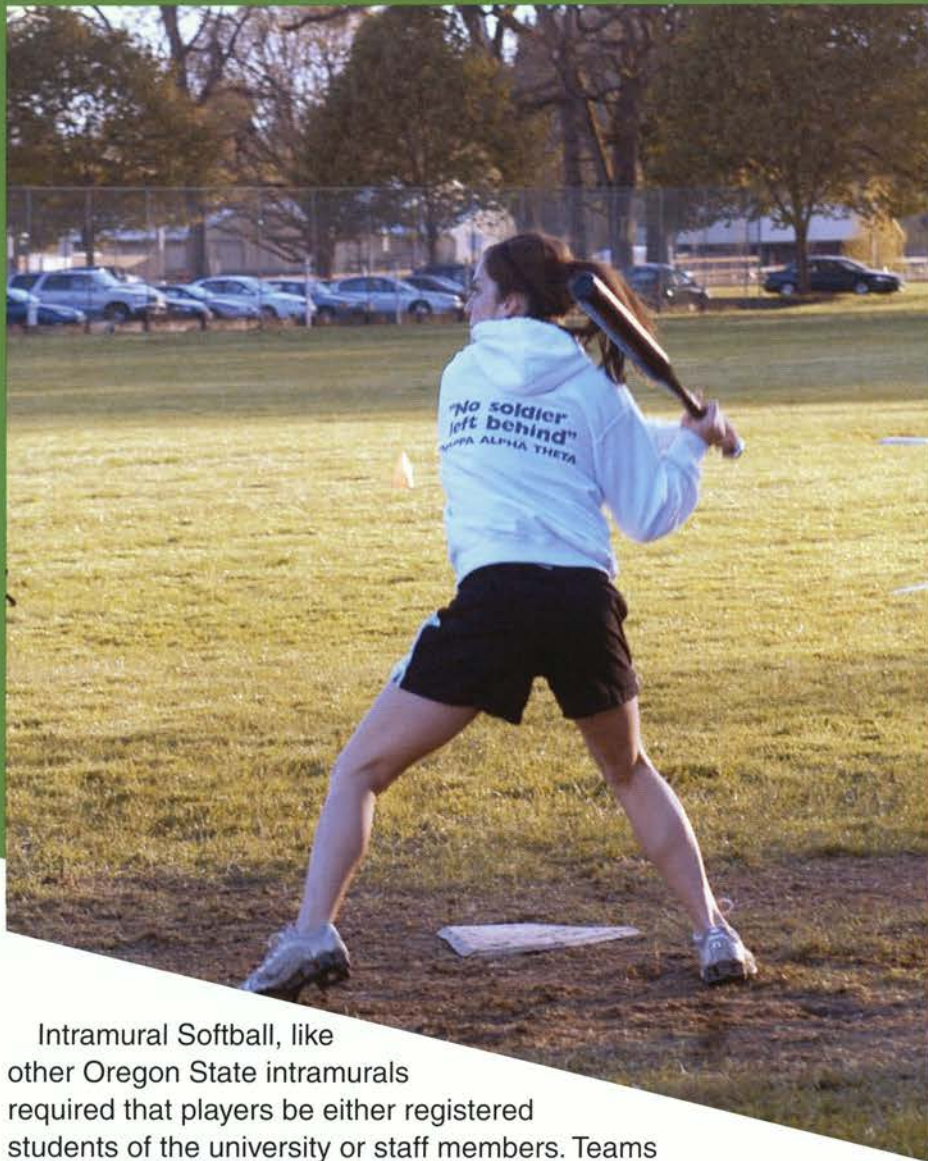
(Above) Badminton Club President Chayun Pipoblaban comes to the net to save the birdy.
| Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Kien Trung Nguyen readies his racket to hit the birdy. Nguyen was a Ph.D student in Electrical and Computer Engineering. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Left) Badminton Club player Ben Kong calls the score before his serve. Kong played against fellow club member Ravi Madhira that game. | Photo by Brian Tsai

Softball



(Above) Rachel Hartmann from the coed team Kappa Alpha Theta/Air Force waits for the pitch. Hartmann was a senior in Human Development and Family Science. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Left) Kristin Twiss from the coed A team Kappa Alpha Theta/Air Force leans back for the swing. Twiss was a senior in Business Administration and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

Intramural Softball, like other Oregon State intramurals required that players be either registered students of the university or staff members. Teams were composed of mainly fraternity and sorority members, as well as university groups like ROTC. Being an intramural sport, spring softball was available to men and women. Anyone could join and form their own teams however they liked.

What made this sport harder, aside from the huge variety in skill between players, was that all players were required to provide their own equipment! It took a fair amount of dedication to gather enough people for teams, then bring in all the bats, balls, and gear too. Those players who'd been playing longer would teach newer members tricks of the game, like 'squishing the bug,' or biting your collar when swinging at bat.

Though it seemed like any regular game of pick-up softball, the teams were given strict rules to begin the season. With guidelines like "the mercy rule" and pitching regulations, it was not just any slacker who could step in off the sidewalk, and these teams knew that. The intramural Beavers were prepared when it came to a fair game. That being said, they had a pretty great time on the fields getting to take in the sunshine once class let out and the springtime rays had set in.

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(Below) Chance Hansen pitches underhanded. Hansen was a senior in Communications, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and a member of OSU's ROTC program. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



Spring Sports Clubs Tennis

Tennis has been a staple of the Oregon State sports clubs system ever since the club was first formed. Each year, students tried out to make the men's and women's teams and competed with other universities around the country.

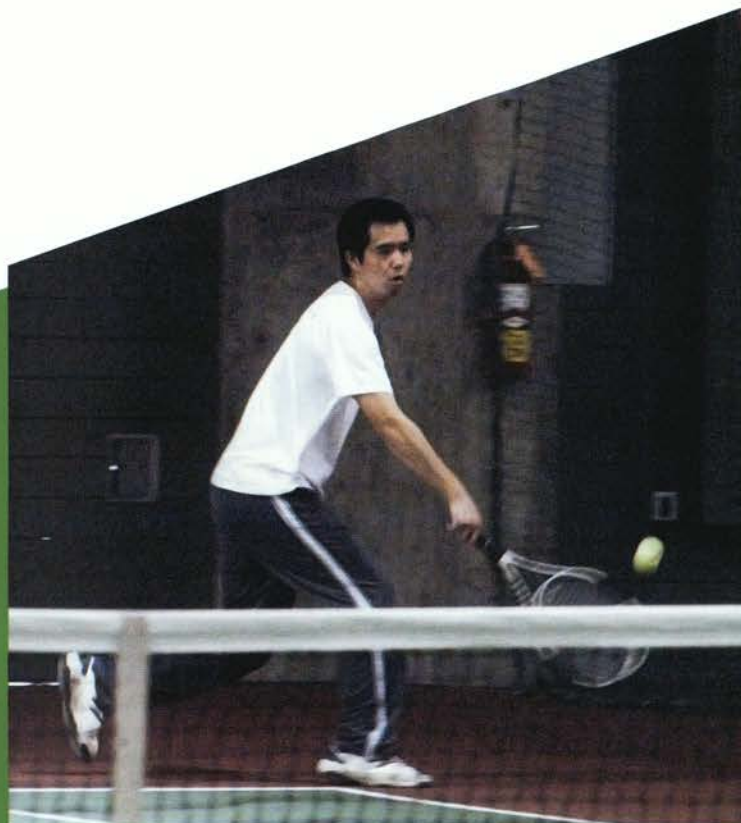
The men and women combined as one team during practices and allowed students to participate in its sparring matches. Practices were usually held indoors. A ladder system was set up and those who won two sets got to play a tougher opponent and those who lost got to play an easier opponent.

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(Above) Club members break after the first match to trade opponents and congratulate those previous. Awesome games were had, high-fives were given; they were fun times.

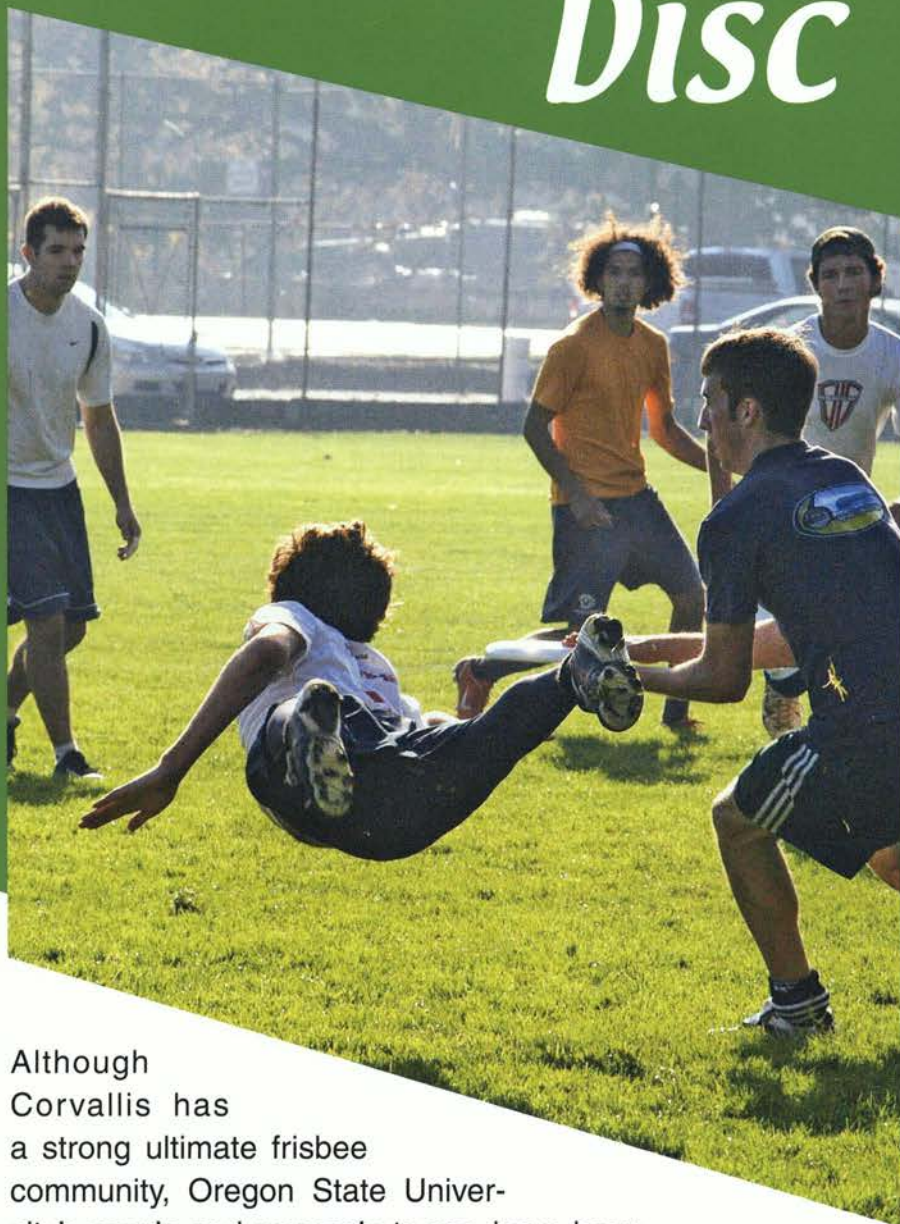
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(Above) Junior Erin Riscoe cradles her raquet in anticipation of the ball's return. Riscoe was an Honors student and played for OSU's tennis club in her free time. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Left) Hikaru Suzuki hits a backhand at a Wednesday night's practice. Hikaru was an international student from Japan in liberal arts and american studies. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Ultimate Disc



Although Corvallis has a strong ultimate frisbee community, Oregon State University's men's and women's teams have been going through several years of rebuilding.

During the fall of 2007, in order to try to get more numbers and participation from the student body, Toan Ngo, a senior in anthropology, set up an on-campus tournament for all students. It was a first-ever attempt at hosting a tournament of that scale for students only. In the end, there were a total of 12 teams. Prizes were given out for first and second places, as well as for a third team which won the Spirit Award (the most fun team to play against).

For the men's team, the Beavs repeated their record at Oregon College Sectionals last year, getting second place, losing only to the University of Oregon. Northwest College Regionals, however, was more disappointing. Whereas the team got eighth place last year; this year, despite being a stronger team, the Beavs ended up with an unexpected 15th place in the rankings.

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(Above) Colin Sexton grabs a disc over a Humboldt player at Oregon Sectionals. This year, the men's team placed 2nd at Sectionals. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Left) Jesse Weller (right) catches the disc as it narrowly passes through Patrick Buermeyer's (left) attempt to get a layout D. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Below) The OSU Men's Team at OR College Sectionals. Four teams advanced to NW Regionals, with the U of O taking first, OSU second, Humboldt third, and Lewis and Clark fourth. | Photo courtesy of Toan Ngo



Mom's Weekend

Students welcomed their mom's to OSU for the 84th annual Mom's Weekend. Although it may be called Mom's Weekend students were encouraged to invite sisters, aunts, and even dads to take place in the abundance of weekend activities.

"It's my favorite weekend of the year, it's actually my favorite holiday," said Chelsey Chandler a junior in Health Promotion and Behavior.

Events included a Fashion Show, Tour of the Trees at the Corvallis central park, a Yo Mama Game Show, Mom and I Look-Alike Contest, Art Fair, SING, free step classes and several other events offered by OSU.

"I've gone to SING for the past three years," said Megan Walker, a junior in HDFS and Education. "The first year I was a performer, the second year I was an announcer, and this year I was an observer."

Comedians Maria Bamford and Gary Gulman entertained two sold out shows at LaSells Stewart Center. Bamford was a standup comedian best known for her performances on Comedy Central and Gulman is best known for being a finalist on the NBC hit reality show "Last Comic Standing."

The weekend also offered several sports and physical activities for moms and their kids to go to. The bowling alley offered free games for all moms and Dixon Recreation Center also opened its doors to the moms.

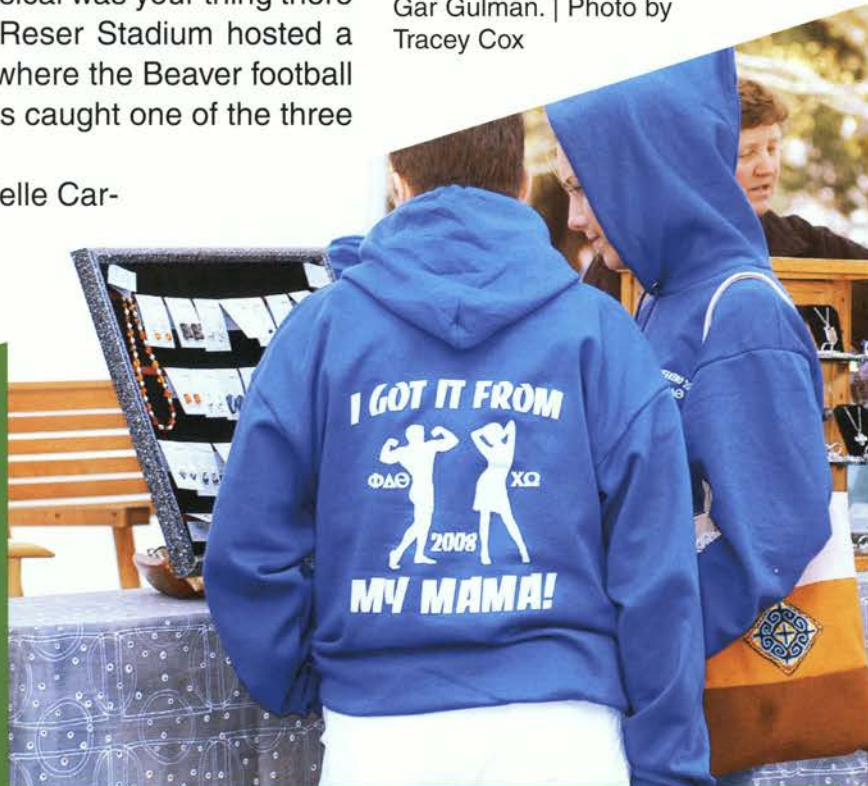
If sitting back and watching someone else get physical was your thing there were several sport events throughout the weekend. Reser Stadium hosted a lot of moms for the spring football game on Saturday where the Beaver football team scrimmaged each other for fun. Also many moms caught one of the three OSU softball games against California and Stanford.

"My mom and I can't wait for next year," said Danielle Carpenter, a junior in Communication.

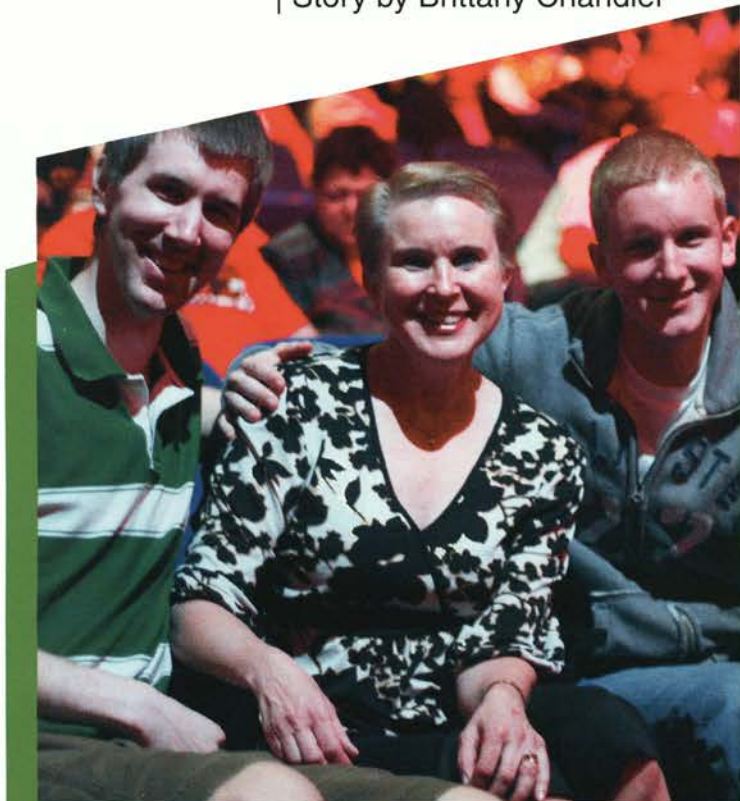
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(Above) Comedian, Maria Bamford entertained a full crowd at La Sells Stewart Center along with fellow comedian Gar Gulman. | Photo by Tracey Cox



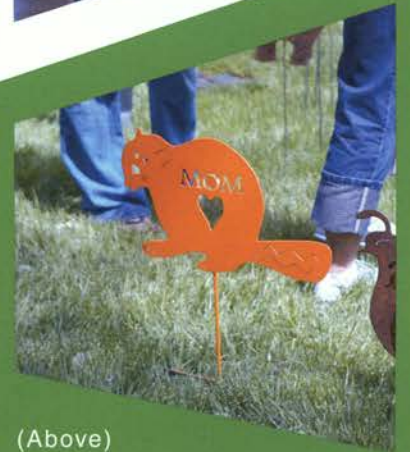
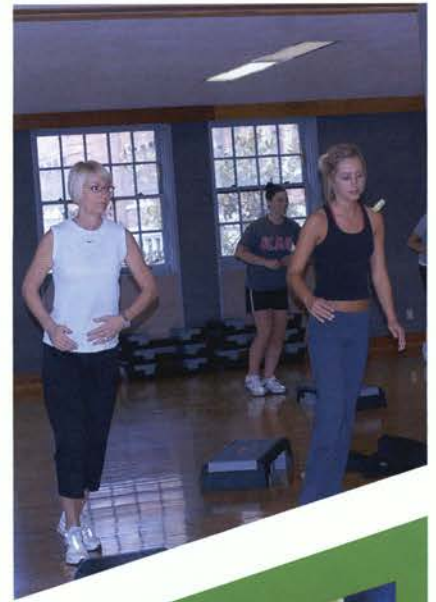
(Above) A mother and daughter wear matching sweatshirts from the Chi Omega sorority as they look at jewelry. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



(Left) A mother and her sons spend some quality time together before the weekend comedy show begins. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Left) MU Programs Director Raphiel Carter introduces the night's comedians and reminds students not to miss the upcoming Flat Tail Festival. Carter was elected MUPC President for the following year. | Photo by Tracey Cox

(Below) Brittany Chandler (left) and her mom and sister Chelsey Chandler all get ready to go out to dinner and hit the town for the night. | Photo courtesy of Brittany Chandler



(Above) The brick of the MU quad were transformed into an art and craft fair for people to browse. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Top) Laura Jansen and her mom work up a sweat together by taking a free step class. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



(Above) Sophomore Michelle LaCesa and her mother get ready to try their luck in the mother daughter look-a-like contest. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Above) The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta and the gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertain the audience of Gill Coliseum with their rendition of That Thing You Do at the annual SING production. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Left) Parker Craig (center) took his mother and grandmother to look around at the arts and crafts fair. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



Pet Day

On Saturday, May 3rd, the College of Veterinary Medicine held its 19th annual Pet Day.

All people and pets were welcomed at the event, which included dog agility obstacle courses, duck herding, pet washing, adoption centers, and a police dog training demonstration. There were also events for people as well, such as a barbeque, vet school tours, play-places for the kids to bounce in, horse rides, and even a teddy bear surgery center where kids could bring their torn stuffed animals to be operated on by veterinary students.

“Pet Day was a great way to spend part of my Mom’s Weekend. My mom and I had never been before and we loved it,” said Kristen Highland, a junior in Nutrition. “We had no idea it would be so much fun to watch dogs perform in an obstacle course.”

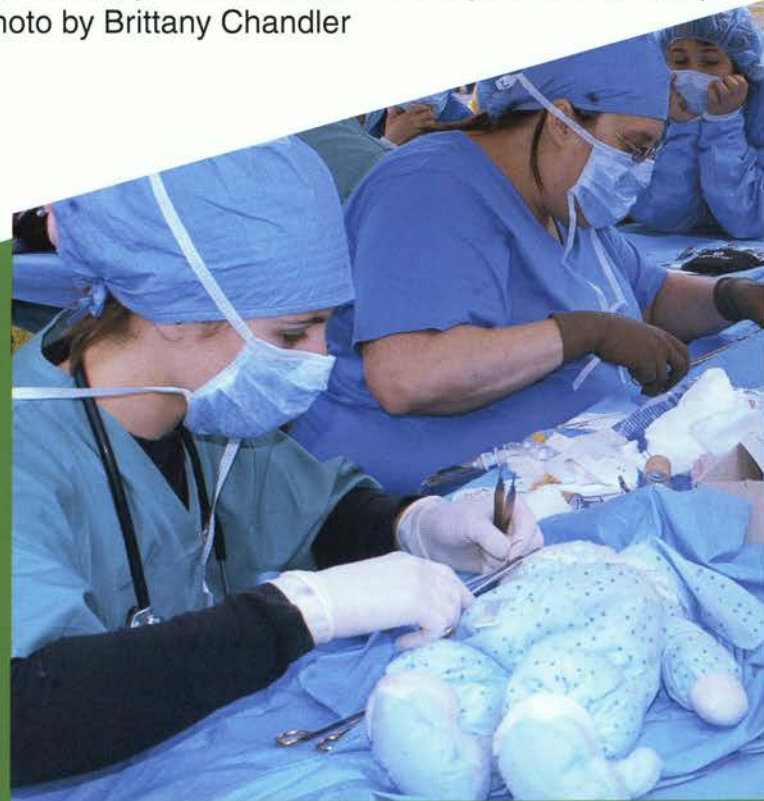
One of the biggest events of the day was the unveiling of The Lois Bates Acheson Veterinary Teaching Hospital and Large Animal Clinic extension to the Oregon State University Animal Hospital. The extension will significantly increase the experience of students, large animal owners and industries with the new care and practice facilities included in the expansion.

