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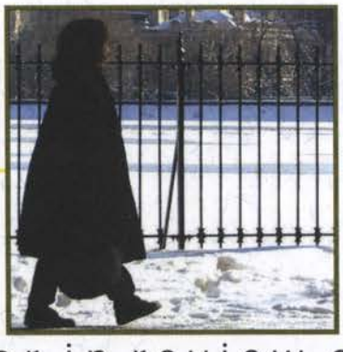

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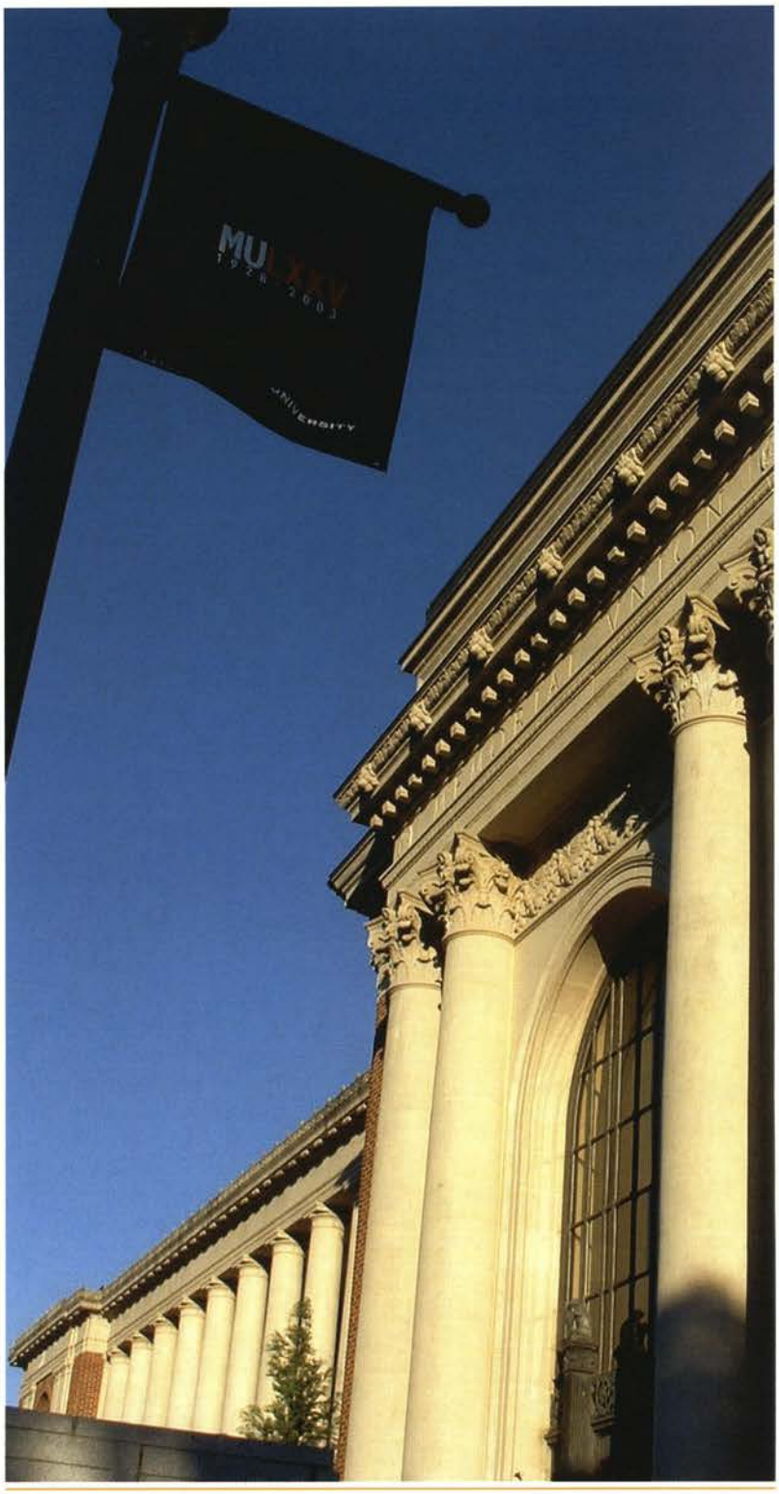

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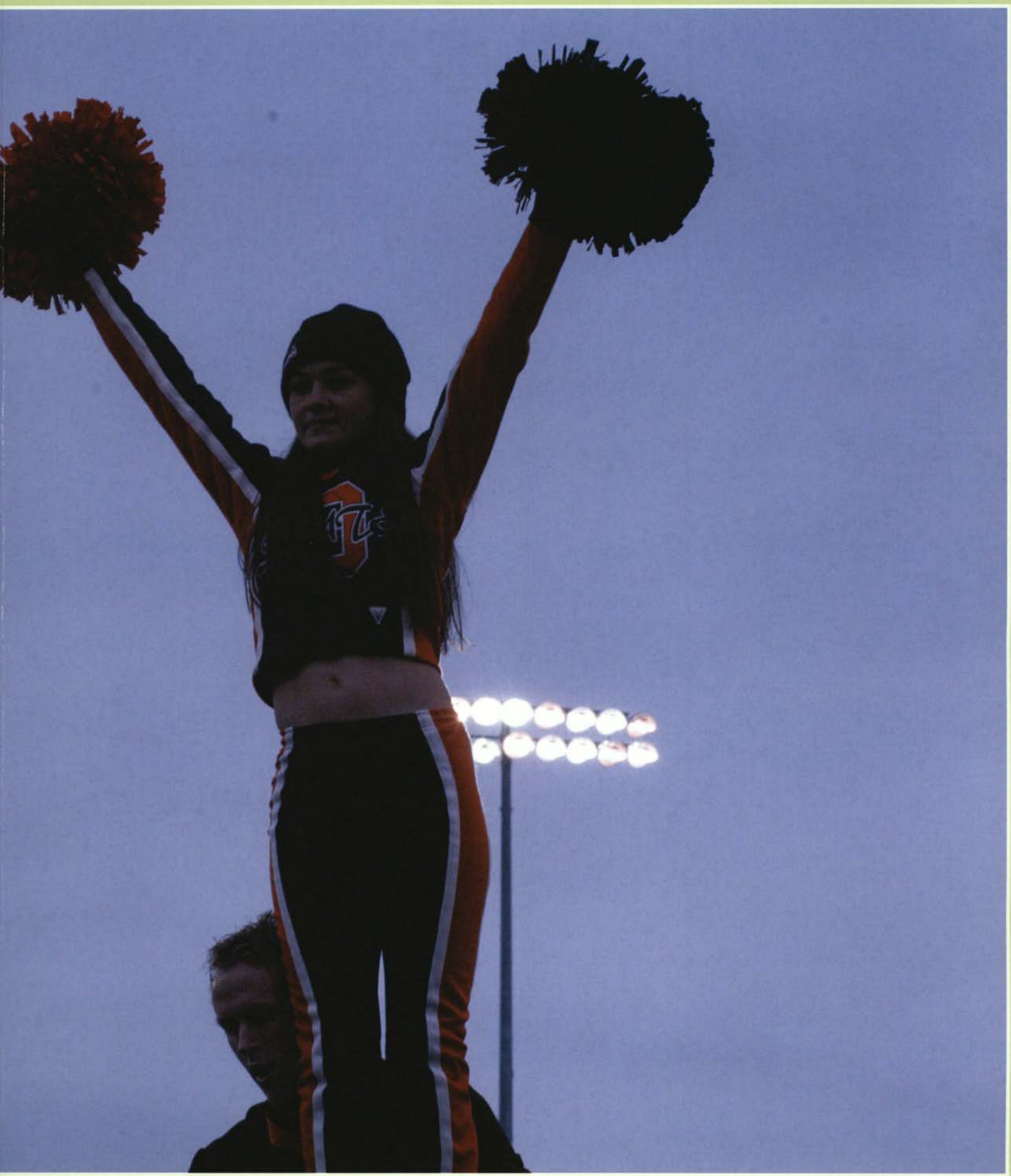
Researchers at OSU's Wave Research Laboratory followed **motion** to the **wave pool** and created the world's largest **tsunami** basin.

Groundation rocked Club Escape over Dad's Weekend as reggae bands entertained dads and students alike with their energetic sounds.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

OSU won the battle but lost the war this year in Eugene. Fans **waved** orange and black signs, the fight song **streamed** from the marching band, and the cheerleaders pumped up the fans who had made the **trek** into enemy territory.



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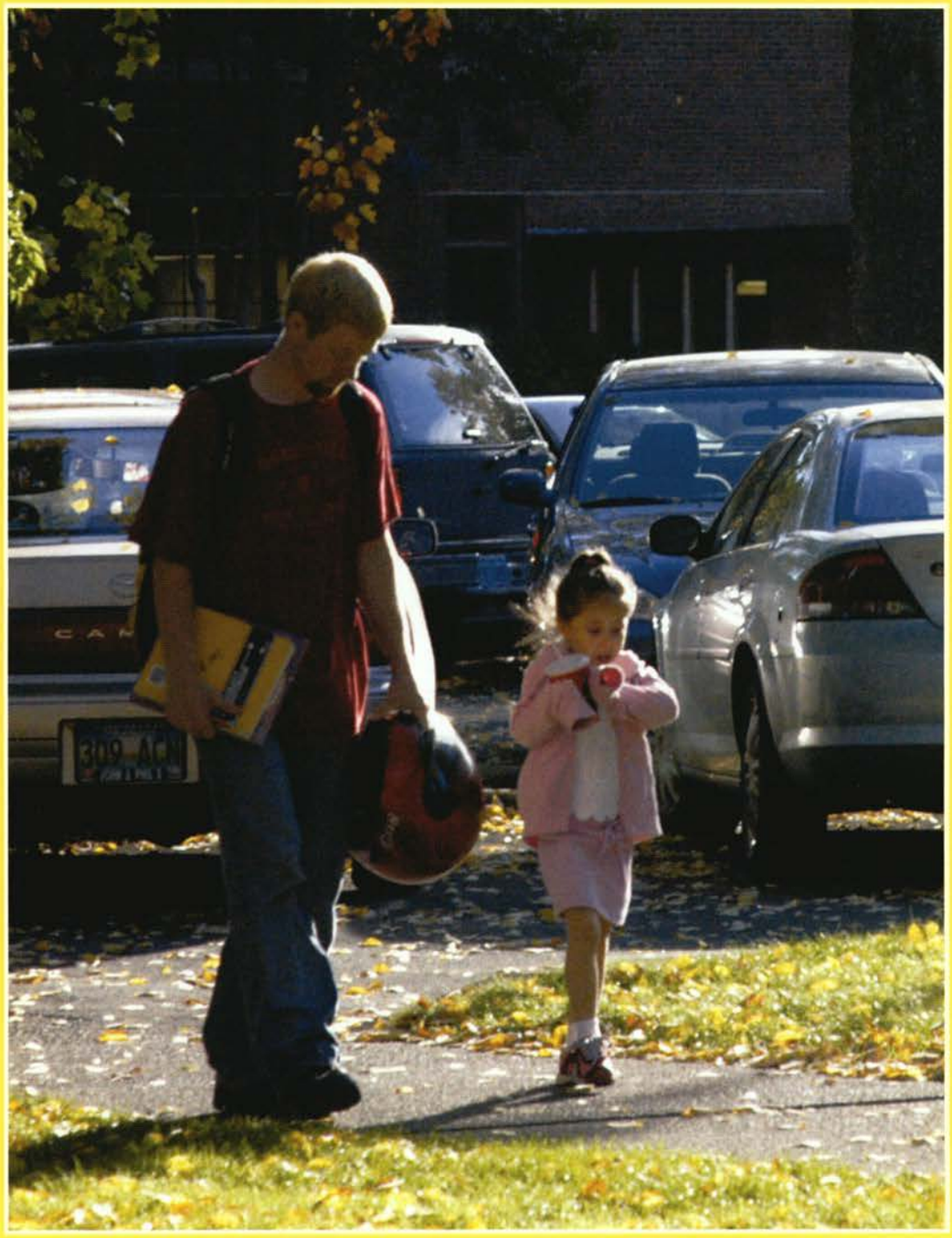

Photo by Erin Garvey

The campus burst into fall with new-found energy after a long summer. Some walked, some skateboarded, and some biked, but campus everywhere was filled with motion that wouldn't slow down until June.

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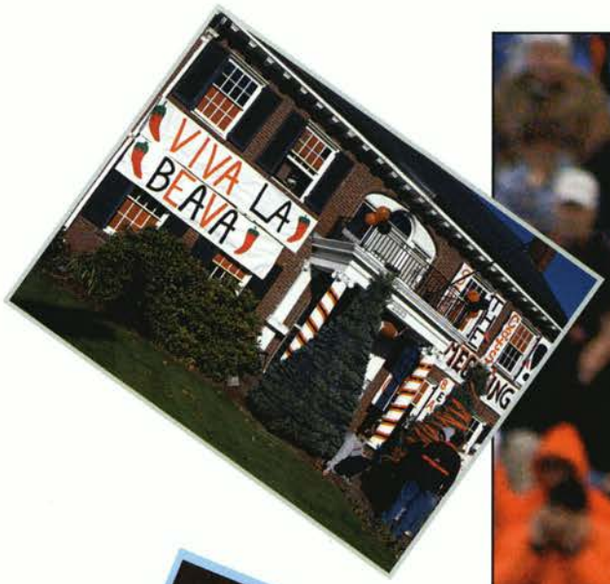
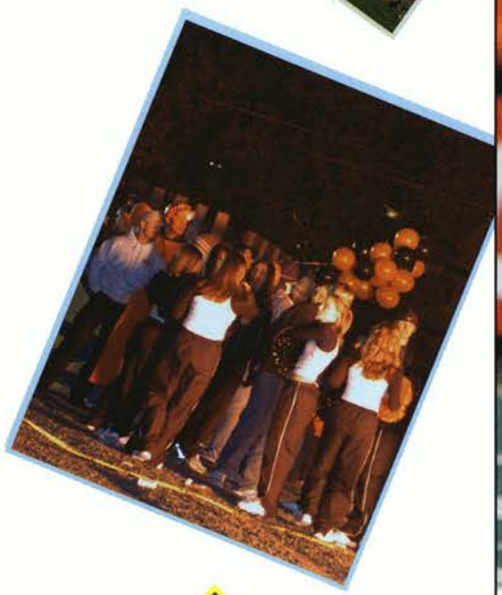
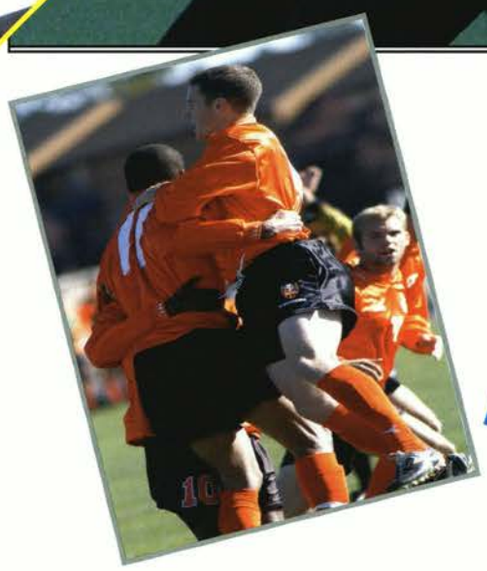
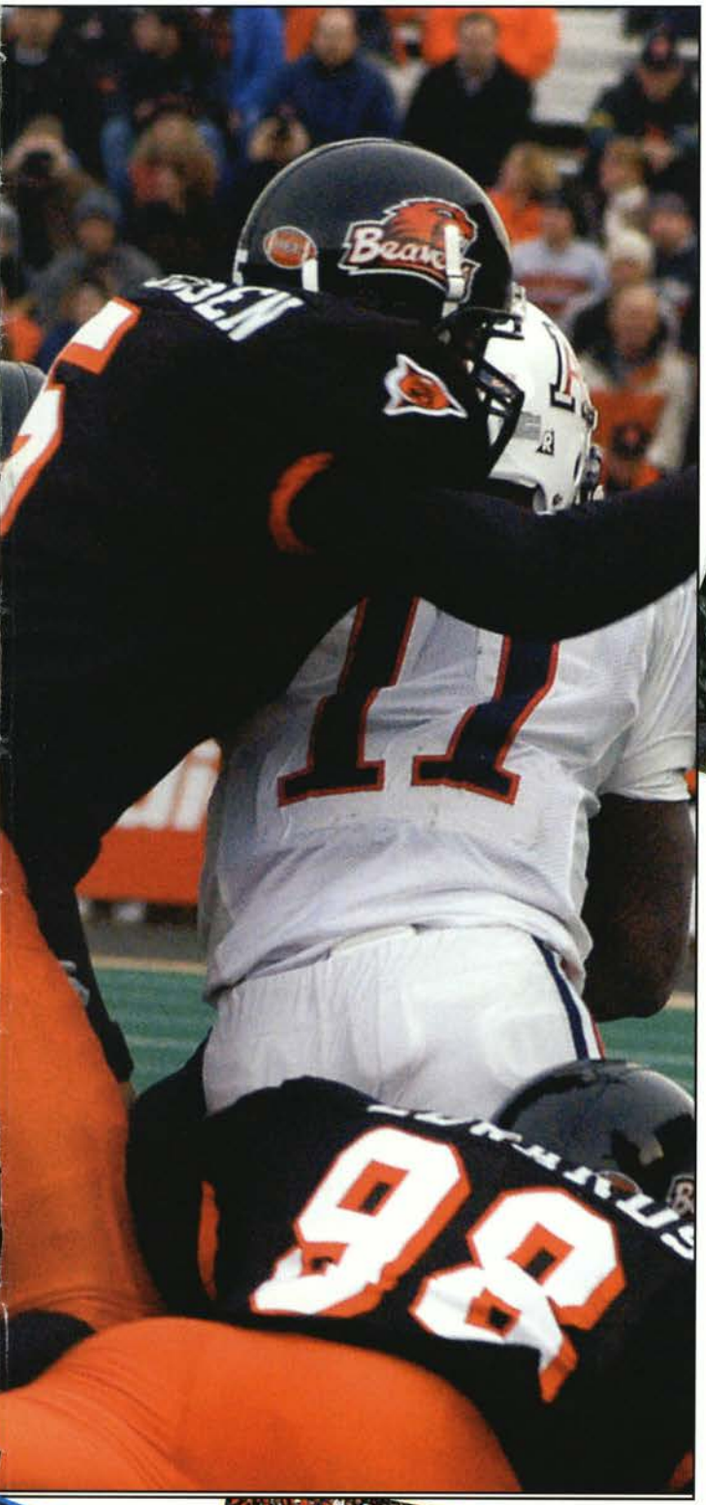






"The mind is the limit. As long as the mind can envision the fact that you can do something, you can do it-as long as you really believe 100 percent."

-Arnold Schwarzenegger



Football games are full of fun and excitement especially when the Beavers are winning their Homecoming game. Here, Dwan Edwards works with his teammates to tackle a wildcat.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Homecoming is defined as a return to one's home or an annual event held by a university for visiting alumni. Throughout the 2003 Homecoming week various events were held to commemorate this exciting event for avid Beaver fans.

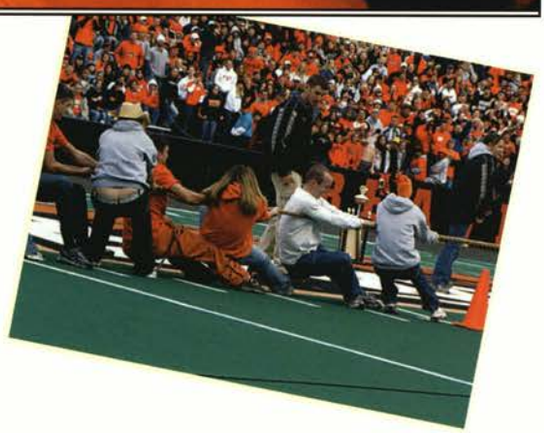
People traveled from near and far to support their favorite team. Some were alumni and others were strong supporters. No matter the shape, size or color Beaver fans joined together to fill Reser Stadium to welcome back a victorious team.

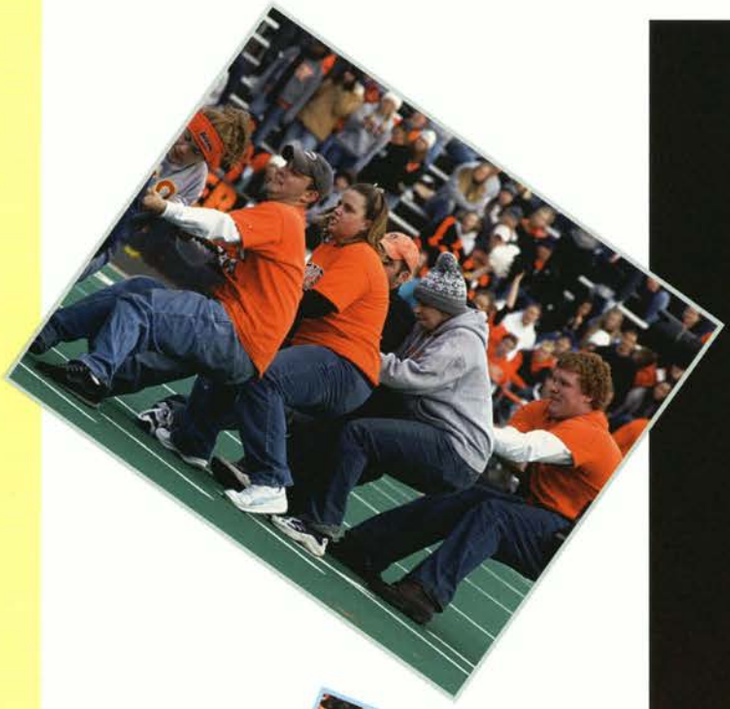
The week was kicked off with a bang as living groups on campus decorated their living quarters orange and black. There were football fields everywhere as the dorms and the greek houses competed for the coveted Homecoming trophy. Along with the spirit points that were awarded for the most decorated house, there was also a tug-of-war. The final round was held at halftime of the football game.

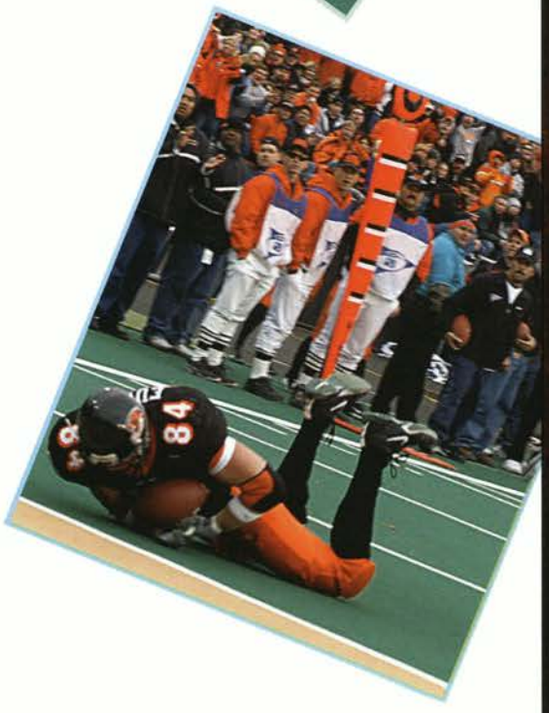
There was also the "yell like hell," which brought students together the night before the big game. Students walked or ran together to the parking lot of Reser Stadium where a huge bonfire took place. The captains and coaches of the football team spent time speaking about their plans for the triumph over the Arizona Wildcats. They ended the bonfire by burning a stuffed wildcat to show what they were going to do to the team. The Beavers came out victorious with a score of 52-23. Once again, a wonderful and exciting Homecoming game for Beaver players and Beaver fans.

Along with football, the Men's Soccer team also had a victorious Homecoming weekend. They played California at the Beaver Nation and brought home a victory of 3-1. All in all, it was a very proud weekend for the Beaver fans, one which will be remembered for years to come.

Story by Melissa Tuttle







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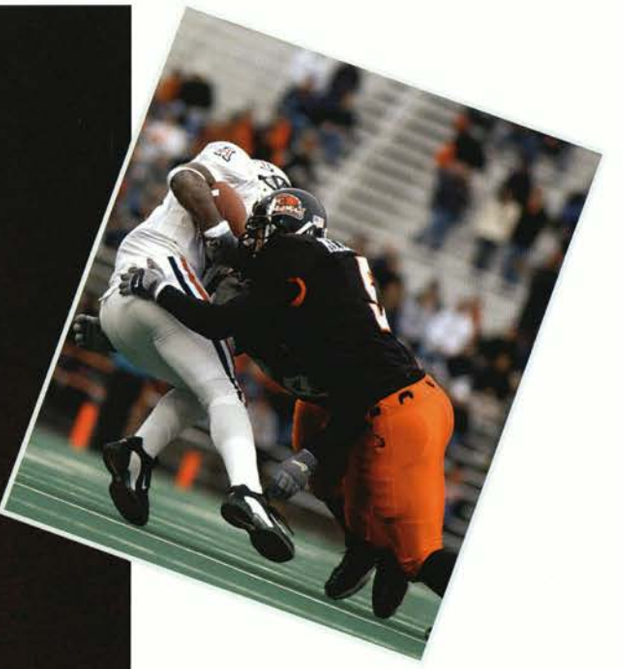
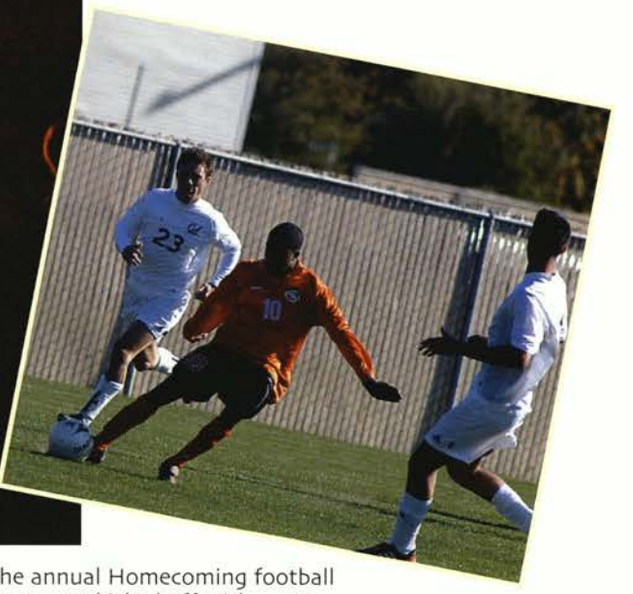
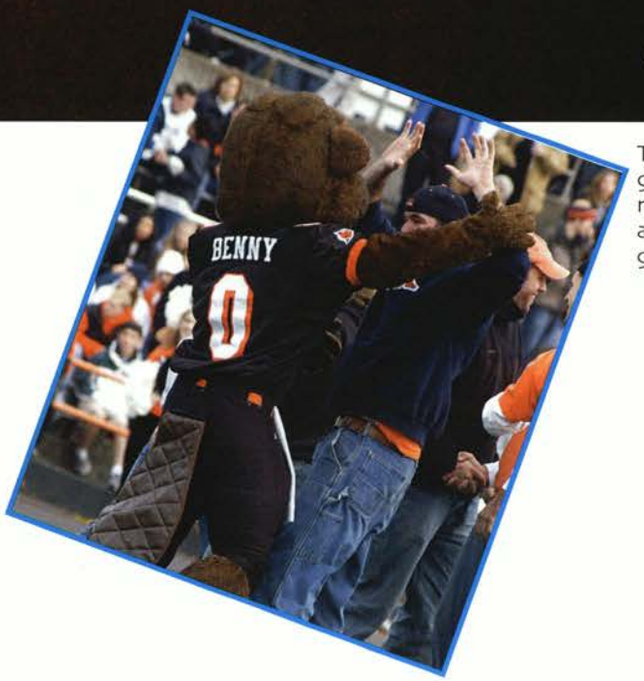


"I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it."

-Thomas Jefferson

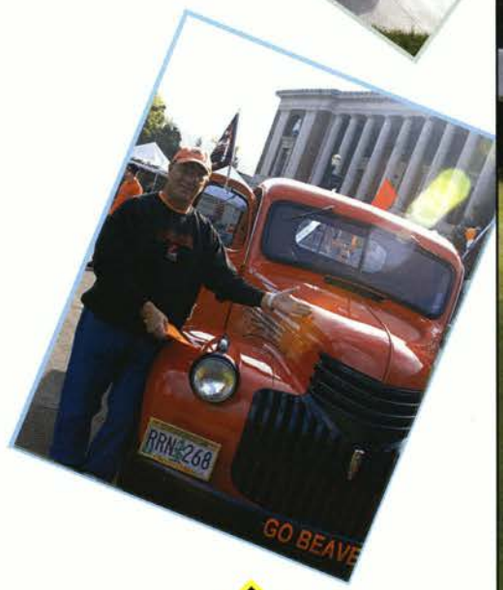




The annual Homecoming football game was kicked off with a pep-rally and bonfire to get students and players "fired" up for the big game.

Photo by Jacob Perry

Dad's Weekend



"Of all nature's gifts to the human race, what is sweeter to a man than his children?

-Marcus Tullius Cicero

A father and son spend a sunny day together out on the golf course to commemorate their Dad's weekend together.
Photo by Jacob Perry

Dad. Father. Papa. Daddy. Pops. Old man. They may be called by a variety of names and come in all shapes and sizes, but on the weekend of October 17-19, they flocked to Oregon State University for Dad's Weekend 2003. A Golf Tournament kicked off the weekend on Friday afternoon. Dads could enjoy time with their offspring on Friday doing any number of things. The Casino Buffet offered food, gaming, and prizes. Later that night, students and their fathers could work off all that food with laughter. Jay Leno gave a comedy show in Gill Coliseum, allowing the audience to sit back and laugh their socks off. Back in the Memorial Union, the original version of Ocean's 11 was shown twice a night on both Friday and Saturday nights.

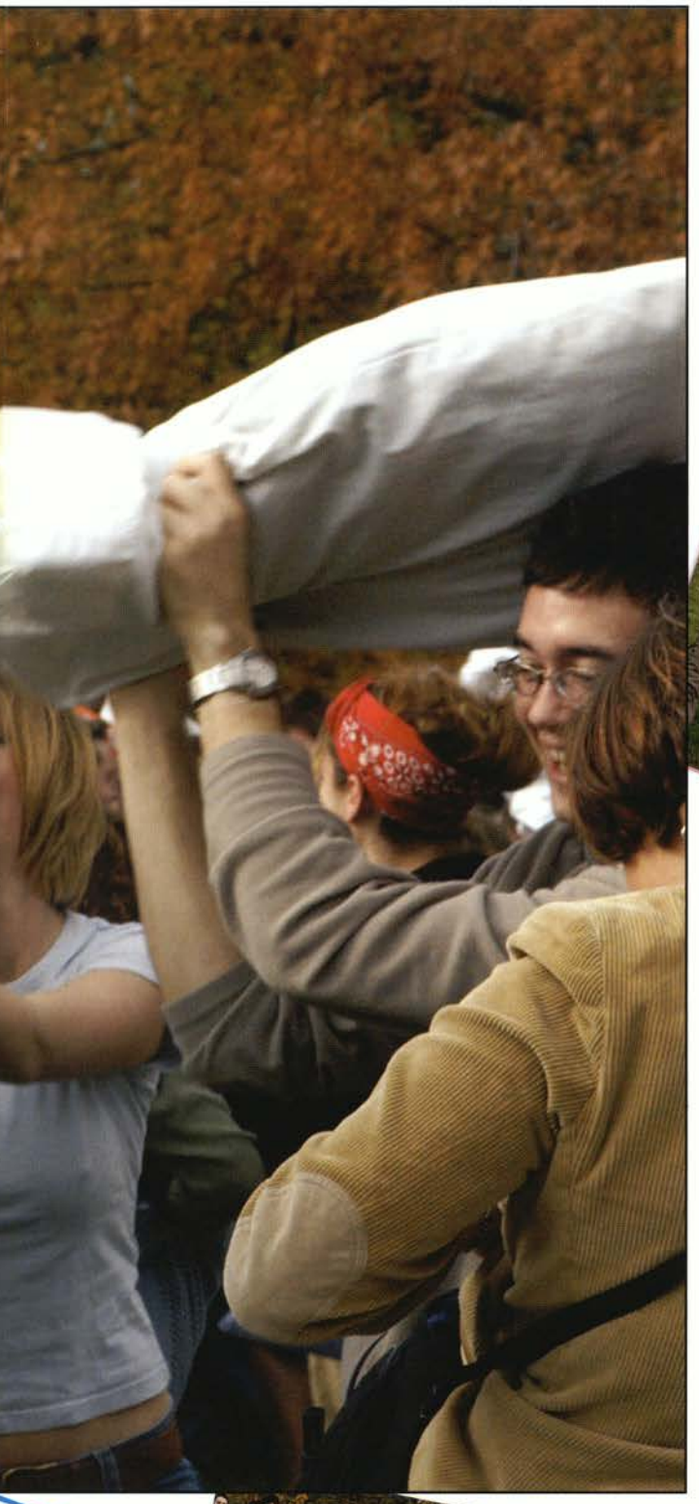
For those who cared to brave the river, Saturday saw some students drag their dads (or was the other way around?) to the Dad's Weekend rafting trip. And for those who preferred to stay inside, the Memorial Union Recreation Center hosted an eight-ball tournament as well as a bowling tournament. Outside in the Quad, the annual Oregon's Strongest Beaver contest was held. Also in the Quad, students and dads could get root beer floats, participate in the Dad & I look-alike contest, get food, listen to music, join in on the "Who's Your Daddy" game show, or buy some of many souvenirs of the weekend. Going back inside the Memorial Union, fathers and children could relax and get an upper back massage or show their silly sides in a Dad & I photo. And, as the most important activity of any fall Saturday at Oregon State, the Beaver football game could be watched, not only at Reser Stadium, but also on a big screen tv in the Memorial Union Commons.

After such an event-filled Saturday, Sunday morning's Beaver Brunch with Dad seemed quite tame. There were some highly competitive BINGO (known at Oregon State as BEAVS) games, but those who left with prizes seemed quite content with their rewards. Throughout the weekend, various buildings, such as Dixon Recreation Center and the Craft Center, were open for the visiting fathers to enjoy (as long as they were accompanied by a student).

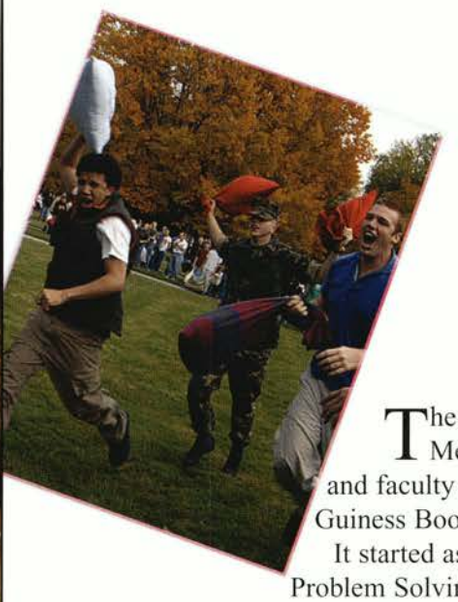
In just one weekend, many of the visiting dads got the opportunity to see and experience much of what their students experience while attending here at Oregon State. Many students got to enjoy their dad's company for a weekend as well as experiencing the sometimes rare treat of being spoiled by a loving father.

Story by Tiffany Slauter

Breaking a Record



The Quad is filled with pillow fighting antics as students and faculty attempt to break the world record for largest pillow fight.
Photos by Jeremy Scholz and Michael Benda



The feathers flew and a battle raged in the Memorial Union Quad as 766 students and faculty attempted to swing their way into the Guiness Book of World Records.

It started as a class project. In Small Group Problem Solving, Lige Armstrong, Erin Givens, Heather Huff, Amee Samuelsen, Margaret Swank, and Hilary Wilcox took their project even further. After weeks of planning and advertising, they set out to guide OSU to infamy on November 14, 2003.

The last record set for largest pillow fight was in June at the Anderson County Courthouse Square in Gannet, Kansas. That fight drew 645 people.

