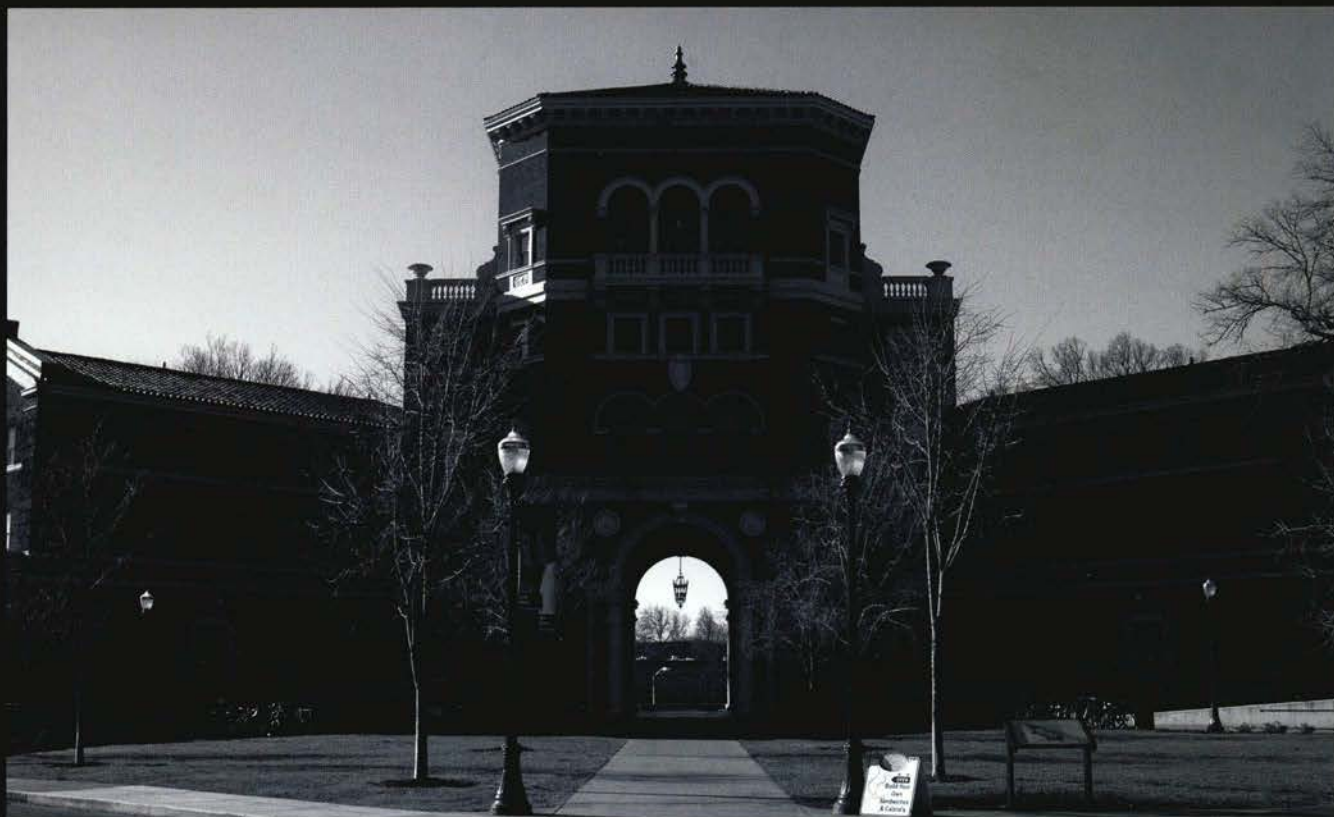


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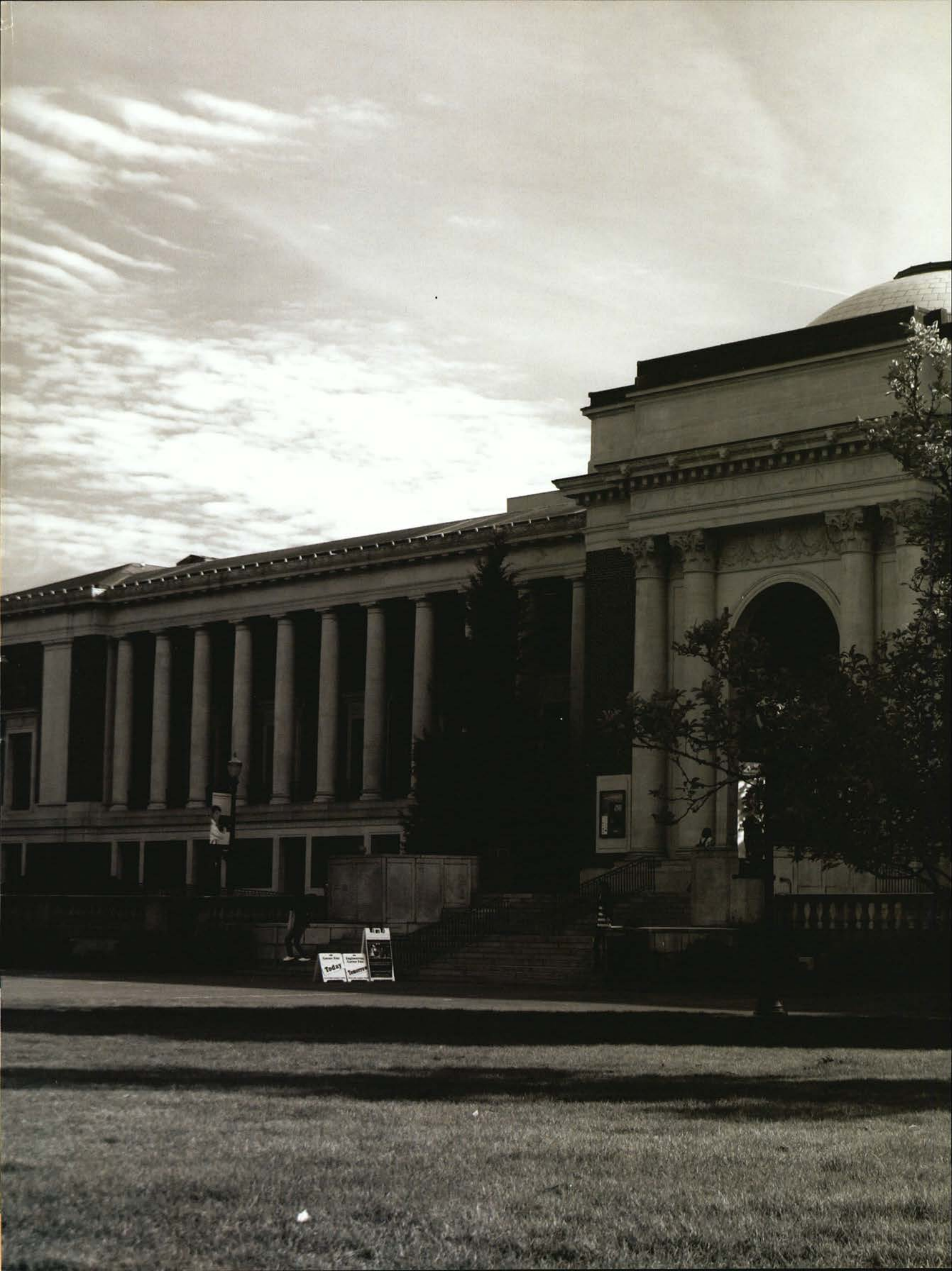
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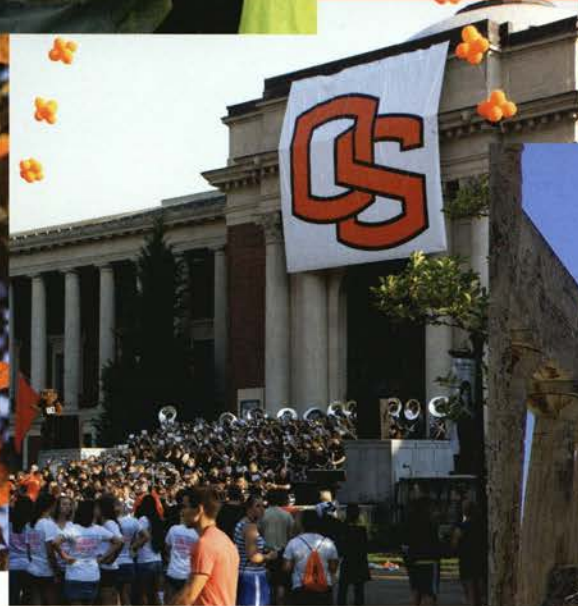
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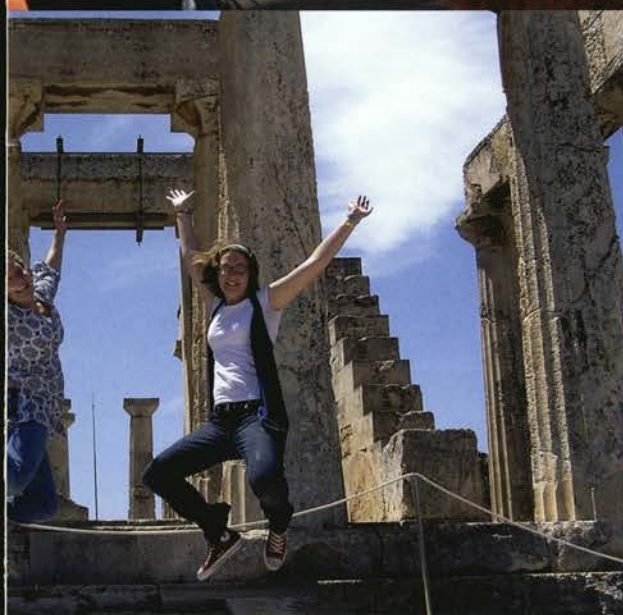


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Student Life



Connect Week

The words of a Beaver:

"Once students set foot on campus this school year, they will be seeing the world through orange-tinted glasses. From new posters and banners to bright orange spots plastered on sidewalks and buildings, OSU's "Powered by Orange" campaign is making its presence known."

-Ben Sundberg,
The Daily Barometer

Each school year at Oregon State begins with a chance for new students to get a feel for campus and meet new people. The quad fills with booths, tents, and free food and becomes a gathering place for students, clubs, organizations, and colleges. Among the traditional events is the New Student Walk, during which students walk together from the MU Quad to Gill Coliseum, where the New Student Convocation takes place. Also, the New Student Picnic offers students a chance to fill up, socialize, and enjoy the fall weather.

Connect Week is also a great opportunity for students to get in touch with colleges, departments, majors, and student services at the many events and open houses that take place.

An early Monday morning began the week. A long line of students formed in front of Reser Stadium, all in hopes of getting tickets for the following Saturday's football game against University of Arizona. As students continued to flood to Corvallis and unpack, the Powered by Orange Launch Party filled

empty stomachs for lunch. On Wednesday students flocked to downtown Corvallis for the Amazing Race, during which local shops and businesses provided promotions, free food, and prizes for students competing in a scavenger hunt. Later on in the evening, Fred Meyer night gathered a crowd of both new and returning students. Each year Fred Meyer holds an after hours event during which students with an OSU ID can access discounted items.

Friday marked the end of Connect Week with the first annual Day of Caring. This year's Day of Caring was the first time OSU had partnered with United Way for such an occasion. Corvallis businesses, Corvallis residents, and Oregon State staff and students teamed up to volunteer in the community for a full day. According to Jennifer Moore, the executive director for United Way in Benton and Lincoln Counties, over a thousand people worked on more than 100 different projects.

- Erika Altenhofen

Right: Students arrive at Gill Coliseum at the end of the New Student Walk. The coliseum hosts the New Student Convocation.



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Top left: Members of OSU Greek Life welcome new students and begin their 2010 recruitment.

Top right: A student enjoys late night bowling in the MU Basement. The facility holds ten full size alleys!

Above left: More proud Beavers enjoy free bowling.

Above right: Two students take part in a special event held in Dixon Rec Center.

Connect Week is a good excuse to break out the blow-up fun!

Far left: Students wait in line for discounts at Fred Meyer Night. The line has been seen wrapping entirely around the store!

Upper left: Students and parents gather in front of the MU.

Lower left: the MU Rec Center welcomes students old and new!

Homecoming

haunted by orange



photo by Lexi Alberts

This year the Homecoming court crowned Brittney Williamson Queen. Brittney is a junior in Apparel Design & Business. Matthew Erickson was crowned Homecoming King.

"Benny is what makes OSU events fun! He gets everyone cheering at games."
- Jessica Maynard



photo by Lexi Alberts

Although festivities centered around the Halloween day football game, there were plenty of other activities during the 2009 Homecoming Weekend. There was face-painting, the opportunity to go to the game in costume, the traditional bonfire, a 5K race, the annual parade, and much more.

During the parade a number of organizations showed up, including the equestrian team, who was decked out in full OSU colors. Members of the different ROTC programs came dressed to the nines and our marching band set the mood with lively music. If that wasn't enough, the dance team came ready to perform and the largest fire truck in Corvallis thundered down the street adorned with the cheer squad.

During the football game, students and members of the band performed Michael Jack-

son's "Thriller," showing up in almost identical costumes as seen in the video. Students also came to the game dressed in their best costumes to celebrate all hollows eve. And to top it all off, the Beavers won the game against UCLA 26-19.

The Powered by Orange 5K walk/run was also held during Homecoming on a classically Oregonian overcast afternoon. The top male finisher was Michael Detiennne with a time of 17:04.2. The first place female overall was Ann Carson with the time of 19:37.1.

Among the multitude of events, the fall carnival was definatley a highlight of the weekend. Classic games, popcorn and candy, face painting, and fair food brought a carnival atmosphere to Corvallis.

Whether you attended one or all of the activities, one thing is for sure... Beaver believers sure know how to throw a party!

- Natasha Mackey



photo by Lexi Alberts

"My competitive spirit bloomed as a cheerleader at age 10 for my brother's pop Warner football games. It was fun riding on an official city fire truck in our homecoming parade."
- Marrissa Kaili-Frank



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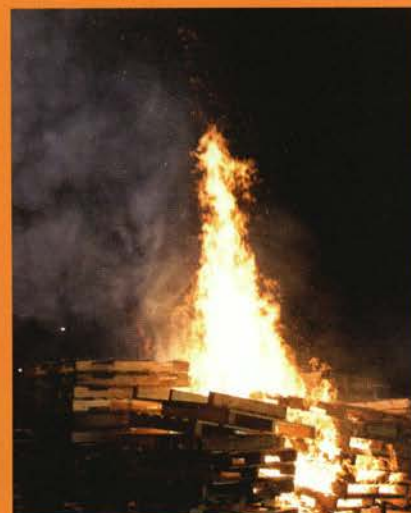


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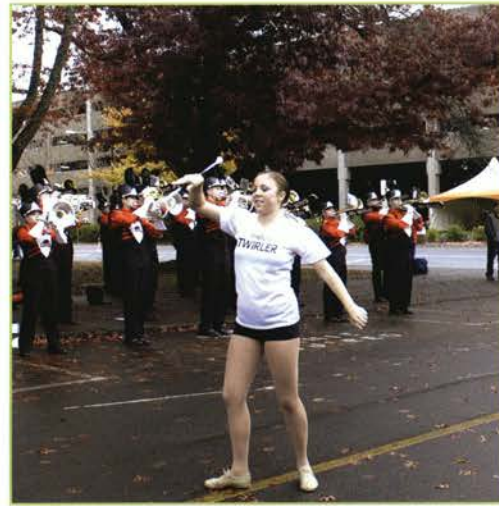


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"I'm not on the [OSU] cross country team but I was all throughout high school. I now have marathon fever and I enjoy doing a lot of the 5k's at OSU because I usually see professors and classmates that I was surprised to see racing. There are also great prizes most of the time. At the Powered by Orange race, I didn't even have to come in first to win a prize!"

- Alyssa Jones

Dad's weekend

Dad: Protector, Provider, Confidant, Friend. To the students at OSU this couldn't be any more true. On the weekend of November 13th, Dads from all over the country arrived at Oregon State University to celebrate Dad's Weekend.

On Friday the students and their dads could go and play some golf at a tournament and then end the night watching the headline comedian John Oliver.

Saturday morning provided more events and activities for students and their dads. Some dads attended The Most Interesting Dad in the World Breakfast held at the MU and had a tailgate party with their

sons or daughters. Some dads could be found participating in the Strongest Beaver Contest in the MU Quad, or playing some Rock Band and Wii, also in the MU.

In the afternoon the football game started. The OSU students and dads were able to have a fun time screaming, yelling, and watching OSU beat the University of Washington Huskies 48-21. Overall this year's Dad's Weekend was a fun and exciting one that neither students nor dads will ever forget.

— Lexi Albert

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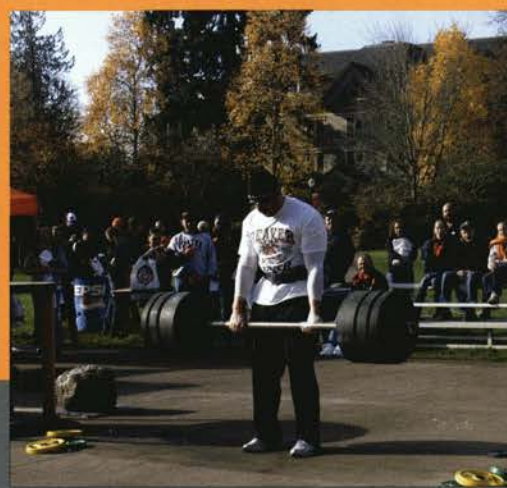


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Leave it to Beaver:

"...many students were greatly influenced by other family members besides their parents. What about Grandparents' weekend? Aunt's Weekend?"

-As published in The Daily Barometer

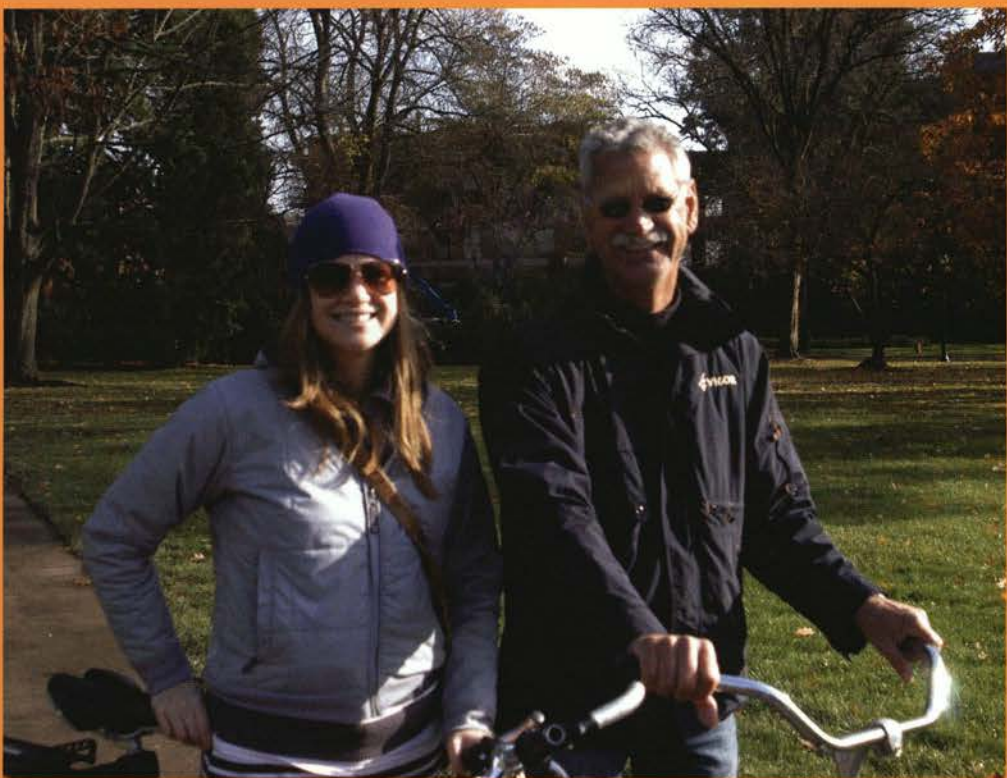


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Opposite page: Comedian John Oliver provides laughs during his show on Friday. You may recognize him from his role on The Daily Show with John Stewart or from his stand-up on Comedy Central. Top: Emma Ramirez invites a dad and company to play Wii games at the MU.

Above: Fantastic weather during Dad's Weekend provided opportunity for dads to remind their kids of the good, clean fun to be had outdoors, especially in the MU Quad.

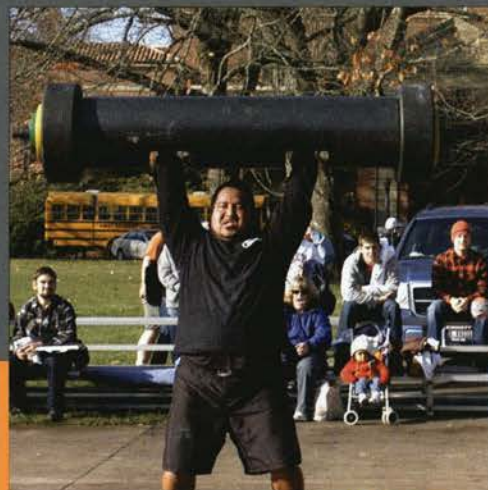


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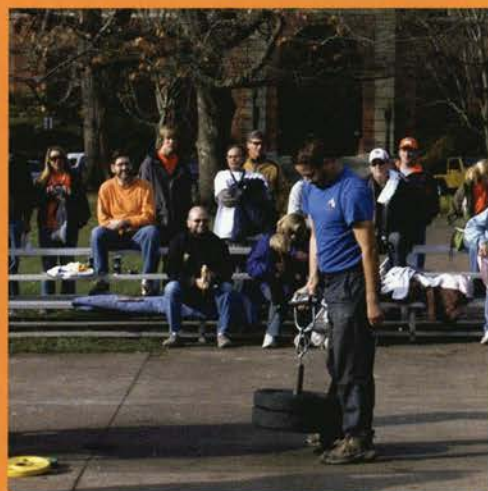


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Above: Dads compete in the Strongest Beaver Contest held at the MU on Saturday.

Civil War



Vs.



There is no team Oregon State loves to beat more than the Ducks. The Civil War is often the highlight of the football season for both teams. According to Oregon State's Gameday Central, the annual Civil War dates back to 1894. Although Oregon leads the rivalry 56-47-10, Oregon State has never lost hope in beating their most rivaled team in the country.

This year's 113th match-up took place in Eugene on Thursday, December 3rd and was nationally televised on ESPN. Not only would the winner of this game claim state-wide boasting rights for the season, but would take the Pacific Northwest title and go on to compete in the Rose Bowl. Since the Ducks' 65-38 win in the 2008 Civil War took away the Beavs' chance to go to the Rose Bowl, even more tension arose between the two teams. This winner-take-all situation created a rivalry with even more emotional investment for players, coaches, and fans than usual.

Attendance for the game was 59,597, breaking the Autzen Stadium record. By half-time, the Beavers trailed 10-14 but managed to keep the game close. According to Brooks Hatch of the Corvallis Gazette Times,

Oregon started the 4th quarter with a 34-33 advantage and received a punt from Oregon State. The Beavs were unable to score for the rest of the game. The Ducks kicked a field goal to put the score at 37-33. Oregon coach Chip Kelly put Le Garrete Blount into the game, who had remained on the side-lines since his historic roughing-up of a Boise State player early in the season. Blount proved to be unstoppable, and kept Oregon State's defense scrambling to prevent another touchdown. The game ended with Duck fans rushing the field in celebration of their ticket to the Rose Bowl.

Oregon State's football season didn't end with this loss, however. The following Sunday it was announced that the Beavers would match-up against Brigham Young University of the Mountain West Conference in the Las Vegas Bowl on December 22nd.

The Civil War for the 2010 season will surely be an opportunity for the Beavers to prove their growth since this unforgettable year. They will undoubtedly return with an unprecedented appetite for roast duck.

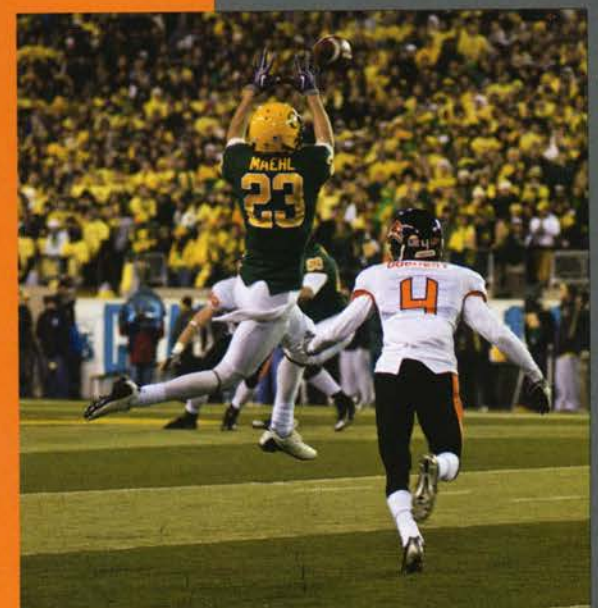
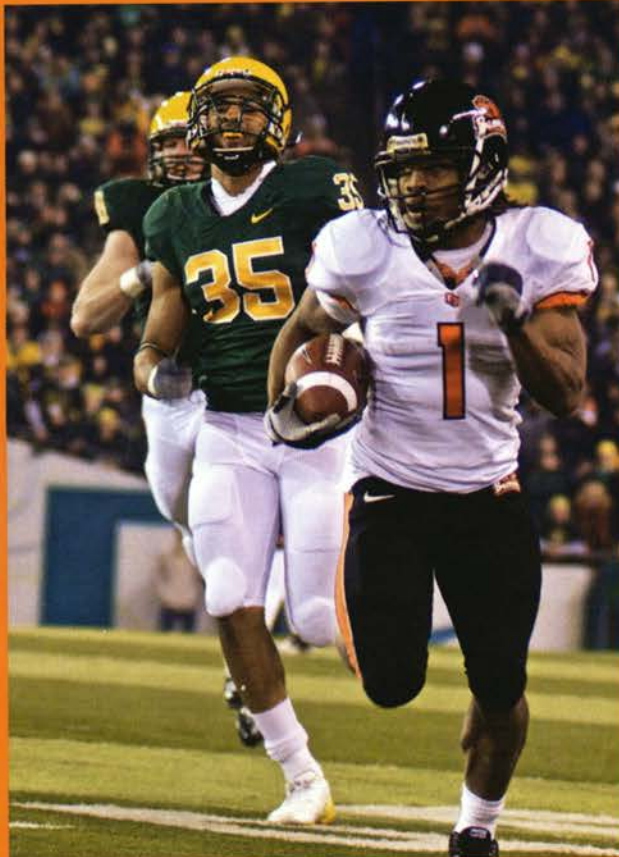
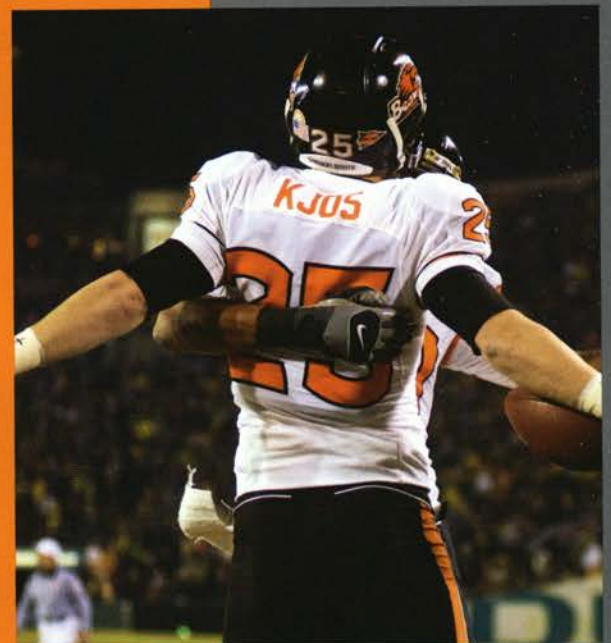
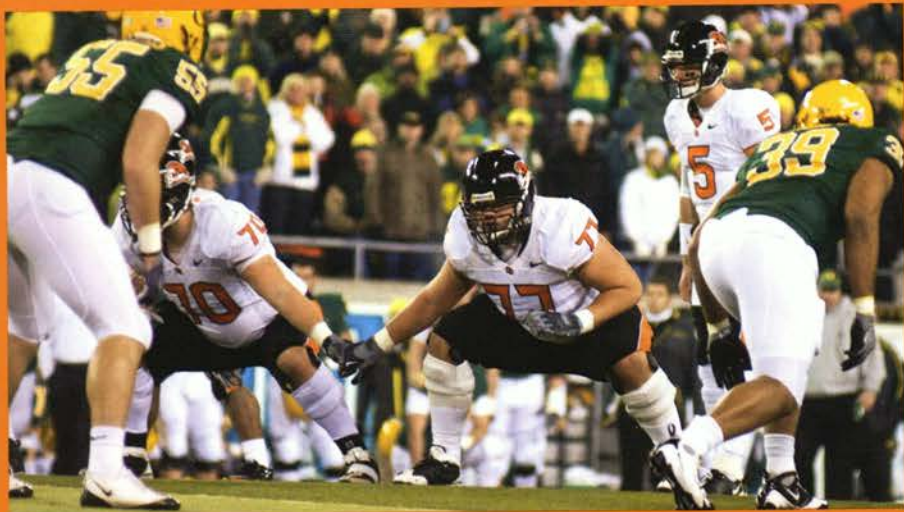
- Erika Altenhofen



Above: No. 60 Alex Linnenkohl and No. 70 Grant Johnson provide an alley for Jacquizz.
Right: No. 55 Ben Terry makes a tackle.

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Left: Jacquizz Rodgers gains yards while ducks scramble to catch up. All Above: Beaver defense keeps the ducks within reach during the first three quarters.

Blood drive

OSU Dominates!

Since 2002 Oregon State has won the Civil War Blood Drive five times! Every year the American Red Cross sets up on campus to see just how many dedicated Beavers show up. This year, out of 8,388 participants, 4,792 were Orange and 3,959 were green. Not enough numbers for you? The amount of donors from last year to this year is a positive difference of 853!

For two weeks, students, teachers, and fans alike came from every part of Oregon and surrounding areas to support their team. Not everyone could give a pint of blood due to some of the restrictions, but everyone who signed up got to put in their names as supporters for their school. After the event was over, the thousands of pints of blood were taken to Portland where they underwent a series of extremely strict tests. If deemed perfectly healthy and free of anything harmful, they are sold to hospitals in need. A big thanks to all of those who donated!

– Story by Natasha Mackey

Facts provided by The Gazette Times and the American Red Cross



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Top: An American Red Cross professional tends to a student donor.

Above: A student uses a special tool to help relax his arm while blood is taken.

Right: David O'Gorman relaxes in the MU Ballroom as his blood is collected Wednesday.

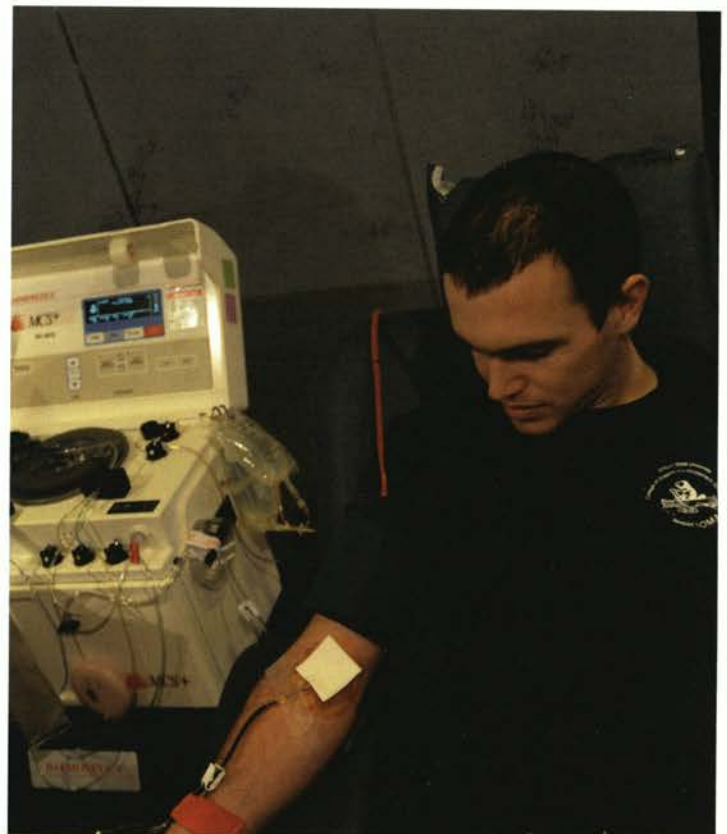


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"We have people all over the state who are Duck and Beaver fans who choose to participate in the Civil War Drive. People will wait to come out and donate blood just so that they can participate and vote for their favorite school."

- Daphne Mathew, communications manager for the American Red Cross, Courtesy of The Daily Barometer



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Top: Vials filled with donated blood from Wednesday's drive. They are transported in red containers by the Red Cross.

Above: Students support their Beavers in hopes of defeating the Ducks.

Left: The American Red Cross RV specially designed for collecting blood donations was stationed on Jefferson, directly behind the MU.

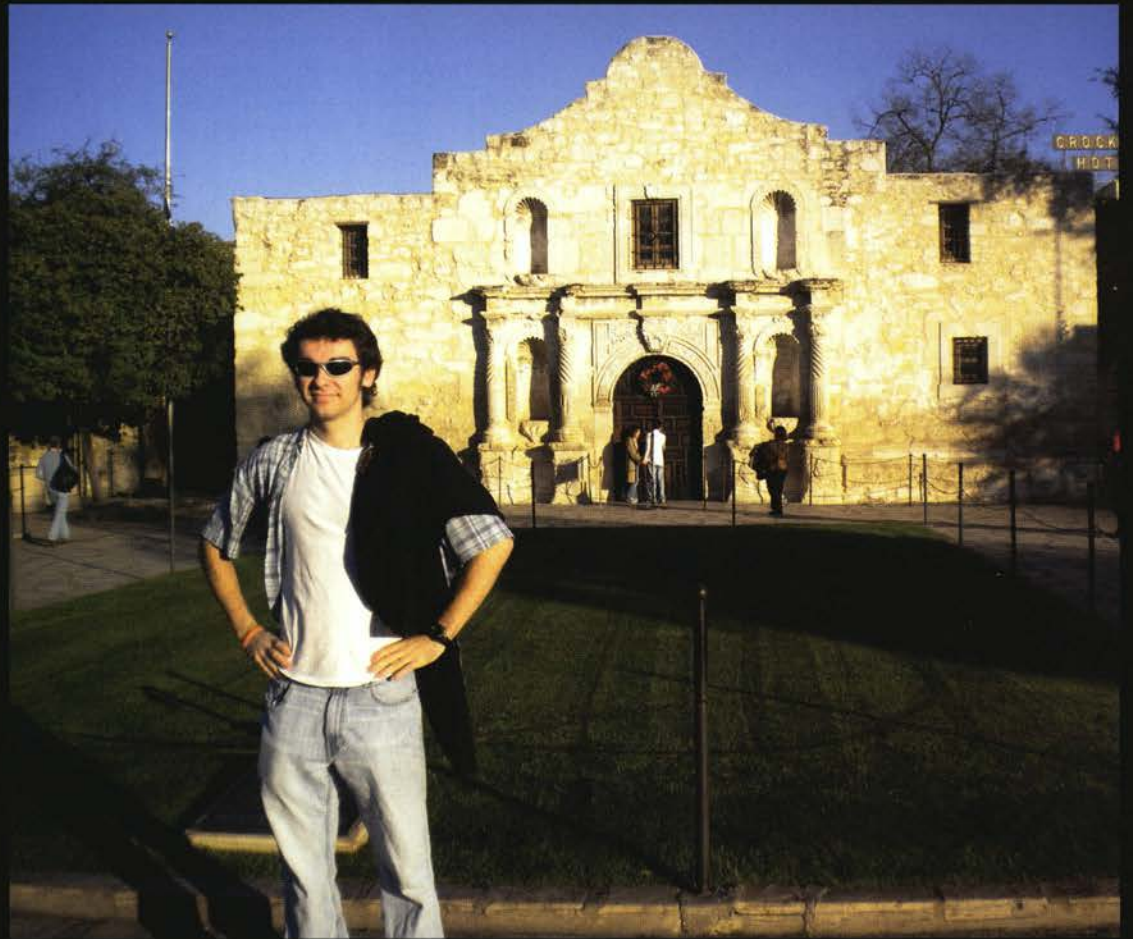
Opposite, bottom left: A student uses a special tool to help relax his arm while blood is taken.

Opposite, right: David O'Gorman relaxes in the MU Ballroom as his blood is collected Wednesday.

Winter break



“It was a nice surprise to enjoy some warm weather in the middle of the winter.”
– Stephen Hodges



Winter Break provides students and faculty alike with the opportunity to relax, travel, work, or just revel in the fact that there are no 8 am classes to wake up for.

Some students take advantage of the time off school to work. Whether the job is for a little extra Christmas money or is meant to fulfill an internship requirement, there is typically a higher than average number of job opportunities out there.

Crystal Cook, a Fisheries and Wildlife Major, interned at the Oregon Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. On this page, she is shown taking measurements of a cougar that was killed by a hunter. She says the job is helping prepare her for a career after college, and this internship may even land her a job with the Oregon

Department of Fisheries and Wildlife one day.

On the other end of the spectrum, student Stephen Hodges traveled to Texas and Louisiana with his parents. They went on day trips to Austin, Fredericksburg, and saw a lot of other attractions, like NASA in Houston. Stephen sang karaoke in New Orleans, travelled north along plantation properties, and ended up in Dallas where it actually snowed! The Hodges had their first big family Christmas in Dallas with their Aunt, Uncle, and cousins and then headed to Houston to fly back home.

As students returned back to school in January, the countdown silently began until Spring Break, when warmer weather awaits.

– Erika Altenhofen



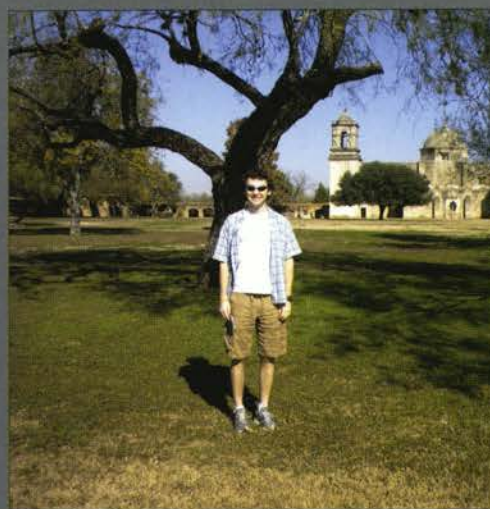
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Not Hybernating:

“Of course I’d like to have been able to just relax over the break, but I was busy working. I got some relaxing in, though.

Otherwise I’d lose my mind!”

– Crystal Cook, Fisheries and Wildlife Major



photos courtesy of the Hodges family

Opposite page and above: Stephen Hodges explores attractions in Texas and Louisiana.

Left: Crystal Cook works at Oregon Department of Fisheries and Wildlife as an intern.

Martin Luther King Jr. celebration 2010



above: both photos by Nathan Raymond

Top: President Ed Ray speaks at the 28th Annual Peace Breakfast.

Above: Dr. Richard Lapchick speaks to the breakfast crowd. Dr. Lapchick is a professor at University of Central Florida, and is a chair of the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports.

Each year, Black History Month here at OSU is prefaced with a two week-long celebration of perhaps the most important figure in civil rights history. We all know Martin Luther King Jr. as a man who roused the inner voice of many and encouraged them to provoke a positive change in our society. During this week, we are reminded of the stepping stone put in place during MLK's time, and are appreciative for the opportunity to share our campus equally.

During the week before the MLK, Jr. holiday, the Memorial Union showed movies, hosted speakers, and held activities that emphasized the Civil Rights Movement, equality, and community involvement. On Wednesday, Jan 13th, students began their participation in the campus-wide scavenger hunt and were able to sign their name on the MLK, Jr. Pledge Wall. By doing so, they "reaffirmed their support for nonviolent social change, equality, and justice, freedom and peace."

The MLK, Jr. Holiday was kicked off with the 28th annual Peace Breakfast in the MU Ballroom, at which awards were presented, A Capella group OutSpoken performed, Dr. Richard Lapchick spoke, and a video by Terry Ross was shown. Several

children's events were held in the MU and the Native American Longhouse. Later, the Black Cultural Center held a birthday party for MLK, Jr. The day ended with a candlelight vigil procession from the Black Cultural Center to the MU Steps, and a round table discussion followed.

Students took advantage of the day away from classes, and by Tuesday, classes were back in full swing. The celebration, however, wasn't over. The MU and cultural centers continued to hold events and speeches for another week.

Saturday, January 23rd marked the end of the celebration with the Reign 2010 Strolling Competition. The first annual event invited fraternities and sororities from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to compete in the step-like dance competition for a \$1,000 prize. Oregon State University sorority Gamma Alpha Omega participated in the dance, which originates from African American culture. Kappa Delta Chi Sorority from University of Washington and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity from Portland State University took home the grand prizes. The event was a success and provided for a fun transition into Black History Month.

— Erika Altenhofen

The Door to Equality is Voice Activated



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Above: Attendees enjoy breakfast in the MU Ballroom during the Peace Breakfast.

Left: Students enjoy the birthday party for MLK, Jr. held at the Black Cultural Center.

Middle left: The MU held a couple children's events throughout the celebration.

Bottom left: The candle-light vigil starts at the MU Steps

Below: Outspoken performs during the Peace Breakfast.