Rich Holden, interim dean for the Veterinary College, was very happy with the day. “It’s a very wonderful crowd.”

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(Above) Jessika Lais, a first year student in Veterinary Medicine takes Yoda for a walk in a pink stroller. Yoda was one of many cats available for adoption at the fair | Photo by Brittany Chandler

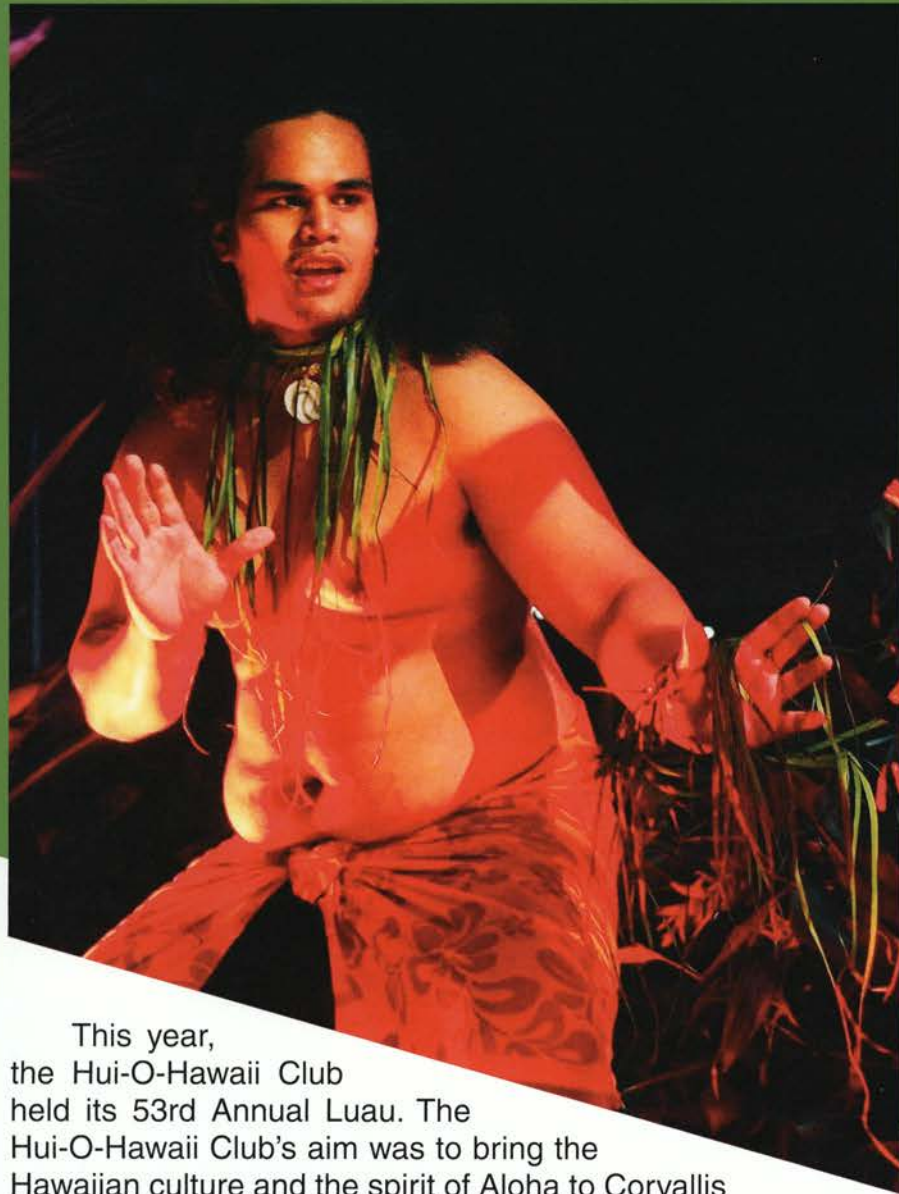


(Above) Sara Neilson a third year in Veterinary Medicine helps sew up a little girl’s bunny who had a tear in its arm at the Vet Hospital. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



(Left) Kim Villines, a second year veterinary student, and Jeanne Martin, a third year veterinary student, help wash Blue, the chocolate lab, in the Pet Wash. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

Luau



(Above)
One of the
fire dancers shows
his mastery on stage. | Photo
courtesy of The Daily Barometer

(Left) A dancer performs a traditional warrior
dance. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

This year, the Hui-O-Hawaii Club held its 53rd Annual Luau. The Hui-O-Hawaii Club's aim was to bring the Hawaiian culture and the spirit of Aloha to Corvallis and its surrounding communities.

Gill Coliseum was transformed into a tropical island paradise with tiki huts, nets, and authentic Hawaiian foliage sent in from the different islands of Hawaii. Guests were then greeted with puka shell necklaces as they entered the arena.

Kourtney Goya, co-fundraising coordinator for the Hui-O-Hawaii Club, said, "Planning for this event began about five months ago. The officers held weekly meetings, which soon turned into biweekly meetings once Luau began to draw near."

The event included five Hawaiian dances, two Tahitian Dances, one Maori Dance and three Samoan Dances at the Luau. Guests were served many authentic Hawaiian dishes including: Kahlua pig, lomi salmon, shoyu chicken, poi ground taro, haupia (a sweet coconut pudding), chicken long rice and fruit punch. The popular local band to Hawaii, Koa'uka, took the stage for a much-anticipated concert.

Event coordinator Kecia Yasuko Sakugawa "It's stressful running the Luau, but it's definitely worth it."

| Story by Brittany Chandler

(Below) Dancers
perform their traditional
Hula dance. | Photo courtesy of The
Daily Barometer



Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life at OSU had another very successful year. Having raised over \$78,000, the OSU Community has made great advances in fighting for a cure to find cancer.

This year's theme, "A Cure for All Countries" brought out an array of costumes and campsites. Many of the groups chose real as well as made-up countries. The OSU Marching Band team came to Relay with Santa hats, presents, and lights to represent The North Pole. Likewise, the Circle K team used Kazakhstan--a country made well-known from the movie "Borat."

The emphasis on the night was still the survivors of cancer who came together at the beginning of the event to celebrate their fight against the disease by participating in the Survivorship Ceremony. At this time, all cancer survivors are asked to begin the event by taking the walk and officially opening up the ceremony to 14 hours of walking. This walking, symbolic of the fight--showing that cancer never sleeps at night.

As the night went on, bands performed and students got up and sang during the Relay For Life Idol tournament. A winner was crowned and the festivities and activities continued on. As morning approached, only a few people remained awake.

The luminarias were still lit up, each representing a person who has battled cancer and their individual struggle.

The committee, led by event chairs Michael Lee and Jennifer Villalobos, had worked since October of 2007 to prepare for this event, which had approximately 1,000 registered participants. These participants ranged from students to faculty, to community members. Even family members from as far away as Idaho have participated.

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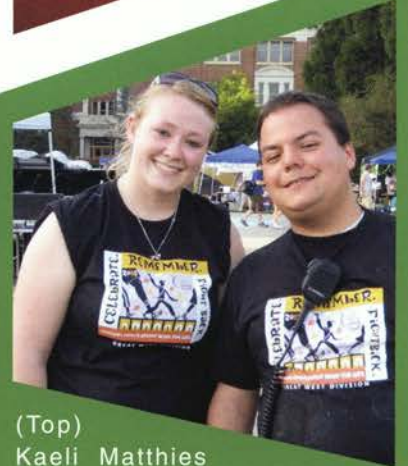
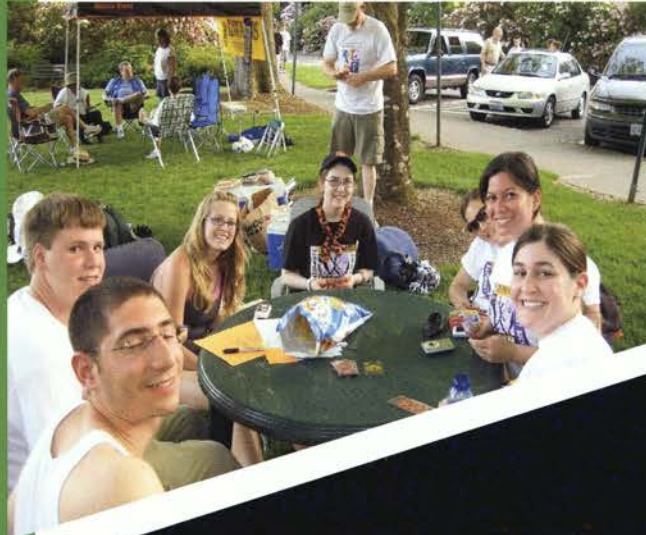
(Above) Registered participants prepare for the Relay For Life by watching the opening ceremonies. This ceremony began the event and was started by the walking of cancer survivors. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt

(Left) The cancer survivors prepared to take their first lap around the track. It was an emotional part of the ceremony because the survivors were a reason that one walked. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



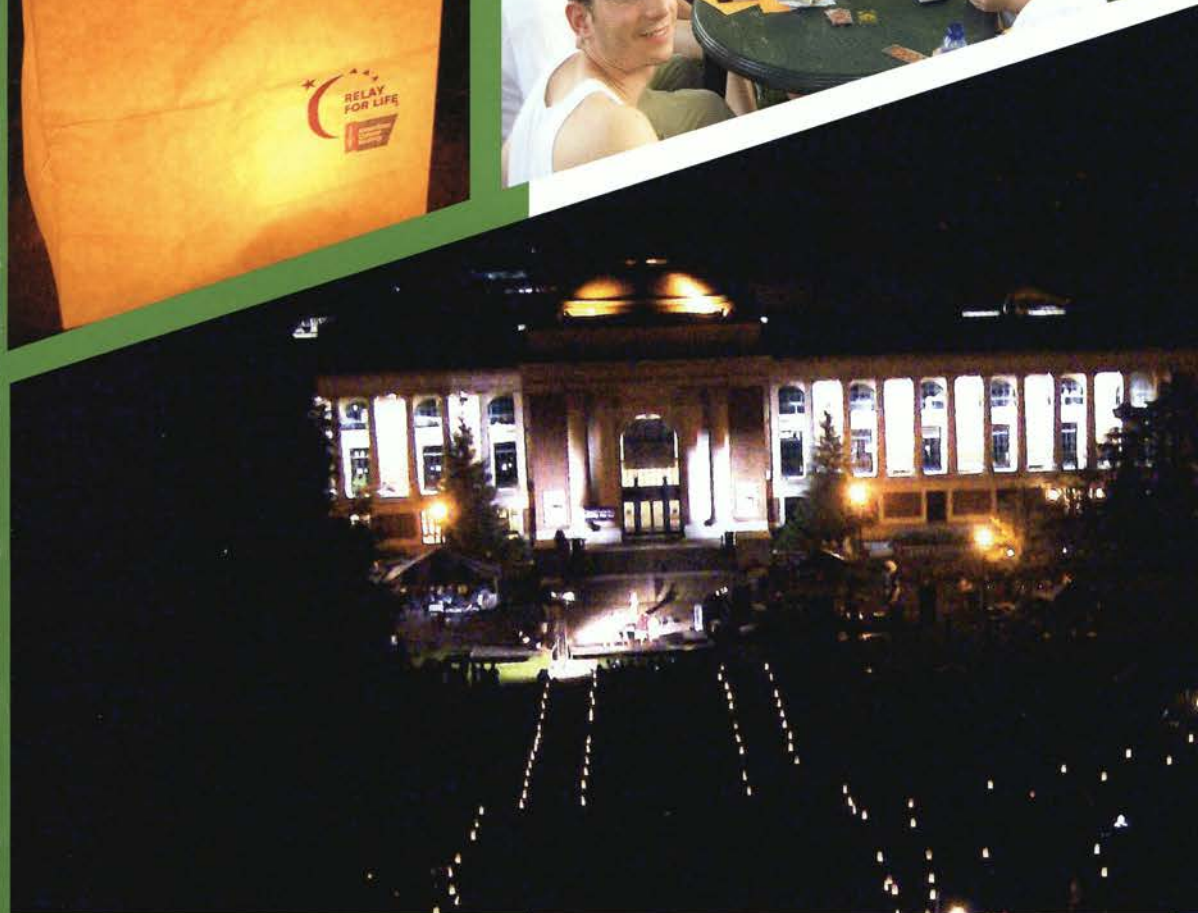
(Left) The lumanaria bags were placed around the Memorial Union quad to represent the lives of all cancer survivors. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt

(Below) The OSU Circle K team play cards to keep themselves entertained. This event was a great time to bond with one another. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Top) Kaeli Matthies takes a break from walking to sit and enjoy the weather. Matthies was in charge of the lumanarias. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt

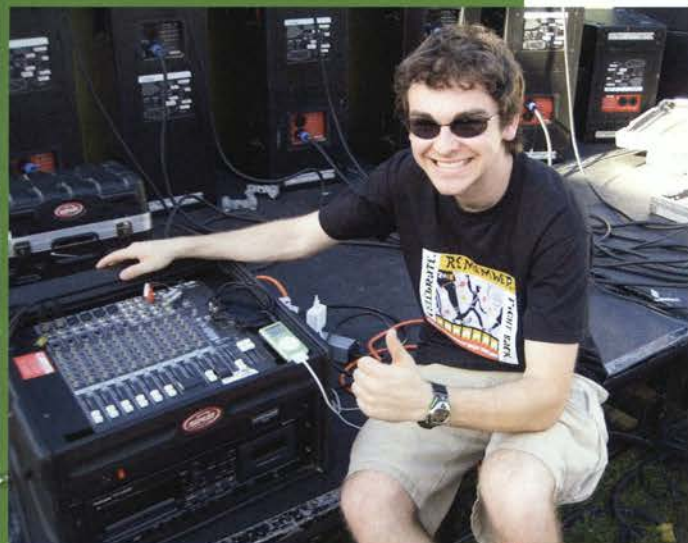
(Above) Event co-chair, Michael Lee and Campus Recruitment Chair, Alysia Furman take a moment to pause for the camera. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Above) The side-walks of the Memorial Union Quad were set up with many lumanarias that were decorated as a memorial to cancer survivors and victims. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Top) The Memorial Union has been home to the OSU Relay For Life for five years. The quad was lit up all night with the lumanarias around the track. | Photo by Michael Lee

(Left) Stephen Hodges, the entertainment chair, takes a moment to prepare the music for the night. Hodges worked with many groups to make events more enjoyable for everyone. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



2008 Primaries

Spring 2008 was a very exciting year for students on the Oregon State campus. Chelsea Clinton stopped by the Memorial Union Quad to talk about her mother's candidacy. Hillary Clinton, who was running for President of the United States, ran a very tight race against candidate Barack Obama who ended up becoming the Democratic Party's official candidate when Clinton seceded in June of 2008.

Both the OSU College Democrats and the OSU College Republicans were out in full force registering people to vote. In addition to these groups, a slew of organizations began to develop on campus such as "Students for Barack Obama" and "Students for McCain." These groups campaigned for specific individuals and worked hard to get students registered to vote.

In Oregon, Barack Obama beat out Hillary Clinton by a wide margin and John McCain, who had already received the most votes, beat out all other candidates within the Republican Party.

For the first time in Oregon's history, Oregon stayed a pivotal part of the primary election process. Both Obama and Clinton came to Oregon, though neither stopped by Corvallis. Obama was represented by Tatiana Ali and Clinton was represented by her daughter, Chelsea.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above) Members of the OSU College Democrats pose with former first daughter Chelsea Clinton. | Photo courtesy of the OSU College Democrats

(Left) Chelsea Clinton visited with students and community members during the 2008 Primary to talk about her mother's candidacy for president. | Photo courtesy of Greg Michaelson



(Left) College Republicans at a republican conference in Seaside. Here, the students learned how to build leadership skills and recruit members. | Photo courtesy of the OSU College Republicans



(Above) The OSU College Republicans take a group photo with other College Republicans from around the state. | Photo courtesy of the OSU College Republicans

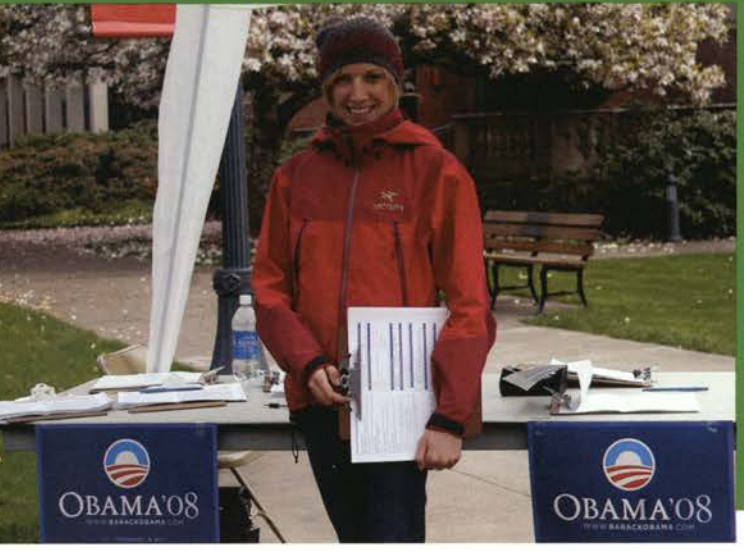


(Left) The OSU College Republicans register students to vote. | Photo courtesy of the OSU College Republicans



(Above) In an effort to better educate students, the Memorial Union hosted informational programs such as "Obama vs. McCain." | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Left) Amanda Halama (left) and Matt Mollica (right) register students to vote in the MU Quad. This year, Oregon had a big role in the primary elections. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) A member of the students for Obama group stands outside the Memorial Union Quad in an effort to get students involved and registered to vote before election day. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Above) The Students for McCain group argued many of McCain's points during a debate between the groups Students for Obama and Student for McCain. | Photo by Toan Ngo

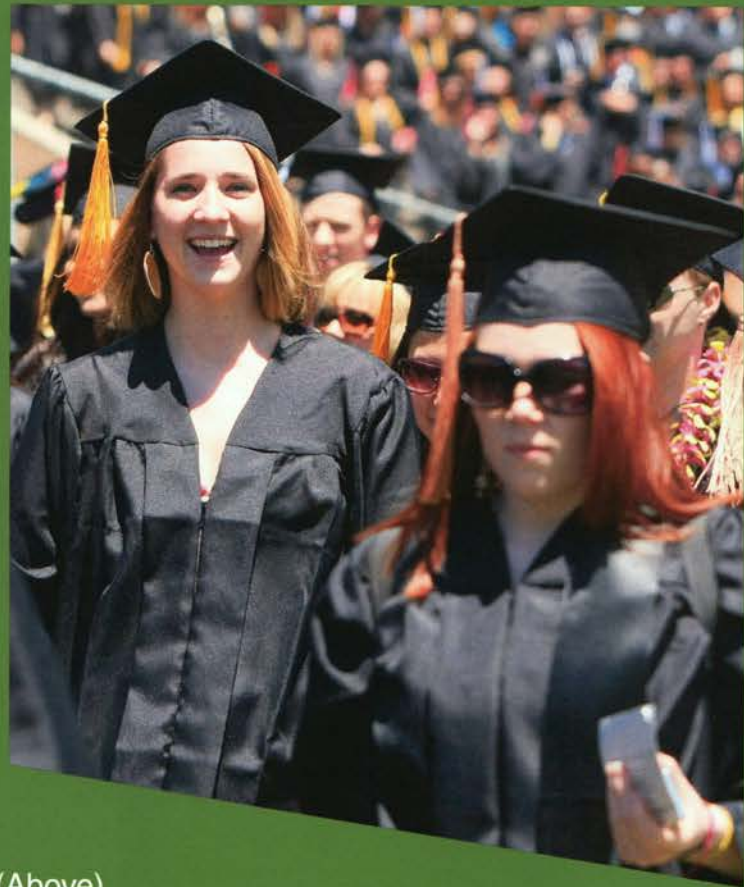


(Right) A large crowd fills the MU Lounge to listen to Chelsea Clinton when she visited OSU in May 2008. | Photo by Greg Michaelson

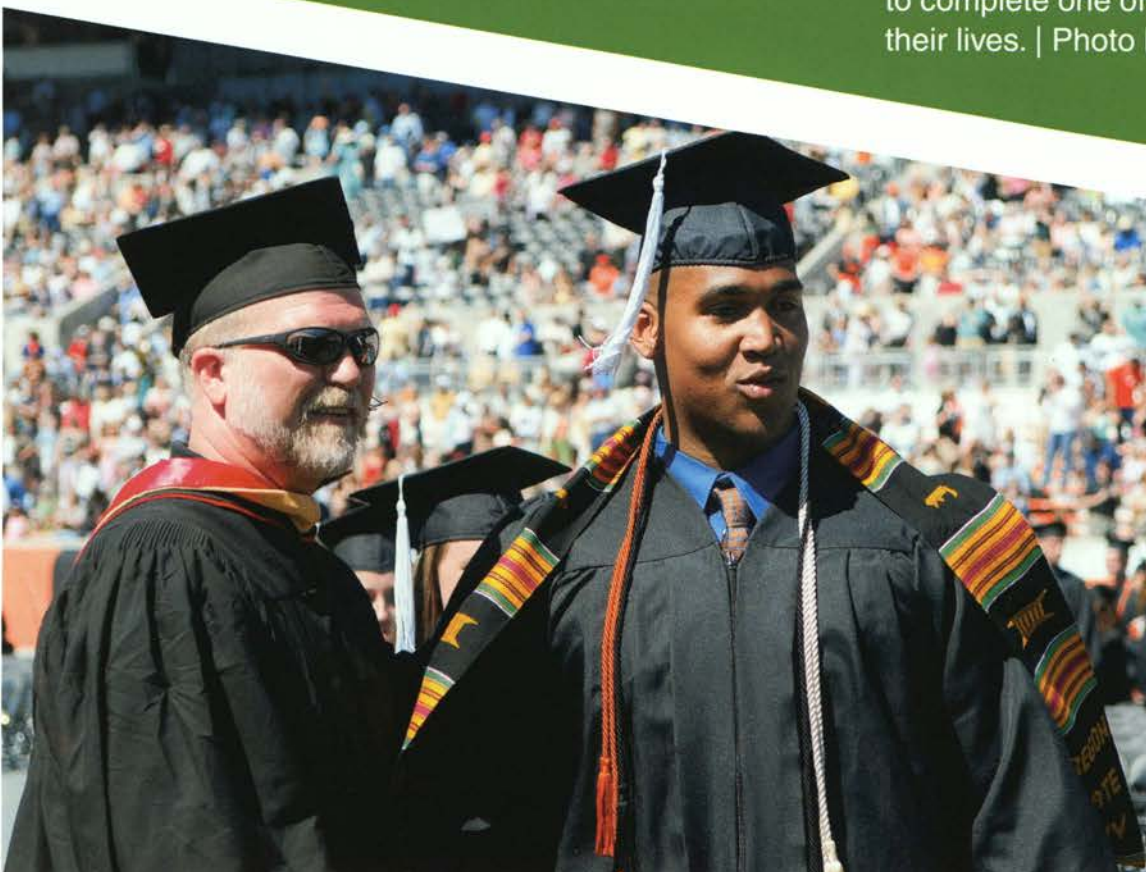
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(Above)
A child uses a pair of binoculars to try and find a relative in the crowd. Families and friends of soon-to-be graduates filled the entire east side of Reser stadium. | Photo by Peter Strong



(Above)
Students stream into Reser as families and friends look on from the stadium seats. Many students were happy to complete one of the most important milestones of their lives. | Photo by Peter Strong