With 766 fighting students, the bring-your-own-pillow event was fun, light hearted, and only a little bit violent. As the crowd waited to start, pillow-less bystanders rushed the MU lounge for couch cushions so they could join in. Then, just before 1pm, the fighting commenced. The Quad was a mass of people and pillows. "It was like my fantasy...except there were guys," said Elliott Weed, a fighter in the event.

To be official, the fight had to last sixty seconds, but that wasn't a problem for most. After getting pumped up for the fight for nearly an hour, the crowd cut loose and the battle raged on for several minutes.

By the time it was over, the Quad was left with trampled sweaters and pillowcases, and more than a few pillows were deemed unusable. The record was sent to Guiness offices in London, but has yet to be confirmed. In any case, OSU saw its sixty (or more) seconds of fame.

Story by Samantha Hudson

Martin Luther King Jr.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Students, faculty and community members gather on the Memorial Union steps for the candlelight procession celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

Photos by Jacob Perry

What do a birthday party, a candlelight procession, education and peace have in common? All were a part of this year's January 12-23 Martin Luther King celebration. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and various student organizations, this year the OSU community commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's life with a week-long celebration.

This year's theme was Building the Dream: Reaching each Other, Teaching Each Other. Students were asked to sign a pledge showing their support for nonviolent social change, equality, justice, freedom and peace.

The week started off with a birthday party at the Black Cultural Center on January 15th. Other events included a dance at Club Escape, a bone marrow drive in the MU, a childrens' celebration,a community service fair and numerous lectures, movies and discussions on various topics. Most of these events were open to the OSU student body as well as to the Corvallis community. Some of the movies shown in the MU lounge addressed such issues as race, gender and class. Participants were asked to come with an open mind and to broaden their horizons. One of the most well known events was the 22nd Annual Peace Breakfast, held on January 19th. Later on, a candlelight procession was held in the Memorial Union quad, followed by a discussion.

Students, faculty and staff came together this year to celebrate the life and achievements of a famous man. Martin Luther King's dream of a world without boundaries became perhaps one step closer to becoming a reality on OSU's campus this year.

Story by Colleen Moran

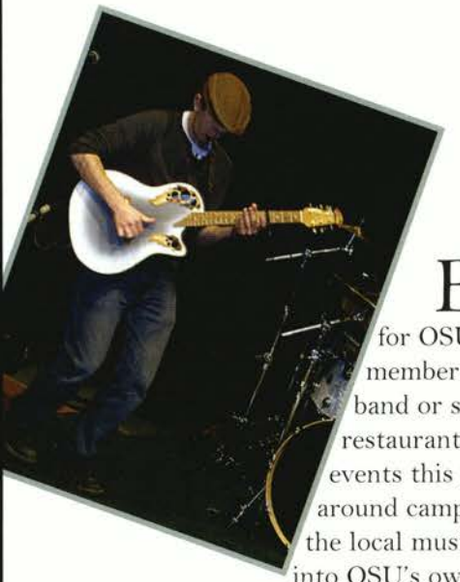
Locals Live

"It's much too late to do anything about rock & roll now..."

-Jerry Garcia

Left: Brodylowe band members are one of the local bands that play on Locals Live. Brody Lowe, founder of the group, and Matt Slaugher play guitar and Stephen Down is the drummer.

Photos by Tina Buescher



Being bored on a Friday or Saturday night was not an option this year for OSU students and Corvallis community members. There seemed to always be a local band or soloist playing at one of the bars or restaurants in Corvallis. OSU also offered events this year to get local artists heard on and around campus. If anyone wanted to get a taste of the local music scene, all they had to do was tune into OSU's own television or radio station, KBVR, and listen to the weekly Locals Live show, which showcased local talent.

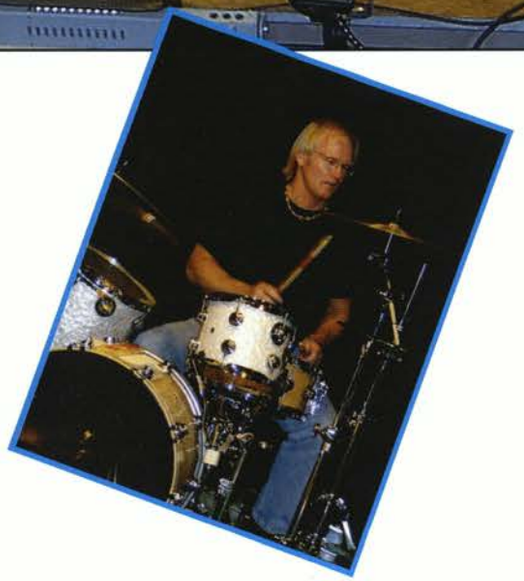
One local group, Civilian, has five members: one of whom is a senior at OSU and another who is an alumni. Guitarists Geoff Moser and Brandy Greig, drummer Elias Nolde, and bassist Jeff Schmid have played at local places around Corvallis and are working on producing their first CD. The band has twelve original songs thus far and is always happy to book a gig.

Brodylowe is another local band that could often be seen at Bombs Away Cafe. Brody Lowe, an OSU graphic design major, founded the music group. Matt Slaugher is the guitarist and Stephen Down is the drummer. The group is coming out with a nine-song CD and are continuously practicing and working on new songs.

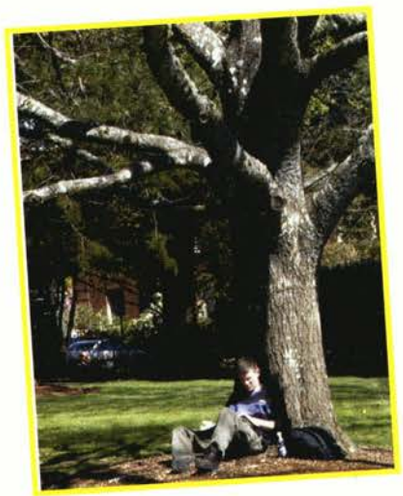
Another local group who gained their popularity and recognition through house parties, is the group Overtones. The band members all moved in together and started the group. Ever since they played at their Halloween house party, Overtones has been booked up.

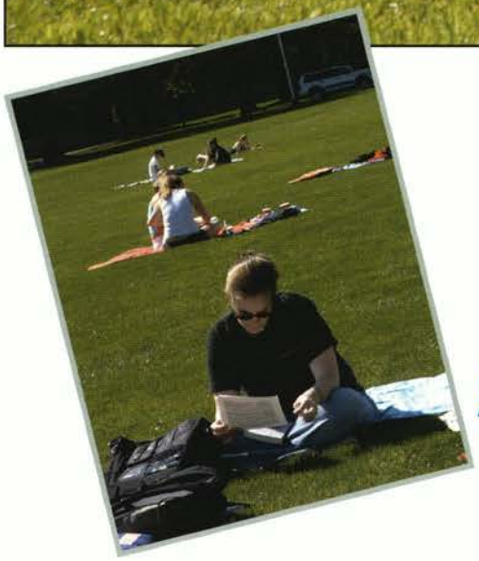
No matter what their music taste, OSU students and community residents were sure to find a new favorite band in Corvallis. Thanks to KBVR and their production of Locals Live, many students and community members were given the opportunity to hear these local bands as they gained popularity.

Story by Gretchen Pedersen



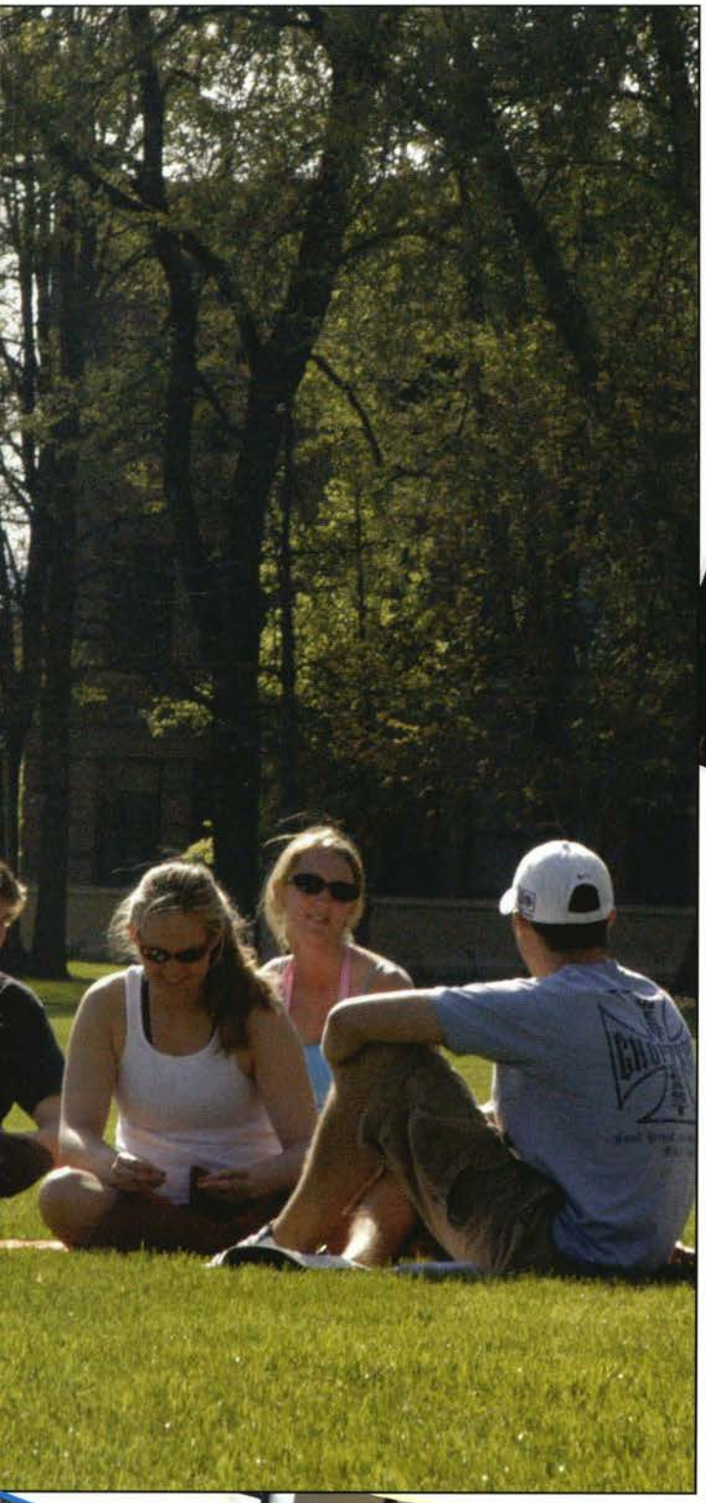
Student Hangouts





"It's kind of fun to do the impossible."

-Walt Disney



Anytime, anyplace, OSU students and faculty find somewhere to hang out. Whether studying, relaxing, or just getting away from it all, everyone has a favorite place to be outside of class.

Photos by Lea McVey

Freshman to graduate, every student at OSU found a place to hang out. Some studied while others spent time with their friends. No matter what the reason, one thing was certain: just as the student body of Oregon State is diverse, so were the places they chose to hang out.

There were places right on campus to study, eat, talk or just hang out in. One of the most popular places was the MU quad. On a sunny day it was full of students playing frisbee or reading and enjoying the fresh air. As the weather changed, most people moved inside where they could enjoy the warm, comfortable atmosphere. There were people everywhere in the MU. They were relaxing on couches or using the free computer access in the student lounge. All year, the MU and the MU quad bustled with people.

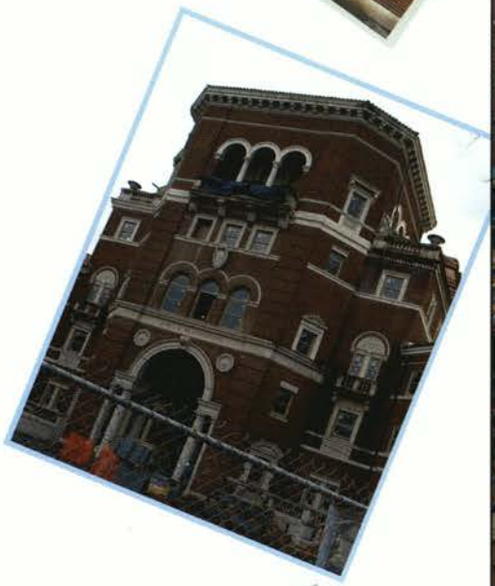
After the sun went down many students took some time for themselves away from the classroom and the stresses of student life. Students could be found in the bars around Corvallis. There were a great many to choose from, both close to campus and downtown. Near campus there were Clod's and Tailgater's, while downtown there were Headline, Peacock, AJ's, Cantina, Fox & Firkin, and Squirrel's. These places are home to bands, mouth-watering food, wild drinks, and lots of fun. These locations were enjoyed by many, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

When students needed a little energy boost, or a place to study in the wee hours of the morning, many headed to one of the various cafes and coffee shops around campus. These hangouts, such as John Henry's and Bombs Away Cafe, were notorious for providing a welcoming and enticing atmosphere for everyone.

Students and faculty alike used their free time to find places that they felt comfortable in. Regardless of who you are or what you do for fun, Corvallis had an option for everyone.

Story by Colleen Moran

Changes in Campus



"Do not go gentle into that good night."

-Dylan Thomas

The 2003-2004 school year at OSU will be remembered for all of the major changes to the campus. Everywhere students and faculty look, there is construction going on. While Weatherford Hall gets a much needed face-lift, the new Kelley Engineering Center takes shape on the other side of campus. The look of the campus is changing as OSU grows by leaps and bounds.

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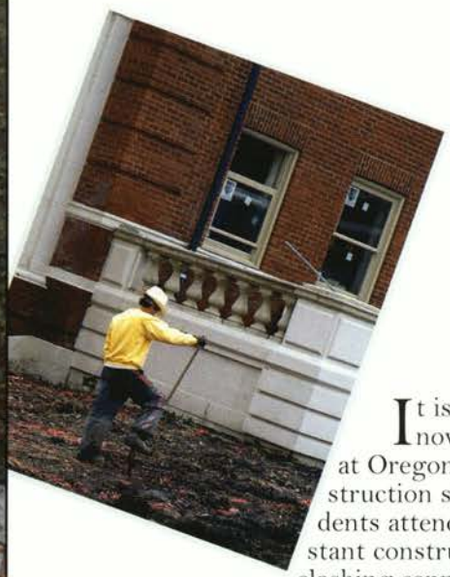


It is often said that change is inevitable and nowhere has this been more obvious than at Oregon State. This school year saw three construction sites take shape on campus. While students attended class with a background of constant construction noise, the outcome of all that clashing cannot be ignored.

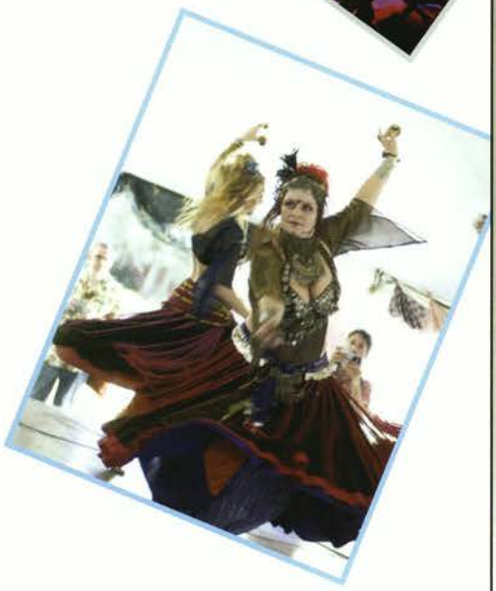
This year, one of the oldest buildings on campus got a much-needed renovation. Built in 1928, Weatherford Hall was remodeled and retrofitted to become the home of the new Austin Entrepreneurship Program. When it opens in Fall 2004, Weatherford will not only be a residential hall but a community within a community. Students will be able to live, eat and learn all in the same place thanks to classrooms, a cafe and a library. In addition, the building's wireless Internet will allow budding entrepreneurs to create new ideas wherever and whenever. The building will not only house students, but visiting professors, industry leaders, and a live-in enterpreneurship professor. Weatherford will become an important meeting place for industry leaders of today and tomorrow.

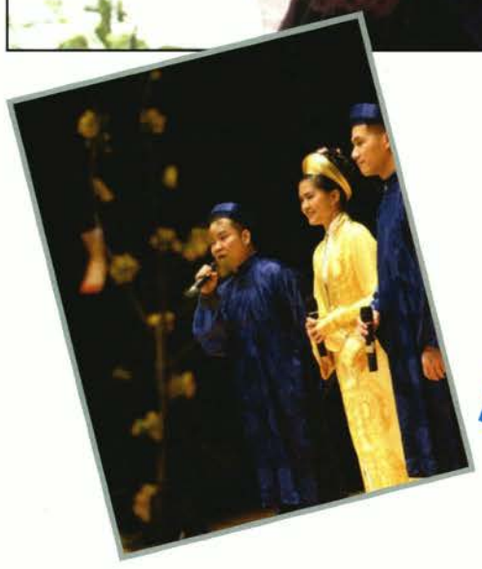
On the other side of campus, many students and faculty members have watched the progress of the Kelley Engineering Center as it slowly grows from a hole in the ground to a four-story, state-of-the-art building. When the new engineering building opens in Fall 2005, it will provide students and faculty with wireless classrooms, office clusters and an E-cafe. Not only will the colleges of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science have a new home, they will also have a sustainable building, built with green design ideas in mind. The Kelley Engineering Center will be an energy efficient building that will be a home worthy of what OSU's goal is: becoming one of the top 25 engineering colleges in the nation.

No matter where one looked on campus this year, something new was taking shape. Weatherford Hall, and the Kelley Engineering Center show how OSU is adapting to future needs.

Story by Colleen Moran

Cultural Diversity





"The very essence of leadership is that you have a vision."

Theodore Hesburgh

The OSU community is both entertained and educated about a diverse variety of cultures at events such as Indonesian Night, the VSA Tet Show and the ISOSU Festival. Students and faculty enjoy showings of traditional dances and songs from all over the world at these events.

Photos by Paolo Tomka and Justin Runquist of The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University prides itself on having great diversity. One thing that effects many of the students here are the impact that various cultural clubs have on the campus and the way of life for many students.

Students were able to participate in events that took place on the campus throughout the year. Involvement is key. Groups were created to allow individuals to come together and share something that is meaningful to them, their culture and heritage. In these gatherings other students of diverse backgrounds were welcomed to come and learn about other's ways of life.

Each cultural center on campus and other groups have set aside a night, or for some a week, to show what they are all about. During these gatherings, friends are interacting, new friends are being made, fashion is being expressed, both traditional and current, along with enjoying great food, dance, and music. All of these events are very fun and interactive for those who choose to participate.

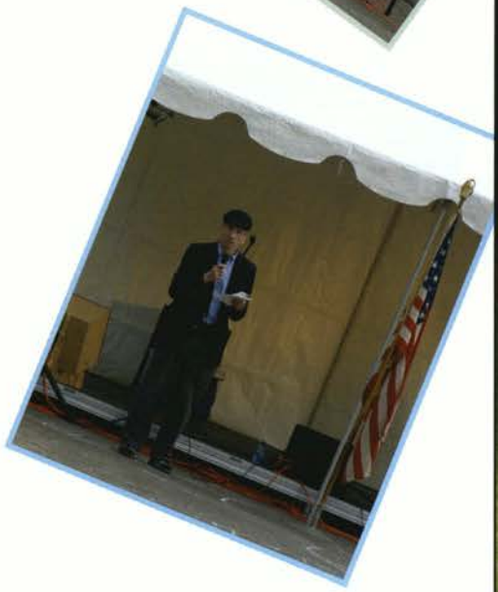
The ISOSU Spring festival was held in the Quad during Mom's Weekend. The atmosphere was like that of a fair with cultural groups being represented in booths around the Quad. The theme of the festival was "Where the World Unites". The festivities were enjoyed by all those that attended.

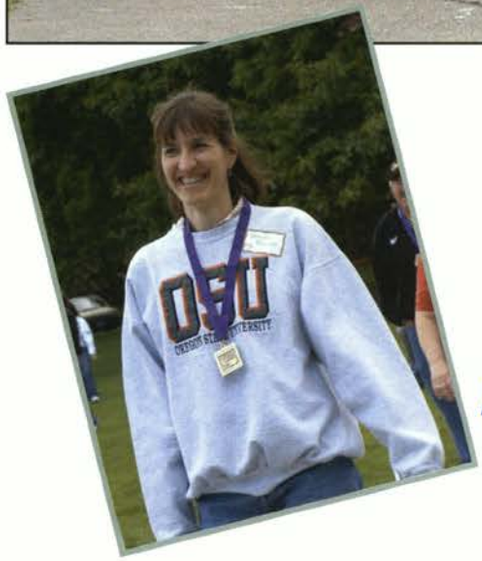
The Vietnamese Student Association organized their annual Tet Show which illustrated the unique culture and tradition that they have. There was dancing, musical performances, comedy skits, a lion dance and martial arts, all exemplifying the importance of the Vietnamese culture at Oregon State University.

Culture is all around us. Whether it is the hula, the Tet Show, or a good old fashioned Native American cookout, we all have so many talents and history to share with everyone. This is especially expressed in the cultural diversity on campus.

Story by Melissa Tuttle

Philanthropies





"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

-James Barrie

"One more lap around the MU Quad!" Walkers join in for Relay for Life to raise funds for cancer research.

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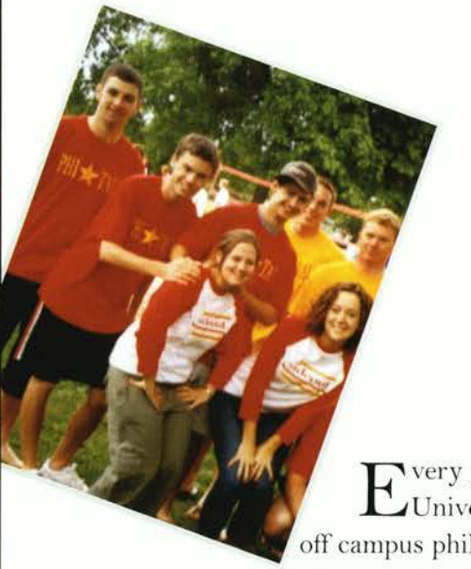


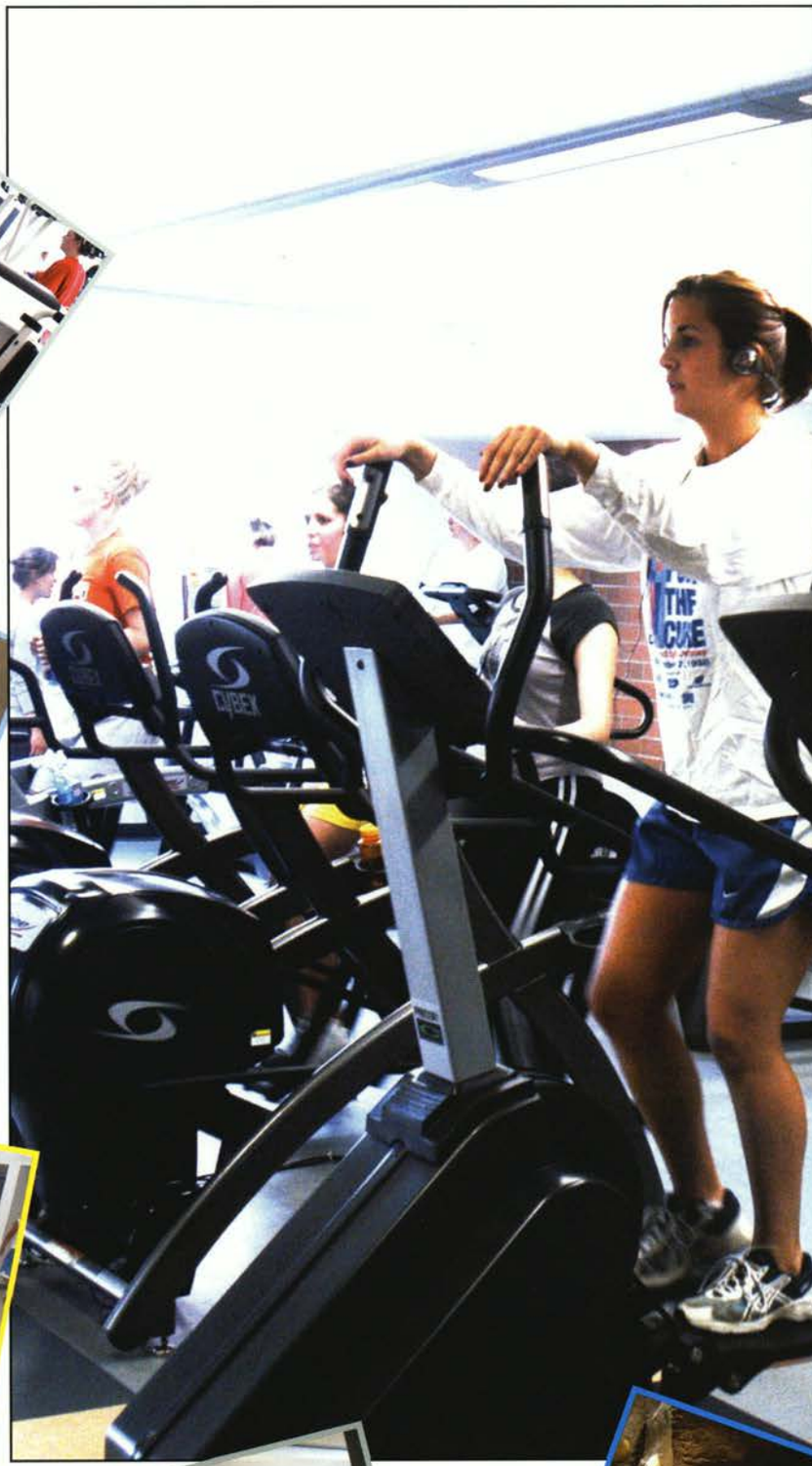
Every year the students of Oregon State University participate in various on and off campus philanthropy events. From Greeks to independents, money is raised and time is spent to help the less fortunate. The student body gets very involved in each different philanthropy that is held locally. There are events that support hospitals, children, various diseases, the homeless and the hungry. Students find new and interesting ways to get the information out to the community to raise awareness.

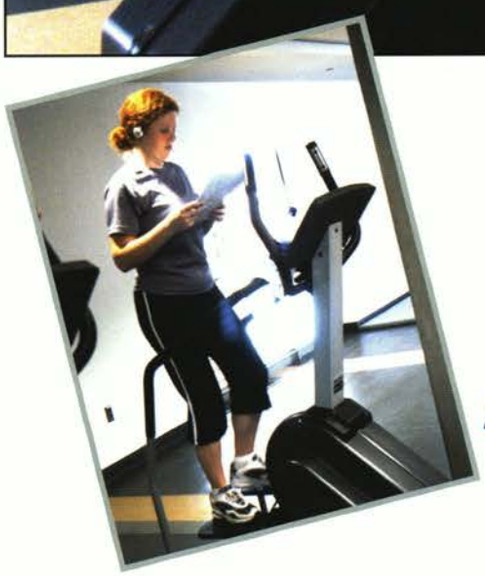
Every year the Greek community comes together to help out those less fortunate then themselves. They play sports, hold events in the quad and even some create haunted houses. All of the money that these groups collect goes to an organization that is predetermined. The houses choose from thousands of various charities to donate their money to. Along with raising money, the members also share their time. They go to hospitals to visit the sick, or to the blood drive to either volunteer or to participate. They do not do this for recognition, but to raise awareness, and give a little of themselves to help make someone's life that much better.

There are also a great many other groups on campus that are very active in philanthropies. Indoors or outdoors, the students seem to find a way to get involved. One of the most important services that the students provide to the Oregon State community is the blood drive and AIDS awareness. So many lives are saved on a daily basis because of thousands of students and faculty giving up a half hour to donate. Each year the students some up with even more amazing ideas of how to help others. This is a great community that not only care only about themselves, but about the health and happiness of everyone.

Story by Melissa Tuttle

Sweat it Out





Lack of activity destroys the good condition of every human being, while movement and methodical physical exercise save it and preserve it.

-Plato

Since Dixon has been remodeled, students and faculty have enjoyed the newer machines and much needed space that is now available. The indoor climbing facility is a new luxury to the students and another way for students to work out and sweat it out. Pictured here are various students enjoying a good workout around campus.

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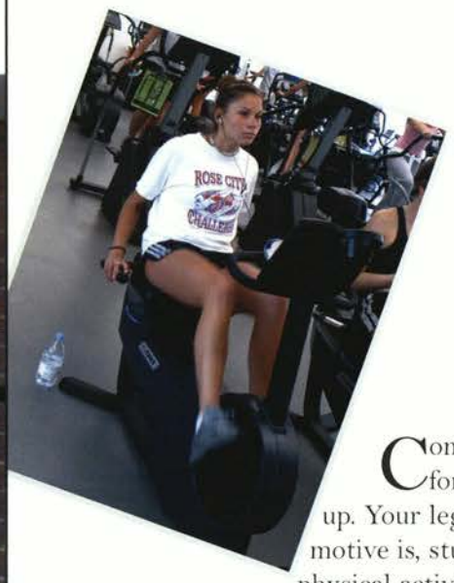


Come on, one more set. Keep going. Don't forget that swim suit season is coming up. Your legs are starting to jiggle. Whatever your motive is, students find one to participate in various physical activities all over campus. There have been studies done that show that you need at least three half hour sessions of exercise a week to stay healthy. People are doing just that by staying active in all types of weather. They are running, bicycling, or even just walking. Each of these is a great way to make you feel so much better.

With the new rooms and gyms open at Dixon, more and more students are taking advantage of the great opportunities. They are able to work out and watch their favorite TV show, swim laps in the cool water of the pool, or play a little one on one with their best friends. Regardless of the activity, all of these students are getting exercise. They are getting in shape and prolonging their life.

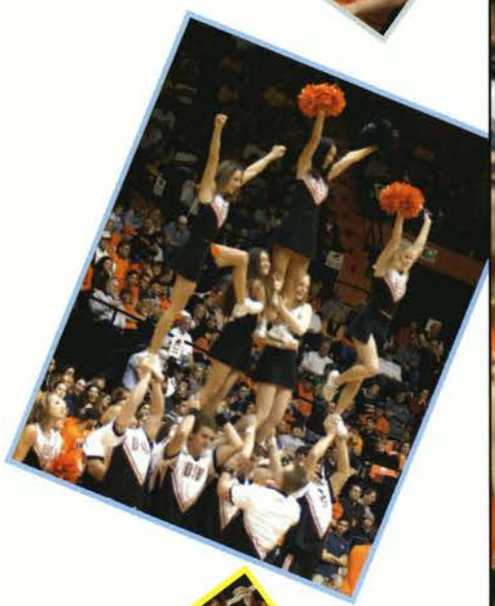
Along with the other major improvements to Dixon, there is now a bigger and better climbing facility. Students are able to climb on their own once they have passed a series of tests. This is a great new way to work some of the muscles that are not normally thought of while trying something new and exciting.

Throughout the whole year, students are also given the opportunity to participate in various IM sports. They are given the choice of everything from volleyball to basketball and soccer to football. No matter what your forte, there is a team out there for you.

Oregon State sees the importance of physical activity so various classes are offered to provide just that. With certified instructors to show the right way to perform a certain technique, students are having fun, earning credits and getting into shape. Students at OSU are finding ways around campus to Sweat It Out.

Story by Melissa Tuttle

Beaver Spirit



"I never let schooling interfere with my education."

-Mark Twain

The Beaver Dam kept crowds in the Beaver spirit at games along with cheerleaders and Benny the Beaver.

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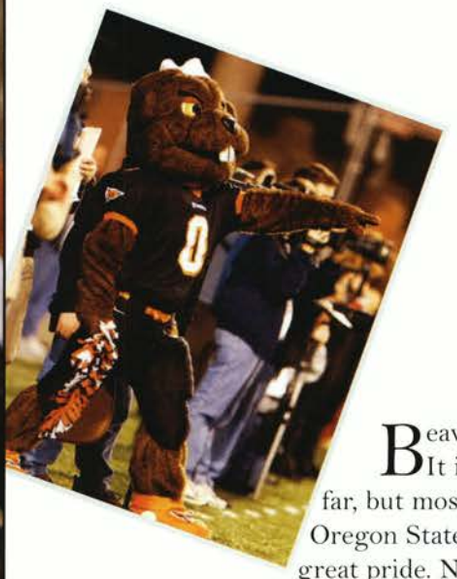


Beaver spirit is around each and every day. It is obvious and disguised, it is near and far, but mostly it is orange and black. Students on Oregon State's campus wear orange and black with great pride. No matter the time of year, a true Beaver fan will be able to be recognized.

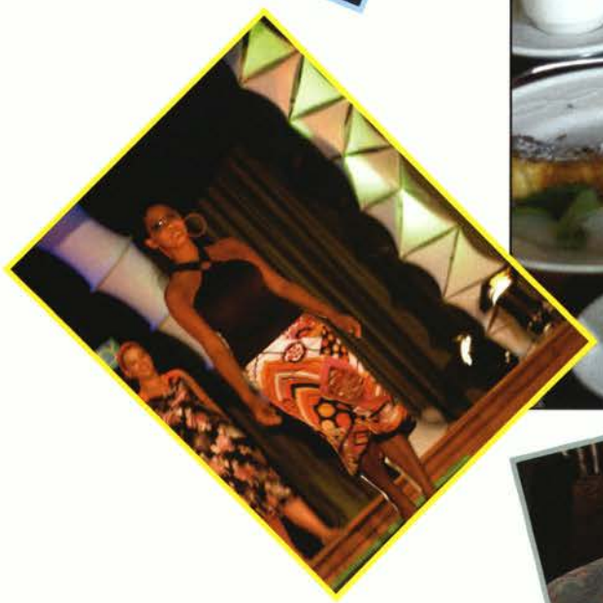
Every different sport, group, or gathering each have their own set of fans. Some come with large "O's" and yell at the top of their lungs, while others sit quietly and contently in "normal" clothes watching their favorite event. Since OSU is so diverse, this makes the Beaver fans very diverse. Each and everyone has their own special attire. It is a way to support, gain confidence and wear clothes that the rest of the population will probably never be seen in.

Along with the dress that is worn by many, there is also the ever presence of noise. Huge air filled sticks are banged together to make a unique sound, along with the screams and yelling of encouragement to a team and frustration to an official. How could we forget about the bands? They march, sing, bang on drums and much more. Noise is a great way to show support. Voices are Beaver fans claim to fame. It is just another way to show their continued pride.

The Beaver fans are unique. They come in all shapes and sizes, from new born infants up to alumni who graduated in 1930. It is this great combination of people that make the Beaver spirit come alive. People come from all over to show their support for a team whether winning or losing, they will always be heroes in the eyes of many.

Story by Melissa Tuttle

Mom's Weekend



"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers."

-Anon

This year's Mom's Weekend was a huge success. Pictured on this page, Rita Rudner and Maria Branford rock the house with laughs at the annual comedy show. On Saturday morning, moms enjoy brunch in the MU with their children. And who could forget about the up and coming fashions of OSU students, being debuted in the fashion show located in the MU Ballroom.

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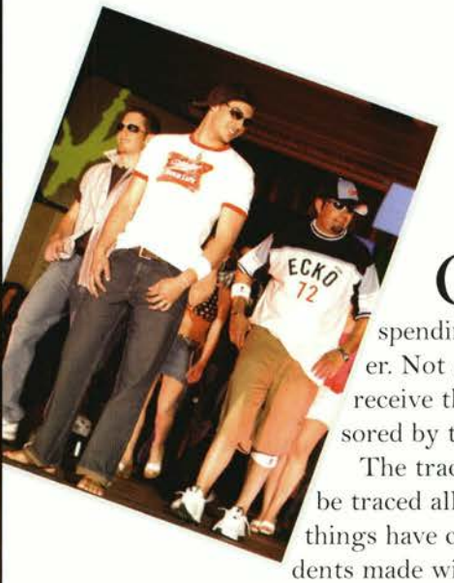

On any other college campus, students might object to the idea of spending an entire weekend with their mother. Not at Oregon State! Once a year moms receive the royal welcome at an event sponsored by the Memorial Union Planning Council.