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After dark

One of the events hosted by the Memorial Union Program Council this school year was After Dark. The bi-monthly event provides students with an opportunity to watch newly release or not-yet-released movies on a big screen, while enjoying free snacks and drinks. The free event was held in several places, including Trysting Tree Lounge, Dixon Rec Center, and the MU Commons. Some of the movies that were shown were award-winning movies *The Blind Side*, starring Sandra Bullock, and *Shutter Island*, with Leonardo DiCaprio. The Memorial Union Program Council wanted to provide students with a safe activity after dark, so that potentially less trouble would be caused after the sun goes down. Thank MUPC for the free fun, and keep it up!

– Erika Altenhofen



photo courtesy of OSU After Dark



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Top left: Some of the activities took place at Dixon during Casino night.

Top Middle: Free popcorn and drinks were offered at the movie showings.

Top right: Shutter Island was one of the movies shown at Pangea.

Bottom Left: The Blind Side shown at the Trysting Tree Lounge.

Above: Check-in begins for the showing of Shutter Island.

Recycled Fashion Show

Designers from all majors contributed to the Recycled Fashion Show's "20 Years and All that Rubbish". An excited crowd packed the MU Ballroom as the Fashion Show started. Designers had a five dollar limit on their materials used for each garment. The show rented the MU Ballroom with funds tallied from a five dollar charge for each garment entered in the competition, allowing the show to be free to audience members. Garment materials ranged from bike tires, crown royal bags, dryer sheets and old campus posters to make outstanding statements. Sixty-three garments were entered into the show.

Models were all student volunteers, some sisters and friends wearing each others en-

tries. "Designing is supposed to be fun, it's supposed to be liberating, and you're supposed to feel a sense of accomplishment," says Nnamdi Agum, a junior in apparel design. "It's a good way to showcase creativity that people aren't used to conventionally seeing," Samantha Hopewell, show coordinator told us.

Awards were given over five categories. Most Creative went to Shavonne Schumacher, Chairs Choice to Julie Steiner and Kayci MacKay, and Best Construction to Samantha Hopewell. Best ready to wear was awarded to Brent Schueler. And finally, Best in Show was Debbie Christel's creation.

— Jessica Maynard



all photos by Lexi Albert



"It was really exciting to see all the creativity of each designer while backstage."

-Brittany Beem, Model



all photos by Lexi Albert



Left: Shavonne Schumacher's dress, modeled by her younger sister Kambria Schumacher, won most creative. "I used mostly women's running shoes for my dress. The bodice is made up of shoelaces woven together, the middle is the top part of the shoes, and the skirt is insoles. I had about 4 people donate a total of over 40 pairs of shoes. (Some of these running girls have a lot of shoes!)"

Dance Against hunger

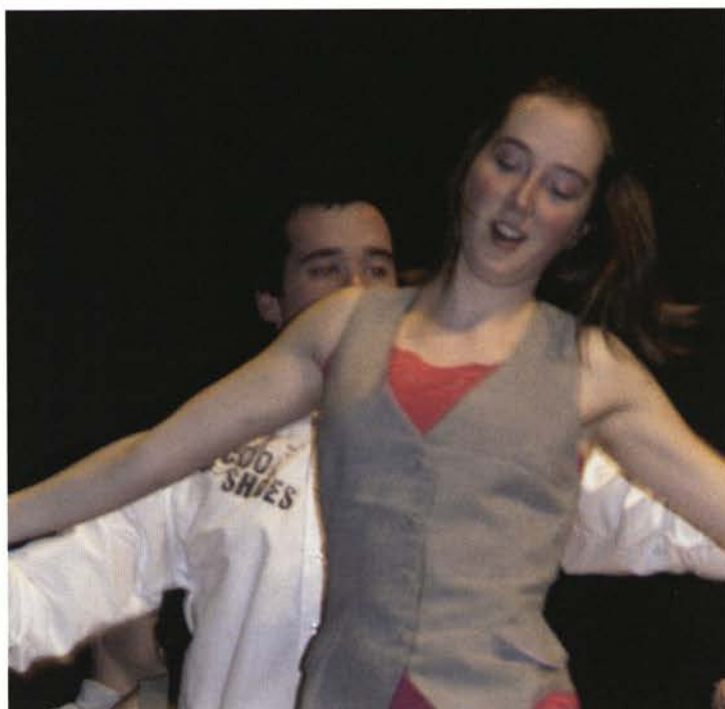


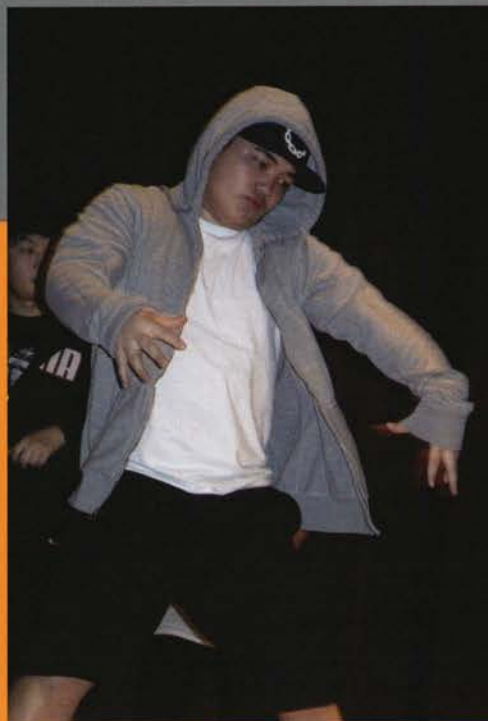
End world hunger, "one grilled cheese at a time."

The OSU Feel Good student club hosted the second annual Dance Against Hunger in the Milam Auditorium on Friday, February 19th. This year there were 10 performances, all varying in genre and dynamic, the most popular style of the night being hip-hop. Every penny raised during the event went to a non-profit organization called The Hunger Project.

Feel Good World, the program whose slogan is above, encouraged student organizations to hold events in order to raise money for different charities. They also encouraged their students to make grilled cheese sandwiches and give them away free, in the hopes that patrons will donate money. Every Wednesday in the MU Quad, the Feel Good club did just that.

– Natasha Mackey





"The Hunger Project is building epicenters in third world countries to provide food in the form of a super-market, allowing people to become self sustainable. The project is hoping to provide a long-term solution, rather than just aiding for a month or so."

– Derek Scott, Vice President of OSU Feel Good

all photos by Katrina Mettee



"Our goal is to raise awareness of world hunger and get voluntary donations from the students."

– Alex Hang, President of OSU Feel Good.



Above: Tru Flow pumps up the crowd with their hip-hop inspired dance.

Around Campus

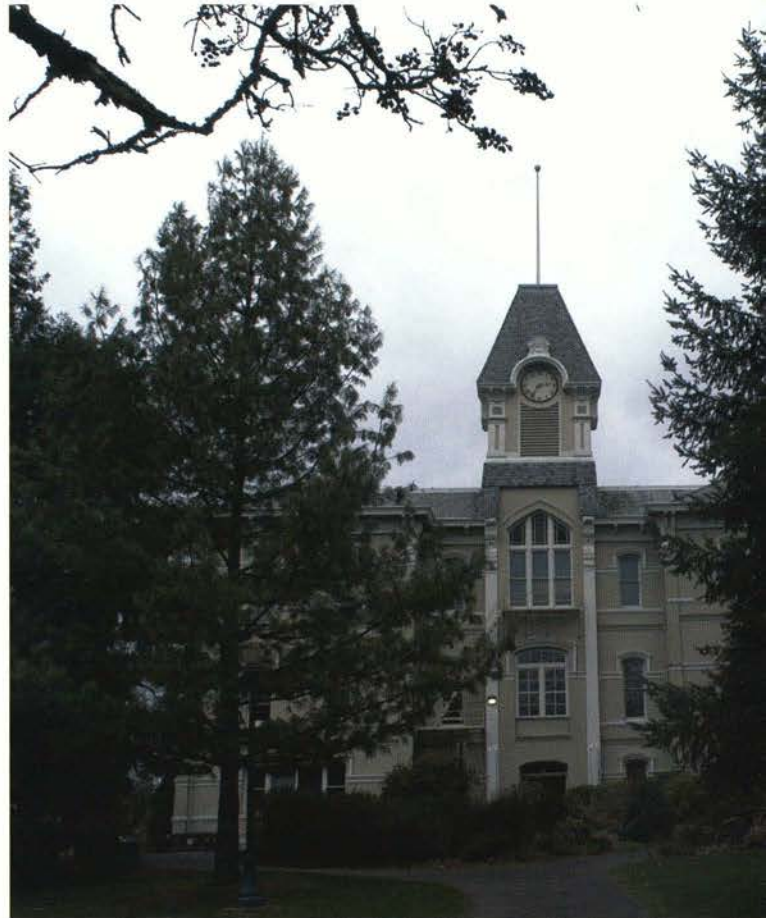
Throughout the 2010 school year, students probably noticed the multitude of construction sites across, around, and on campus. Oregon State buildings and sidewalks were in dire need of updating, for better access for those in wheelchairs and for people with other disabilities. The ADA (American's with Disabilities Act) called for the updating, and the Associated Students of OSU obliged willingly, passing a bill to renovate. Dump trucks, jackhammers, backhoes, cement mixers, and men in orange hats were seemingly always present during the school year, making sure the job was done right.

Plans for the renovation included updating two lecture halls, Gilfillan and Milam, and adding another disabled access classroom space in Wilkinson. There were also construction sites along the

streets around the edge of campus. Construction at these sites focused on improving parking accessibility on 26th street and making sidewalk repairs from Gilfillan and Wilkinson to the Memorial Union Quad.

The bill to renovate campus came to about \$400,000, not including the massive construction of the new Linus Pauling Center. The estimated time of completion for sidewalk and building renovations was June 30th. The mark was not hit directly on time, but the projects were completed within the following month. The Hailey Ford building and new dorm for international students are projected to open sometime during the 2010-2011 school year, and will be located near the Pride Center on the southern end of campus.

— Natasha Mackey





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Above: Street and sidewalk construction to improve accessibility to campus. Students could watch the work during class while daydreaming of freedom.

Above, left: The construction of the Hailey Ford Gallery.

Right: Sidewalk repairs in front of the MU. Some complained of detours around the building, but in the end, the paths were nicer to walk on.

Opposite page, bottom left: Progress is made on the Linus Pauling Center, a state-of-the-art, green science building set to be finished in 2011.

Opposite page, bottom right: Certain members of the campus community are unaffected by the construction, noise, and detours.

Spring Break



Left: The group stops for a cool rest in a river along their route.

Above: The students celebrate their completion of a mural.

Spring Break is that much needed week of respite from the demands of winter term. As soon as students complete their finals, they are filled with the relief of putting another term behind them, and are in a sense free to do whatever they please until the beginning of spring term.

Some students work, some go home to visit family, some fly to the tropics, and some hang out in Corvallis. A select few, however, take advantage of the time off to volunteer. A group of students from OSU teamed up with students from the University of Oregon to volunteer around the state. The trip was an educational/ community service adventure during which the students explored how the communities they visited were effected by poverty.

According to Levi Downey, an OSU student member of the group, they toured around Klamath Falls with local tribal leaders, painted a youth center, traveled to Lake View and were given a tour of geo-thermal energy and other forms of green energy emerging there. Lastly, the group traveled to Burns and cleaned up and painted a women's shelter and gave a face-lift to their youth center.

Every night after cooking dinner, the students would share ideas regarding community, poverty, and how these communities are dealing with daily struggles. It was quite a busy but informative week for the students who chose service and experience over relaxation!

— Erika Altenhofen



Above: Allison Ju and Benny Kang work on the group mural created in a women's shelter.



Above, right: Benny Kang is catching up on sleep during a long road trip to Burns, Oregon.



Left: From left to right, Alfonzo Luhin, Levi Downey, Allison Julander, Makenzie Marineau and Benny Kang pose with U of O students in Klamath Falls.



Above: From left to right in the front row, U of O student Cody Wollitz and OSU students Allison Julander, Hilary Stanek, and Mckenzie Lay begin their tour of a center in Klamath Falls.

Right, middle: Makenzie Marineau makes a snow angel during a break at a rest stop near Burns, Oregon.

Right: The group meets during one of their nightly discussions on how poverty influences the community.



photos courtesy of B. Levi Downey

Below: Vice Presidential candidate Nolan Nichols answers a question during the debate.



“Our mission is to promote self-government and leadership within the student body of Oregon State University, thereby enhancing the educational, social and cultural experience of the students.”



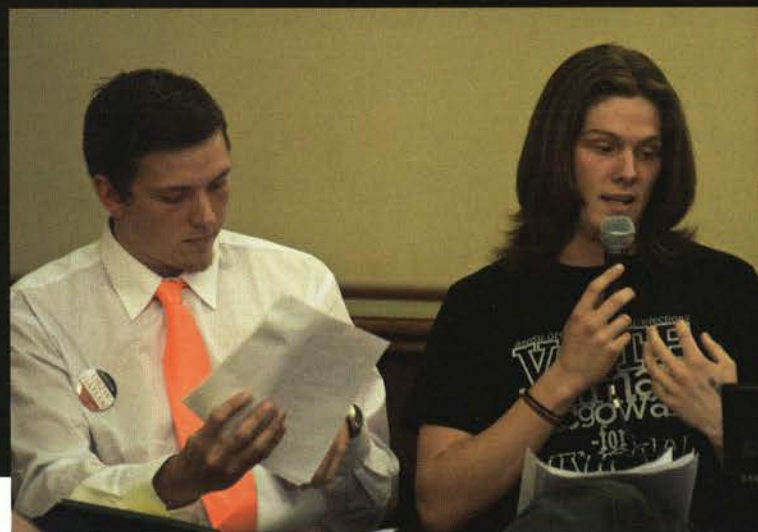
The ASOSU president and vice president positions aren't held by just any Oregon State student with leadership skills. The leaders have to be voted into place by a majority of the voting student body, and getting them to do so is a task in itself. Like any government race, candidates vying for the position must answer tough questions and show how they'll use their skills once in office.

The debate is a great place for candidates to do this. Held in the MU commons, the ASOSU and MUPC (Memorial Union Program Council) candidates provide information to the general public.

ASOSU presidential and vice presidential candidates Shawn Nemati (right) and Farbodd Ganjifard. ASOSU presidential/vice presidential candidates Andrew Struthers (right) and Nolan Nichols.

Shawn Nemati ran for the presidential seat with running mate Farbodd Ganjifard. Their opponents were presidential candidate Andrew Struthers and his running mate Nolan Nichols, whose team eventually won the race. Their duties began with preparations during the summer of 2010 and continued to the end of the 2010-2011 school year.

– Erika Altenhofen



ASOSU

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Above: Jen Lam ran for vice president of the MUPC with incumbent running mate Jorge Michel (not pictured).



Task Forces developed by ASOSU to support OSU students include Accessibility Affairs, Health and Wellness, Veteran's Affairs, Environmental Affairs, Governmental Affairs Team, Non-Traditional Affairs, Multicultural Affairs, Queer Affairs, Campus Affairs, Women's Affairs and Community Affairs.

benny the beaver



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Benny is the beaver we all know and love. He's the face of all fans and students of Oregon State University. He attends all sporting events and many of the large campus-wide events. His appearance and attitude sets the standard for all around him. During home football games, Benny performs with the marching band in the half time shows.

Every fall, mascot applications are open to all OSU students, but they must prove their pep skills in an audition before assuming the in-

famous Benny persona. The title includes travelling far and wide with the marching band and select athletic teams. This year Benny was lucky enough to venture to Las Vegas with the football team and show he had more spirit than BYU's Cosmo the Cougar.

Without Benny, the Oregon State community would not be quite the same. He is an inspirational figure for OSU and the face of Beaver Spirit everywhere.

— Jessica Maynard



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55th Annual Luau



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The Luau is an annual event put on by the Hui-O-Hawaii Club. The 2010 Luau welcomed an astonishing 1,000 guests, who came to enjoy the food, performances, and good company.

Let's Go to the Island of the Pacific was the theme of the 2010 Luau. The event was hosted by students Lahaina Olsen-Kuroda and Kourtney Goya, who were both seniors and members of the Hui-O-Hawaii club.

While attendees feasted on traditional food, Uncle Ika officially kicked off the

evening's festivities, which included a traditional hula dance, a Tahitian dance, and a performance by New Zealand reggae band Katchafire. Various gifts were raffled off during the evening, and there was a slide show presentation of club photos and memories made throughout the year.

Another great success for the Hui-O-Hawaii Club has been put tunder the belt! May the club continue to enrich campus with Hawaiian culture, and of course, food!

– Erika Altenhofen



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“I really enjoy the atmosphere at the luaus and getting to talk to people, because everyone is so nice.”

– Ben Mock, a sophomore in Fisheries and Wildlife.



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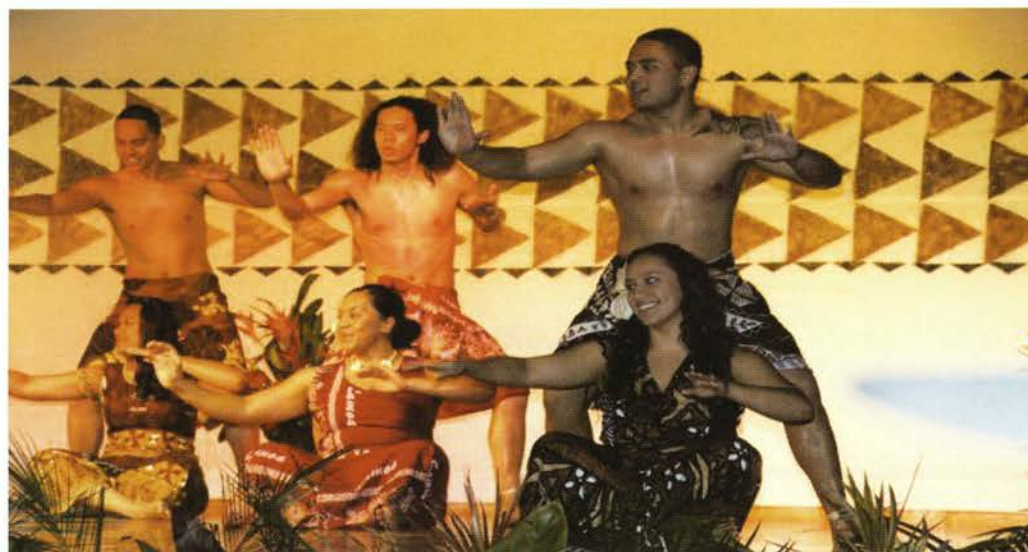


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“My favorite part of the luau was the show itself and all of the dancing.”

– Jerrica Kila, a Hui-O-Hawaii club officer and sophomore in Interior Design



pet day

The 23rd annual pet day was, as usual, a huge, hairy success! There were animals ranging from colorful birds upon their masters' shoulders to gigantic snakes, to pigmy ponies and milk goats. Of course, the most abundant animal present was man's best friend, the dog.

This year there were over fifty booths set up around Magruder Hall. The booths were showcased by flea product representatives, veterinarians from around the area, the Humane Society, pet adoption centers, dog food brands, and many more. Almost all gave away free products and food for people and pets alike! One booth boasted a prize spinning wheel, and for only a dollar, a spinner could win dog treats and toys. Alongside the myriad of booths were stations which featured fun activities

such as animal caricature drawings, alongside a picture booth and a dog washing station. The Corvallis Police Department even brought out their Canine Unit for demonstrations. Inside the hall were several interesting attractions, one of which was the life-size cow and horse skeletons exhibit.

First and second year students at the College of Veterinary Medicine were the ones who organized the event, giving them the chance to become proactive members of their college right away. No matter what the weather is like, or what pets show up, it seems as though pet day will be a long-held tradition at OSU and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

– Natasha Mackey



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Top left: A yellow Boa Constrictor and his chauffeur take a break in the shade.

Above, left: The petting zoo included many animals such as pigmy goats and pigmy ponies.

Left: example of a booth for doggy daycare.



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The first Pet Day event was the fun 3K run/walk at 9 a.m., which attracted about 114 participants!



Above: Emilie Peterson and her dog Mister. "I hope to be an OSU student. I have two more years."



Mom's Weekend



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One particular weekend every year provides a huge boost for the campus and Corvallis economies as well as students' wallets. Mom's Weekend 2010 was no different. Organizations and businesses from the surrounding community took advantage of generous mothers for business and donations. Of course, mothers provided the much needed love and companionship that students had missed all year.

The annual fireman's breakfast, held at Station One in downtown Corvallis, had a huge turn-out with more people showing up than ever before. Around 728 people came

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to eat the delicious pancakes, eggs, and ham, bringing the total money earned to \$4,100. All of the donations went to the Mario Pastega Charitable Organization.

The school hosted a multitude of events including the Masquerade Revolution Fashion Show, which was held in the MU ballroom on Saturday. Inspiration for the fashion show came from Lady Gaga and the event hosted 19 retailers from around the area, including some student designers. The MU also put on a Royal Tea Party on Friday and sold Mom's weekend merchandise that featured the phrase, "Where Every Mom is Royalty."

Comedians Mike Birbiglia and Tom Clark also made an appearance on Saturday night at the La Sells Stewart Center, making sure that Mom's Weekend 2010 wouldn't be forgotten any time soon. OSU groups provided plenty of entertaining things to do, including giving out free passes to Dixon Recreation Center, free bowling in the MU basement, pottery classes, tours of the tsunami wave machine, self-defense classes, bingo, and many more activities.

– Natasha Mackey

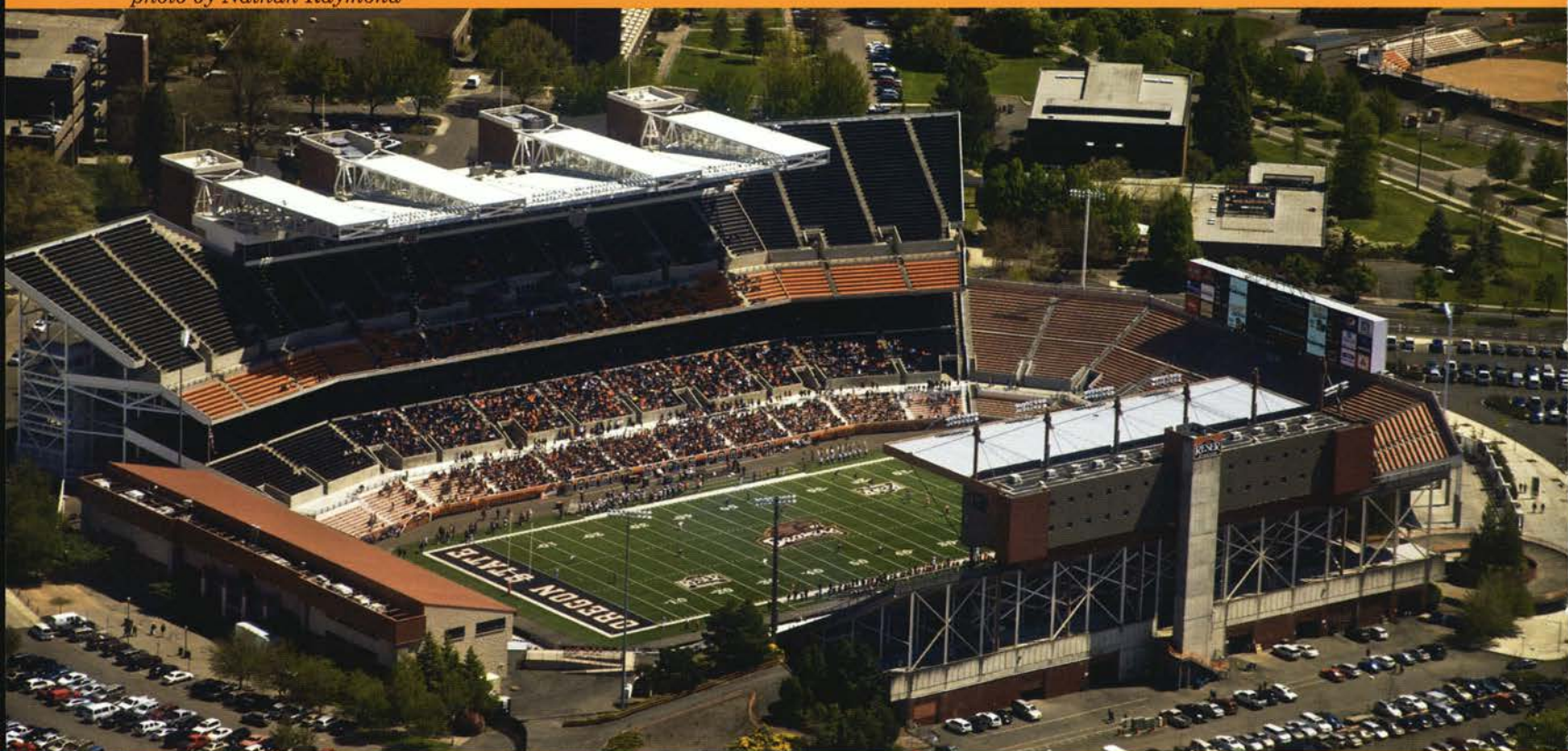




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Above, left: Mike Birbiglia headlines the Comedy Show at the LaSells Alumni Center.

Above, middle: Masquerade Revolution was the theme for the annual Moms Weekend Fashion Show.

Above, right: Tom Clark opened for the headlining Comedian, Mike Birbiglia.

Left: Steven VanAuken and his mom Laurie wait in line to make their souvenir t-shirt at the Craft Center.



photo by Kelly Coronado

Above: Left to right, Marissa Adams with her mom Donna Adams and Kathleen McGirr and her daughter Kara McGirr enjoy the festivities at the MU Quad during Moms Weekend.

Left: Free fly-overs over campus were given by the flying club. A great view of the Spring Football game at Reser Stadium was captured from the air.

Pride Week

Pride Week at OSU is about celebration, discussion, and expression. Every year on campus, Pride Week is a time where serious issues are brought to the surface, and a time where people can be whoever they wish. However, the week isn't all serious business. Every day this pride week there were fun activities that anyone could be a part of including; the LGBTQIAAAPP02S-BBQ, a "Coming out 101" meeting, an "Exploring Sexual Orientation," and many more events, adding up to around 21 different activities.

The most popular event during Pride Week is the The Spring Drag Show

hosted by the Rainbow Continuum. The show, which has been around since the 1970's was held in the MU Ballroom and was the last event, lasting from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Among many things during the show, models strutted their stuff down the runway, rewarded by audience members with dollar bills, and performers lip-synched popular songs for the crowd. The general atmosphere of the drag show is pure fun and entertainment. It is no mystery why it is the most attended event during Pride Week.

-Natasha Mackey



Above: Joe Taylor makes his mark on the sign in the Quad during Pride Week.

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Far left: Performers at Drag Show have fun at Friday's performance.
Left: Students enjoy Lube wrestling, which took place in the Quad during Pride Week.
Below: A Drag Show participant takes aim for the camera during her performance.



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Above: Participants pose in the MU Quad before the Drag Race.
Right: A drag participant races through the obstacle course which was an attraction in the Quad on Friday before the show.
Below: Danielle Dyer, left, and Emily Marré have fun at a game of Lube body bowling in the MU Quad.
Below right: Rebecca Chevez, left, and sister Yesenia Chevez, right, relax at the ice cream social at the MU.



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Snow in the Quad

The Campus Rail Jam Tour made its fifth annual 'Snow in the Quad' appearance in front of the Memorial Union in May 2010. Under partly cloudy skies, looming clouds and showers did not dampen the spirits of the show board enthusiasts who gathered.

The men and women showed off their skills and did not disappoint the crowd one bit. Campus Rail Jam Tour, the group who puts on the show, is sponsored by Cricket and Ford and has been a growing business venture since 2005.

The men and women of Campus Rail Jam Tour started travelling in February at the University of Arizona and made ten more stops throughout the west. They performed at schools in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California.

For the first time at OSU, a beer garden was available for those over 21 who wanted a chance to relax with a beer and watch the festivities.

Members of the crowd managed to win a variety of prizes, from T-shirts and sunglasses to a snowboard.

Aside from the snowboarders who travel with the tour group, those who want to join in on the performance were welcome to do so. Applicants were required to file a form online and submit a video of themselves snowboarding or skiing.

– Kelly Coronado

Right: At his particular event, women snowboarders challenged the men in a skills competition.



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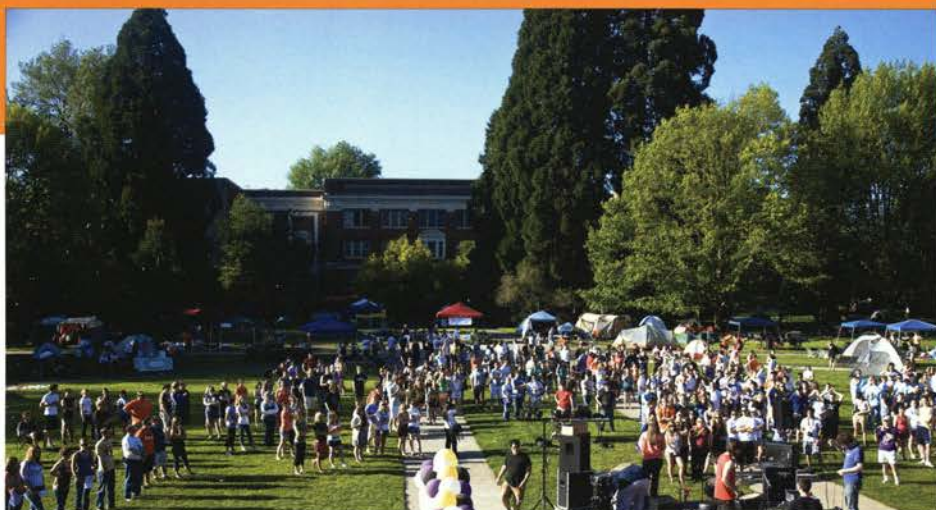


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Top: Campus Rail Jam Tour has been rained out once during a visit to a school in Washington. This year was another close call, but the rain held off long enough for the event to take place. Left: An arial view from ramp shows the raincoat-clad crowd.



“I do it for them and for everyone that’s been affected by cancer.”

– Rishia Mitchell,
Event Coordinator

Top left: Sunny weather was a blessing for the fundraisers in the Quad this year.

Middle left: A survivor takes a walk with others.

Middle right: A dedication to those who survived and who lost.

Bottom: The walk starts off with the carrying of the banner.



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Relay for Life



It is a safe bet that everyone on or around campus at least knows someone who has been affected by cancer. Whether it's a friend, a parent, a sibling, a grandparent, or themselves, cancer touches everyone in some way. Perhaps that is why Relay For Life is always such a huge success at OSU and across the country. This year over 1,100 people showed up in the MU Quad in support of the American Cancer Society. The event, hosted overnight in recognition that cancer never sleeps, brought in 65,000 dollars. This staggering amount of money will be used in the search for a cure, research into new treatments, and equipment badly needed in the fight against cancer.

Those who came walked the perimeter of the Quad, passing by tent stations along the way. A total of 85 teams participated this year,

and all of them brought as many team members as they could to help. Each Relay for Life team had a station set up with various activities in order to raise money.

As the hours came and went, so did people around the Quad. During all hours of the day, and well into the night, every team had at least one team member out on the track. Not only team members walked however, some were friends or family, keeping the team members company. Some walked simply because they felt the need, and some ran or jogged in support of those raising money.

— Natasha Mackey



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Battle of the bands

For a weekend in Spring each year, the Memorial Union Quad is completely transformed from a quiet college campus gathering place to a rowdy music hall. Two stages frame the entrance to the MU, fences are erected, and beer gardens are furbished. The week-long preparation is for nothing other than the Battle of the Bands, which takes place on Friday, and Flat Tail Festival, which follows on Saturday evening.

In its eleventh straight year, the Battle of the Bands was again a success. Bands from around Corvallis, many of who's bandmembers are students, put their best drumsticks forward in an effort to claim the winning title at the end of the battle. It's not just an honor to win, however. The best band gets to be the opening performance at the Flat Tail Festival, which features larger and more well-known bands from around the Willamette Valley and the Pacific Northwest at large.

Pseudoboss, the title holder from the 2009 Battle, was present this year and proved again to be a force to be reckoned with. Other bands included Stateside, mötæ, The Angries, The Likeness, FTRSNZ (Future Sunz), Evlove, Of Saints and Shadows, Target for Tomorrow and the Horns of Destruction, Hallways of Always, and Lost Tortoise.

The event kicked off at about 4 pm and could be heard from all corners of campus until around 11.

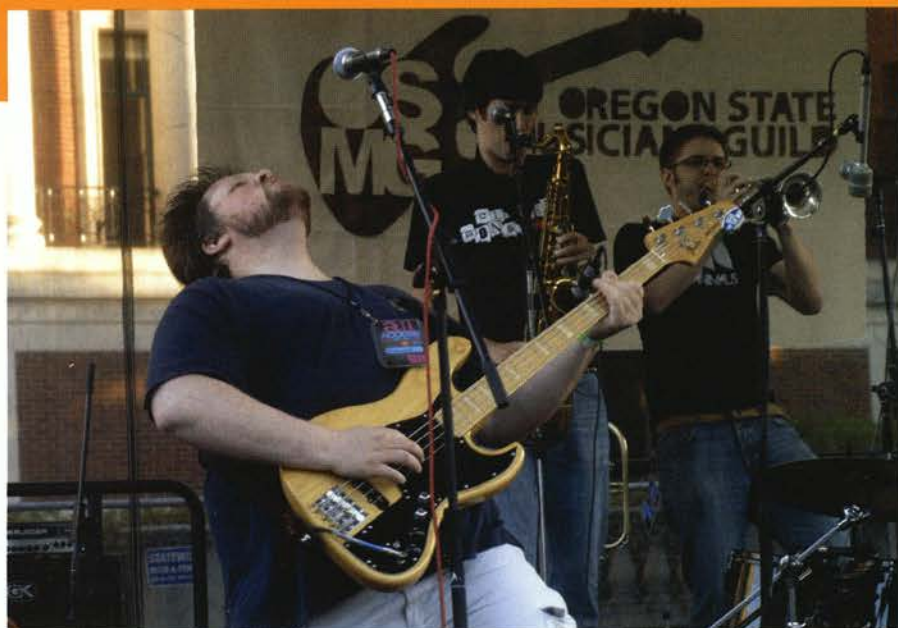
The Angries won the competition, with Of Saints and Shadows in second, and Target for Tomorrow and the Horns of Destruction in third. Congratulations to all the bands who competed. This favorited event on campus surely isn't going anywhere soon!

– Erika Altenhofen

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Top, right: Ben Metzger of FTRSNZ, who, with soundman Chris Kennedy, creates a hip hop sound with a focus on lyricism.



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 Top: Michael Bode, saxophone player for Target for Tomorrow, performs with bandmates. The band of OSU students focuses on a rock sound backed up with brass.
 Bottom, right: Ryan Smith from the Likeness belts one out.

Flat Tail Festival

Flat Tail Festival is the second, encore night of the big music festival weekend, following local bands in Battle of the Bands the night before. Bands for Flat Tail Festival come from all over all over Oregon and Washington, creating a celebration of Pacific Northwest music.

The Angries, reigning champions of the Battle of the Bands, followed tradition and opened the event at approximately 5:45 pm. Some of the bands that followed included Bob Champions, I Will Be King, St. Helens Vietnam Band, Yacht, and Neon Indian. Minus the Bear, a Seattle band gaining quite a bit of popularity, was the headlining band.

The event is put on each year by the MUPC, whose staff puts months of planning into the event to schedule stage construction, beer garden coordination, security, and of course, booking the bands.

A group of students carefully coordinated an undie run, during which students ran

in their bras, panties, and boxers from the top of the parking garage to the music festival and back, creating a brief distraction.

It's safe to say the MUPC did a great job planning their eleventh annual Flat Tail Festival, and surely campus looks forward to more great, free entertainment.

– Erika Altenhofen

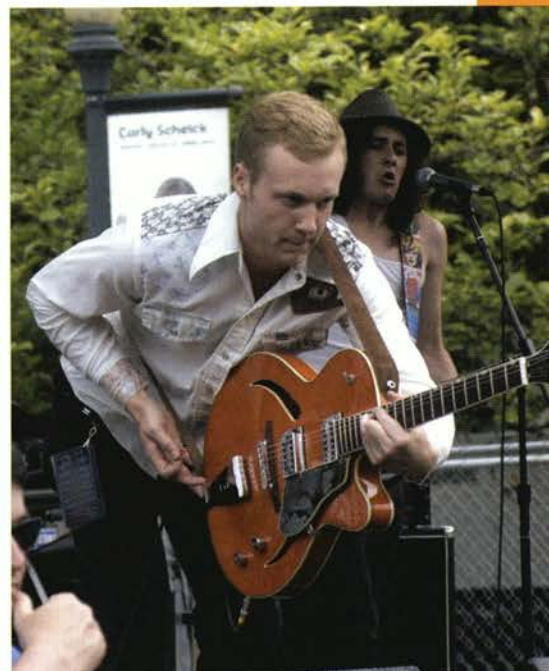


This page: The band Yacht performs. The band flew out of Portland right after the show to make it to Chicago for another show the following

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Top, left: Caitlin Garets, lead singer of The Angries and winner of Battle of the Bands on Friday, performs as the opening act. Top, middle, left, and above: Band members from I Will Be King perform. Below: Mt. St. Helen's Vietnam Band performs.



Left: Neon Indian plays one of his original tracks on keyboard.



earth day

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During the 40th anniversary of Earth Day, OSU was alive with a multitude of green activities hosted by different organizations around campus. Among the many events was the tour and activities at the Oak Creek Center for Urban Horticulture, the Earth Day HooHaa celebration put on by the OSU Organic Growers Club, an open house at the Student Sustainability Center, and a lecture by Dennis Dimick on the most recent scientific reports on climate change from National Geographic. During the Student Sustainability Open House, there was information on how to get involved with the organization, food, and juice that came in free to-go coffee mugs.

This year was the 8th year for the Earth Day HooHaa

party. "The first one was by the covered bridge and we had free pie," said James Cassidy an OSU professor and faculty advisor for the OSU Organic Growers Club. Through the afternoon at the HooHaa, there was local music and rows and rows of people planting, along with merchandise, live chicks and rabbits, the "Reality Zone," and free food! OSU campus held events all throughout Earth Week, celebrating 40 years of helping the planet, but Earth Day was the main day on campus. Fun could be found on any corner of campus, ensuring the return of traditional Earth Day events next year.

– Natasha Mackey



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"Everything from the music to the food to the 'Pit of Reality' was spot on and I cannot wait till next year!"

-Nicole Page

Above: Live local music and jokes made eating free food an even more enjoyable experience.
From Top left: The HooHaa Central store sold T-shirts and other merchandise for earth day. Nicole Page plants green onions in honor of the earth.

Commencement

After a week of rainy weather, the sun and warm temperatures managed to make an appearance at this year's 141st Commencement on June 12, 2010.

It was a historic year for the University, graduating a record 4,496 students. Approximately 2,600 of these graduates walked into Reser Stadium to receive their degrees. A record high 4,695 degrees were recognized. Within this graduating class were the oldest graduate at 76 and the youngest graduate at 19.

Also being recognized at the 2010 ceremony was Ralph Martinson, who turned 100 in May. He received an honorary diploma since he didn't get one at the end of his stint at OSU. He left OSU in 1933, just six months shy of receiving his degree, to buy into a grocery store in Portland, Oregon. "It is kind of

nice," Martinson told a reporter from The Oregonian. "I don't think it is going to do me much good as far as work."

Don Pettit, a 1978 OSU graduate and NASA Astronaut, addressed the audience as the keynote speaker. He was also awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree. Pettit noted in his speech that it's "not about what you have done. It is about what you are going to do; it is about the future."

Celebration vibrated the stadium as the ceremony wrapped up. Graduates cheered "Go Beavs!" as they realized they had completed their last day as an OSU student. Congratulations to the Oregon State University Class of 2010! Go Beavs!

– Kelly Coronado

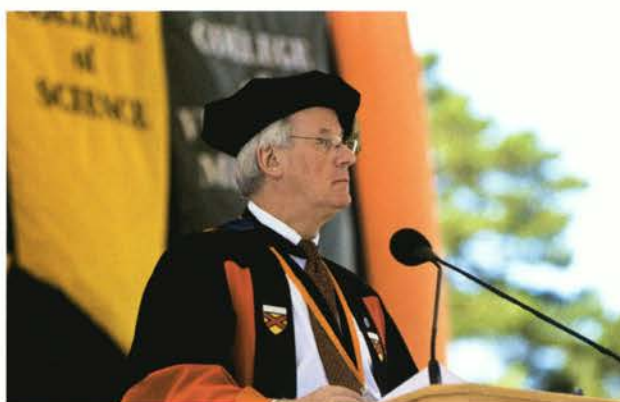


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Top left: OSU President Edward J. Ray addresses the graduates.
Above: Commencement speaker Don Pettit speaks.
Bottom left: Chris Bell walks into Reser with the Oregon State Defense Force Bagpipe Band leading the procession.

Left, above: Diplomas awaiting to be given out.

Left: Graduates gather in the Quad for their place in the walk to Reser.



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Left: Graduates sworn into active duty.
 Below, far left: Lieutenant Colonel David S. Jeffery commissions the graduates into officers.
 Below, center: Larry Roper, Viceprovost of Student Affairs gives is speech to the graduates.
 Below: Sabah Randhawa, Provost Executive Vice President, gives his address.
 Center of page, far left: An officer takes his pledge as he graduates into an officer.



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Center, middle: Graduates exit Reser after receiveing their degrees.
 Center right: A large crowd in attendance watches the graduation in Reser Stadium.
 Bottom, middle: A happy graduate shows her diploma to the crowd and her family.
 Bottom right: Peggy Ring smiles for the camera.