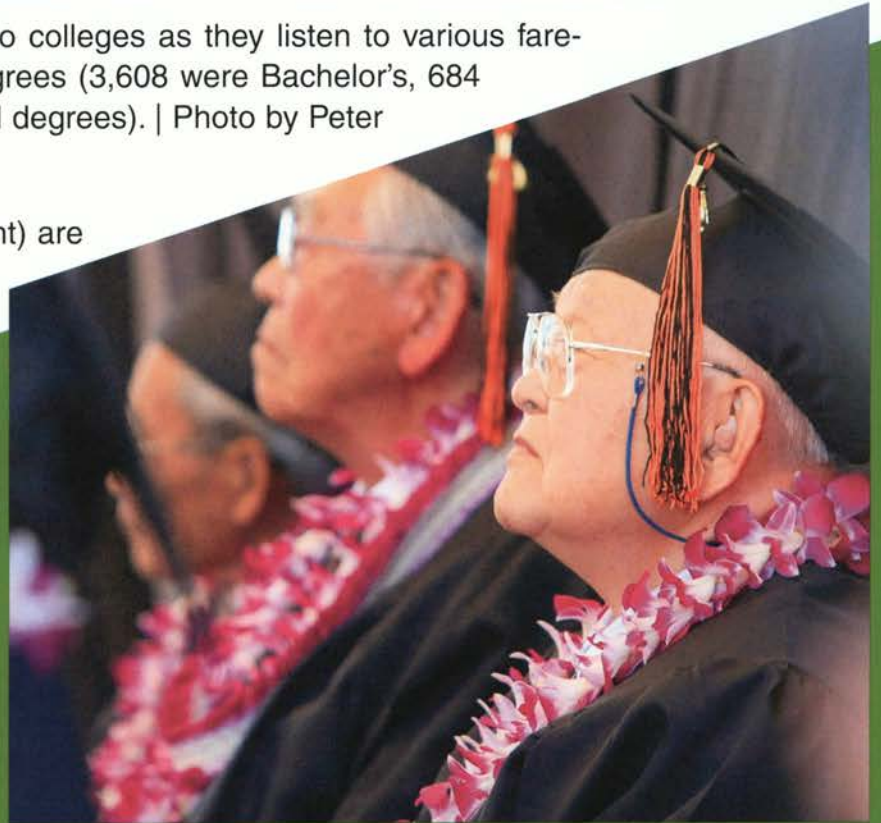
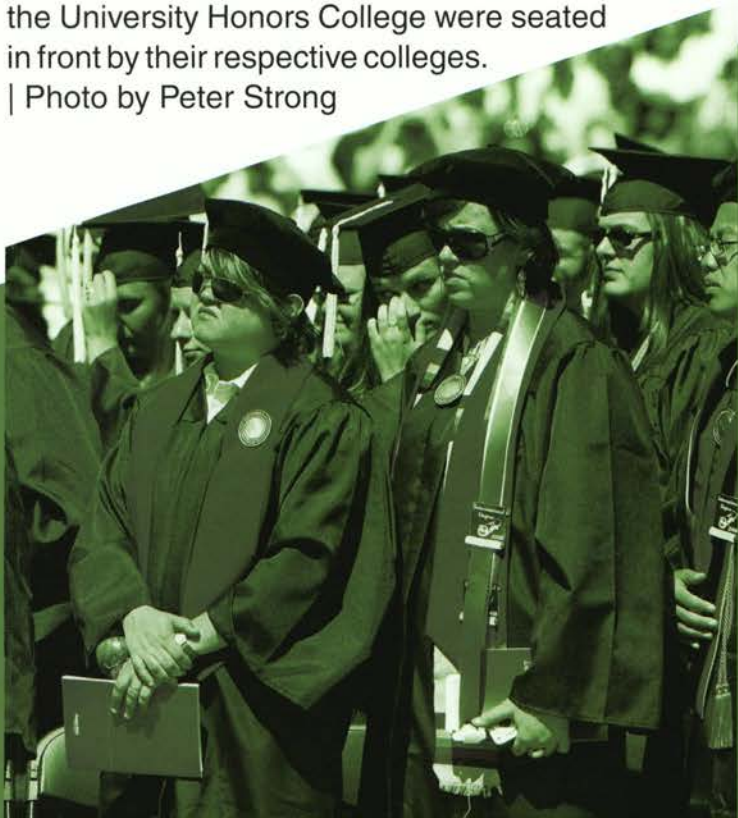


(Left) A student eagerly waits for his chance to step to the front of the line and receive his degree. | Photo by Peter Strong

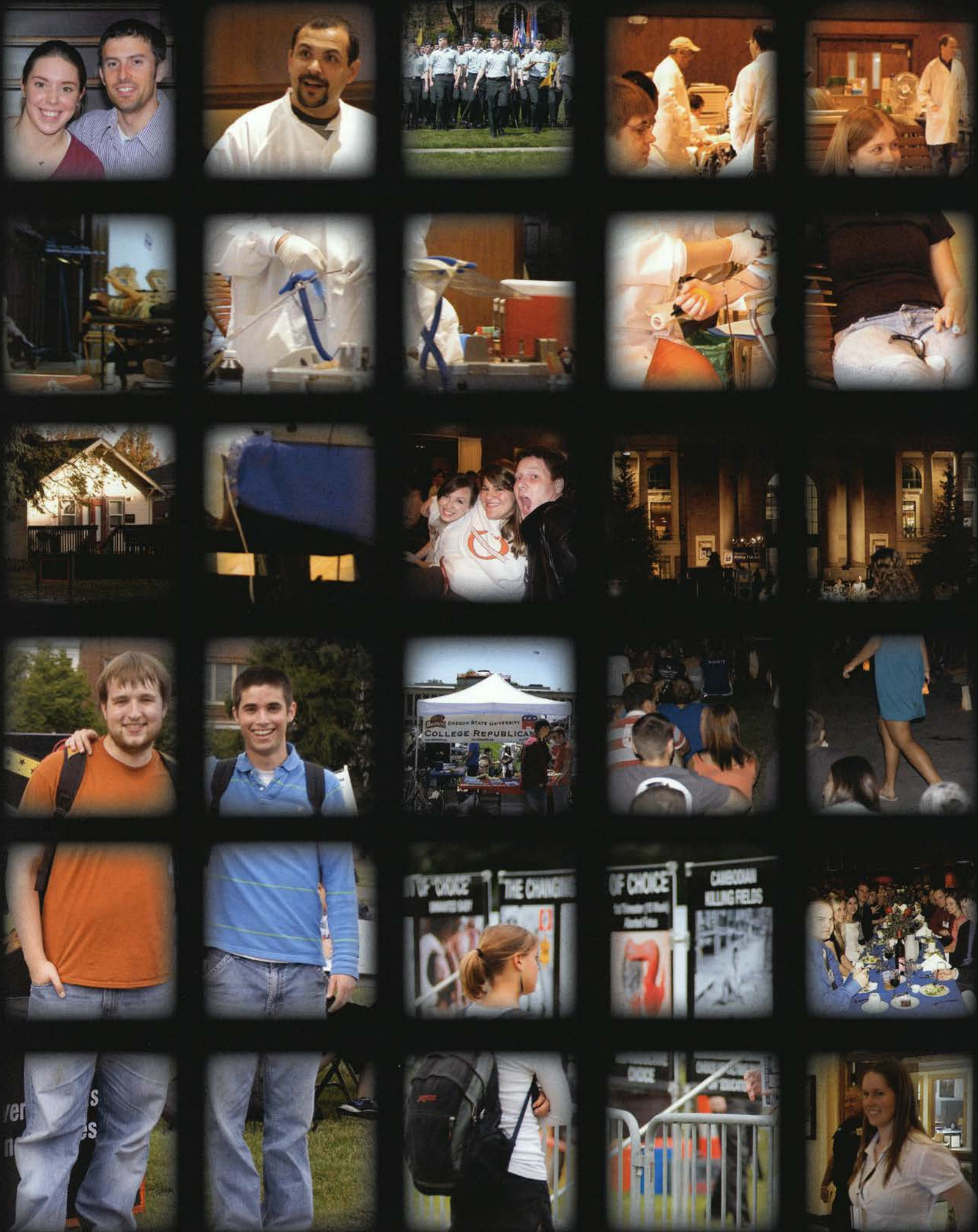


(Above) Graduating students are seated according to colleges as they listen to various farewell speeches. This year, OSU gave away 4,586 degrees (3,608 were Bachelor's, 684 were Master's, and 294 were Ph.D.s and professional degrees). | Photo by Peter Strong

(Below) Myra Long (left) and Annette McFarland (right) are standing in wait to receive their diplomas. Students of the University Honors College were seated in front by their respective colleges. | Photo by Peter Strong



(Above) On stage, Japanese men and women await their honorary degrees from President Ed Ray. On June 15th, 2008, OSU recognized 42 former students who were forced to drop out during the Second World War. Many of these former students were survived by their spouses and children. | Photo by Peter Strong



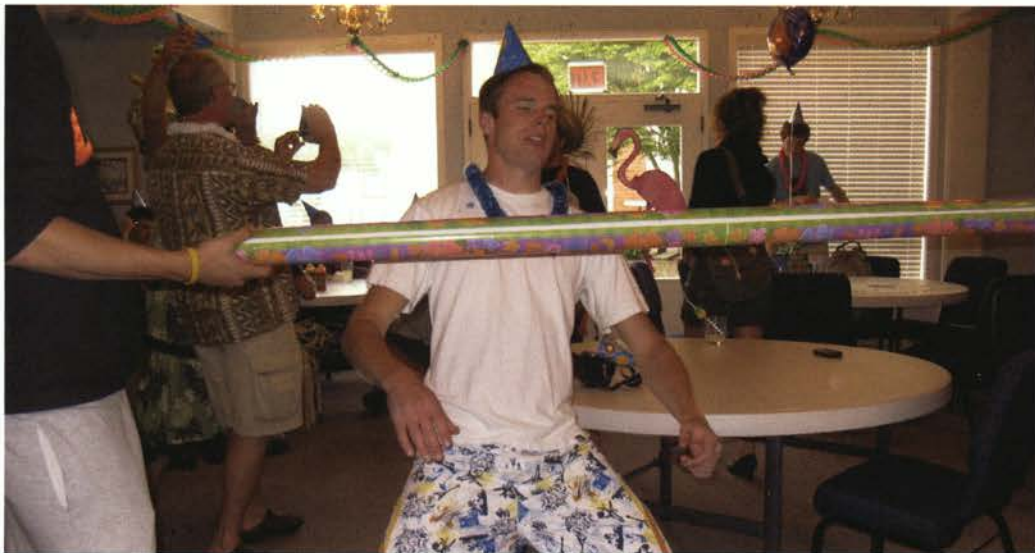


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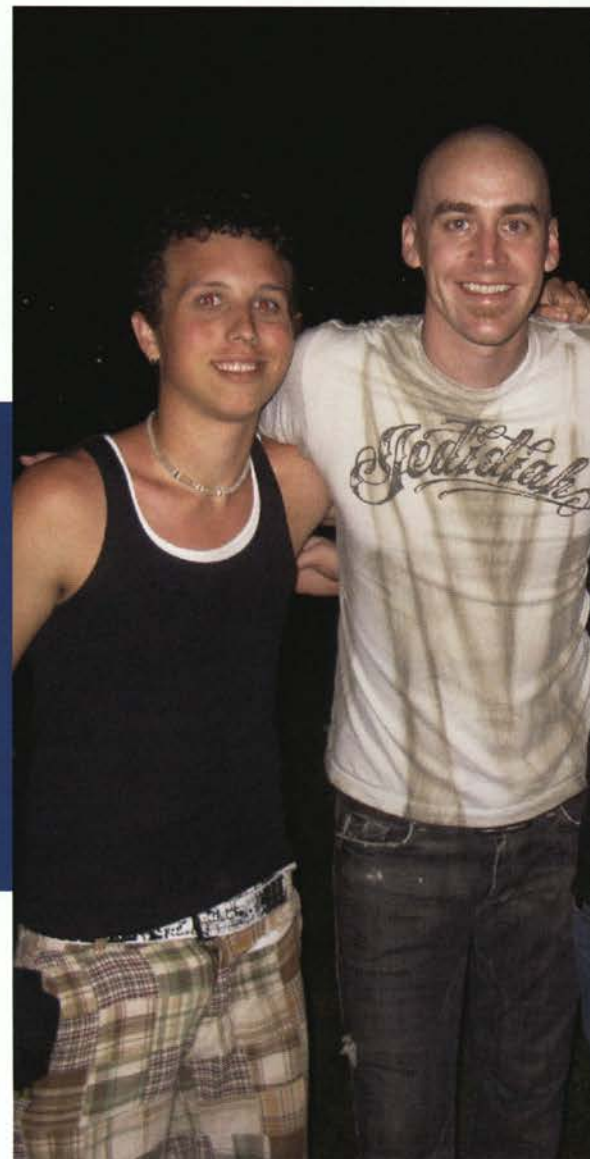
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(Above) Josh Halemeier doing the limbo during a house birthday party in May 2008. Founder Walt Griffiths waits in the background. | Photo courtesy of Courtyard Life



(Right) Matthew Kanter (left), David Schoenborn (center) and Adam Cade (right) in the back of a van while playing fugitive in Corvallis, on the snow day when the roads were covered with an inch of ice. | Photo courtesy of Courtyard Life



Courtyard Life, a new affiliation with Oregon State University became active in 2008 as a cooperative house allowing students of any denomination to become involved. Many of the residents of the house oftentimes would go out on trips with each other to go shooting, or play in the snow and ice.

The group was formed in 2008 for the first time at OSU. This group focuses on being able to live in a social setting where you get the chance to meet a lot of new people, which could easily be done by attending concerts, bible studies and parties.

Campus Crusade For Christ (Cru) was originally founded nationally in 1951. Since that time, they have

reached 1,064 campuses.

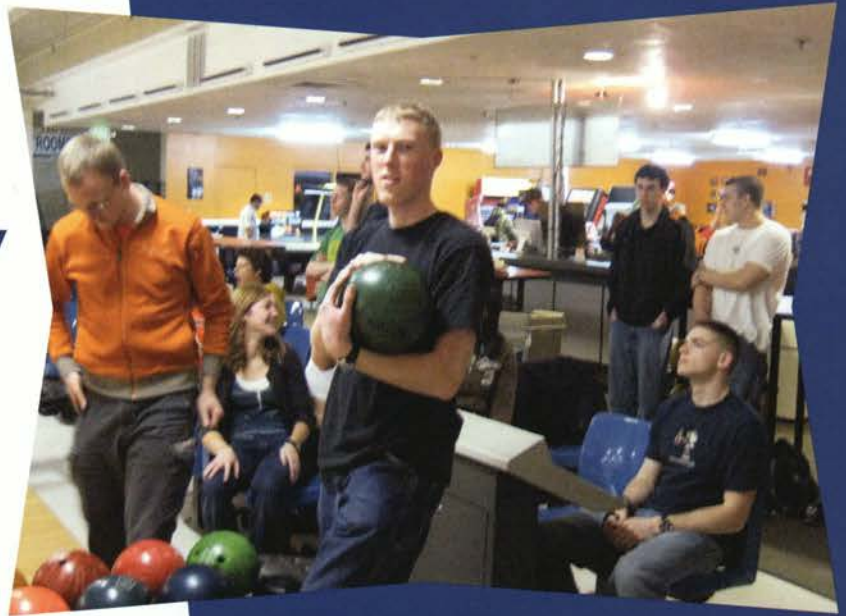
At Oregon State, there are many ways to get involved with Cru. A more intimate way to get involved with other students is by attending small groups, where similar ideas can be exchanged and discussed. In small groups, students got the opportunity to learn more about each other and develop more meaningful friendships.

"I really liked Cru because it gave me an opportunity to meet other people that I know that I will become good friends with. That is an important thing when you come to OSU." Said Ian Hunnicutt, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering.

| Story by Michael Lee



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(Above) In order to get to know a small group of people Cru developed small groups so that students could get to know each other on a more personal basis. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Left) A small group from Cru takes time to get to know each other during a game of bowling. | Photo by Ian Hunnicutt



(Left) Teddy Badege at a house birthday party in May 2008. | Photo courtesy of Courtyard Life



(Above) (Left to right) Nate Johnson, Tyrone Wells, Jacob Shannon, and Matthew Kanter at Relay for Life. | Photo courtesy of Courtyard Life

(Left) Hannah Pugh (front left), Matthew Kanter (back left), Adam Cade (center), David Schoenborn (back right) and Chris Zauner (House Director) (front right) crabbing in Newport with the House Founders in early May 2008. | Photo courtesy of Courtyard Life

RECREATIONAL



(Above) Callie Lessard stumbles across the inflate-a-court to dunk the ball. Lessard was a junior in Business Design and the elected MU Vice President for 2008-2009. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Right) Jess Parman and Fran-nie Kim duke it out on the mats in a soft-core version of american gladiator games. The games were held in the MU Quad at the 2008 Mad Props Gala. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Right) Graduate student Rama Goud lets out a victorious roar in his sumo-suit while his opponent, Vikas Shilimkar recoperates. Goud and Shilimkar 'wrestled' at the Mad Props Gala put on by Student Involvement. | Photo by Toan Ngo



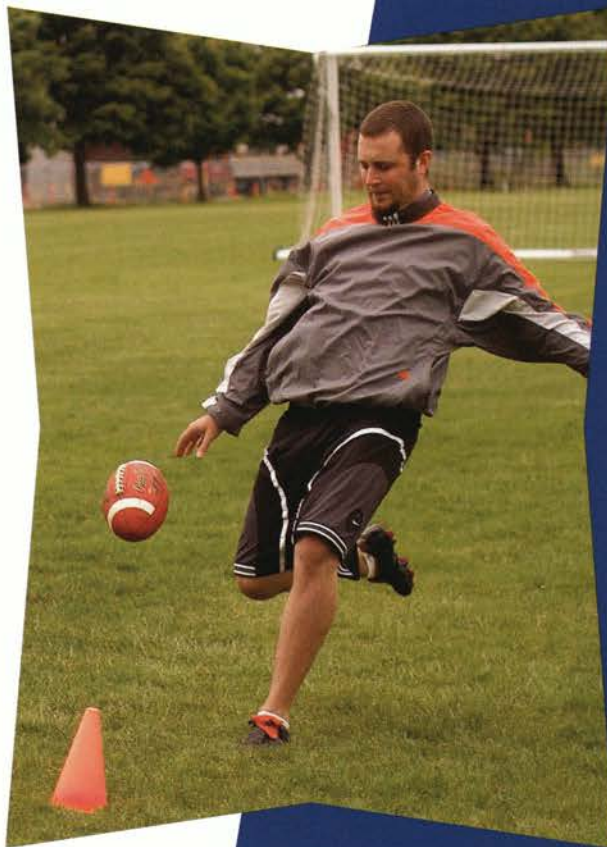
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(Above) Kyle Harper watches the pigskin in flight from his kick. Harper attended the spring "Pass, Punt, Kick" contest held to practice and teach football technique. Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Ashley Fulleton throws her weight around on the human gyroscope. Fulleton was a junior in chemistry. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Adam Nicholson drops the ball in for the kick-off portion of the "Pass, Punt, Kick" contest. Nicholson won the contest. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Tim Hunkapiller tosses six balls at once at OSU Jugglers practice. Hunkapiller studied Ecology & Evolutionary Biology at another university and then returned to OSU to work for a masters student. | Photo by Toan Ngo

POLITICAL & SOCIAL AWARE ORGANIZATIONS

There were numerous times this year when the political and social groups on campus made a statement about an issue important to them. The OSU College Democrats, for the important primary election year, brought Chelsea Clinton to the OSU Campus to inform students on Presidential Candidate Hillary Clinton's key issues which included healthcare and education. Chelsea Clinton came to the Memorial Union Lounge and took the time to pose with every single person who wanted to meet and take a picture with her.

The OSU College Democrats also brought to the Valley Library Quad an exhibit titled "The Iraq War Body Count Exhibit." This exhibit, which traveled all over the country had previously come from Souther Oregon University in Ashland. After OSU, the exhibit travelled

to Sacramento, California where it was displayed on the states capital building.

The exhibit is also planned to be displayed in Washington, D.C. later this year. The intentions of the display was to represent all of the individual death of soldiers in Iraq with individual flags instead of one flag representing only part of the population.

Each white flag represented five Iraqi deaths and each red flag represented five American deaths. Although there was a few protests about the flag exhibit, many of the students were surprised to see the it and the number of deaths it represented.

Each year, a suicide awareness project is developed to allow students to learn about suicide and prevention. This year, daisies were chosen for the display to let students at OSU know how many deaths resulted due to suicide.

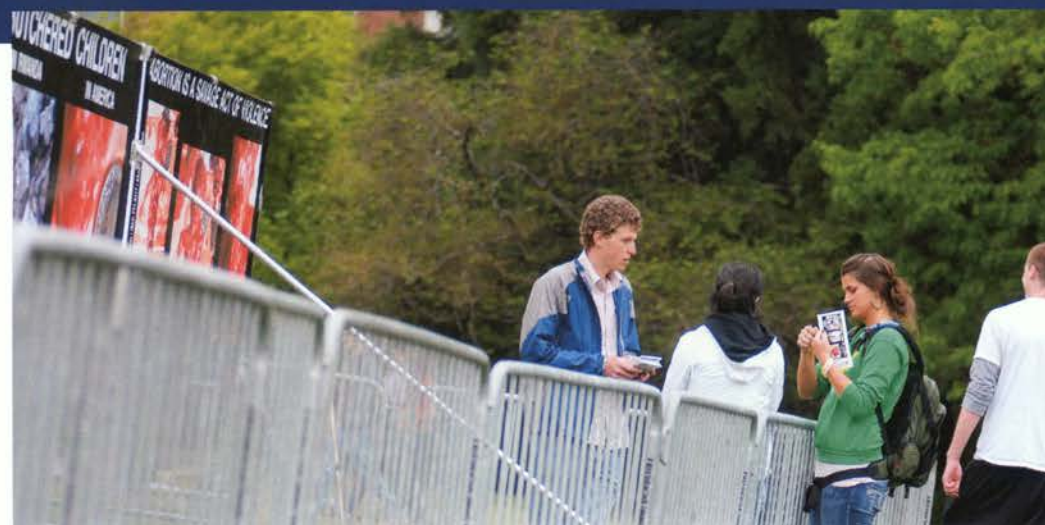
| Story by Michael Lee



(Right) OSU College Democrats Vice President, Matt Mollica and Philanthropy Chair Kelsey McCoy take a moment before Chelsea Clinton's visit to meet with students and make sure they were registered to vote. | Photo by Greg Michaelson



(Below) Students set an area aside in the MU Quad for Genocide awareness with posters of aborted fetuses on display with information about a pro-life stance on abortion. Some pro-choice students brought their own posters to the quad to get their word out as well. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



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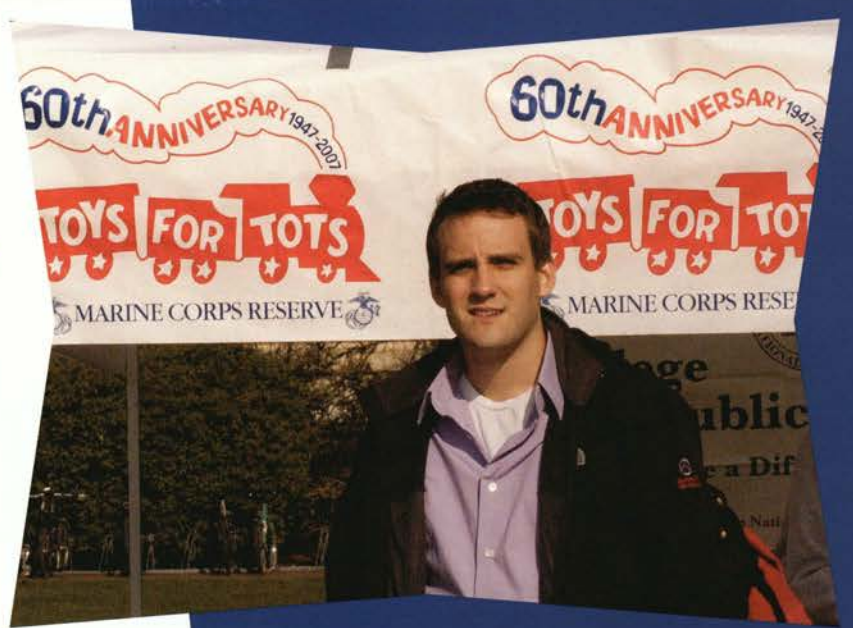
killed as a result of the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

Since the 2003 invasion of Iraq, at least 655,000 Iraqis (1.2), and 3,092 Americans (3) have been killed.