The tradition of a yearly Mom's Weekend can be traced all the way back to 1924. While some things have changed since then, the memories students made with their moms, or their grandmothers, aunts, or sisters will surely be remembered all year long.

The 2004 Mom's Weekend featured a New York theme that turned the MU Quad into an urban center. Students and moms alike had no end of activities during the three-day event. With around 4,000 moms on campus this was one of the largest Mom's Weekends in OSU history. Students and their moms were easy to spot in their "I Love Mom" T-shirts.

The weekend kicked off with a fashion show in the MU Ballroom. After admiring the lovely fashions, students and their moms had their choice of the various games and activities. One such game was the Yo Mama Game show, where students and their moms were tested on how well they knew each other. If that game was not enough, KBVR-FM hosted a Name That Tune Contest with hit songs from yesteryear. Students could see their family resemblance in the Mom and I Look-Alike contest. Throughout the weekend there were various dinners, brunches and even a wine garden for students and moms to indulge in. One of the highlights of Mom's Weekend was the 68th Annual All-University Sing in which Greek houses paired up to delight and entertain with their renditions of popular Broadway show tunes.

Whether "Mom" describes a student's own mother, or someone who was like a mother to them, the 80th Annual Mom's Weekend was a great opportunity for students to have fun, make memories, and most of all, to spend some time with that special someone.

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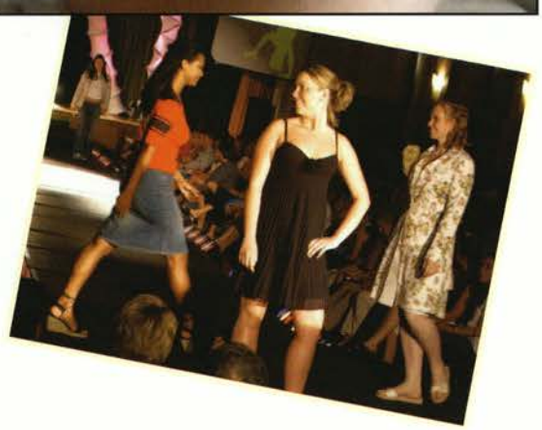

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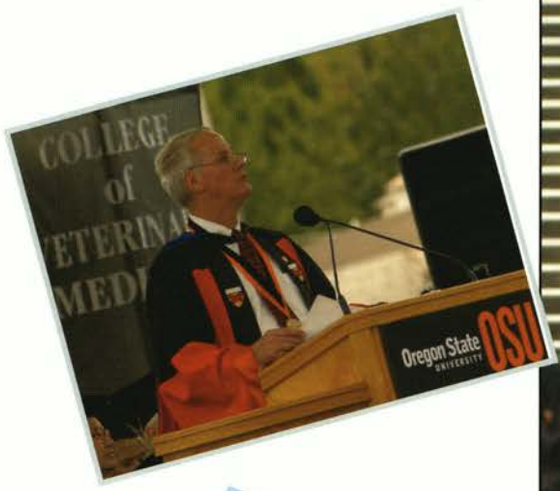
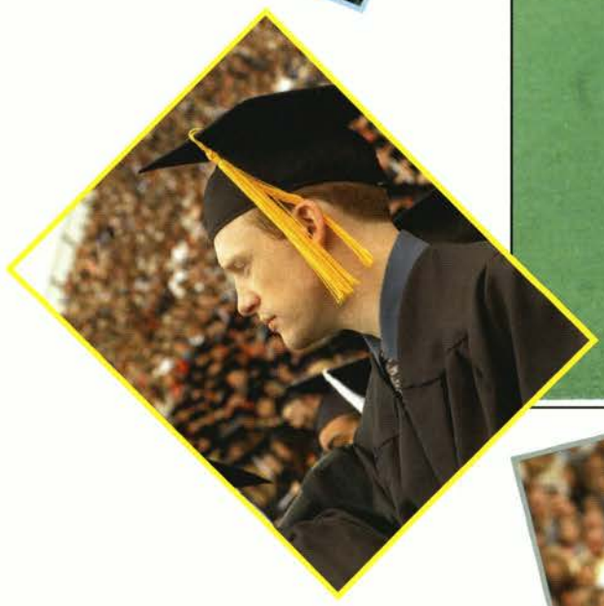
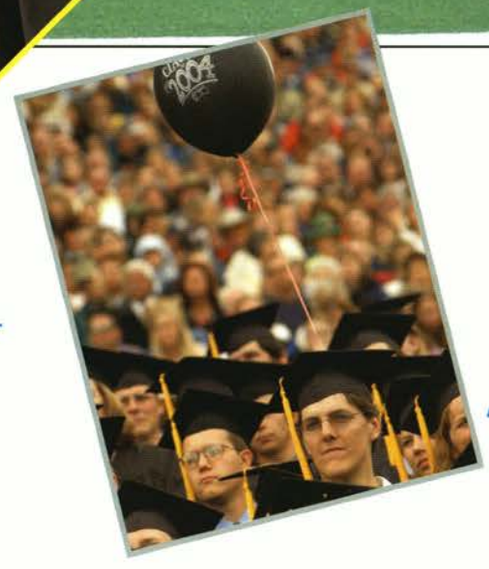
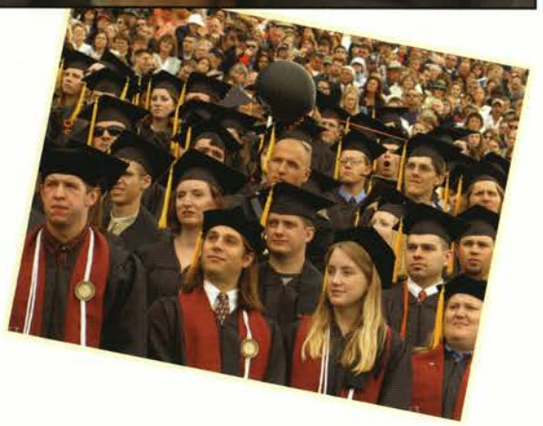




"The young graduate is discovering that among the necessaries of life, the most important is living"
Anonymous





Some students can hardly contain their excitements as they walk towards the Commencement ceremonies in Reser Stadium. After speeches by President Ray and former astronaut and senator John Glenn, students walked up the stage one by one to recieve their degrees.

Photos by Jeremy Schultz

Sunday, June 13, 2004 marked the 135th Commencement at Oregon State University. While the very first graduating class consisted of two men and one woman, this year's Commencement set a university record with over 4,200 students receiving over 4,320 degrees in subjects ranging from anthropology to zoology. A record number of over 2,300 students participated in the Commencement ceremonies this year. Although change is inevitable over 135 years, some traditions remain the same. Students still paraded from the MU Quad into Reser stadium to the sound of bagpipes. OSU is also one of the few universities in the nation that still gives its graduates their actual diploma as they walk across the stage.

At 9am, the graduate students breathed a sigh of relief as the rain cleared up just in time for their Commencement ceremony. During this ceremony, Sanjaya Rajaram was awarded an honorary doctorate from OSU. Rajaram made significant contributions to his field as the former director of the Wheat Research Division of the International Center for Maize and Wheat Research.

At 2pm, the undergraduate ceremony under a bright, sunny sky, students listened to former astronaut and senator John H. Glenn, the first Commencement speaker in several years. In 1962, Glenn became the first human to go into space. His three orbits of Earth lasted for 5 hours. Following a successful four terms as a U.S. senator, Glenn became at age 77, the oldest human to go into space on the 1998 flight of the U.S. space shuttle Discovery. At the undergraduate Commencement ceremony, John Glenn received yet another award, this time an honorary doctorate from OSU.

Two degrees made their debut at this year's Commencement. The first was the Professional Master's of Science. This degree blended traditional science studies with classes in such courses as business and communications to produce graduates who plan to use their science background in the private sector. The other new degree was the university's teacher preparation program, a dual degree that students may obtain in addition to their primary undergraduate degree. This education degree aims to bring qualified students into the world of teaching.

Rain or shine, no matter what year, one thing remains the same. OSU and its community turn out on one day in June to honor those students who have worked so hard to complete their college degrees. All those long hours of studying, the stress of finals, and the tension of waiting for grades pays off when one walks across that stage and receives their degree from OSU. Congratulations!

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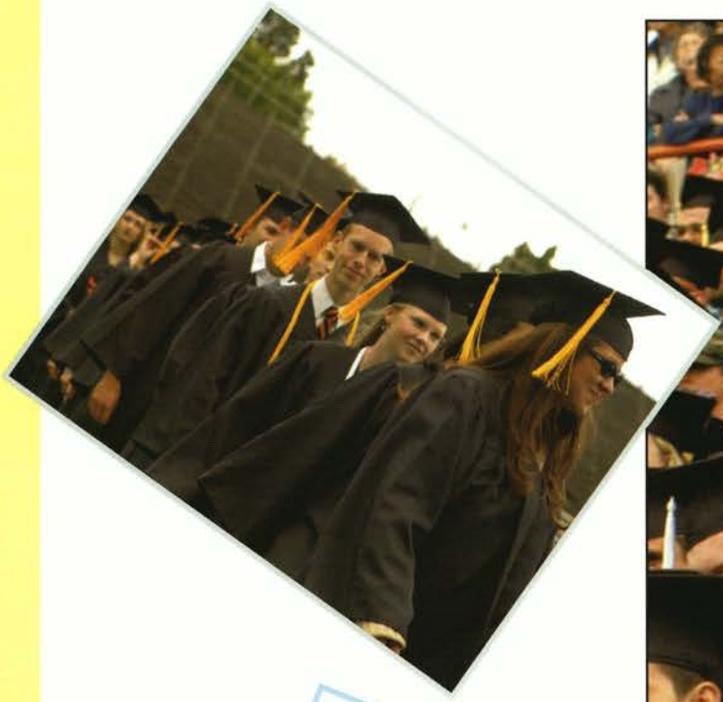

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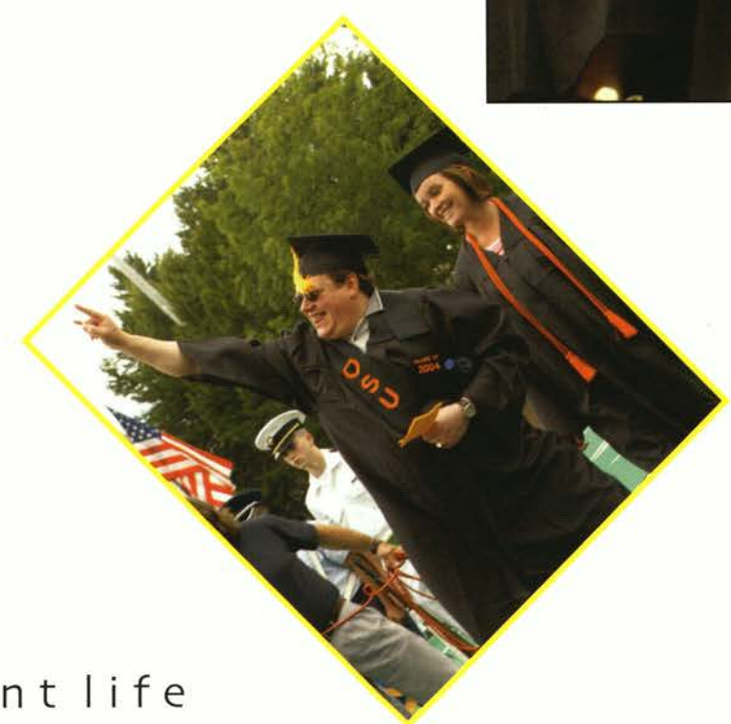
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While some students are decked out in flowers, others wear hardhats or simply smile.
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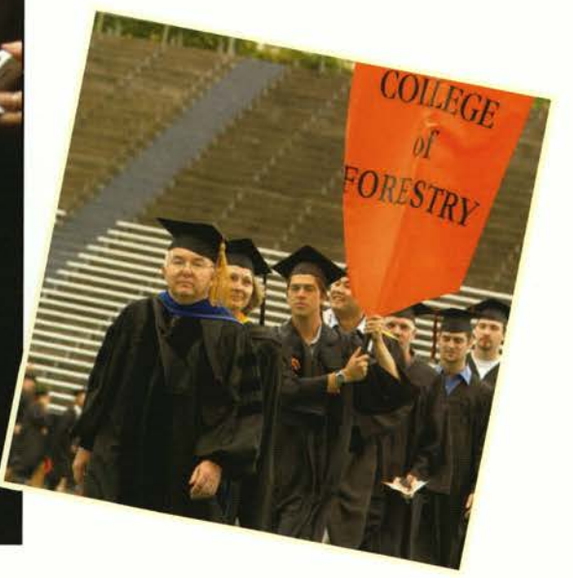
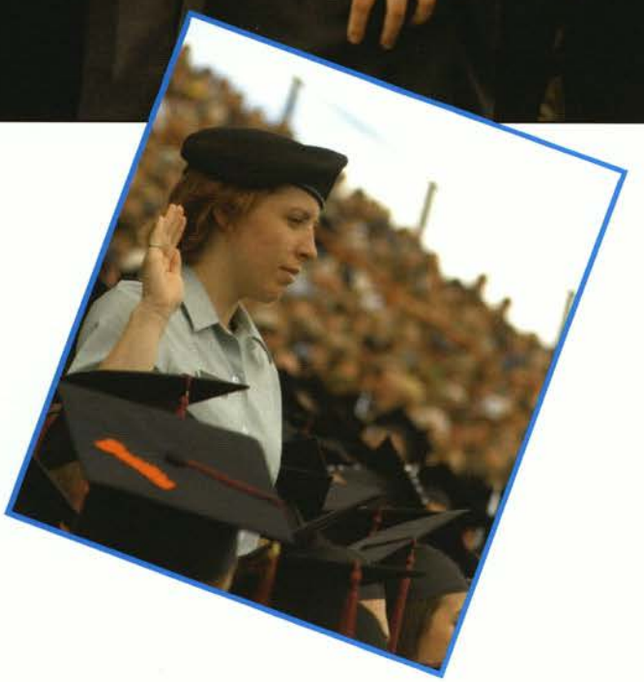
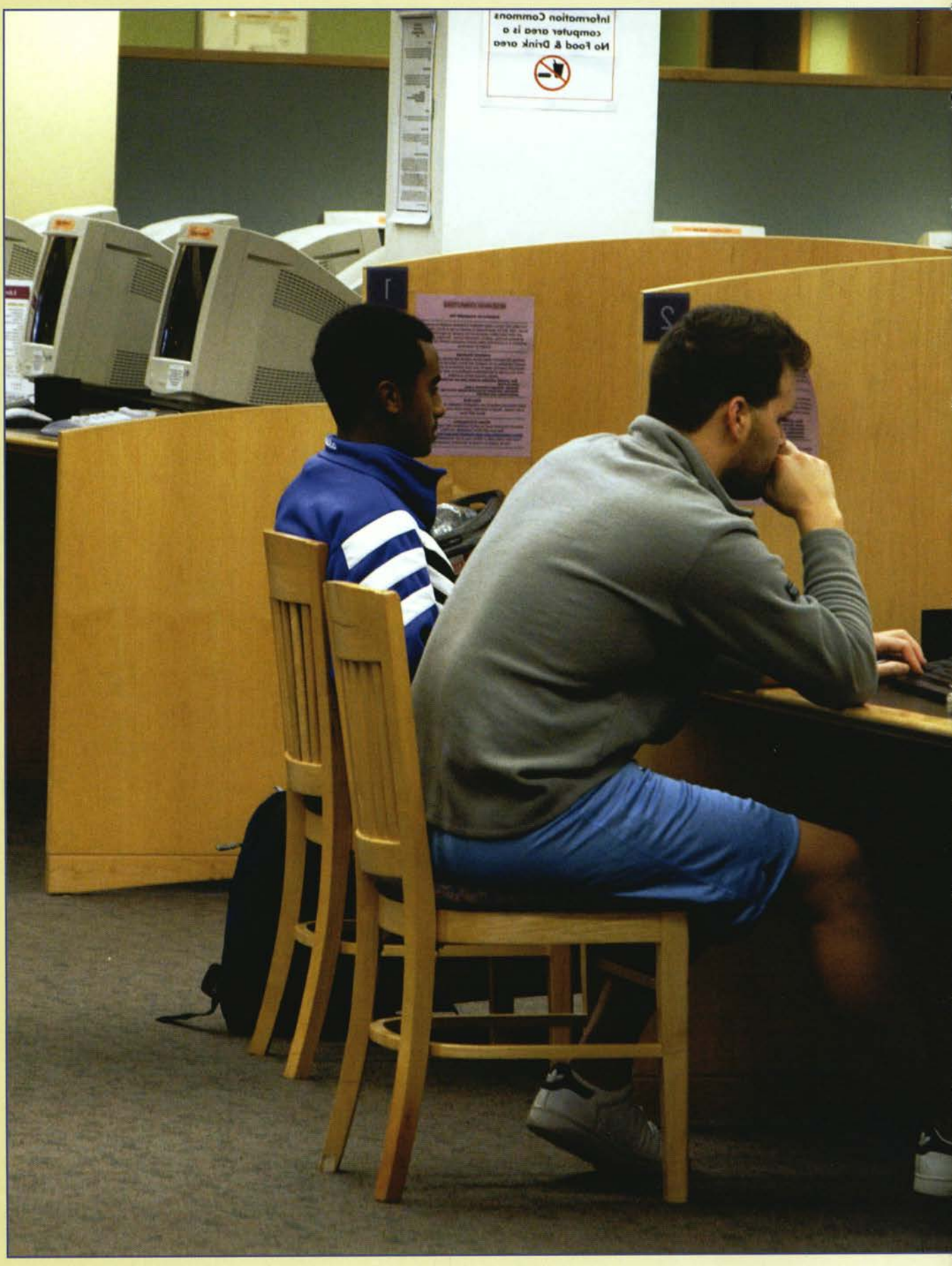




'These are days you'll remember.' If you recall nothing else from your graduation ceremony, remember you heard the New Jersey Governor quote from 10,000 Maniacs."
-- Christine Todd, NJ governor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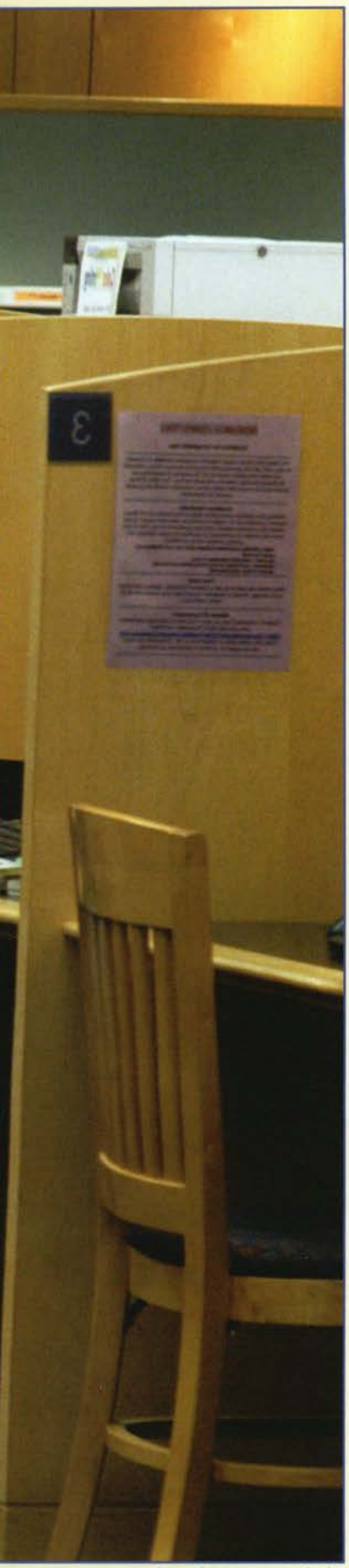

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College of Agricultural Sciences

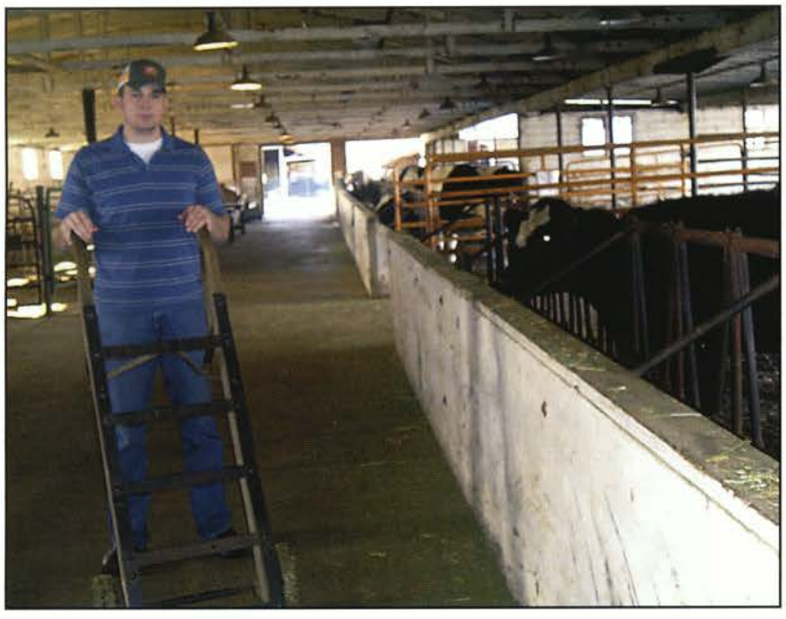
Right: Fisheries and Wildlife student Rachel Snook shows off her catch of the day.
Photo by Ashley Maier

The College of Agricultural Sciences performs the vital services of instruction, research, extension, and international agriculture. These vital services are long lived. Dating back to 1868, when OSU was called the Agricultural College of the State of Oregon, OSU had provided support to the economic development of the state and the Pacific Northwest.

The College of Agricultural Sciences is not only the oldest on campus but also, in many ways, is one of the largest and most successful colleges on campus. With $30 million in research grants and contracts annually and more than 300 full-time faculty, the college is thriving.

Large numbers of faculty and research dollars are not the only reason the College of Agricultural Sciences holds bragging rights. The college's students and undergraduate programs sport an impressive record of accomplishments as well.

The Agricultural Executive Council, the college's student government, provides governance to thirty clubs and garners $25,000 to $30,000 in donated funds each year, allowing students to participate in numerous activities such as out-of-state trips to national meetings of academic associations.



Left: Senior Josh Mevencamp, a student worker at the Beef Center, works everyday to keep the cows alive and well. Josh's room is only a stones throw away from the cows so he can keep an eye on them at all times.
Photo by Ashley Maier

Left: Marshal Cooley and Trent Hartill work to name over 100 types of fishes in Systematics of Fishes. Above: Students compare notes after their Wildlife Ecology lab preparing for a future in Agricultural Science.
Photos by Ashley Maier

Professional fisheries and wildlife societies rank the college's Fisheries and Wildlife Program top three in the nation. The American Association of Agricultural Economics ranks the college's Environmental Economics, Policy, and Management Program fifth in the nation. The college offers the nation's only minor in Natural resource and Environmental Law and Policy. The equine program is the only one in the Pacific Northwest to offer integrated practical and academic equine education. Undergraduates in the Bioresource Research Program have obtained more then 64 research grants and national fellowships, totalling more than $175,000, during the program's short 11 year history.

From the inventor of the Maraschino Cherry to the woman who was "Betty Crocker," many great names have come from OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences, and, with the diversity and prominence the college has obtained, many more are sure to follow.

Story by Sherri Willard-Argyres

Agricultural Activities

There could hardly be a better way to start off the year than with a barbecue. That is just what the College of Agricultural Science did this year. Attending the event were the ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources, and any student newly interested or joining the program. The Fall Barbecue was held to welcome new members and celebrate the new school year beginning. Everyone there prepared and ate food and participated in fun games.

Another fun event sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences was the Art About Agriculture Tour for 2004. Artwork submitted and displayed had an agricultural theme with an emphasis on portraying agriculture as a medium that can be easily understood by an audience that may not be familiar with it. Art About Agriculture was the first annual arts competition and tour exhibit with agriculture as the theme. All art there was on exhibit starting in February and on tour from May through August.

A few of the many great things to see and experience during Agriculture Day, or Ag Day as it is more commonly referred to as, were live animals, a mechanical bull for those brave enough to try to ride on it, and an exhibit of a variety of farm machinery involved in the production process. Those who couldn't satisfy their appetite for knowledge stood a better chance of satisfying their hunger pangs with the barbecue. This was one of the chances for anyone interested in learning more about the college, and those who wanted to share their knowledge and experiences within their own particular area pertaining to Agriculture. The gathering, held in the Memorial Union Quad is an annual event held each spring, and is a great opportunity for everyone to see what the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Forestry and Natural Resources are all about. This collaboration of ideas, information, and projects included an attendance of over 150 students and faculty and over 25 clubs. Activities in the agricultural sciences are sure to have something for everyone to enjoy.

Story by Elizabeth L. Cervelli

Left: Ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources (left to right) Scott Setniker, Sam Herringshaw, Holly Sellers, Nita Campbell, Krista McDowell, Claire Stafford, Taran Underdal, and Gary Williamson welcomed new students to the beginning of a great year in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

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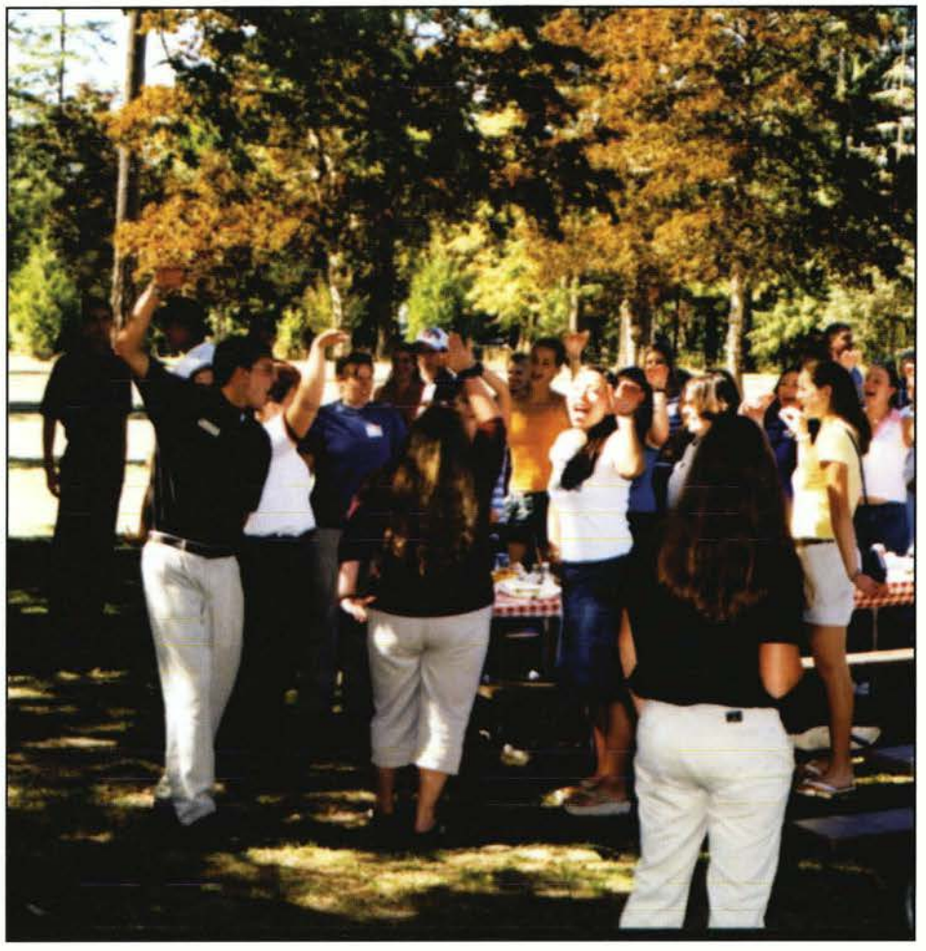

Left: Each table at the barbecue competes to find out who has the most spirit. Ambassadors lead the students in the OSU cheer yelling at the top of their voices and stretching their arms to the sky.

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Far left: Britta Hinrichsen, a representative from the Policy and Law Society takes a moment to speak to new students about the benefits of joining the Society and how to get involved. Left: Students enjoy food and fellowship at the Barbecue. The tables are labeled for each major allowing students to fraternize with others that have the same interests.

Photos by Sherri Argyres

College of Business

Right: President Tom Loika makes introductions and welcomes to the 50 students that attended the first meeting of the Entrepreneurship Club. The club was founded this year and will be active in the renovations of Weatherford Hall.
Photo by Jeanne Silsby

Students have unlimited potential at the Oregon State University College of Business. For more than 2250 undergraduates, 80 MBA students and 440 business minors, the sky is the limit.

With a focus on entrepreneurship, technology, business sustainability and the global economy throughout the curriculum, College of Business students have a solid launching pad for their careers. Following their studies in accounting, finance, general business, international business, management, management information systems, and marketing management, recent grads are working for Boeing, Frito Lay, Freightliner, Gallo, KPMG and others. To help students get ready for these careers the College of Business also encouraged "experiential learning" to complement the academic program. More students participated in the College's expanding international business exchange program. MBA teams partnered with businesses to develop business plans and growth strategies. Several students also teamed with for-profit and non-profit communities with research projects. With the 100 year centennial approaching in 2008, faculty, alumni, donors, corporate partners and students continue to play a pivotal role in expanding the College of Business as a resource for business education.

Story by Jeanne Silsby

Left: A marketing club meeting gives students a chance to discuss future goals and gain real life experiences. Below: Entrepreneurs gather to discuss their ideas in a newly formed club.

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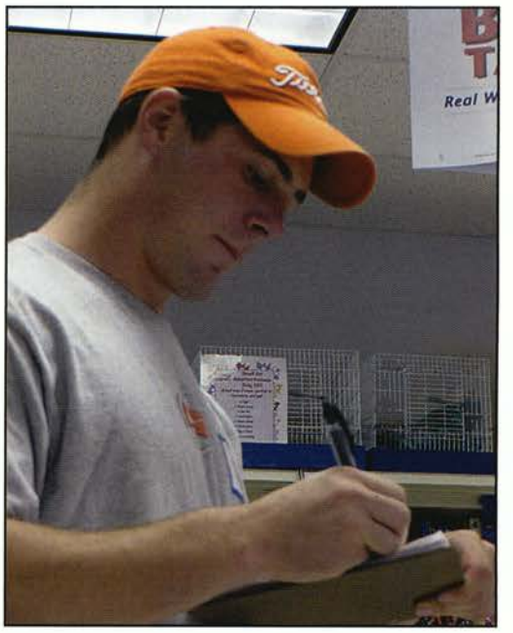

Left and Above: Students majoring in business took an opportunity in the community in a project to help business at the local humane society.

Photos by Jeanne Silsby

Left: Students were welcomed at the beginning of the year to an MBA barbecue put on by the College of Business to get students acquainted and excited for the upcoming year.

Photo by Jeanne Silsby

The New Weatherford

If the College of Business Austin Entrepreneurship Program hadn't already attracted a lot of interest this year, then the Weatherford Hall renovation project was just the thing to generate more. The College of Business partnered up with University Housing and Dining in the creation of OSU's first "residential college" at Weatherford Hall. The College of Business also partnered with the College of Engineering in the creation of the entrepreneurship minor. Students from any discipline with an interest in entrepreneurship, can live in Weatherford. Weatherford Hall is a historic landmark on the OSU campus. The new renovation maintains its historical integrity, but includes distinctive elements such as incubator rooms, a cyber café, an entrepreneurship library, case rooms, conference rooms, faculty and executive suites, and more. It will enable students to live and breathe entrepreneurship 24/7 both formally and informally.

The Austin Entrepreneurship Program was started by the College of Business to focus on entrepreneurship education and is dedicated to incubating, testing and launching new companies founded by students and faculty. A key component of the Austin Entrepreneurship Program is the residential college at Weatherford Hall, where students from a variety of disciplines can "live and learn" there, share ideas with visiting professionals and live-in faculty, and come up with the businesses of tomorrow. In addition, the program will help OSU's research and spur economic growth in the region. This project is supported by the Entrepreneurship Club, which is an integral part of it, and the club is more than 50 members strong. Students from a variety of disciplines participate in the club which hosts guest speakers each month.

The College of Business has raised more than $4.7 million for the Austin Entrepreneurship Program. This, combined with $680,000 left to raise by June, will complete Phase 1: the renovation of Weatherford Hall. The College of Business will then raise money for world-class entrepreneurship programming during its Phase 2 development efforts. The Weatherford Hall renovation will be completed in September 2004 in time for students' return to campus.

Story by Elizabeth L. Cervelli

Left: Weatherford Hall is undergoes a face lift. The College of Business and The Austin Entrepreneurship Program as well as several other organizations are part of the renovation to the hall.

Photo by Jeanne Silsby

Left: A student stops at Weatherford Hall to watch the ongoing construction and find out about the oppotunities that the Entrepreneurship Program that will be mainly centered in the hall.

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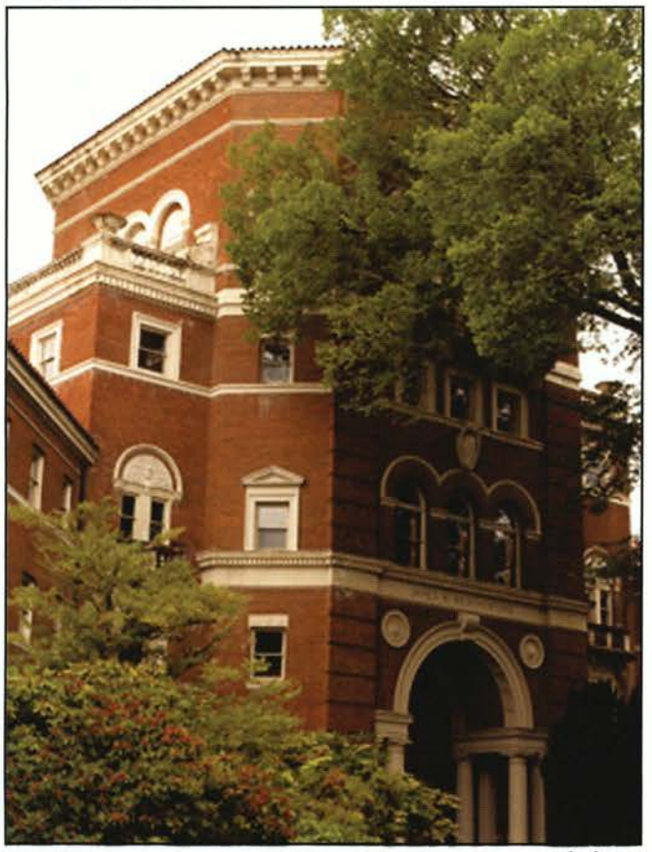
Hall



Far Left: The College of Business, as well as The Austin Entreprenuership Program join together to renovate Weatherford Hall. The Entrepreneurship program is getting a much needed boost by this renovation.
Left: The renovation of Weatherford Hall means a lot of construction and debris. The construction will be underway until the completion of the hall in September 2004.

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the new School of Education

Right: A graduate student plays hard at Martin Luther King Elementary school in Portland, where she works with inner city children as a part of her internship to earn her masters degree.
Photo by the School of Education

There are all sorts of 'news' within *the new* School of Education in the last few years. In 2001 the School of Education was reestablished at OSU, signaling a new emphasis on teacher and counselor preparation for Oregon. This year, the Education Hall became the first building on campus to be 100% wireless. The 101 year-old building also received a new coat of paint inside.

History was made when the State Board of Education granted approval for *the new* School of Education to offer an Undergraduate Education Double Degree that allows students to concurrently earn two degrees, one in education and one in the other field of their choice. This is the only education double degree offered in the Pacific Northwest. Another exciting option that came to the School of Education is the option for a completely online master's degree.

The new School of Education prepares a diverse group of teachers, counselors and educational leaders. While only 12% of total graduate students at Oregon State called the School of Education 'home', the percentage of minority students in education programs is impressive - 41% of OSU's Black graduate students, 31% of OSU's Hispanic graduate students, and 23% of OSU's American Indian graduate students are in School of Education Programs.