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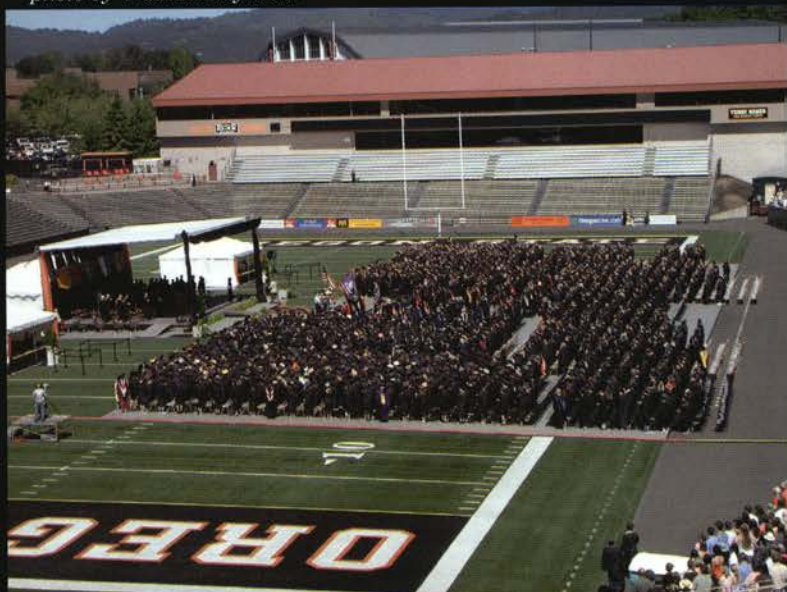


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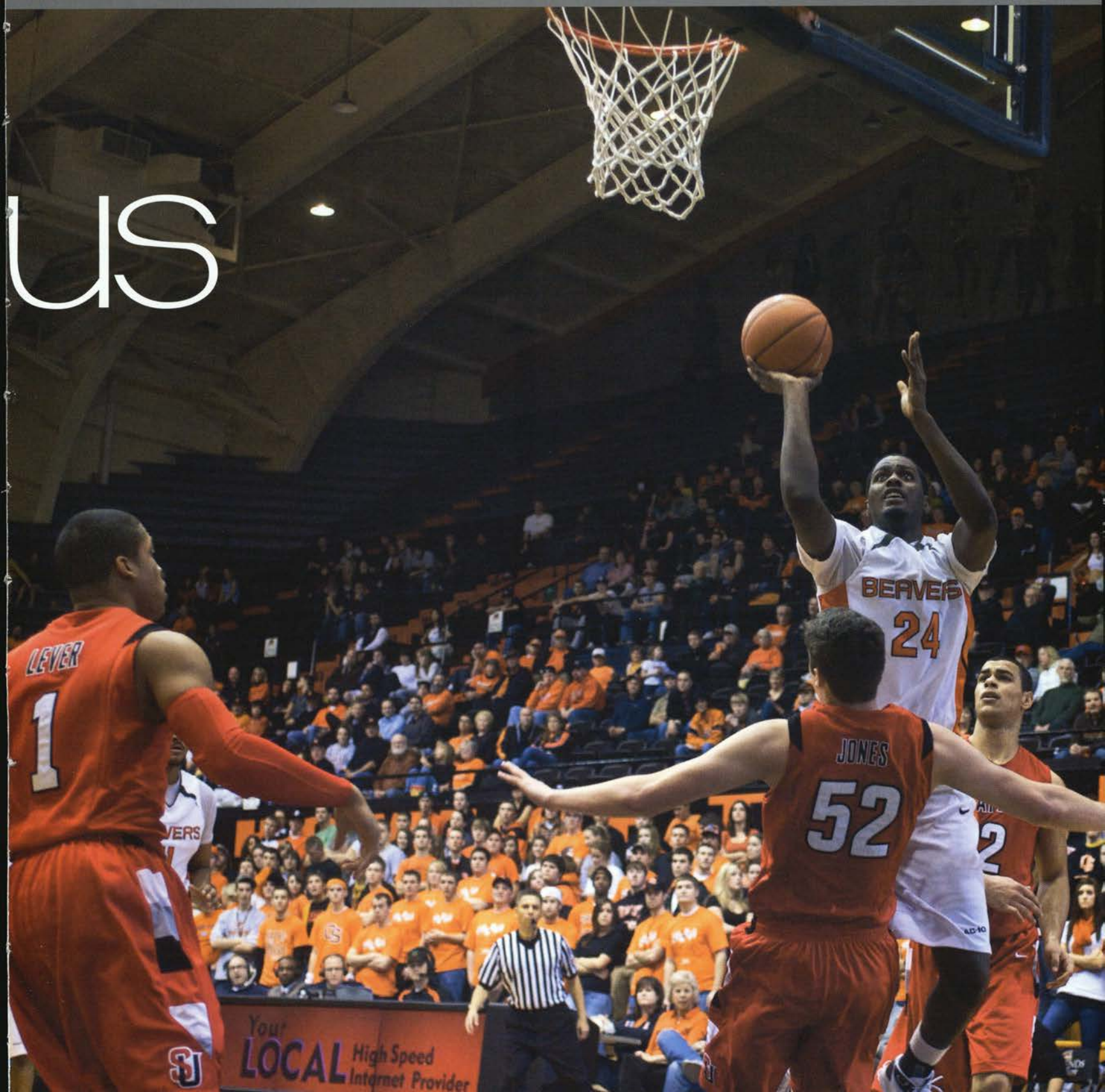
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Athletics

Right: Omari Johnson is surrounded by Seattle University Redhawks in the newly renovated Gill Coliseum.

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Football

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UNLV	W	23-21
Cincinnati	L	18-28
Arizona	L	32-37
Arizona State	W	28-27
Stanford	W	38-28
USC	L	36-42
UCLA (Homecoming)	W	26-19
California	W	31-14
Washington	W	48-21
Washington State	W	42-10
Oregon	L	33-37
BYU (Las Vegas Bowl)	L	20-44



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Another memorable winning season (8-5) has come and gone for the Beaver football team. Fall term once again provided students with

beautiful weather for tailgating and even selling their parking spaces to incoming Beaver fans. An unmistakably circus-like atmosphere surrounds Corvallis during home game Saturdays.

The season had its ups and downs. From losing to Oregon to winning an appearance in the Las Vegas Bowl, and from celebrating a winning season to USC threatening to offer coach Mike Riley a position as head coach, we've nearly seen it all. Thankfully to OSU fans everywhere, Mike Riley turned down the Trojans and proclaimed his loyalty to his promising Beavers by extending his contract.

Who could forget the Rodgers brothers who indisputably ignited a flame under the tail of our Beaver team? Both have received honors for breaking all-time records at OSU and have carved their names onto the team's top 10 lists for many different achievements.

James, a senior wide receiver, broke the OSU record for receptions in a single sea-

son with 91! Yes, in a single season! He's on OSU top 10 lists for number of all-purpose yards, career receptions, receiving yards, receiving touchdowns (14 in his career), and the list goes on.

Little brother Jacquizz, a sophomore running back, ended the season having been a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. He put his name on OSU's top 10 lists for total yards, at 2,693 and counting. He's also on lists for career rushing touchdowns, career scoring (192 points), and more. It's no wonder his nickname on his Texas high school football team was "Mr. Touchdown."

Overall, it's safe to say the '09 team set a precedent for seasons to follow. This was the third consecutive year the team was honored with the award for Most Family Friendly Program, given by College Football Live's! Family Atmosphere Awards. The award is given to the team that encourages team unity, supports academics, exhibits loyalty, and prepares athletes for life after football. Apparently, this was a winning season in more ways than one!

- Erika Altenhofen



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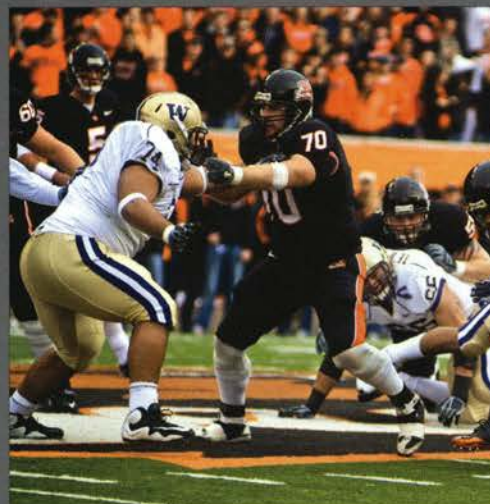


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Opposite, top: James Rodgers is no match for Portland State's defense.

Opposite, middle: Aaron Nichols receives a kick from Portland State.

Opposite page, bottom: James Rodgers explodes through Huskies defense during the Dad's Weekend game.

Top: Sean Canfield makes a hand-off.

Above, middle: Grant Johnson blocks University of Washington.

Above: The Rodgers brothers at work.

Left: A sea of orange cheers on Jacquizz and team mates.



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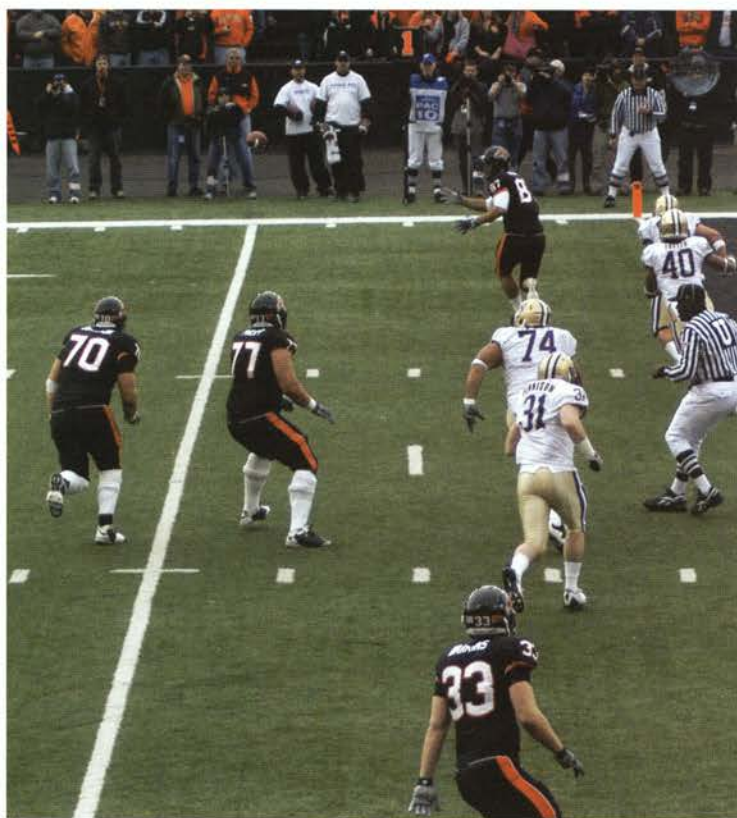


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Above: The Beavers defense tangles up with University of Arizona.

Top left: James Rodgers pushes past Stanford

Top right: James Rodgers postions to catch a pass against Washington.



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Above left: Teammates rejoice in end zone against Oregon.

Above: Coach Mike Riley on the sidelines during a home game.

Left: Jacquizz Rodgers gains yardage.

Left center: Jacquizz Rodgers rushes up against Arizona

Below: Kicker Justin Kahut kicks a field goal during a game at Reser.

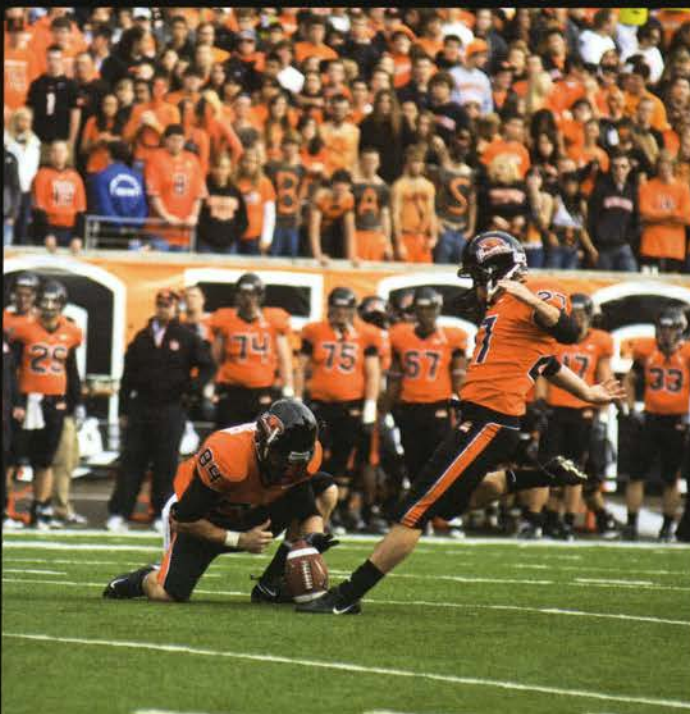
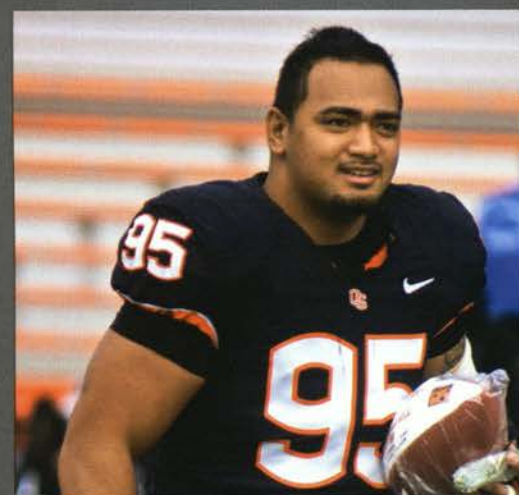


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Football Seniors



Above: No. 80 Damola Adeniji, a wide receiver from Eugene, OR. No. 84 Taylor Kavanaugh, a wide receiver from Portland, OR. and No. 95 Latu Moala, a defensive tackle from Hayward, CA.



The 2009-2010 season was undoubtedly a memorable one, especially for our graduating seniors. We all remember Lyle Moevao injuring his shoulder during the pre-season practice, which we'd find out would mean he'd be sitting out for his senior season. The quarterback had become one of our best ever, receiving honors as sixth all-time at OSU for passing yards (3,410) and passing touchdowns (21) and being co-team captain.

Sean Canfield was the quarterback's replacement. He managed to meet Moevao's 21 touchdown passes this year alone, and through for 3,271 yards. He led the Beavs to a winning 8-5 season and to the Las Vegas Bowl in his final year. His OSU career passing yards were 5,970. He also mustered 38 touchdowns, which puts him at number 4 on OSU's all-time list for total career touchdowns. He was also chosen to play in the 2010 Under Armour Senior

Bowl. "I just hope to expand on what I did my senior year," said Canfield about his appearance.

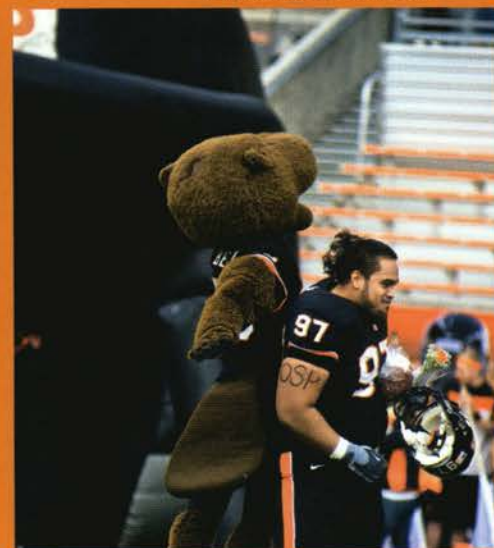
Keaton Kristick was another memorable player during his stint with the Beavers. As a co-team captain, he received national attention and was one of 41 players on the Lott Trophy Watch List. Ted Miller of ESPN.com put him at the 28th best player in the league. He finished his college career with 2 interceptions and a fumble return.

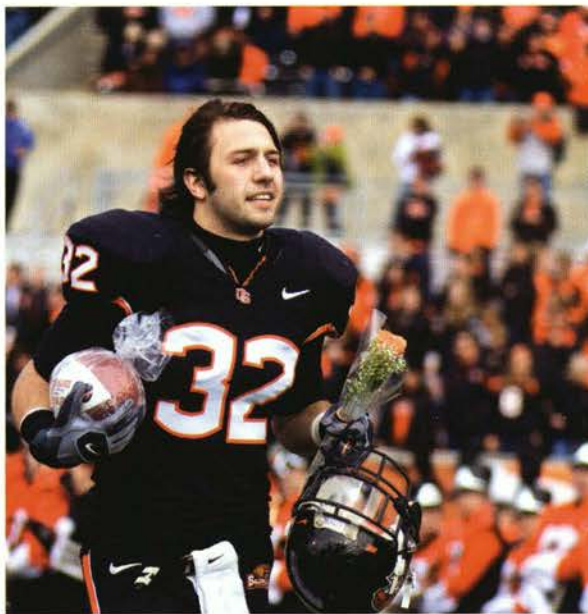
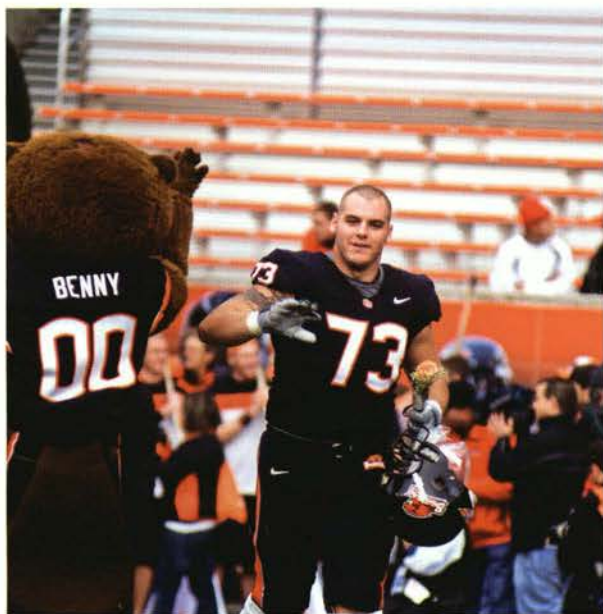
The Seniors of the 09-10 season are best remembered as a class that helped carry their team to a winning season and a bowl game appearance. They've surely left their team mates with fond memories, and will not be easily forgotten by Beaver football fans!

Not pictured on this page are No. 88 Howard Croom, a tight end from Long Beach, CA, and No. 85 John Reese, a tight end from Upland, CA.

- Erika Altenhofen

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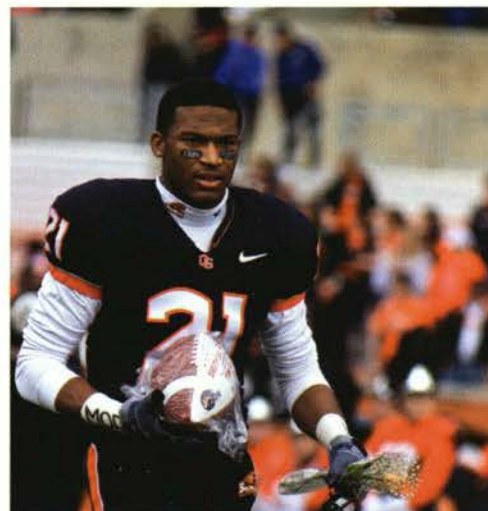
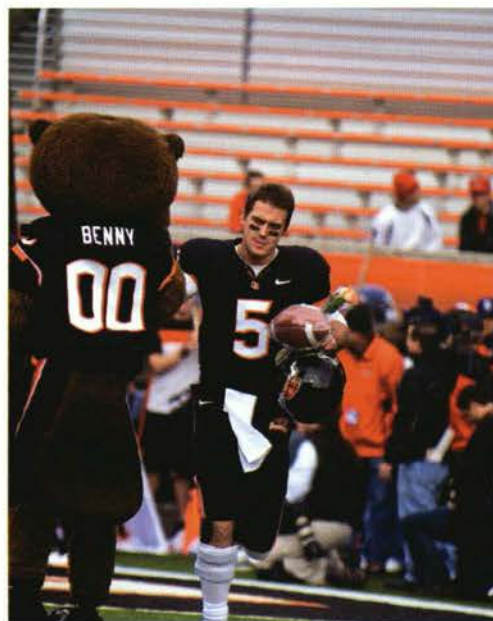
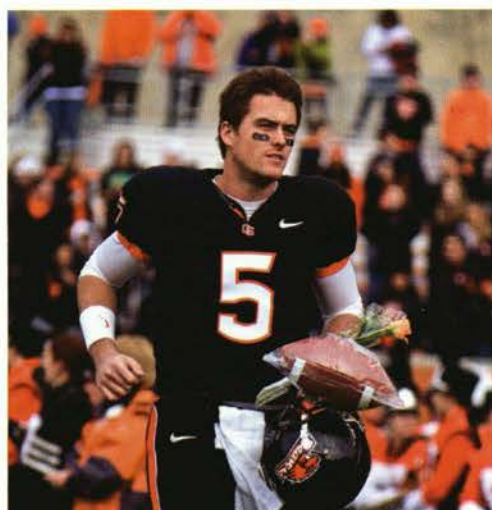




Top of oppostie page: No. 3 Patrick Henderson, a cornerback from Oakland CA.

Far Left: No. 73 Gregg Peat, an offensive guard from Mission Viejo, CA.

Left: No 32 Keaton Kristick, a linebacker from Fountain Hills, Arizona



Far Left: No. 55 Ben Terry, Defensive End from San Juan Capistrano, CA.

Left: No. 97 Sioeli Nau, a defensive tackle from Spanish Fork, Utah.

Above: No. 5 Sean Canfield, a quarterback from Carlsbad, CA.

No. 3 Lyle Moevao, a quarterback from Torrance, CA.

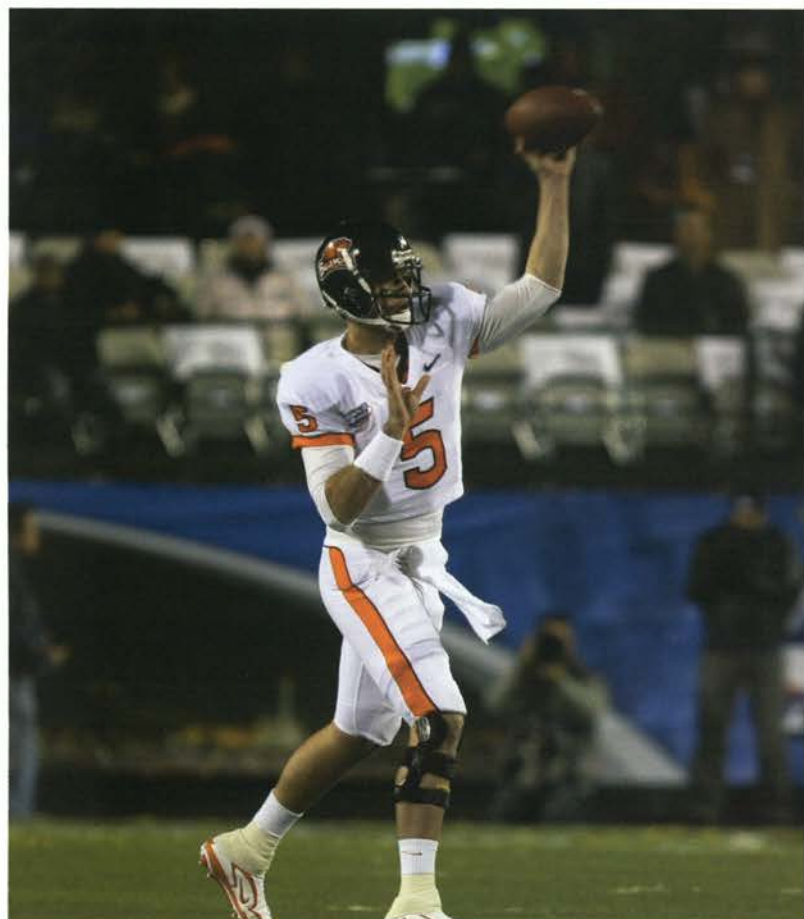
Far Right: No. 21 Tim Clar, a Corner back from Fullerton, CA.

Right: Sean Canfield high-fives Benny before the senior's last home game.

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Football
seniors

2010 Maaco Las Vegas Bowl



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Top left: Sean Canfield throws down the field
Top right: Damola Adeniji attempts a catch for a touchdown.

Middle right: Keaton Kristick, Gregg Peat, Suaesi Tuimaunei and Stephen Paea go out for the coin toss.

Left: Damola Adeniji and James Rodgers block for Jacquizz Rodgers as he runs the ball downfield.

Above: Benny the Beaver steps onto the field to get the Beaver fans cheering.

The Beavers arrived in Las Vegas on December 18th, 2009 to start preparing for the MAACO Las Vegas bowl. After a day of practice, both the Beavers and BYU Cougars attended the Terry Fator comedy show. A challenge between teams ultimately led to a BYU player dressing like Cher onstage and using a puppet from the show as a prop.

After the show, Sean Canfield was involved in a photo shoot that was later played during game. On the last day before the big game, the offensive line enjoyed a walk through with College Football Hall of Famer Mark May. Both teams filled up and enjoyed entertainment at the Outback Buffet Bowl.

The 18th Annual MAACO Las Vegas Bowl game was on a cold and gusty night, and the sold out crowd and players endured up to 55 mph winds. This was a highly anticipated game because both teams were ranked. Four plays into the game the Beavers scored. Beavers were up 7-0 with 8:46 left in the first quarter. The Cougars scored their first with 3:00 left in the first quarter. After a muffed punt the Beavers returned for a touchdown, which was called back for holding. By the end of the first quarter the Beavers were down 14-7. With 5 penalties against the Beavers and an interference call, the Cougars scored a 36 foot field goal. With 5 minutes left in the second quarter, the Cougars scored a touch-

down, but the Beavers blocked the extra point. With wind issues really affecting the Beavers, two 6 yard punts really didn't help them out.

By halftime Cougars were up 7-3. After a failed fake punt from the Beavers, the Cougars took over in field goal range and scored a touchdown just a few minutes later. In the fourth quarter, James Rodgers fumbled a reception in the Beavers territory. The Beavers scored two late touchdowns in the fourth, in a desperate effort to make a comeback.

Despite the players best efforts, the wind dealt a devastating hand that cost the Beavers the game. BYU won 44-20.

- Jessica Maynard

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Above: Dax Dilbeck looks for a pass.

Top right: Jovan Stevenson flies into the air to cover the offense.

Bottom right: Mike Remmers and Gregg Peat stand guard against BYU.



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Trinity Western (Exhib.)	W	5-2
OSU/Nike Challenge		
San Jose State	W	3-2
Cal State Baskerfield	W	4-0
Gonzaga	T	1-1 (1 OT)
Gonzaga/Nike Soccer Classic		
Detroit Mercy	W	2-0
Georgia Southern	T	2-2 (2 OT)
Seattle University	L	0-1 (OT)
Hensor/Zaher Memorial Classic		
Northern Illinois	L	0-2
Marist	W	1-0 (OT)
UCLA	L	1-3
San Diego State	W	2-1 (OT)
Stanford	L	0-1
California	L	1-3
Washington	W	2-0
Stanford	L	2-3
California	W	1-0
UCLA	T	1-1 (2 OT)
San Diego State	W	2-1
Washington	W	3-2



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Top: The team huddling to plan their next move.

Middle: Colin Mitchell gives a head shot against his opponent.

Bottom: Colin Mitchell reaches to keep the ball away from his opponent.

Opposite, top left: Justin Woodward, a senior defensive player, dribbles past the opponent on the home field.

Opposite, top right: Danny Mwanga wrestles away a defender. He's a sophomore forward from Congo.

Opposite, bottom left: Brian Ramsey, a junior forward, looks to pass down the field.

Opposite, bottom middle: Danny Mwanga passes.

Opposite, bottom right: Colin Mitchell, a sophomore mid-field/forward, knows the importance of teamwork.

Men's soccer



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The men's soccer team at OSU is not just a group of talented young students. They are a unit, an unstoppable force moving as one, and a family.

During fall term the boys won a total of ten games, lost six, and three were tied. Their best win was against Cal State Baskerfield, with a dominating score of 4-0. Colin Mitchell and Danny Mwanga scored two goals apiece in the game, leading the Beavers 4-0 before

the half. Another dominating game was against Trinity Western with a final score of 5-2. Whether up against a pac-10 team or another rival, the men's soccer team kicks butt.

Not only does the team give their best efforts on the field, but off the field as well. Mike Miller and Scott Johnson joined former football player Yvenson Bernard in an effort to raise funds and donations for the victims of the 2010

earthquake in Haiti. Bernard, several team members, friends, and student-athletes banded together to help the cause. Because of their hard work, Beaver Nation donated 24,000 pounds of goods and several thousand dollars were raised by the International Sports Agency Children's Foundation.

– Natasha Mackey,
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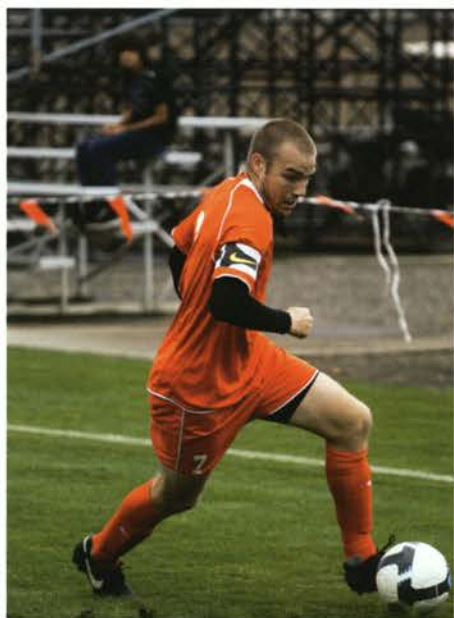


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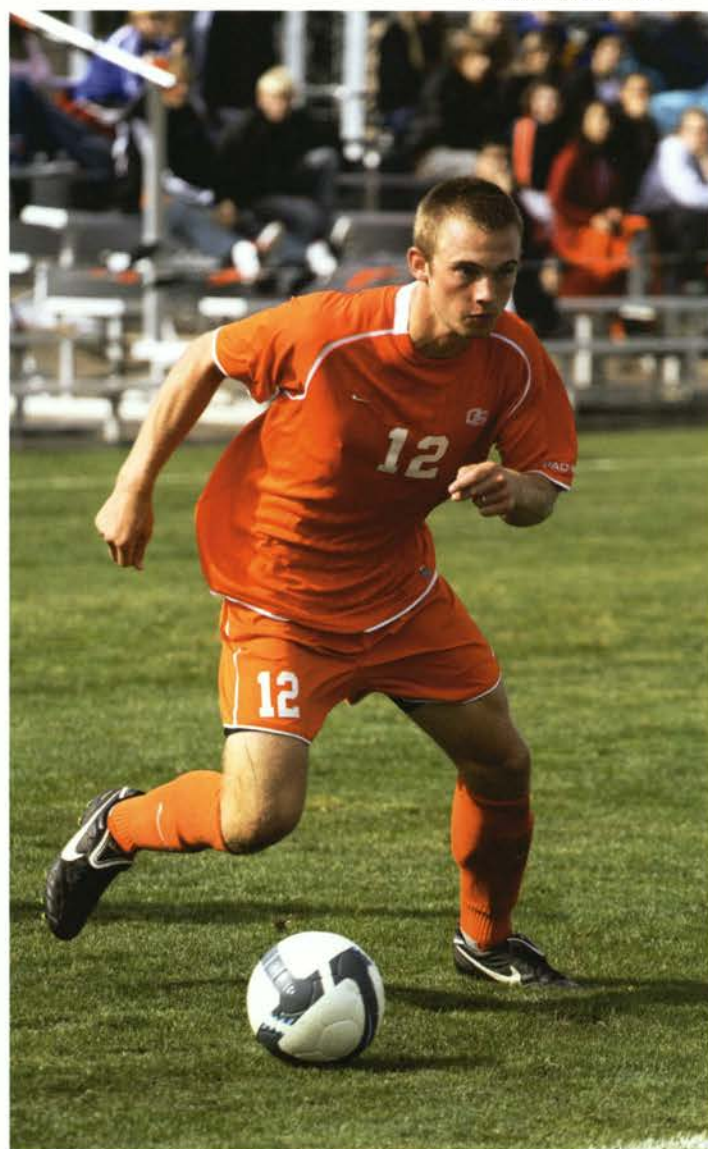


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Opposite, top left: Justin Woodward

Opposite, top right: Colin Mitchell
stays ahead to keep ball rolling.

Opposite, bottom left: Mike Parker,
sophomore midfielder.

Opposite, bottom right: John Swenson,
sophomore defender.

Above: Chris Harms, freshman de-
fender.

Left: Danny Mwanga fights for the ball
against his opponent.

Women's Soccer



If you were to look up Women's Soccer at OSU, you wouldn't find just an average team. You would find a sister-hood, a community of dedicated student-athletes who function as a whole when they are on and off the field.

The ladies kicked off the season with a game against Portland State. Despite the girls giving their hardest effort, the visiting team won 1-0. Beavers are not ones who give up easily however, and after the initial loss, went on to win seven

games in a row. The highest scoring game was the Beavers' domination over Nevada with a score of 4-0 and in addition, the team went on to beat four nationally ranked schools. The civil war was also an OSU beat down with Oregon scoring no goals, and our ladies scoring two.

At the end of this season the team held their annual banquet in order to reflect on their accomplishments and give awards where they were deserved. The overall 14-8-1 marks

the second most wins in school history! An appearance in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championship and a trip to the sweet 16 ended a fantastic season for the Women's Soccer team. Another accomplishment was the team's College Team Academic Award, from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, for their average GPA average of 3.18.

– Natasha Mackey

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Top: Rachael Axon earned her NSCAA All-Region and first-team All Pac-10 Conference honors. Above left: Ashley Folsom.

Middle left: Melinda Ingalls keeps ball away from opponent. Middle right: Brittany Galindo keeps pace with her opponent.



Left: Melinda Ingalls #9 and Melissa Peck #13.

Top: Justyne Freud.

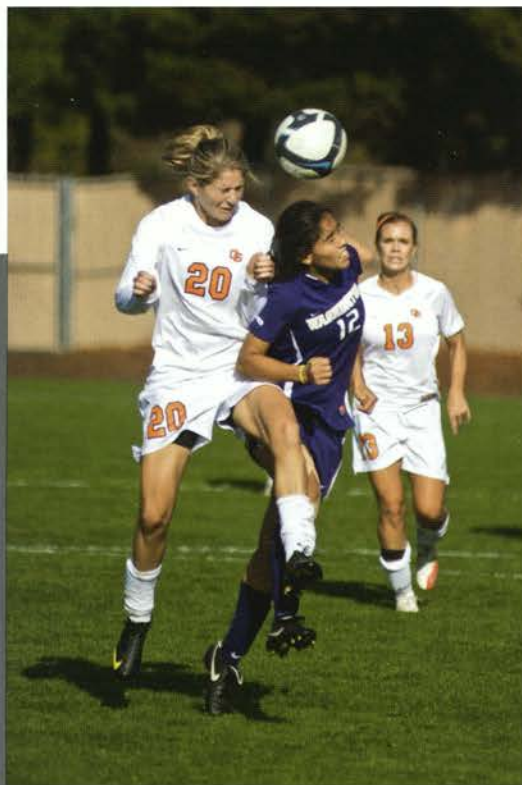
Below left: Red Nixon #20

Below right: Chelsea Buckland #12

"I have been playin soccer since i was 3 and i just had such a strong passion for the sport, a great knowledge, and just the right touch to wanna do something like college or national team stuff.

Playing for OSU is probably the best decision I have made so far. I love playing with these awesome girls, their wonderfull talent and amazing character just make it like a family. They are my sisters and we are there through think and thin."

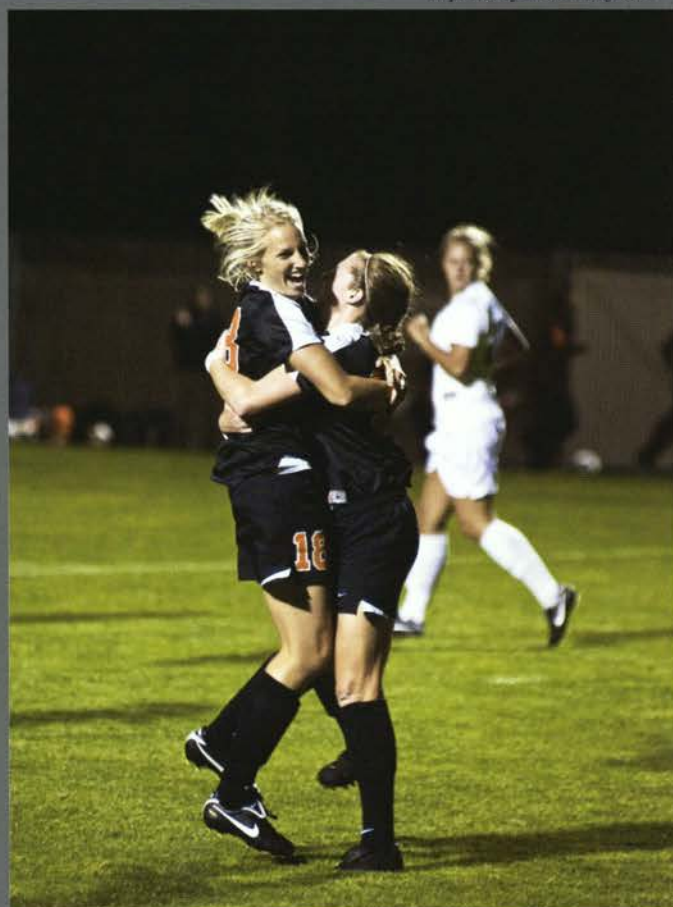
- Chelsea Buckland #12



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Left: Rachel Axon looks on
 Below: Chelsea Buckland
 gets past Washington.
 Opposite page, top: Melinda
 Ingalls takes charge against
 her defender.
 Opposite page, bottom left:
 Kristen Carmichael gets
 ready to take aim on her op-
 ponent.
 Opposite page, bottom
 right: Teammates rejoice.

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Women's Volleyball

The 2009 season opened with Taras Liskevych's first recruiting class entering their senior year. With four seniors, one junior, and the rest of the team freshman, the 2009 squad hoped to build on the previous year's achievements. In 2008 the team received a top 25 ranking and an All-America nod, according to the Athletic Department's news postings. With a tough schedule ahead the Lady Beavers were excited to extend their achievements and make coach proud.

After the Orange and Black Aschrimmage, the team opened at the ASICS Classic held at Colorado State. They defeated the hosting team and the Cal Poly Mustangs, but were unable to carry their confidence against Pepperine. By this point, senior Rachel Rourke was named the first Everyday Champion of the OSU school year.

The first half of the season saw mostly wins for the Beavs. They were fortunate enough to escape Oregon's fall weather and travel to Las Vegas, where they took the title in the UNLV Invitational. More honors were received as the season progressed. In September, Rourke was named Pac-10 volleyball player of the week. Lexie Rath-

geber was also titled as one of OSU's Everyday Champions, and the team received nods for their academic success off the court.

Unfortunately, the rest of the season saw more losses than wins. However, a Civil War loss was balanced by Rourke's record breaking performance. Her 36 kills during the match broke OSU's 15-year-old record!

By the end of November, both Rourke and freshman Ashley Eneliko were named to All-Pac-10 teams. Rourke was later elevated to the All-Pacific Region Team (an OSU first), and All-American Team.

Coach Liskevych's team's Coverage GPA was highest among all other sports teams when they entered the season. "I am very proud of our young ladies as they continue to remain diligent in the classroom," the coach stated. The team earned 2nd most Pac-10 All-Academic awards, including Bree Knitter, Jill Sawatzky, Camilla Ah-Hoy, Lexie Rathgeber, Kiersten Sambrailo, and Betsy Devich, all with at least an honorable mention nod. The team looks forward to another great season next year, but in the mean time will continue their hard work in the classroom.

- Erika Altenhofen



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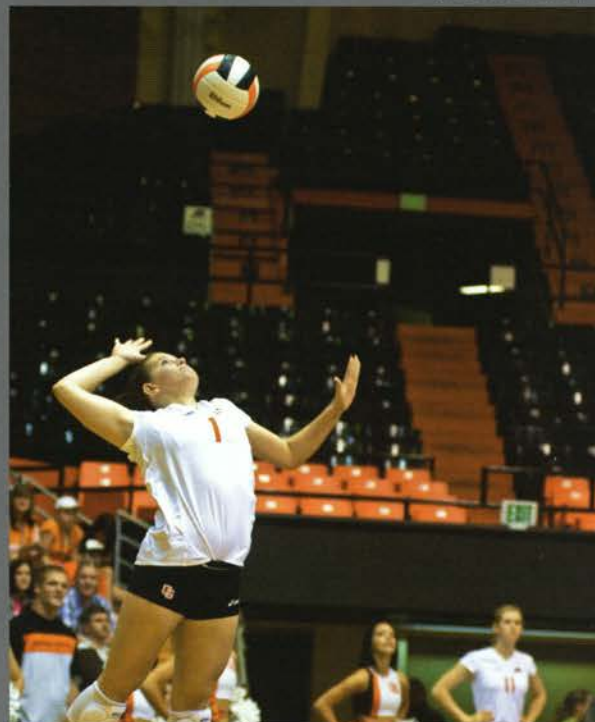


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Top: Camilla Ah-Hoy sets the ball during the pink home game.

Middle right: Alyssa O'Neil gets ready to spike the ball

Right: Focus is the key to winning.