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* There are 124,000 white flags, and 295 red flags currently in the Iraq.

NESS ZATIONS



(Above) OSU College Republicans Vice President stands outside in the MU Quad to help the program "Toys for Tots." The College Republicans took many opportunities to inform other students about different causes. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) Over 1,000 daisies were placed in the MU Quad to show how many students had committed suicide nationally. Suicide was the number one cause of death for college students in the US. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) The OSU College Democrats hosted a public display called "The Iraq War Body Count Exhibit" in the Library Quad. A total of 120,000 flags represented the total deaths as a result of the Iraq War. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Left) The poster reads: "Each white flag represents at least 5 Iraqis. Each red flag represents 5 Americans killed as a result of the 2003 invasion of Iraq." | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) The Feminist Fair was held in the Memorial Union Quad to help raise awareness about women's rights. This helped encourage others to get involved. | Photo by Toan Ngo

ETHNIC & CULTURAL



(Above) ISOSU hosts the Intercultural Fair allowing students to present their culture and experience others'. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Below) A student sings while dressed as the famous singer Selena. Student members of the Meso-American Student Association dressed up as significant icons in Meso-American history for Noche de Gala de Estrellas, or Gala Night. Costumes ranged from Frida, to Cesar Chavez, to Shakira. | Photo by Toan Ngo



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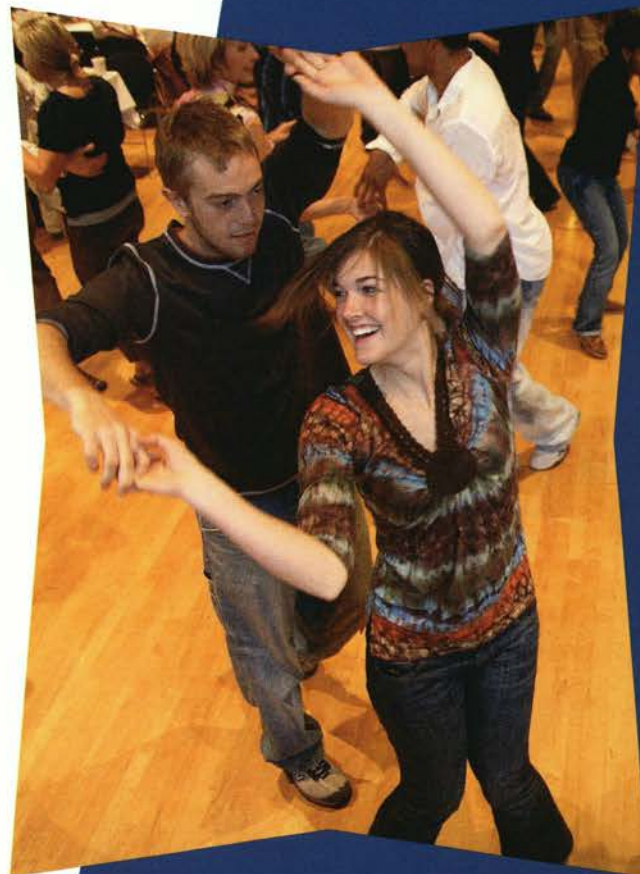
(Above) Students share dance moves on stage at Latin Night and teach each other their moves on stage. India Night took place in the spring of 2008. | Photo by Mollie Holmes



(Left) Student Officers of the Hui o Hawaii Club man the booth in the MU Quad selling tickets to this year's Luau. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) Children demonstrate dances traditional to their culture. They danced for an audience at India Night. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Left) Christina Sudduth learns a new dance while at Latin Night. Sudduth was a junior in nutrition and food management. | Photo by Mollie Holmes

THE DAILY

For 112 years, The Daily Barometer has served as the paper of record for all events and changes that are tied to Oregon State University.

More than 60 students worked at the Barometer for a little bit of pay or credit — but mostly students were working to better the student media publication.

This tight-knit group spent many hours each day producing the newspaper as well as brainstorming for issues to come.

Each and every student participant at the Barometer produced or managed content for the final print edition and the website.

The Barometer uploaded photos, stories, and podcasts to www.dailybarometer.com for those who may have missed the hard copy.

Students who worked at the newspaper took pride in each and every production issue of the paper. Reporters covered a number of beats

including ASOSU, athletics, police beat, Greek life, science and research, Corvallis, student life, policy, and more.

This year, the Barometer staff traveled to the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco, California to cover the Beaver football game against the Maryland Terrapins.

The Barometer was a Monday through Friday daily newspaper that printed 7,000 copies each day during the school year and one time weekly in the summer. It was estimated that more than 2 students read each copy of the Barometer.

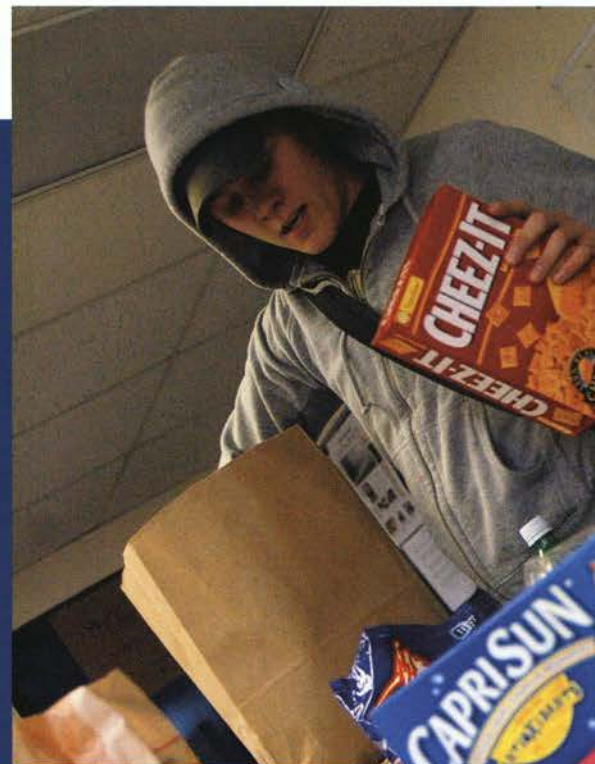
The Daily Barometer staff prided themselves on being able to hire and train any student at OSU who was interested in working for the paper and willing to learn. Because of this philosophy, the Barometer has been able to recruit, retain, and influence the lives of students looking for an extra-curricular activity.

| Story by Lauren Dillard



(Above) (From left to right, back row) Ashley Slocki, Katy Weaver, Kelly McDonald, Sara Alsbury, and Sara Cain look over the shoulders of (from left to right) Jeff Wick, Nick Lilja, and Peter Strong while they watch a YouTube video on the last night of production for the '07-'08 school year.

| Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer.



BAROMETER



(Above) Photographer Jeff Wick shoots a photo of OSU grads and staff members (from left to right) Ashley Slocki, Sara Cain, and Kelly McDonald for the Friday, June 6th cover of Divisions--a weekly arts and entertainment section. | Photo courtesy of the The Daily Barometer



(Left) Divisions Editor Craig Bidiman brings snacks for the staff on the last night of production. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Left) Photographer Jeff Wick shows Ashley Slocki (center) and Kelly McDonald (right) their photos. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Left) Outgoing Editor in Chief Lauren Dillard (left) speaks with the incoming Editor in Chief Katy Weaver on the last night of production for the '07-'08 school year. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



(Left) A dance-off is about to take place. There was always a dance-off going on in the office. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

KBVR TV

This year KBVR was all about trying to get their name out to the Corvallis community by holding events to get more student involvement such as Valentine Grams, and adding more original programming to their ever growing student run shows.

Due to the Valentine Grams' popularity last year, KBVR wanted to help students celebrate Valentine's Day yet again by taping personalized messages which were broadcasted on Feb. 14 on channel 26.

"Between students, faculty, staff, and even some local high school students, we have had a pretty good turnout this year," said Carl Leniger, a junior majoring in New Media Communications, and the producer of KBVR TV's "Beaver News."

One of the biggest changes the station saw all year was international student Agnes Roche's show where international students and American students could learn about one another's cultures called "Open World."

"I decided it would be best if the international students decided what they would want to talk about rather than have a formal way of presenting each show," Roche said. "It is also a good way to see how different cultures present themselves in different ways."

Overall, the station's goal of reaching more people and incorporating their ideas was met and exceeded. "I think our biggest goal this year was to get our name out to the students," said Brittany Chandler, Director of Public Relations, "and I think we were successful at meeting our goal." | Story by Brittany Chandler



(Top) Carl Leniger, Emma Sales, Danny Metcalfe, and Alex Dracott help set up wires and cables from the production truck to Gill Auditorium for SING. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Above) Lindsey Pierce, Director of Promotions, talks with students at an MU event about KBVR opportunities. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Left) Emma Sales and Danny Metcalfe set the control board and camera signals for SING from inside the production truck. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

FM



(Above) Manuel Meza plays a Stephen Marley track for his audience and welcomes callers requests. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Far left) Brandon Swanson (a.k.a. DJ Swanny) looks through records to play on his afternoon show. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Left) Will Johnson helps organize the station and choose records to play before the the DJs go on. | Photo by Erin Murphy

KBVR radio was busy this year providing Corvallis with entertainment and information 24 hours seven days a week. The station's goal was to educate through new artists, genres, and musical styles, as well as reach a broader audience.

"We pretty much offer everything and anything," said Emma Sales, "Locals Live" FM Producer. "We offer indie rock, punk, jazz, blues, funk, hip-hop, etc. and if we don't have it then you can create your own show if you want to hear it."

Part of the station's goal this year was to reach a broader audience and that was done by setting up booths in the quad and helping with the 8th annual Battle of the Bands. The station even kept an updated website where viewers could listen live and even learn more about some of the bands featured on the shows.

The station also had a show on KBVR TV called "Locals Live" where bands got the opportunity to showcase some of their fresh music talent. The show lasted a full hour and included lots of live music and an interview session with the band.

"'Locals Live' is probably my favorite program on the KBVR radio station right now," said Patrick Salvo, a junior in Construction Engineering Management. "One of my buddies introduced it to me after he worked there and I haven't stopped listening."

| Story by Brittany Chandler

(Below) One of the DJs discusses the track he is playing chosen from the Juno movie soundtrack. He had people call in to vote for their favorite song from the album. | Photo by Brittany Chandler



ASOSU

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) was a great way for all students to get involved as students and learn about the student government, the state government and the federal government.

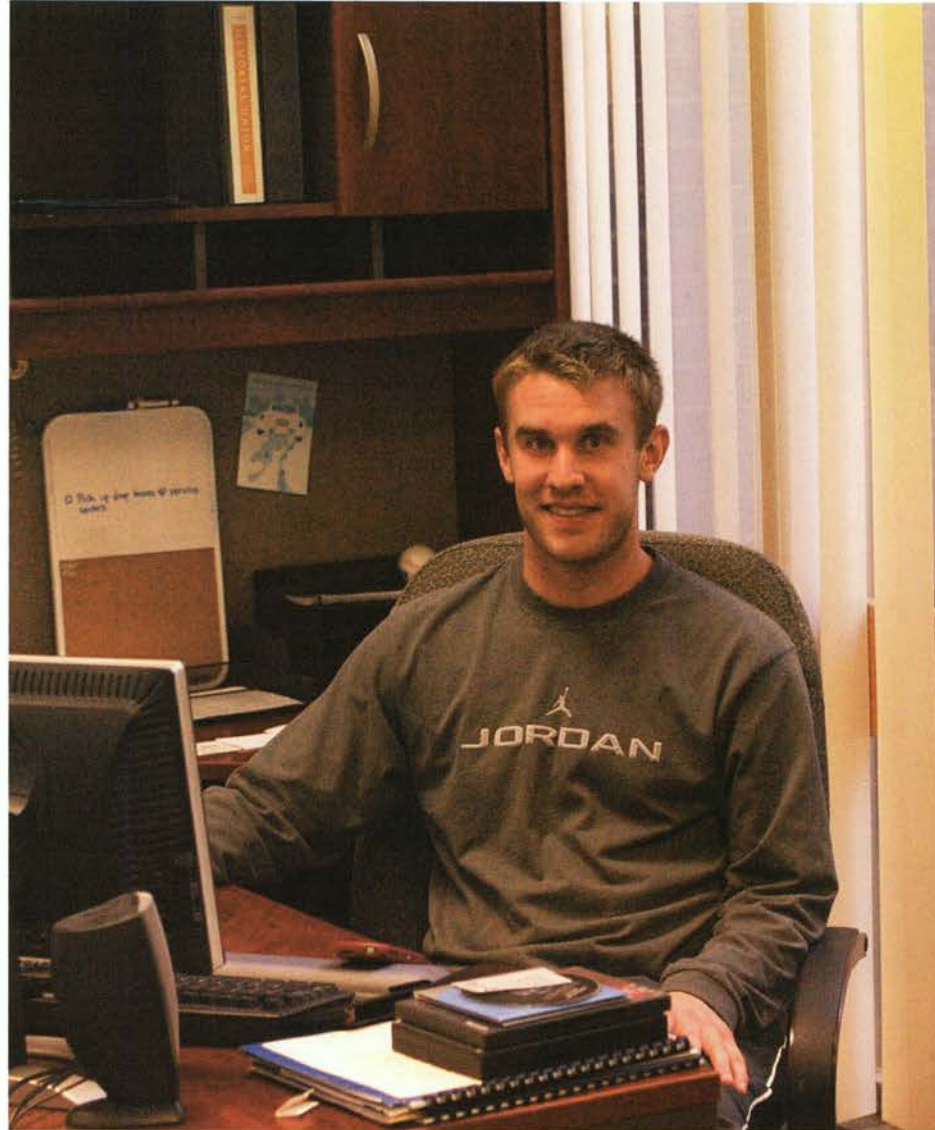
The organization had a huge number of task forces that catered to the needs of the Oregon State students. These task forces ranged from Environmental affairs to federal affairs, to campus affairs, and to community affairs. Students worked on issues that were important to them and every issue that was brought to the task force was taken seriously. All issues were discussed amongst the committee.

Some of the things that ASOSU worked on this year was marketing of the Beaver Bus. The Beaver Bus was originally brought into the community because there was no transportation to get from downtown venues and back to the campus. This late night shuttle was used to enhance safety and security for all students who wanted to partake in late night activities.

One of the highlights this year was the announcement of newly-elected president Ryan Mann. Mann and his Vice President Kimberly Nickerson took office on the first day of June.

In addition to the task forces and the Beaver Bus, ASOSU was represented by legal advisors and Safe Ride. Saferide was a nighttime shuttle that ran during the night which provided safe escorts from campus locations to students homes.

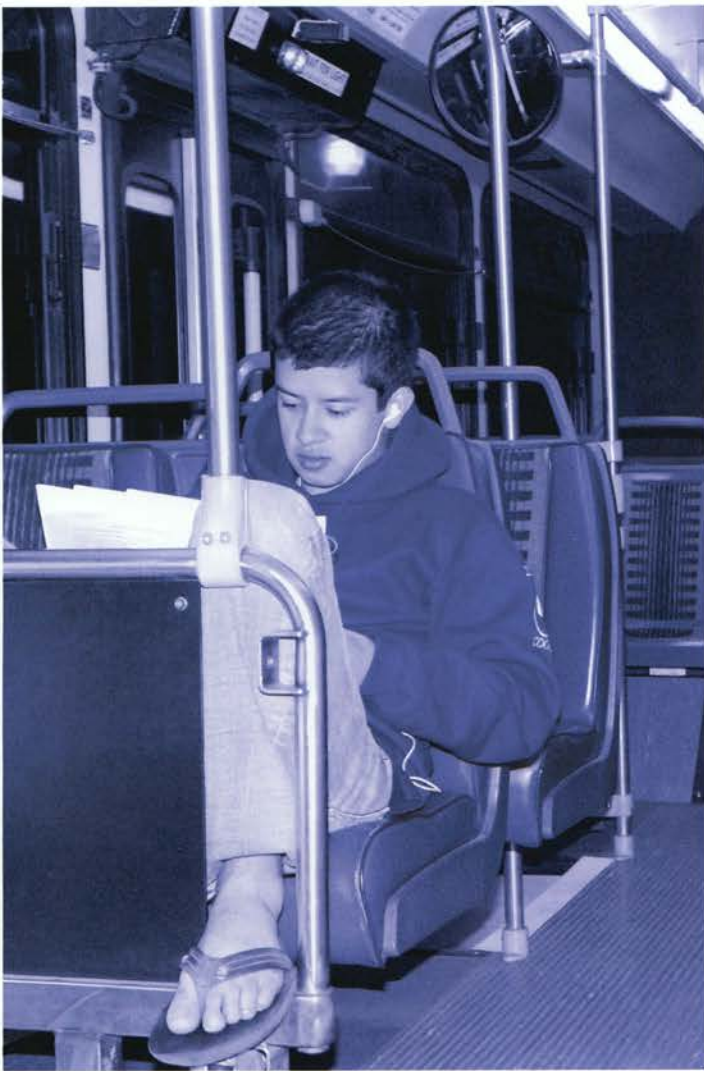
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(Above) Ryan Mann, president-elect sits in his office as the year ends. Mann was elected the new President of the ASOSU in May and began his office duties on June 1st. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) Amanda Baynes (left) and Sarah Ballini (right) show off their Saferide pride as they prepare to take on their new leadership roles. | Photo by Michael Lee



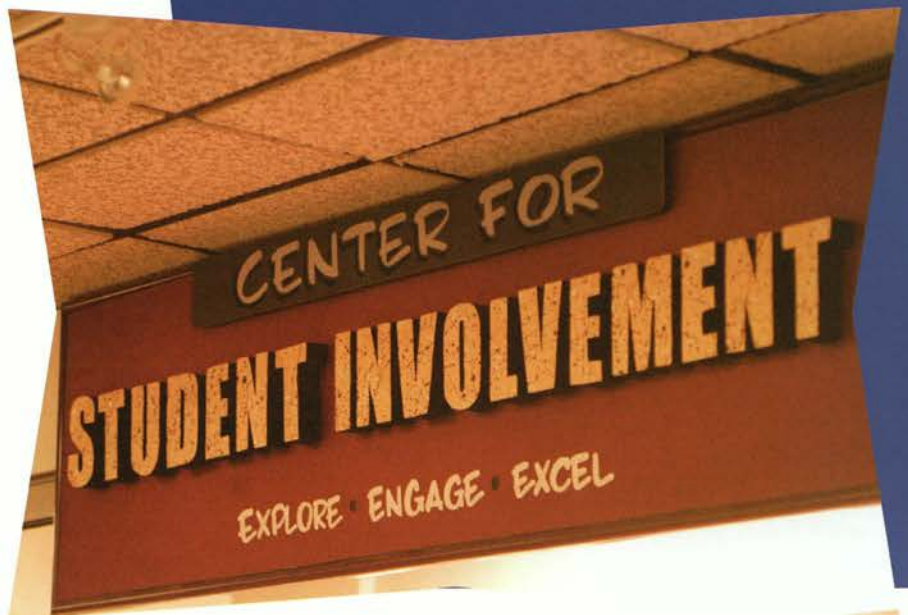
(Above) The task force directors work directly for students during the year. All 13 task forces were in full force during the year and provided students with a great way to learn about the student government. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Left) Maren Hassenger, Co-Director of the Big Buddy Little Buddy program worked on helping young kids find college role models. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Below) Student Involvement was a great resource to get students involved on campus. | Photo by Michael Lee



(Top) The Beaver Bus was a great resource for students during the night. The Beaver Bus ran Thursday through Saturday. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

(Above) Kimberly Nickerson, newly elected Vice President stands outside on a hot days meeting with students and providing free snow cones. Nickerson was gaining the interest of possible new OSU students during a Start weekend. Photo by Erin Murphy

BEAVER

Of all the forms of student media offered at Oregon State, the yearbook staff is the one group working all year for something no one can see until it is over. The Beaver staff worked to preserve each year for all its best moments for OSU students and staff.

Staff members of the yearbook included writers, photographers, editors, and students working to promote business and publicity for the yearbook on campus.

Students joined the organization to take it for course credit or as an extracurricular outlet for students with a creative side.

Joining the Beaver staff has always been an excellent way for new students to learn everything about the institution and their campus while also illuminating them for other students. The group was designed to teach methods to students learning New Media Communications the programs of page design but that was all taken care of by the end of the first week. From that point on, the opportunities overwhelmed the ability to pursue them

Most staff picked up the skills so quickly they learn it is the creativity that can put a halt in their processes. There were so many clubs and sports and new ways to integrate one's self into the college life that it was often difficult to select which ones qualify for the year's record in the book. Sports were big hits because everyone remembered going to the games or watching them from home on KBVR TV. The yearbook caught that something extra from the school, not just the athletes but their family, friends, fans, and the kids who did something else on Saturdays. There were clubs, like the juggling team, or the Equestrian Drill team, that might otherwise go unnoticed in a busy academic year.

The Beaver was proud to represent all aspects of OSU, so no Beaver is forgotten.

The 2007-2008 edition turned out to be a great challenge for its opening staff. The year began with three staff members, only two of whom had ever worked on a yearbook before. These three students went to numerous events on campus, like START and Beaver Fair, recruiting interested students to help make another year memorable.

It was hard work following such grand footsteps of award-winning books from earlier years, but the three original staff members, Toan Ngo, Erin Murphy, and Jake Manning made it happen. Ngo, Beaver Photo Editor, assembled a staff of photographers to attend such events as Dad's Weekend, Civil War, and Late Night activities and flash their press badges to get backstage access to OSU's finest.

Manning and Murphy managed business and staff writers who then took those photos, those quotes, and those unique accounts to a further extent by recreating the story in their own words for everyone to experience.

Beaver staff worked through late night "pages and pizza" sessions to fill the book with memories and outstanding moments that may have gone overlooked. Students often missed the bigger picture, or the whole story, while in the classroom, or dorm room, studying. The yearbook offered the whole picture - the bigger story, for anyone looking back on their time here at OSU. This book was that visual record of what was fun, what was challenging, what you missed. The book was a reminder as if to say "In case you forgot, we're OSU."

| Story by Erin Murphy



(Right) Toan Ngo poses with the U of O Game Bug. Ngo traveled and photographed with Tracey Cox and Erin Murphy for the 2007 Civil War game at Autzen Stadium, Eugene. | Photo by Tracey Cox



YEARBOOK



(Above) Toan Ngo, Mike Lee, and Erin Murphy test out the timer on the camera. They were getting the photo studio ready for portrait sessions the following week.