A series of symposia hosted by *the new* School of Education over the last few years has included topics of school size, teaching and learning in a wireless world, professional and technical education, and teacher burnout. These forums have brought educators, business leaders and students together for valuable conversations.

Story by Ashley Maier

Below: A graduate student, working on her internship, reads to a child during a one on one session. Left: Amber Foshay and friends work on their painting skills for a poster to help teach children.

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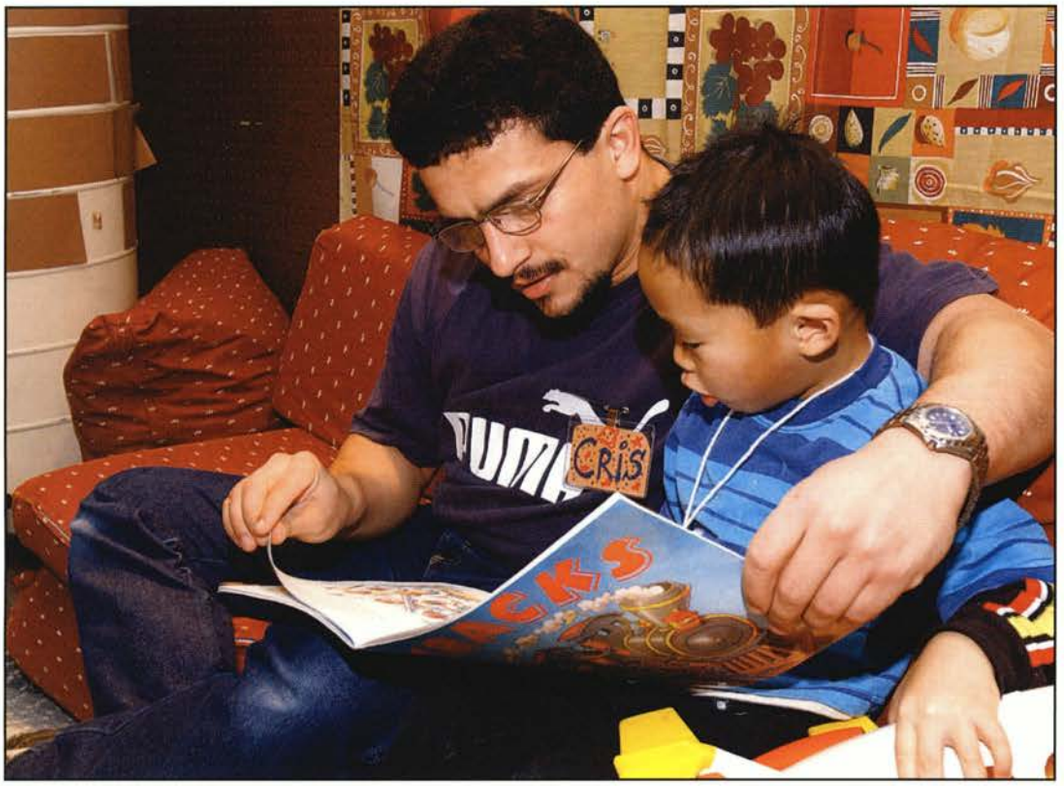

Above: The MAT Immersion group gathers as they prepare for their extensive year working in culturally and linguistically diverse schools. Left: A graduate student works with linguistically diverse students.

Photo by the School of Education

Maxine Jennings, a graduate student, gathers with her favorite students around the reading table for a great time of reading and teaching. Jennings is working on her internship with elementary school children.

Photo by the School of Education

L.A.F.S

(local action for schools)

Local Action For Schools, or LAFS, is a group on campus through *the new* School of Education for students committed to kindergarten through twelfth grade education. Students from all over campus have gathered with many great ideas on how to personally effect local schools. Projects included the students campaigning for a school bond measure to improve schools, refurbishing a classroom, and providing free "fun days" for local kids. Last year this group gathered together and dedicated a Saturday to refurbishing a classroom. LAFS spent their Saturday sprucing up a classroom at Lincoln School in Corvallis, doing everything from painting walls and cabinets to just making the classroom a brighter and more interesting learning atmosphere.

The "fun days" are a way to replace a school day that has been cut from the school year because of budget cuts. The "Friday Fun Day" was a great success, bringing children together in a positive atmosphere for a day of fun without their parents having to worry about what their kids are up to on a day without school. It also gave the LAFS team a great day to have fun with kids and bond with the kids that they are working so hard to protect from more budget cuts. Schools and kids have never needed the help of the LAFS group more than they did this year. LAFS rose to the occasion and gave these kids more help than they will ever know.

Story by Ashley Maier

Left: "Friday Fun Day" brings students together, elementary age with college age. These older students help the younger students with things they would never learn in school, like how to build a paper airplane.

Photo by the School of Education

Left: The Local Action for Schools team (aka LAFS) gathers regularly to discuss the different ways that they can work with children and make a difference!

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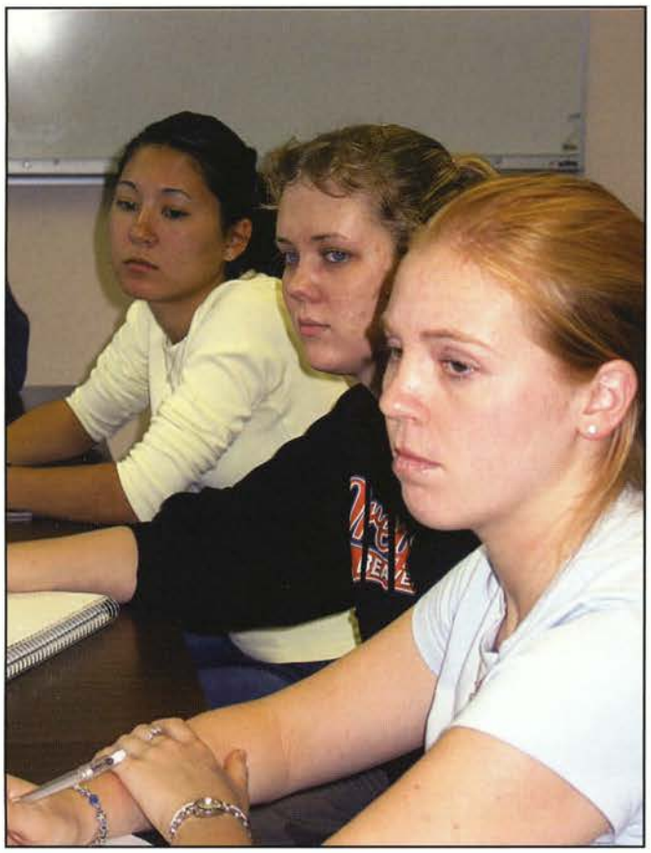

Far left: Volunteers for the LAFS program sit in and give their thoughts on the deeply concerning issues involving local schools and budget cuts. Left: LAFS mentors entertain a group of local elementary school students during one of the "Friday Fun Days".

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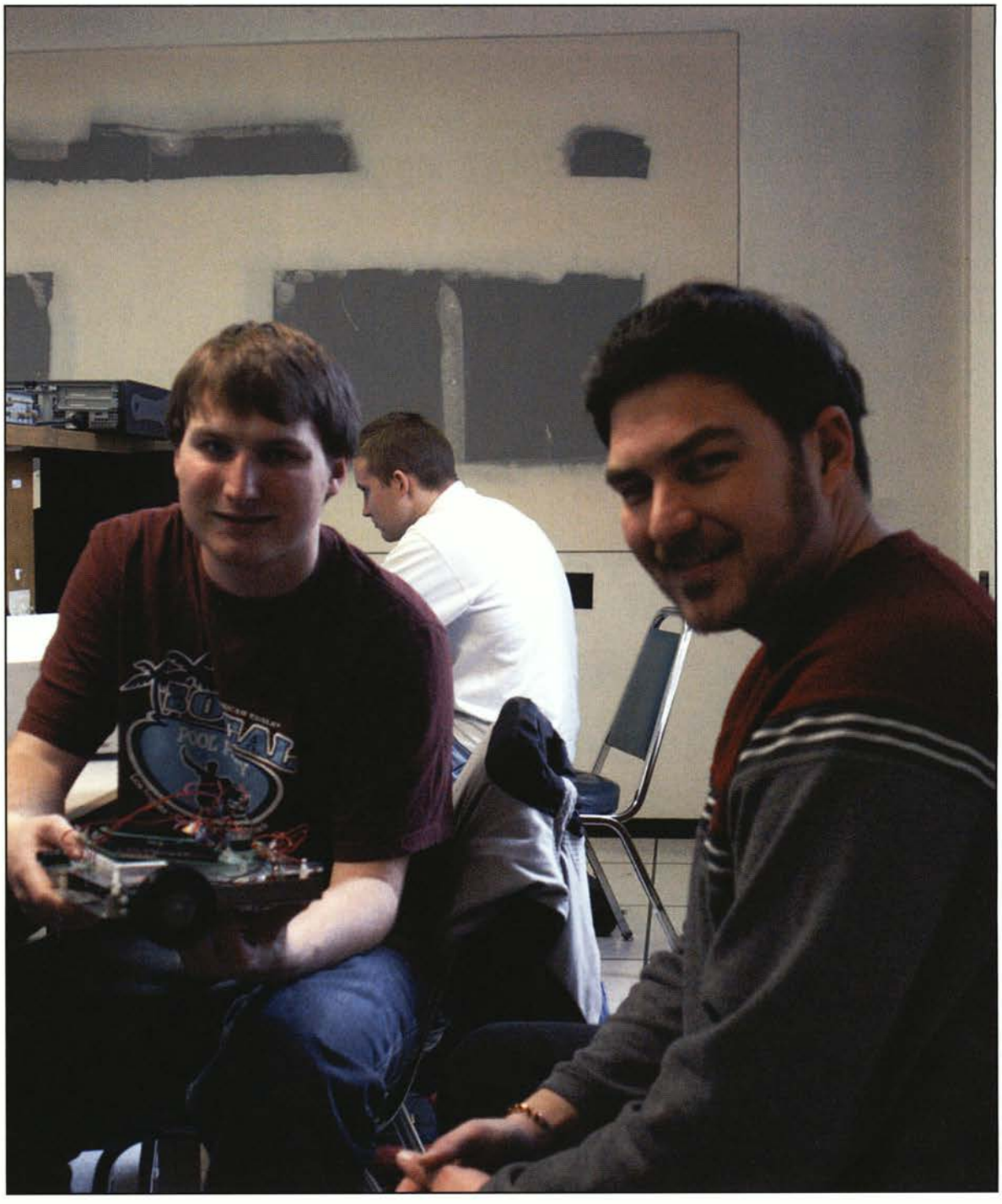
College of Engineering



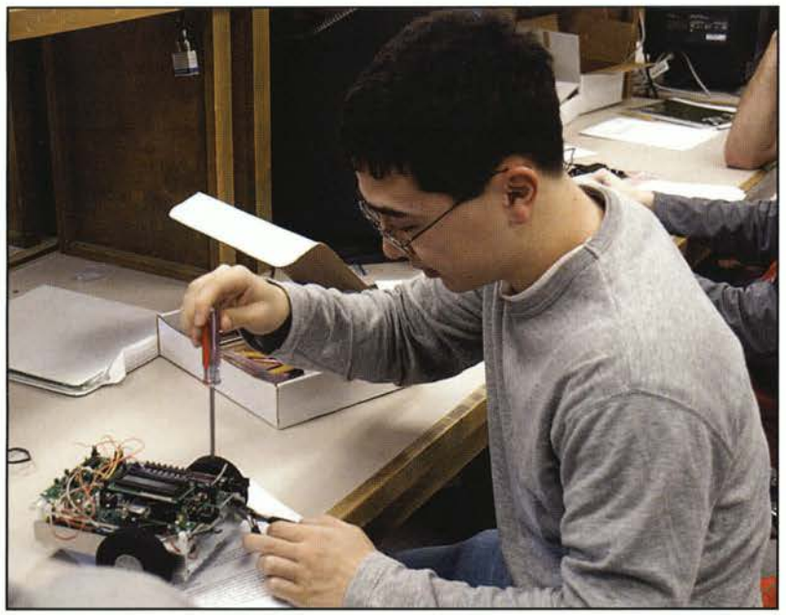
Right: Each student begins their freshman year in an orientation class where engineering fundamentals are presented in lecture and then brought to life as students apply these fundamentals to construct their individual robot or TekBot.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

The College of Engineering, founded in 1891, has graduated over 25,000 engineers and yearly enrolls about 2,750 undergraduates and 500 graduate students. The multidisciplinary college has eight departments: Bioengineering; Chemical; Civil, Construction, and Environmental; Electrical and Computer; Industrial and Manufacturing; Mechanical; Nuclear Engineering; and Computer Science. The college also has strong interdepartmental and cross-disciplinary programs with departments in the College of Science, Forest Engineering in the College of Forestry, and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The College of Engineering aspires to become one of the top 25 Engineering Colleges in the country. Part of their program to accomplish this goal was the construction of the Kelley Engineering Center. This estimated $45 million building, constructed at the heart of the campus, is part of their quest to raise $120 million and build a top-tier engineering school by the year 2010. Their effort was boosted by the $20 million gift to the college from Martin Kelley, OSU civil engineering graduate and retired vice president and chief engineer of Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. This was the largest cash donation in the University's history. The new building is expected to increase the college's enrollment and recognition.

Story by Elizabeth L. Cervelli



Left: This student works on his TekBot, a robot that will he will continually work on until his senior year. Below: Students work in teams to help each other understand the intricate processes of engineering.

Photos by Katrina Murphy

Left and above: Students get their beginning TekBots their freshman year in the engineering programs and work on them continuously to help integrate the theories they learn from class to class.

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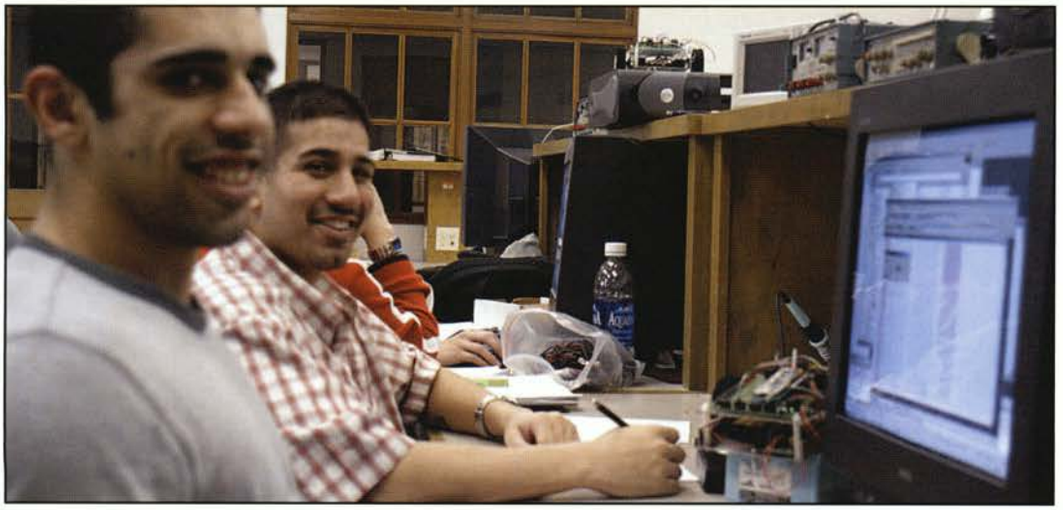

Left: Engineering students work closely with computers in the lab as a way to keep up with and learn the latest technology that will prepare them for the competitive job world that is becoming more and more dependent on computers.

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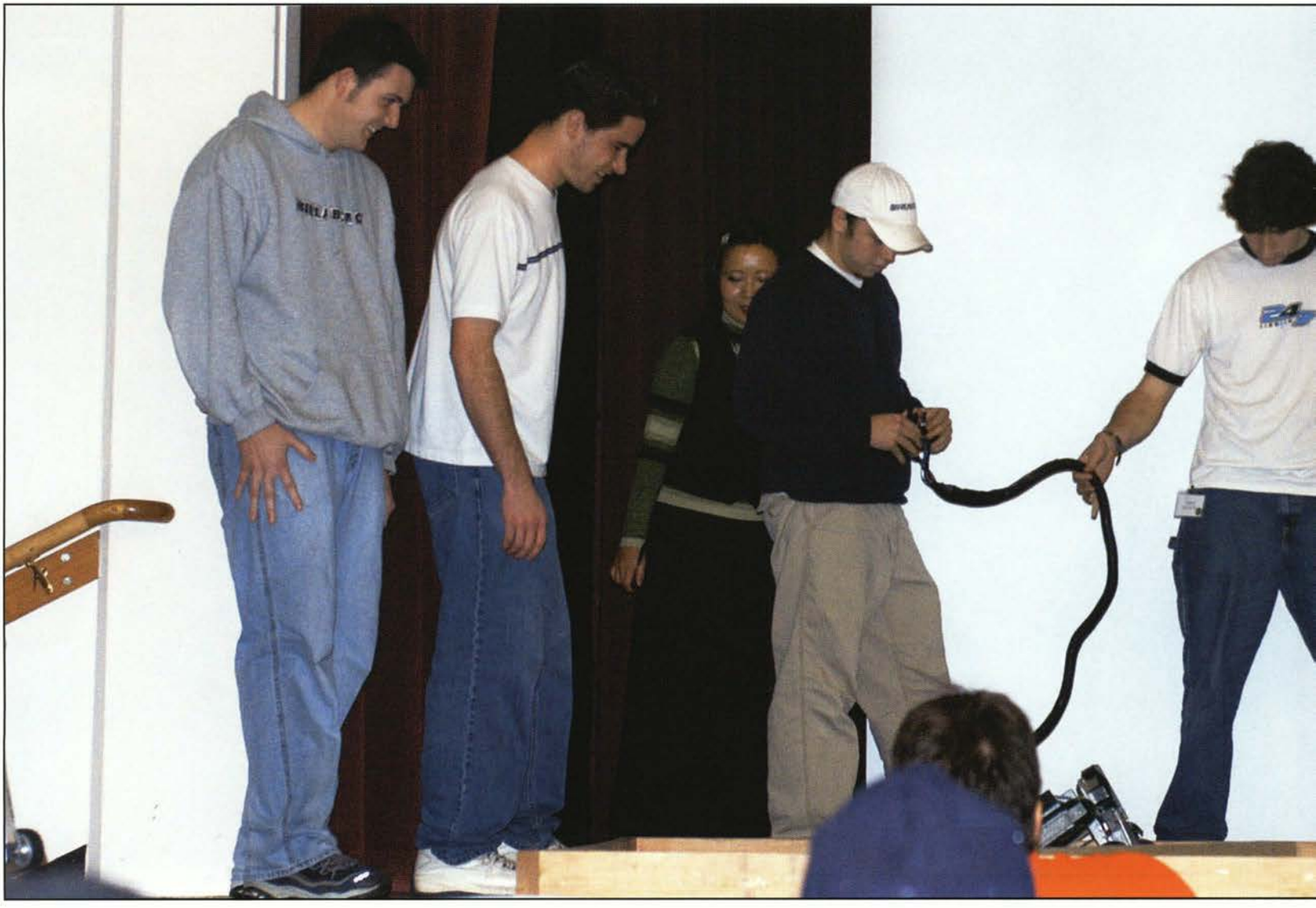

Mine Madness

What kind of device fits inside a one cubic foot square box, has the potential to save the lives of 26,000 people in a year, and was made right here at Oregon State University? You guessed it, land mine retrieving devices! On Thursday December 4, 2003 engineering students came together to test their devices, with a range of designs, using only a remote control to guide their machines. They manipulated their machines over a simulated mine field to retrieve six land mines in a matter of three minutes and delivered them back to a waiting receptacle so they could be safely detonated.

All the participants in the competition are juniors in Mechanical Engineering. There is a class specifically designed to allow these students to work on this project all term. The class is ME 382, and each year it helps the students get ideas and the knowledge to build the machines needed to compete in the annual American Society of Mechanical Engineering design contest.

"This is an excellent example of applying engineering skills to solve real-world problems," commented Christine Ge, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at OSU. Every year the American Society of Mechanical Engineering sponsors a design contest to help students understand real world applications of engineering principles. This years land mine clearing idea was in response to the plethora of mine fields in locations such as Afghanistan and Iraq and some 70 other third world countries. These students, with the help of ASME, have the potential to save lives while earning class credit.

Other events the College of Engineering hosts include National Engineers Week, in February, to celebrate engineers and the work they do, and the Northwest Transportation Conference. All the events put on by the College of Engineering include much hard work and amazing convergence of great minds with big ideas for making the world better in this age of advancing technology.

Story by Ashley Maier

Left: It's a group effort with many eager participants and onlookers as the Mine Madness competition gets underway. Juniors in Mechanical Engineering gather around as the first team shows what their robot can accomplish.

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Maggie VandeVoorde and friend look on as fellow classmates maneuver their mine deconstructing robots around the field. Each team is given three minutes to safely detonate six land mines.

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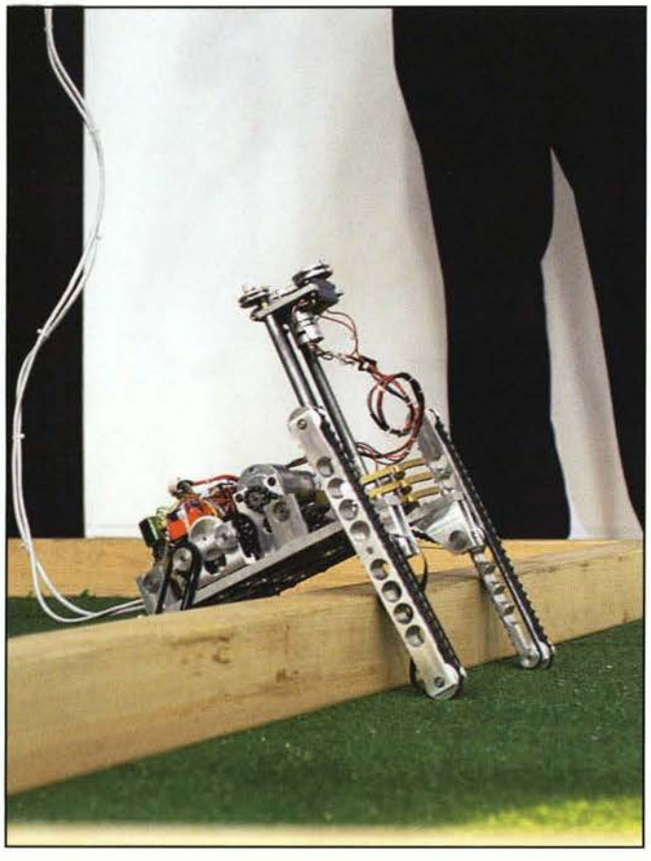

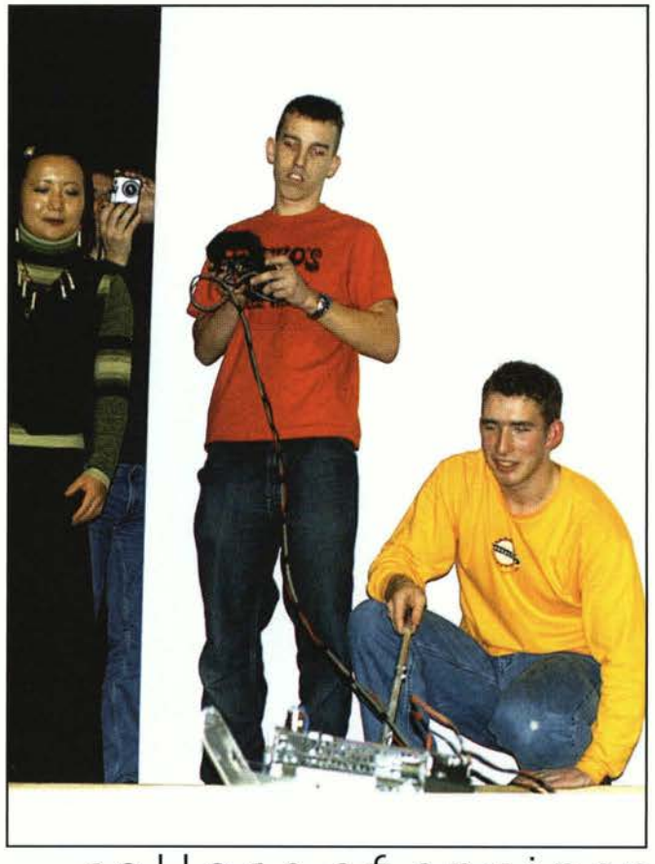

Far left: The robots were designed in many different styles. They had to be able to climb over obstacles, and lift land mines while remaining tethered to their remote control. Left: Juniors Jimmy Sauter (left) and Cole St. John (right) worked on their robot for eight weeks when they finally got to show it off at the Mine Madness competition.

Photos by Lea McVey

College of Forestry

Right: A group from OSU along with volunteers dedicated to tree planting with young students every year at Starker Forests.
Photo by Society of American Foresters

The College of Forestry has been educating professionals for a century. The College has earned a reputation as a world-class center of teaching and learning about forests and related resources. In an era of declining enrollments in natural resources areas, the College of Forestry's overall student population rose by four percent during the 2003/04 school year. A new program, Outdoor Recreation, Leadership and Tourism, which was introduced at the Cascades Campus also helped increase enrollment.

The College operates about 14,000 acres of College Forests, most of it within minutes of campus. They offer undergraduate and graduate degrees in four departments, Forest Engineering, Forest Resources, Forest Science, and Wood Science and Engineering with degree programs in Forest Management, Forest Recreation Resources, Forest Engineering and Forest Engineering/Civil Engineering, Wood Science and Technology and Natural Resources. They also jointly offer an interdisciplinary undergraduate degree in Natural Resources and several interdisciplinary graduate programs. Student-led clubs and activities were also part of the experience in the College besides the traditional programs. The College's reputation and programs were the main factors which contributed to the rising enrollment.

Story by Elizabeth L. Cervelli

Left: The Logging Team sits alongside competitors waiting to compete.
Below: A tree planted in Starker Forest by the Society of American Foresters.

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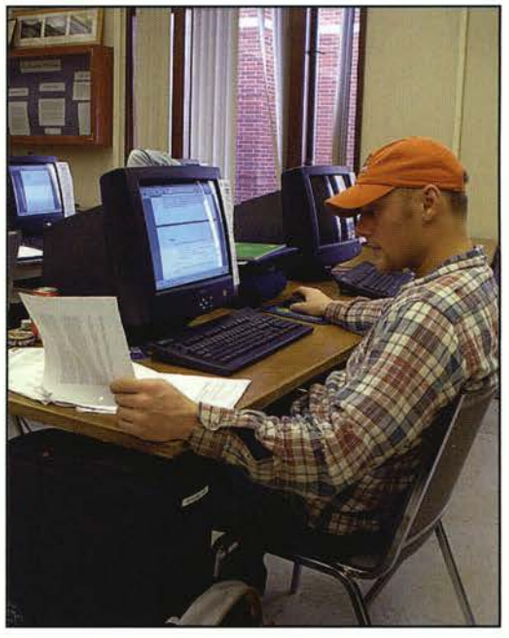

Above: Evan Moore gets his work done in one of the computer labs.
Left: Amanda Briese studys wood identification in the Self Learning center.

Photos by Angela Hoffard

Left: Competitors from the University of Idaho compete in the Jack and Jill Competition at this years Fall Frost Forestry Event.

Photo by Angela Hoffard

Fall Frost Competition

The Fall Frost is an annual event held by the Forestry Club's Logging Sports Team at the beginning of each academic year. Twice a year the team sponsors intramural meets which are held near Peavy Arboretum. These meets, which are held in the fall and spring, are designed to allow anyone interested in becoming involved with the team to experience as many different events as possible.

The Logging Sports Team receives most of its funding from the OSU Forestry Club. As a member of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, the team travels to competitions in the Western United States, including Humboldt State University in Arcata, California and the University of Idaho, Moscow. Additionally, members of the team compete in meets sanctioned by the American Lumberjack Association throughout the United States and some have traveled to Canada. Each year, the Association of Western Forestry Clubs selects a member school to host the annual Conclave which consists in part of the Western Collegiate Logging Sports Championship.

This year's Fall Frost was held at OSU's forest logging sports arena and Cronemiller Lake. Five schools sent teams to compete against OSU in the events at this years Fall Frost, including the University of Montana, Flathead Community College from Montana, Spokane Falls Community College, UC Berkeley, and the University of Idaho. The teams competed in events such as single buck, double buck, Jack-n-Jill buck, pole climb, choker set, boom run, birling. The winner of the overall competition was the University of Montana with OSU placing second.

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Left: Brit Shackel and Matt Beavlavier participate in the Jack and Jill Competition, while Tim Drake, Terra Lee, and Amanda Linsey look on.

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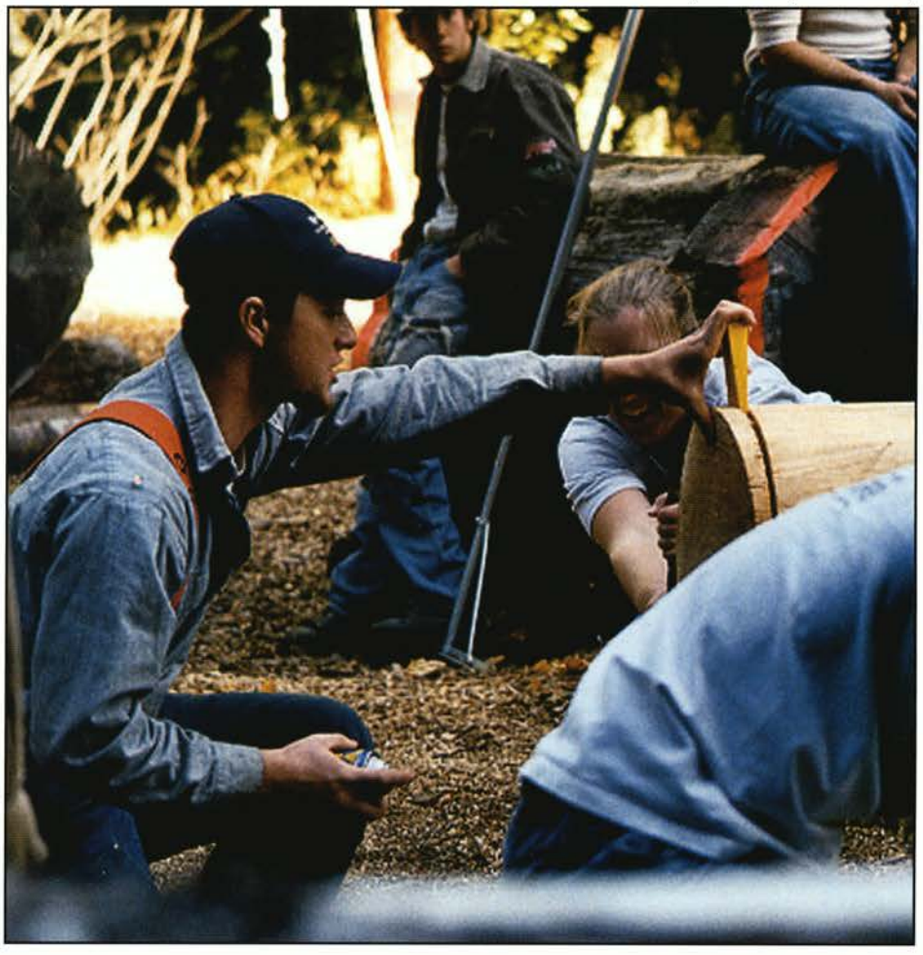

Left: Tim Drake, Angie Hoffard, and Nick Gerritsen help set up for the Jack and Jill competition.

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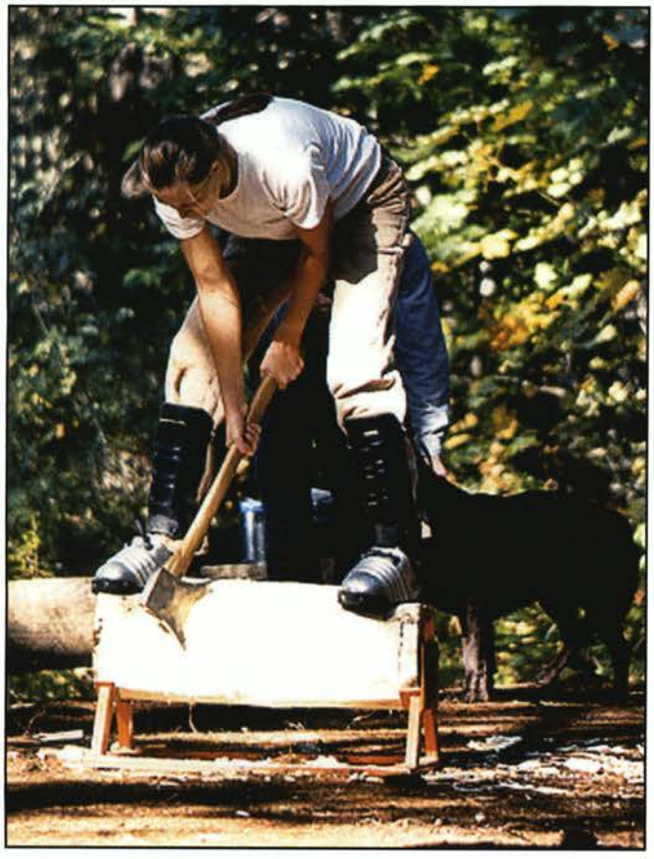


Left: Amanda Linsey participates in the Horizontal Hardhit. Right: Keith McCracken Jr. participates in the Choker Setting event at the Fall Competition.

Photos by the College of Forestry

College of Health and Human Sciences

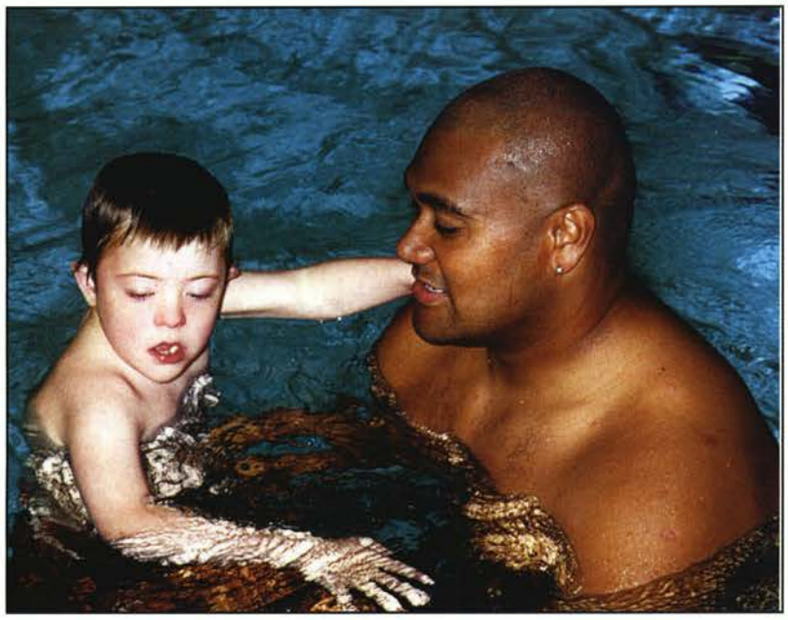
Above: Exercise and sport sciences is taking care of life by studying the effects of physical activity on the health, fitness, and quality of life of all people. Students work with the University sports teams to get real life experience before graduation.

Photo by the College of Health and Human Sciences

The College of Health and Human Sciences represents a mixture of five different disciplines that work together to help the community as a whole. This college looks at the health of people in a community as a wholistic approach to helping people live happier, healthier lives. The five departments within the college are Design and Human Environment, Exercise and Sport Science, Nutrition and Food Management, Public Health, and Human Development and Family Sciences.

"Taking care of life" is a phrase that captures the mission of OSU's newest college. By integrating many programs and degrees, this college focuses on enhancing the well-being and health of individuals, families, and communities. The College of Health and Human Sciences provides a supportive and challenging environment to prepare students, through study and research opportunities, to apply and expand scientific knowledge. Graduates are prepared for a wide variety of professional careers.