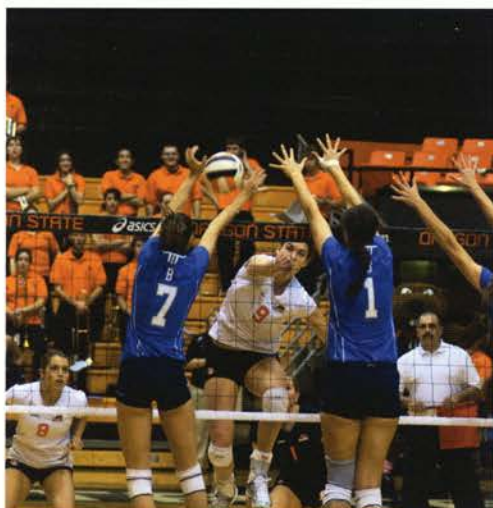


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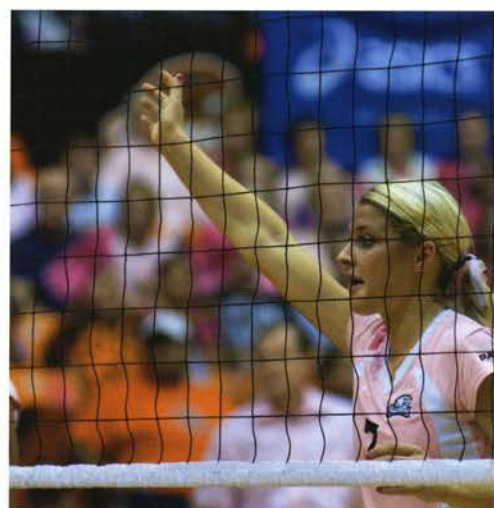


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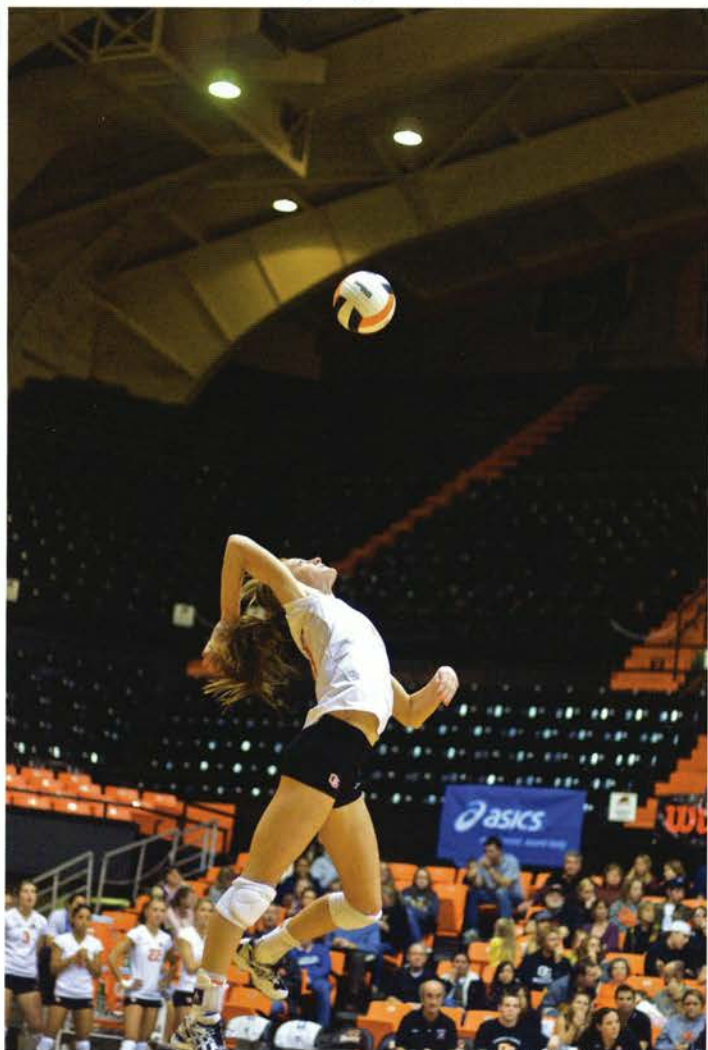


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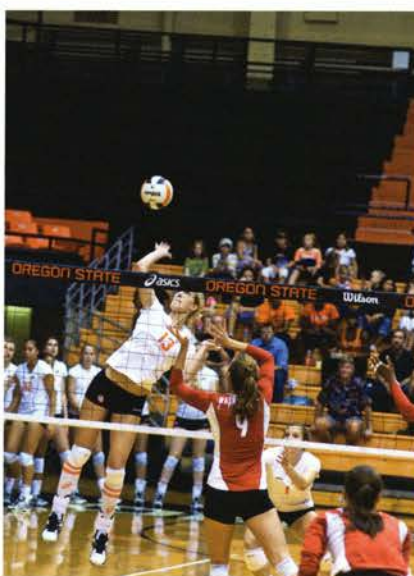


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Top left: Rachel Rourke goes up against UCLA
 Top center: Rachel Rourke fights for position against UCLA
 Top right: OSU plays in the Pink Out against Breast Cancer
 Far left: OSU ready to serve against their opponent
 Above: Kiersten Sambraio gets one past Stanford
 Lower left: A player is focused and ready to play
 Left: OSU gets ready to smash a shot against Stanford



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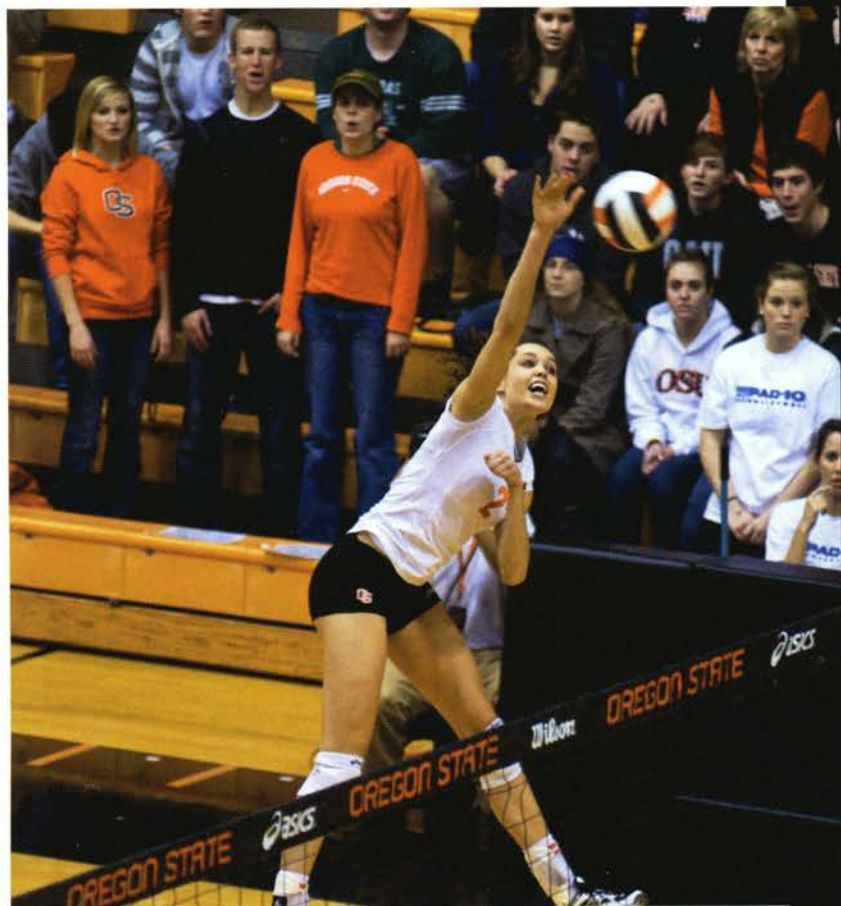


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Top: Teammates rejoice.
Above: Jill Sawatzky turns one up
on her opponent.

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Cal Poly	W	3-1
Colorado State	W	3-0
Pepperdine	L	1-3
Portland	W	3-0
Seattle	W	3-0
Wisconsin	L	2-3
Cal State Fullerton	W	3-0
UCSB	W	3-1
UNLV	W	3-0
Dayton	L	2-3
Marquette	W	3-0
Michigan	W	3-0
Washington State	L	0-3
Washington	L	0-3
Oregon	W	3-2
Arizona	L	2-3
Arizona State	W	3-2
Stanford	L	1-3
California	L	0-3
USC	L	0-3
UCLA	L	0-3
Oregon	L	1-3
Arizona State	L	1-3
Arizona	W	3-1
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USC	L	0-3
Washington	L	0-3
Washington State	L	2-3

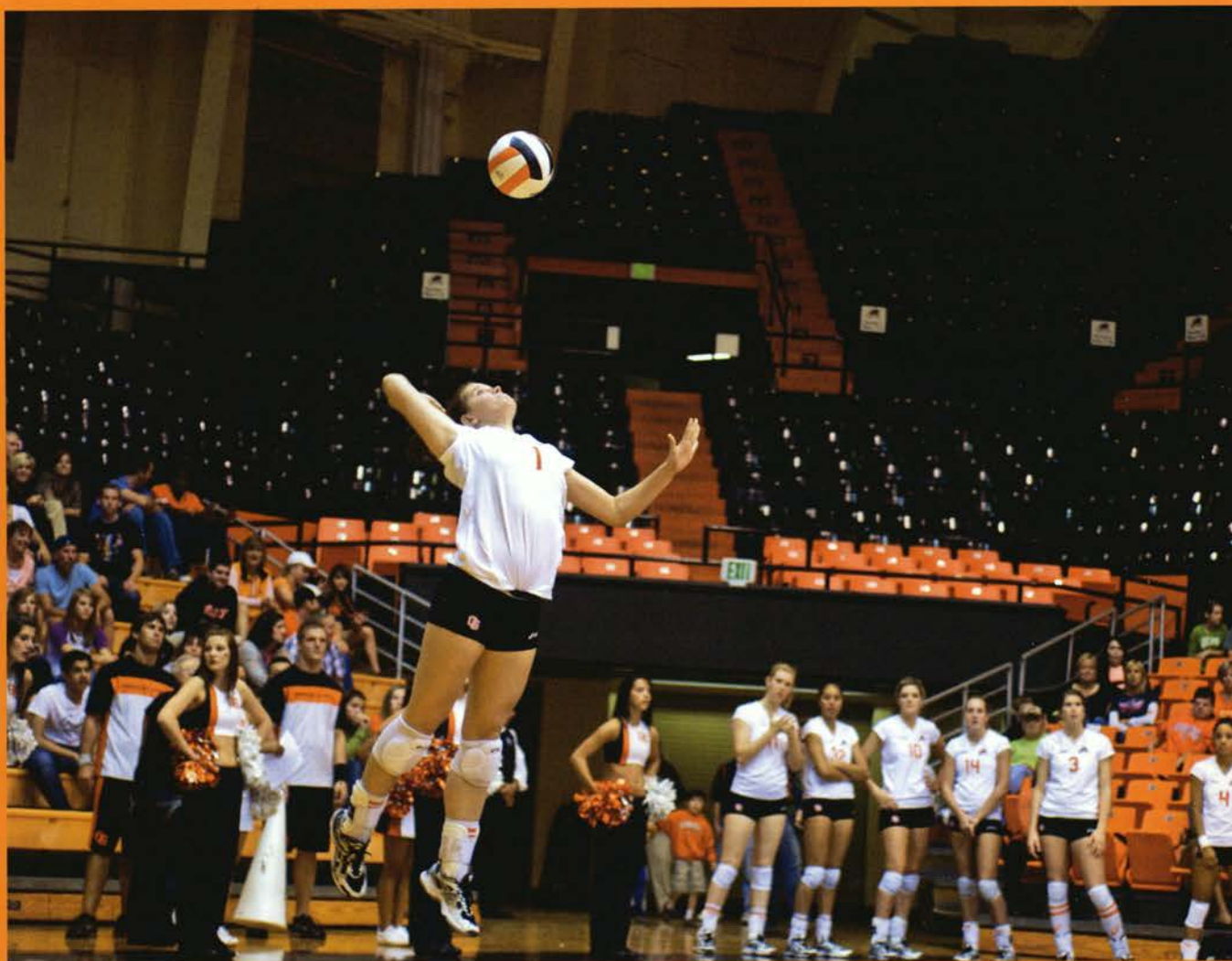


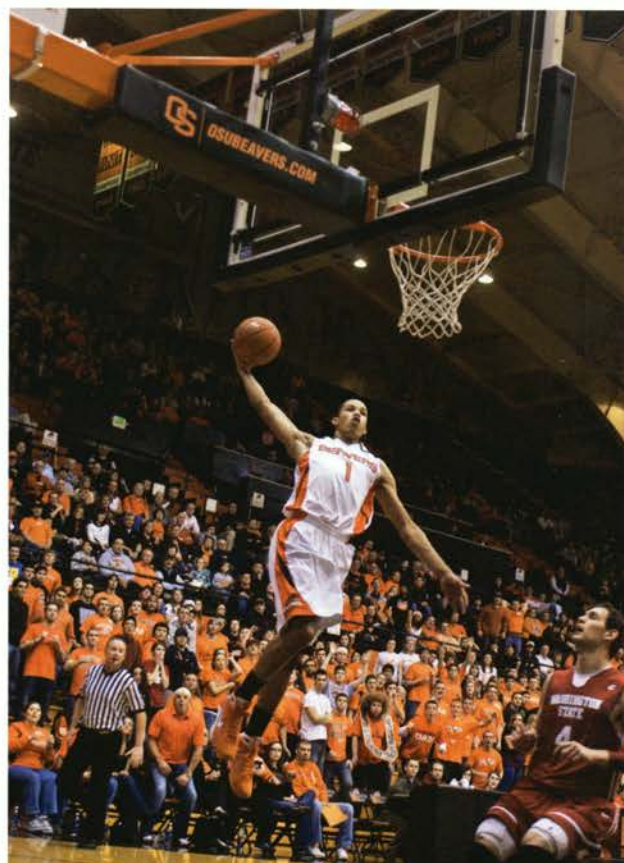
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Above: Alyssa O'Neil
serves one for OSU
Left: OSU gets ready to
serve



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Men's Basketball



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This year's men's basketball team faced a challenging season with their 4 seniors. A highlight for the men's team came when they beat the Ducks twice, the second time with a spread of twenty points! A sold out crowd of 9,124 beaver fans watched as the Oregon Ducks couldn't handle the 1-3-1 defense of the Beavers. Junior center Omari Johnson led the Beavers with 18 points, a season high for him. This game marked the worst loss for the Ducks from Oregon State since 1993.

The team ended conference play with a 8-10 record and secured a 6th place spot in the Pac-10. The Beavs out-rebounded their opponents and averaged

8.2 steals per game with a record high of 246 steals for the season. Seth Tarver led the team with a 10 game high in rebounding. Calvin Haynes led the Beavers in highest scoring in 12 games. Seth Tarver was named Pac-10 defensive player of the year. Calvin Haynes earned second-team All Pac-10 Conference. Seth Tarver and Roeland Schaftenaar earned honorable mention all-league honors. Seniors included Calvin Hampton, Roeland Schaftenaar, Josh Tarver and Seth Tarver.

– Jessica Maynard

Opposite page, bottom left: Senior men are being recognized on Senior night.
Bottom right: Calvin Haynes shoots a jumper against Arizona state.

Top left: Calvin Haynes shoots a jumper.
Top right: Jared Cunningham goes in for the dunk.



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Top left: The guys huddle before free throw shots.
Top right: Seth Tarver dribbles in Gill Coliseum.
Above: The guys watch on at home.

Bottom: Roeland Schaftenaar goes up for a rebound.

Right: Calvin Haynes goes in for a lay up.

Below: Coach Robinson looks on.

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Colorado	W	74-69
Cal State	W	74-39
Nebraska	L	50-44
Illinois	L	63-61
Mississippi Valley State	W	76-62
Fresno State	W	73-65
Washington	L	76-70
Washington State	L	65-60
Seattle University	L	99-48
Oregon	W	64-57
Arizona	W	67-64
Arizona State	L	66-57
Stanford	L	59-35
California	L	65-61
USC	W	51-45
UCLA	L	62-52
Oregon	W	62-42
Arizona State	L	56-46
Arizona	W	63-55
California	W	80-64
Stanford	L	65-55
UCLA	L	65-56
USC	W	49-44
Washington State	W	59-55
Washington	L	82-70
Pac-10 Tournament		
Washington	L	59-52
College Basketball Invitational		
Boston University	L	96-78



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Top: Omari Johnson shoots a jumper.
Above: Josh Tarver runs down the court.

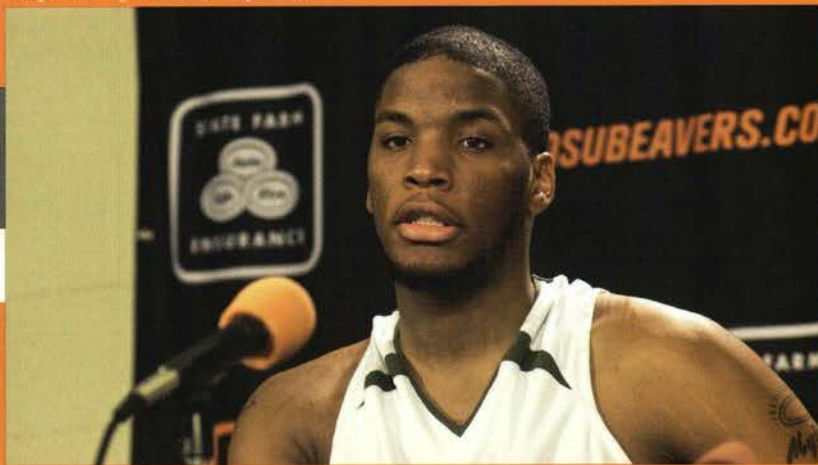
Men's Basketball

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Opposite page, top left: Roeland Schaftenaar
 Opposite page, top middle: Seth Tarver
 Opposite page, top right: Roeland Schaftenaar
 Opposite page, bottom: Coach Robinson poses with the seniors on senior night in Gill Coliseum. Players from left to right: Roeland Schaftenaar, Calvin Hampton, Josh Tarver, and Seth Tarver.
 Top: Seth Tarver
 Above: Josh Tarver
 Top right: Josh Tarver charges as Calvin Hampton waits to help.
 Right: Josh Tarver

Women's basketball



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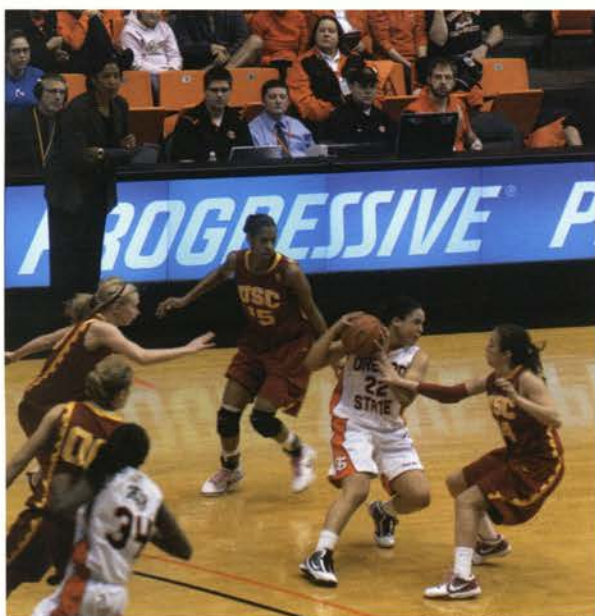


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Top: Julie Futch, a senior guard, dominates the home court.
Above: No. 22 Haiden Palmer, a freshman guard, proved to have the versatility to play shooting or point guard.
Right: Brittany Kennedy, a sophomore guard, passes the ball. She posed as a double threat as a scorer and a powerful defender.

From the season opener on October 30th to the end of their run in the Pac-10 tournament in March, the Lady Beavers basketball team was undoubtedly dreaming of playing in their sleep. The team kept busy with multiple games per week, but they didn't let that distract them from their school work. Senior Julie Futch, junior Talisa Rhea, and sophomore Kirsten Tillemann were awarded with Pac-10 All Academic Honors.

After losing just two of their first 13 games, the women of OSU faced a tough schedule and a 17 game losing streak to opponents who were mostly from the Pac-10 division.

Individual wins continued throughout the season, however. In December, Kirsten Tillemann was deemed Oregon State's Everyday Champion. She was recognized for her 4.0 GPA throughout high school and for continuing her efforts both on and off the court since moving to Corvallis for the 2008-09 season. She came from Boze-

man, Montana, also a college town, and was used to the community support surrounding her school. She also encouraged more recycling at Gill Coliseum in an effort to represent student athletes as more environmentally responsible people.

More awards were to follow. Both Kirsten and Talisa were named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-District 8 Second Team. In March, Anita Burdick became the second member of the team to be named an Everyday Champion and was recognized for her efforts towards her psychology degree. Guard Haiden Palmer was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman Team and Talisa was selected to the All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention Team.

Seniors Stacey Nichols, Julie Futch, and Anita Burdick plan on beginning their careers upon graduation in communication, elementary education, and psychology, respectively.

— Erika Altenhofen



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Far left: The Lady Beavs lost to USC 50-53 at home late in the season. USC finished third in the Pac-10.

Left: The home game against Cal was an exciting one. OSU gave the Lady Bears a run for their money but lost by four in double overtime.



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Above: A full squad of 13 allows for fluid rotation from the bench.

Far left: El Sara Greer, a junior forward and transfer from Kirkwood Community College in Colorado, shoots a free throw.

Left: Brittany Kennedy calls a play at Mac Court.



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Concordia	W 113-35
Lewis & Clark	W 103-25
Cal Poly	W 71-61
Houston	L 32-49
Houston Baptist	W 70-42

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Northern Arizona Thanksgiving Classic	
Belmont	W 76-52
Northern Arizona	W 62-33
UC Santa Barbara	L 59-53
Weber State	W 76-64
UC Irvine	W 58-42
Seattle University	W 64-48
Portland State	W 58-49
Washington State	W 63-49
Washington	L 64-69
Oregon	L 71-86
Arizona	L 53-62
Arizona State	L 47-56
Stanford	L 47-63
California	L 75-79
USC	L 34-61
UCLA	L 44-70
Cal State Bakersfield	L 54-57
Oregon	L 62-82
Arizona State	L 49-62
Arizona	L 55-60
California	L 62-66
Stanford	L 48-82
UCLA	L 53-74
USC	L 50-53
Washington	L 49-67
Washington State	W 50-45
Pac-10 Tournament	
Washington	W 52-42
UCLA	L 44-60

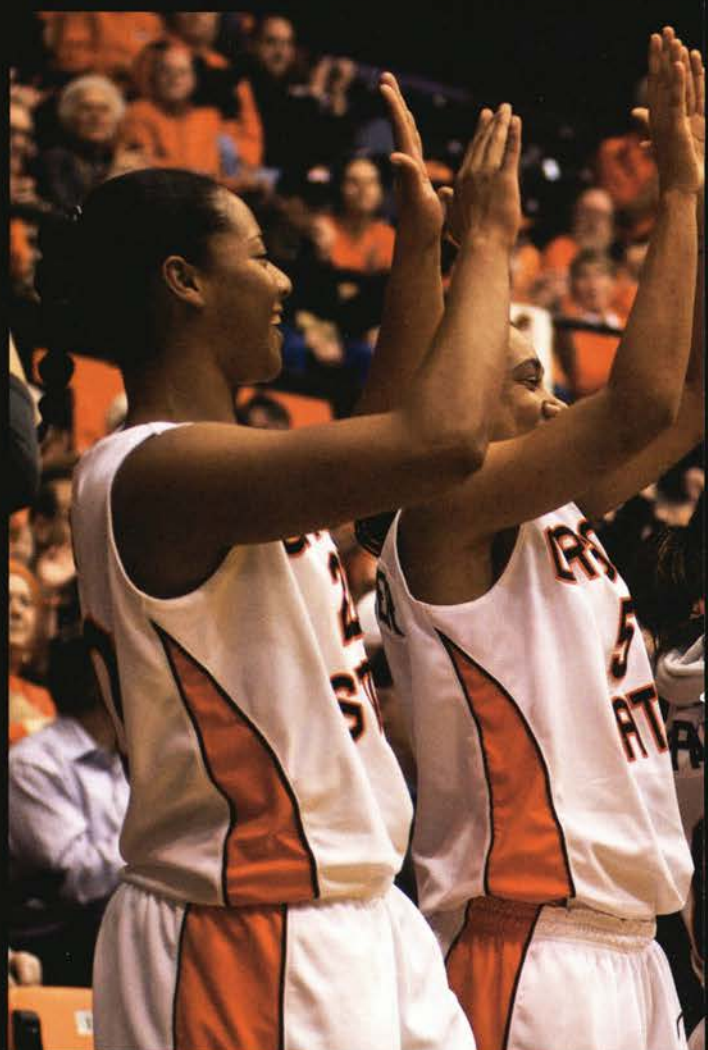




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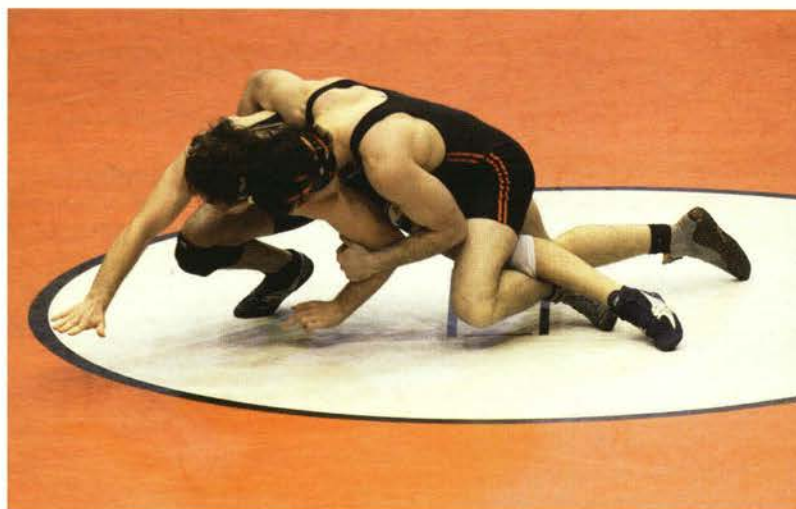


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“You don’t
deserve any-
thing. The only
thing you de-
serve is what
you earn!”

— Colby
Covington

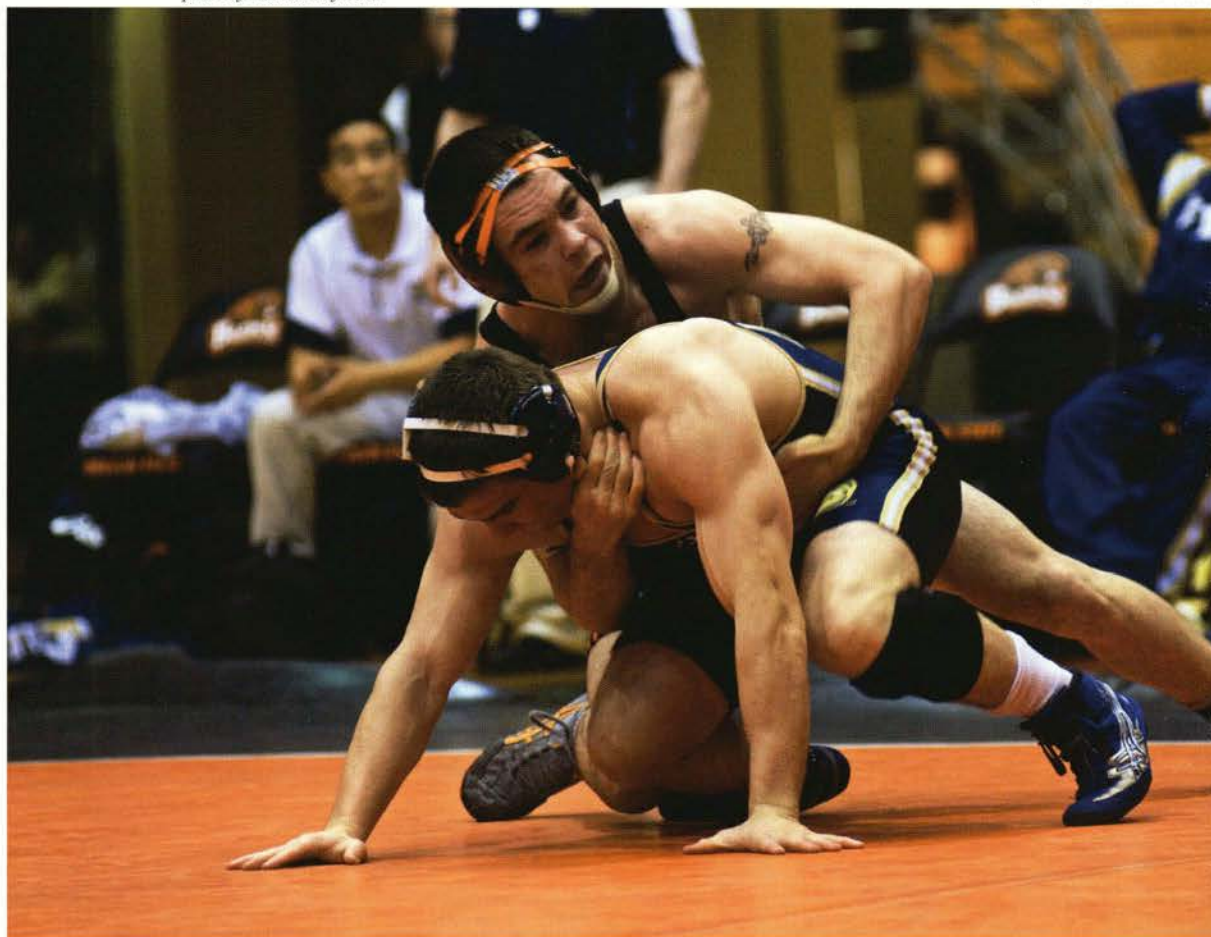


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This year the OSU wrestling team won the Pac-10 title with 127.0 team points, sending six wrestlers to the NCAA championships. The two-time defending champions, Boise State, were beat into second place by the Beavers, placing Cal Poly in third. The event was hosted by the University of Nebraska and the Omaha Sports Commission. Among the six individuals sent to Omaha were redshirt freshman Mike Mangrum, redshirt sophomore Jason Lara, junior Colby Covington, sophomore Clayton Jack, and sophomore Kelly Kubec.

During the first day of the NCAA tournament, Covington got a perfect 2-0

mark, helping to place OSU in 14th place by the end of the day. Jason Lara scored the first win for the Beavers with a 9-2 decision, followed closely with a win from Kelly Kubec at 133 pounds. Mike Mangrum earned the first bonus win during that first day. All six wrestlers advanced to day two of the championships.

Unfortunatley the NCAA trip ended Friday for the wrestlers. They finished out the day with 18.5 team points tied for 29th place.

— Natasha Mackey



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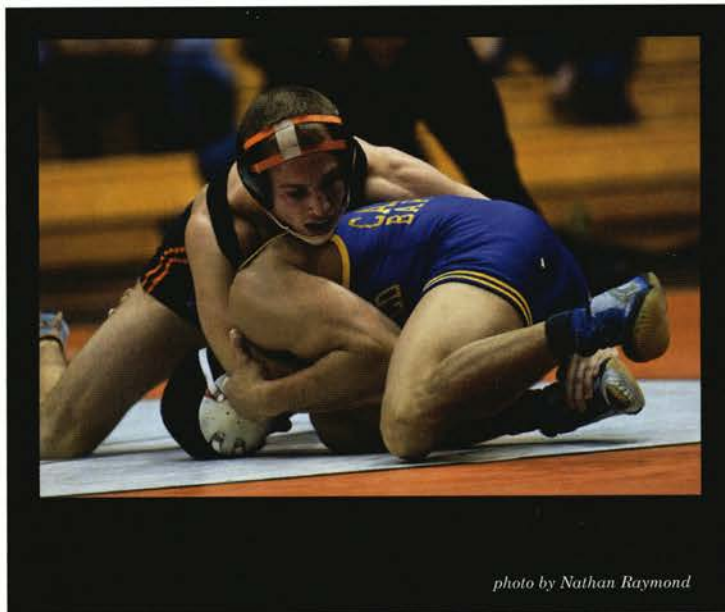


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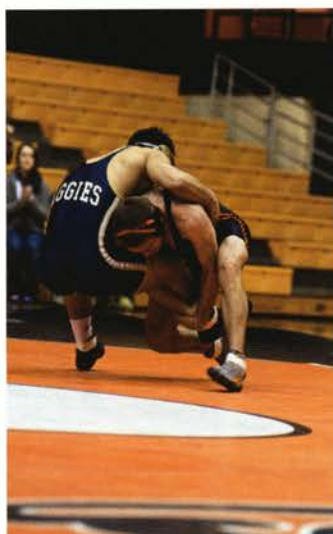


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"It was a team effort. This tournament everybody contributed and scored points. Mangrum came back and the way he got beat in the first round and came back to place third was a great effort."

— Head Coach Jim Zalesky

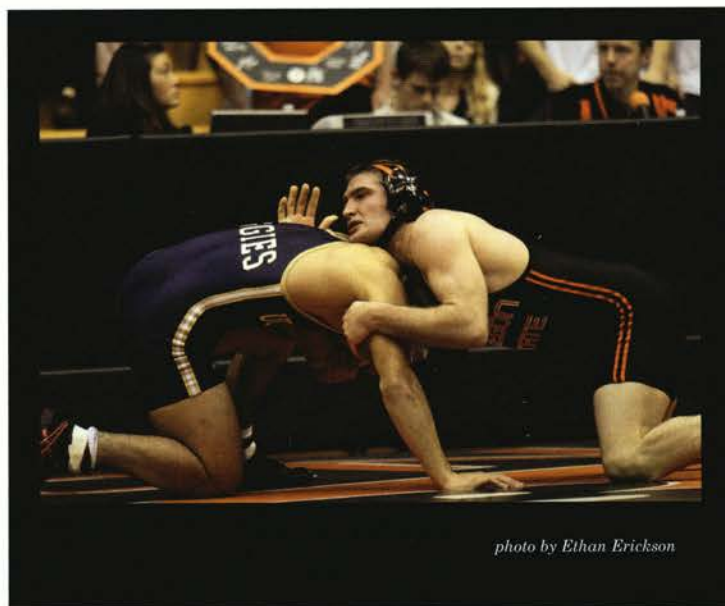


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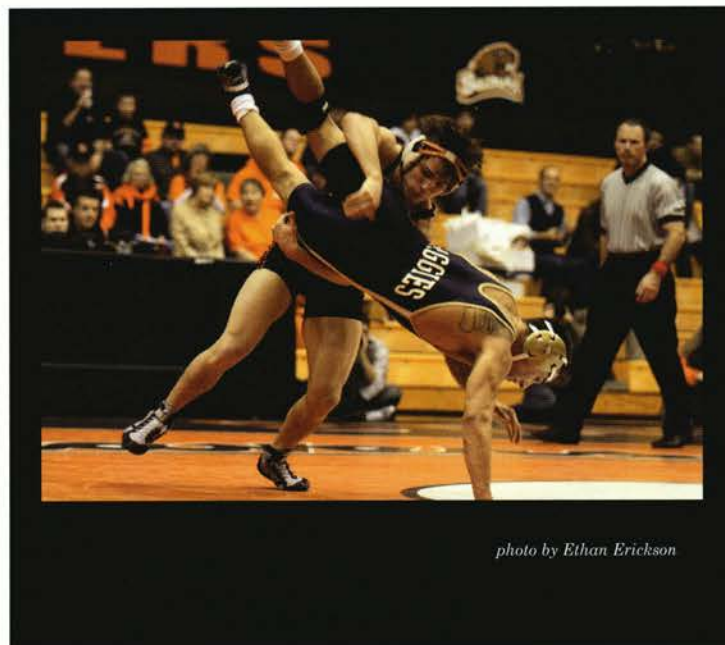
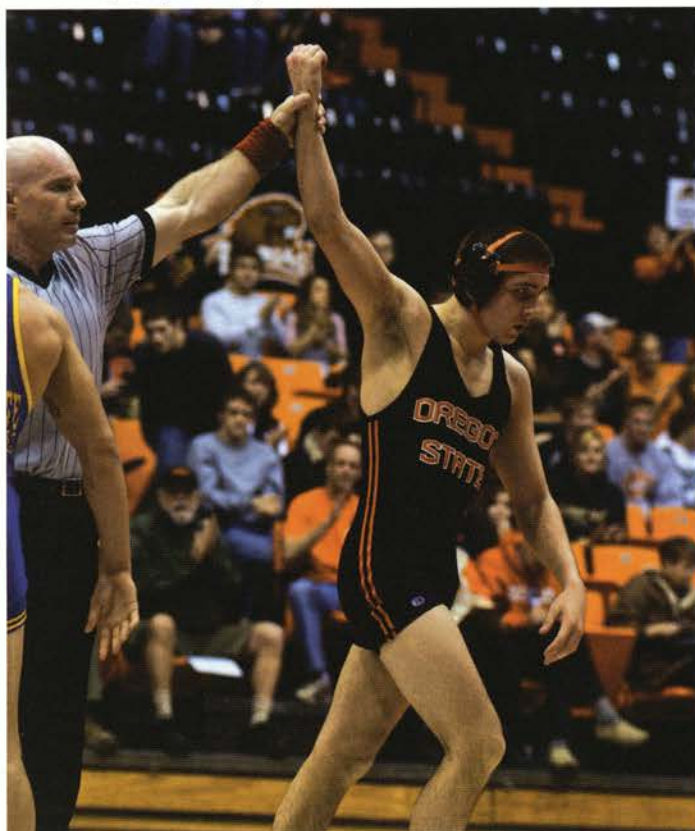


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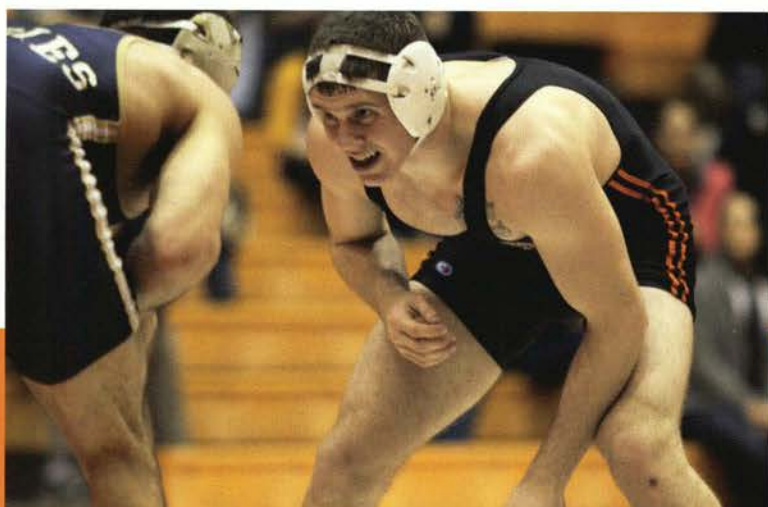


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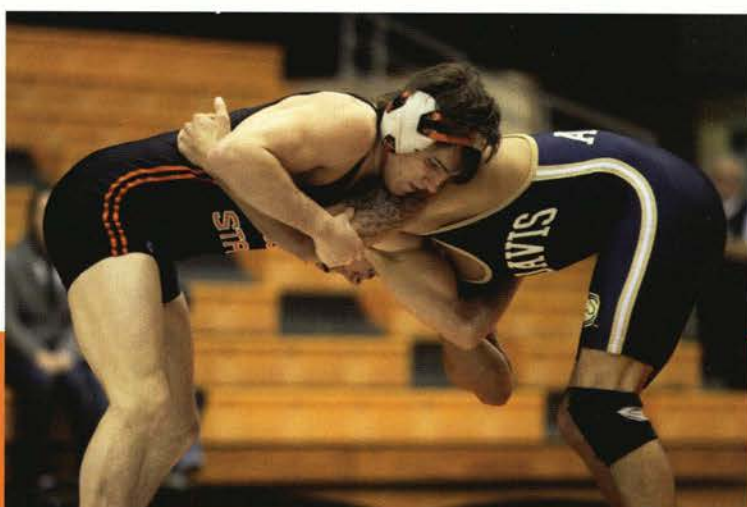


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"I was a three time state champion and placed second in state my freshman year of high school. Wrestling at the NCAAs in Nebraska was amazing, I wouldn't trade it for anything. The best part about being on the Beaver team is the relationships everyone has with each other, coaches and athletes."