(Left) Tracey Cox, with her camera wrapped in her scarf, steps carefully through the crowd to find a seat at the Civil War game. Cox was n key photographer all year for the 2008 Yearbook. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Spring staff writer Brittany Chandler comes in from the sunny day and gets to work on her sports layouts. Chandler was a senior and worked on such layouts as Mom's Weekend, Softball, and Pet Day. | Photo by Mike Lee



(Above) The first snow on campus was after Physics class let out for Yearbook Editor in Chief Erin Murphy. Murphy got some hot chocolate after class and hit the campus streets so as not to miss the photo opportunities for the winter layout. | Photo by Anneka Wickramanayake

MEMORIAL UNION

PROGRAM

In 2007-2008, the Memorial Union Program Council had a great year with many outstanding events, some old traditions and some new creative activities. The council was led by MU President Kate Normandin and MU Vice President Matt Vancil. Under these two leaders were 10 full-time program directors. The program directors came to MUPC with a variety of experiences and knowledge relating to public relations and organization. The 2007-2008 crew consisted of Raphiel Carter, Caitlyn DeMars, Kathryn Fitzgibbon, Hank Hirsch, Callie Lasard, Samantha Murillio, Sabreena Newman, Jen Russell, Trevor Schmidt, and Cierra Westlund.

The MUPC events received top reviews as most of the programs designed from previous years had been upgraded to be bigger and better than ever before. Along with the traditional "Dad's Weekend" and "Mom's Weekend," there were a variety of fun and exciting events such as "Battle of the Bands 8" and "Free World Music Festival" which took place in the spring and summer of 2008. Also seen was the third annual "Snow in the Quad," which had more hype, followed by a larger participation the its first two years.

Also receiving great recognition was the annual "Children's Holiday Party" in December. The party was put on in the MU to entertain kids with holiday games, crafts, and a visit with some OMSI regulars, the alligator, snakes, turtles, and frogs. The party gave parents some spare time for holiday shopping or just a day of rest; coincidentally, it fell on a Sunday.

There were several smaller events held to gather students at leisure but the MUPC, this year, tried focusing on more personal issues to challenge students. Such events as the first ever social justice

series which was presented during winter term. Also held winter term were the Men and Women's Leadership Conferences, which were tremendous successes. The Men's Leadership Conference, MUPC's first ever, was held in February with keynote speaker, Mike Riley, Oregon State's head football coach.

Concluding the year for MUPC was the always-popular concert weekend with "Battle of the Bands" and "Free World Music Festival." The MUPC had an excellent year and learned as a team. The 2007-2008 group made lifelong friendships and big steps for Oregon State. The Memorial Union Program Council thanks Oregon State University and all its students for a great year.

I Story by MU Vice President Matt Vancil



(Above) Battle of the Bands 2008 was a huge success. Thousands of people came to see student bands live. The winner was Honest to Empire, who won a performance the next night at Flat Tail Festival. I Photo by Toan Ngo

(Above left) Snow in the Quad could not have come at a more perfect time. With temperatures rising, students were happy to join in this frosty event. I Photo by Brittany Chandler

(Left) MUPC Program Directors and their volunteer partners gather with their new scaly buddies from OMSI for a group photo at the Children's Holiday Party held in December of 2007. I Photo courtesy of MUPC

COUNCIL

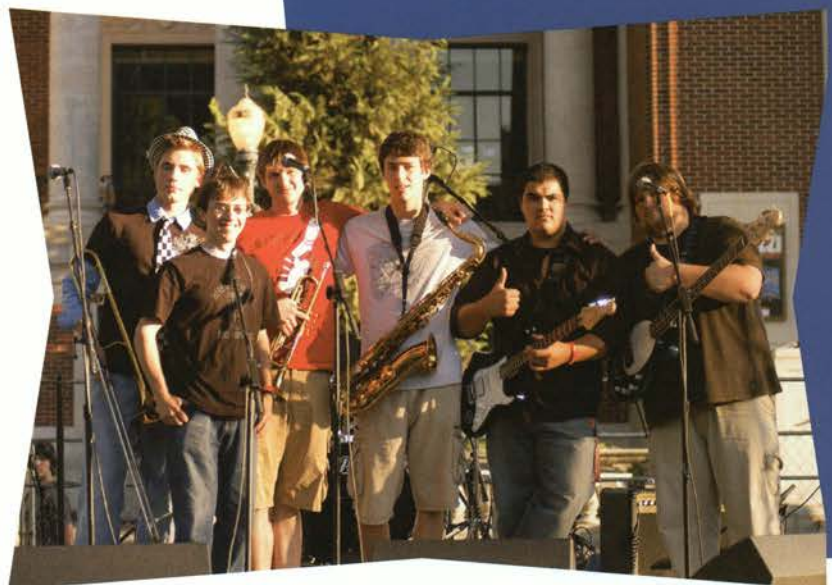


(Left) Memorial Union Programs Directors line the steps with President Kate Normandin and Vice President Matt Vancil. Because of casual hangouts like these, the members of MUPC became close and worked better as a team. | Photo courtesy of MUPC



(Left) Mike Riley, the football coach, gives an inspiring talk at the 2008 Men's Leadership Conference. The first of its kind, Oregon State's first Men's Leadership conference was put into action by MUPC Programs Director, Hank Hirsch. | Photo by Toan Ngo

(Below) The members of Pilot Light on stage before performing at the 2008 Battle of the Bands. Pilot Light played mostly ska music and had a wide following with local students. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Backstage, MUPC Vice President Matt Vancil and Tat Hattase shmooze the talent, Maria Bamford and Gary Gulman at the Mom's Weekend Comedy Show. Tat had no official position with the MUPC; his title on the wall in the MUPC office read, "The Legend." | Photo by Erin Murphy

ROTC

It's hard not to notice a row of three strapping officers perfectly pressed in their Thursday bests marching across campus only to sit right next to you in recitation. What's with the uniforms? These students are among a select group of individuals training to serve their country to the best of their abilities. Before most students have barely woken up to hit the "snooze" button, these men and women have already broken a morning sweat, showered afterward, and will see you in class in an hour.

In 1873, Corvallis College began its Army Cadet Corps to fulfill a provision of the Morrill Act of 1862. Oregon State University has offered military training through the college system ever since. Thanks to the National Defense Act of 1916, Army Officer training was broadened and developed by colleges and universities to establish the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Oregon State University known as the "West Point of the West" in World War II, accrediting its commission of more officers than any other nonmilitary academy in the United States. Not long after the war was over, a Department of Naval Science and Department of Air Force Studies were added to the list giving OSU NROTC and AFROTC programs. The current ROTC Program is made up of three departments: Air Force Studies, Military Science, and Naval Science. Oregon State is now one of 48 colleges and universities that offer education for all three military departments.

It used to be that any "able-bodied" male student was required to take two years of military science and tactics, but the ROTC program has been optional now since 1962. Since women have gotten more involved in the military since the program was established, there are now growing opportunities for women to participate in the ROTC, as well.

The ROTC carefully chooses these young adults through a training program designed to coordinate with their academic curricula. Their mission is to provide bright futures for these determined students. | Story by Erin Murphy



(Above) Dain Cason, of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. | Photo courtesy of Dain Cason



(Left) Ken Strawn, of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, instructs cadets on one of their training days. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

AIR FORCE STUDIES



The Air and Space studies division of ROTC prepared students for a career as an Air Force Officer or in the civilian federal service. Taking Air and Space Studies courses enabled students to pursue federal government career opportunities while simultaneously completing any university undergraduate or graduate degree.

Air and Space Studies courses were open to all university students. The courses were taught by Air Force officers. If students desired a career as an Air Force officer they had to complete all Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) requirements. If students desired other federal service career opportunities, department programs and instructors were available to help them achieve their career goals.

The U.S. Air Force's mission was to "Fly, Fight and Win in the Air, Space and Cyberspace." Whether a student's interest lay in flying advanced aircraft, operating sophisticated outer space systems, defending America's cyberspace infrastructure, researching and developing state-of-the-art technology, or working as a language interpreter, defense intelligence officer, medical or legal professional, the Air and Space Studies Department guided students to exciting and challenging opportunities. | Story courtesy of OSU's Airforce ROTC



(Above left) Honor Guard members, Christopher Gerritz, Sean Peters, Ryan Whitmore and Nolan Fields throw M-1 Garand Rifles with fixed 6-inch bayonets on Huntington Beach in California. The team competed at a large drill meet every year. | Photo courtesy of Caleb Barker

(Above) The sophomores train for the summer's encampment at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The camp, called Expeditionary Training, was a 24 day intensive camp designed to instill Leadership and Teamwork in each cadet. Upon completion, these cadets became members of the Professional Officer Corpse (POC). | Photo courtesy of Caleb Barker



(Left) 2008 AFROTC's "rated" slot recipients. These are the cadets that all recieved nominations for Pilot, Navigator, or Air Battle Manager. After graduation, they will all go into thier respective carrer field. | Photo courtesy of Caleb Barker

MILITARY SCIENCE

Few campus organizations match the long history and proud tradition of OSU's Army ROTC. By the close of the First World War, the "Beaver Battalion" comprised 1,135 cadets who composed the Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Engineers, Signal Corps, and Medical units.

There are two main focuses within OSU's Army ROTC. First and foremost, is the cadet's education and academic success; second is to develop leadership qualities essential to becoming a successful Army officer. Following completion of the Leadership Development & Assessment Course (LDAC), seniors are entrusted with training the underclassmen through preparing and evaluating weekly labs. These labs cover everything from basic military customs and courtesies to land navigation and squad tactics. Weekly lectures are taught by ROTC Cadre and focus on preparing cadets for the coming lab. Cadets are also required to participate in morning physical training.

Oregon State's Army ROTC has preserved many of its proud traditions while constantly adapting training to prepare future officers to confront new and current threats. Whether it's engaging

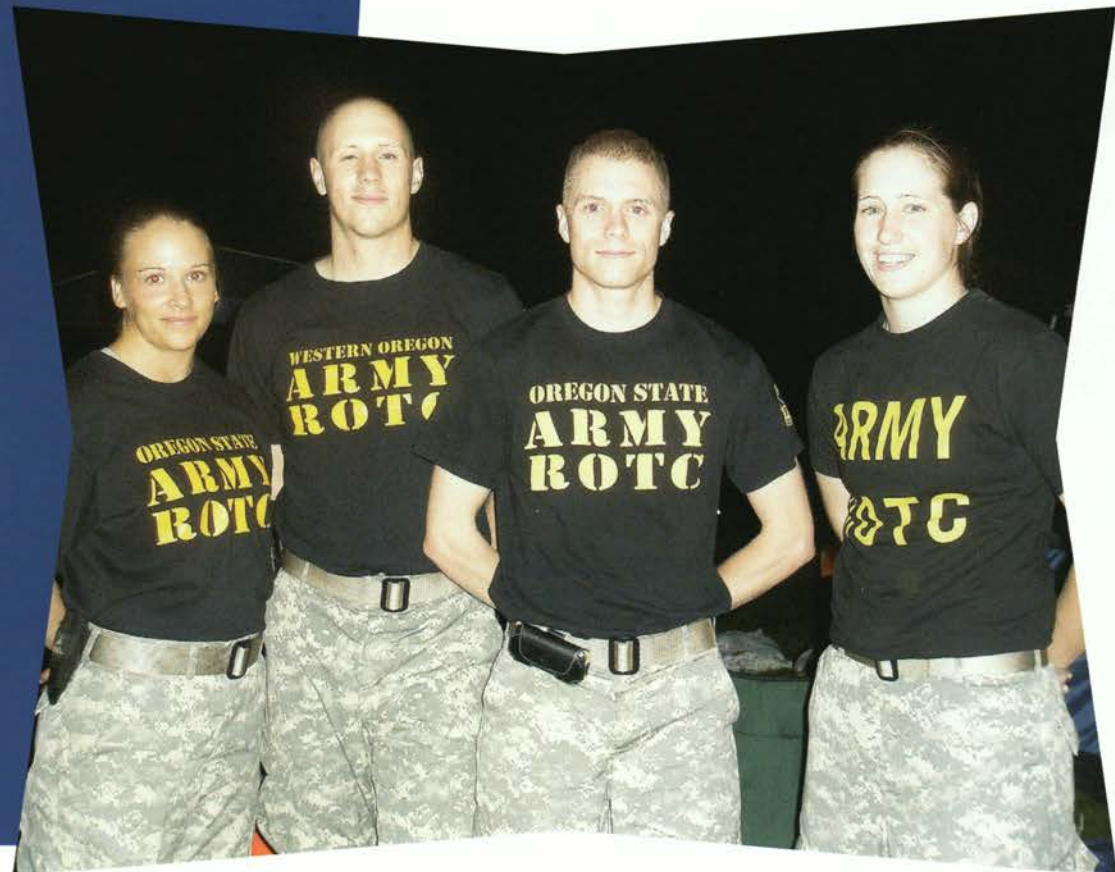
in armed conflict or humanitarian assistance, Cadets graduating from OSU were paramount in shaping the nation's next chapter of military history. | Story courtesy of OSU Military Science ROTC



(Above) Benjamin Eisenhut and Evan Carey stand proud together. The two of them officially became officers in the United States Army in June of 2008. | Photo by Erin Murphy



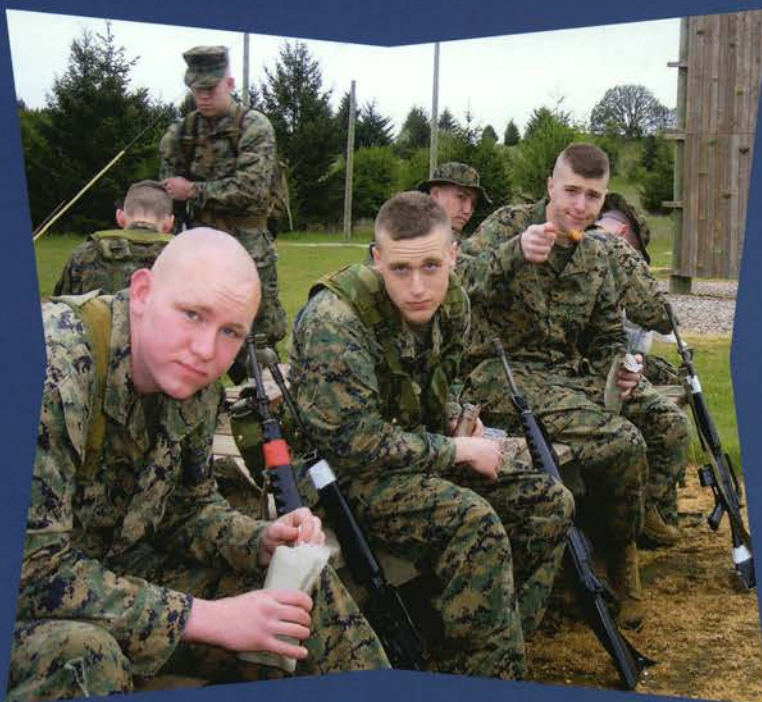
(Above) Cadet Strawn holds the guidon leading his team confidently during the 26.2 mile Bataan Memorial Death March marathon at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. | Photo courtesy of OSU's Army ROTC



(Right) The Army ROTC's team members stayed up late to join OSU for the 2008 Relay for Life. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

NAVAL SCIENCE

Located in the Quonset hut between Washington St. and the baseball field is the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. Every day, members of Oregon State's Beaver Battalion pass under a sign that defines the mission of the NROTC unit, reading "Thru these passages walk the next generation of steely eyed warriors." This unit is comprised of active duty members of the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP), Seaman to Admiral-21 (STA-21) Officer Candidates, and college students serving as Midshipmen. For these students, college life consists of much more than just attending class, including reporting before 6:00 AM Tuesday and Thursday for unit professional development and general military training. Marines and Marine Option Midshipmen also report before 6:00 AM Monday, Wednesday and Friday for group physical training. Members of the unit participate in community activities, volunteering at local church groups, service organizations, and youth sports programs, as well as serving as members of local fire departments. Additionally, these midshipmen will spend weeks out of their summer time training with ships, aviation squadrons and submarines around the world. For the members of the unit commissioning in the Marine Corps, one summer will be spent in Quantico, VA at the U.S. Marine's Officer Candidate School. Naval ROTC is college life at its' finest, with the added mission of training Midshipmen and developing their moral character in order to prepare them for the rigors and honor of serving their country in the Naval Service. | Story courtesy of OSU's Navy ROTC



(Above left) Midshipmen Richard Eber grabs a seat rested on the back bumper of a friend's truck during a resupply break between operations. | Photo courtesy of Dain Cason

(Above) Midshipmen eat MREs ('Meals, Ready to Eat' for evening chow. From left to right are midshipmen Holling, Phillips, and Wilson. | Photo courtesy of Dain Cason

(Left) This fire team is ready about to depart for an operation. From left to right are midshipmen Roychoudhury, Henderson, Holling, and their Fire Team Leader MIDN 2/c Cross. | Photo courtesy of Dain Cason



BLOOD DRIVES

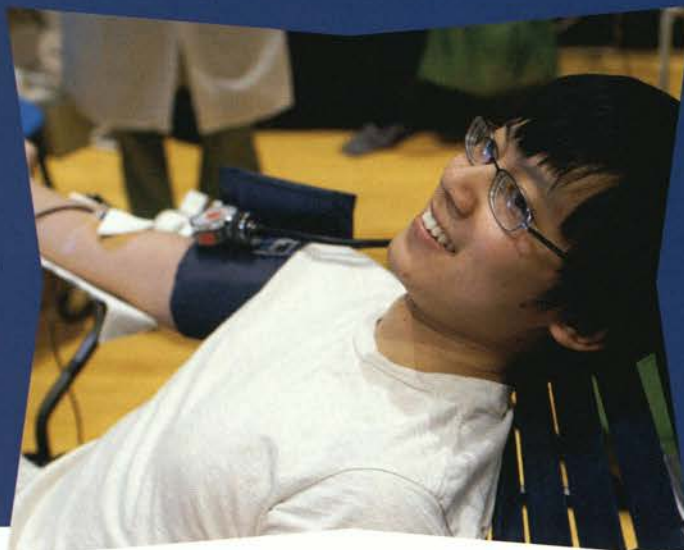


(Above)

James Hodgson keeps the color in his cheeks long enough to snap a photo while giving blood at the winter drive. Becca Stroud volunteered at the drive and helped take care of people during and after their donations. | Photo



(Right) Alba Garcia maintains a calm status while the technician finds her vein. Garcia gave blood at the Winter drive. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Right) Chee Sing Lee tries not to look during his donation. Things went well and he was given juice and sugary treats after his donation. | Photo by Toan Ngo



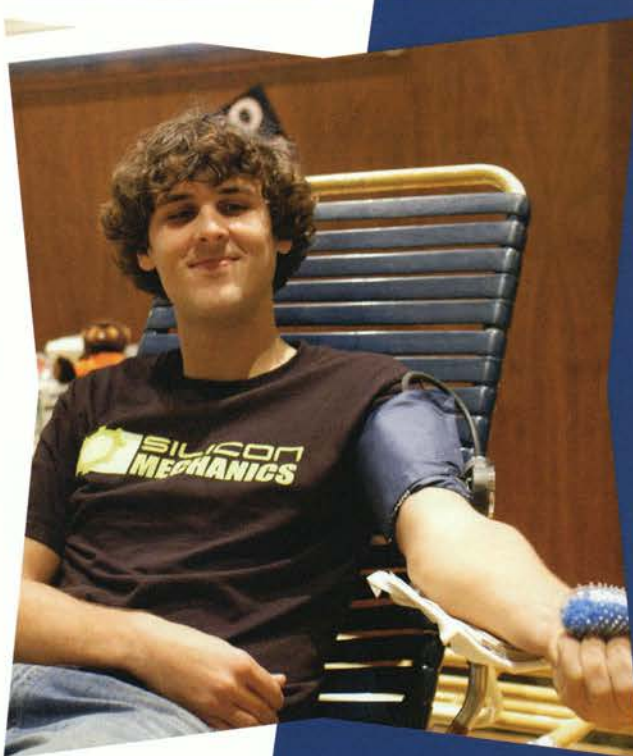
Blood is needed for emergencies and people with illnesses. As of July, 2008, every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood. Only 5% of the eligible US Population donates blood in any given year. Blood cannot be purchased or traded; it is only a gift one person can give to another. People donating at the drives held once each term were giving the gift



(Above) Angela Lewis toughens up and gives her blood with a smile on her face. Emily Hull was there to make sure Angela felt well and had everything she needed during her donation. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) Medical technician Susan McCall wraps up her donor after drawing a pint. McCall wrapped donors with the color bandage they chose and would sometimes put pretty bows on the wrap per request. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) Oskar Stephens grins and bares his arm for the medical technician. Students were asked to squeeze toys during their donation to find the vein and maintain the blood flow. Stephens participated in the 2007 fall term Civil War Blood Drive which OSU lost to U of O. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) Lindsay Wise is almost done giving blood! The donation itself only takes about five minutes but the preparation and tests beforehand make appointments run for an hour or longer. Wise gave blood at the fall term Civil War Blood Drive. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) Tiffany Winebarger enjoys the snack time strongly encouraged by the blood drive staff. Students are given water, juice, cookies, crackers, and donuts after donating. Even those who tried to give but for some reason were unable due to medical history or lack of iron were still offered sweets before they left the drive. | Photo by Erin

LATE NIGHT & AFTER

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Need to release some steam after that last round of midterms? Late Night and After Hours has you covered!

Brought to students by University Housing and Dining services, Late Night worked hard to provide a number of events throughout the school year that promoted activities from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., usually on Friday nights.

Late Night was often known for putting on events that ranged from GINORMOUS--bigger than life--board games, to art walls, bowling, open mike, free food, and game shows.

Besides a game of Clue fit for Gulliver and his travels, one of this year's favorites was a hypnotist that was able to put more than a few students under his hypnotic control. Also, a yearly favorite was Casino Night put on in the Arnold Dining Center.

Lauren Harder, a junior in Housing Studies said, "Late night at OSU was a great way to spend Friday nights with your friends and make new friends at the same time."

Every year, Late Night seems to get bigger and better at creating events that would keep audiences of all ages entertained.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above) A hypnotist put a stageful of students into hypnosis. Students were then easily directed to do outlandish things in front of the audience. | Photo courtesy of Late Night at OSU

(Left) Students pose with their balloons during a Late Night at OSU event. Typically, bowling, food, and games were found to be popular amongst the students. | Photo by Brian Tsai



HOURS



(Above) Students prepare to be placed under the spell of a hypnotist during the show. Some students, skeptical of the idea, became believers after they were hypnotized. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Left) Rachel Pence (left) and Cydney Reinen (right) are excited to be on stage. Students were allowed free speech at this event and were allowed to go up to a microphone and speak their mind, perform a monologue, or simply sing a song. | Photo courtesy of Late Night Activities Committee



(Above) Virginia Raffaele (right) carefully paints on Luke Wenker (left). Face painting was a popular part of the night. Oftentimes, students would get "OSU" written on their face to show their school pride. | Photo courtesy of Late Night at OSU

(Below) Students had fun being able to walk around and act crazy while talking to a great big banana (performed by Nick Davis). | Photo courtesy of Late Night at OSU



CENTRO CULTURAL CÉSAR

The César Chávez Cultural Center (also known as the 4C's), started in 1973, has been located on 26th Street near Ralph Miller Drive since 1977. Their goal? To educate and provide resources to students who are interested in learning about the history and culture of Latin American traditions.

In previous years, the center has worked on numerous bills introduced into the US Senate. They have worked to bring activism to the university to educate the community.

César Chávez was a man who fought for the rights of the Latin American people all his life. In 1962, Chávez formed the National Farm Workers Association after years of injustice; watching his mother and father work for unreasonably low wages. In a combined effort with Delores Huerta, the United Farm Workers Union became a reality.