Story by Ashley Maier



Left: HHS students work with special needs children in a program called IMPACT, designed to develop important skills through physical activity.

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Below: At the design and Human Environment symposium students speak to representative from large companies such as Nordstrom and Mervyns.

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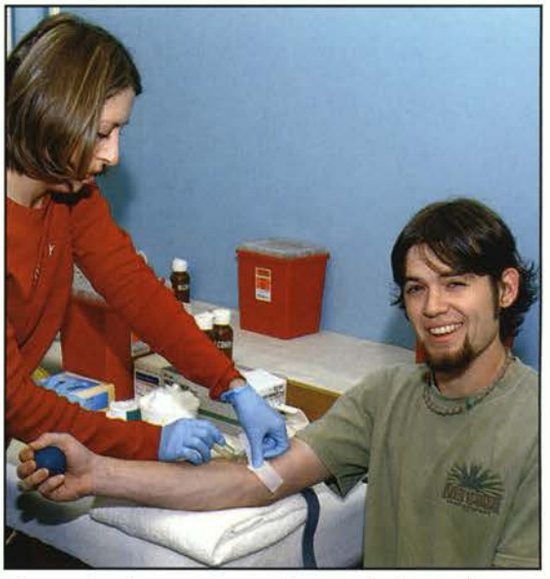


Above: Students come to the Metabolic Kitchen to get poked and fed for a study in the Department of Nutrition and Food management.

Photo by the College of Health and Human Sciences

Left: The Design and Human Environment symposium gives students a chance to talk to professionals in their area of study to more fully understand their future options.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Six of the thirteen 2003 annual University Awards were awarded to faculty from the College of Health and Human Sciences. The excellence of these faculty members was recognized by President Ray during the University Day celebration. Left to right: Mary Cluskey, Jeff McCubbin, Clara Pratt, Leonard Friedman, Christine Snow, and Deanne Hudson.

Photo by the College of Health and Human Sciences

Red Cross Blood Drive

The second annual Civil War Blood Drive pitted OSU against U of O to see who could collect the most units of blood during the drive for the Red Cross. The College of Health and Human Sciences was the recipient of the 2003 Outstanding Blood Drive Sponsor of the Year award from the American Red Cross. OSU had the largest blood drive and the most units donated by the NW Region. The award was presented to kick off the winter blood drive in the MU Ballroom. OSU beat University of Oregon by donating 3,705 units as compared to their 2,835 units. To make it convenient to gather that Beaver blood, the American Red Cross and the College of Health and Human Sciences sponsored the OSU blood drive in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

There are many other events put on by the College of Health and Human Sciences throughout the year to help students realize their potential, life dreams, and ways to keep healthy not only in body but also in mind.

The 18th Annual Design and Human Environment (DHE) Career Symposium "Design Your Future" was presented by the Department of Design and Human Environment on Thursday, February 5, 2004. Over 300 students and guests heard speakers (including 17 returning graduates) from companies including Fred Meyer; J. Jill Group, Inc.; Macy's West; Mervyn's; NIKE, Inc.; Nordstrom; Norm Thompson Outfitters; NTJ House of Style; Pendleton Woolen Mills; Target; Talbots; Carlson Velt Architects; Dacor Appliances; Legend Homes; Linn-Benton Housing Authority; and Neil Kelly Company. The keynote speaker was Becky Jewett, President of Norm Thompson Outfitters who gave an inspiring talk on "Design Your Future: Be the Change You Wish to See in the World."

Eating Disorders Awareness week was sponsored on campus by Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness (SPEDA). Each day had a theme to help students realize what eating disorders are and how to prevent them and feel good about themselves and their bodies. There was Mirrorless Monday, What Exactly is Normal Eating on Tuesday, and No Diet Day Thursday among others.

College of Health and Human Sciences events aim to keep students healthy and happy within their environments, and they continue to do all they can.

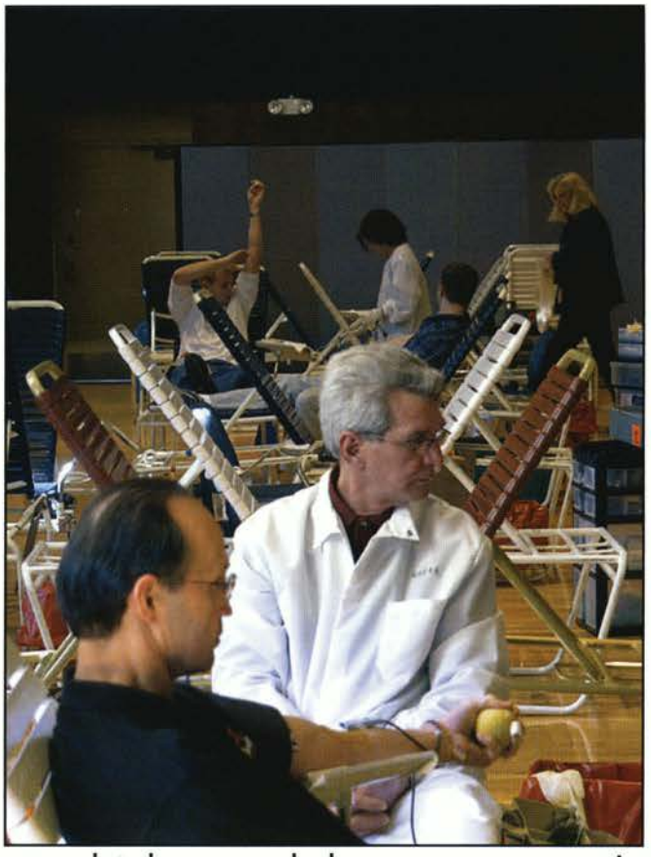
Story by Ashley Maier

Left: When the need arises to help others, OSU students always lend a hand. Blood drives at Oregon State have been going on for at least half a century, with students always willing to help out a fellow man.

Photo by Jacob Perry

Left: Giving blood can be a relaxing time. These students are waiting patiently for the pint of blood they are donating to fill up the bag and by doing this they are potentially saving three lives by taking half of an hour out of their day. And they also get free cookies!

Photo by Jacob Perry



Left: Students and staff joined together in the winter term blood drive to help save lives. With the help of students and staff and community members the OSU blood drives are the single largest blood drives for the Red Cross in the Pacific Northwest.

Photos by Jacob Perry

College of Liberal Arts

Right: Freshman Sarah Kempema wanders around the art gallery on campus looking at fellow students artwork. The gallery showcases student work throughout the year.
Photo by Ashley Maier

The College of Liberal Arts offers major programs in the arts, humanities, and social sciences that comprise the core of human knowledge. Students can earn degrees and minors in 13 departments and four interdisciplinary programs (American Studies, Economics, Liberal Studies, and Women Studies) and certificates of specialized training in six other fields. Success follows opportunity. In the College of Liberal Arts opportunities for academic success and enhanced professionalism are provided to all. Students gain the skills and knowledge required to integrate creative problem-solving with a sense of social responsibility and involvement in activities that enrich the cultural life of the university, Corvallis, the state of Oregon and the entire world.

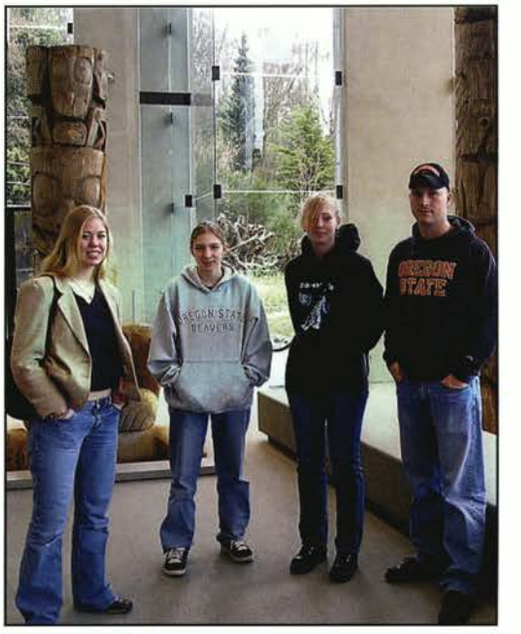
Students in the College of Liberal Arts receive individual attention in student learning communities and have the opportunity to interact in small groups with their professors, many of whom are also their academic advisers. This more personal environment and interaction results in the possibility of going beyond surface knowledge to a deeper understanding of the discipline being studied and how it impacts human knowledge, commerce, art and science.

Story by the College of Liberal Arts

Left: Loren Davis and Jason Ainslie of the anthropology club procure samples of the stratum to test the ecology of the soils at a dig site.
Photo by Fred Anderson

Left: Francine Prose, the author of ten highly acclaimed works of fiction, reads from her novel and answers questions as part of the visiting writers series on February 6, 2004.
Photo by Lea McVey

Below: The anthropology club visits a museum in Canada.
Photo by Amy Senn



Left: Oregon State graduating seniors show off their talent to parents, students, faculty, and administrators who pack Fairbanks Gallery at the annual Awards Ceremony for the OSU Graduating Art Seniors' Exhibit.
Photo by the College of Liberal Arts

Lyon's Bar Dig

The College of Liberal Arts encompasses a wide range of departments. Anthropology is one department that took many interesting trips throughout the year. During August of 2003 a group of anthropology students took a month long trip to White Bird, Idaho to excavate a site. This site was in the lower Salmon River Canyon. Loren Davis, archaeology professor and the head of the Lyon's Bar dig, brought five students out in hopes of finding remnants of an early, almost 1000 year old, human occupation site. While the students were there, however, they "mostly found animal remains, a lot of rodents" commented Senior Amy Senn. The anthropology department does many trips over the year teaching students about the remains of history.

There are many other events put on by the College of Liberal Arts. During the 2003-2004 school year the Department of English put on the Visiting Author's Series. Francine Prose and Ann Packer visited Oregon State University to do readings of their books. After each reading students, faculty, and the community were able to get autographs and purchase the authors books.

The Department of History also put on a great series entitled the Horning Lecture Series. "Race, Ethnicity and National Identity in the 20th Century" was the topic of this year's series. Topics ranging from women's spirituality, to the myths of a normal family, to Race, Religion and Ethnicity in an Erotic Age were covered in the lectures. Lecturers came from all over the country to participate in this lecture series.

Departments of music, art, speech communications and many more also had many interesting events from gallery shows and performing for the community to national competitions. Theater arts also put on many exciting shows for the Oregon State community.

This diverse college had something for almost everybody this year.

Story by Ashley Maier

Left: Katherine Slipher uses a knee board as she excavates and digs in one of the many pits in the Lower Salmon River Canyon. She found many rodent remains as she looked for signs of human inhabitation.

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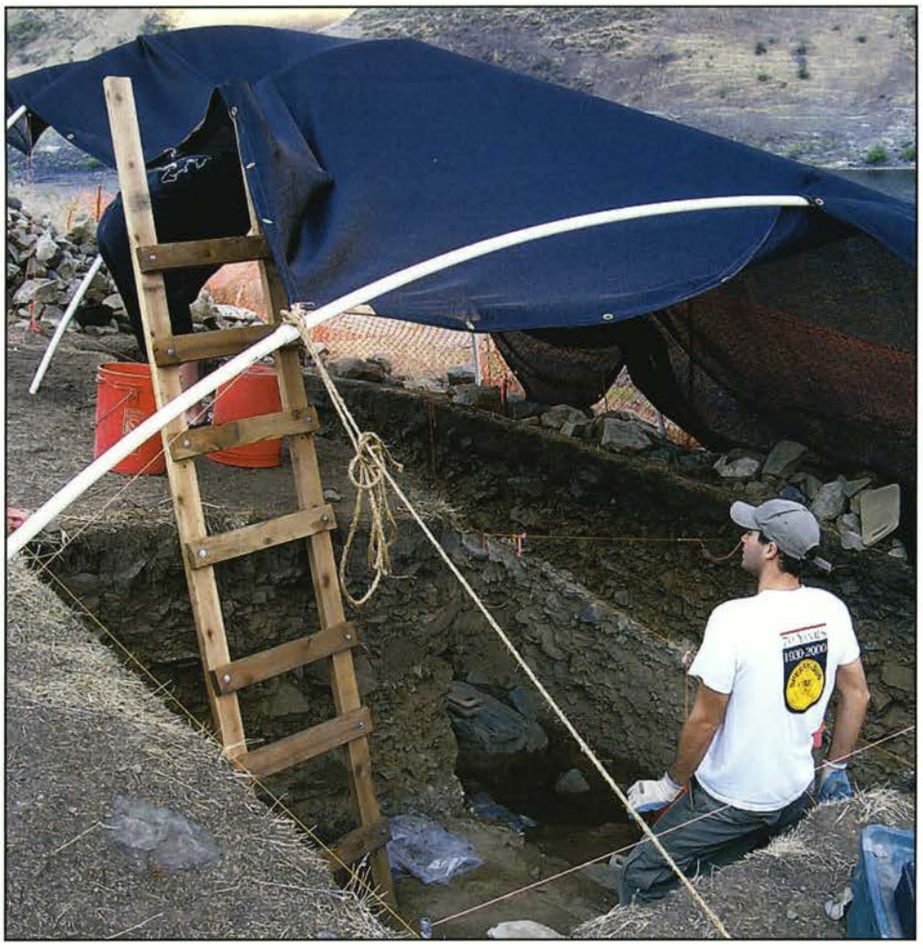

Left: Dane Courville emerges from the excavation pit to report his findings to the team members.

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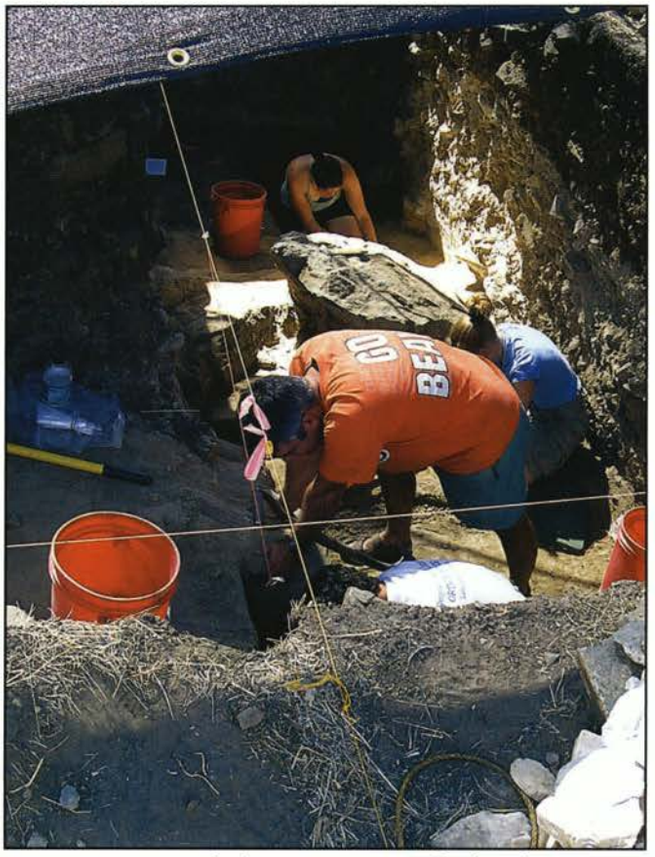


Far left: Anna Botner is in an excavation pit marked with string, in a grid pattern, that allows the team to accurately map where artifacts are found. Left: Loren Davis, an OSU archaeology professor, is the head of the dig in Idaho. He brought 5 students with him and continues to examine the remnants found at the site.

Photos by Fred Anderson

College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Above Right: Cidney Howard and Guido Corno view a sample of kelp on the deck of a boat used by the College.

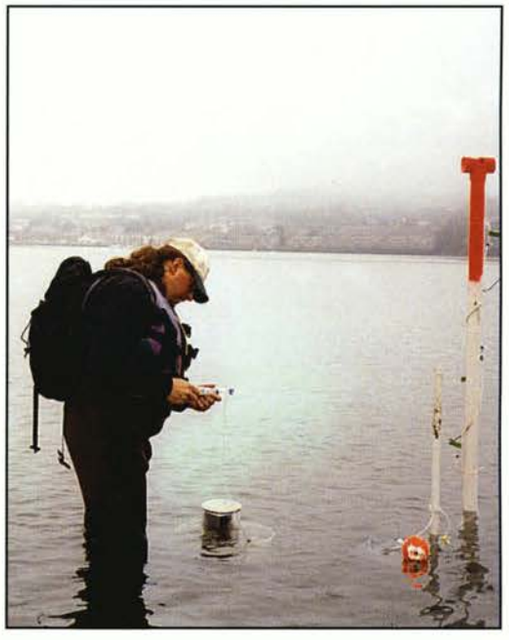
Photo by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

The college of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences is a graduate research college, and is one of 11 colleges of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. The college is a member of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions, a nonprofit corporation comprised of U.S. academic institutions that conduct ocean sciences research and management.

Within the college, there are six discipline groups: Atmospheric Sciences, Biological Oceanography, Chemical Oceanography, Physical Oceanography, Marine Geology and Geophysics, and Marine Resources Management. Graduate programs leading to the MA, MS, or Ph.D. degrees are offered in Atmospheric Sciences, Geophysics, and Oceanography. Specializations in Biological, Chemical, Geological, and Physical Oceanography are available. A Master's degree in Marine Resource Management is also offered. These degree programs prepare students for research, teaching, management, and policy positions in academic, governmental, and private sector organizations.

Story by the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Left: A researcher deploys oceanographic equipment in the Arctic.
Below: The Elakha docks at the Hatfield Marine Science center.
Photos by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences



Above: Benthic respiration measurements are conducted in Yaquina Bay, Oregon.
Left: College of Oceanic and Atmospheric scientists work on the Sea Soar.
Photos by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Left: Researchers haul in a zooplankton net from the Arctic Ocean.
Photo by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Salmon Bowl

On behalf of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education and the National Marine Educators Association, the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences at Oregon State University invited high schools to participate in and hosted the sixth annual National Ocean Sciences Bowl (NOSB), known as the Salmon Bowl. The NOSB is a tournament-style academic competition designed to challenge and recognize students' knowledge of math, science and social science in the context of the oceans.

Patterned on the National Science Bowl, the National Ocean Sciences Bowl was inaugurated in 1998 to provide a forum for students who excel in math and science to receive national recognition for their diligence and talent while broadening their awareness and understanding of the oceans. Limited to 20 teams the NOSB is a one-day regional competition and 2-day final national competition among high school teams, which were composed of four students, one alternate and a coach. Categories include the biology, chemistry, geology, physics, history, and economics of the world's oceans, as well as navigation, geography, and ocean-related current events. The regional competitions follow a rapid-fire, question-and-answer format. Each round of competition included two team challenge questions. This type of question required students to use critical analysis and offered the opportunity to utilize the many technological advances made in the ocean sciences.

Regional competitions will be held around the United States at institutions which are members of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education (CORE). The winners from each regional competition will advance to compete in the national competition at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California's San Diego campus. The winners of last year's Oregon regional competition enjoyed an all-expenses-paid trip to Providence, Rhode Island. Oregon Regional Competition took place on February 28, 2004. Winners of the regional competitions advanced to the national finals held in Charleston, North Carolina on April 24, 2004.

Story by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Left: Instructions are given out to the participating teams before the competition.
Photo by College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Left: An OSU graduate, Kush Tandon, hands out papers and instructs the participants in the Salmon Bowl.
Photo by the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

Far Left: One of the several high schools, the Corvallis B team, competes in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences hosted Salmon Bowl.
Left: Renee Demirdjian, a graduate of the College, and her helper Sheila Mackay, help coordinate the event.
Photo by the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences

College of Pharmacy

Right: Students work in groups, discussing and helping each other learn in pharmacy classes. Working with other students is an important aspect of pharmacy as in the "real world" pharmacy professionals must work closely together.

Photo by Lea McVey

The College of Pharmacy recognizes the changing mission of the new pharmacist and has developed a solid science-based program that keeps them in a leadership position in pharmacy education. Students may apply to the four-year professional program after approximately three years of pre-pharmacy study. An exclusive feature of the OSU pharmacy program is that all students without a prior degree also earn a bachelors degree in general science after the second professional year. This is an important step that makes for a better educated student and adds to the prestige of the doctoral degree.

Dean Wayne A. Kradjan is committed to having the College of Pharmacy be recognized as a national leader in pharmaceutical education, both for its professional pharmacy degree program and for its graduate studies leading to the masters or Ph.D. degree. The College of Pharmacy contributes to improved health by advancing patient care and the discovery and understanding of medicines. The college's primary goals are: professional and graduate instruction, research, service, and promotion of life-long learning for its graduates.

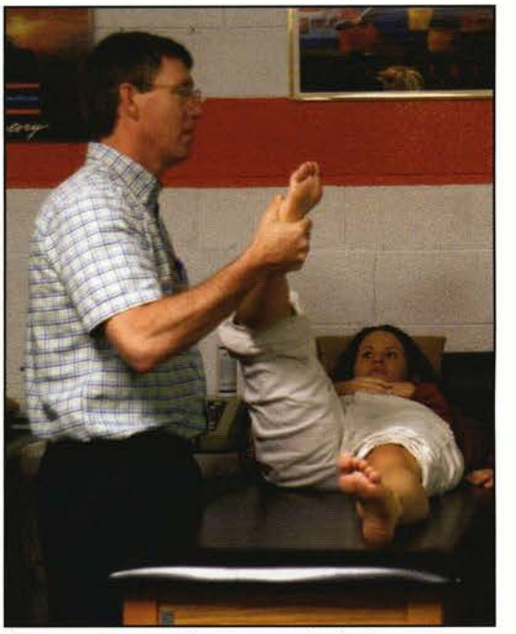
Story by the College of Pharmacy

Left: Pharmacy Lab allows students to get practical experience testing joints as they test their skills on each other.

Photo by Lea McVey

Below: First year Pharmacy students team up to publicize the disease Otitis Media.

Photo by College of Pharmacy



Above: Joints and bones are checked over to help students learn in pharmacy labs.

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Students use a team assignment to learn all they can about Glaucoma and share the information through a public outreach poster.

Photo by College of Pharmacy

Left: A brave student in Pharmacy Lab volunteers to be a test subject for a professor's demonstration before the students practice on one another.

Photo by Lea McVey

White Coat Ceremony

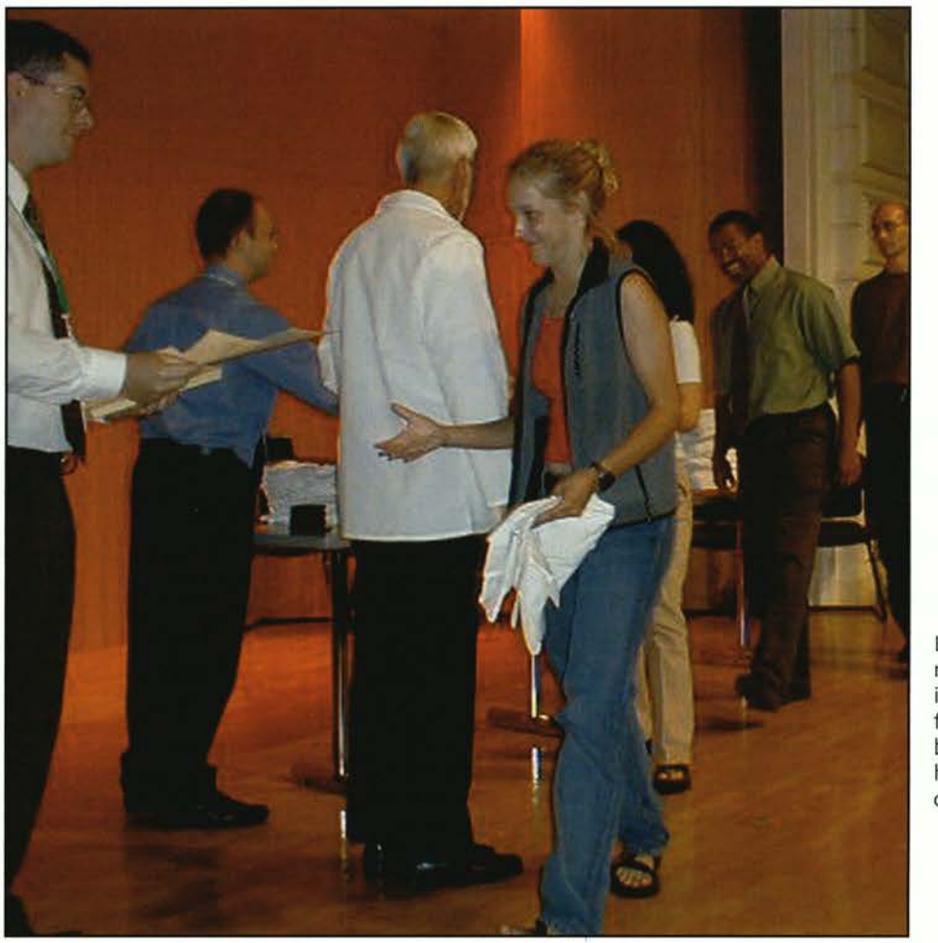
Each year the College of Pharmacy kicks off the year with the annual White Coat Ceremony that commemorates the commitment of first year pharmacy students to the pharmacy profession with the presentation of a white coat. Entering Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm. D.) students were introduced to their new field on Monday, October 6, 2003. Dean Kradjan welcomed the students and talked about the significance of their chosen career and explained that the white coats that the students were presented symbolized professionalism in the health fields. White coats were then presented to the students by professors Ann Zweber and Dr. Doug Stennett as Dr. Gary DeLander read the names. John Bishop, president of the Pharmacy Student Executive Council, lead the students in reciting the "Pledge of Professionalism." Peter Chin represented Longs Drug Stores, sponsor of the night's event, and was the last speaker of the evening. The ceremony was followed by a barbecue for faculty, the students, and their family and friends.

Another annual event includes preparing Pharm. D. students for the ever-expanding pharmacy profession. Each first year student teams up with a group and are assigned a medical condition for which they must research and develop a public outreach education poster. These teams then set up their posters and browsed the posters of other teams, not only learning about their condition but also many other conditions given to other teams.

Pharmacy students also participate in the SMILE program (Science and Math Investigative Learning Experiences). The College of Pharmacy hosted a SMILE group on Friday April 2, 2004, along with others throughout the year. On this particular day the SMILE kids made slime and a zinc oxide sunscreen, along with taking blood pressures and dispensing skittles and M&Ms. The kids in the SMILE group, while at-risk, have high ambitions. Priya, one of the middle schoolers at the college on April 2, said she wants to be a pediatrician. The SMILE activities are a chance for the pharmacy students to make a difference by showing these kids that they can do something positive with their lives-- and that somebody cares.

Story by the College of Pharmacy

Left: Dr. Danial Touchette congratulates Courtney Mooney as Dean Wayne Kradjan hands Kristin Moser a white lab coat symbolizing professionalism in the health field.
Photo by the College of Pharmacy



Left: Jenny Brabham receives her white coat in front of friends and family members as she begins her first year of hard work as a Doctor of Pharmacy student.
Photo by the College of Pharmacy

Far left: Dr. Daniel Touchette hands first year Pharm. D. student Elizabeth Trebilcock a certificate at the annual White Coat Ceremony which welcomes all first year students to the College of Pharmacy. Left: Jessica Kim stands proudly by her poster entitled "Dermal Fungal Infections". Each first year student, with a team, are assigned a medical condition to research and share with other students and the public.
Photos by the College of Pharmacy

College of Science

Right: Students test water for contaminants.
Photo by the College of Science

Science is a key tool for understanding how the world works and how we fit into that world. Whether inside the classroom or laboratory, in Oregon or the world, or bridging many environments, science students learn and train for futures that make a difference.

Every student passes through the College of Science for their basic science courses during undergraduate education at Oregon State. With just over 2,500 undergraduate majors and 463 graduate students, it is also one of the largest academic units on campus. In this academic year, the College of Science was comprised of eleven departments, and five interdisciplinary programs. It contributed to the faculty and research efforts of three world-class research centers such as the Linus Pauling Institute. The departments offered 17 disciplinary degrees, containing 43 options among them and 10 pre-professional options. Graduates from the College of Science often exceed the national averages for entrance requirements for professional schools in dentistry, medicine, and nursing. The college also supports study-abroad programs in science or the environmental sciences.

Graduates from programs in the College of Science find themselves in demand and poised to make a difference in their communities and the world.

Story by the College of Science

Left: Students in Experimental Chemistry build a UV spectrophotometer. Below: Professor Jane Lubchenco and students collect data on Oregon's near-shore coastal zones.

Photos by the College of Science

Above: A member of a student science club provides information during Discovery Days.

Photo by College of Science

Left: Students in Geosciences 103 investigate tide pools during a Yaquina Bay field trip.

Photo by Dr. Dawn Wright

Left: Students experience the field as part of the Biology undergraduate program by examining a river ecosystem.

Photo by the College of Science

Discovery Days

Natural History Discovery Days is an outreach program sponsored by the College of Science that provides an opportunity for various departments at OSU to share science with the public. Hundreds of school kids and teachers, grades K-8, travel to LaSells Stewart Center from all over the Willamette Valley to experience a variety of interactive presentations during this two-day event.

Several departments within the College of Science, the College of Agricultural Sciences, and the College of Engineering collaborate to bring these interactive presentations to the public, offering information about natural history, life cycles, and our relationship with other species and the environment. Science students make up the majority of volunteers who help with hands on experience as they share their knowledge about their area of expertise.

Each year the displays vary depending on the participating departments. This year, the Geosciences Department had displays of active volcanoes and earthquakes, as well as an extensive display of rocks and minerals. Fisheries and Wildlife displayed their large collection of native Oregon wildlife. The Department of Chemical Engineering set up activities involving super absorbent polymers and gel beads, also known as the gel "floaties" found in Orbitz drinks. The Department of Chemistry wowed students by shattering leaves of spinach that had been dipped in liquid nitrogen, and provided them with the opportunity to take home the results of their experiments with chromatography on fabric. Other hands-on exhibits included Brad's World Reptiles, complete with live snakes and lizards, various sea creatures provided by the Hatfield Marine Science Center, fossils, plants, microbes, views from space, and more.

Natural History Discovery Days is a fun, informative event that offers something for all ages to enjoy.

Story by the College of Science

Left: K-12 students observe and touch a variety of snakes under the guidance of OSU undergraduate students in the life sciences.

Photo by the College of Science

Left: OSU Microbiology Club members help a group of K-12 students look at bacteria under a microscope.

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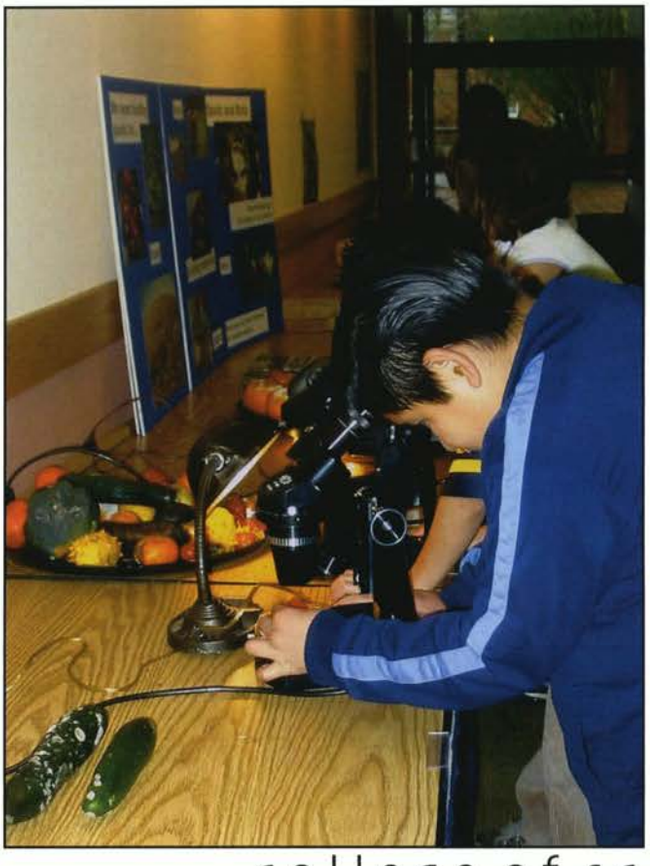

Left: Students examine plants, fruits, and vegetables using microscopes.
Far Left: An OSU Fish & Wildlife club member answers questions about owl pellets.

Photos by the College of Science

College of Veterinary Medicine

Above: Chris McIlmoil prepares a sheep for a cesarean section as part of his senior curriculum. Students must perform these routine procedures at least once during their senior year.

Photo by Jill Bartlett

The College of Veterinary Medicine's mission is to serve the people of Oregon and the various livestock and companion animal industries by furthering the understanding of animal medical practices and procedures. Through research, clinical practice and extension efforts in the community, they seek to provide Oregon's future veterinarians with the most comprehensive education available anywhere.

Recently the Oregon State Legislature has passed a bill providing for the funding to conduct the four year Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) entirely in Oregon. The class of 2007 will be the first to receive their entire professional education in Corvallis.

On campus there is the veterinary teaching hospital which provides education and training to vet students and provides health care for large and, now, small animals.

The College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU has long been known for its small class size, individual tutoring and a teaching and clinical faculty that cares about its students. Graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU are among the best-prepared in the nation.

Story by the College of Veterinary Medicine

Left: Chris McIlmoil does a routine check on one of the cows owned by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Below: Andy is a 17 year old Belgian gelding and the equine mascot of the college.

Photos by Jill Bartlett

Left: Tech Wendy Dagley and student Tahnee Addington check over the newly born lambs. Above: Dr. Baggot, Lea Schroeder and Carissa Hepler work on their cadaver in the anatomy lab.

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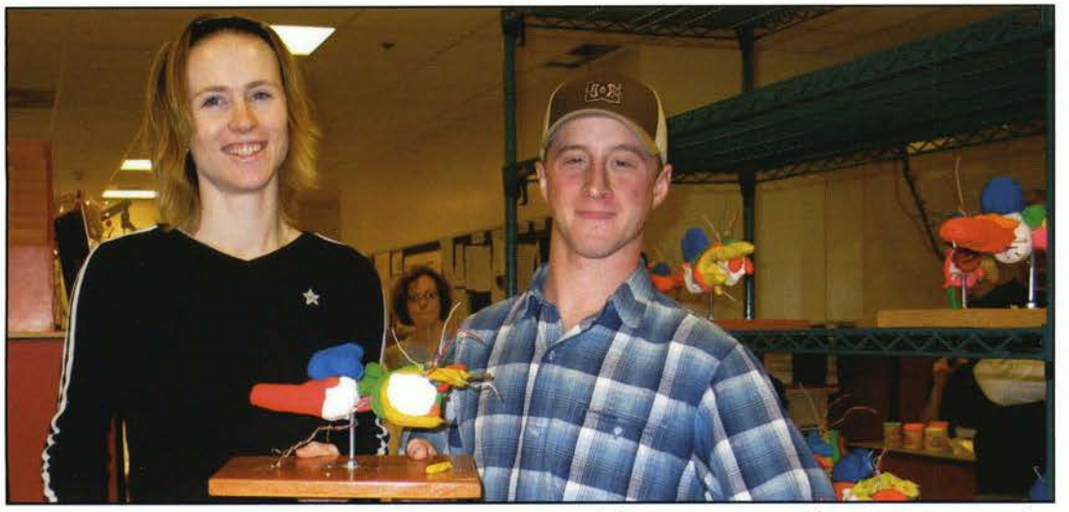


Left: Katie Maupin and Jacob Gold proudly display their brain. This brain is made out of Play Dough in the neurological sciences lab. Each year the group who makes the brain that is most anatomically correct win a prize.

Photo by Jill Bartlett

17th Annual Pet Day

Kicking off the 17th Annual Oregon State Pet Day and Open house was the 5K Fun Run and Walk. The Fun Run and Walk was sponsored by the first year veterinary students for the public to come and get a little bit of exercise with their pets. Dogs were the usual pet brought to the Fun Run, but all leashed pets were welcome to join in the fun. The group walked or ran the 5K around the Oregon State campus, stopping regularly to sniff the daisies.