-Mike Mangrum

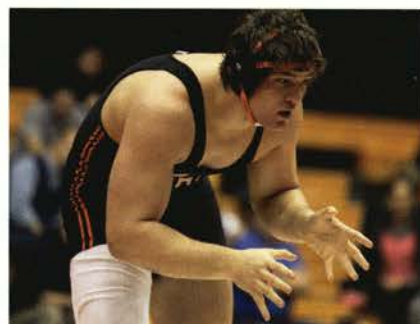


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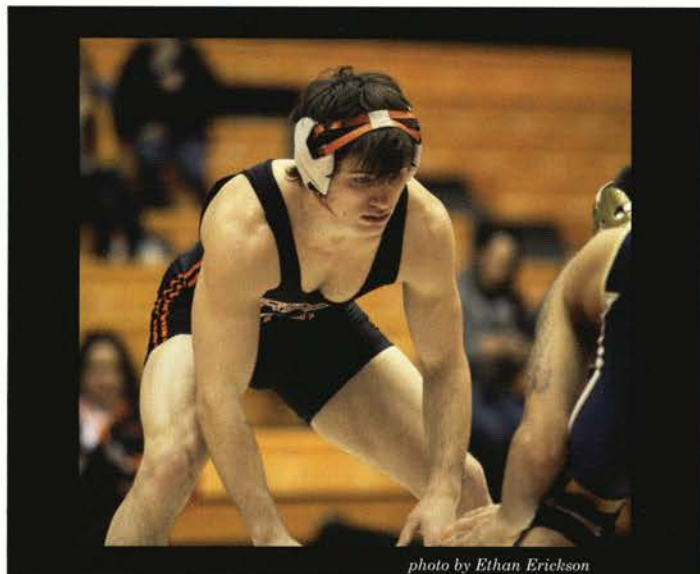


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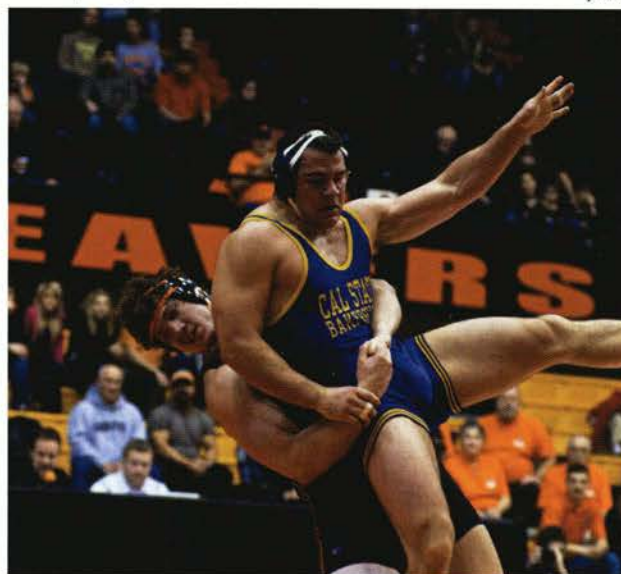


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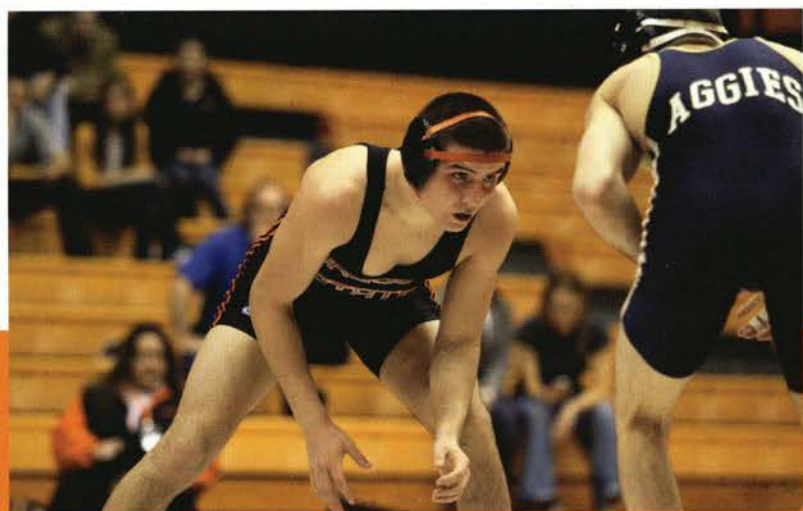


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Wisconsin	W 22-13
Boise State	L 7-25
Cliff Keen Las Vegas Inv.8th of 42 (77.5)	
Northern Illinois	W 36-6
Minnesota State Moorhead	W 48-0
North Dakota State	W 42-0
Southern Oregon	W 40-3
Air Force	W 43-3
Midlands Champ.	11th of 54 (37.0)
Midlands Champ.	T-8th of 54 (65.0)
Wyoming	W 28-8
Northern Colorado	W 48-0
Menlo	W 54-0
Stanford	W 31-7
UC Davis	W 33-9
Cal State Bakersfield	W 35-9
Nebraska	W 32-7
Arizona State	W 35-5
Cal State Fullerton	W, 33-6
Cal Poly	W 21-18
Boise State	L 12-21
Oklahoma	L 6-25
Pac-10 Championships	2nd (102.0)
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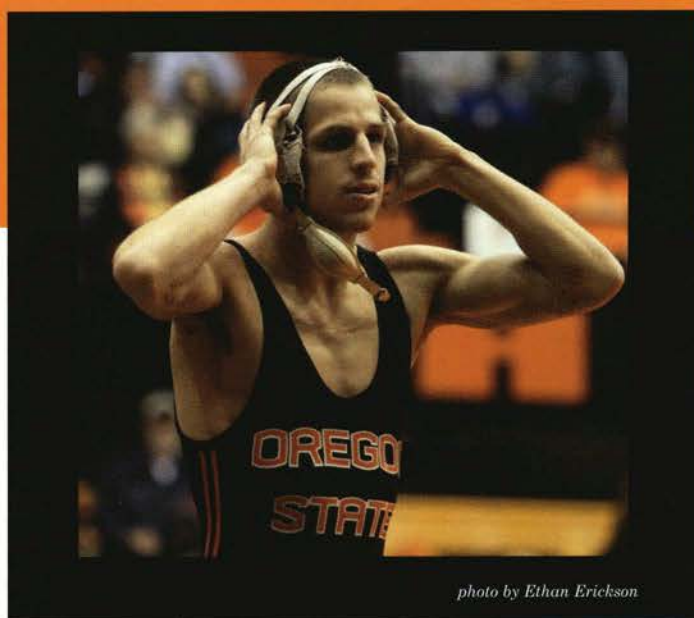


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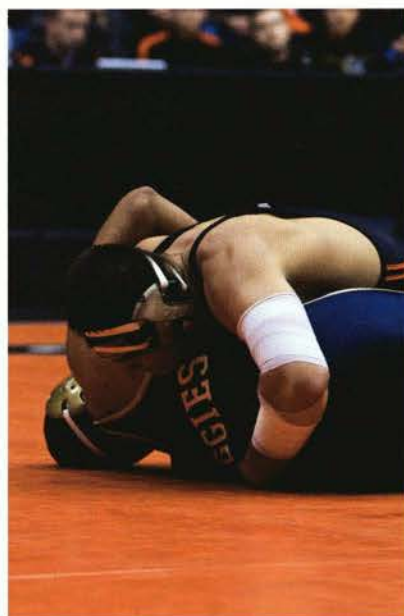


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Gymnastics

Endurance, strength, and positive attitude paved the path for the 2010 Oregon State Women's Gymnastics team. The ladies started strong, winning their first nine matches of the season.

Four of the twelve ladies on the team were rated on the nation's top 15 on at least one apparatus: Junior Becky Colvin (12th on Vault), senior Laura-Ann Chong (4th on vault and 14th on beam), Freshman Makayla Stambough (5th on floor) and Senior Mandi Rodriguez (4th on vault, 12th on beam, 15th on floor and 11th in all around). Seniors included Laura-Ann Chong, Mandi

Rodriguez and Whitney Watson. These women held on to nationally ranked standings all season long.

The season opener was held at Gill Coliseum, as was the 30th annual Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. Making her first appearance with a splash, Makayla Stambough won the all-around in her first career meet. Laura-Ann Chong set career-high scores in the uneven and floor exercise. Oregon State put on a show for a crowd at Gill Coliseum when they scored a season-high average and outscored No. 21 Arizona.

The fight for the NCAA Championships was short lived as the ladies fought tough teams and fell short in qualifying for the Super Six team finals. The ladies ended their season as 8th in the nation. Mandi Rodriguez finished 3rd in the nation on vault and received first team All American honors on vault and second team All American honors on floor and all-around. Laura-Ann Chong was honored second team All American.

— Jessica Maynard



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Top Left: A lady Beaver shows off a perfect jump on the beam.

Top Right: Balance and speed are key on the uneven bars.

Bottom Right: Whitney Whatson, Mandi Roderiguez and Laura-Ann Chong



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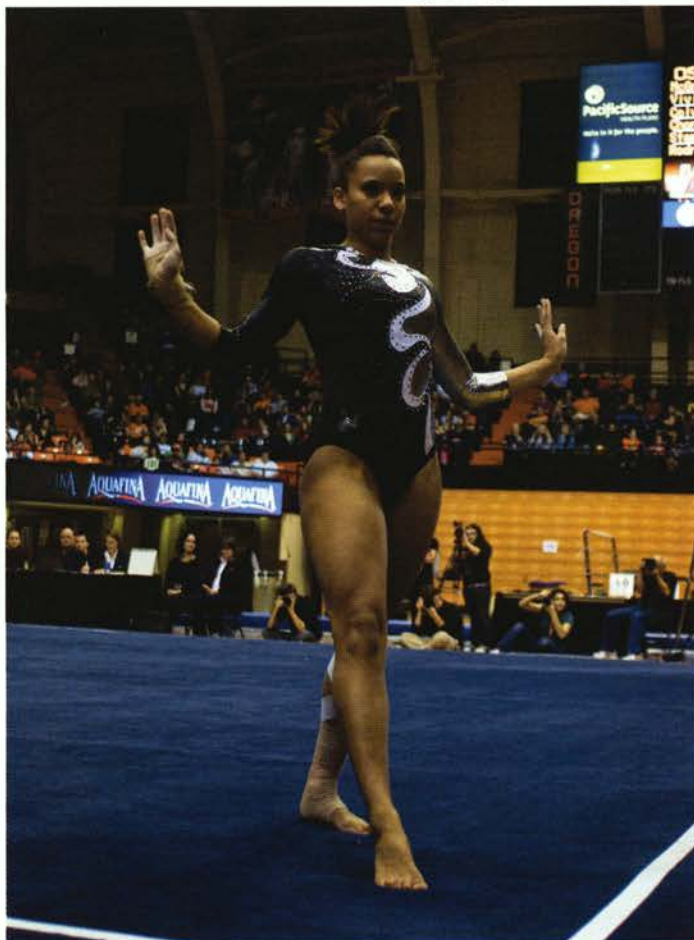


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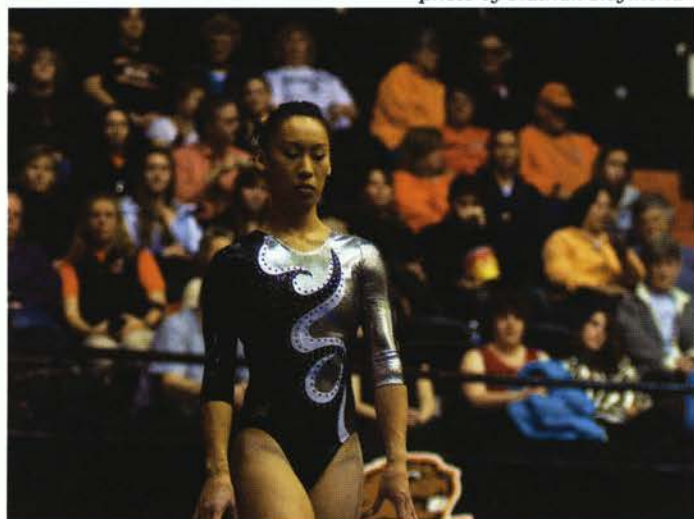


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Middle left: Becky Colvin during her floor exercise.
Left: Laura-Ann Chong during her floor exercise.



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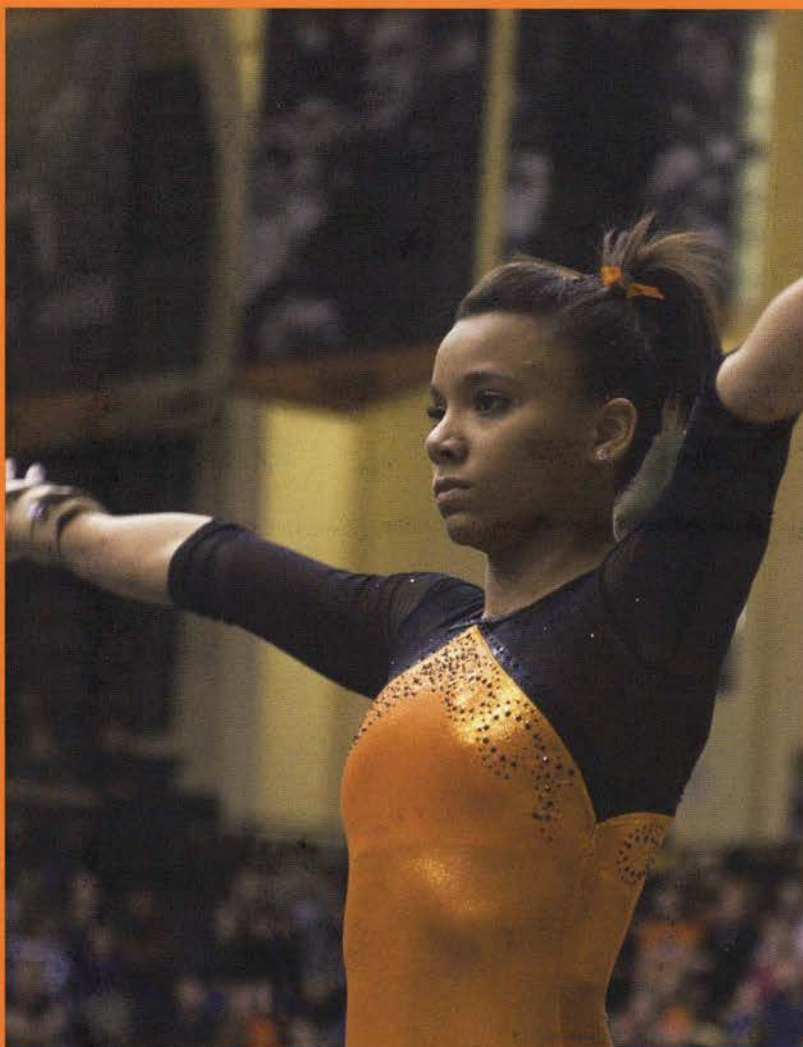


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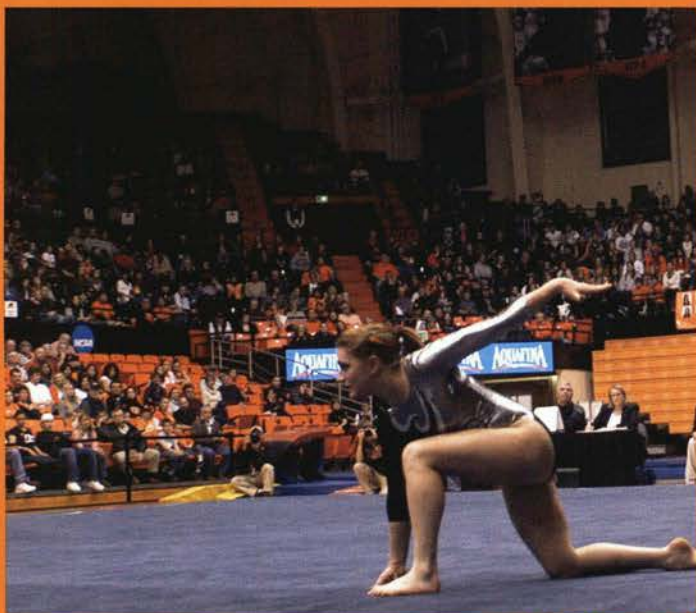


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Balance...



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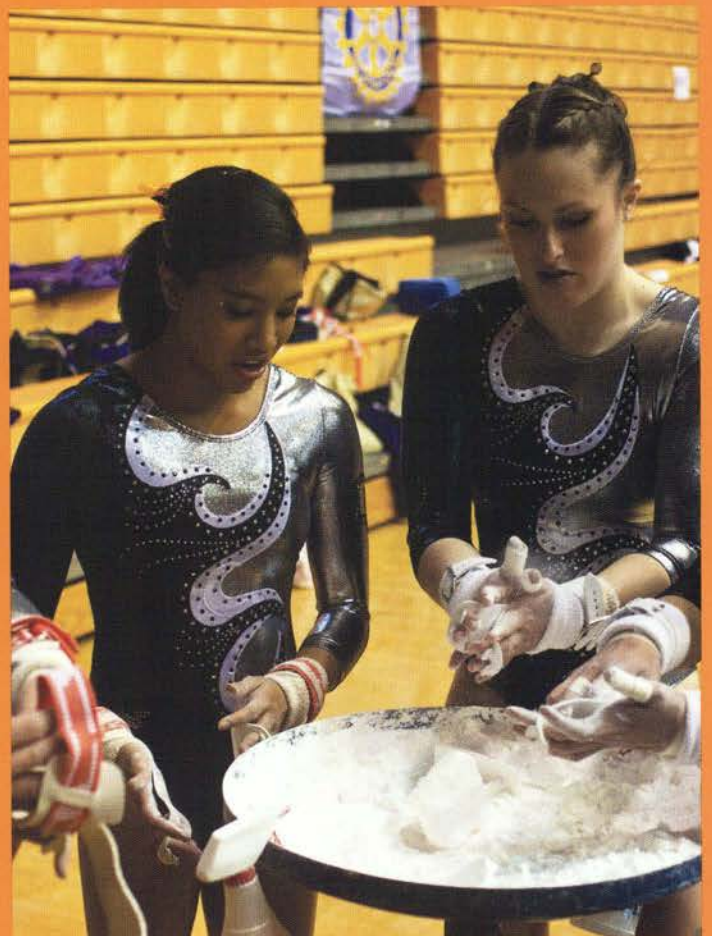


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baseball

Beaver Nation takes many things seriously, like Academic research and community outreach. But when Spring rolls around, break out the peanuts and crackerjacks, because Goss Stadium is a great place to spend an afternoon as a Beaver supporter.

The Beavs recorded another great season, winning 32 games and losing 24. The team tied with Arizona for 7th in the Pac-10 with a 12-15 record. OSU was just two games behind No. 4 Stanford.

With a grand total of 32 of their games played at home, Corvallis didn't miss out on much of the Beav's triumphs. Coach Pat Casey finished off another great season, even though the College World Series wasn't in the crosshairs of this year's team. Postseason action was, however, and the Beavers advanced to the Gainesville Regional, putting OSU in the postseason for the fifth time in the past six years. The Beavs went 1-2 in the Gainesville Regional, before being eliminated by Florida Atlantic.

As far as awards go, the Beavers weren't short changed. Adalberto Santos and Stefan Romero were named to the All-Pac-10 Team. Matt Boyd earned Freshman All-American honors by Louisville Slugger and the NCBWA. Four of the weekly Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week awards were given to Tanner Robles, Sam Gaviglio, and Greg Peavey, who earned two of them.

During the first 22 rounds of the MLB First-Year Player Draft, eight OSU players were selected. Six players were selected in the first nine rounds of the MLB Draft, setting an OSU record. Previously, 5 players had been selected in the first 10 rounds in 2007.

With 32 wins this season, coach Casey is inching ever closer to winning the most games as a coach in OSU history. He's won 537 and needs only 25 more to place second. The record holding coach is Jack Riley, who won 613 from 1973-94.

– Erika Altenhofen

Top: Senior Adalberto Santos prepares to bat.

Right: Aside from homeruns and at-bats, the Beavers really know how to celebrate!

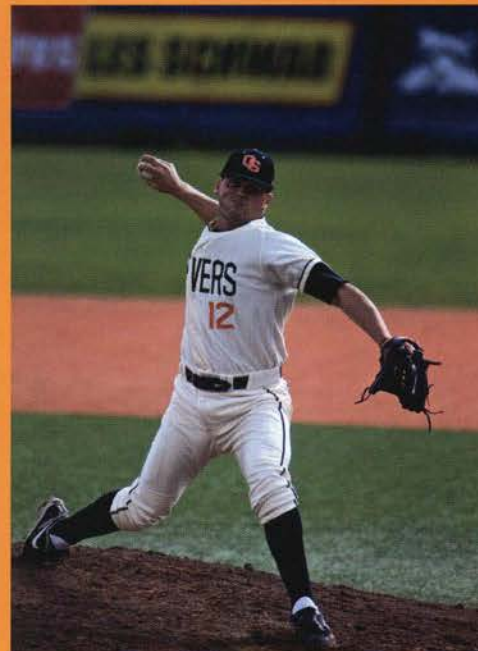


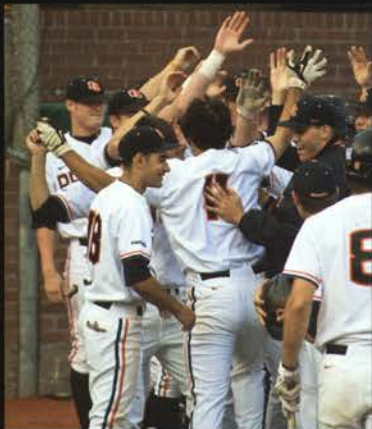


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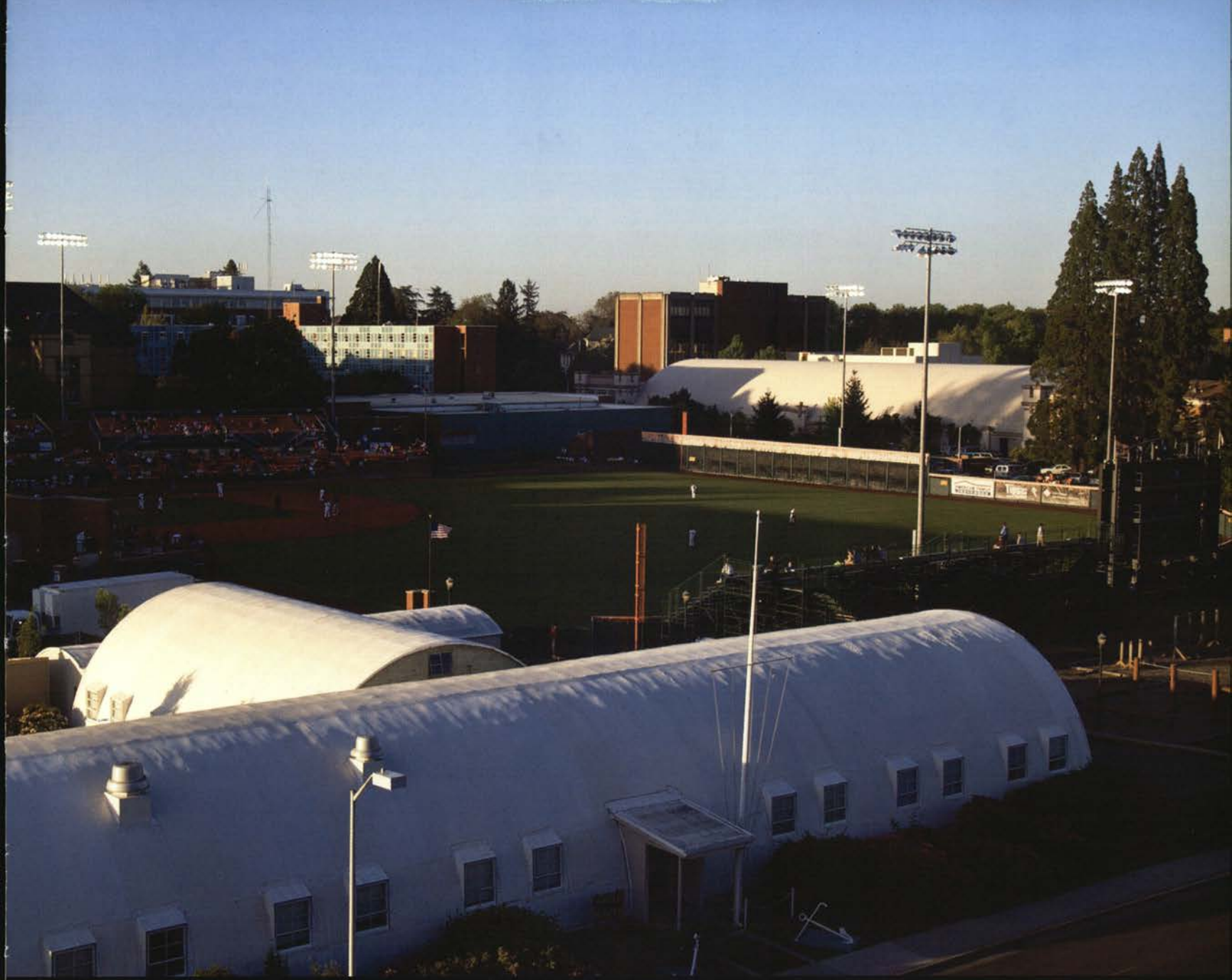


Top left: Junior Keith Jennette rushes to get the Ducks' KC Serna out.
Left: Keith Jennette catches a fly ball.
Bottom left: Tyler Smith slides for a catch.
Below: Junior Kevin Rhoderick winds up to pitch em' out.





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Swimming

In the Willamette Valley, swimming is considered something you do indoors, or when you take a trip to California. However, to the OSU swim team, it's considered a means to improve upon and develop athletic skills for the rest of their lives. In this sport, every millisecond can make the difference between a defeat and a victory.

This year at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach California, the women's swim team won 7th place in the Pac-10 championships. During the event, Anna Crandall broke the oldest school record with a time of 24.10 in the 50 free-style. It was the forth record she had broken during the championships. Brittney Iverson set a personal record in the 200 individual medley when she finished with a 2:01.29 time. In addition, during the competition Rachael Wahl made it onto the OSU all-times list at number 10 with a time of 2:05.07.

For the first time in Oregon state history, sophomore Anna Heller was invited to the NCAA Division 1 women's swimming championships in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. Heller broke the school's 100-yard backstroke record during the Pac-10 championships. Although Anna did not set any times in either backstroke event to proceed to the finals, she set a personal lifetime record. Saturday morning Heller swam a 1:57.21 in the 200-yard backstroke event, giving her a high bar to beat for next year's season.

— Natasha Mackey



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"I've been swimming my whole life and I chose it because it has been my passion since before I can remember. The best thing about the team here at Oregon State is the support we give each other and the support we get from the community. There are a ton of things I will miss about swimming. I will miss the team work, training, competition, racing, and representing my school doing the thing I love."

-Brittney Iverson



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Swimming By the Numbers:

- 7th: placing in the Pac-10 Championship
- 1.57: the number of seconds Anna Heller shaved off OSU's record in the 100-yard backstroke
- 24: the number of girls on this year's team



"I have been swimming competitively for about 12 years now. The best part about OSU swimming is how close the team is and how we're all friends in and out of the pool. The NCAA's were very exciting to swim at and it was a great experience. The best swimmers in the world were there competing and I felt priveleged to be competing against them."

– Anna Heller

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Univ. of the Pacific Inv.	2nd
USC	L 116-132
UCLA	L 77-182
UCSB	L 80-182
Toshiba Classic	16th
US Short Course Nat.	6th
US Short Course Nat.	10th
San Diego State	L 118-167
UNLV	W 160-133
Arizona	L 51-239
New Mex. State	W 140-122
Northern Ariz.	W 165-128
Arizona State	L 129-154
Lewis & Clark	W 133-67
Seattle	W 162-98
Wash. State	W 1135-126
Idaho	W 127-103
Pac-10 Championships	5th
Pac-10 Championships	8th
Pac-10 Championships	7th
Pac-10 Championships	7th

instant replay

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Cheer



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The more limber and athletic students of Oregon State University have the opportunity to try out in the Spring for the Cheer squad, but only a select few make it through the grueling tryout process. Besides performing and pepping up fans during athletic events, the squad's duties include camps and activities with younger cheerleaders from schools around the area and making appearances at certain campus events.

Beaver cheerleaders certainly play a noticeable role at football games, where

noise is a necessity. They learn choreographed dances to entertain and initiate cheers for the stadium to follow.

Aside from practicing choreography, cheerleaders go through intense physical training to ensure that they look the part and can keep up with their practiced moves effortlessly. The men and women of cheer have perfected the art of balancing athletic, social, and of course, academic life during their tenure at OSU.

– Erika Altenhofen



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Leave it to Beaver:

"We may not run across goal lines, slam dunk basketballs, or hit home runs, but it doesn't mean we can't change the score!"

— Megan Phillips, Junior in Exercise and Sports Science



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"I've been on the cheer team for two years now, and it has been one of the best experiences of my life. I have an awesome team, which is what makes the experiences so memorable. To me, being a part of the team means something more than just running around in a uniform. It's about using teamwork, leadership, and physical abilities to get the crowd involved. Beaver fans are amazing and being in Reser Stadium on game day is something I will never forget."

— Megan Phillips



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Dance team

Through their spirit and hard work, the OSU dancers increased fan support and the overall fan experience with a great season this year.

The Oregon State Dance Team collaborates with Cheerleaders, Marching and Basketball bands, and other performers to create an exciting environment during Beaver Nation athletic events, including men's basketball, football, volleyball and women's basketball games. OSU dancers and cheerleaders host several events each year to share the program and their experience with younger generations.

Bring It!, Junior Day, Mini Beavs Youth Cheerleading and Dance Clinic, and College Prep Camp offer instruction from OSU dancers and cheerleaders who provide assistance with perfecting technique and a first hand look at what it's like to be a college dancer or cheerleader. A combination of jazz, hip hop, lyrical and modern dance are practiced by the dance team who work hard to look good and bring an element of professionalism to choreographed dance.

– Taylor Moore



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left: Susie Nen cheers on the crowd during a football game.
Bottom right: The team's performances during halftime take hours of practice, but they make it look effortless.
Bottom left: Dancers entertain the crowd at halftime at Reser Stadium.
Below: The dancers have four different uniforms to choose from to help portray a professional but spirited look.



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Opposite page, left: Dancers perform a routine during halftime.
Opposite page, upper right: Megan Weaver engages the crowd during a performance.
Opposite page, bottom right: OSU dancers perform at halftime during football season.

Men's Rowing



Oregon State's Men's Rowing team continues to improve year after year. From practicing year round on the conveniently-located Willamette River, to finishing the season on the East Coast, stamina is key for each member of the team.

The Men ended the season in New Jersey, where the team raced to a fifth-place finish in the varsity 8 "C" final at the IRA Championships in early June. The Beavs finished the regatta in 17th place overall. The team faced a few setbacks before the final race, after senior Mike Buckiewicz fell to a serious back injury. Andrew Read raced in his place.

The open four crew placed sixth overall in the Grand Final, while the freshman eight crew placed 12th overall in the Petite Final.

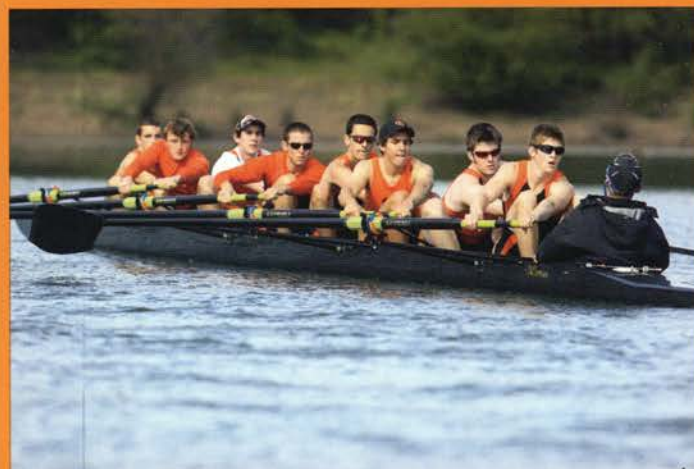
Awards are never lacking at the end of any Beaver squad's season, especially not for our rowers. Buckiewicz was named to Men's Rowing All Pac-10 Squad, Pat Kohan and Sam Schwartz

were named OSU's Everyday Champions, and Jon Young was named to the 2009 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar team.

Recognition should certainly not be overlooked for former Beavs who have achieved honors since graduating OSU. Former Beaver crew member Joey Hansen was one of 18 inductees into the National Rowing Hall of Fame. He was a member of the 2004 Athens Olympic gold medal squad. Other former OSU rowers were honored with spots on the US National Team. Dan Scholz (2006) and John Wainwright (2008) both qualified for the squad at the 2009 World Championships Trials in August of 2009.

Undoubtedly, OSU's Men's crew will continue to send off Olympians and Hall-of-Famers as they develop their strength even further.

— Erika Altenhofen



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Women's rowing

Oregon is known for its scenic highways and picturesque mountains. The Women's Rowing team gets to show off their skills on some of the most beautiful rivers around the state and throughout the country, including of course, the swift Willamette. Known for needing an immense amount of endurance, team dynamic, and strength, rowing is a tough sport.

This year there were many victories for the women's team including a PAC-

10 invitation where the team placed 7th. Two rowers, Dev-ery Karz and Patricia Obee, qualified for the U23 Rowing World Championships which took place at Brest, Belarus. Senior Karz will represent the United States at the championships as a member of the U23 lightweight team in the quadruple sculls.

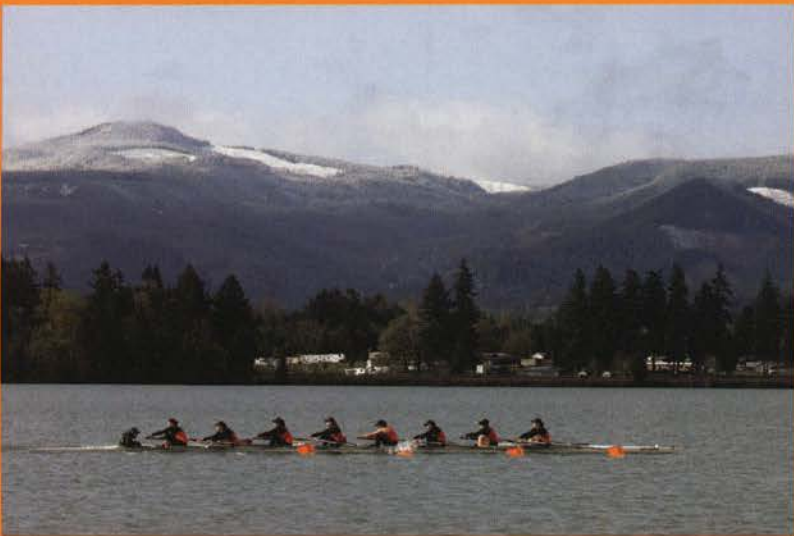
Everyone knows that Beavers are naturally water-adapted!

- Natasha Mackey





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SOFTBALL

This year the OSU Women's Softball team ended the season with a record of 24-28, with a home record of 10-7.

By the end of the season, the Softball team was second in the Pac-10 with Academic Honors, with 9 of the women being named to the All-Academic team. Kelly Dyer and Nicole Luchanski led the team and were selected to the All-Academic first team.

The last home game of the season, also recognized as senior day, was played against Arizona State. It would be the last game for the five senior Beavers: Dani Chisholm, Kelly Dyer, Tara Black, Katelyn Miller and Alana Ford. The Beavers won the series against the Sun Devils, first losing 4-3, then coming back for a 2-1 and a 4-3 win.

Lea Cavestany had a successful season, with a batting average of .350, seven homeruns, 34 RBI and 11 doubles. She was also picked for the All-Pacific region Team. Also this year there were seven players that earned Pac-10 Honors: Audrey Roderfield, Lea Cavestany, Dani Chisolm, Paige Hall,

Ally Kutz, Marina Demore, and Maggie Doremus.

The Cathedral City Classic is a 30-team tournament which showcases some of the most prestigious softball teams around the country. The Lady Beavs gave up a game to Oklahoma in a 6-1 loss, but they got to play on Fenway Field. The Beavs continued to play Fordham, Ohio State, and Texas, and beat Syracuse on Yankee Field!

– Kelly Coronado



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Above, left: Kelly Dyer bunts the ball.

Above, middle: Marina Demore gets into her pitch.

Above, right: Maggie Doremus waits on third base.



Left: Ally Kutz keeps her eye on the batter.



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Track and Field

OSU's track and field team has proved they could break records. In 1988 the track and field program was discontinued and in 2004 it was brought back. From 2004 to this year only women at OSU have competed. This year 8 of our men's football team players qualified to compete for the Men's Track and Field competition. Jordan Bishop, Obum Gwacham, Keynan Parker, Rashaad Reynolds, Kevin Walker and brothers James and Jacquizz Rodgers all qualified to compete.

It has been a very eventful year with many school records being broken, and then broken again. Junior Abby Chesimet broke a 25-year old record in the 5,000 meter. Freshman Sandra Martinez also broke the school record for finishing just seconds behind Chesimet. Running for the first time, Freshman Olivia Poblacion finished with a time that places her in the top 10 all-time at Oregon State in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Sandra Martinez broke the school record in the 10,000 meter run.

Kristin Oenning made history when she became the first female field competitor since 1988 to compete in the high jump. Laura Carlyle set the school record for the 1,500 meter.

Six men and women qualified for the NCAA Regional event. Laura Carlyle, Casey Masterson, Abby Chesimet and Sandra Martinez all qualified from the Womens team. Obum Gwachman and Jordan Bishop qualified for the mens team.

Jordan Bishop was the only Beaver to qualify for finals in Eugene. After a long day Bishop was able to end this season by posting a personal best of 7-01.50, qualifying him for All-American. Bishop finished 10th overall.

– Jessica Maynard

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Above: Jennifer Macias keeps her lead ahead of the race at the Monmouth Twilight.



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Top left: Obum Gwacham is pleased with his jump.
 Middle left: Ashley Berry hands off to Lauren Graebner.
 Bottom left: A Beaver competes in the High Bar event.
 Top right: Team keeps pace ahead of the pack at the Monmouth Twilight.
 Bottom right: Joslynn Corredor sprints to the finish line.

Men's Golf

Of all the athletic teams at Oregon State, perhaps the golf teams travel the most. The Men's golf team practices at the Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis, but only played one tournament there during the 2010 season. All other tournaments were played on the road, as far away as Hawaii and Tennessee.

The U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament was held at Stanford, where the men advanced to the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz. In late April, the men travelled to Tempe, Arizona for the Pac-10 Championships, where the team tied for 7th on the first day, held 7th the second day, and finished it off in 5th place. The NCAA Regionals, held in Breckerton, Washington in late June, ended well for the Beavs who finished in 4th place.

The NCAA Championships brought OSU to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the men tied for 16th and ended their season.

Awards were plenty for the men as they showed their skill on the course and in the classroom. In October, Golfweek Magazine picked Diego Velasquez as Player of the Week, and in November, he was named Pac-10 Men's Golfer of the Month. He was

also named to the Ben Hogan Award Watch List for his golf skills. Paul Peterson and Velasquez were both recognized by the Pac-10 multiple times. Velasquez and Jonnie Motomochi both earned Pac-10 All-Academic Honors for their significant contributions to the team and high GPA's.

At the end of his ninth season at Oregon State, coach Brian Watts resigned his post to take the same position at West Point Military Academy. During his stint at OSU, he led the team to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 2001. His contributions to the Oregon State Men's Golf team and athletics department surely won't be forgotten.

- Erika Altenhofen



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Group photo, from left to right: Coach Brian Watts, Diego Velasquez, Nick Sherwood, Mike Barry, Morton Madsen, Alex Moore, and Jonnie Motomochi (not pictured: Daniel Engle, David Fink, Casey King, Paul Peterson, Jeff Petroff, and Tyler Simpson).

Women's Golf

If anything is evident of Oregon State's athletic teams, it's that academics are just as high a priority as performance on the field, court, or course. The Women's Golf team is a prime example of this. Four of the golfers were named to the 2010 Pac-10 Conference Women's Golf All-Academic team. To be eligible for selection to this team, a 3.0 minimum GPA is required, and the athlete must be either a starter or significant contributor to the team. Sophomore Whitney French, senior Brittany Stewart, senior Lauren Archer, and sophomore Elyse Okada were all honored with selections to the All-Academic team.

Throughout the season, the Lady Beavers travelled across the country in a series of tournaments. They started the season strong after tying for 5th at the season opener at the Washington State University Inland Cup. Brittany Stewart was named OSU's Everyday Champion in late September, and collected

fourth place at the Giustana Memorial Tournament. After starting back up in the Spring, the women finished 16th at the Kiawah Island Classic, 13th at the Bruin Wave International, and tied for 16th and UNLV's Spring Invitational. Finally, the Lady Beavers ended their season after placing ninth in the Pac-10 Tournament.

– Erika Altenhofen



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Top: Sophomore Whitney French



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Left: Lauren Archer strategizes with coach Rise Lakowske.
Below, left: Lauren Archer
Below, middle: Kristina Gargaro
Below: Elyse Okada



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Above: Cara Freeman

Above, right: Lauren Archer



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Fall Intramural Sports



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The intramural program's mission statements begins: "We support recreational sports by providing structured recreational sport opportunities in a learning environment that contributes to student success through involvement, leadership, and wellness."

Intramural sports gives students an opportunity to enjoy their favorite activity without the stress of compromising their schoolwork or private time. It was created for

students who wanted to participate and have fun above all. The leagues offered in the fall were numerous and eclectic including: flag football, volleyball, dodgeball, bowling, indoor baseball, x-country running, racquetball, tennis, and much more. These teams compete with others on campus, and the program as a whole boasts 35 different leagues and events.