By 1970, Chávez successfully developed a union that consisted of over 50,000 members. At that time, it became a goal to get laws passed that would allow for collective bargaining agreements and strikes, if necessary. Chávez began a fast that lasted for 36 days and included prominent people such as actress Whoopi Goldberg, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, actor Martin Sheen, and a number of other individuals.

In 1993, Chávez passed away in his sleep. In 1994, Former President Bill Clinton provided his wife with the Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian honor.

The 4C's is a place that represents the ideology of Chávez: freedom, leadership and culture.

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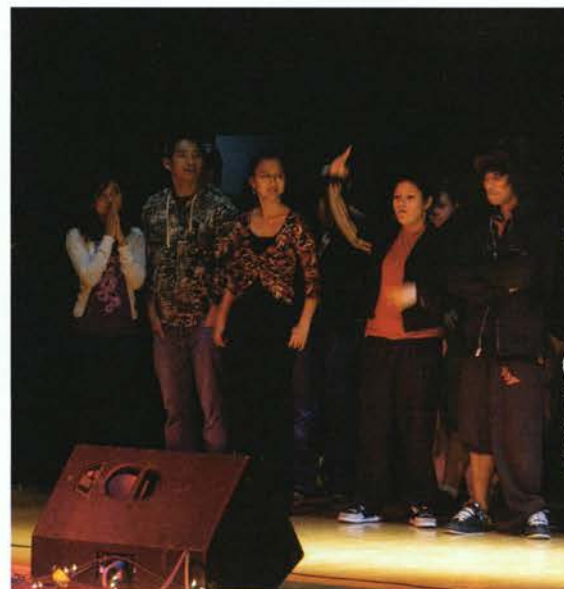
(Center) The center operates across the street from Reser Stadium and Gill Coliseum. Open year round, the facility was open to all students and the public.

| Photo by Erin Murphy



(Right) Students of the OSU community came together to show of their many talents.

| Photo by Toan Ngo



CHÁVEZ



(Above) Lalo Alcaarez spoke to the Oregon State community. Alcaarez spoke during The 4C's Tribute Month. Alcaarez is a comic writer and does political cartoons about Latin Americans. | Photo by Erin Murphy



(Left) The final contestants of the Talent Show take their final bows on stage. All contestants were awarded for their ability to sing, dance, and play music. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Left) The Talent Show, hosted by the César Chávez Cultural Center was designed to bring together individuals who wanted to partake in showing off their talents.



The contest had a number of participants who were competing with a number of different talents which included an actual band, singing, Latin dancing, Hula dancing, tap dancing, and guitar playing.



Ultimately, the winner was announced and the tap dancer, Sara, took home first place while Shannel and Justin Emmanuel took second and third place with their singing and dancing abilities.

The crowd continued to show their excitement throughout the event which took place in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The event was in conjunction with the 4C's Tribute Month in April in which the center honored César Chávez.

| Photos by Toan Ngo

(Below) Shannel from Dynamix came in second place at the Talent Show. Her ability to dance and connect with the crowd was definitely a judge pleaser. | Photo by Toan Ngo

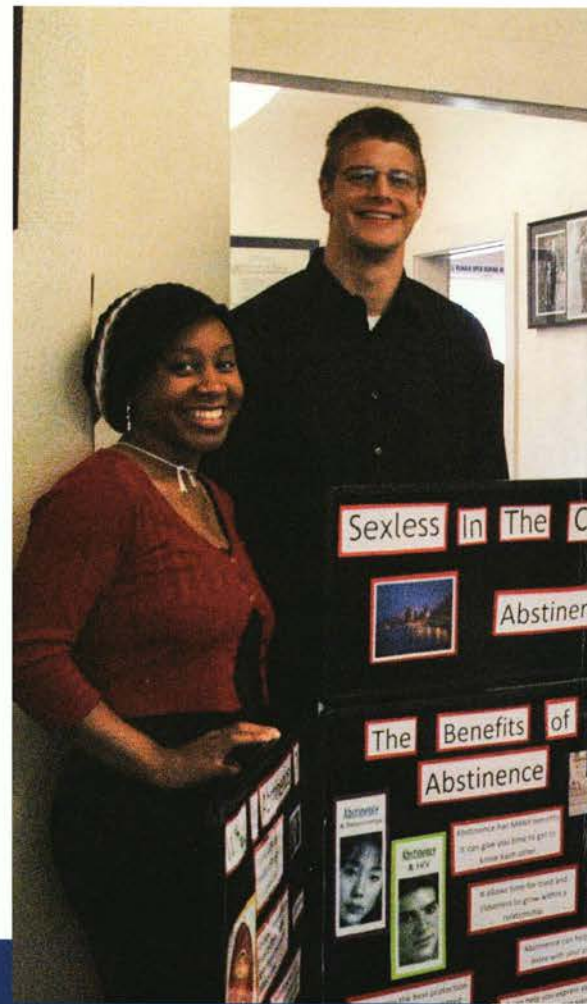


LONNIE B. HARRIS BLACK

CULTURAL



(Above) New center members “pile in” for the Black Connect week where they traveled to the roller rink in Corvallis. | Photo courtesy of the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center



(Above) The Lonnie B. Harris Relay for Life team bundled up in the wee hours of the morning for the cure. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center



(Above) LBHBCC members, new and old, meet and greet at the fall open house. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center



(Above) Mr. Griggs' retirement. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center



(Right) Black students and their friends open up the year at the fall open house. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center

CENTER



(Above) Students join at the Black Connect for some wood-planked flooring, bright orange wheels, limbo with a twist, and nostalgia. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center



(Above) Sexless in the City. Student members pose with their presentation for the spring's discussion of abstinence and other student issues. | Photo by Toan Ngo



(Above) Television, a relaxing icebreaker for new students after long days of meet-n-greeting. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center



(Above) These ladies are looking their finest for the Center's second annual Ebony Ball. | Photo courtesy of L.B.H. Black Cultural Center

The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center came about much the same way as many Cultural Centers around the country; through student protests, sacrifice, relentless determination, and struggle. Students rose above the challenges when they were put to the test. In 1968, the Black Student Union (BSU) membership was approximately 50 Black students. In March of 1969, Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and Organizations of Minority and Special Services Programs recruited 26 students of African descent and 15 other students came on their own. During the same year the BSU declared their intention to leave OSU due to discriminatory acts. Students boycotted classes and sporting events. In the winter of 1969, 25 Black students picked up withdrawal slips. Between 1969 and 1972, the number of students recruited by EOP increased from 50 to approximately 125 students.

In 1970, the Office of Minority Affairs was created. Three years later, a cultural center opened on campus for students of color. The Native Americans, Hispanics, and Blacks collectively had a center to call their own. On April 26th, 1975, the BSU opened a cultural center to call their own, thanks to the associated students of OSU, the Alumni Center, and the community. After the official opening in 1975, the BSU Cultural Center's name was changed to the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center. Lonnie B. Harris was the first director of the EOP. He was also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. | Story courtesy of L.B.H.B.C.C.

NATIVE AMERICAN LONG

On the crowded campus, it was easy to miss the white Longhouse, just across from both the Memorial Union Commons area and the infamous Weatherford Hall.

Inside of the Longhouse were a wide variety of people who were putting on events all year round to educate and inform the campus of Native American traditions. The events, made popular by years of traditions still provoked the attention of both students and the community.

One of the favorite events was the Pow-Wow that took place towards the end of the year. Although it appeared to be a small gathering from the outside of McAlexander Fieldhouse, one look inside and the number of people may have shocked you. All wearing their

Native American garments as symbols of their heritage, the OSU Pow-Wow was a big hit once again.

Another event that was made popular after years of tradition was the Salmon Bake. This event sold out yet another year as students and faculty from the university came to enjoy the feast.

In addition to the numerous events that took place as part of the Native American Longhouse tradition, the organization also focused on teaching the students in the community about the heritage and culture of the Native Americans.

"I really enjoyed attending some of their events," said Ian Hunnicutt, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering. "I really think that a lot of what they teach can be beneficial to learning about the different cultures and traditions." | Story by Michael Lee



(Above) The Native American Longhouse community is like a family. This year held a lot of memories for all those involved. | Photo courtesy of the Native American Longhouse



(Right) Visitors of the Native American Longhouse take a second to pose for the camera while at the Salmon Bake. | Photo courtesy of the Native American Longhouse

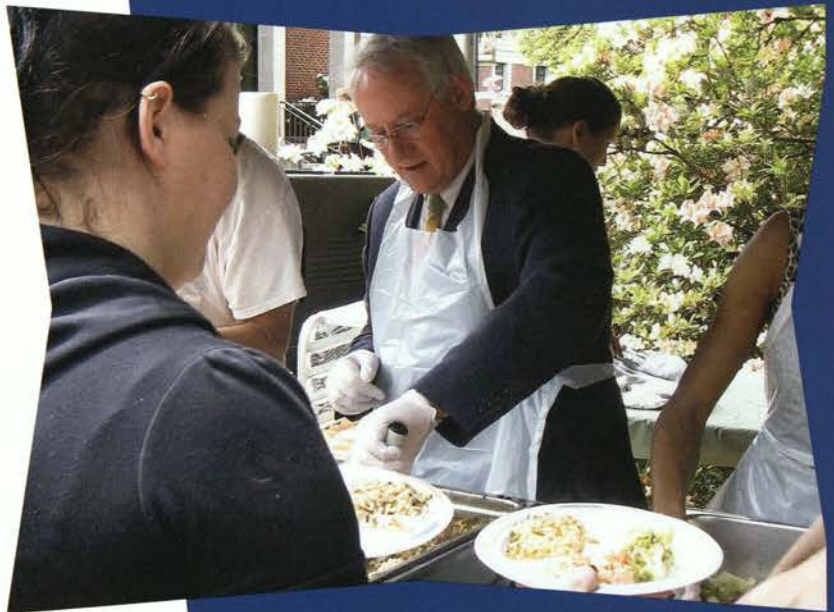


HOUSE



(Above) Crystal Chulik, the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Native American Longhouse, smiles with some visitors after a successful Salmon Bake. | Photo courtesy of the Native American Longhouse

(Left) Students took the time to stop by and learn about the center as well as the culture. | Photo courtesy of the Native American Longhouse



(Above) President of the university, Ed Ray, takes a moment to meet with guests of the Salmon Bake as he serves us part of this traditional meal. | Photo courtesy of the Native American Longhouse



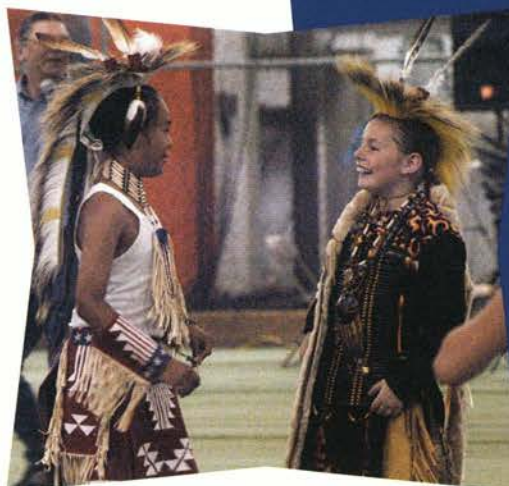
(Left) Every year, the Oregon State University Native American Longhouse hosted a Pow-Wow to celebrate and honor their culture.

This event was very symbolic and was maintained traditions year after year. Children and families from around the nation attended many of these events as a way to showcase their culture and their tradition.

Children from the many tribes spent much of their time dancing as spectators watched, enjoyed their fry breads, and purchased hand-crafted items from the numerous booths around the facility.

Throughout this two day event, there were many competitions for dance and wardrobe which represented traditions from each culture.

| Photos by Toan Ngo



WOMEN'S CENTER

“I’d like to thank those that have made my time at the Women’s Center extraordinary! I have learned so much and hope to never stop educating myself about women’s issues. As I look back upon these four college years... I’ve had an incredible journey.”

~ Neha George, Outreach/Activism

OSU was proud of their diversity and the Women’s Center was no different. Men and women were invited to any event held and encouraged to leave their prejudices at the door. A welcoming environment to incoming and long-time students, the Women’s Center provided a sanctuary from sexist views spread by scantily clad themed parties and the pressure to be what today’s standards believe women should be. The center hosted such events as the Feminist Fair in the spring and helped with others like the Drag Shows where several members of the center were back up dancers. The center’s newsletter, Women’s Intra-campus Resource Exchange (W.I.R.E.), provided an outlet for members of the Women’s Center to discuss their issues or share their memories in an open way amongst friends, to be informative, and fun. The Women’s Center at Oregon State University left those involved permanently touched.

| Story by Erin Murphy



(Above right) Students gather at the Women’s Center for a lecture and free food. These women were getting the hors d’oeuvres ready for people coming in to listen and munch. | Photo courtesy of the Women’s Center

(Right) Oregon State University Women’s Center house on campus located in the library quad off of Campus Way. | Photo by Tracey Cox





(Above) Hoa Nguyen signs the Women's Center's poster during their Feminist Fair. The poster was later hung in the Women's Center to represent participation and outreach to the campus community. | Photo by Brian Tsai

(Right) The OSU Steel Band plays for The Women's Center at their annual spring Feminist Fair in the MU Quad. Branden Hansen played Marimba, Tom Boykin played bass, and Jeff Carey was on drums. | Photo by Brian Tsai



(Above) Kyle Karvandi sinks into his blue snow cone compliments of the Women's Center. January Bourassa served snow cones in the quad all afternoon. | Photo by Brian Tsai



ASIAN & PACIFIC CULTURAL

The Asian and Pacific Cultural Center (APCC), located right off campus, was a place open to all students, faculty and the community. The center, originally opened in 1991, worked to provide a sense of belonging to the different cultures at Oregon State University.

Of all of the cultural centers on campus, the APCC was the one that was brought to the campus through the expressed means of the staff and faculty, and served as a place for those from over 50 countries to learn about the numerous cultures around Asia. These included national and history months, cultural nights, and hanging out with new friends.

“The APCC is a great place for students to hang out and get to know each other. It’s a place where friendships are made and connections are met. I valued my experience working with the APCC because I have met people that I will know for a lifetime,” said Jenny Fujii, a senior in Natural Resources. “Everyone should feel welcomed when they come here, and we try really hard to promote an open atmosphere.”

The Asian Pacific Cultural Center was open to all students and provided many great resources such as a kitchen, meeting space and lounge space where you could relax.

In addition to the many things that the APCC did outside of their center, they also spent a lot of time indoors telling stories and promoting their center. The students worked hard to be able to provide an opportunity for all students to be able to come in and gain insight on what the Asian Pacific Cultural Center meant.

| Story by Michael Lee



(Above right) Students hanging out at the APCC. | Photo courtesy of the Asian and Pacific Cultural Center

(Right) Vincent Vuong outside of the Memorial Union promoting the APCC to interested students. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

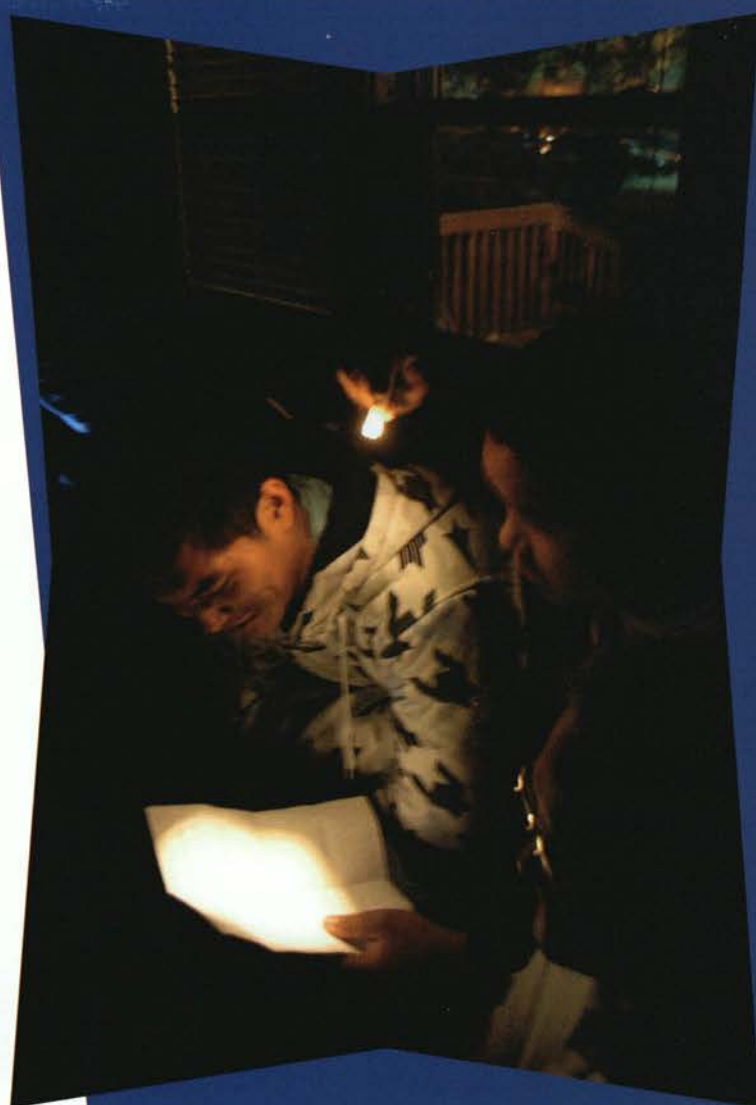


CENTER



(Above) The APCC hosts Asian Pacific Cultural Week in the MU Quad during Spring term. Events were held throughout the week showcasing the talents and characters of this cultural background. "I Heard it in Class" displayed common stereotypes and misconceptions about minorities. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Right) During one of their cooking nights, students got the opportunity to learn about each other and make some tasty treats. | Photo courtesy of the Asian Pacific Cultural Center



(Above) During halloween, students would take turns telling ghost stories. This was a great way to get to know others as well as learn some interesting and possibly real stories. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer

PRIDE CENTER

(Right)

**“Who do you
think I am...
Margaret Ho?”**

~ Tanzi Valentine (left)

The Pride Center provided programs and support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, questioning and intersexed members of the OSU community and their allies. The Pride Center affirmed the identities and empowered the lives of LGBTQQI people by providing education, outreach, program support, consultation, community development, visibility and advocacy. The Pride Center was a safe space for all members of the community to explore aspects of sexual orientation and gender identity in an open and non-judgmental atmosphere.

“Whether you identify as gay, bi, or an ally, if you don't use this resource, it's a waste of a great opportunity. The friendships you get in here are everlasting.” says Mikhelle Gattone, a dual member of the Native American Longhouse and the Pride Center at Oregon State University.

The Pride Center held two drag shows in the 07-08 academic year, as well as hosted Pride Week in the MU Quad with activities like the BBQ kick-off, a slumber party held at the Pride Center, Drag racing, and lube olympics to win tickets to the



(Above right) “Being in a dress has inspired me to... wear more dresses.”

Tanzi Valentine (left), crowned 2008 Queen of the Beaver, went on KBVR to promote the Pride Week activities and Saturday's upcoming Drag Show. When asked the question “Do you have a quote?” Tanzi replied, “Who do you think I am - Margaret Ho?” | Photo by Erin

(Right) Students spend time together, chatting, watching KBVR TV and American Idol, and napping, at the Pride Center's Slumber Party. Things wound down around one o'clock in the morning. | Photo by Erin Murphy





(Above) Oregon State University Pride Center house. | Photo courtesy of The Daily Barometer



“That is CRANDOM, I gotta say.”

~ Cara Ashworth, Community Outreach Coordinator



“This is the one place on campus I feel most comfortable.”

(Left) Mikhelle Gattone says her dedication to the Longhouse keeps her balancing the two centers. | Photo by Erin Murphy

(Right) Hoa Nguyen (left), Activities Coordinator, Jerred Taylor (middle), Internal Coordinator, and Cara Ashworth (right), Community Outreach Coordinator, enjoy a game of twister at the Pride Center’s Spring Slumber Party. | Photo by Erin Murphy







Greeks



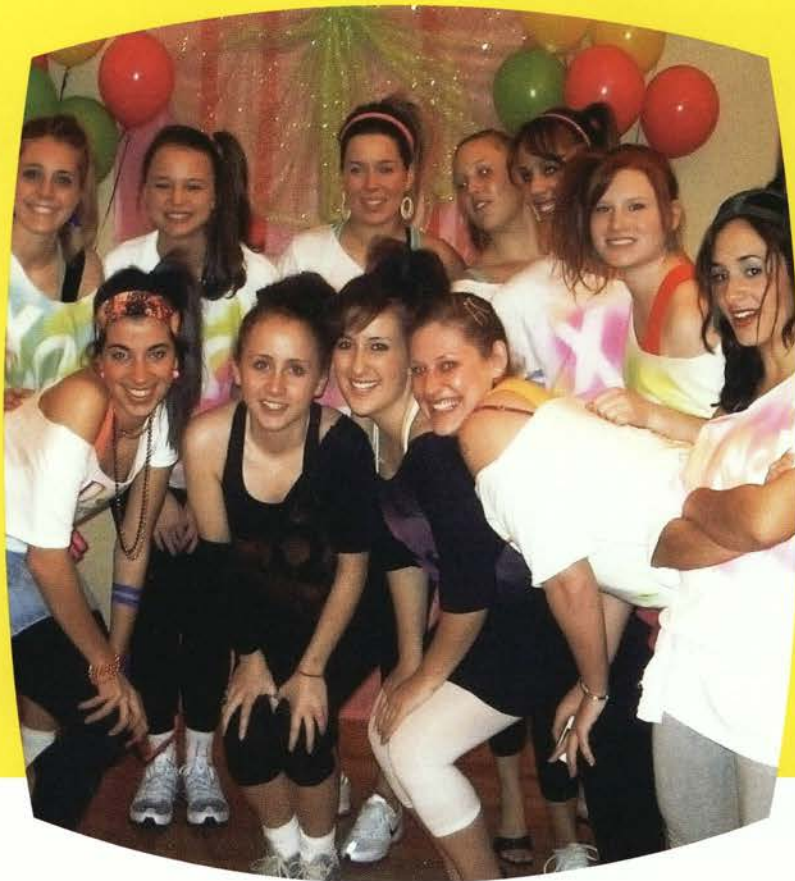
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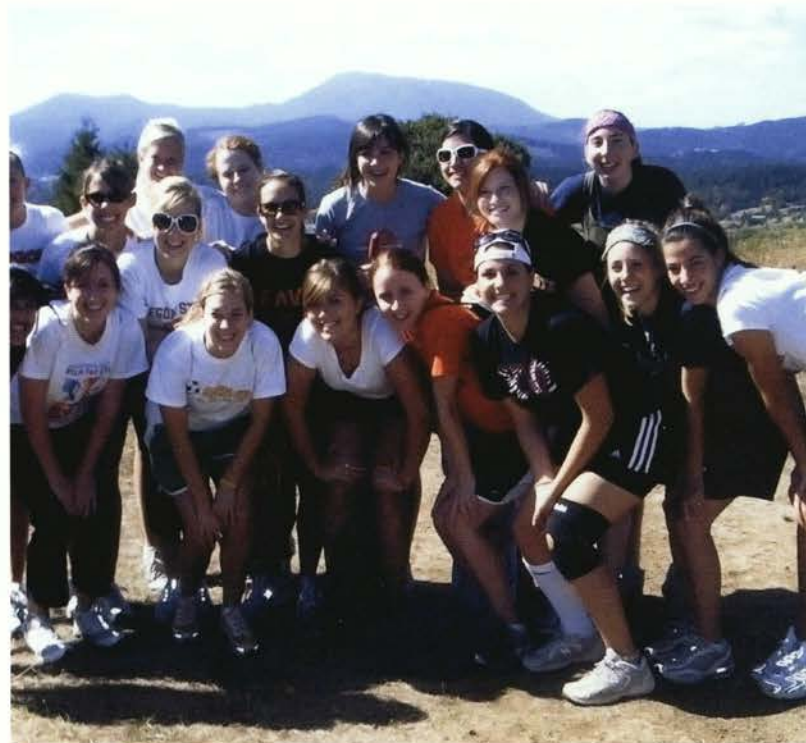
(Above)
Bid Day Junior Class
(Sarah Jarret, Nicole Casey, Ashleigh Stroud, Kirstin Mahoney, Kailey Poole, Chelsea Miles, Jamie Bedortha, Jessica Calhoun, Nicole Stefanek, Sheldon Steward, Courtney Churchill, Kari Varin, Lauren Domzalski, Mindy Murray). | Photo courtesy of Chi Omega