There were all sorts of fun activities for Pet Day, from petting zoos to sheep herding to cat photo contests. Best Friends Obedience, Inc. came and did demonstrations of dog agility, tricks, and obedience. Another event that these lucky dogs got to participate in was the International Community Frisbee Contest. Any amateur frisbee catcher was eligible to enter in this contest and play against other dogs of various skill levels. Later in the afternoon, after the frisbee catchers were worn out, there was a frisbee demonstration with Sport Dogs of Border Collie International showing off their frisbee skills. Also showing off were the "Dogs Gone Dancing" K9 Musical Freestyle dogs who danced all day long with their humans and other dog friends. Ken Shilling also showed up and demonstrated his professional dog training skills with his Law Dogs. The K9 talent show was also a big hit, bringing dogs with various abilities to stage. After the day was done, though, many of the dogs attended the dog wash which included an examination by a Junior Veterinary Student and a free trial of flea killer.

Dogs weren't the only animal that got to have fun at the Pet Day. Llamas also got to join in the fun, having a day full of petting from kids and demonstrations of their packing abilities and how to use their fiber for clothes and other useful products. There were also pony rides and horse drawn carriage rides by "Andy," a 17 year old Belgian gelding and the equine mascot of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Petting Zoos and Hay Scrambles allowed for the kids who attended pet day to have fun and learn about the animals. Kids could also bring their teddy bears in need of repair to the Teddy Bear Surgery Tent to be repaired by top teddy surgeons.

Despite an early ending due to the firework incident, stuffed bears, jumping dogs and photographed kitties all got tender loving care with a fun day of activities for their human friends at the 17th Annual Pet Day..

Story by Ashley Maier

Left: Community members, students, staff, and moms participate in the 5K Fun Run and Walk with their dogs. The Fun Run and Walk is sponsored by the first year veterinary students of the College of Veterinary Medicine and is open to the public and their pets.

Photo by the College of Veterinary Medicine

Left: An iguana enjoys the sun and attention he receives at Pet Day as one of the more unusual pets brought out for a day of fun in the sun with their best friends.

Photo by the College of Veterinary Medicine

Far left: The Pet Wash, available all throughout Pet Day, includes an exam by a Junior Veterinary Student, a full scrub down, and a free trial of Capstar, a flea prevention tablet. Left: Co-Directors of Pet Day, Nicole Temp and Kristy-Ann Correa, take a moment out of putting on dog washes and fun runs to enjoy the sun and the company of many pets.

Photos by the College of Veterinary Medicine

University Honors College

Right: Jennie Mieger, Katie Meyers, and a friend prepare a meal at Sunriver.
Photo by the Honors College

A small college within the larger university, the University Honors College is a degree-granting college offering Oregon State University's most prestigious baccalaureate degree: The Honors Baccalaureate Degree. The University Honors College is one of just a handful in the nation. Students in the college work toward an Honors Baccalaureate degree in their academic major. Established in 1995, the University Honors College has grown to over 500 students.

Demand for entrance into the University Honors College is high and competition keen. Applicants are selected because of their academic accomplishments, their motivation, non-academic activities, and contribution to community. The University Honors College offers challenging, creative curricula in every major and small, unique courses which complement, instead of complicate, other academic coursework. They also offer the university's finest tenure-track professors, often hand-picked by University Honors College students.

The college welcomes students from diverse academic, cultural and geographic backgrounds. Students of the University Honors College participate in many activities. The college also organizes a rafting trip, camping trips, a talent show, barbecues, and a lecture series, each year.

Story by the University Honors College

Left: Honors students eat at Mo's during their camping trip to Florence. Below: Bill Ruthruff and Thom Wall entertain Jennie Mieger during the camping trip.

Photos by the University Honors College

Above: Professor Bill Bogley and Dean Hendricks talk with Astronaut Don Pettit before his speech about his experiences. Left: President Ed Ray and students dine and discuss issues before the annual forum.

Photos by the University Honors College

Left: A University Honors College instructor discusses music with students in the Honors College colloquium course Taking Notes: Writing About Music.

Photo by the University Honors College

Welcome Barbecue

Each fall the University Honors College hosts a barbecue on the McNary lawn to welcome students. The University Honors College hosted a fall barbecue to welcome new and returning students to the new academic year. The University Honors College maintained the tradition of free food, a new student orientation before the picnic and barbecue, and a chance to meet the staff of the College at the barbecue. The barbecue is a chance for Honors students to meet one another as well as the University Honors College staff and faculty.

The barbecue was started in 1995, which was the same year that the University Honors College began. The barbecue was open to Honors College students and McNary Hall residents, as well as attended by University Honors College staff and faculty. For the past few years the barbecue has been opened up to the entire McNary complex because McNary Hall itself is not just occupied by Honors students.

This was one of the largest events of the University Honors College, as hundreds of people enjoyed the free food and company. Dean Joe Hendricks spoke to students about the coming year and the opportunities available through the University Honors College. Special speakers invited to the barbecue were various student speakers from several of the college's groups, the student publication The Chronicle, the University Honors College planning group the Steering Committee, and the college's activities coordinator. Jenny Moser, editor of the University Honors College student news magazine The Chronicle spoke to students, recruiting people to contribute their own work.

The college also held a spring barbecue to send off the year with more free food. The second barbecue gave students an opportunity to let loose during a stressful time during their academic year and it gave students an opportunity to say goodbye for that school year. The University Honors College wanted to send out a message of welcome to both new and returning students in the college, as well as make them feel welcome all year long by hosting the barbecues.

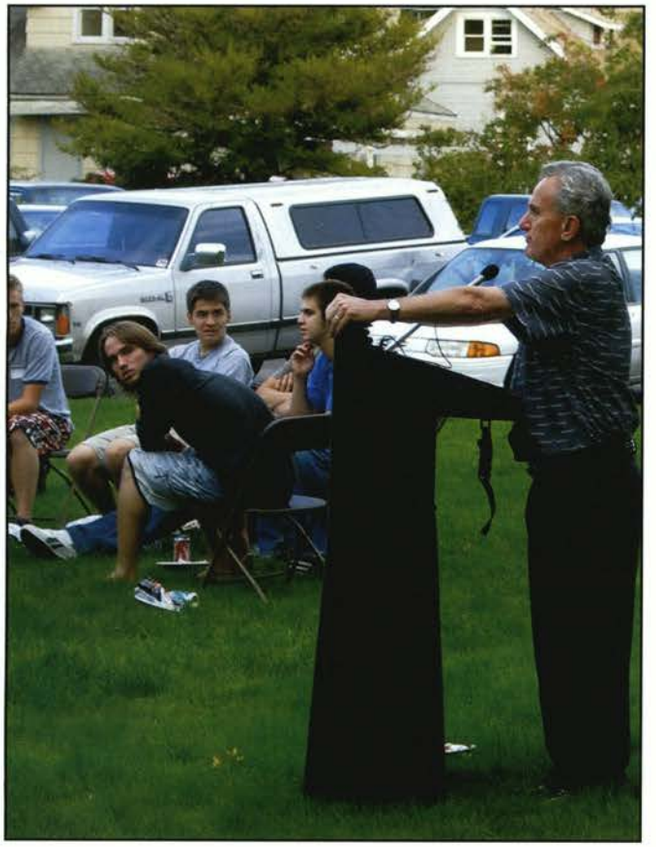
Story by the University Honors College

Left: University Honors College students and faculty chat and eat at the annual fall barbecue. Each year over 250 people attend.

Photo by the University Honors College

Left: Two University Honors College students grill some meat at the barbecue.

Photo by the University Honors College



Left: McNary Residence Hall Director Carl Yeh and son and Honors College math professor Bill Bogley chat at the Fall barbecue.
Far Left: Dean Joe Hendricks, as well as several other people, spoke to students about the coming year and the opportunities available through the University Honors College.

Photos by the University Honors College

A pedestrian passes the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Reservoir in New York's Central Park Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, after five inches

f snow fell in the early morning.
(AP Photo/Jennifer Szymaszek)

the year in review

Editor – Samantha Hudson

Moving through the year in the news

Above: Cars try to navigate their way through New York City during a blackout that hit steamy U.S. and Canadian cities Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003. (AP Photo/Frank Franklin II)
Right: Pope John Paul II looks at a performance of Polish break-dancers at the Clementine Hall at the Vatican. (AP Photo/Osservatore Romano, HO); P look at a candle shrine in Atocha station in Madrid following the March 11 bombing attacks on trains in the Spanish capital which killed around 200 ar injured some 1,400. (AP Photo/Paul White); Part of a crowd of tens of thousands march during a peace protest in Barcelona, Spain to protest against t bomb attacks on trains in Madrid. (AP Photo/Bernat Armangue); This image, taken by the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit after the rover's first post-eg drive on Mars Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004, shows Spirit's first rock target, dubbed Adirondack, seen in the center of the image. (AP PHOTO/NASA/JPL, HO)

Left: Martha Stewart arrives at a federal courthouse in New York for her security fraud trial, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004.

(AP Photo/Diane Bondareff)

Below: Captured former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein speaks in Baghdad Sunday Dec. 14, 2003 in this image from television. Top U.S. administrator in Iraq L. Paul Bremer confirmed the capture of former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in a dirt hole under a farm house near his hometown of Tikrit, eight months after the fall of Baghdad.

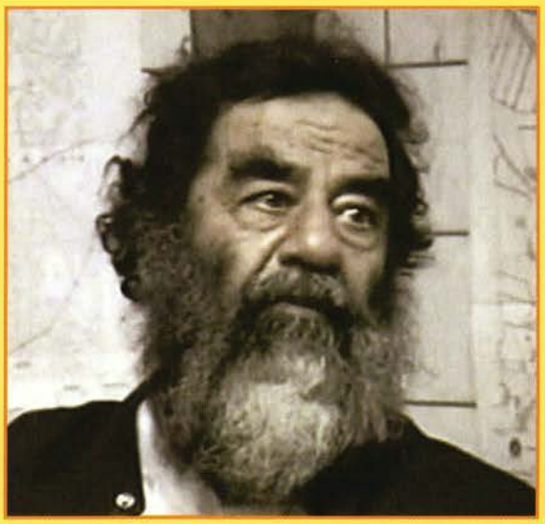
(AP Photo/US Military via APTN)

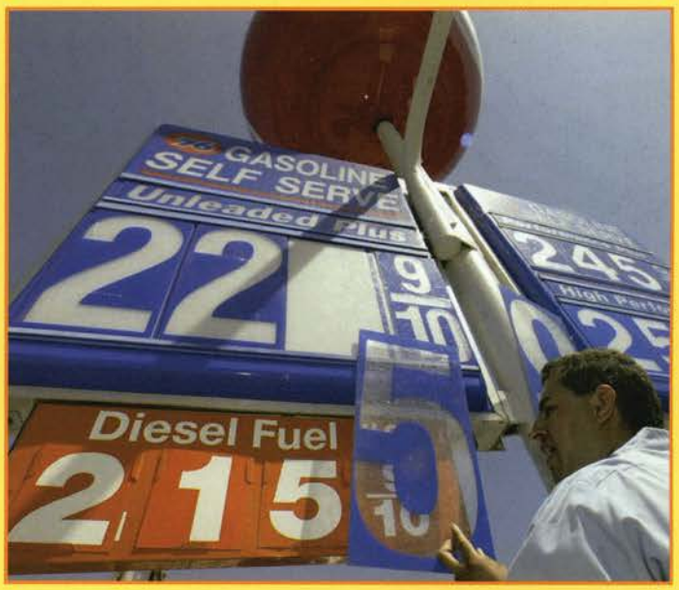
Bottom Right: Gas station attendant Reyes Cortez posts gasoline prices, Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at a station in Beverly Hills, Calif. Gasoline prices hit record highs in many parts of the country.

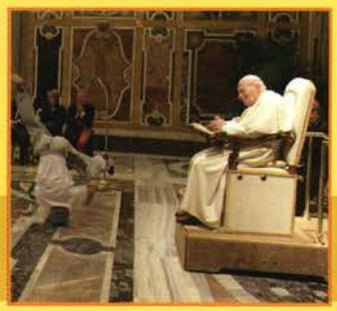
(AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes)

Bottom Left: Soldiers with the 82nd Airborne Division and 1st Infantry Division enjoy some computer time in their camp's newly-opened internet cafe Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 near Fallujah, Iraq.

(AP Photo/Julie Jacobson)

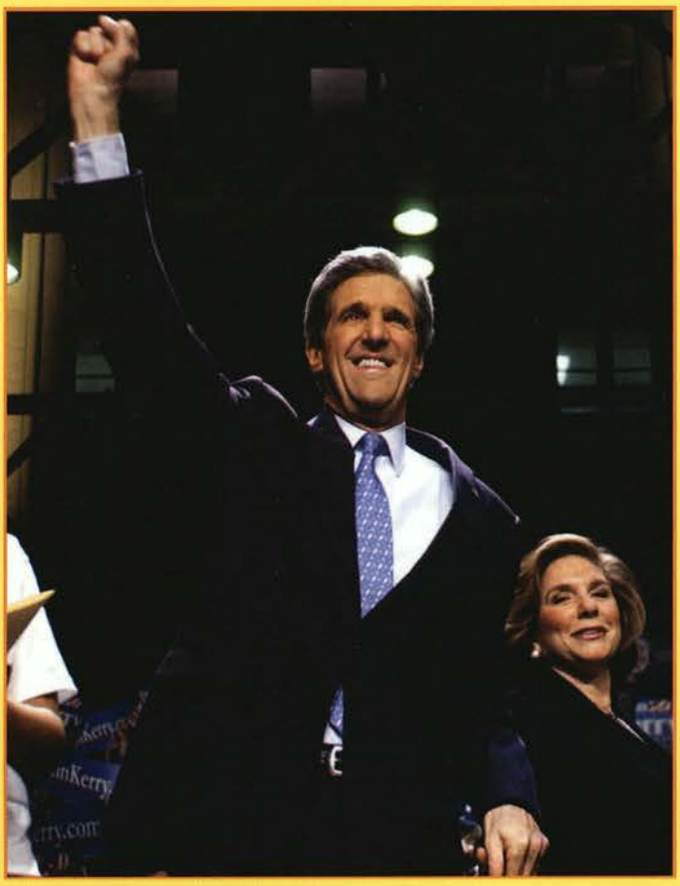






Moving through the year in politics

Above: Democratic presidential hopefuls (L-R) Dennis Kuncinich, Joe Lieberman, Dick Gephardt, John Edwards, John Kerry, Carol Moseley Braun an
Howard Dean line up for a photo session before the start of a debate. (AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall)
Right: Darrin Spencer holds a sign in opposition to gay marriage outside City Hall in San Francisco. (AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez); Socialist Party
Jose Rodriguez Zapatero, center, celebrates his party's win at the socialist party headquarters in Madrid, March 14, 2004. (AP Photo/Anja Niedringh
President Bush, center, holds up a turkey platter for U.S. troops at Baghdad International Airport Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003 in Baghdad, Iraq. (AP Pho
Martinez Monsivais); President Bush makes remarks marking the second anniversary of the "Leave No Child Behind" Act at West View Elementary
Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, in Knoxville, Tenn. (AP Photo/Lawrence Jackson)



Left: Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., pumps his fist as he arrives on stage with his wife Teresa for a Super Tuesday Primary night party.

(AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

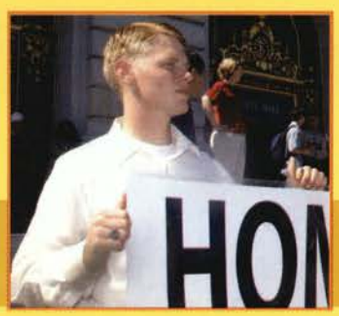
Below: Supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide protest in front of the US Embassy in Port-au-Prince Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004.

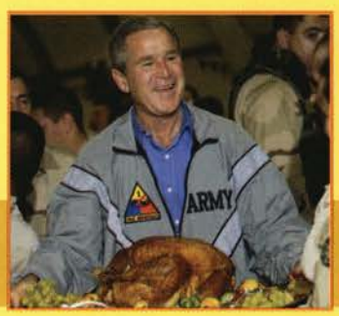
(AP Photo/Walter Astrada)

Bottom Right: Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, is joined by wife Maria Shriver as he celebrates his victory in the California gubernatorial recall election in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

(AP Photo/Chris Carlson)

Below Left: Jeffrey Howlett, foreground center, of Arlington, Mass., holds a sign along with other supporters of same-sex marriage, at the Massachusetts Statehouse in Boston.





Moving through

the year in entertainment

Above: Michael Jackson arrives with his legal team and bodyguards at the Santa Maria, Calif., courthouse Friday morning, Jan. 16, 2004, for his arraig on child molestation charges. Jackson is charged with seven counts of performing lewd or lascivious acts on a child under 14 and two counts of admin an intoxicating agent (AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)

Right: A pedestrian with his dog passes through the parking lot of Tower Records Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, in Los Angeles. The parent company of Tow Records, MTS Inc. has filed for bankruptcy, the company announced Monday. (AP Photo/Ric Francis); Director Peter Jackson holds up the Oscar for b ture for the film "Lord of the Rings:Return of the King" at the 76th annual Academy Awards, Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004, in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Laura "Sex and the City" cast members, from left, Kristen Davis, Sarah Jessica Parker and Cynthia Nixon arrive for the 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards on Jan. 25, 2004, in Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian); Justin Timberlake reaches across Janet Jackson during their performancs just befo pulled off the covering to her right breast, which was partially obscured by a sun-shaped, metal nipple decoration during the half time performance a Bowl XXXVIII in Houston, Sunday Feb. 1, 2004. (AP Photo/David Phillip)

Left: OutKast members Big Boi and Andre 3000 pose in front of the three awards they won at the 46th Annual Grammy Awards, Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, in Los Angeles.

(AP Photo/Reed Saxon)

Below: Siegfried Fischbacher walks out of Roy Horn's home in Las Vegas on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003 after giving interviews to the media for the first time since his stage partner, Roy Horn, was mauled by a tiger during a 'Siegfriend and Roy' performance.

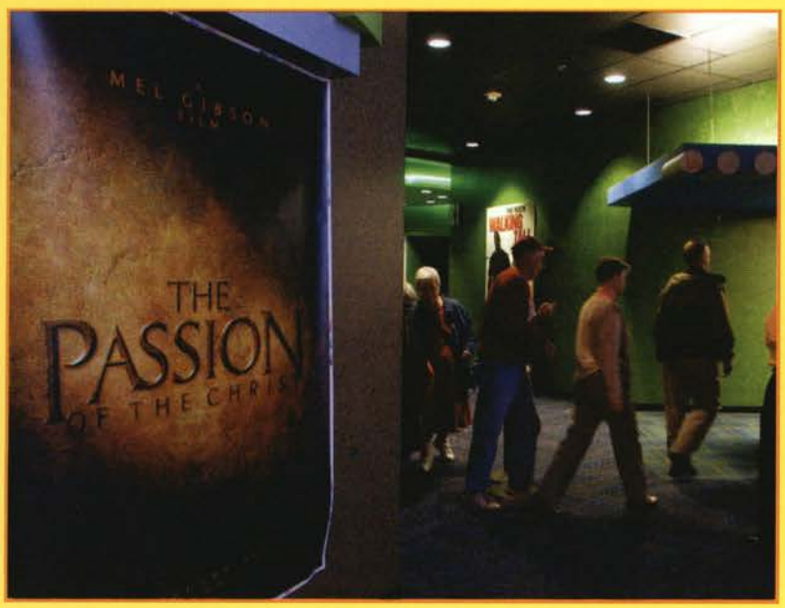
(AP Photo/Laura Rauch)

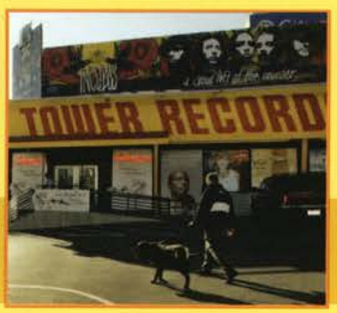
Bottom Left: Moviegoers stream into an afternoon showing of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2004.

(AP Photo/Jamie Martin)

Bottom Right: Trista Rehn, star of "The Bachelorette," and her fiance, Ryan Sutter, arrive at the 31st annual American Music Awards.

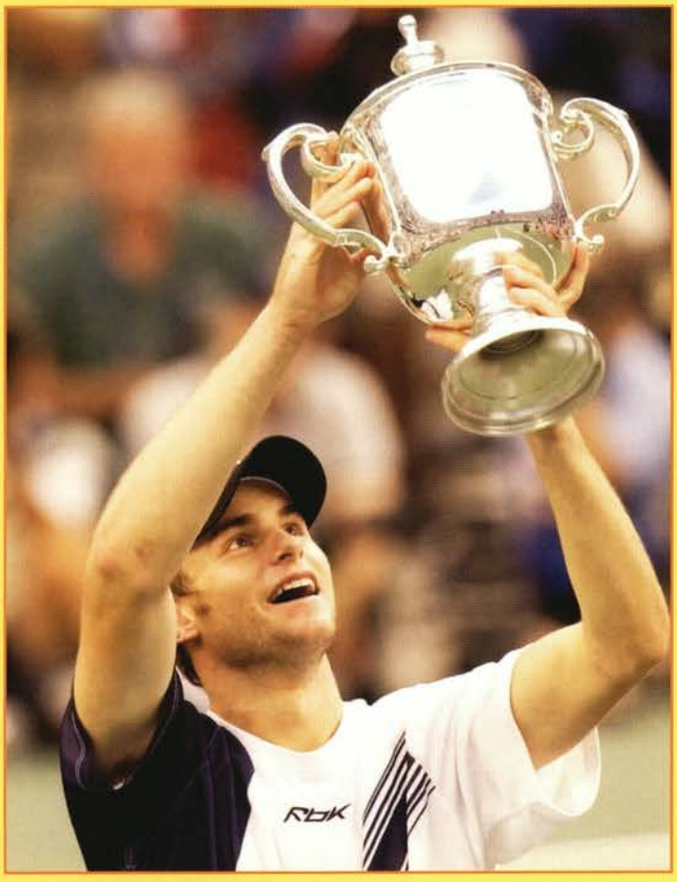
(AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)





Moving through the year in sports

Above: Kobe Bryant is escorted by a member of his security team, right, as he arrives at the courthouse in Eagle, Colo., on Friday, Dec. 19, 2003, for a pret hearing on his sexual assault charges. (AP Photo/Karl Gehring. pool)
Right: Lance Armstrong gestures as he leaves the podium after the 19th stage of the Tour de France cycling race. Britain's David Millar won the stage. Armstrong finished third, securing his overall lead over Jan Ullrich of Germany by 11 more seconds. (AP Photo/Peter Dejong); Michelle Wie follows her sh from the 11th tee of Waialae Country Club during the 1st round of the Sony Open in Honolulu. (AP Photo/Eric Risberg); Former Los Angeles manager and current vice president Tommy Lasorda, left, poses with Boston real estate developer Frank McCourt, right, and his wife Jamie and a Dodgers jersey after McCourt announced that Major League Baseball has approved his purchase of the Los Angeles Dodgers for $430 million. (AP Photo/Reed Saxon); New Ne York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez wears his new jersey during a news conference at Yankee Stadium in New York Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004. (AP Photo/Gregory Bull)



Below: Indian Pacers' Fred Jones flies through the air during the Slam Dunk contest at the NBA All Star Weekend in Los Angeles.
(AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian)

Bottom Left: New England Patriot kicker Adam Vinatieri holds the Vince Lombardi trophy after defeating the Carolina Panthers 32-29 in Super Bowl XXXVIII.
(AP Photo/Amy Sancetta)

Bottom Left: Florida Marlins celebrate after defeating the New York Yankees 2-0 to win Game 6 of the World Series. The Marlins won the series 4 games to 2.
(AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Left: Andy Roddick, of the United States, holds the men's singles championship trophy after defeating Juan Carlos Ferrero, of Spain, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.
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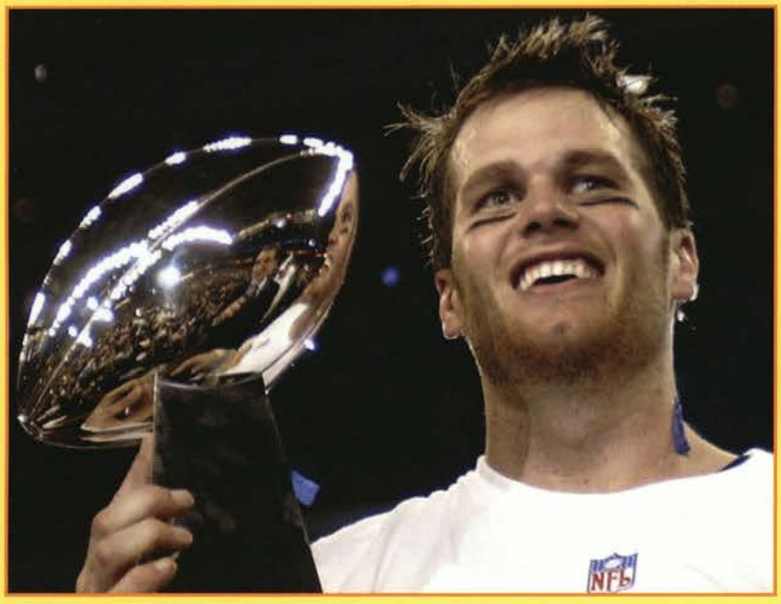

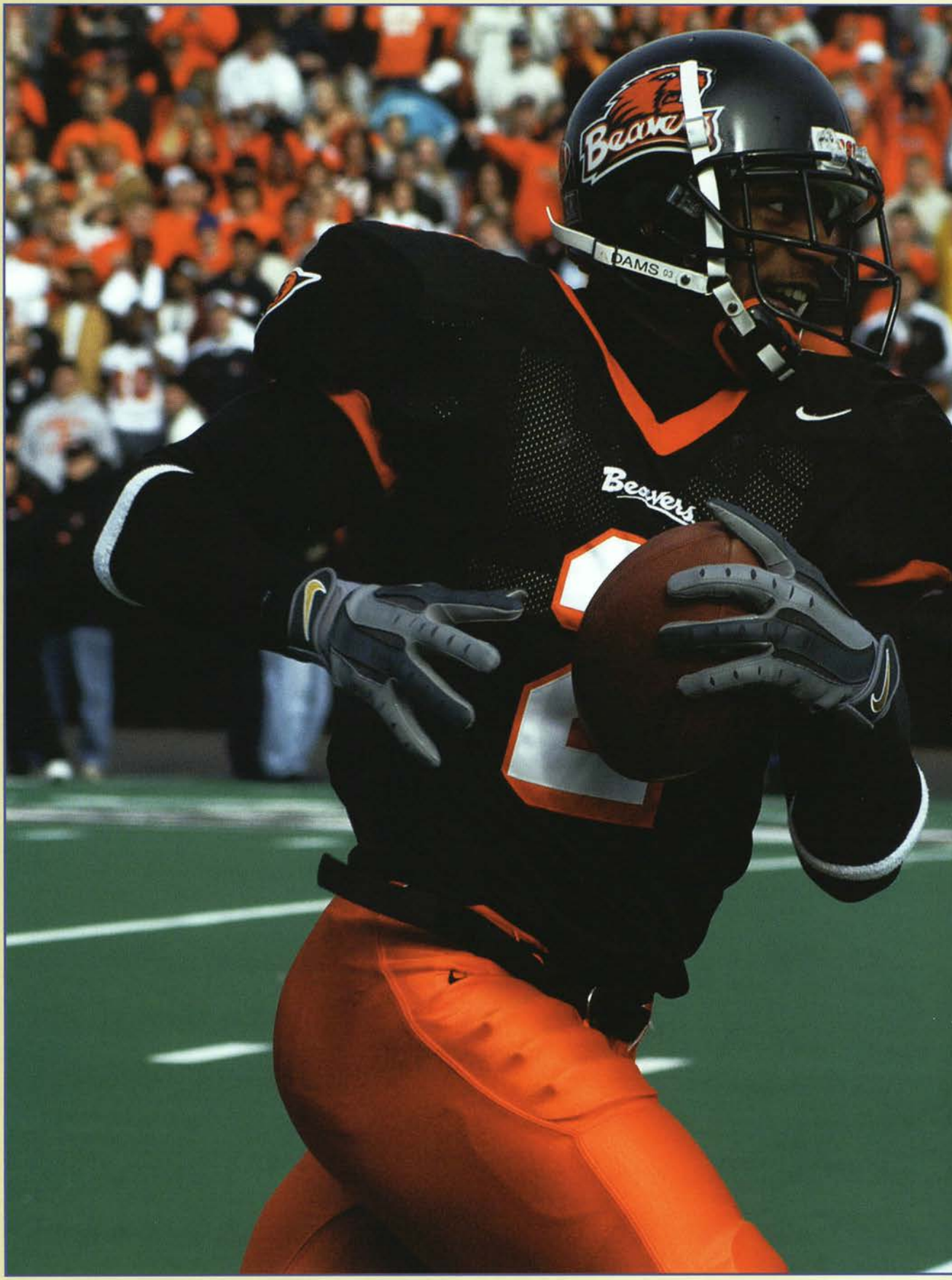
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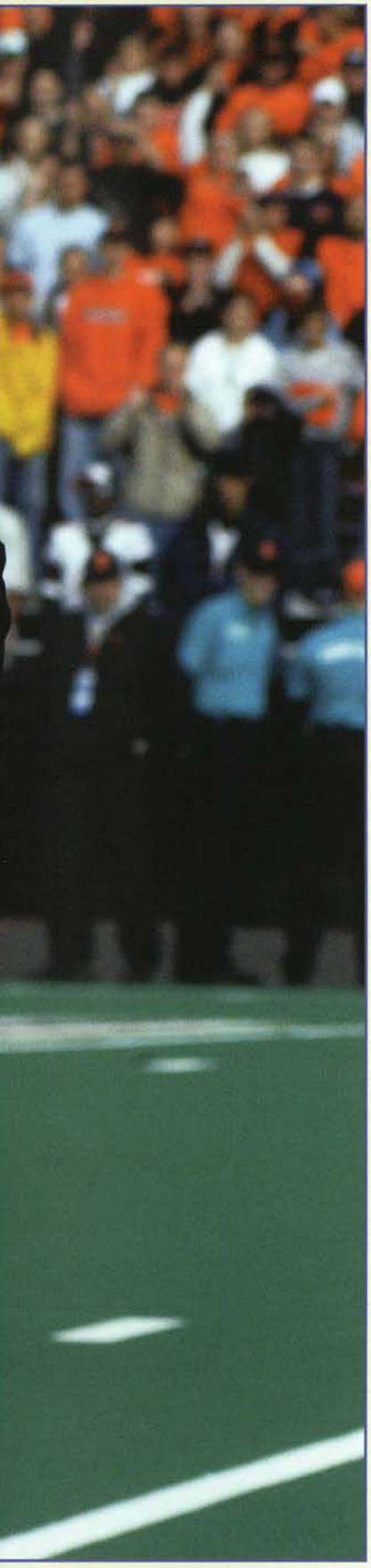

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Editor - Kaci Mace

When the Beavers meet the Ducks,

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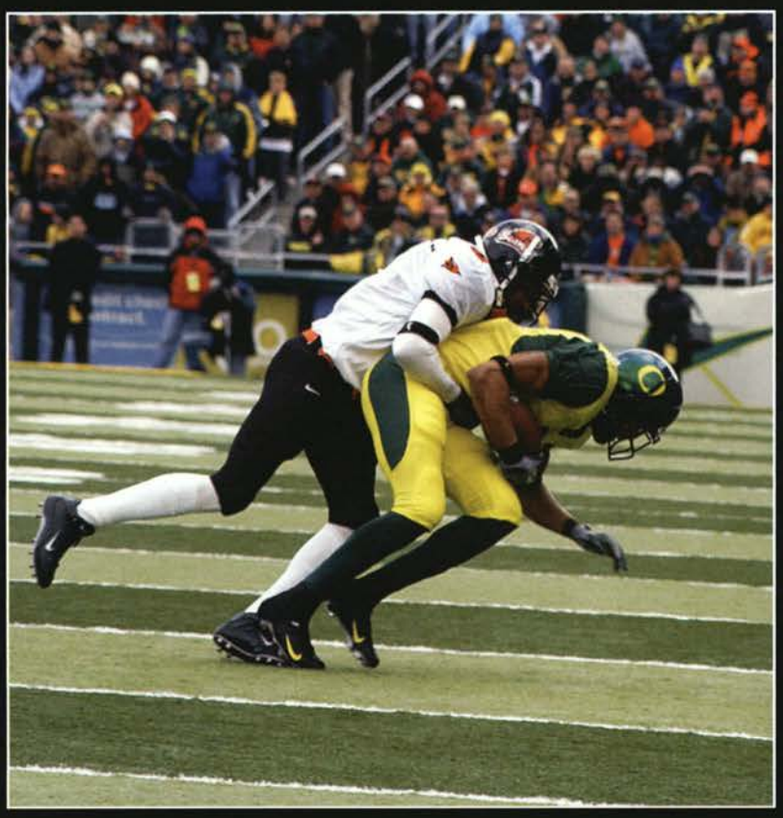

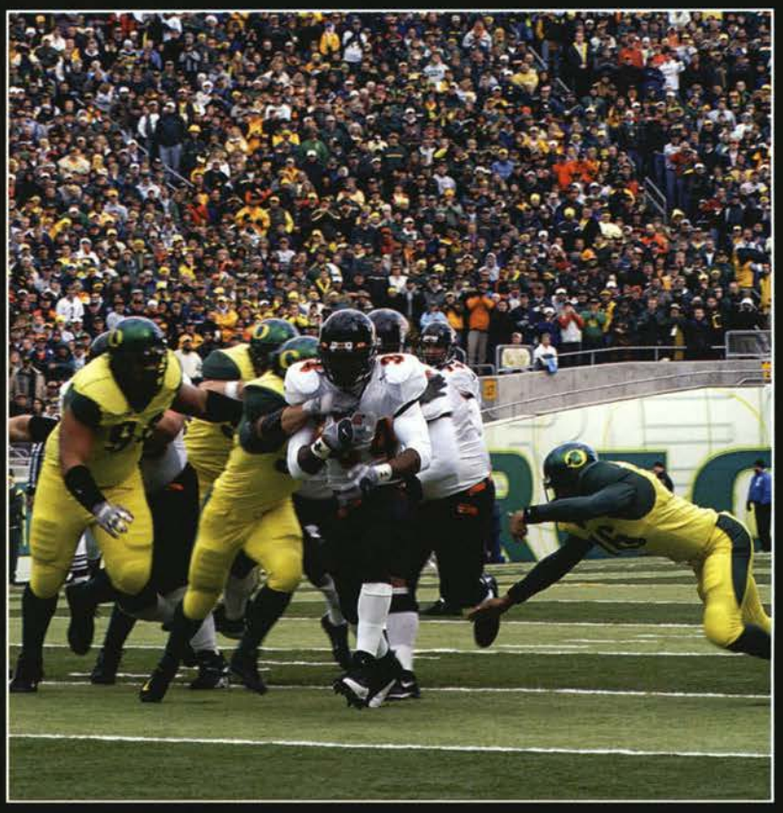

On Saturday, November 23, 2003, thousands of Oregon State football fans dug out their orange and black paraphernalia in honor of the 107th annual Civil War football game. The Beavers and many of their loyal fans traveled to Eugene to play and hopefully beat the Oregon Ducks. Fans who couldn't make it to the game found other ways of following the action. Civil War parties were held on and off campus.

Oregon State started off strong, with Derek Anderson running three yards for a touchdown. Oregon responded with a touchdown of their own.

Soon after, the crowd held their collective breath when Oregon State returner Harvey Whiten was hit by Jerry Matson. Whiten lay motionless on the field for several minutes and was eventually taken to the hospital.

Kirk Yliniemi kicked two similar field goals in the game: one was 29 yards and the other was 28 yards. The Beavers scored in the fourth quarter after Anderson's 1-yard pass to Pat Loney, but the Ducks led with three additional touchdowns.

The game ended at 34-20 in favor of our yellow and green neighbors to the south, the Oregon Ducks.