– Natasha Mackey



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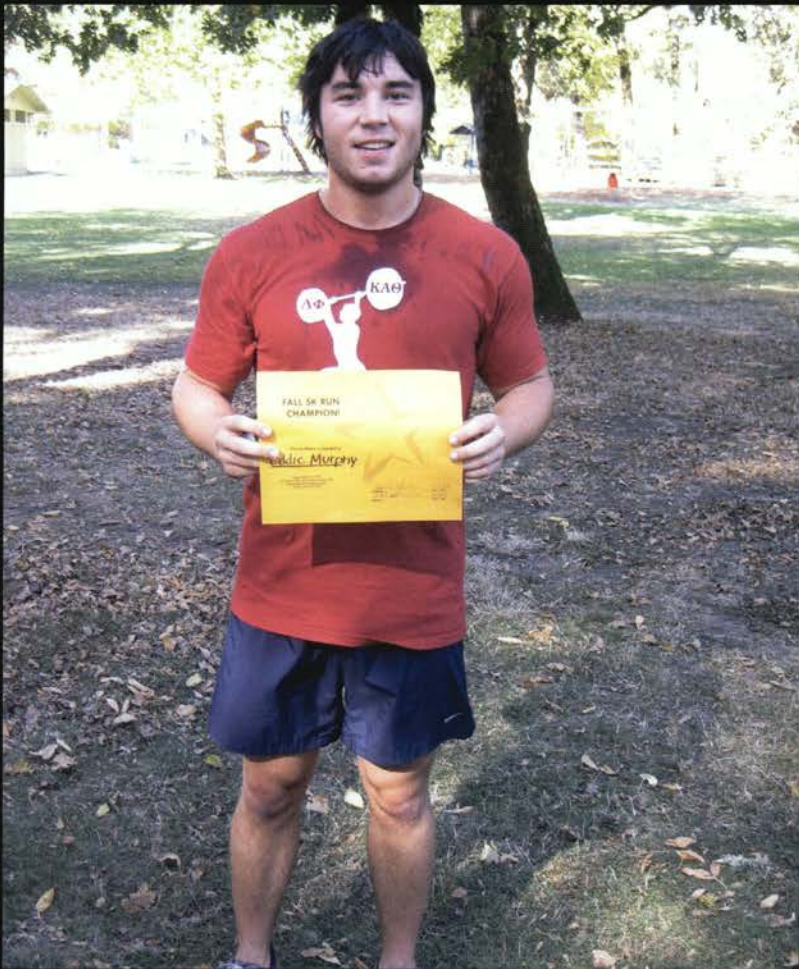


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Top: A bowler competes in the MU Basement.
Above: Antioch claims the Fraternity/Co-op Basketball Championship.

Left: Eddie Murphy poses after receiving an award for winning the Men's 5K race.

Bottom, left: Runners compete for the title in the Men's and Women's 5K races.

Below, right: Entourage celebrates their win in the Men's Flag Football League.

Opposite page, clockwise from top: Primal Sisters, champions of the Women's Flag Football League. Amanda Grisham is tired but all smiles after finishing first in the Women's 5K race.

The Destroyers demolished competition in the Women's Volleyball League. Na Hoku took the title in the Women's Bowling League championship. SPE, champs of the Flag Football Fraternity League.



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Winter intramural Sports

The Winter Intramural sports league had 12 different teams to join this year. Basketball, Water Polo, Team Pocket Billiards, and CoRec bowling are just a few of the sports offered to play. There was a wide variety so that anyone wanting to get involved and have fun was able to play. Winter IM sports were offered to all registered OSU students.

Indoor Soccer CoRec Champions this year were the Beaver Believers, while the men's and women's leagues were dominated by FC Bar-

celona and the Hungry Hippos, respectively.

The 3v3 Basketball Tournament Open Division Champions were the three man powerhouse of Zach Wood, Josh Harbolt, and Jesse Scott. Team Half-n-half claimed the championship title in both the men's and the all-campus regular team leagues. Candy Jar swept the CoRec basketball championship, Wonderball claimed the women's league bracket, and the Fraternity/Co-op Championship was taken by the Varsity House.

Stadium Football CoRec Champions were the Divas and Hustlers, and the men's league champs were Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sig Ep 1 took the Team Pocket Billiards League trophy, XYZ were the Water Polo League champs, the PETE Webbers swept the CoRec Bowling League tournament, and Mike Bunker bet the farm and won in the Poker tournament.

-Jessica Maynard



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Opposite page, left: A soccer player runs down the indoor soccer field.

Opposite page, right: A player shoots a jumper at the upper courts at Dixon Rec Center.

Top left: Play continues as a player falls to the ground.

Left: A foul is called by a ref employed by Dixon Rec Center.

Top right: Free throws result from the foul call.

Above: Soccer players fight for the ball during a league match.

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Spring Intramural Sports



Top, left: Co-Rec Soccer Champions - Team Lego Monee

Top, right: Pickleball Singles Champion - Beau Walker

Left: Co-Rec Softball Champions - Go Deep

Above: Men's Open and All University Soccer Champions- FC Barcelona

Below: Greek/Co-Op and All University Men's Softball Champions - Sigma Phi Epsilon



Left: Mom's Weekend 5K Fun Run Women's Champion - Erika Christiansen



Above: Women's Softball Champions - Team Hapa

Left: Greek/Co-Op Soccer Champions - Sigma Chi

Below: Co-Rec Kickball Champions - Team Baazinga

Below, left: Women's Soccer Champions- Mom Jeans

Bottom, left: Pickleball Doubles Champions - Beau Walker and Jay Harbaugh

Bottom, right: Men's Open Softball Champions - Team Rude Boyz



Above: Mom's Weekend 5K Fun Run Champion - Michael Detienne.

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Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country team began the season in September at the Pre's Trail Preview, where junior Jennifer Macias placed first for the Beavers and fifth overall. She finished the 4,800 meter race in just over 17 minutes. Junior Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson finished just after her. The Lady Beavers ran faster than their Portland State opponents, but were unable to cap Oregon this time around.

The team went on to finish well in several other races, leading them home to the Beaver Classic, which was held in Corvallis' Avery Park. Jenny O'Connor led Oregon State, finishing the 6,000 meter course in about 23 minutes. She was 22nd among all the runners who came from all around Oregon to enjoy fall in Avery Park.

Nine of the women on the team saw a ticket to the Pac-10 Championship. Redshirt sophomore Laura Carlyle placed first among the OSU team at 38th out of 87 in the entire race. Oregon State ran fast enough to beat out host USC, as well as

Washington State.

Pac-10 success brought the team to the NCAA West Regionals, where junior Abby Chesimet led the Beavs, placed 39th, and led OSU to place ninth out of 25 at the event! The race was close to home, hosted at the Springfield Country Club by the University of Oregon.

Soza-Hodgkinson and Chesimet were two of the eleven athletes from OSU named to the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Team. Krista Stangel was named one of OSU's Everyday Champions in October, and seven of the runners were named to the Pac-10 All-Academic Team.

Winter brought the women indoors for training, and in the Spring, new opportunities presented themselves as many of the women competed on the Track and Field team. Who knew a Beaver could run so fast?!

– Erika Altenhofen



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The "O" Guy

Eric Robbins, also known as the "O" guy, became an icon at Oregon State Athletics during the 2010 school year. Most fans knew him as the guy in the front row holding the big "O" because of his iconic "O" sign. Nicknames for him ranged from the "O" guy to "Lion" and "Wild Thing", but for Robbins, it was just about supporting his Beavs, not the attention. The crowd at home and fans all around came to love his energy and appreciate his efforts to get the crowd going. Athletes loved his dedication and even asked him personally to come to games. He was an inspiration to all Oregon State athletes and fans.

Eric's first display of the "O" began at the 2008 OSU vs. Cal Football game. During a shot of the crowd Eric was holding up an "O" shape with his hands, and someone handed him the "O" that is now signed by many OSU athletes.

This football season, Eric had to raise funds to be able to go the Las Vegas Bowl. He was able to raise sufficient

funds by holding a sign that said "Need Dollars for Vegas Bowl" at the last few home football games. Clearly, Beaver fans wanted his unique form of support at the big game in Vegas. He became a sort of representative for all the fans who could not make it themselves.

Eric attended OSU in 2010 as a senior in mathematics and economics with hopes to become an actuary. He was active as a DJ at KBVR, the campus radio station. As of Spring 2010, the fate of the famous "O" sign has not yet been decided, but it has certainly become an icon of OSU athletics and fans everywhere.

– Jessica Maynard

Special thanks to the Daily Barometer



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"I think people like it, but I feel guilty I didn't make it to the soccer games this year."

photos by Nathan Raymond





A late Spring evening provides the perfect setting for a Beaver baseball game in Goss Stadium.



photo by Nathan Raymond



*Students know to show up early to get good seats on game day.



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Academics



College of Agricultural Science



Top left: The Equestrian club rode their way through the 2009 Homecoming Parade.
 Top right: Adrew Ross is working on making bread from Oregon barley.
 Middle left: 2009 Agricultural Ambassadors representing the College at the 2009 OSU Homecoming activities.

Since OSU started as the Corvallis College in 1870, Agriculture has been offered to students. A small piece of their mission statement says, "The College of Agricultural Sciences at Oregon State University is Oregon's principal source of knowledge relating to agricultural and food systems, and a major source of knowledge regarding environmental quality, natural resources, life sciences, and rural economies and communities worldwide."

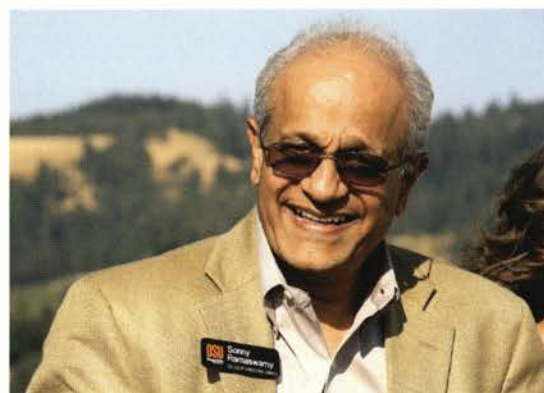
Native Oregonians know how important it is to have a college that offers a chance to learn about why the Willamette Valley is the perfect place for this type of program. The college offers a variety of degree programs including: agricultural business management, animal sciences, biosource research, crop and soil sciences, food science and technology, horticulture, natural resources and many more.

A small but important part of the College of Agricultural Science at OSU is the Department of Crop and Soil Science. The department hosts a wheat research program, for example, which works to develop a breed of wheat that will resist disease and produce a high yield. The program hires students to help with the many tasks involved in the wheat breeding process, such as taking height and yield measurements, measuring protein and moisture levels in samples, and harvesting crop during the summer. During the summer of 2010, the program said its goodbyes to long-time project leader Jim Peterson, who will be pursuing further development of his career in Colorado.

– Erika Altenhofen



By the Numbers:
39% of CAS's tenured faculties
are located off-campus.



photos courtesy of College of Agricultural Science



Top left: Display at
the World Expo, in
Tulare California.
Top right: The
Wheat Research
staff, both student
and faculty
workers, pose for a
photo during
harvest in



Pendleton Oregon. From left to right, Sam Royster, Mark Larson, Curtis Peterson, Robert Larson, Eddie Simons, Rhys Perkins, Crystal Cook, Erika Altenhofen, Mary Verhoeven, Adam Heesacker, Jemie Walrod, Chris Gaynor, Lisa Thompson, and Maxine Sanders.

Middle left: Barley loaves are being sampled at an Experiment Station Field Day.

Middle right: Sonny Ramaswamy is the Dean of the college of Agricultural Sciences and the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Bottom left: Students with the new Dean at an annual event honoring the successful students and faculty of the college.

Bottom: Robert Larson takes a break during wheat harvest in Pendleton, Oregon.

College of business

The College of Business is one of the most developed and prestigious colleges at Oregon State University. The college focuses on creating a basis of experiential learning and providing a business management background. The College of Business has many ancillary programs including the Autstin Entrepreneursip Program and the excellent Austin Family Business Program. Fifty students receive internships from the Business Solutions Group. With many different majors and options available, something is bound to fit any and every potential business student. The business minor is the most popular one at Oregon State and the enrollment continues to grow.

Dean of the College of Business Ilene Kleinsorge asks potential students to get involved, both inside and outside the classroom. The College of Business is constantly changing to meet the demands of our global economy.

– Jessica Maynard



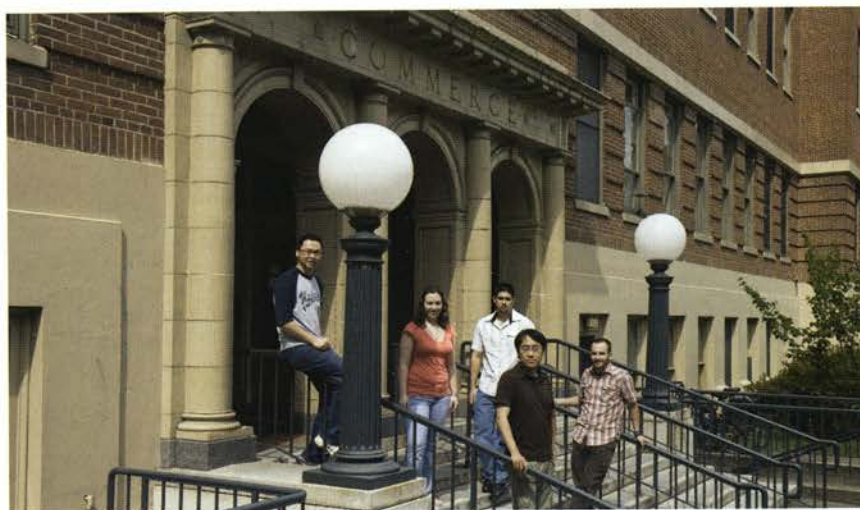
Classes, clubs, and student groups have a variety of meeting places and formats. Most take advantage of technological advances that make communication and presentation more effective, like the technology learning labs in Bexell (above).



all photos courtesy of College of Business

Right: Bexell Hall is home to the College of Business and provides students with a computer lab, high-technology learning classrooms, and access to college advisors and the Dean's office.

Below: Weatherford Hall serves as a dorm as well as a hands-on living experience for the Austin Entrepreneurship Program. It provides a unique living-learning environment for undergraduates with entrepreneurship courses, experience, and the opportunity to explore business ideas.



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COLLEGE of Education-

The college of education strives to prepare, inspire and support teachers, counselors, educational leaders, researchers, and volunteers to promote lifelong learning in school, colleges, universities, communities, and workplaces. Embracing an innovative spirit in teaching, research, service, and knowledge dissemination, the college of Education is committed to the values of diversity and social justice in a global society.

Teacher and Counselor Education, Adult Education and Higher Education Leadership, 4-H Youth Development Education, and Science and Math Investigative Learning Experi-

ence, also known as the S.M.I.L.E. program are all departments and programs in the College of Education. 14,000 alumni come from the college of Education, as well as graduates in all 50 states and from 35 different countries.

- Jessica Maynard



all photos by Kelly Coronado

College of engineering

Bioengineering, Computer Science and Radiation Health Physics are just three of the thirteen undergraduate programs offered in the four schools of the College of Engineering. An enrollment of around 3,100 students provided an overall 20% make up of the OSU campus in 2010. And the College of Engineering hosted 40% of the students that are in the Honors College!

The College was founded in 1891 and in 2010 had 125 faculty members. This college focuses on providing a gateway that will lead to workplace

success. Academics and extracurricular activities are very important requirements for engineering hopefuls. The College of Engineering has interdisciplinary ties with the Colleges of Science, Forestry and Agricultural Science. With these partnerships, they are adding to the economic development for Oregon.

The Mission Statement of the College of Engineering states that "driven by our passion, OSU Engineering is fully committed to creating extraordinary engineers and research solutions to the world's most pressing

problems, while fueling prosperity through innovation for Oregon and beyond." People, Ideas, and Innovation are three words to describe the overall theme of this exceptional college.

The college's annual engineering fair in the spring traditionally draws a large crowd of students, faculty, alumni, and community members who come to see exhibits of projects by students and faculty members done throughout the year.

– Jessica Maynard

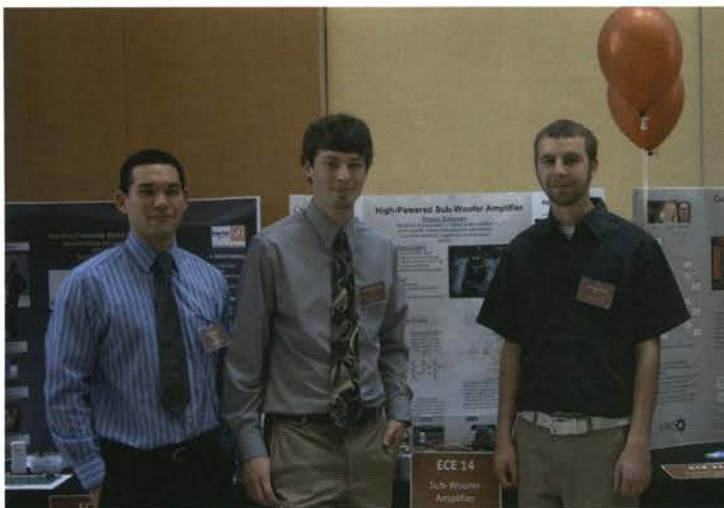


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Above: Mark Arita, Brent Scriner and Michael Rydell pose by their display at the Engineering Fair.
Right: Daniel Troubridge takes a break for a picture by his display of a Small Hydro Power System.

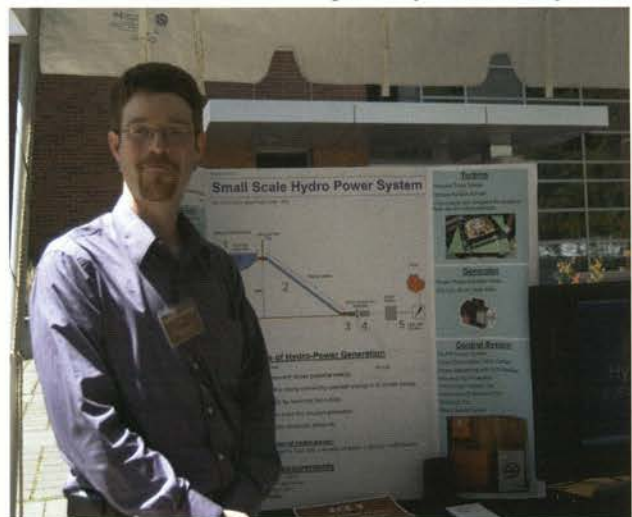


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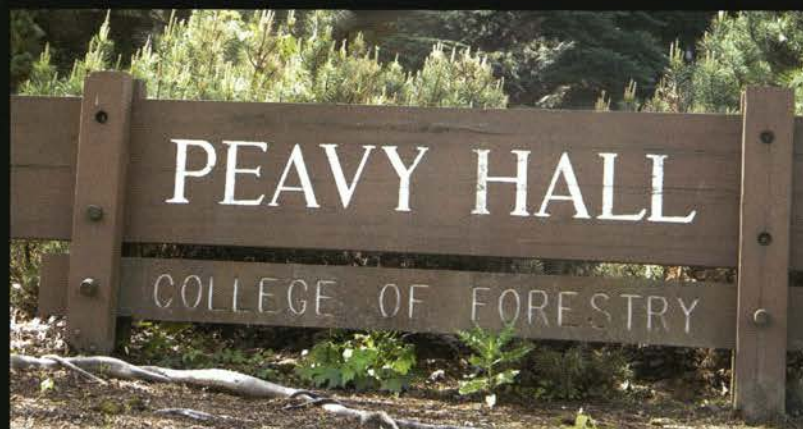
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Top, left: The portable solar power collector made common appearances around campus, including one at the Engineering Fair.

Top, right: The Engineering Fair draws a large crowd inside the Kelly Engineering Building. Above: Megan Colbath and Max Broehl show off their robot. The third member of their team, Nick Cornilsen, is not pictured.

Left: Ashley Ricker stands by as Andrew Beisley presents his project to passers-by.

College of Forestry



The College's Vision: To aspire to be the world's premier forest resource's education, research, and service institution.



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The College of Forestry at OSU is a world-class center for teaching and learning about forests and related areas. They offer a multitude of degrees in three departments: Forest Ecosystems and Society, Wood Science and Engineering, and Forest Engineering, Resources and Management. Since OSU is a science and research-based University, the College of Forestry has become one of the most prestigious and competitive colleges in the area.

Like every year, the college held a forestry job fair in which companies like Weyerhaeuser, Rayonier, suppliers of John Deere and many

more showed up to encourage students to seek internships with them. In addition, the college held its annual log-throwing competition at the Peavy Arboretum, just North of Corvallis. The annual event is a popular one, drawing a crowd of people and giving away prizes to the winners. No matter what your interest in forests or engineering are, the College of Forestry will have the right program, and will help you find it if you are unsure of your next step.

– Natasha Mackey

The College of Forestry operates about 14,000 acres of college forests.



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Above: Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area had a booth at the annual Forestry Job Fair. The park located on a narrow peninsula jutting west into the Pacific Ocean at the north end of Newport, Oregon. This headland provides visitors with one of the most accessible wildlife, forest, and ocean viewing locations on the Pacific Coast.



Above: The gigantic round of a tree that sits in the courtyard of Peavy Hall was once used for research, but now serves as a symbol of the College of Forestry.
Left: OSU's study abroad program had a booth at the annual Forestry Job Fair.

College of health & human sciences



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The College of Health and Human Sciences is OSU's fourth largest and fastest growing college, with 2,990 undergraduates and 230 graduate students. Guided by the signature "Taking Care of Life," faculty and students in the College of Health and Human Sciences are responding to some of the most challenging issues facing us today, while focusing on prevention strategies to promote healthy living across the lifespan, from healthy children to healthy aging.

– Pat Newport, Director of
Marketing and Advancement,
College of HHS



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Opposite page, top: During the new student walk in September, students receive a tassel signifying their future graduation.

Opposite page, bottom: Human Development and Family Sciences major Holland Snider speaks at the program launch of the new Hallie Ford Center for Healthy Children and Families that will be built at the corner of 26th and Campus Way.



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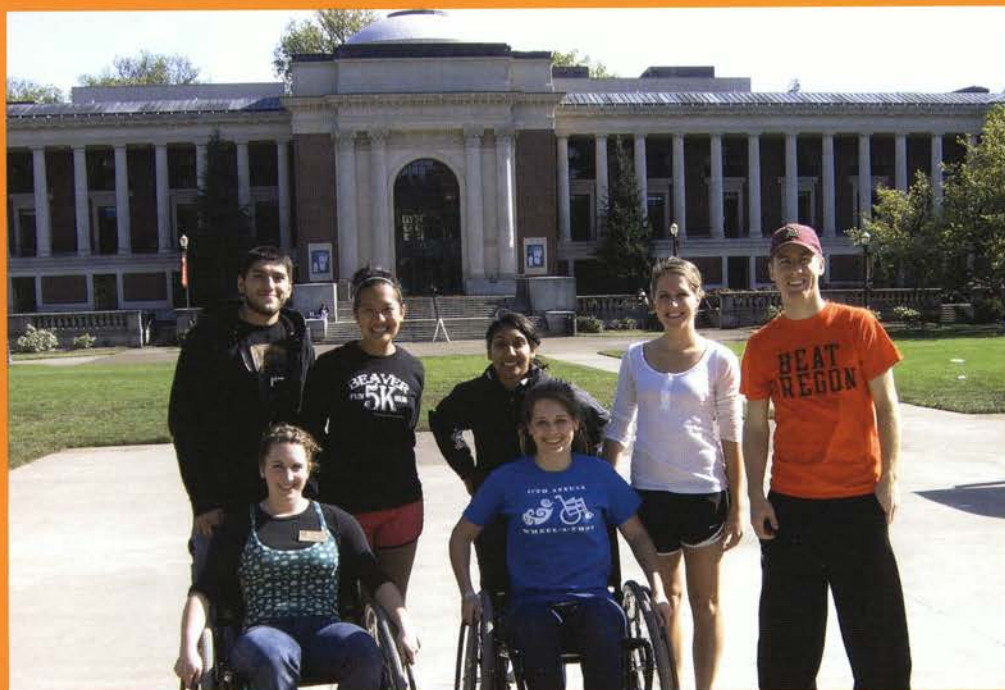


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Top: Students meet with donors of their awards at HHS's Celebration of Excellence. Each year, more than \$300,000 in fellowships, scholarships and awards are presented to about 175 students.



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Above left: The Pre-therapy and Allied Health Club put on the annual Wheel-A-Thon to raise money for the college's programs for people with disabilities.

Above right: The HHS Welcome Picnic is a popular tradition and a time for new students to meet faculty in their department, learn about the college, join clubs, and get to know other classmates.

Left: The Undergraduate Research Award Program and the LIFE Scholars Program provide undergraduates the opportunity to conduct research alongside faculty.

Below: The college offers a residential learning and living opportunity in Hawley Buxton Hall with popular teacher Kathy Greaves as Faculty in Residence. College faculty help students on move in day.



photo by Pat Newport

College of Liberal Arts

As one of the more general colleges, the CLA offers an eclectic variety of programs. You can work with your hands in the art department, stand your ground with politics, captivate audiences with a degree in music, or challenge yourself with the dozens of other programs offered. The other programs in the department are: Anthropology, Economics, English, Ethnic Studies, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology and Speech Communication. Throughout the year, the College of Liberal Arts hosted several visiting artists such as Luba Lukova, Adel Abidin, and Yossi Lamel, not to mention visiting writers like John Lariso, Paula Bohince, Debra Spark, and Jane Hirshfield.

This year the CLA also helped a lot with the Holocaust Memorial Week on campus. Visiting speaker

and holocaust survivor, Eline Hoesktra Dresden spoke this year to more than 500 people in Austin Auditorium, bringing both joy and sorrow to the crowd.

The College of Liberal Arts strongly endorses the vision and mission of Oregon State University to serve the people of Oregon as one of America's top ten land grant universities and to contribute to the civic, economic, and social foundations of society. Above all, the College of Liberal Arts will maintain commitments to ensure excellence in teaching, scholarship, outreach and service, creative activities and to protect academic freedom and program integrity in the liberal arts disciplines.

– Natasha Mackey

In Focus



Wendy Rudy, a 2010 graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, received one of the college's Outstanding Senior Awards. The award is given to those who provide service to their community while excelling in the classroom. Wendy was a prime candidate for the award as a mom, a volunteer, and now, a graduate!

photo courtesy of Wendy Rudy



photo by Kelly Coronado



Left: A collection is exhibited in Fairbanks Gallery by students Dezaræ Boyd-France, Nick Sushkov, and Erika Altenhofen. Rest of page: Artwork is on display in Fairbanks. Class projects and assignments as well as personal projects are always game for decorating the white walls of Fairbanks.

photo by Nick Sushkov

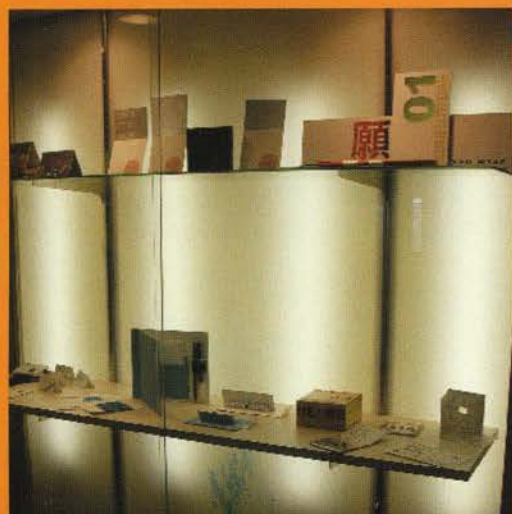


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Fact:

The college of Liberal Arts is the smallest percentage for incoming students... but the largest output of graduating students.

College of oceanic and atmospheric Science

The College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Science has been a part of the Oregon State curriculum and community for 50 years and celebrated its bicentennial birthday in July of 2009.

With the Pacific Ocean just a stone's throw away, the scientists, professors, and students of the college have easy access to hands-on learning, observation, and experimentation of ocean zones and processes.

According to the College, their success is based on an inter-disciplinary approach and their state-of-the-art technology and facilities on campus and around Oregon. One of the ways COAS made their mark in the 2010 school year was through volunteer

work at the MLK celebration at the Jackson Youth Center. COAS students also volunteer at the annual Salmon Bowl, which invites high school students from around the Northwest to compete in an oceanography-themed knowledge competition.

The college's disciplinary groups oversee research and educational programs in Atmospheric Science, Biological Oceanography, Chemical Oceanography, Marine Geology & Geophysics, Marine Resource Management, and Physical Oceanography.

– Erika Altenhofen and Kelly Coronado



MLK Day of Giving: The COAS Day of Service took place on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Over 30 volunteers from the College at three different locations, the Heartland Humane Society, Jackson Street Youth Center, and MLK Jr. Park, worked on projects that, without volunteer help, would fall by the wayside.

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Top left: Professor Kelly Falkner, the first program director of the "Antarctic Integrated System Science Program" in the NSF Office of Polar Programs, had a glacier named after her in recognition of her leadership. Falkner Glacier is located in the Mountaineer Range of Antarctica and descends steeply to Lady Newnes Bay, where it forms a floating glacier tongue.

Top right: Associate Professor Chris Goldfinger at the OSU Marine Geology Sample Repository, a national facility with over 5,000 deep-sea sediment cores collected from all major ocean basins.

Middle left: OSU Professor Alan Mix shows off the core section that broke the depth record of 458.4 meters below seafloor and the damaged core bit used for collecting the core.

Middle right: Student and faculty volunteers led the 2010 Salmon Bowl for regional high school students, a tournament-style

academic competition designed to challenge and recognize students' knowledge of math, science, and social science in the context of the oceans.

Above: Assistant Professor Christoph Thomas adjusts the eddy covariance instrumentation on the Flux tower that measures gas exchange from the forest below.

Lower right: Burke Hales, Associate Professor in Chemical Oceanography, studies the carbon cycle in the ocean, including ocean acidification.

College of pharmacy

As one of Oregon State's oldest colleges, the College of Pharmacy has been training future pharmacists for the always present demands of the growing medication field. For over 100 years, the research and teaching of the college's faculty has aimed to improve the lives and health of Oregonians.

The three foundational goals of the College of Pharmacy are "to provide excellent professional education for our students and continuing education for practicing pharmacists, to foster outstanding and innovative research, and to contribute to public health by developing and promoting ways to provide medications safely and affordably."

The College of Pharmacy hosts several events for students, faculty, alumni and more throughout the academic year. These events include the White Coat Ceremony (for incoming P1 students), the Benefactor's Reception (to honor scholarship donors and recipients) and Homecoming, which features a Continuing Education Seminar and tailgater.

Pharmacy's mission is to foster graduates and professionals who will maximize the health of the public by advancing patient care and facilitate the discovery, understanding, and cost effective use of medicines.

– Erika Altenhofen



Above: The incoming first year professional class at the White Coat Ceremony on October 5, 2009.

Specific research projects include:

Infectious disease research
New vaccines and delivery methods
Cell signaling with GM mice
Cardiovascular disease pharmacotherapy
Drug metabolism research
Drug use public policy
Pharmacoeconomics and drug affordability



OSU College of Pharmacy is preparing students to become part of The Cure for the Common Career.



Top left: Student class presidents are presented with leadership awards from Dean Wayne Kradjan. Far left: An Outreach community service event that included blood pressure screening. Left: Outreach at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Corvallis.



Above: Studnets at the Mr. Yuk booth at the Oregon Zoo.
Above, right: Fourth-year student Leanne Svoboda and her receptor, alumnus Bob Coulter, in Nigeria.

all photos courtesy of College of Pharmacy

College of Veterinary medicine

The college of Veterinary Medicine trains the next generation of veterinarians for the needs of animal health throughout Oregon and the nation and provides state-of-the-art diagnostic and clinical services for the community. Biomedical research is a primary focus at OSU and expands the scope of veterinary education that students will receive before graduation. This outstanding college trains students in the areas of animal health and the diseases and risks that certain animals carry and have. The importance in core training will allow students to vary in their specialized subjects. The college also supports clinical training of interns and residents.

The College of Veterinary medicine has a full staff of fourteen professors within the college, twelve assistant professors, seven clinical faculty members, four research scientists, four instructors, five post doctoral fellows, and seventeen

house officers/residents.

It was another groundbreaking year for the college, who made the news when a five-person team of OSU marine mammal vets rescued a sea lion tangled in a net at Oregon's Sea Lion Caves in March 2010. They failed an attempt to tranquilize the animal with a shot attached to a pole, so they used a special knife instead to cut the animal free.

OSU also made headlines after the purchase of a special treadmill for horses and other large animals. It allows scientists to conduct research on large animals while monitoring heart rate, blood flow, respiration, and other responses to the exercise. Among the research conducted are studies on horses' responses to drugs, diets, and treatments.

– Jessica Maynard



Above, left: Allison Miller and Anna Fumasi staff the Cat Photo Contest booth at the college's annual Pet Day and Open House.

Above, middle: Senior veterinary students Yuko Eguchi-Coe performs an ultrasound exam on a horse in the large animals hospital.

Above, right: Jennifer Mitchell waiting with her dog at their "Get your photo taken with a surgery dog" booth during Pet Day and Open House.

Right: Senior veterinary students ultrasound an alpaca during their fourth year clinical rotation block. Left to right: Dr. John Schlipf, and students Matthew Carnett, Yuko Eguchi-Coe, Chavon Pryor, and Magan Jurasek.



all photos courtesy of the College of Veterinary Medicine

Top, left: Rachel Tennant tends to a sedated sea lion from the Oregon Coast Aquarium while it undergoes a computed tomography (CT) exam in the large animal hospital.

Top, right: Christine Gustin poses with a cheetah from Wildlife Safari outside Magruder Hall during the CVM's annual Pet Day and Open House.

Middle, left: Members of the Class of 2013 putting classmate Brian Toncray through a net as part of a ropes course the class attended during their orientation into veterinary school.

Above: Senior veterinary student Yuko Eguchi-Coe doing an ultrasound exam on a horse in the large animals hospital.

College of Science

The College of Science serves the people in Oregon and the world through their education and research missions. OSU's College of Science is a world-class education program for undergraduate and graduate students, and the faculty works hard to provide research opportunities in field work and labs. This College has many nationally ranked programs. They are ranked first in Conservation Biology in the U.S. Like all realms of higher education at OSU, the College of Science has mastered the art of preparing students for life after college. The professors integrate their research with their classrooms to give the students up to date information. The College of Science provides a very hands on learning experience that allows the students to do excellent work after graduation.

– Jessica Maynard



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By the Numbers:

#1 ranking in Conservation Biology in the U.S. (Conservation Biology Journal, 2007)

Top 4 ranking nationally in Zoology. (The Chronicle of Higher Education, 2007)

Top 5 ranking nationally in Plant Pathology. (The Chronicle of Higher Education, 2007)

Top 10 ranking nationally in Science Education. (The Chronicle of Higher Education, 2007)

Top 10 ranking nationally in Geosciences. (Science Watch, 2007)



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"The Oregon State University College of Science lies at the heart of the institution, supporting the ideals of learning, discovery, and engagement that are the foundation of a land-grant university."

– Dean Sherman H. Bloomer

University Honors COLLEGE



Top: Dean Arp talks with UHC student and family during a Dad's Weekend event.

Below: Phan performs at mom's weekend.

Lower right: Sam Kelly-Quattrocchi and his dad take a break from ping pong during Dad's Weekend.

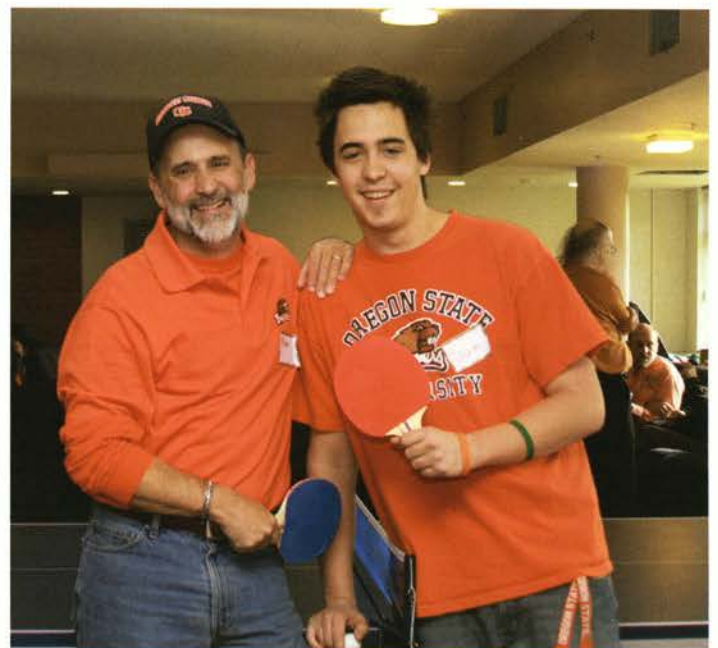


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Since the founding of the University Honors College in 1995 by the Oregon State Board of Education, the program has given degrees to hundreds of students. Those accepted into the college strive for an Honors Baccalaureate Degree in the academic major of their choice. The acceptance process is very competitive and the responsibility of these students is high. However, the college is accepting more students every year and they are making more academic contributions to OSU than ever before.

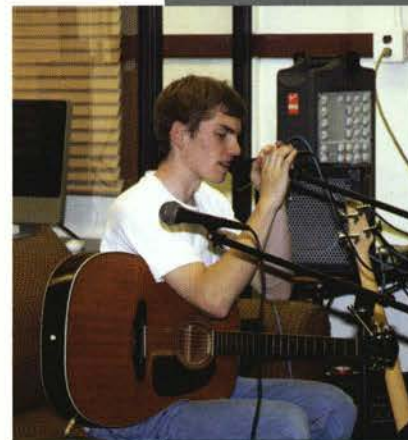
An honors degree includes many steps and processes. Arguably, most important of these stepping-stones is the completion of a thesis. Even within this thesis there are many steps one must take in order to produce a piece of work that accurately reflects one's skills. Only students possessing the stamina and excellent work ethic, pushing through the grueling, academic tests and work, can earn an Honors Degree.

– Natasha Mackey





all photos provided by Honors College



Top: UHC on a ski trip to Mount Hood.

Middle, left: Cierra Eby speaks at the new student ceremony in the fall.

Middle, center: Alan Dean and Debra Hanussak emcee at the Presidential Forum.

Middle, right: A performance during the annual BBQ.

Lower left: Kenan Hepe performs at Mom's weekend event.

Lower right: Students and faculty wait in line at the UHC annual BBQ held in the fall.

University EXPLORATORY Studies Program

The University Exploratory Studies program, also known as UESP, is an academic center for students whose majors are undecided. It serves as a resource to help lead students to finding the right field of study. Faculty members offer a Career Services test, and the program even has a 2-credit course designed to help students make decisions about their potential major. They help make assessments about career goals, skills, and interests in order to help point a student in the right direction.

Along with guiding undeclared students, the mission of UESP is to provide academic advising and career assistance to undergraduate students. As part of the Academic Success Center,

their focus is to provide support to all OSU students. The program provides accurate course requirement and catalog information and helps students make connections with other colleges at OSU.

This school year, the Exploratory Studies Program had three academic advisors and two undergraduate assistants. UESP is located in Waldo Hall, which is also home to the Writing Center and Career Services offered to all students. A misguided student need not travel far to learn how to go from "zero to success in 77 days."

– Jessica Maynard



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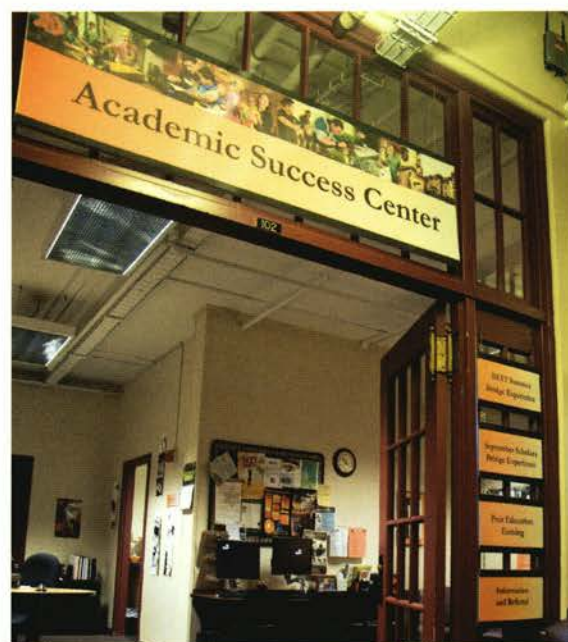


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Waldo Hall, built in 1907, is one of the most unique and recognizable buildings on campus. It underwent renovations during the 2010 school year to keep it a stable and fire-safe building. It's home to the Academic Success Center, above, which is a collection of resources for students, including academic coaching, learning services, peer education training, summer introduction experiences, writing assistance, and of course, the Exploratory Studies Program.

Study abroad



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Ever had the feeling of wanting to escape Corvallis and explore the world? The Study Abroad program at OSU will not only completely remove you from your natural element, but also will allow you to live and breath in a far-away place while taking classes and learning about the culture of a foreign country and its native people.

You could take mythology classes in Greece, English classes in Ireland, history classes in Africa, or marine science classes in Australia. Take political classes in Russia, anthropology classes in South America, or business classes in Britain. The Study Abroad program offers different colleges in the same regions for specific degrees and interests,

or a chance to graduate in a different country. Matthew Solberg traveled to Namibia, Africa and worked alongside the Cheetah Conservation Fund staff. While he was there, he helped conduct a three-month, free-ranging cheetah census on population density and abundance using trap cameras. Solberg said he "was able to see both the standpoint of the cheetah and the people that live there."

Whether a student wants to travel to an English-speaking nation, or to a place where they can't speak the dialect, Study Abroad is the ultimate catalyst for getting them there.

– Natasha Mackey



photo courtesy of Study Abroad

Above: Alyssa Adler, a major in Biology, participated in the CIEE Bonaire program in Fall term 2009. Underwater research is one of the main activities in this program.

Top: A group of OSU students travelled to Greece and are pictured here at the Acropolis in Athens.

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 Greece Cyprus egypt Germany Japan
 Russia France ethiopia South America



Left: Sarah Kopper, studying to receive her Master in Public Health, interned in Senegal through IE3 Global Internships during Fall 09 and Winter 10 terms. She is pictured here serving tea.

Bottom: Fisheries and Wildlife major Matt Solberg poses with one of the Cheetahs he observed while on his trip in Namibia, Africa. Dr. Laurie Marker, founder of the Cheetah Conservation Fund, is also pictured.