The Eta Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega strives to provide a fun, supportive, and exciting atmosphere for its members. The women consistently exhibit scholastic excellence, competitive drive, involvement, and enthusiasm for the OSU and Greek community. Partnered with different fraternities Chi Omega has won Homecoming the past three years, Greek Week six years in a row, and is the proud recipient of the Vanderpool Cup for sorority of the year two years running! The ladies are hoping to extend their reign as champions of IFC All-University SING this mom's weekend of '08. Chi Omega is also committed to scholarship, which is evident in the women's fall term '07 GPA, which ranked highest of the OSU Panhellenic sororities. To further enhance their educations, many members are studying abroad this year, from Australia to Germany, Spain to India. Once again, Chi Omega will be hosting a philanthropy to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Oregon this year. The Eta Alpha Chapter also consistently supports other chapters on campus by participating in their philanthropic events. Chi Omega's have taken leadership roles on campus in many organizations and are involved in the Blood Drive Association, Student Health Advisory Board, Order of Omega, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, OSU Women's Crew, the University Honors College, and other activities. Many women also hold jobs on campus and in the community. The women of Chi Omega are very active, but they still find time to share with each other and make memories last a lifetime.

| Story courtesy of Chi Omega

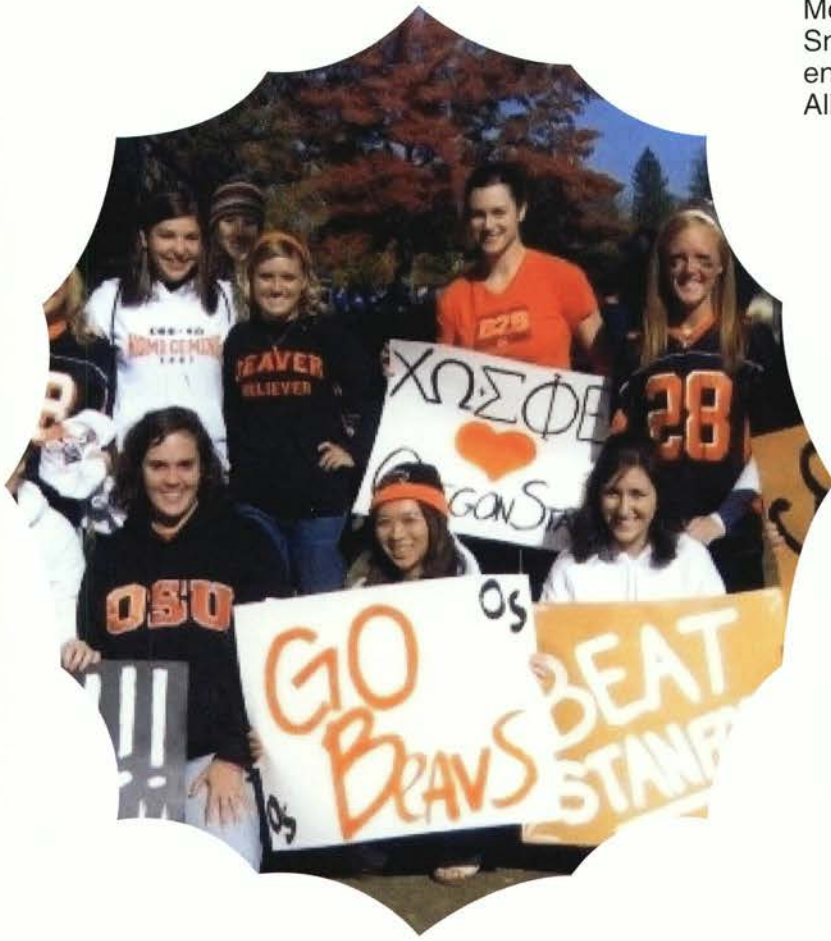


(Above) 80's Prom Sophomore Class. | Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



(Above) Bald Hill Sisterhood, Sophomore Class (Below)
| Photo courtesy of Chi Omega

(Below) Bid Day Senior Class (Angela West, Nicole Niedermeyer, Meagan Williams, Jill Bartholomew, Michaela Dawkins, Shelley Smith, Holly Hansen, Kaycie Allen, Felicity Powell, Jasmine Mckenzie, Monica Heistand, Angeline Baldrige, Whitney Jensen, Allie Nopper, Lindsey Krieves. | Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



(Above) Yell Like Hell Homecoming 2007.
| Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



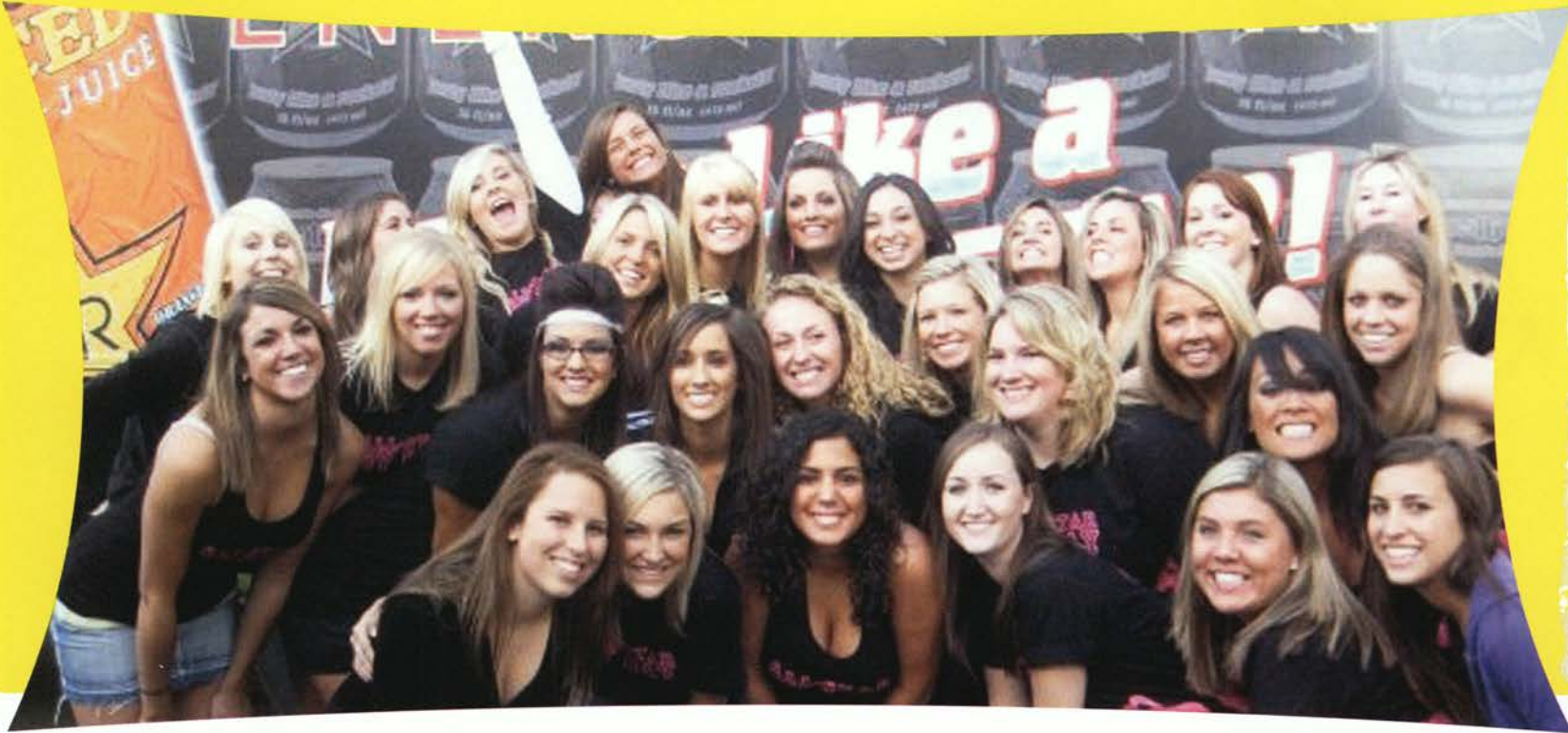
(Below) Chi Omega Sing Champions 2007. | Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



(Above) Bald Hill Sisterhood Junior Class.
| Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



(Above) The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega pose for a picture in their new house shirts. | Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega prides its self on being the first sorority house on the Oregon State University campus. This was only a monumental start to the ground breaking accomplishments the lovely ladies of Alpha Chi have contributed to the University and campus life. High values including; Academic Achievement, Community Service, Sisterhood and Personal Development have added to the celebrated AXΩ legacy. As for the house it has changed over the years with many renovations, including the famous Pebble Beach Sun Deck, but one thing has never changed the spirit of Friendship, Laughter and Fun. Alpha Chi Omega has been an important part of University history and looks forward to its bright future guiding many more Alpha Chi Angels though Oregon State.

Together Let Us Seek the Heights.
- AXΩ

| Story courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega



(Above) The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega pose for a picture during a weekend getaway to Whistler, Canada. | Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega

SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA



(Above) All the members pose during Dad's Weekend 2007. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Lambda Delta

Sigma Lambda Delta is dedicated to diversity, acceptance, building a better community, and always following our motto: "Dignity in Self". To that end, we consistently strive to improve the OSU community. One way we have accomplished this is by putting on a philanthropy to benefit abandoned and abused domestic animals. We do this by working closely with Heartland Humane Society through volunteer services and fundraising. We participate in the Beaver Community fair-for recruitment to promote our sorority and Heartland Humane Society. We also participate in "Wine for Whiskers" and "Pet Walk", both fundraisers for Heartland.

While we do volunteer a significant amount of time, we still found time to bond. Each fall we do a new and unique artistic activity. This year we painted pottery. In the Winter we had our Formal Dinner, where we dressed up and went to a fancy restaurant for dinner. We also made and sold Valentine's Day Truffles as a fundraiser. We also go out four times a year and clean a section of Highway 34 as part of the Adopt a Highway program. This has been another great year for the ladies of Sigma Lambda Delta.

| Story courtesy of Sigma Lambda Delta



(Left) Sigma Lambda Delta sorority girls and the horse! | Photo courtesy of Sigma Lambda Delta

PHI DELTA

At Phi Delta Theta we strive to live up to our three cardinal principles; friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Phi Delta Theta is a place where a young man can build lifelong friendships, and become an honorable college student. It is our goal to participate in all Greek philanthropies and be active on campus. We are proud to be the winners of Greek Week 2008. Notable chapter alumni include 1962 Heisman winner Terry Baker, Kentucky head football coach Rich Brooks, and long time head basketball coach Amory "Slats" Gill.

We would like to dedicate this page to brother Benjamin Gerling. He took his own life on May 5th, 2008, and will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and Fraternity brothers. Brother Gerling was a true example of Phi Delta Theta and its founding principles. He truly was, "Proud to be a Phi."

| Story courtesy of Phi Delta Theta



(Above) Phi Delta Theta and Air Force ROTC members Ben Gerling (Left), and Chance Hansen (Right) receive awards. | Photo courtesy of Phi Delta Theta

(Below) Phi Delta Theta Winter Retreat at Silver Falls State Park. The purpose of this overnight retreat was to build brotherhood throughout the Fraternity and bond as brothers. | Photo courtesy of Phi Delta Theta



ΤΗΕΤΑ



(Above) Phi Delta Theta Jump Day 2007 celebration outside of the Phi Delta Theta house. Phi Delta Theta pledged a total of 23 freshmen during the 2007-2008 year. | Photo courtesy of Phi Delta Theta



(Left) Phi Delta Theta Jump Day 2007. From Left to Right; David Clewett, Ryan Oliver, Sean Collins, Paul Clem, Troy Jensen, Eric Edison, Chon Madrigal, Ben Beatty. | Photo courtesy of Phi Delta Theta

SIGMA PHI

During the past year the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made strides in promoting the academic, athletic, and social development of its members. Through active implementation of the Balanced Man Program, members continued to strive not only in the classroom, but continued its involvement in all aspects of campus affairs, including the ASOSU student government, a member of the OSU football team, and intramural sports.

The OSU campus benefited greatly from the leadership of Greg Purdy, who served as the ASOSU President. Brad Gochnauer was the Senate Chair, and the following SigEp's represented their respective colleges as senators: Ian Nicholson, Jerry Klein, Conner McNay, Austin Stenger, Nathan Kuedell, Dallas Gerritz, Justin Madrigal, Derek Scott, Jason Kintz, Jon Moravec, Ryan Mann. Additionally, Khoi Le was the Chair of the Educational Activities Committee, and brothers Ryan Mann, Justin Dorsey, and Zac Willmarth served as ASOSU Task Force directors. This leadership also extended to numerous clubs and organizations on campus, such as Tyler Wilson serving as president of the Pre-dental club as well as several brothers hosting Greekside bible studies at the chapter house.

Seeing as philanthropic endeavors are a cornerstone of the Greek System, the members look to find more ways to volunteer and give back to the community. They responded by amassing 1,600 hours of community service. This year a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon started a new organization which was soon adopted as the new house philanthropy. Karmic Causes, an organization founded by brother Vishal Khemlani, was incorporated into Sig Stock. Sig Stock involved the cooperation of four fraternities raising money to build schools in underdeveloped countries by putting on a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Block Party, and charity concert during beautiful spring weather. As the largest OSU Greek philanthropy to date, the fraternities helped raise over \$22,000 to benefit thousands of children worldwide. | Story courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



(Above) The band, Pilot Light, playing in front of our house for SigStock. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Below) Members holding awards after the annual national Fraternity CLA leadership meeting. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



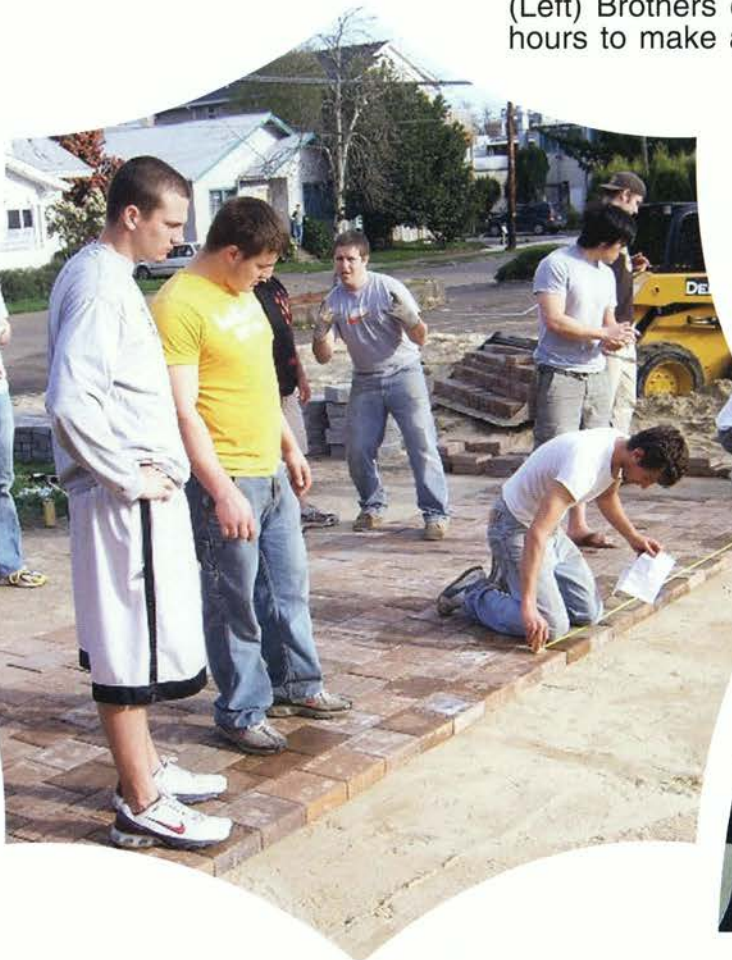
(Above) The house decorated for the Christmas light competition Between all of the houses. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

EPSILON



(Above) The SigEp house covered in snow during the winter. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Left) Brothers coming together and putting in over 300 man hours to make a patio and fire pit. | Photo courtesy of Sigma



(Below) 2007 freshman after winning the Pledge Bowl. | Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



(Above left) Kappa Alpha Theta junior class. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



(Above center) Emily Gunness, Kristi Tofte, Chelsey Chandler, Natalie McElligott, Brittany Chandler, Molly Murphy, and Amanda Stone bundle up in Oregon State gear to ride around on their house float with Theta Chi in the Homecoming Parade. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



(Above right) Jenni Goldstein, Amanda Stone, Emily Gunness, Hannah Page, Lauren Gallus, Kelsie Flynn, and Miki Waldheim have a little freshmen class bonding time with the help of ketchup and flour. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta has had an amazing year this year and we welcomed 27 new girls to our chapter!!! We have been very involved in many philanthropies this year winning the titles of most of them. A few that stand out are Derby Days where we raised over \$3000, Mock Rock where we won the dance competition, a 3rd place finish in SING, and we raised over \$4000 for our own philanthropy IronBrawl!

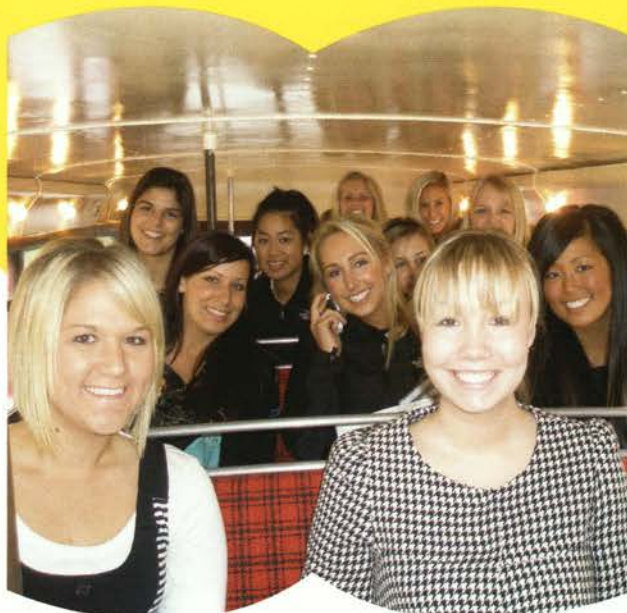
Kappa Alpha Theta also raised the most money for the Relay For Life campaign on the OSU campus. Our seniors had a lovely senior day with an OPEN to CLOSE. We also had three amazing dances, one was a fun jingle ball at the senior center, the next we decided to shake things up a bit and have a bowling dance, and the last one was at Reser Stadium with a Vegas theme that was totally memorable. As sisters we had some really fun and unique sisterhoods, including a double-decker bus to take us around to different boutiques and go shopping. On Halloween we spent some time making decorations and pumpkins with kids from around Corvallis.

Overall we have had fun year together in Kappa Alpha Theta and want to wish our seniors congratulations on graduating and good luck in the future!

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(Above) The entire sorority poses with the winner of their philanthropy event Mr. Casanova with proceeds going to the local C.A.S.A. program. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



(Left) Theta's rode a double-decker bus for a sisterhood during sorority bus week where shops downtown opened their doors after hours with sales and treats. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Every girl should be three things: classy, fabulous, and a Kappa. This year we sure held up to our saying with a strong recruitment class, campus involvement, improving grades, radical beaver fans, and loads of community service. We made it a priority to do well in everything we put our time into whether it was Kappa Classic, Greek week with Chi Phi, Miss Minerva, Derby Days, Sing, etc.

Kappa's leadership was strong on and off campus this year with most women working in different departments on campus, tutoring children, and holding positions in the house and on Panhellenic. Kappas are also involved in OSU cheerleading, intramural sports, and OSU's woman's group Divine. Partnered with Theta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma was also named Most Improved and Runner Up for IFC Sing. We also know how to have a good time! From Margarita Ville to Sapphire Ball and many functions in between there is never a dull moment in this house.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma we promote unity in a close bond of friendship, seek to instill love and helpfulness in each member so that we may attain moral, social, and intellectual excellence through out our lives after our days at Oregon State University.

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(Above) GO Beavers! Kappas love OSU Athletics. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma



(Above) Seniors last pref-night as active members of KKG. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma



(Above) "The Best Just Got Better." - Bid Day Fall 2007. | Photo courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

SIGMA CHI



(Above)
Members of
Sigma Chi waiting
to Tee off in a sorority philan-
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(Above)
Sigma Chi Mem-
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side of the house with traditional apparel.
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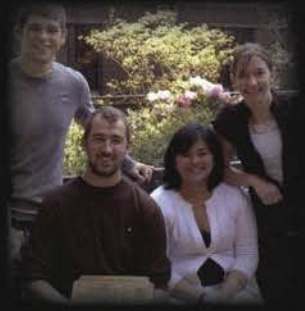
The Men of Sigma Chi strive to be one of the Strongest Chapters on campus. Basing our ideals on Friendship, Justice, and Learning we create strong values in and outside of the chapter. Sigma Chi started the year with initiating 14 new leaders into the chapter. Currently we have a little over 50 active undergraduate members. Academics is a focus of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and we work hard to improve our G.P.A. term by term. We have currently taken second in Cumulative house G.P.A. in the fraternity system for the fall and winter terms.

Many people may or may not be familiar with our popular Philanthropy Sigma Chi Derby Days. We were able to raise just over 14,000 dollars for Doernbecher children's hospital. Sigma Chi is also involved in many other philanthropies, including the KAO Iron Brawl, the Kappa Classic (which we placed third), IFC sing, and Pledge bowl.

The strong brotherhood that is shown in Sigma Chi is tremendous. The experience we have creates memories of a life time. Besides being involved with as many possible philanthropies and academic priorities, we enjoy the social aspects of college as well. From football games to trips, Sigma Chi was able to enjoy a variety of activities. Whistler, Shasta, and random drives to different chapters around the states have been some of our favorite activities of the 2007-2008 school year.