Story by Tiffany Slauter

Above Left: Aric Williams takes down a Duck. Williams is a junior majoring in art.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Above Right: Josh Hawkins outruns the Ducks. Hawkins, a sophomore from Long Beach, California, is a pre-communications major.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Tight end Tim Euhus stays focused as Oregon fans look on.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

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Above left: Steven Jackson charges down the field.
Photo by Jeff Sturgeon

Left: The Beavers gather in a huddle to discuss their next play.
Photo by Jeff Sturgeon

Above: The Beavers line up for their next play.
Photo by Jeff Sturgeon

Left: Wide receiver Mike Hass fights for the ball with Aaron Gipson of Oregon.
Photo by Jeff Sturgeon

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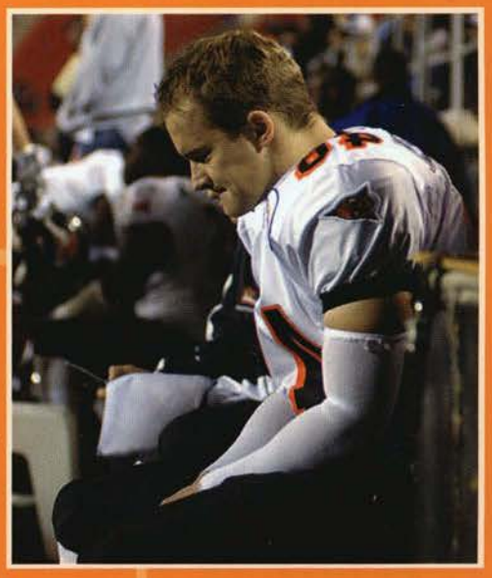


Christmas in Vegas

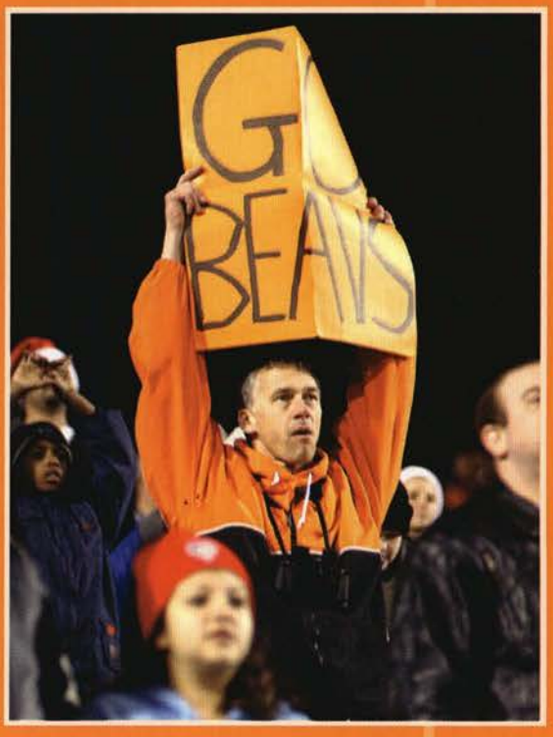
Vegas Bowl

The Oregon Sate Beavers spent December 24th a little bit differently this year. The Las Vegas Bowl was held just before Christmas at the Sam Boyd Stadium, and the Beavers eagerly headed south for the game.

The Beavers were able to have some fun before the game while they were in Vegas. First, they were treated to a buffet at the Outback Steakhouse with the Lopos. After dinner, they watched the Battle of the Bands, which had performances by the marching bands of both schols. Battle of the Bands was followed by an enthusastic pep rally.

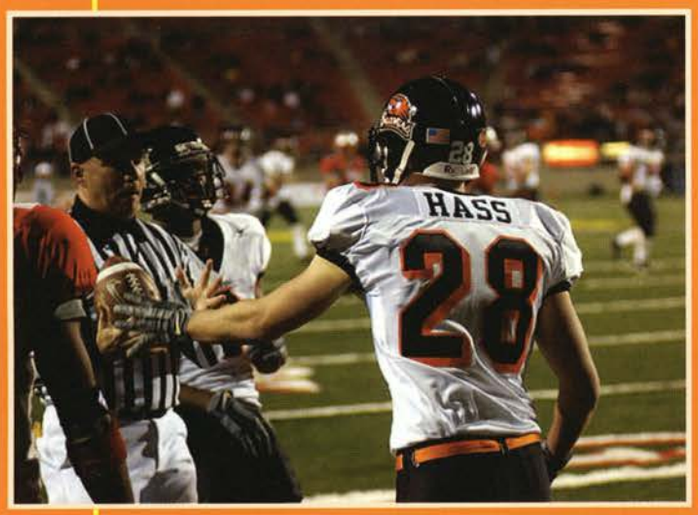
After all that fun, nobody was more ready for the game than the Oregon State's football players. Steven Jackson made five touchdowns during the game, tying a bowl game record. Derek Anderson completed 21 of 32 passes for 322 yards. It was a triumphant game for the Beavers, and they ended their season on a positive note. The final score was 55-14.

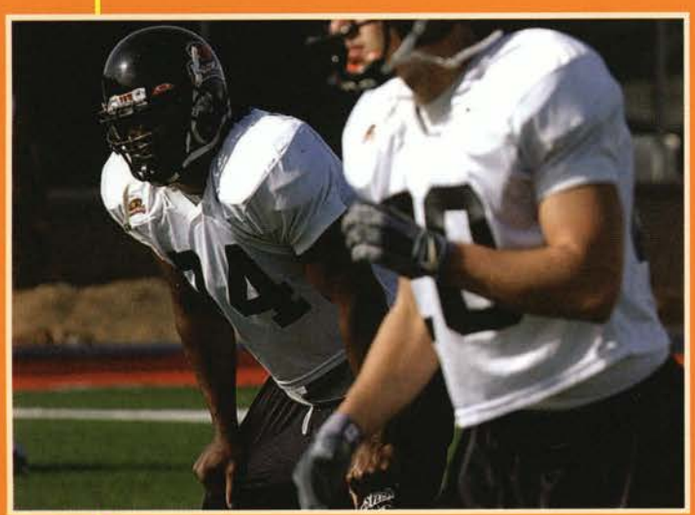
Story by Gretchen Pedersen

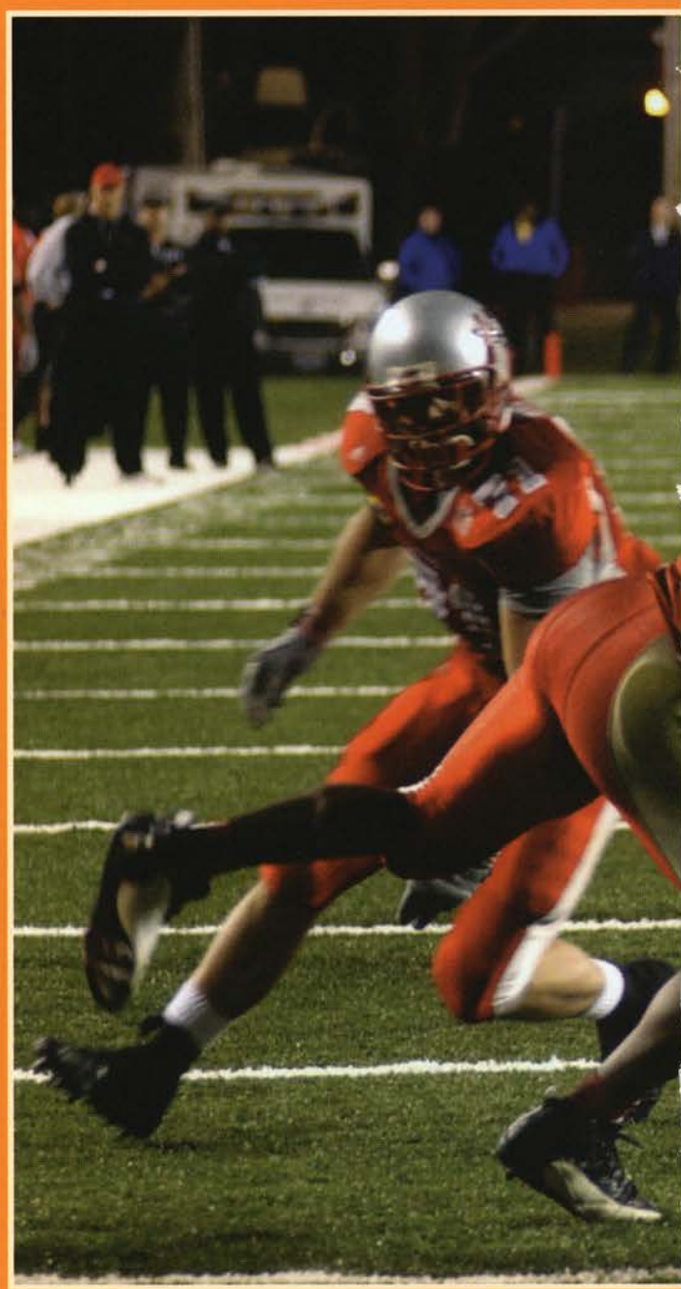


Left: Mike Hass and Tim Euhus celebrate after a great play. Above: Devoted Beaver fans show their spirited support. Top: Kirk Yliniemi, a kicker for the Beavers, rests for a moment during the game.

Photos by Kacy Kizer







Top left: Mike Hass, a wide receiver, prepares for his next play.
Jackson runs for a touchdown.

ddle left: Players practiced intensely once in Las Vegas. Bottom left: Derek Anderson gets ready to throw the ball during practice. Above: Steven

Photos by Kacy Kizer

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Victory Is In Sight

After coming back from the winning season in 2002, the Beaver football team had some big expectations. With many dedicated fans, the Beavers were sure to be off to a great season.

They started their season out with a victory by playing Sacramento State at Reser Stadium. The second game the Beavers played, they suffered a loss to Fresno State, but this didn't faze the team. The next weekend, the team played New Mexico State with a win of 28-16. During this game the Beavers' star running back, Steven Jackson, ran for 166 yards and 2 touchdowns.

On September 20, the Boise State Broncos traveled to Corvallis to take on the Beavers. Quarterback Derek Anderson threw 408 yards, while James Newson had nine receptions for a total of 208 yards. With the Beavers hard work, they were able to defeat the Broncos 26-24, breaking their 14 game winning streak.

As the Beavers moved into their fourth game, Brandon Browner came away with 3 interceptions, and Steven Jackson played his 10th consecutive 100 yard game. By the fourth quarter the Beavers were up 31-10, until Keller Christensen recovered a fumble in the end zone and made the final score 38-10.

With the Beavers winning their last three games, they went into their game against the Cal Bears confidently. The Beavers did what they had to do and came away with a win of 35-21 giving them their fourth consecutive win in a row.

As the season went on, the Beavers defeated Arizona and Stanford, and suffered four more losses, including the loss to the University of Oregon at Autzen Stadium on November 2.

The Beavers played their final game of the regular season in California against USC.

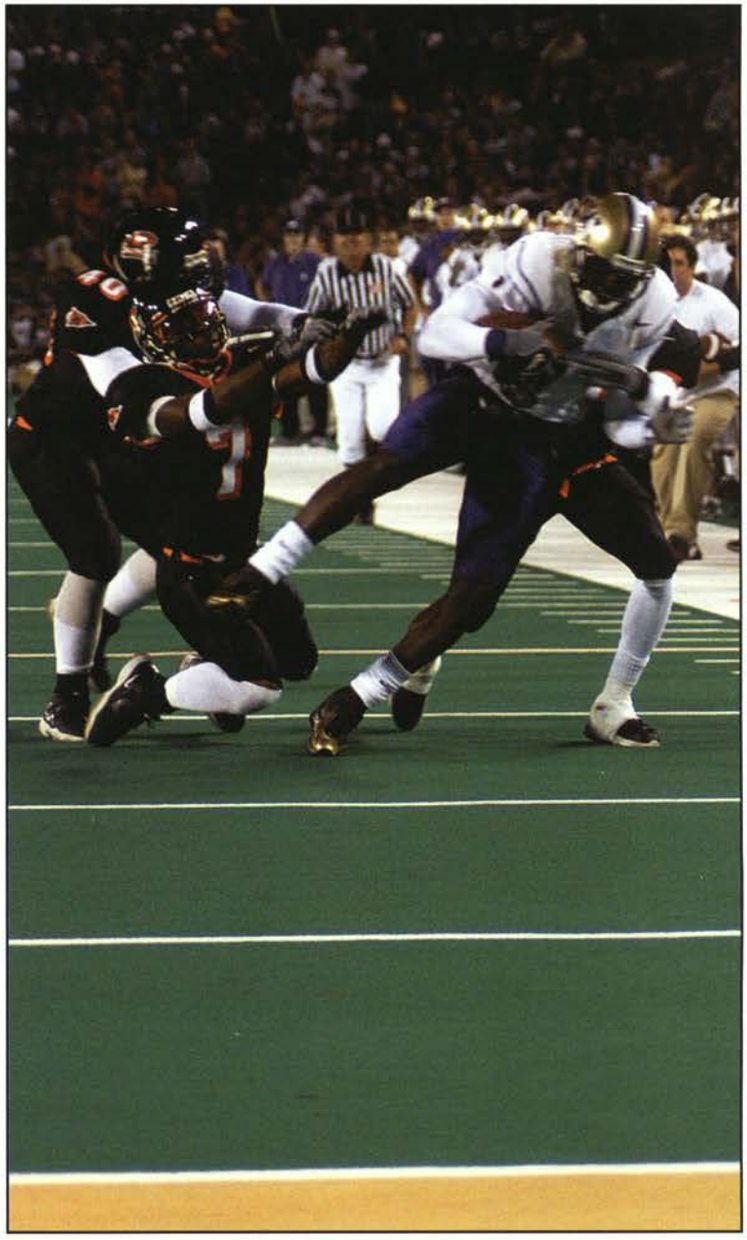
The Beavers had a strong season filled with good times and difficult times. With many returning starters and many promising recruits coming in, Beaver football in 2004 is sure to be filled with lots of action and victories.

Story By Kaci Mace
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

> "I've had a heck of a lot of fun with it. I think you feel like that if you win your last game. Overall I'm excited about our team."
>
> Coach Mike Riley

Score Board

August 28	Sacramento State	W 40-7
September 5	Fresno State	L16-14
September 13	New Mexico State	W 28-16
September 20	Boise State	W 26-24
September 27	Arizona State	W 45-17
October 4	UC Berkeley	W 35-21
October 18	Washington	L 38-17
October 25	Washington State	L36-30
November 1	Arizona	W 52-23
November 15	Stanford	W 43-3
November 22	Oregon	L 34-20
December 6	USC	L 52-28
December 24	New Mexico	W 55-14



Far right: Keller Christensen helps his teammate Harvey Whiten tackle their opponent.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: Junior linebacker Jonathan Pollard and senior strong safety Lawrence Turner, along with another teammate, eagerly take down a Huskie opponent.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Below: Freshman Brandon Browner blocks one of the Huskies in order to let senior Richard Seigler make a run. Seigler has been a great player and will be missed next year.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Above: Junior Bill Swancutt takes down one of the Wildcats during the Homecoming game. Swancutt is a returning junior for the Beavers

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Junior tailback Steven Jackson carries the ball down field as if its nothing. Jackson's presence in Beaver football has been wonderful for the team and he will continue to shine in his years to come.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

A Time to Rebuild

With a head start from last season, the 2003 Oregon State volleyball team hoped to rebuild a winning team behind head coach Nancy Somera, who just completed her fifth season with the Beavers "We've known that 2003 was going to be a rebuilding year but it's less than what we were anticipating a year and a half ago when we were recruiting to replace our large senior class." With only two returning seniors, the Beavers had a lot of work to do.

The ladies had an awesome start to their season with six wins in a row. Their first three wins were at home against Gonzaga, Mississippi State, and Northern Arizona. Then they hit the road to play St. Mary's and came out with a 3-0 win. Next it was onto UC Riverside and Georgetown in the same day, and they won both games 3-2.

On September 12 the team went to Charlotte, North Carolina to play at the Charlotte Classic. Their first game was played against Winthrop and came out with a win of 3-1. The other team the Beavers played was Campbell. During this game senior Laura Collins earned her 3000th career assist. Also during the game Amanda Eggert, Allison Lawrence, and Abby Windell were all named to the All-Tournament Team.

Throughout the season, the team had its ups and downs. The ladies had an even number of losses and wins. Towards the end they had three losses and in order to be able to play in the NCAA playoffs, they needed to get out of their losing slump. In the first play off game against Pittsburgh, the Beavers defeated them 3-1. They played their final game against Pacific in Stockton, California. Senior K.C. Frederic played her last game as a Beaver with 14 digs. They lost 3-0, making their season record 16-16.

The 2004 volleyball season is sure to be a great one. With twelve returning players, they Beavers are at a great advantage. In the mean time, hard work and dedication is sure to be on the minds of the players. Get excited fans, next year is going to rock!

Story by Kaci Mace

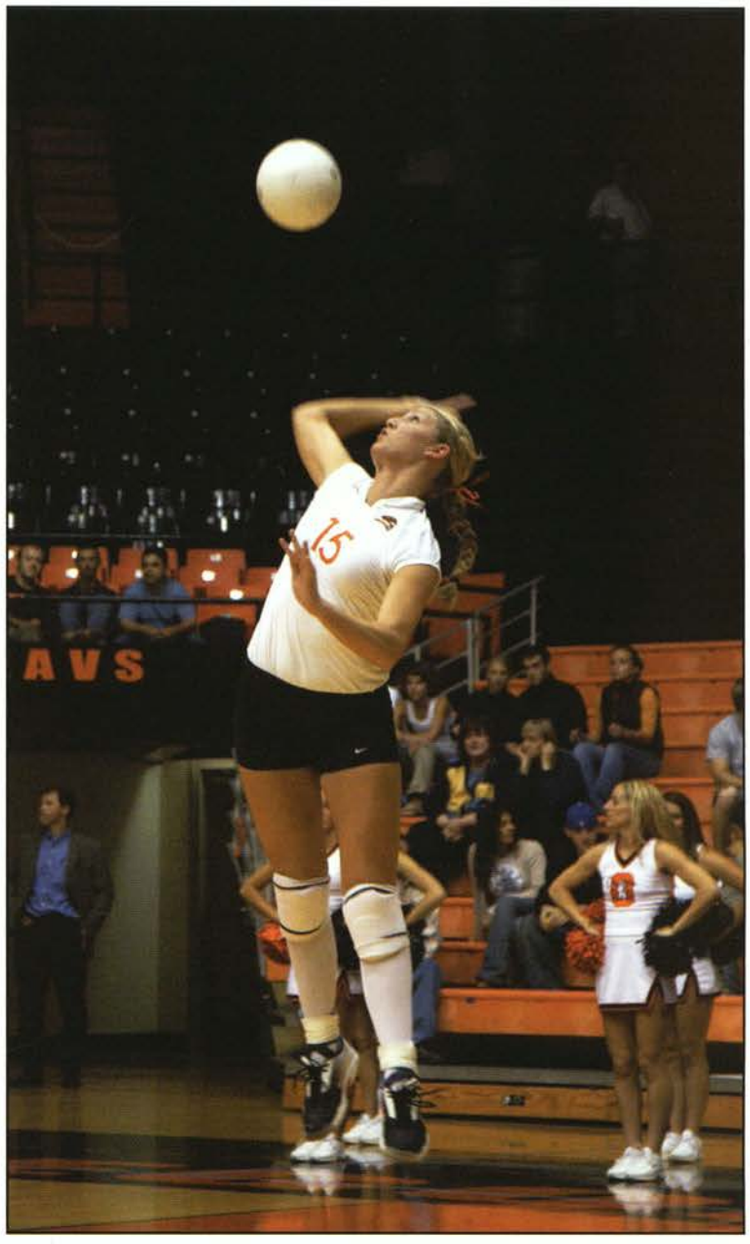
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

"This is one heck of a tough conference, and I couldn't be prouder of how our team is competing and going after that hunt for the playoffs."

Coach Nancy Somera

Score Board

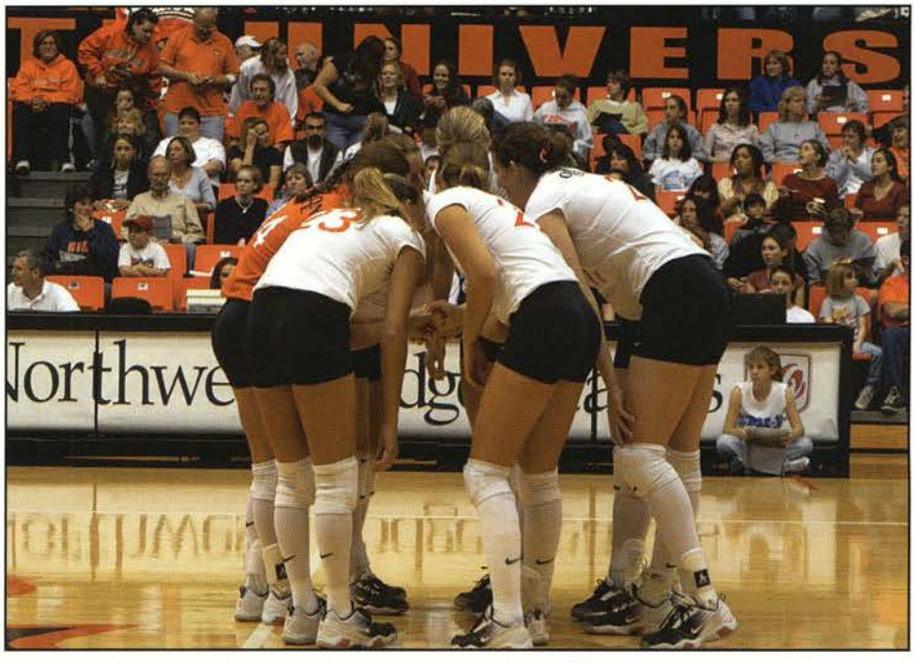
August 29	Gonzaga	W 3-2
August 30	Mississippi State	W 3-0
August 30	Northern Arizona	W 3-0
September 3	Saint Mary's	W 3-0
September 5	UC Riverside	W 3-2
September 5	Georgetown	W 3-2
September 6	Fresno State	L 1-3
September 6	Sacramento State	L 1-3
September 12	Winthrop	W 3-1
September 12	Campbell	W 3-0
September 13	Charlotte	W 3-1
September 18	Stanford	L 1-3
September 25	UCLA	L 1-3
September 26	USC	L 3-0
September 30	Portland	W 3-0
October 2	Oregon	W 3-0
October 10	Washington State	W 3-1
October 11	Washington	L 1-3
October 17	Arizona	L 0-3
October 18	Arizona State	L 2-3
October 24	UCLA	L 0-3
October 25	USC	L 0-3
October 30	Oregon	W 3-1
November 6	Washington State	W 3-2
November 7	Washington	L 0-3
November 13	Arizona State	W 0-3
November 14	Arizona	L 1-3
November 20	California	L 3-1
November 21	Stanford	L 3-0
November 28	Pittsburgh	W 3-1
November 29	Pacific	L 3-0



Right: Brittany Cahoon keeps her eye on the ball.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Below: Sophomore Katelyn Healy grins as she follows Freshman Michelle Franz through a line of supportive and enthusiastic fans.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz



Above: In the midst of one of the games, the girls huddle together to figure out their game strategy.

Photo by Michael Benda

Left: After a highly successful game, the team celebrates as the crowd cheers at yet another Beaver victory.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

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Teamwork is Key

With only two returning seniors for the Beaver ladies, the team came into the year knowing they would have to work extra hard. During the preseason, senior forward Courtney Carter suffered a broken leg in Costa Rica. Carter has been a leader for the team, so playing the season without her was going to be difficult.

They started their season out traveling to San Diego to take on San Diego State. The game started out slow, but during the second half sophomore Brianna Monka scored the only goal of the game. "The game was scrappy - both teams were struggling to play on a difficult surface, but I thought our kids did a very good job", said head coach Steve Fennah.

On September 12 the ladies got the opportunity to travel to Winston-Salem, North Carolina to play in the Adidas Tournament. During their first game the Beavers were up against No. 10 ranked Duke and they suffered their first loss of the season. Their last game of the tournament was against Wake Forest. The Beavers played a good game, but lost in the end 0-1.

After a five game losing streak, the Beavers were able to come back against Weber State. Sophomore Stacy Mescher scored her first goal of the season, and ended the game with two goals. Melena Ertler also earned her first goal of the season against Weber State. Tessa Baker came away from the game scoring the first goal. At the end of the game, the Beavers came out with a 4-0 win.

The ladies continued on to fight for victories. At the Stanford game October 26th, sophomore transfer student Amy Johnson made her first Beaver appearance on the fieldand earned a shut out. During that game Janelle Joy made the only goal putting Oregon State 1-0.

The Beavers continued to play their hardest all season. They came out of the season with a 7-11-2 record. Next year the Beavers will have an advantage because they have so many young players. With all their practice and hard work, the 2004 season for the women's soccer team is sure to be a good one.

Story by Kaci Mace

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

> "After being here a while, I'm excited about the very positive direction of the program. The interest in our program has increased 10-fold.
>
> Coach Steve Fennah

Score Board

August 29	San Diego State	W 1-0
August 31	San Diego	T 0-0 (2OT)
September 5	San Francisco	W 3-1
September 7	Idaho	L 1-2
September 12	#10 Duke	L 1-2
September 14	Wake Forest	L 0-1
September 19	UC Santa Barbara	L 1-2 (OT)
September 21	#6 Pepperdine	L 0-2
September 28	Portland State	L 0-2
October 3	Weber State	W 4-0
October 4	#6 Portland	L 1-2
October 10	Oregon	L 3-4(OT)
October 17	13 Washington	W 2-0
October 19	Washington State	T 1-1(2OT)
October 24	California	L 2-3
October 26	Stanford	W 1-0
October 31	Arizona	W 2-1
November 2	Arizona State	L 0-1
November 7	#2 UCLA	L 1-3
November 9	USC	L 0-3

Far right: Stacey Mescher, a forward for the team, guides the ball down the field.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: Returning sophomore Cara Miller keeps her eye on the ball as she carries on down field. Miller is an Apparel Design major.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Below: The team gathers for a quick pep talk by Head Coach Steve Fennah. In his sixth year here at OSU, Fennah is only the third head coach in the history of the program.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Above: Freshman Lauren Wippel prepares to kick the ball as teammate Melena Ertler looks on.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Liz Money charges down the field, intent on keeping the ball away from her opponents. Head Coach Fennah refers to her as " a utility player with strength, power, and aggression".

Photo by Katrina Murphy

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Top Of Their Game

The 2003 Beavers soccer team returned this season with an awesome line up. They came back strong with seven seniors. One of the team leaders was senior goalkeeper, Peter Billmeyer. "This year we are still improving, which is important, and we are hoping that our best play will come to us at the right time in the near future."

The team started out their season in sunny San Diego. They first played San Diego State and lost 2-1 in over time. Two days later they came back and beat San Diego 2-1.

The weekend of September 12th OSU hosted the Diadora Classic Soccer tournament. Among the teams playing in the tournament were St. Mary's, University of Illinois-Chicago, Gonzaga, and Oregon State.. During the tournament OSU took on Gonzaga and St. Mary's. During the Beavers' game against Gonzaga, Gonzaga scored two goals early in the first half of the game. The Beavers came back and won the game 4-2. The last game of the tournament for the Beavers was played against St. Mary's. The game ended with the Beavers shutting out St. Mary's. This win made the team the winners of their tournament for the 2nd year in a row. As the season went on, the Beavers continued to play well.

On October 5th the Beavers took on Fresno State at home. With a 4-0 win, the team started their winning streak of seven games. During their winning streak, they defeated Fresno State, Stanford, UC California, and Washington. With the winning season under heat, the Beavers made it into the playoffs.

On November 22nd the Beavers hosted their first ever NCAA playoff game at home. The Beavers were behind at the half, then came back in the second half when junior Evan McNeley scored both of the Beavers' goals. Portland scored one more goal late in the second half putting the score at 2-2. In the 87th minute of the game the Beavers lost to Portland for the second year in a row.

Even though the team didn't win their playoff game, they still came out on top with an awesome season. Everywhere they went, the team dominated. Next year they team is sure to have the same restuls and people are looking forward to the Beaver's return with their many returning players.

Story by Kaci Mace

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

"We want to be more organized than any other program in the Pac-10, on the recruiting end, we want to be out there at all major tournaments identifying players."

Coach Dana Taylor

Score Board

August 29	San Diego State	L 1-2
August 31	University of San Diego	W 2-0
September 4	Sacramento State	W 3-0
September 7	Portland	L 0-2
September 12	Gonzaga	W 4-2
September 14	St. Mary's	W 2-0
September 20	Boston	L 1-2
September 21	Rhode Island	W 4-3
September 24	Holy Cross	W 3-1
October 3	#2 UCLA	L 1-2
October 5	Fresno State	W 4-0
October 10	Stanford	W 1-0
October 12	California	W 2-0
October 19	#7 Washington	W 3-1
October 31	California	W 3-1
November 2	Stanford	W 3-2
November 7	Fresno State	W 2-1
November 9	# 1 UCLA	L 0-5
November 16	Washington	L 0-1
November 22	Portland	L 2-3

Far right: Forward Matt Johnson keeps his eye on the ball as he wards off his opponents.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: Some of the teammates get excited about their win.

Photo by Michael Benda

Below: Senior goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer looks down field for a teammate to throw the ball to. Peter has been a great player for the team.

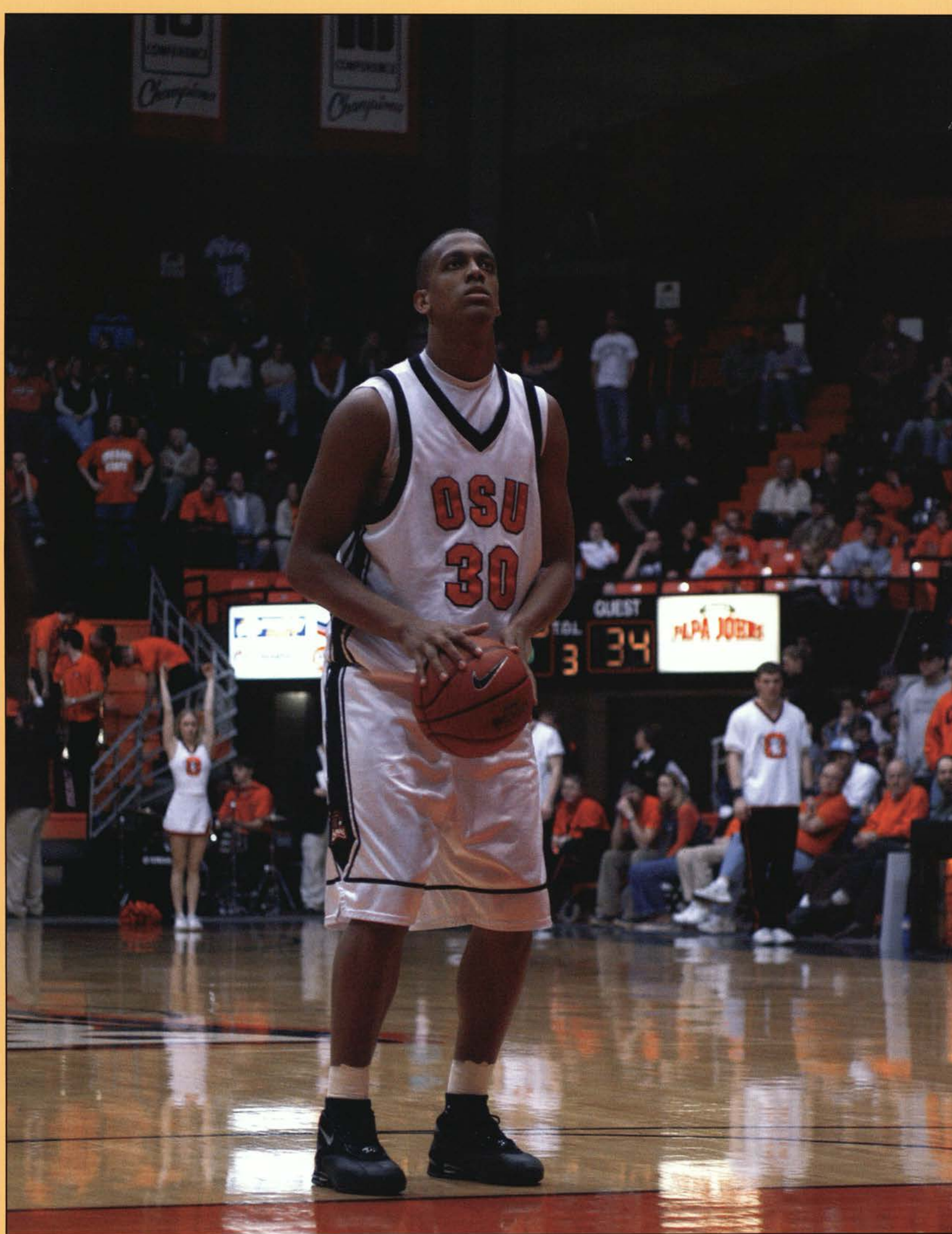
Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Senior forward Alan Gordon heads down field with the help of sophomore teammate Ryan Johnson.

Photo by Michael Benda

Above: During a much needed time out the boys all get together to put the final details on their winning strategy. Goalie Peter Billmeyer seemed to be excited about the possibility of winning.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz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Sticking Together

The 2003-2004 men's basketball team has been full of ups and downs. Whether winning or losing, they still held their team together.

After starting out winning most of their preseason games, the team went into the PAC-10 season with their heads held high.

Their first two PAC -10 games were against UCLA and USC in Los Angeles. Unfortunately the Beavs couldn't keep their pre-season luck and came home after 2 losses.

Even though the first two games of the season didn't go as planned, the men held on and went on to defeat Oregon. The top player of the game was David Lucas who scored 24 points in the Beaver victory.

Next the Beavs were up against Washington State. The game started out slow, but the men went on to win, making the record eight victories in the last ten games over Washington State.

After the Washington State game the men fell into a bit of a slump, losing six games in a row. They fought their hardest against Washington, but couldn't hold on and lost 102-99 in overtime.

The next win didn't come until the Beavs met up with Washington State again. This time the men won 65-58 and led the majority of the game.

The next time around, the Beavers played both Arizona and Arizona State, they came out on top. Once again, David Lucas ran the show for the Beavs, but he was closely followed by teammate Chris Stephens.

When the Beavers beat Arizona, the entire coliseum got up and cheered. This was the first time Oregon State had beat a ranked team since 2000.

Although the season was filled with many high and low points, the men stuck together and played as a team. With many returning players next year, the Beavers are sure to have an exciting season.