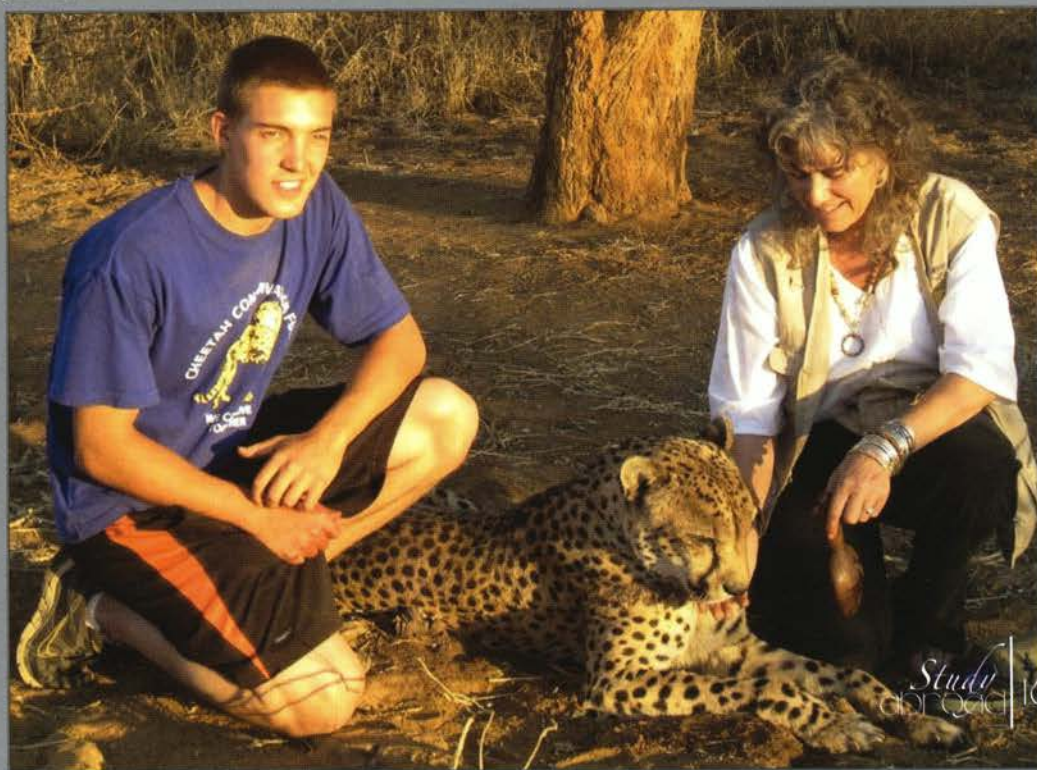


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"I was given the opportunity to work in close proximity with orphaned cheetahs. It was an amazing experience!"

– Matthew Solberg



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Calendar of current events

2009 - 2010

Heath Ledger

Wins Oscar

February 2009

The late actor won an oscar for his legendary performance as the Joker in the Dark Knight. His family provided a teary acceptance speech as Hollywood and beyond mourned his unexpected death.

Comedian

Controversy Ensues

June, 2009

After ratings for late night talk shows fell, a battle began over who would keep their spot as a late night entertainer. Jay Leno and Conan O'Brien were leading the issue, battling for the primetime spot on NBC.

Tiger Woods

Experiences

Scandal

November 27, 2009

A few of Tiger's mistresses alerted the press that he had been cheating on his wife Elin for months. The world was shocked that the highly esteemed golf star wasn't who he seemed.



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Michael Jackson's Death Shocks World

June 25, 2009

MJ's death was closely preceded with the deaths of Farrah Fawcett, Britney Murphy, Natasha Richardson and Billy Mays.

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First Hispanic Supreme Court Justice Appointed

August 8, 2009

Sonia Sotomayor was appointed by President Barack Obama as Supreme Court Justice, making her the first to represent the Hispanic community in the Supreme Court.

Balloon Boy Hoax

October 15, 2009

An Oklahoma boy is believed to have been trapped in his father's runaway weather balloon. The event gathered national attention and turned out to be a hoax—he was hiding in the barn all along!

Award Winning Movies

Hurt Locker
Avatar
The Blind Side
District 9
An Education

Precious
Up
Up in the Air
Inglorious Basterds



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Haiti Disaster Relief Continues

January-May, 2010

A 7.0 magnitude quake hit the island on January 12, 2009, leaving 230,000 people dead, 300,000 injured, one million homeless. Fundraising, donations, and service poured into the country from around the world.

Gulf Oil Spill

April 20, 2010

One of BP's oil well blew out, causing billions of gallons of oil to spill into the Gulf of Mexico, and causing an immense amount of harm to the environment. In early August of 2010, BP finally capped the leak.



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30,000 Troops sent to Afghanistan

December 1, 2009

President Barack Obama sent more troops into the war he promised to end in his campaign. Since his inauguration on January 20, 2009, no effort to pull out troops had been made.

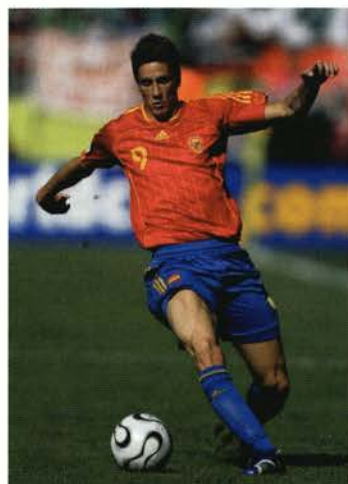


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Spain Wins World Cup

July, 2010

South Africa hosted the soccer bonanza which brought soccer fans together all over the world.

Winter Olympics

February, 2010

The Olympics came to Vancouver, B.C.

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Performing Arts



Marching band

This year the OSU Marching Band grew in numbers beyond any ever experienced. With so many new band members there weren't enough full uniforms to go around, and the drum line had to get their own special shirts made. It was certainly a year of growth and new beginnings for our Oregon State Marching Band, but they were still able to carry on long-held traditions, make some great music and have a little fun.

For band members, the school year begins a bit early. Members of the drum line showed up two weeks before classes started, with the rest of the band following a few days later. During these days of band camp, the fundamental skills that help the band work and march together are developed. Friendships are created as the members get to know one another, and a lot of time is spent rehearsing music, learning OSU's marching technique and preparing for the first football game.

The band performs a variety of music every year, from the traditional pep played during timeouts and breaks, to segments of Broadway musicals on the field at half time. Some of this year's agenda included a cartoon themed show,

with music and formations from the Simpsons, Family Guy and South Park, and a Halloween show featuring Michael Jackson's "Thriller," complete with the 200+ band members showing off their "Thriller" dance moves. One memorable tradition that has continued over the years takes place during Dad's Weekend. On this weekend fathers of band members are able to perform alongside the Marching Band during the halftime show. This year, the dads got to use their karate kicks as they performed to "Kung Fu Fighting." Dads were not the only visitors at this game, however, and the University of Washington Marching Band came down and performed their halftime show as well.

Every year, everyone loves to watch and listen to the Oregon State Marching Band, and this year was no exception. Football game attendees of all ages are able to experience the Marching Band in its prime. Full of spirit, not afraid to show us their moves, and constantly creating an environment full of energy and lively music, the Oregon State University Marching Band once again helped create a year to remember.

— Katrina Mettee



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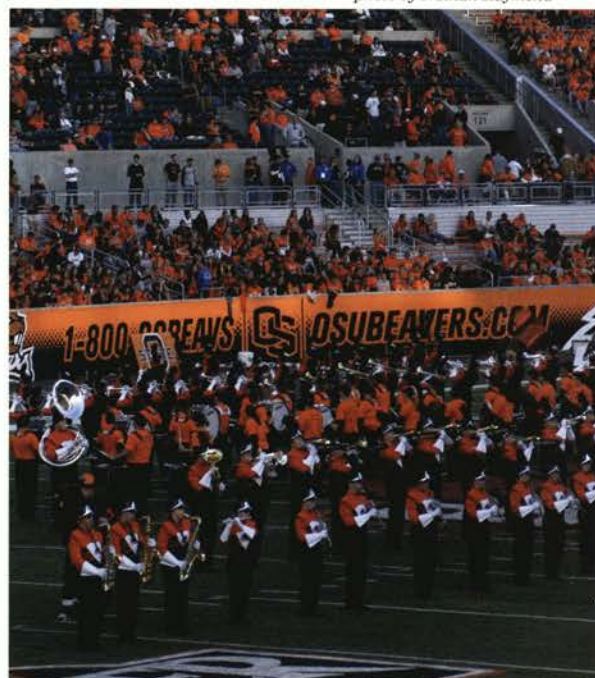


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Top: Bandmembers put on a show on the home field.

Middle: Band performs at halftime

Above: The band's halftime show under a sea of orange in the student section.



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Above left: The wind section plays during halftime at University of Oregon during the Civil War.

Top right: Band performs at pep rally before homecoming

Above: The band waits for instructions to start.

Left: Spirit is never lacking in the Marching Band's performances. Careful practice is taken to achieve unified rhythm and perfect timing, but choreography often involves attitude.

Bottom left: Dads participate with their sons and daughters during Dad's Weekend.



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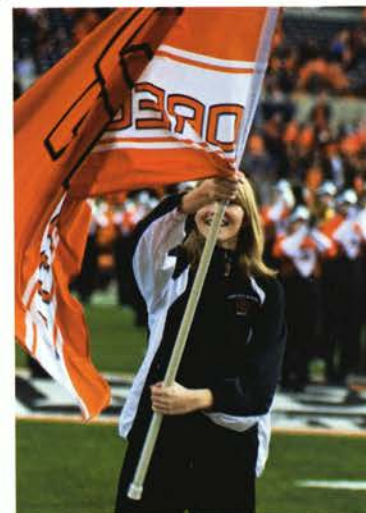


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Top: Color Guard plays an important role in welcoming Alumni back to campus during the Homecoming Parade in the fall.

Color guard



photo by Lexi Albert

What exactly is Color Guard? For those of you who don't already know, Color Guard is a form of performance dance that uses props such as flags, batons, or rifles to emphasize dramatic parts in music or in an accompanying show. The Oregon State University Color Guard is a part of the Marching Band, where they are able to add a little fun and flare at football games as they rehearse, perform and travel alongside the rest of the band.

Much like the Marching Band, the OSU Color Guard has grown immensely in recent years, doubling in size! It is easy to see their dedication and practice paying off while watching halftime performances at football games. Not only does the Color Guard enhance and add drama and emotion to these

performances, but participating in Color Guard provides an opportunity for members to meet others, make many new friends, and have a ton of fun with an experience most people aren't able to have. There are classes offered to all OSU students through the Music Department that teach and aid in practicing various Color Guard techniques. During winter term, the Color Guard ensemble continues practicing and competes and performs in various competitions throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon State fans and students should be very thankful to the Color Guard for their contribution in creating an enjoyable and entertaining atmosphere at athletic events at Oregon State.

– Katrina Mettee



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Color guard has several different well-coordinated uniforms worn throughout the football season.



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Basketball band

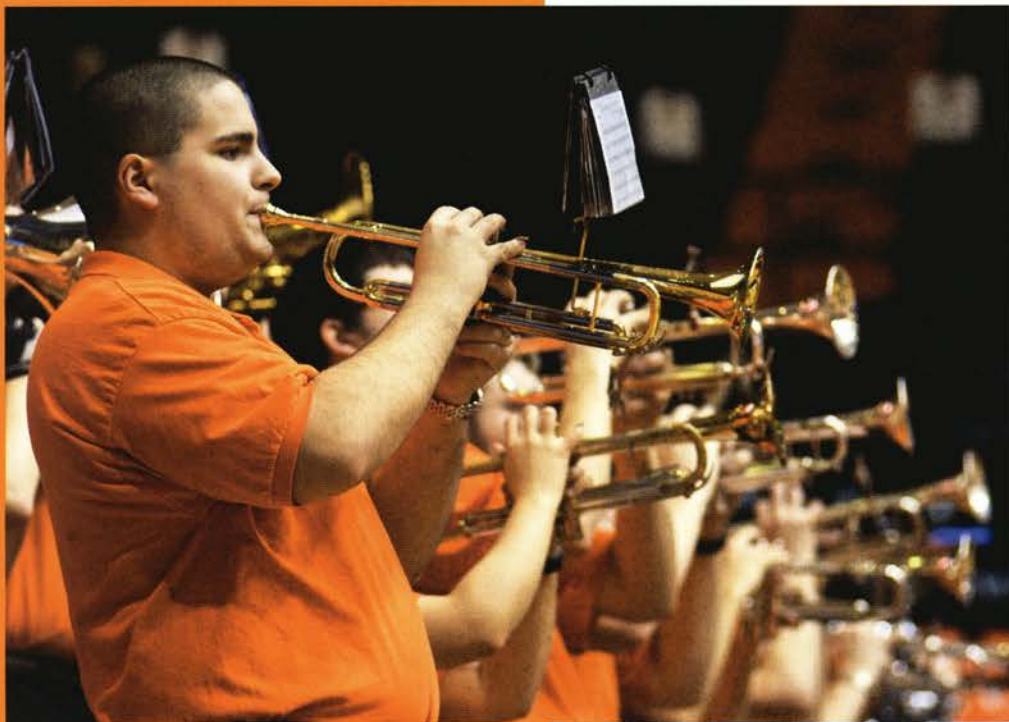


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The band at Oregon State is mostly known for their performances at football games during the fall, however our band continues to work throughout both Winter and Spring term. If you attend any of the basketball games, you will be sure to see (and hear!) the OSU Basketball Band cheering on the team and blasting out some great stands tunes.

It's clear that Basketball Band members love what they are doing and have a ton of fun. The entire atmosphere at basketball games is radically changed with the presence of the band, thanks to all the trumpets, tubas, saxophones, flutes, percussion instruments and more that cheer on the team and liven up the crowd. Everyone becomes much more enthusiastic and loud, and re-



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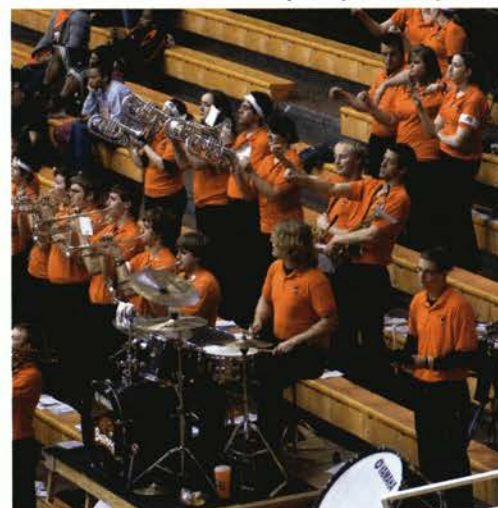


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The band of around 100 participants has their own uniforms made to add a splash of color to their performances and add an element of professionalism and uniformity.

ally gets involved in the game. The Basketball Pep Band plays at all men's and women's home basketball games and makes attending them even more enjoyable.

Members of the 2010 OSU Basketball Pep Band showed up every Wednesday night for practice. It was a class that students were able to sign up for and receive credit for taking.

Anyone interested in playing some great music and cheering on the Oregon State basketball teams is always encouraged to give Pep Band a try. It will most certainly be a fun experience that won't be forgotten!

– Katrina Mettee



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Getting a good grade for your basketball band credit actually requires a good attitude (along with caring for your instrument, full participation, and showing up on time).



photo by Nathan Raymond

Musical ensemble

The music department at OSU is host to a number of instrumental ensembles that grace the campus. The groups range from wind ensemble, to trumpet choir, to orchestra -- each with a unique sound and purpose. Music ensembles are a hybrid organization - part class, part extra-curricular activity. After an audition and placement recommendation, students register with a course number and receive a grade and credit. Rehearsals are during regular class time but public performances occur outside of class.

The 43-member OSU Wind Ensemble and the 60-member Corvallis-OSU Symphony Orchestra are the premier instrumental ensembles on campus. The wind ensemble features the most outstanding student brass, woodwind and percussion players. The orchestra, now in its 104th year, is a mixed ensemble of students, professionals, and talented lay musicians from the community. Both ensembles perform regularly at the LaSells Stewart Center.

- Erin Sneller



Above: Members of the OSU Wind Ensemble pose before they perform. all photos courtesy of OSU Music Department



Above: Trombone Choir
 Left: The Civil War team, competing against U of O's ensemble in a game of football.
 Far left: Oregon State University's Marching Band.



Above: Brass Ensemble
 Bottom left: Trumpet Choir

Vagina monologues

If students have ever wanted to know the inner thoughts of a vagina, there's one event on campus that can help. Each year, the Vagina Monologues grace audiences at the La Sells Alumni Center, providing, laughs, gasps, and awes.

The Vagina Monologues are the culminating event of the V-Day campaign. V-Day is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. OSU recognizes it as "V-Week," and this year's celebrations consisted of events such as Vagigami (origami vaginas), workshops and a screening of V-Day's documentary "Until The Violence Stops."

According to vday.org, the 'V' in V-Day stands for Victory, Valentine and Vagina. The author of the "The Vagina Monologues" is Eve Ensler, who is also a performer and activist. Her experience performing the play inspired her to create V-Day. "The Vagina Monologues"

has been translated into 45 languages and performed in over 130 countries.

The Monologues celebrates female sexuality and strength. The show consists of a group of women on stage who act out experiences based off of interviews, conducted by Ensler, of over 200 women from all across the world.

There are about 40 cast members and 15 people on the planning committee, which begins the process six months before the show in February.

Besides bringing awareness to violence against women, "The Vagina Monologues" donates funds to the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, which is located in Corvallis. This year's spotlight campaign is "Women and Children Experiencing Violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo."

Each year a new spotlight organization is selected and

receives 10 percent of the profits, and the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence receives 90 percent.

There are different levels of involvement possible to those interested in participating in the show. Cast members include students, staff and faculty. The event is also open to community members who would like to contribute.

During this year's performance, there were 17 monologues in the show, including the performance of a new monologue entitled "A teenage girl's guide to surviving sex slavery."

Written by Yadira Gutierrez for the Daily Barometer and adapted for the yearbook by Erika Altenhofen

Right: Tiffany Hochstetter, a junior in human development and family science and education, rehearses her part for the upcoming "Vagina Monologues."



photos by Hannah Gustin



OSU choir

The music department at Oregon State is the most often heard group on campus. Students walking by Benton Hall are often audience to a free concert. The choral music program is one part of the department and offers a singing outlet for anyone who wishes to audition, from the most experienced singers to beginners who want to start taking voice lessons.

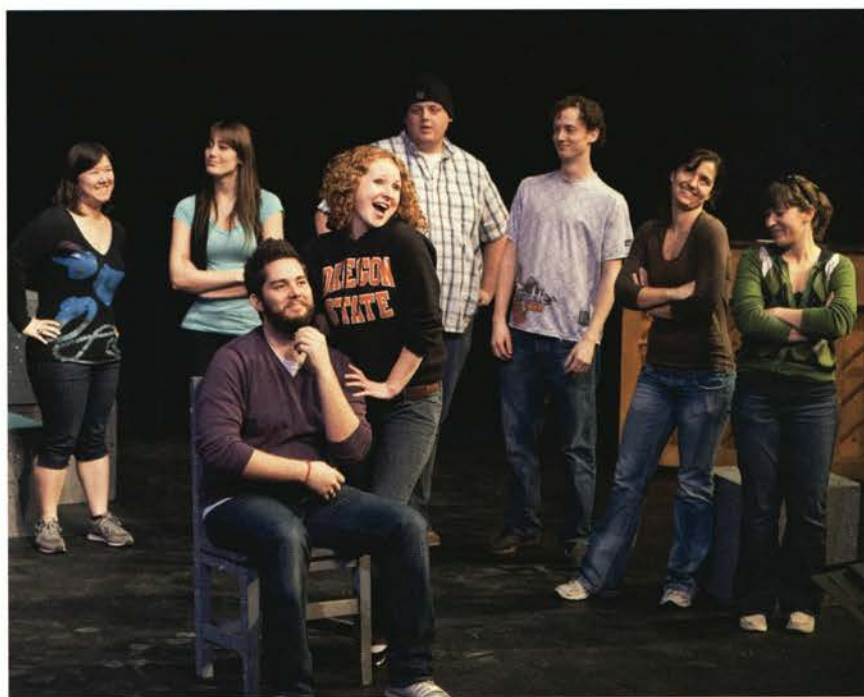
The OSU Chamber Choir is the premier audition vocal ensemble on campus. It hosts a multitude of events throughout the year, including community concerts, choral festivals, high school visits, regional tours, and in many years, international tours. At OSU, there is a choral opportunity for any level of singer, with ensembles ranging from the OSU Chamber Choir, to men's and women's choirs, to the University Chorale.

– Natasha Mackey

Top: University Chorale performs in the MU Lounge during Music a la Carte's 40th season.

Above: Members from the OSU Opera workshop practice a performance.

Right: OSU Chamber Choir performs.





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Top: OSU Choir at the church in Hawaii.
Middle, left: Chamber Choir at Disneyland.
Above: Bella Voce performs.
Right: Russ and the Meistersingers represent Oregon State University as they perform in Hawaii.



Come sing with us...

Left page: Outspoken puts on a great performance for the audience at All-University Sing. Right page: Members perform hits from their new album Do Not Disturb at this years SING event.



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- 2009 2nd place winners of West ICCA Quarterfinals.
- Outstanding Vocal Percussion- Keni Lee, Lovestoned
- Outstanding Soloist- Kalei Samon, Charlene
- Outspoken's CD 02 : Sing Responsibly, was the 2008 RARB Pick of The Year



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outSpoken

Outspoken is Oregon State's male A Cappella group, which performs at various events throughout the year including LightsOUTSPOKEN, All-University Sing, and at their own Friday afternoon performances at the MU. Do Not Disturb is their third album, which released during the 2009-2010 school year. The album was professionally recorded and includes songs such as Lovestoned, Breaking the Habit, Life is a Highway, Forget Myself, Shooting Stars, and Spice Up Your Pop.

– Taylor Moore



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Divine *Female A Capella*



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Divine is OSU's women's A Capella group, made up of 13 members of different majors and years. Divine was established in 2003 and performs at events like Relay for Life, All University Sing, and Take Back The Night. Divine has competed in ICCA's and will begin working on their first studio album starting in 2011.

"This year has definitely been a learning and growing experience for myself and the group as a whole. We have had a lot of fun, as well as difficult moments, and we have put in a lot of hard work. I'm so proud of all of the women in this group and I am really looking forward to continuing the journey next year!"

— Laura McGarry, Divine member



All photos: Divine performs at All University Sing in the Spring of 2010. Performances include group song performances as well as brief solo featurettes.



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Elite dance

The Elite Dance team is a group of female students which allows those with prior dance experience to continue dancing while attending OSU. Although school is their first priority, these dancers are committed to performing. The team of dancers is here to develop a professional dance experience that allows them to stay true to their educational, social, and cultural experience of college.

The OSU Elite dance team performs at many different events like Dance Against Hunger, and Greek functions like All University Sing. These ladies have a love for dance and really enjoy the opportunity to continue dancing.

The ladies on the Elite Dance team come from a variety of majors, greek houses, and ages. Although there are try outs for the team, a love for dance and a few dance moves are required to be on the team. The OSU campus continues to enjoy the amazing performances put on by these talented ladies.

– Kelly Coronado



all photos courtesy of Elite Dance Team



Theater



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OSU theater arts is, "A community of artists striving to understand the human experience through the study and production of theatre." This year the theater program produced a great line up including "An Ideal Husband," "You Can't Take It With You," The Original One Act Festival, "My Name Is Rachel Corrie," and "A Bright Room Called Day."

In addition to performing during the school year, Bard in the Quad performances provide students with summer entertain-

ment. Bard in the quad is a summer Shakespeare production which takes from the traditional Commedia del Arte style of theatre. Past performances include A Midsummer Night's Dream, Much Ado about Nothing, and Romeo and Juliet.

The Theater Program also hosts Bard in the Quad, a summertime performance held in the MU Quad. The Summer 2010 play was a 1920's version of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

- Taylor Moore



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"Directing *An Ideal Husband* was a fabulous experience for me. We had a wonderful cast, great scene design by George Caldwell and lovely costumes by Barbara Mason. Audiences had a great evening in the theater. Oscar Wilde's wit sparkled throughout the production."

– Charlotte Headrick, Professor of Theater Arts

"*An Ideal Husband* was an amazing show to be a part of with its clever and relevant plot, and this production really gave some actors the opportunity to show the school what they were made of. In addition, my wig made the ladies swoon."

– Charlie Dowling

"Working on *An Ideal Husband* was a wonderful experience for me. I cannot imagine a more perfect introduction into the theater world here at OSU, not only because of my longstanding love of Wildean wit and word, but because of the talented and hardworking people I was fortunate enough to get to participate with."

– McKenzie Miller

"Working on *An Ideal Husband* was a great way to become comfortable in stylized acting, and was also a fun way to spend time with friends who acted in it as well."

– Jamie Bilderback

all university *Sing*

For members of many of the Greek houses on campus, one of the most anticipated events of the year is All University Sing. During this night of carefully choreographed performances, Greek houses from around campus have the opportunity to shine under the bright lights while competing against other houses for the grand prize of the highly coveted trophy.

All houses who want to perform must go through a bid process a year before the performance. Once chosen, the houses begin practicing in January for the performance in May. Choreography is carefully

planned out for auditions. For the first audition, the teams must sing all three songs chosen for their performance. Then at the second audition, they must sing two songs and perform the song and dance for one of the songs. For the third audition, they must do all their choreography for all three songs. Judges are members of the OSU community.

The 2010 winners were declared Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha for their colorful performance.

– Erika Altenhofen

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Left: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi

Top: Chi Omega and Delta Chi

Above: Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Phi



Clockwise, from top: Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi; Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi

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Dani Gregoire, a consultant for the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi and member of Delta Delta Delta, says the annual performance in Gill Coliseum is a huge part of the year for some Greek houses. The theme of this year's event was 'One Night Only,' and Houses were able to choose their performing songs. "Sing is a fun, and long lasting tradition that brings fraternities and sororities together each year," says Dani, who performed her freshman year.

be involved

Organizations



The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is the campus newspaper which everyone picks up in the morning, afternoon or on their way home after class. The Daily Barometer has a story for everyone. The campus' official, student-fee run newspaper is the community's source to sports updates, national and international news, and opinion columns written by students.

The Barometer is an entity of Oregon State's Student Media and is run solely by current students (with the help of faculty advisors, of course). The paper's goal is to provide the community with news, entertainment, opinions, and an outlet through which to express their own opinions, while shedding light on issues that OSU students face every day. Students who are involved are looking to get hands on experience, or just like the atmosphere and enjoy writing to earn a paycheck. Wages start at \$10 a story and senior writers can earn up to \$100 a month.

The students involved work very hard, sometimes through the night, to get late breaking news out.

The staff is made up of writers, editors, photographers, and advertisement sales representatives, all of whom work together to create a

cohesive and ideally self-sustaining news entity.

The Daily Barometer has been voted one of the best newspapers in the country. OSU is very lucky to have such a great group of students dedicated to providing an up-to-the-minute newspaper.

– Jessica Maynard



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Above, from left to right: Benjamin Levi Downey, an ad rep for the business department, enters work into the log.

Anthony Casson, a sports writer, researches for a story.

Jonathan Young, Forum Editor, works at his desk in the office.



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Right: Nick Sushkov
sweats it out in his
office. He works
as the Business
Manager for the
newspaper.



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Below: Weekly
staff meetings are
necessary for the
news team in order
to write stories
effectively and in
agreement.



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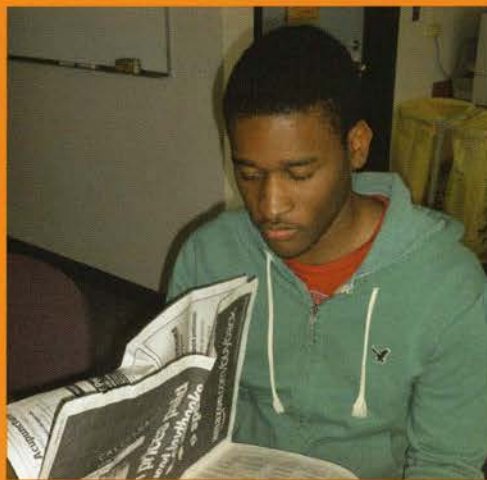


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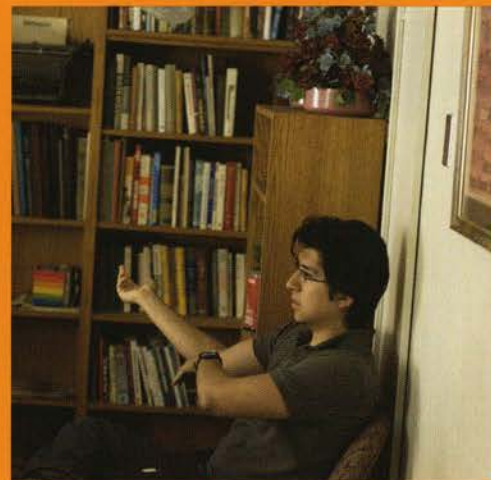


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Above, from left to right: Colin Huber
works as editor of the sports section.
Brandon Southward, Editor-in-Chief,
is either working hard or hardly
working.
Eric Sepulveda takes part in the
weekly newsroom staff meeting.

KBVR TV/FM

From commercial-free music to on-air debates, from breaking news to weather updates (rain), KBVR FM has it all. On 88.7 you can listen to new artists and genres, broadening your musical interests and getting to know local bands. You can also call in and heckle the on-air speakers between classes. FM staff members get to see what it is like to operate a radio station from up-close. Their staff includes on-air DJ's, talk hosts, music experts, and people who know everything there is to know about radio. Managers are seemingly always present at the station to monitor the airwaves, create schedules, and help DJ's learn new skills to improve the quality of their shows.

The other side of the KBVR program is the TV station on channel 26, which broadcasts to Philomath and Corvallis. Being a part of the Televi-

sion station gives students the chance to get hands-on experience with the many outputs of television. Responsibilities include: Camera operation, photo-

graphy, on-camera reporting, journalism, sound operation, technical operation, and many more. A new show brought more attention to the station during the '10 school year. Greek Pads featured tours of Greek houses around campus, and many students enjoyed seeing people they know showing off the places they called home.

If your major is journalism or music the KBVR family is probably the perfect fit. However, they welcome any major, and encourage diversity, creating a professional

but informal atmosphere.

—Natasha Mackey



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Prism

arts and literary magazine

Despite Oregon State's reputation for being an agricultural and engineering-based university, the art scene is alive and well. Prism, part of Student Media, is a magazine that is published Fall, Winter, and Spring terms. Each term, students from any discipline can submit their work. Science majors can submit 'cooked' poems. Foreign Language majors can submit photographs. Business majors can submit paintings or drawings. Agricultural Engineers can submit sculptures or short stories. No matter what corner of campus you come from, Prism will consider your art.

The most common form of submissions are those listed above, including others such as lithographs, relief sculptures, and pictures of art installments.

New art or literary entries are submitted each term. Each

person submitting to Prism is allowed up to five entries for each medium, every term. This allows students a fair chance at getting their artwork displayed in the magazine. Once the students submit their work, the Prism editorial staff chooses pieces to be placed within the magazine.

So, whether or not your life goal is to get your work published, or just want a shot at getting that doodle from class published, Prism Magazine is a great starting point.

– Natasha Mackey



Above: Contributor Talia Filipek reads her piece "Chaos Grenade."
Right: Contributor James Mohl.



all photos courtesy of Prism



Above, top: Literature staff (clockwise from left): Alex McElroy, Michael Stoneberg, Hannah Dahl, Sara Gardner, Rose Hansen, and Bianca Smith.
Above, middle: Contributor HR Register reads his piece "Swamp Doctor."
Above: Contributor HR Register, Mark Davis, and Jessica Varin.



Above: All staff (left to right, back to front rows): Michael Stoneberg, Alex McElroy, Ashley Nored, Hannah Dahl, Carly Scheick, Jamie Alfieri, Scarlette Rasmussen, Sara Gardner, Rose Hansen, Bianca Smith, Breanna Mead, Nicole Geeting.

Below, left: Contributor Laura Warden-Camp.

Below, right: Editor-in-Chief Carly Scheick introduces the Contributor Showcase.



Bottom: Contributors HR Register, Mark Davis, Jessica Varin, Jonathan Peacock, Laura Warden-Camp, and Talia Filipek answer questions about their works.



Above: Art staff (clockwise): Jamie Alfieri, Breanna Mead, Christy Turner, Nicole Geeting, Bianca Smith, Ashley Nored, Scarlette Rasmussen.



“ But at age six I knew when
a man had lied. / I was half
liar myself, from my father’s
side. - “Georgia”
James Martinelli, pg. 20 of
the Spring issue ”

BEAVER YEARBOOK



Here at the yearbook, we like to keep things traditional-old-school, if you will. Our technology for developing the book has upgraded from hand-copying and pasting to using large, flat-screen Macs and the newest yearbook software. Our style, however, reflects an earlier time.

The Beaver Yearbook is the oldest Student Media publication at OSU, dating back to the late 1800's. It used to be known as the Hayseed, and then the Orange before the university's athletic department deemed us the Beavers in 1910.

Our mission is to record events around campus and compile them into a solid-bound book, which will be kept as a historical document and as a source to keep memories for years to come.

Everyone on the yearbook staff does a little bit of everything. There are members who gravitate towards specific duties, but at the end of the day, every person creates some aspect of layout design, writes a story, interviews for a caption, or takes pictures. The amount of work that goes into producing the book is immense and time-consuming. Every team member is a



Erika Altenhofen

editor



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Jessica Maynard

Layout/writer

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Natasha Mackey

Layout/writer

volunteer, gaining either practicum credit hours or just experience and a sense of being involved. We dedicate our time between classes and on weekends to get the job done. From theme and concept brainstorming in the fall to placing that last portrait in July, making a yearbook is a unique and distinguished experience on the Oregon State campus. Go Beavs!

– Natasha Mackey

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Lexi Albert

Layout/writer

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photo by Ethan Erickson



Nathan Raymond

photographer



Thomas Pudewell

business manager

photo by Nick Sushkov





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The Associated Students of Oregon State University, conveniently shortened as ASOSU, is the student organization that stands as the student government at OSU. Their mission is to “promote academic excellence, encourage the intellectual, social, cultural, and physical development of the student body, and enable the student body to assert its varied interests as citizens and members of the academic community through democratic representation.”

ASOSU is complete with an executive, judicial, and legislative branch, and the

president and vice president of the organization are elected by the students each year. Aside from the three traditional branches, ASOSU hires students for task forces, budget mediation and approval, and office clerical work.

The task forces are teams that represent and deal with issues of accessibility and supporting veterans and non-traditional and queer students on campus. ASOSU also provides services to the students such as childcare, student health insurance, the advocacy office, and Saferide, a service to provide a safe ride home to students on

and around campus late at night.

Officers elected in 2009 to serve during the 2010 school year were President Chris VanDrimmelen and Vice President Kevin Schock. As a resident of Snell Hall, the eastern extension of the MU, ASOSU was part of the group campaigning to get students support the construction of a new Student Experience Center on campus. The approved building will be home to ASOSU and other organizations in Snell in 2013

– Jessica Maynard



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Above: Chris VanDrimmelen, on the right, and staff members pose for a group shot after a weekly staff meeting. The staff discusses budgets, future events, promotion on campus, and many other issues throughout the year. Undoubtedly, working as a team helps accomplish tasks efficiently and effectively.



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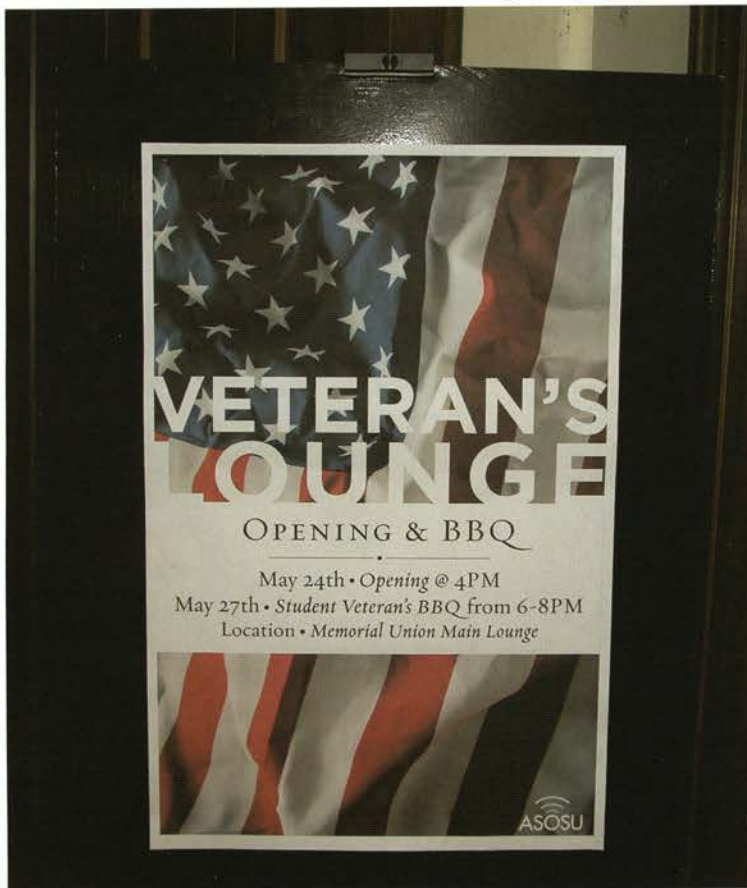


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Top, right: A question is asked during the open debate between the candidates for the new president and vice president. The elected officials to serve the 2010-2011 school year were Andrew Struthers as president, and Nolan Nichols as vice president.

Above and left: The veterans task force held an event to celebrate the opening of the Veterans Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Memorial Union program council

The MUPC is a student-run organization led by an elected president and vice-president and their staff who make their home in Memorial Union 103. MUPC presents well over 100 events each year, including Campus Movie Fest, Dad's and Mom's Weekends, Benny's Birthday, Homecoming, Children's Holiday Party, Leadership Conferences, Snow in the Quad, Battle of the Bands, and the Flat Tail Music Festival.

To kick off the year, the Campus Movie Fest was a chance for students to make their own movies and compete for the title of best movie. Students had one week and were given camcorders and apple laptops to make their movies. This is the largest student international film festival in the Northwest. The International Grande Finale is held in Las Vegas, NV.

In May, Snow in the Quad made its 5th annual appearance this year with men and women competing against each other for a chance to compete in the final event in Portland's Pioneer Square.

The start of June this year was a chance for bands to compete in the Battle of the Bands. This year's line-up included local bands EvLove, Of Saints and Shadows, Hallways of Always, Stateside, The Angries, The Likeness, Target for Tomorrow, Future Sunz, Motae, and Lost Tortoise. As tradition dictates, the winner of the Battle is to play as the opening act for the Flat Tail Music Festival held the following evening in the Quad.

The Flat Tail Festival had numerous bands from all over the Northwest. These included I Will Be King, Mt. St. Helens Vietnam Band, Yacht, Neon Indian, and Minus the Bear.

– Kelly Coronado

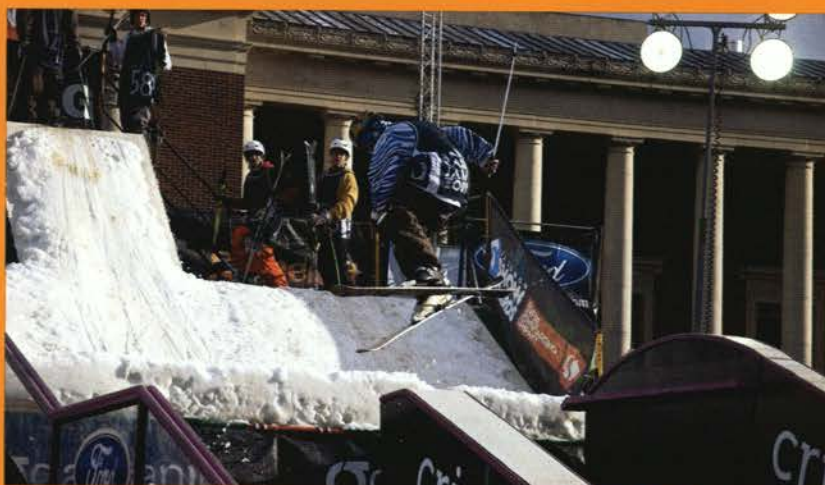


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Top: MUPC brought the Campus Rail Jam Tour to OSU for the much anticipated Snow in the Quad.

Middle, left: People mosey about the market-style booths set up on the brick mall of the Quad for Mom's Weekend.

Middle, right: Benny celebrates turning 67 at the birthday party thrown by the MUPC.

Above: The annual Battle of the Bands took place in the Quad during spring term. Pictured here is the band The Likeness.



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Top: The 5K Run held at Avery park gathers a large crowd of students, faculty, and community members.

Above: The Children's Holiday Party was a huge success.



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Above: Mike Birbiglia headlines the comedy show on Mom's Weekend.
Right: John Oliver headlines the Comedy Show during Dad's Weekend.



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Top: Yacht performs at the Flat Tail Music Festival in the Spring.

Above: Staff members of the Michel-Lam work to promote the election of incumbent MUPC president and vice-president running mates Jorge Michel and Jen Lam.

ROTC

From the Air Force and Army to the Navy and Marines, Oregon State University offers all four of the main branches of the Military for the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp) program.

The students in the ROTC program work very hard, from early morning PT (Physical Training) runs, to learning how to lead, and developing skills that will help them as officers in the U.S. Military. Not only do the students train at Oregon State, but also they go to other parts of the country for field training and to get combat ready for after they graduate.