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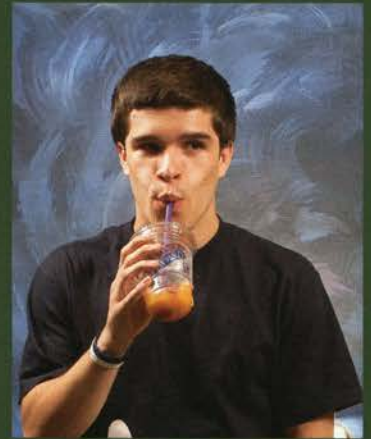
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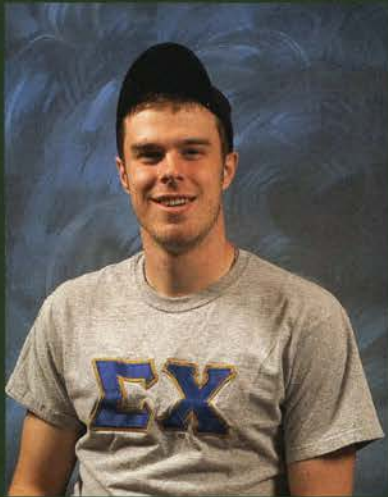
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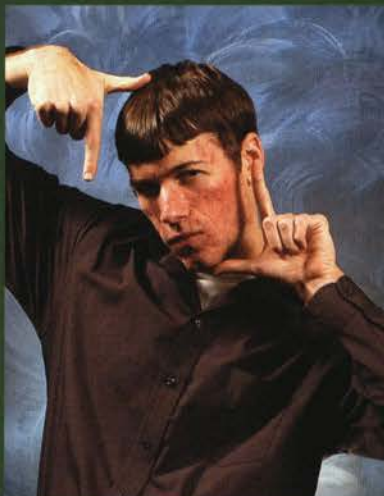
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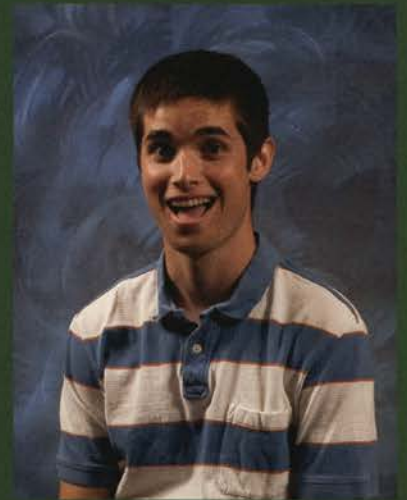
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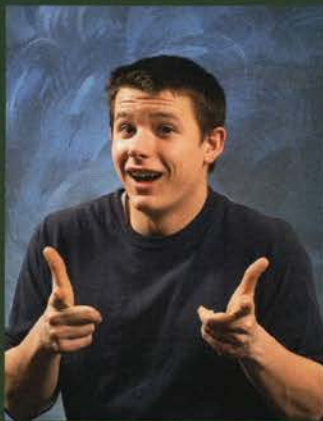
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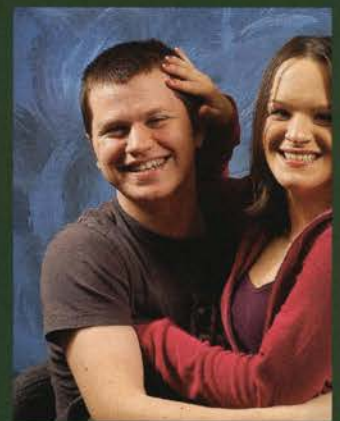
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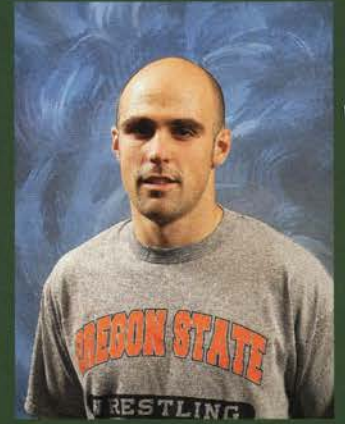
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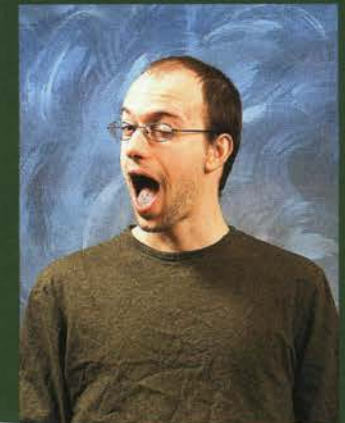
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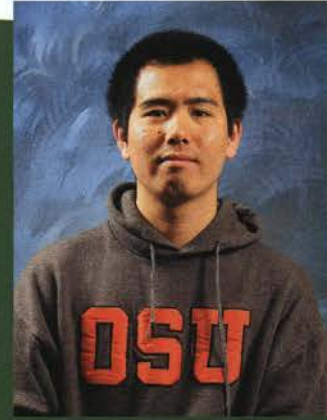
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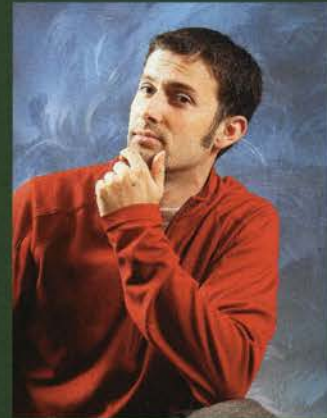
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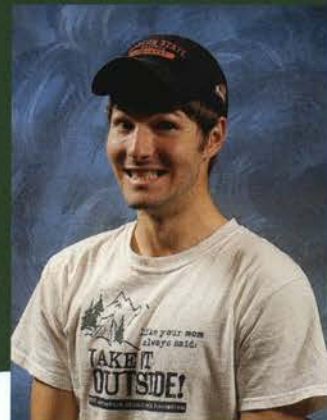
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We hope you enjoy some of the "out-takes," though we had to include them. Pictures like these put fun into making this yearbook. We hope you enjoy them as we did.

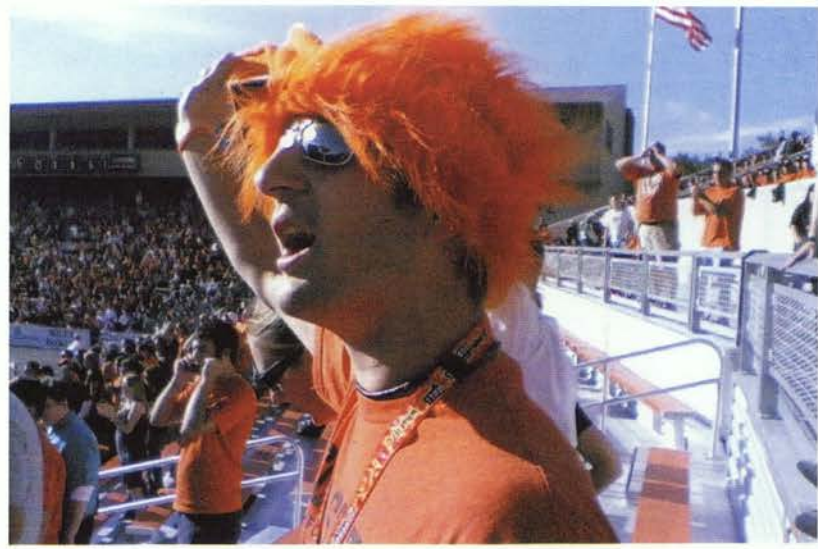
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Shawn Baldwin

*You are awesome and
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of you Bud!*

*All our love,
Mom, Dad & Danielle
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Katie Stephens

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GRADUATE CLASS OF 2008**

*We wish you lots of hap-
piness
and continued success!*

*All our love,
The Baldwins & Larkins*



To Emma, our dearest earth child,

*The world is your home, playground, church, and school.
We are so happy that your learning experience at Oregon
State has been so positive! We love you and wish you all the
best! Go Beavers!*

Love - Dad, Mom, Esteban, and Roberto



*You're our star, Tabitha. Reach for the Moon!!
Love Mom and Dad*

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*You make us
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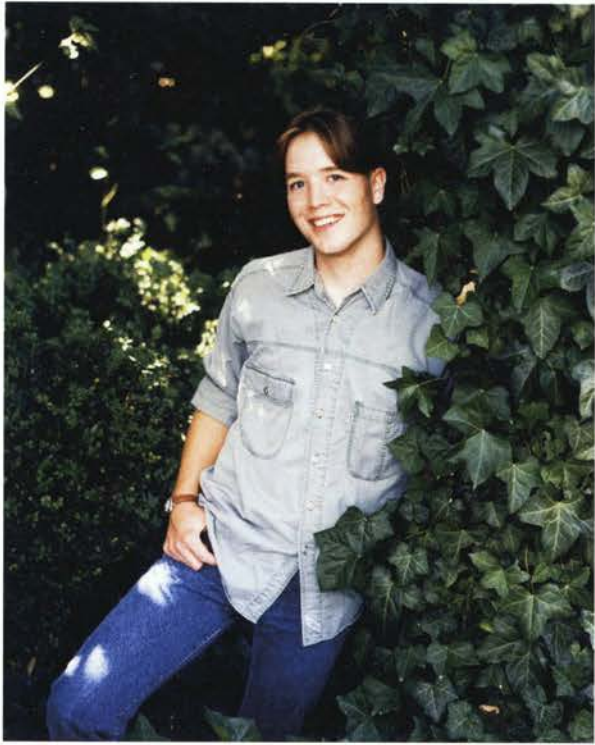
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We are so proud of you!

Love you CHROME, Mom, Peter, Jason, & Jaime

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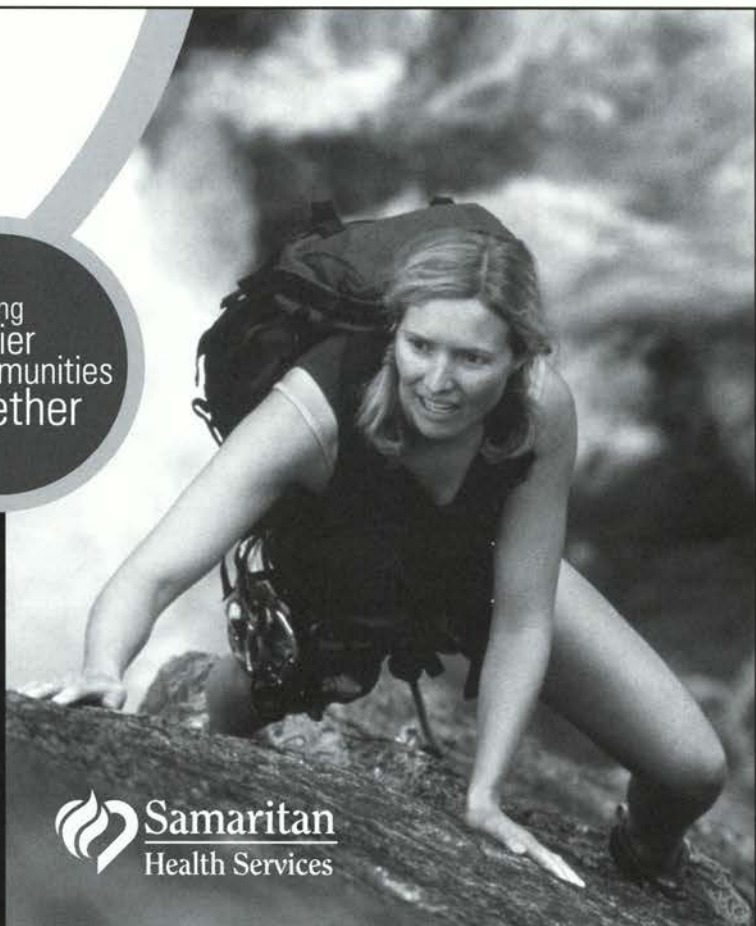
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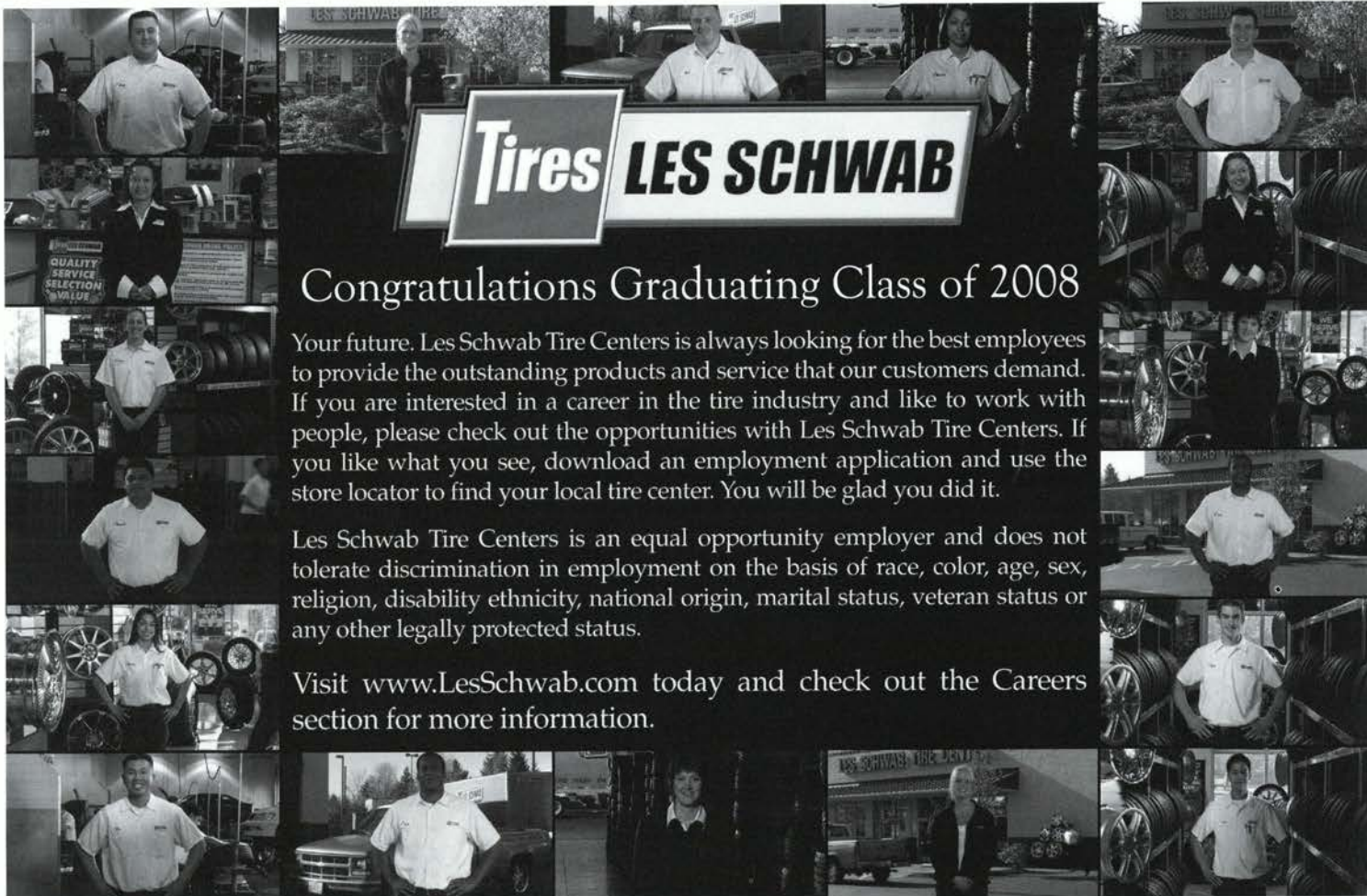
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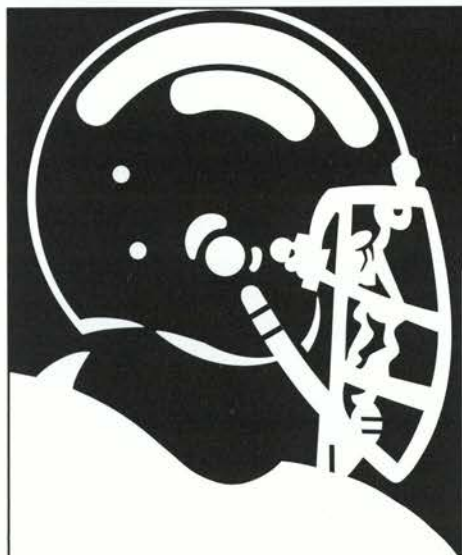
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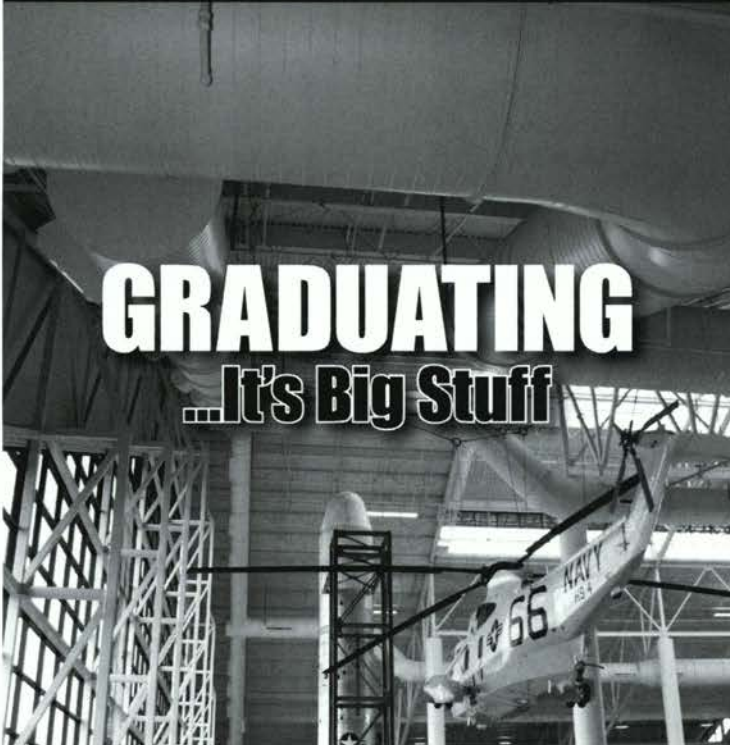
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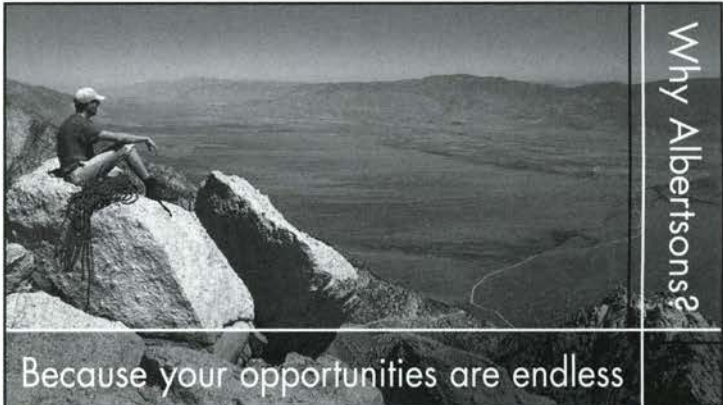
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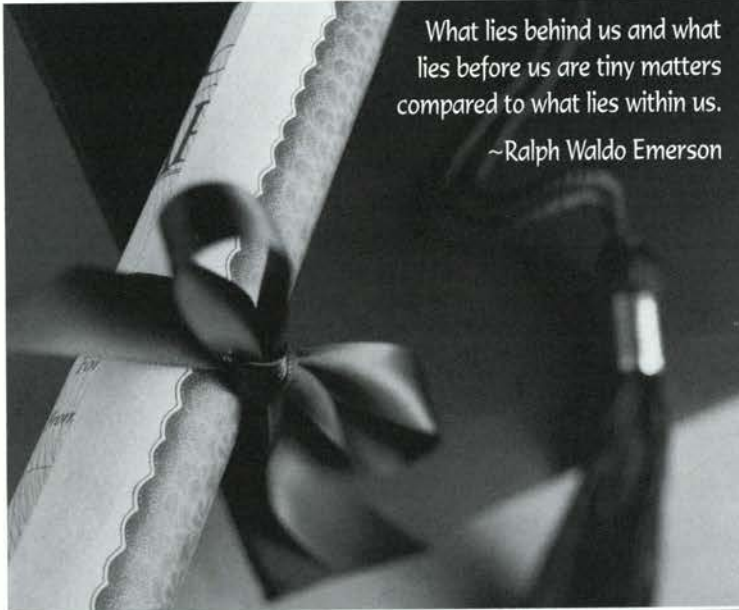


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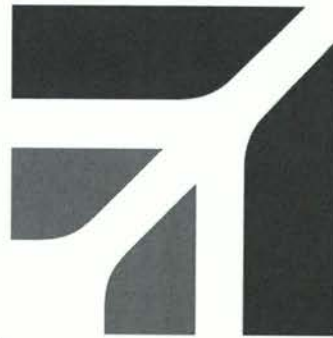
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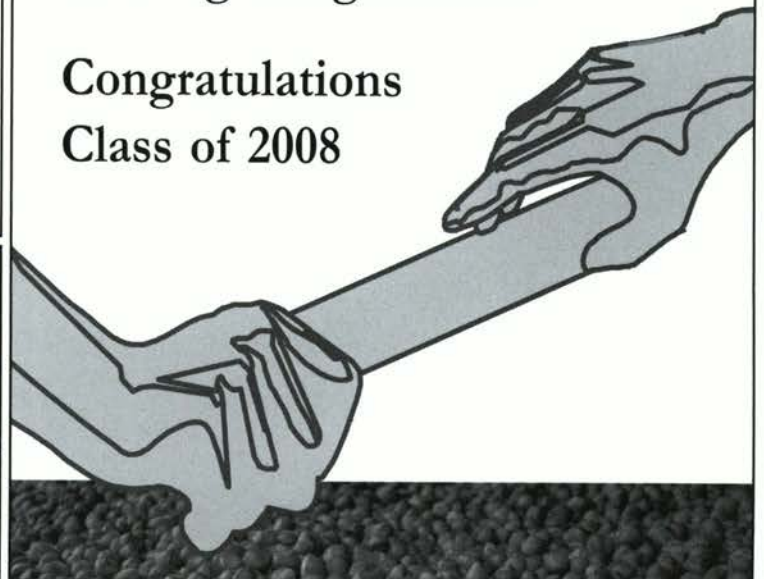
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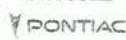
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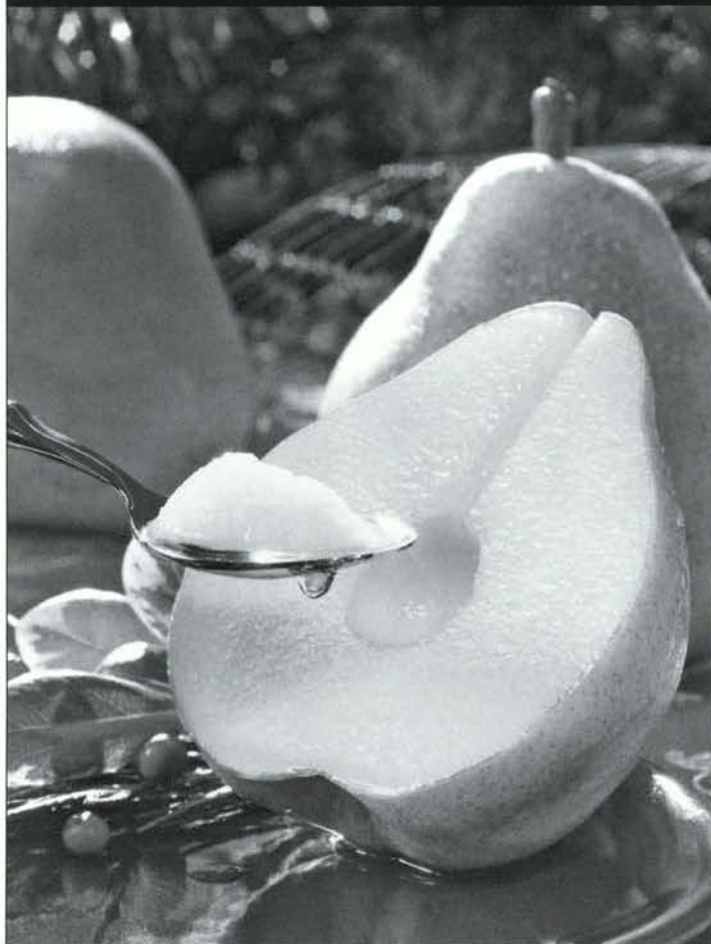
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