In 2010 the Air Force ROTC held their annual Veterans Day Ceremony in the MU quad. The speaker was Sergeant Donald G. Malarkey, Easy Company, 101st Airborne Division. The traditional 21-gun salute was performed to honor the fallen

soldiers from OSU, followed by a reading of the names of those who were missing in action or taken as prisoner of war.

In the spring the Navy ROTC hosted the annual ROTC Joint Service Review. This event is for the midshipmen and cadets of the ROTC to show what they have learned so far during year. The guest was Rear Admiral James Symonds. During the ceremony, Symonds presented 11 cadets with awards for outstanding academic performance, display of leadership skills and physical aptitude.

As the year starts to come to a close all of the seniors look forward to the springs commissioning, the start of their lives as newly made officers in the United States Military.

– Lexi Albert



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Above: Some of the Air Force ROTC cadets stand together waiting for the Veterans Day ceremony to start. Right: Standing in front of the memorial table for the MIA and POW, this cadet shares in the sorrow of the families and the country that these individuals fought for.

Below: ROTC cadets and midshipmen line up to represent their branch of the military



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“Of all the things I’ve done since coming to OSU, nothing has been more demanding or rewarding than the AFROTC.”

– Nicholas Albert,
Air Force ROTC

César Chávez CULTURAL center

César Chávez Cultural Center was established in 1972 and was originally known as the Chicano Cultural Center. The house on A Street, which now serves campus as the CCCC, was first built in 1976 and was renovated several times before becoming what it is today. In 1999, the center renamed itself after César Chávez, the man who fought for better wages for farm laborers.

The CCCC is a place where students can come together to appreciate their differences and to learn from each other. Academic, recreational, and social events are put on at the center regularly, educating students and community members on Chicano/Latino/Hispanic culture.

– Natasha Mackey



Top: Staff photo: (left to right) Elisa Tzintzun, Juana Luna, Leticia Rodriguez, Pepe Zamora, Tomas Cortes, Blanca Cabrera, and Valerie Ortega. (not pictured: Romeo Lopez, Christina Velgado).





Above: Students visiting the CCCC gathered around a table to build their own bowl of delicious fried ice cream.



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Black CULTURAL center

Like all of the cultural centers on campus, the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center is there to provide a place for students to go for support, to educate the community, and to provide events that give insight into what the BCC is all about.

Each year, the BCC sponsors the week long Martin Luther King, Jr. event. The week is filled with activities, marches, discussions, presentations, and movies, all commemorating the efforts of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., and to proliferate his attitudes towards equality.

Aside from the MLK, Jr. events, the BCC held barbecues, picnics, and yard sales, all meant to gather people together and to raise money for the center and their efforts in the community.

The BCC also put on Juneteenth Week, an event in early June meant to honor the

African-American Emancipation Day known as Juneteenth, the day when the last slaves were set free in Galveston, Texas in 1865. The annual event started with Black Hair Care Day, and continued all week with events like gospel concerts, yard festivals, and a comedy show at the end of the week. The event ended with the eighth annual Divine Nine Step Show, whose name represents the nine historically black Fraternities that make up the National Panhellenic Council (it consists of five fraternities and four sororities).

Conveniently located on the busy Monroe Street in a refurbished house, the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center welcomes all.

– Erika Altenhofen



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Above: The Black Cultrural Center is located on Monroe Street.



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Above: Earlean Wilson cooks at the BBQ.
Left: Starlyn Manglona attended the yard sale BBQ.

Native American Longhouse



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Above: Staff members at the NAL, (left to right): Josh Belleque, Elizabeth Cobarrubias, Patricia Baez, Khrystal Johnson, and Melissa Rico.

Started in 1969, OSU's Native American Longhouse is located at the heart of campus, on 26th Street between Dixon Rec Center and the MU. Traditionally, a longhouse may have been used as lodging for families. Today, longhouses such as the one on campus are used as social gathering places, places for prayer, and a place to sing traditional song.

The house is more than just a social organization, however. They encourage intra- and intercultural education by hosting events such as the Native American Heritage Month in November. This month is dedicated

to educating the public on Native Americans' culture, their health problems such as diabetes, and the importance of being proud of one's heritage.

In 2010, there were plans circulating in the Longhouse for a new building. The plan is to build an improved structure in the parking lot behind Moreland Hall. Sticking to tradition, the new longhouse will be constructed using cedar planks and will hopefully be finished in the 2011-2012 school year.

– Natasha Mackey



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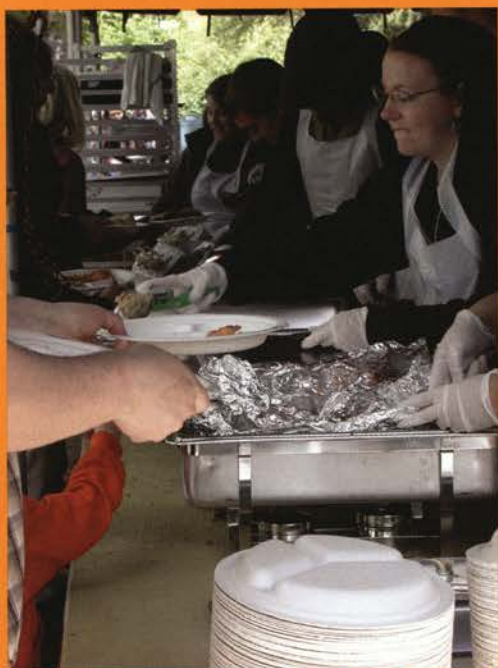


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Above, left: A Pow Wow dancer keeps the beat.

Above: The annual Salmon Bake always attracts crowds to the brick mall at the MU. Far left: Volunteers serve up food at the Salmon Bake.

Left: Melissa Rico gets a NAL sponsored stress relief message before finals. Bottom left: Naomi Wilkes smiles during her manicure.

Bottom right: Malia Tomasi gets a manicure at the NAL.

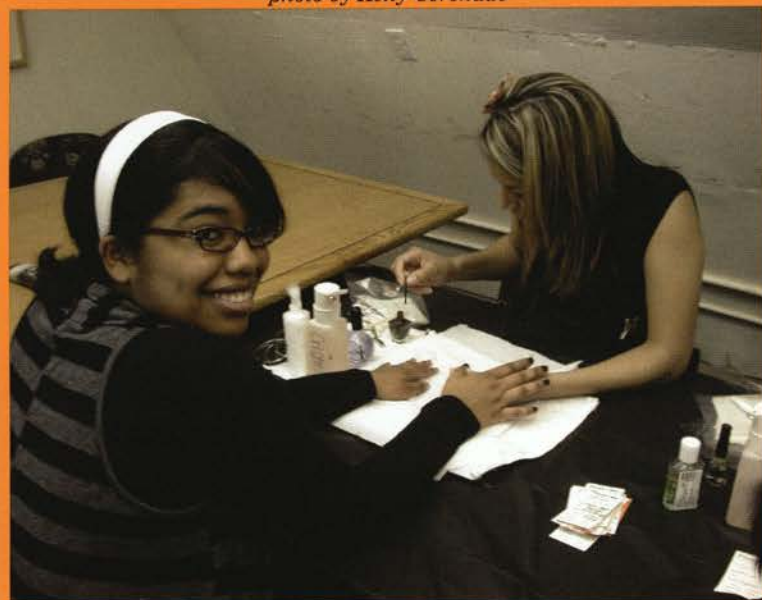


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Womens center

The Women's Center can be a relaxing and inviting place to hang out, and is a place of work for a few select women on campus. Established in 1973, the center is housed in the blue house between Benton Hall and the Pharmacy Building.

A prestigious award was presented this year to Beth Rietveld, the Director of the Women's Center. Given by the Oregon Women in Higher Education board, the award recognizes her 30 years of service and dedication to the Women's Center at OSU.

Aside from being just a cool place to spend some time between classes, the center holds meetings for clubs and organizations on campus, and provides students with access to guest speakers throughout the year. The women who work at the Center are trained to provide support to other women in the community if they happen face violence, sexism, or other of the many issues the center was established to fight.

The Women's Center holds an annual open house to showcase how they can be of help in the community and on campus, and often provides workshops to heighten the awareness of women's issues.

– Kelly Coronado



Top: The supportive staff at the Women's Center.
Above, left: Women hold signs in protest of violence against Women at Take Back the Night.
Above: Beth Rietveld, Director of the Women's Center.
Left: The annual Open House.

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Right: The Women's Center is warmly decorated to provide a welcoming atmosphere.
Far right: A participant at the Ripples Art Show displays a decorated jar she made.



Asian Pacific CULTURAL center



Above: The last staff meeting of the year.

photo courtesy of APCC

The Asian Pacific Cultural Center has been making strides on campus since its establishment in 1991. The center serves students from Asia and the Pacific Islands as well as the local community.

Students are provided with a place to meet and enjoy activities put on by the cultural center. These activities range from Dim Sum dinners to Valentine's Day get-togethers. Calling All Communities and Chopsticks 101 are meant to welcome members of the community and provide a taste of what the APCC is all about. Occasionally throughout the year, the students of the APCC put on a dinner as part of an open

house at the cultural center's 27th and Jackson home. Authentic Asian and Pacific Islander food is prepared by the students themselves and is free to students who want a taste of home or who just want to see what Asian dishes are all about. The open house is always a success.

The APCC provides Asian and Pacific Islander students with opportunities to volunteer or become a paid staff member. But most importantly, the cultural center is a place to call home.

– Kelly Coronado



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Top right: A centerpiece at Dim Sum.
Above: Students have fun at the Valentine's Day event.
Right: Students wrap presents for Valentine's Day.



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Middle left: Having fun at the chopsticks 101 event was held at the APCC.

Above: Students attend Dim Sum.

Right: The APCC house located on 27th and Jackson. Left: Calling All Communities was a big dinner event held during 2010.



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Pride center

Oregon State's Pride Center was established for many reasons, the most prominent being the creation of a safe and non-judgmental space for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, and asexual members of the OSU community and their allies (LGBTQQIA). The center also puts on many programs and provides health education and consultation for those who seek it.

The friendly-looking building out of which the Pride Center is based is just that. It houses over 1,000 books about LGBT history, health, and religion. It also has a TV, magazines, computers students can use to work on homework and to print, and of course a friendly and understanding staff.

So whether your looking for some answers, a friend, or just a place to hang out with cool people, the Pride Center is a great place to check out.

– Natasha Mackey



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Top, left: A tea party is held at the Pride Center. Above right: People sit and enjoy eachother's company at the Pride Center's Barbecue. Left: Tea held at the Pride Center during Mom's Weekend. Below: Meditation during the Queen Health Awareness Month.



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Left: Passers-by sign the board set in the Quad during National Coming Out Day.



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Far left: A pair of cross dressers pose during the QueenrHistory Month social.

Right: A delicious buffet was prepared for the Open House at the Pride Center.

Middle left: People socialize outside the Pride Center Open house.

Below: Participants pose in the Quad before the Drag Race.



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Above: Participants dance their hearts out in the final event of a Pride Week competition in the Quad.



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Above, right: Lube wrestling in the Quad.
Right: Queer History Month celebration in the Quad. Pictured here are students enjoying the Hotcoco Chanel Social.

Religious & Spiritual Organizations

For many students on campus, a religious or spiritual need must be fulfilled. Because students hail from all over the world and from all different cultures, many different religions are represented on campus. Baha'i, Greek, Christian, Latter-Day Saint, Hillel, Socratic, Muslim, Asian and Pacific American, and Lutheran are some of the types of groups always looking to outreach to all edges of the community in order to provide religious or spiritual support to students or to make their presence known with community service.

One of the groups on campus is the Campus Crusade for Christ. According to Matt Zochert, a member and leader of the organization, Campus Crusade "seeks to come alongside students in their relationship with God." The group's motto is "Transforming lives to transform the world."

Campus Crusade meets weekly to sing praise, and sometimes they have a special speaker. Occasionally there is a discussion about a passage from the Bible. There are also community groups, which are groups of 5-20 students, which meet at least once a week to discuss their relationship with God and study the Bible together. "These community groups are the foundation of the organization," says Matt. "We try and really develop a sense of community."

Traditionally, the group schedules one retreat per term, during which the students spend a weekend together at another location, worshipping, studying the Bible, discussing and, of course, getting to know each other better. During winter term this year, the group travelled to Sisters, Oregon to enjoy the snow and bring their worship to a new place.

The Newman Center, located conveniently on Monroe Street, is home to the Newman Students Association. This organization is specifically for Roman Catholic students, faculty, and staff, or those who are just interested in exploring the faith more deeply.



St. Mary's Parish, just north of campus, serves as another meeting place for the students in the group, where weekly masses as well as confession, and other meetings take place.

Regardless of one's background or experience with religion, there is plenty of opportunity to explore in the Oregon State community. Of course, if one's religious or spiritual beliefs are not already represented, it is encouraged to start an official spiritual or religious organization, so that others who share the same beliefs can join in worship, prayer, tradition, holidays, etc.

— Erika Altenhofen

Above: Some of the Newman students with Archbishop John Vlazny at the Chrism Mass, March 29th, 2010.



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Top, left: Students enjoy themselves at the Campus Crusades' Winter Retreat in Sisters, Oregon.

Top, middle: Campus Crusaders enjoy a get together at the covered bridge at the west end of campus.

Top, right: Anthony Amsberry, Addie Maguire, and Dani Miller at the Newman Center's Fragua VIII retreat.

Middle, left: The Newman Center students pause for a pose at a retreat.

Middle, right: The students of the Campus Crusades gather for a moment during their Winter Retreat.

Above, left: Natalie Higle, Rachel Loiacono, Lydia Rava, Becca Kinkley, four of the Newman Center's Newman Leaders.

Above: Campus Crusade members enjoy a Super Bowl Party.

Far left: The Campus Crusaders enjoy some music during a weekly Wednesday meeting.

Below, right: Erik Guiremand plays in the Newman Band.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Oregon State is an American leadership and social fraternity that was founded on April 1st, 1882. It was ATΩ's first fraternity west of the Rockies and first of any fraternity in the Northwest. Unfortunately, due to lack of membership and mistrust of secret societies at the University, the chapter disbanded the following year. In 1916, the Ahneek, or Beaver club, petitioned that the National ATΩ fraternity and the Alpha Sigma chapter of ATΩ was rechartered at Oregon Agricultural College. After residing in several buildings for short periods of time, the brick building ATΩ resides in today was built in 1924. Our chapter is dedicated to Harry Hamilton, a member of the founding class of ATΩ's at Oregon State. After his death, his mother, Nora Hamilton, donated \$5,000 for the construction of the current house. In 1938, Nora Hamilton passed away, leaving an additional \$5,000 donation to help ATΩ Juniors and Seniors pay for educational loans.

One hundred and twenty-eight years later, the fraternity is still thriving and helping out the local Corvallis community. Alpha Tau Omega is very involved with both Greek and non-Greek community service. In addition, ATΩ holds two philanthropic events of their own: a dodgeball tournament hosted at Dixon Recreation Center, and Cuts for a Cure. The

ATΩ Dodgeball Tournament is co hosted by the OSU Dodgeball Club and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. This year was the second time the Dodgeball Tournament was held. Not only has the event more than doubled in size, but it has expanded from just a men's division to divisions for men, women and coed teams. Cuts for a Cure is a one day event in which members of the house allow sororities to bid on their hair. Once a member's hair has been won by the sorority, the women can cut, dye, spray, or gel anything they want into it and the hairdo must be worn the way it was created for a week. Profits from

both events go toward the American Cancer Society.

In addition to philanthropies, brotherhood is very important to ATΩ. The chapter held initiation ceremonies for new members during the Winter and Spring terms.

The ATΩ fraternity also participated in many intramural sports including basketball, flag football, bowling, soccer, Frisbee, and softball. ATΩ went to playoffs in 4 of the sports' brackets. In addition to brotherhood events, ATΩ holds a Mom's and Dad's weekend annually. Moms and Dads are treated to shirts, dinner, a breakfast, and an auction during the weekend.





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Phi Delta theta

Founded on January 1, 1848 by six men at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Phi Delta Theta has become a premier international fraternity. With 160 active chapters in the United States and Canada, Phi Delta Theta has seen more than 230,000 men initiated into the brotherhood. Phi Delta Theta members have occupied every major public office including the presidency and vice presidency of the United States, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senators and Congressmen, State Governors and Senators in the Canadian House of Commons. Phi Delta Theta also holds the unique distinction of having Brother, Neil

Armstrong, as the first man on the moon. Through all the ups and downs, the alumni support has kept Phi Deltas going, embracing one of the Phi Delta sayings, "To transmit the fraternity to those who may follow after, not only not less, but greater than it was transmitted to me".

Phi Delta Theta, Oregon Beta, starts its history at Oregon State University in 1906 under name of the local fraternity Kappa Sigma Nu. It wasn't until 1918 that the Phi Delta name came to Oregon State. Since then the chapter has owned 6 houses including the current house on 13th that was built in 1928. During these 82 years, the house has seen the likes of

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Heisman winner Terry Baker, Oregon Governor Douglas McKay and football coach Rich Brooks. These three men are only part of the 1700 plus men that have been initiated at the Oregon Beta chapter during the chapter's 92 year history on campus. In 2000, Phi Delta Theta made the bold move to eliminate alcohol from all chapter facilities. Since then, the fraternity has seen its largest growth in membership.

During the 2009-2010 school year, Phi Deltas was active in all aspects of student life at Oregon State. Members have held positions at ASOSU, Safe Ride and have volunteered with the Corvallis Fire Department. This year, we participated in many philanthropies such as Delta Gamma's Anchor

Splash, Alpha Gamma Delta's Deeds for Diabetes and Sigma Kappa's Mock Rock. We also have an annual Christmas party with the boys and girls club of Corvallis. Collectively as a house, the members completed over 1000 hours of community service and donated thousands of dollars for philanthropic events. Through all of this hard work and dedication the men have made the Oregon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta one of the top fraternities on campus, and received the most improved chapter on campus award. To this day the members stand behind the 3 cardinal principles of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude while doing what ought to be done and believing that one man is no man.



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Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a women's sorority and, nationwide, is the largest member of the National Panhellenic Conference. Chi Omega boasts 171 active collegiate chapters and over 230 alumnae chapters.[2] The fraternity's headquarters is located in Memphis, Tennessee. Oregon State's Chi O's focused on the Make a Wish Foundation and played an active role in social events on campus throughout the year. Meghan Coffey and Leah Landstrom lead the philanthropy committee which, during Winter and Spring terms, lead the house in fundraisers to benefit their charity. During Winter term, the women held a pasta feed at their house. The event was a success and the house managed to raise around \$2500 for Make a Wish. Their second event, held during the Spring, was a pancake breakfast at Applebee's and raised another \$2000 for the foundation. The women of Chi Omega remember the year for placing first in homecoming with the gentlement of Phi Delta Theta and for recruiting 43 new members in the Fall. Winter term was memorable because of the house's formal dance, called Persephone's Ball, and their formal date dinner. The ladies also participated in many other house's philanthropies, including Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva pageant, Tri Delta's Delta Dunk, and Kappa Delta's Mock Rock, where Chi Omega was awarded with first place for best dance.

The house was also supportive of the Panhellenic Council's effort to help people affected by the disastrous earthquake in Haiti by attending the Bekker concert and helping to sell coffee in the quad. During Spring term, Chi Omega participated in All University Sing with the men of Delta Chi and performed Jackson 5 songs. They continued to be involved in other houses' philanthropies, placing third overall in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bash and second in Greek Week. The house had an alumni dinner during which 30 alumni from the 1960's joined them for dinner and chapter, teaching them songs from their time in Chi Omega and sharing many wonderful stories. Among the awards received by Chi Omega was their recognition for having great grades. They were awarded 1st in grades at the Greek Awards banquet. The ladies of Chi O were also above the all women's average for grades, and were awarded 2nd in fire safety. One of Chi Omega's alumni, June Carter, was awarded the Corvallis Area Alumni of the year award.



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Kappa Alpha theta

For 25 years Thetas all over the nation have been raising money for CASA. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. We raise money to help children by providing them with a voice in court in hopes of a brighter future. Specifically for the local Benton County CASA office, their mission is "to recruit, train and professionally support court appointed community Volunteers to advocate for each abused and neglected child in Benton County". Kappa Alpha Theta participates in year-round events that CASA puts on to lend a helping hand. Our biggest contribution to CASA is the annual philanthropy that is held in the spring. This year for IronBrawl we hosted our Mr.CASAnova male beauty pagent, and the title event- the IronBrawl flag football tournament. Sigma Chi won our philanthropy this year.

Among the memorable events for the Thetas was Sigma Chi's Derby Days Philanthropy, which they won for the fifth year in a row! At this event, the house was able to raise \$4000 for Dornbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. They participated in various activities throughout the week-long event, such as house tagging, an auction, dash for the derby, and their dance competition. Theta puts a lot of hard work and dedication into raising money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy each year! Kappa Alpha Theta has completed over 1,814 hours of community service

during the 2009-2010 school year, including over 270 hours at the OSU Child Development Center, over 140 hours at the Relay for Life, and over 140 at the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The women also placed first place at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life held at OSU as they teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to raise money for cancer research. The ladies also placed first in the War of the Roses, the philanthropy for Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.



Above: The women of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes pose on photo day during work week for recruitment. Right: The Thetas study, socialize, and cheer together. Some of the ladies are pictured here tailgating at a football game.



photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



Top: Some of the women pose after winning Sigma Chi's Derby Days Philanthropy for the fifth year in a row. From left to right: Elizabeth Gaska, Jordan Olsen, Carly Chandler, Bri Doi, Emma Davis, Andrea Alexander, Victoria Thomas, Julia Quiring, Sara Stride, Tiffany Gota, Juliann Johnston, Jenny Peck, Heather Lloyd, Sarah Matthews, Alix Lelli, Miriam Moore, Angela Summers, Lori Herndon
Above, left: A few of the freshmen on id Day 2009. From left to right: Samantha Pflug, Lindsey Gardner, Maria Matthews, Anna Weber.
Above, right: A quick photo is taken before the formal spring dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma. From left to right: Brittany Mangold, Brooke Beland, LeAnn Quinlan, Angela Summers

Formula SAE beaver racing team

Perhaps one of the most innovative clubs or teams to walk Oregon State's campus this decade was the Formula SAE team. A group of inventive Beavers generated a team of fellow engineering students who simply enjoyed the process of building a formula SAE racing car. However, team meetings weren't just a fun place to hang out. SAE became a serious focus in the lives of the students involved, and by 2009, the team had put together a force to be reckoned with around the world!

The SAE team at OSU is part of Global Formula Racing, an international collaboration between the former BA Racing Team from the Duale Hochschule Baden-Württemberg-Ravensburg (DHBW-R), Germany, and the Beaver Racing Team from OSU. These teams had competed against each other several times before becoming a collaboration in 2009. The convergence is the first of its kind around the globe, and the two universities share innovations and ideas to create two versions based on the same design so that each location can build their own car.

In May of 2010, the team competed in the FSAE Michigan 2010 competition, where they took 1st place! They beat out 122 teams from around the world, many of whom had longer-standing and more highly-sponsored programs. The team later placed 9th at Formula SAE California.

– Erika Altenhofen

Top: The team poses in Austria in 2009 during the last competition of the year and the last competition OSU and DHBW competed as separate teams.

Other photos: Action shots of the Beavers' car during the Endurance event at FSAE West 2010.



Al Reser

may 27, 1935 – april 13, 2010

To many, the name Reser brings to mind many things, oftentimes overlooking the man's accomplishments. They may think of the name of the football stadium at Oregon State University, a favorite picnic item, or the financial backer of Beaver athletics.

But, to those of us who spent a significant amount of our lives in Corvallis working towards our own degree, the name Al Reser represents a lot more. He is a figure of respect for every Oregon Stater, someone we someday hope to equal both in personal success and in generosity.

In his senior year at Oregon State, Al developed his first chip dip recipe, substituting sour cream for cream cheese. With the help of the food science department, his recipe helped advance the efforts of his family's food business, which his parents, Earl and Mildred, started in their Cornelius, Oregon farmhouse. It was also at Oregon State where Al met his wife Pat and left a legacy of generosity and Beaver Spirit.

Al graduated from Oregon State University in 1960 with a degree in business administration. At 25, he became the CEO of Reser's Fine Foods. Since then, the company has grown internationally, collecting around \$800

million in sales globally.

Al's contributions to his Alma Mater have transformed the university. The football stadium was named after him and buildings were constructed, one after another, based on his financial donations. He also supported organizations in the Portland metro area, from the Portland Rose Festival Foundation to Oregon's Special Olympics.



Al also contributed to Oregon State's football program, helping to expand the stadium and to recruit better athletes so that the Beavs would have a better chance against their Pac-10 rivals. The Linus Pauling Center, a science center completed in 2011, was also made possible by Al's generosity.

Oregon State presented Al with the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni Award just days before he died.

On Monday, April 12, 2010, Al Reser passed away. He is remembered as one of the most generous and longstanding supporters of Oregon State University. Thanks to Al and his family, Beaver supporters everywhere have another fellow Beaver to be proud of.

– Erika Altenhofen



In Spring 2010, the Valley Library began hosting new hours to accomodate students wanting to study all hours of the night by opening 24 hours a day.



Beaver

Robert A.(Andy) Adams

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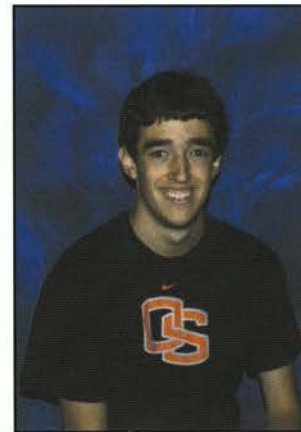
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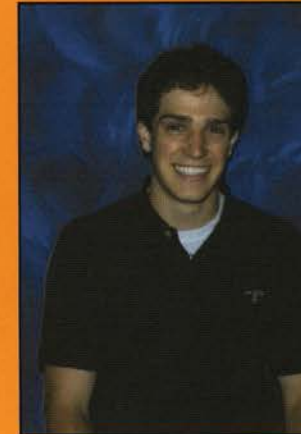
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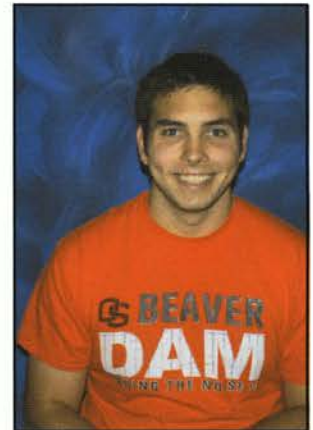
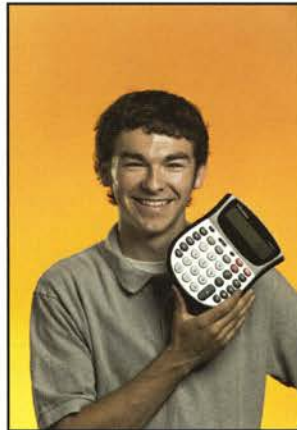
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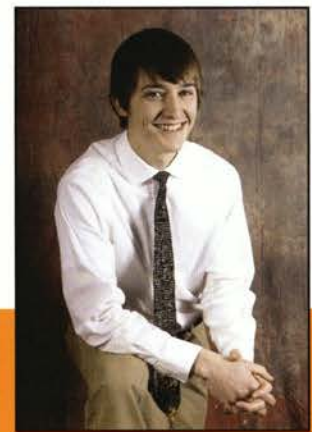
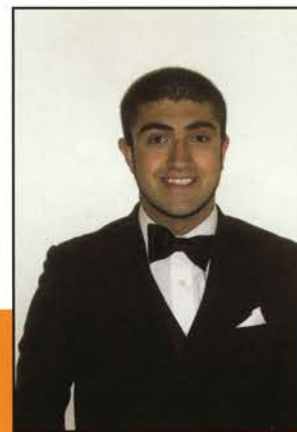
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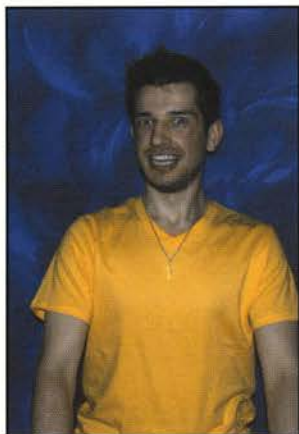
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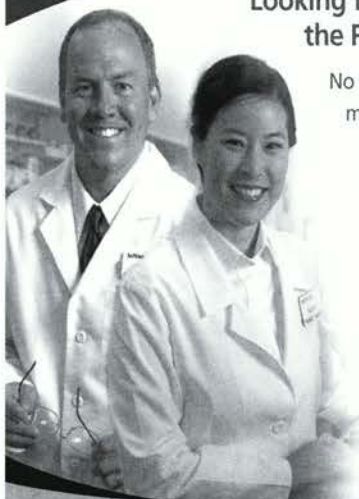
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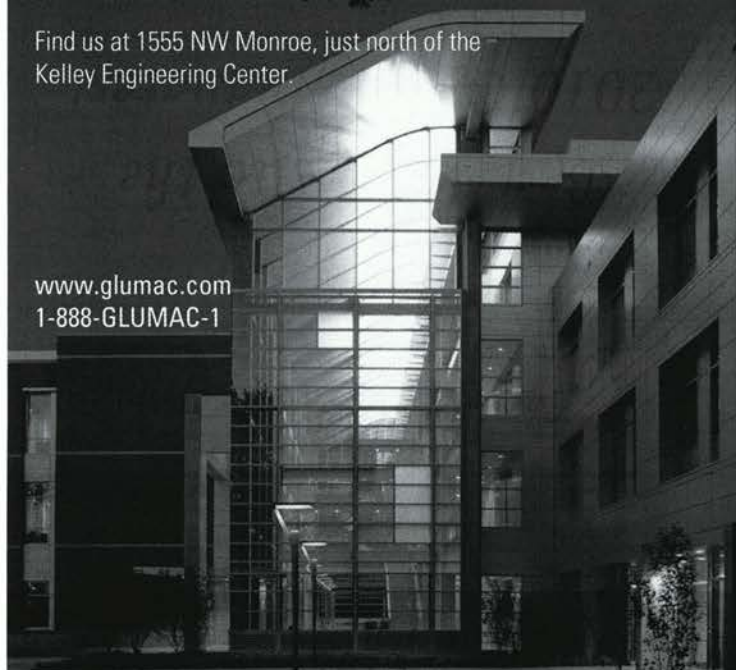
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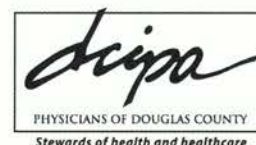
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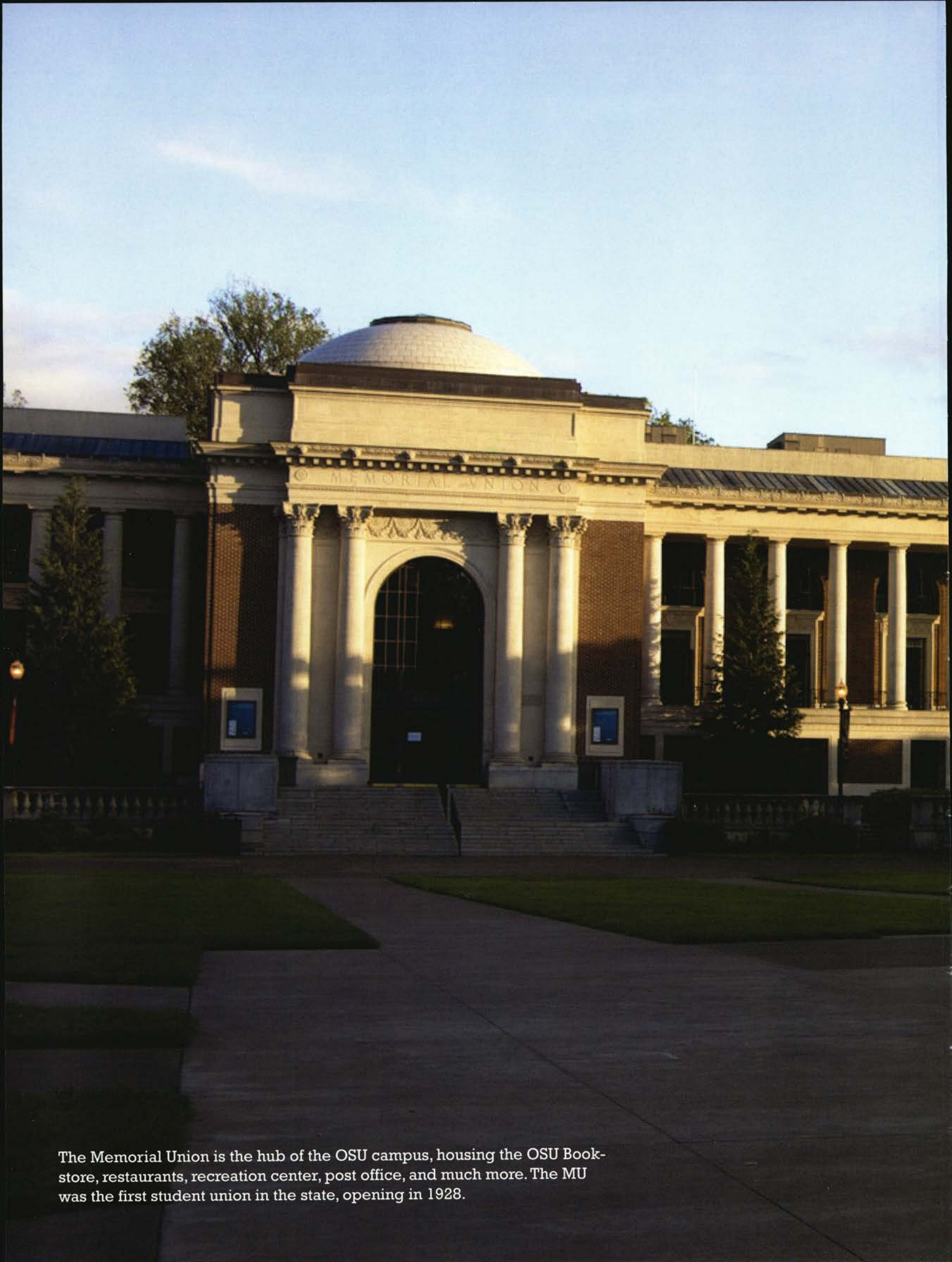


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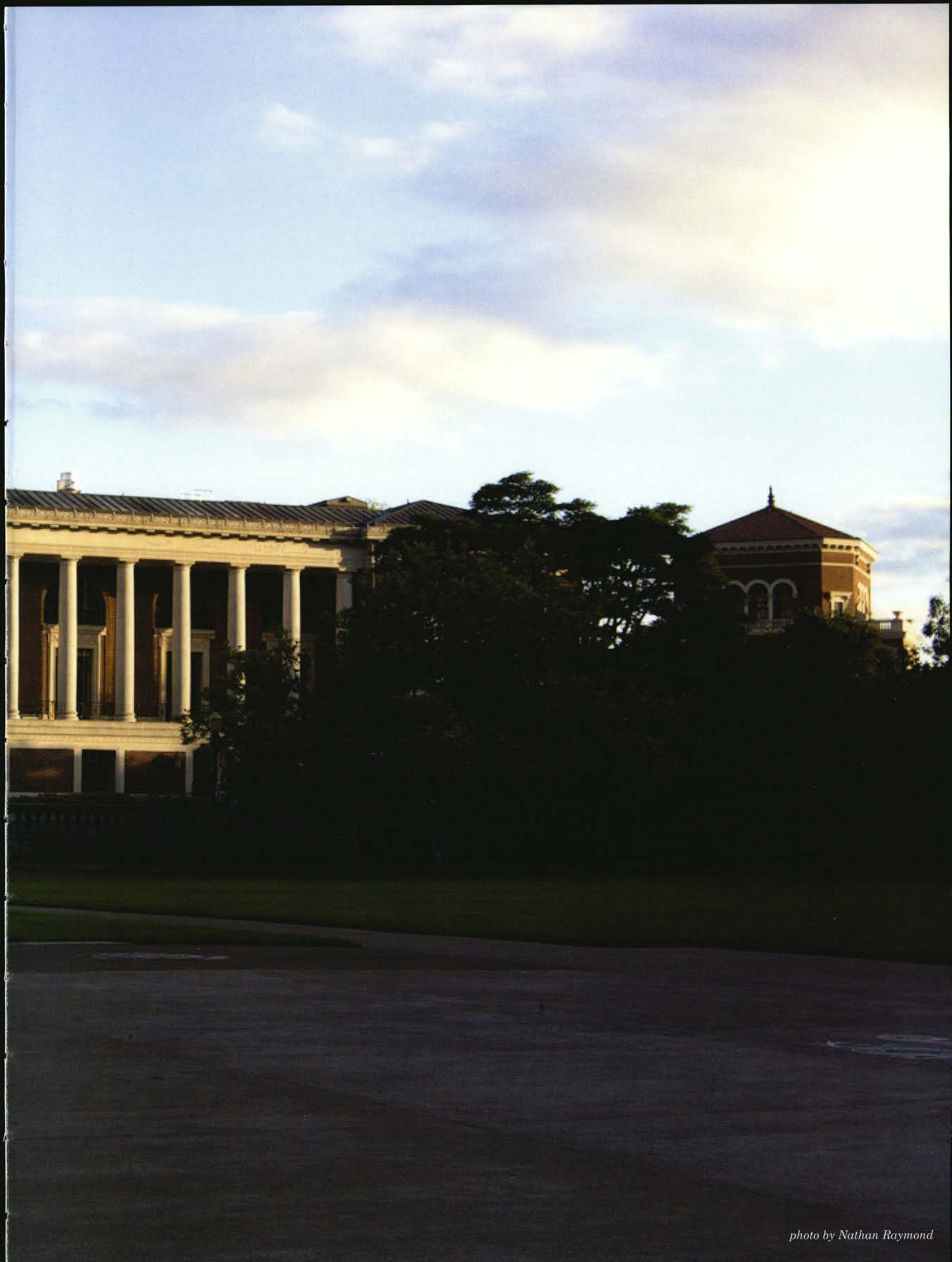
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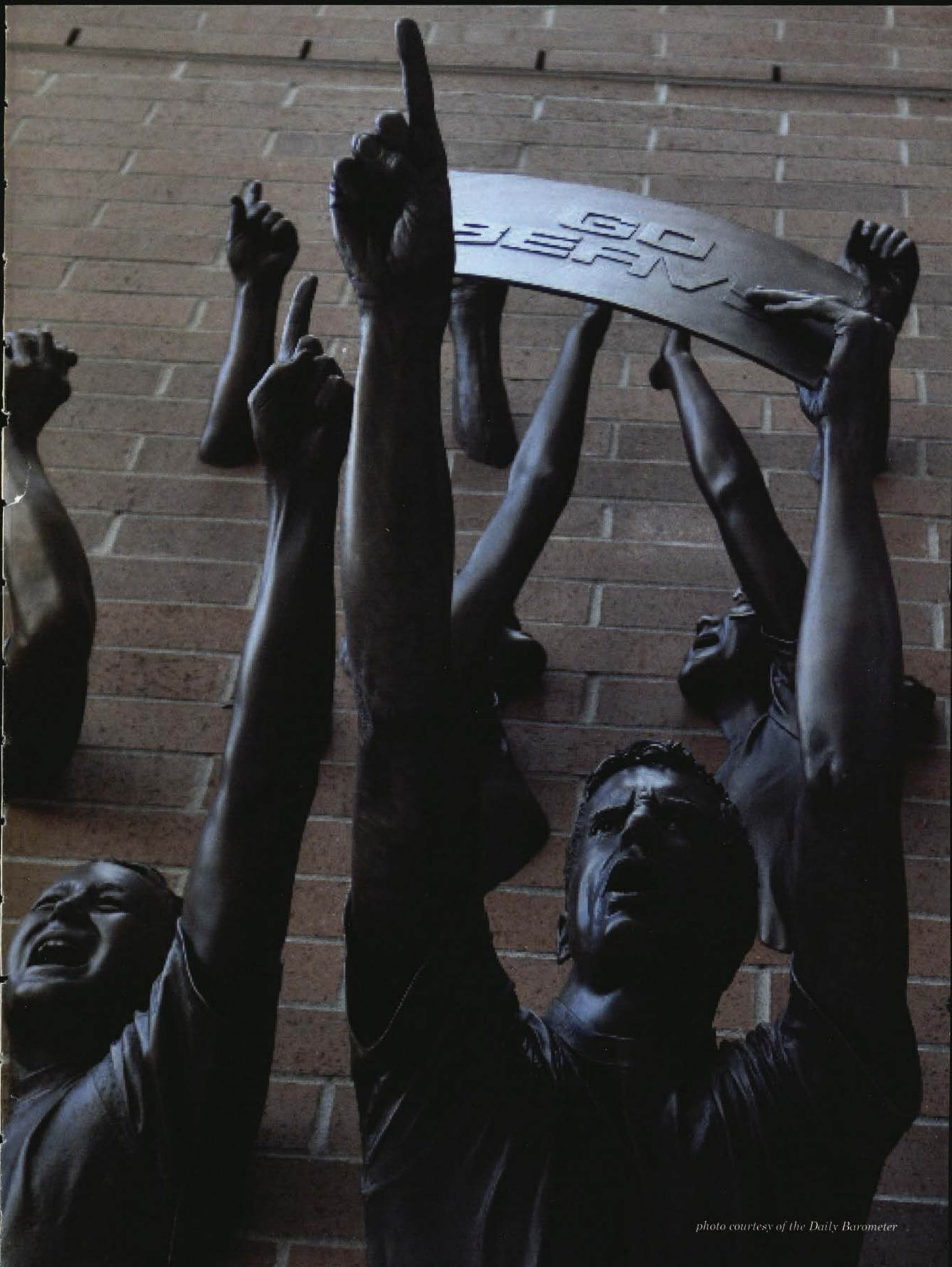


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