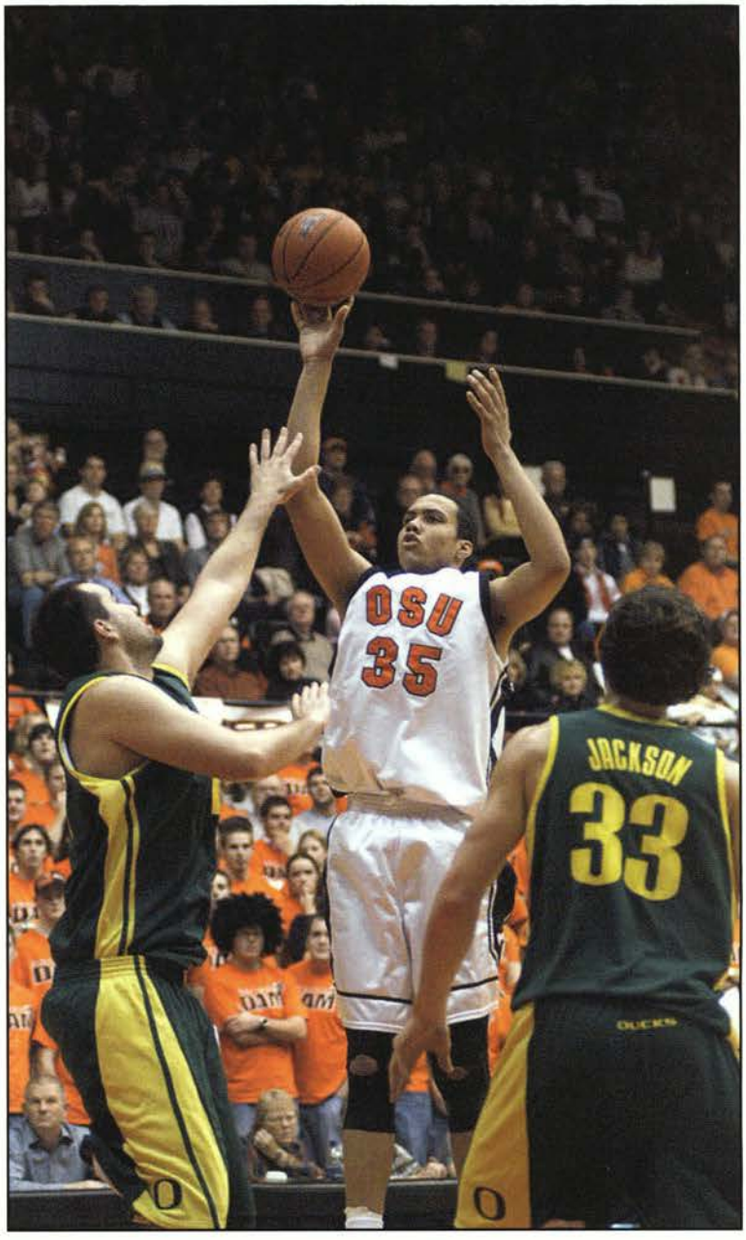
Story by Kaci Mace
Photo by Katrina Murphy

"I have a team that has to go through things. I need them to know that I care about them and that I feel good about them, and they need to feel good about each other."

Coach John Jay

Score Board

January 2	UCLA	L 77-66
January 4	USC	L 91-82
January 10	Oregon	W 90-81
January 15	Washington State	W 52-41
January 17	Washington	L 102-99
January 22	Arizona	L 109-75
January 24	Arizona State	L 83-79
January 29	Stanford	L 62-48
January 31	California	L 88-74
February 7	Oregon	L 81-84
February 12	Washington State	W 65-58
February 14	Washington	L 80-79
February 19	Arizona State	W 68-61
February 21	Arizona	W 90-84
February 26	Stanford	L 73-47
February 28	California	L 75-58
March 4	UCLA	W 2-1
March 6	USC	L 0-5



Right: Freshman Kyle Jeffers takes a jump shot up against an Oregon opponent. This is Kyle's first year playing for the Beavers and he has many promising years to come.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Below: Angelo Tsagarakis looks down the court for a teammate to pass the ball to. As a freshman Angleo has seen lots of playing time and is sure to get much more in the next few years.

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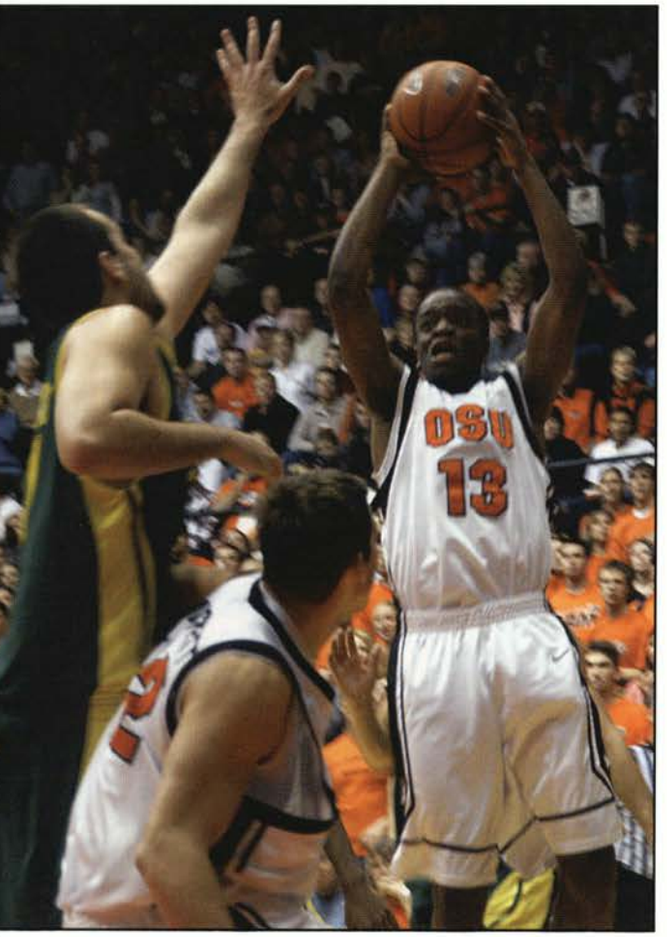

Top: Sophomore Lamar Hurd looks for someone to pass to.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Above: Jim Hanchett puts in a great effort in trying to block a shot from the opposing team. Jim is a junior forward and is a great asset to the team.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Sophomore guard Chris Stephens attempts to put up a shot while one of his teammates helps him out.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

GARY PAYTON 20
STEVE JOHNSON 33
MEL COUNTS 21
A.C. GREEN 45
1933 PACIFIC COAST Champions
1949 PACIFIC COAST Champions
1947 PACIFIC COAST Champions
1949 NCAA Final Four
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Shooting for Success

The Oregon State Women's Basketball team started their season off on a good note by defeating Utah Valley State. The women continued their season working hard and gaining momentum. They answered every shot with one of their own, and every loss with another win to add to the collection.

Head coach Judy Spoelstra led the Beavers. They finished with an impressive record of 17 - 15 overall and 8 - 10 in the PAC 10 Conference putting them in seventh place, respectively, for the season. The Beavers held a record at home in Gill Coliseum of 9 - 5 while holding a record of 6 - 8 on the road.

Beaver veteran, senior Leliani Estevan, was named the PAC 10 Conference Player of the Week early in the season after helping lead the ladies to a victory against Cincinnati. She averaged 17 points, 4 assists and 2.5 rebounds against Utah and Cincinnati. Shannon Howell joined Leliani Estavan's honor just one week later, giving OSU two consecutive PAC 10 Player of the Week Awards.

Senior Brina Chaney broke the OSU all time blocked shots record with her 177th career block against WSU. With the help of a knock out offense, Howell scored a career high 40 points against Washington. Anita Rivera was 3 for 3 against the Huskies, scoring 7 points against the Huskies. Krystal Turner led the ladies with 12 points with a tough loss against Arizona State while Leliani Estavan put up 14 points in their loss to Arizona.

Senior Brina Chaney had her career high score adding 31 points to the Beavers 75-61 win in the Civil War game beating the Ducks on their own court. With Estavan and Chaney's combined points totaling 35, the Beavers had no problem beating Washington at home in Gill Colliseum. Jessica Jones and Karen Vickery both helped the Beavers by making key plays in their win against Washington State.

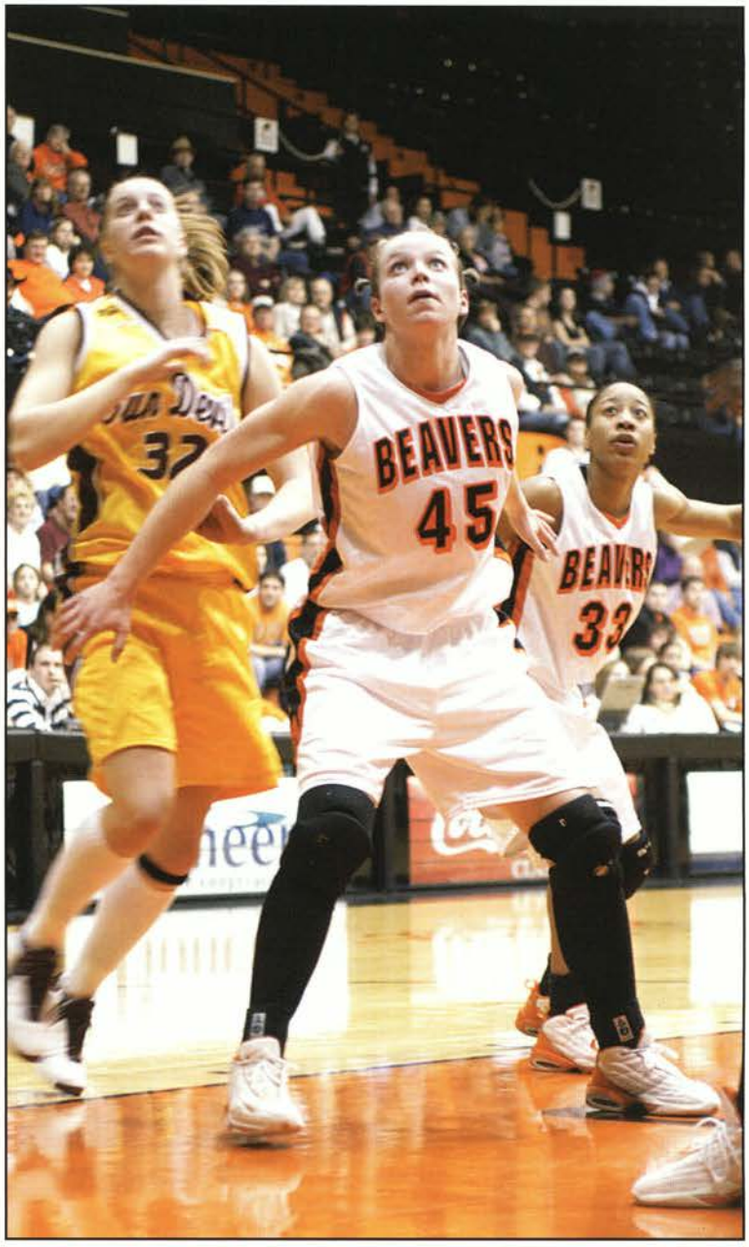
Hard work, preparation and team spirit helped the ladies strive to meet their goals this season. The seniors in their last year at Oregon State met goals and achieved records that will not soon be forgotten, especially by teammates who will look to their achievements as inspiration and reminders of their successes as a team.

Story by Kilee Buckmiller
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

> "Our goal is to always get to the NCAA Tournament and this group is really determined. Everybody stayed again this summer to be really committed and work out- we've got a great senior class."
>
> Coach Judy Spoelstra

Score Board

December 27	Stanford	L 88-65
December 29	California	W70-67
January 2	UCLA	W 82-68
January 4	USC	W 72-67
January 10	Oregon	W 56-54
January 15	Washington State	W 62-51
January 17	Washington	L 87-74
January 22	Arizona State	L63-56
January 24	Arizona	L 65-54
January 29	USC	W 73-66
January 31	UCLA	L 91-58
February 7	Oregon	W 75-61
February 12	Washington	W 62-59
February 14	Washington State	W 65-55
February 19	Arizona	L 77-54
February 21	Arizona State	L 73-60
February 26	California	L 66-57
February 28	Stanford	L 67-66
March 5	Washington	L 67-43
March 6	Arizona	L 81-58

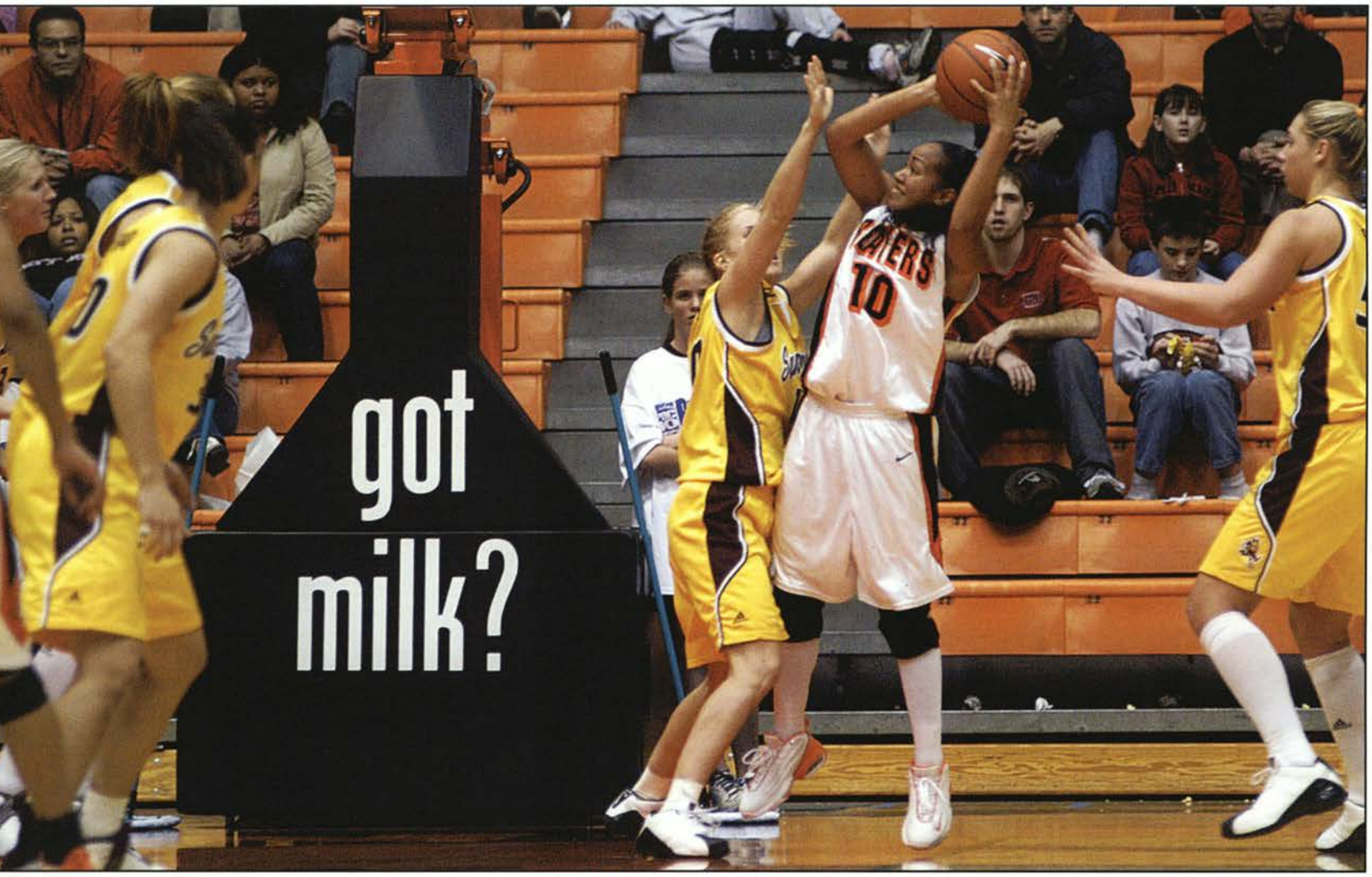


Right: Senior Hollye Chapman waits eagerly under the basket for a rebound while fighting off the opposing team.

Photo by Lea McVey

Below: Senior Krystal Turner takes a breather while scoping out the court. Krystal is a forward and does a great job of handling the ball.

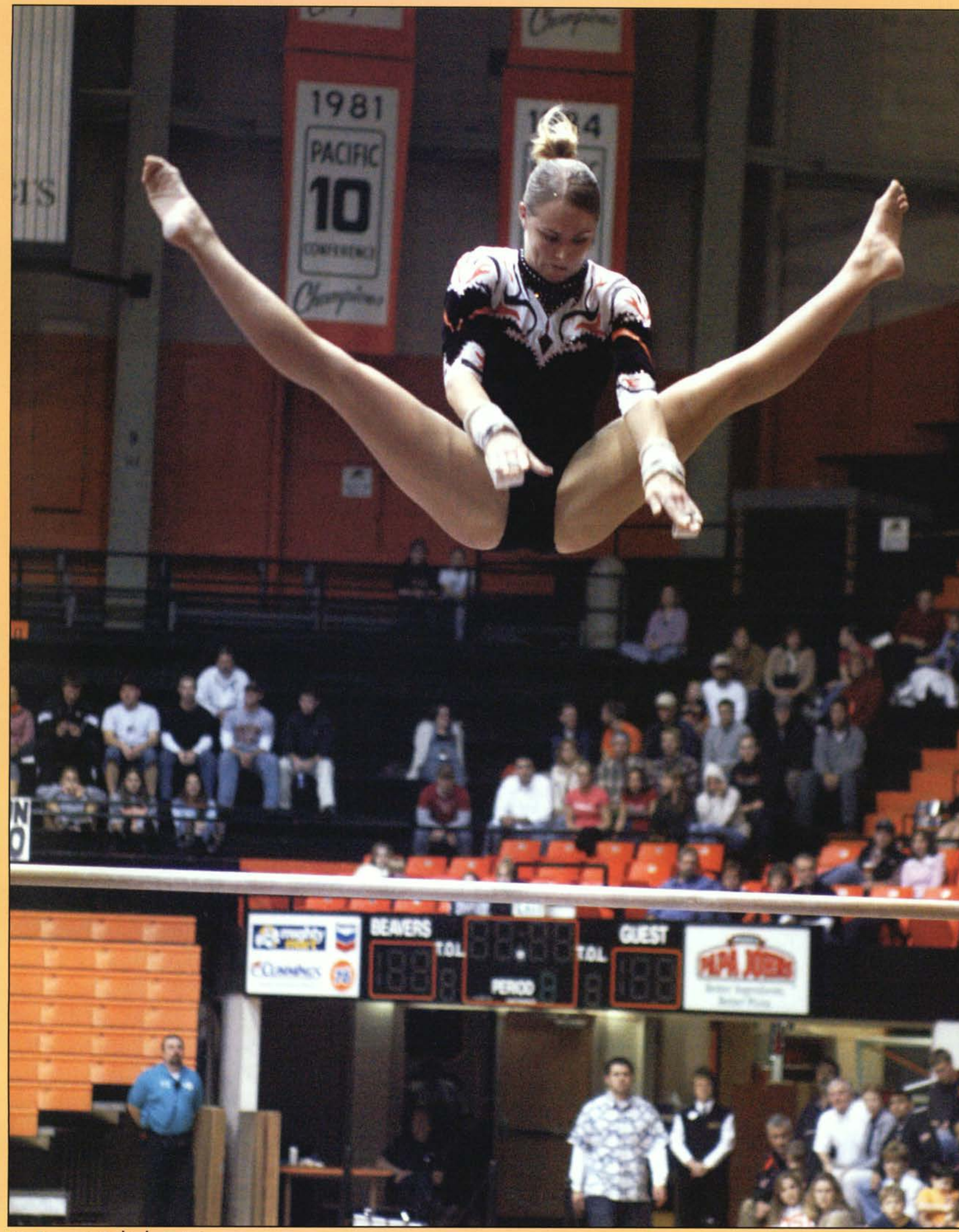
Photo by Lea McVey



Top: Leilani Estevan goes up for a shot over her opponent.
Photo by Lea McVey

Above: Teammates huddle together for a quick strategy plan before the next play. The women do a great job of communicating.
Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Senior Leilani Estevan watches out for opponents while keeping the ball safe until she finds someone to pass to. This is Leilani's third playing season with the Beavers and it has been a great one!
Photo by Lea McVey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Setting Records

The Beavers kicked off their season in Tuscaloosa, finishing 5th in the Super Six Challenge. Therese Videan and Chelsea Plourde led the Beavers respectively with their solid marks on the bars. Videan scored a 9.75, closely following Plourde's 9.775. Freshman Chelsea Plourde captured the all-around title as well as winning the vault in her first home meet against Cal-State Fullerton. Tanya Ricioli-Hebron also claimed two first place finishes on the bars and floor.

The ladies had no problem defeating Washington 196.050 to 196.025. The Beavers came from behind and scored big on the bars with a 9.925 from Tanya Ricioli-Hebron, along with Heidi Goehring, Chelsea Plourde, and Annie Campbell all scoring a 9.9, and a 9.875 for Chrissy Lamun.

Despite the three first place finishes by Lamun, Plourde and Ricioli-Hebron against California the Beavers couldn't pull out their usual upset of their opponents. The defeat was close, a heartbreaking 195.675 to 195.550.

The ladies scored a season high of 196.700 against Arizona State, but it was still not high enough to defeat the Sun Devils. The Beavers ended up topping their own season high the next meet with a score of 196.950 at home in Gill Coliseum. Chelsea Plourde captured an Oregon State Gymnastics record during the Beavers victory over Arizona with her fourth all-around title of the season. She scored a 39.525 earning her the best all-around score, which was set by Chari Knight in 1991. Along with Plourde's win, Chrissy Lamun and Tanya Ricioli-Hebron tied for first on the bars each scoring a 9.90. Angela Morales won the floor routine with a 9.90.

For the third week in a row the Beavers posted their newest season high score shooting up to a 198.875 against UCLA. This record was still not good enough to top UCLA who scored 4 perfect tens through out the meet. The Beavers finished with an impressive 3rd place in the PAC 10 Championships. Overall the Beavers had an outstanding season, working together and growing as a team to set new records and accomplish new goals.

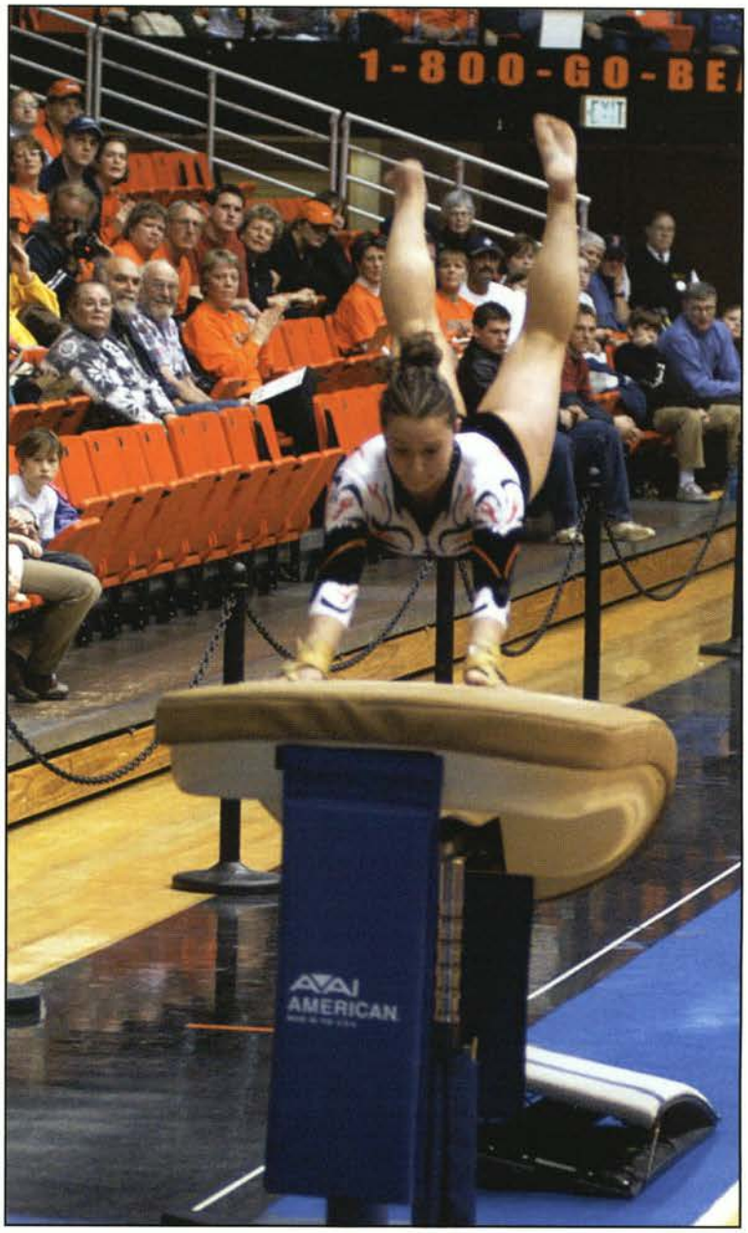
Story by Kilee Buckmiller
Photo by Mike Benda

"There's going to be a fight to make every line up, and that's a good thing. It just pushes all the athletes to make their routines better."

Coach Tanya Chaplin

Score Board

January 23	Washington	W 196.05-196.02
January 30	California	W 195.6-195.5
February 6	Arizona State	L 196.9-196.7
February 13	Arizona	W 196.9-196.7
February 22	UCLA	L 198.8-197.1
February 27	Stanford	L 197.7-197.1
March 5	Salbasgeon Suites	W 197.67-197.15
March 12	Utah	L 197.675-197.45
March 20	PAC 10 Championships	3rd 197.075
April 3	NCAA Regionals	3rd 196.850



Right:Freshman Keegan Fitzgerald attempts a difficult move from the horse during a home meet in Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Michael Benda

Below: Tanya Ricioli-Hebron performs her floor routine in Gill Coliseum while her teammates cheer her on.

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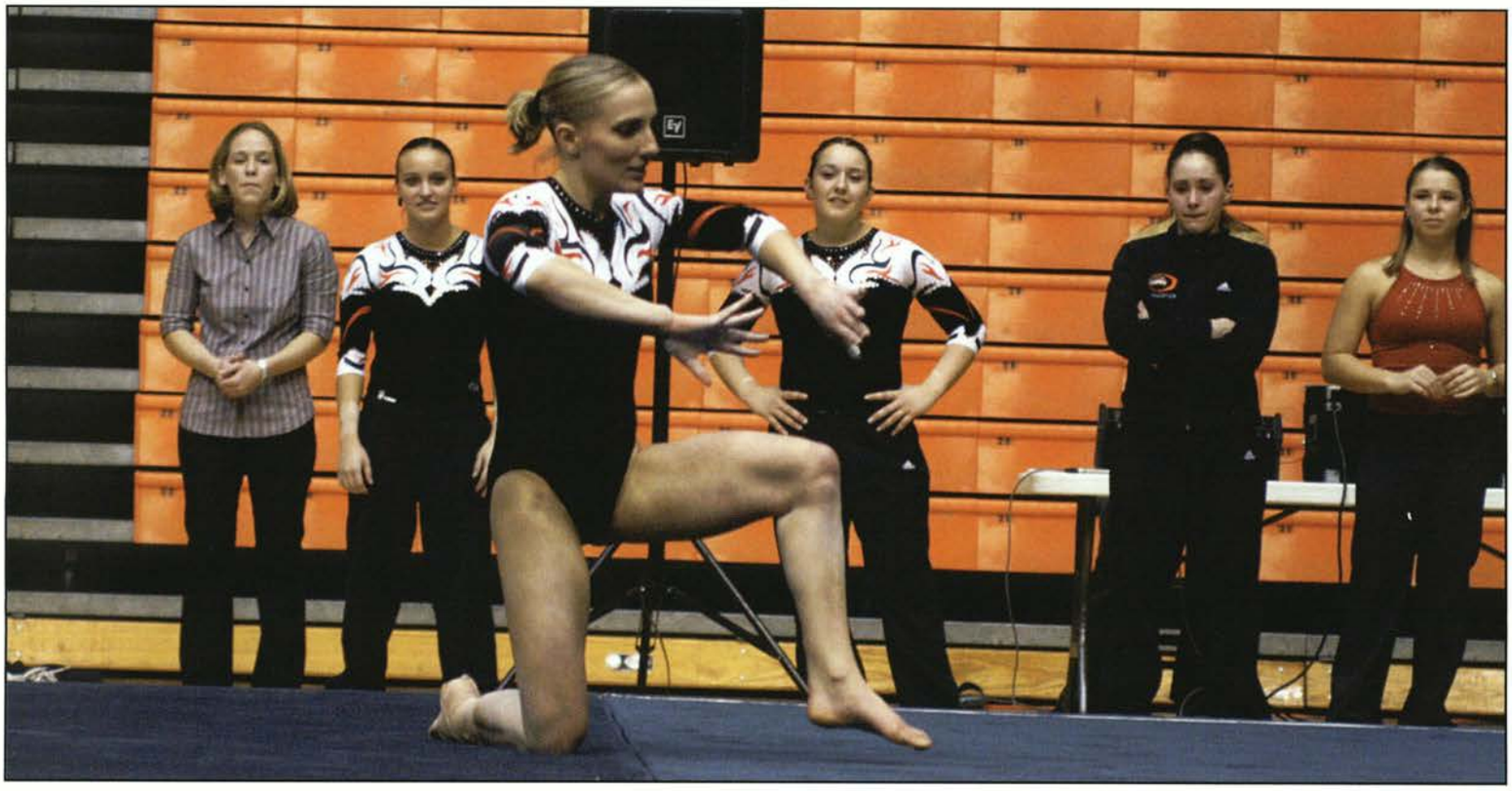
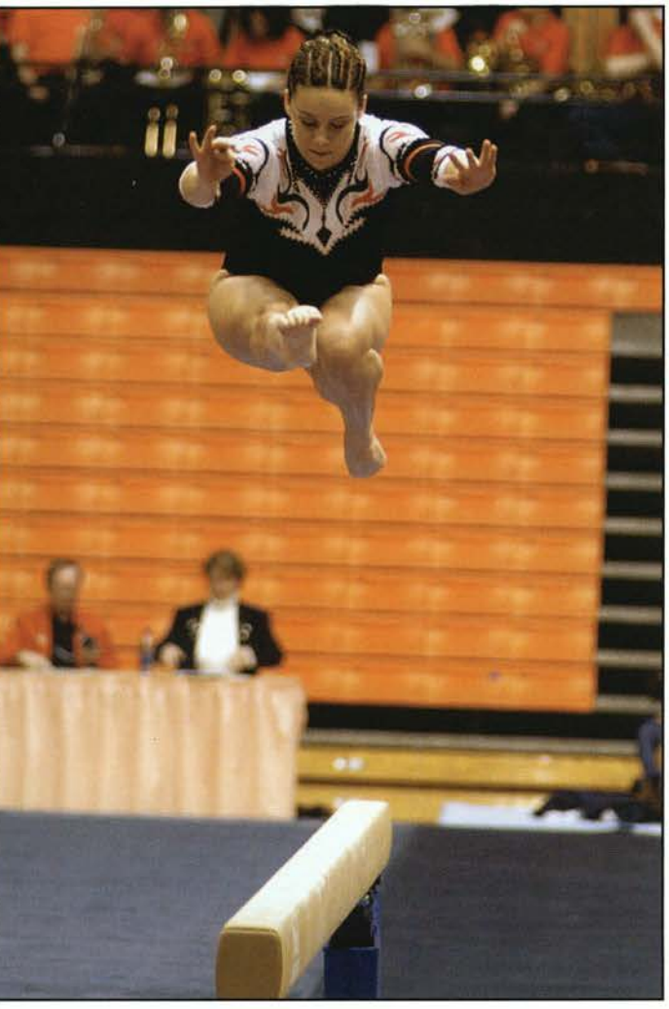
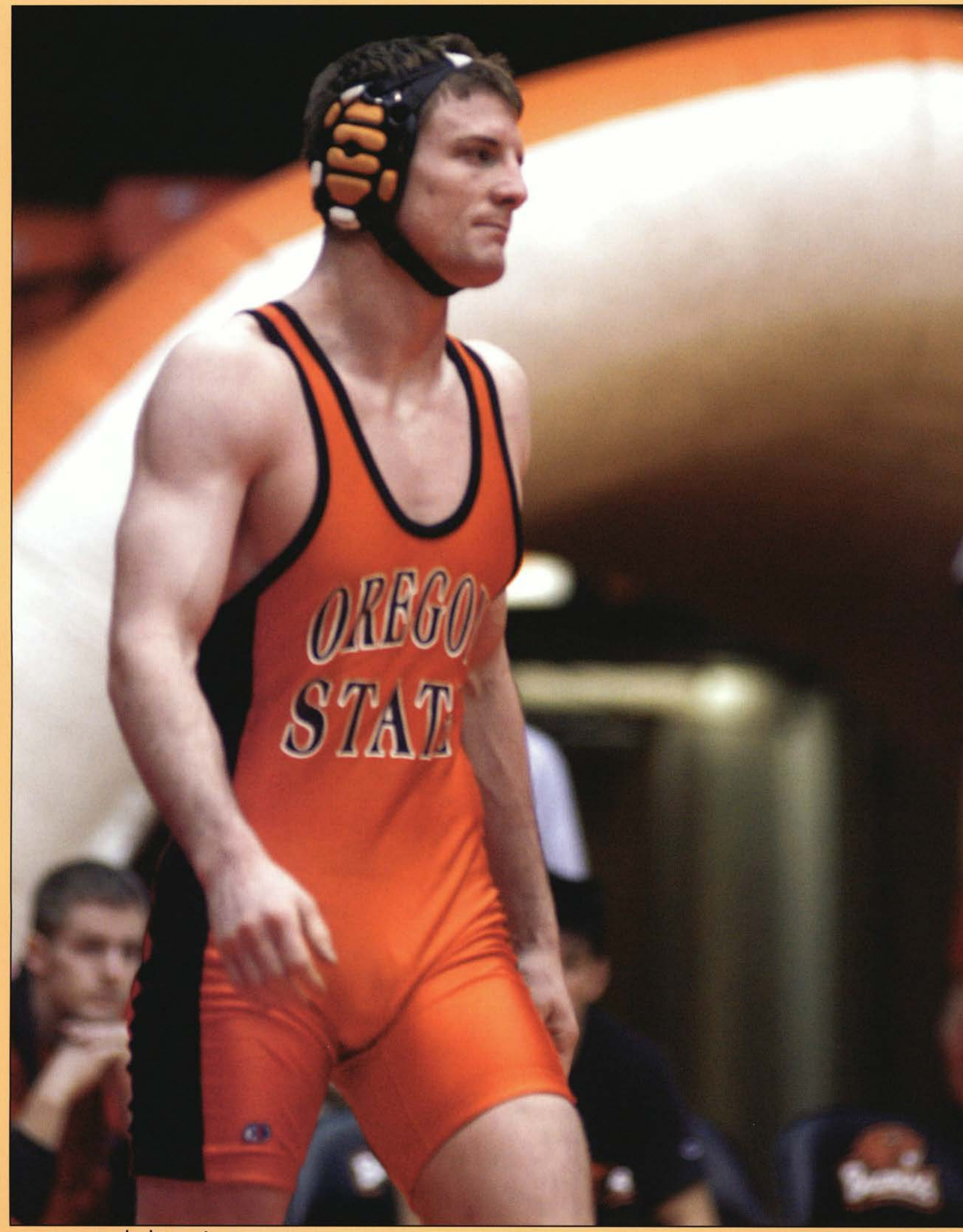




Top: Tanya Ricioli-Hebron dances around during one of her routines.
Photo by Michael Benda

Above: The Beavers excels in all areas. However, their strongest event and usually the meet clincher is the floor routine.
Photo by Michael Benda

Left: Angela Morales, a sophomore, puts forth an excellent effort during her beam routine, helping to earn the Beavers more points in the meet.
Photo by Michael Benda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Getting Fired Up

The 2004 season for men's wrestling was a season of determination, frustration, and overall success. After starting out the season losing their first two scored meets, the team finally got their first win against Oregon in Corvallis. In the second half of the meet, Oregon State won all four of their meets. On December 18th the guys traveled to Reno, Nevada for the Reno Classic where they came in 6th out of 19. Being sixth that early was a great accomplishment and it gave the men something to look forward to.

After the new year began, the wrestlers traveled to the Oregon Classic Duals in Redmond for some competitive matches. At the end of the day the Beavs came out on top, winning all three of the competitions. On January 16th the Beavers were up against ASU in Tempe, AZ. Matt Ellis and Jed Pennell kept their winning streak on track, but overall the team lost 20-19.

Starting with Fresno State on January 24th, the team went on a three match winning streak, defeating Cal State-Bakersfield, and then Portland State 49-0. Like most things, winning streaks don't last forever and on January 31st the Beavs were up against Wyoming and suffered a loss of 17-16. But this loss didn't faze them. A few days later the boys were off to Cal Poly. At the end of the night the Beavs came out on top with a 22-12 win. The next day the guys had a match at UC Davis and at Stanford. Unfortunately, Stanford came away with a win, but the Beavs were able to defeat UC Davis.

Their next match was against Oregon where the Beavers won for the second time in the season. The last regular match was in Boise, ID against Boise State. The Beavers went to Boise very determined, but weren't able to hang on.

In the championships the Beavers ranked 42nd overall.

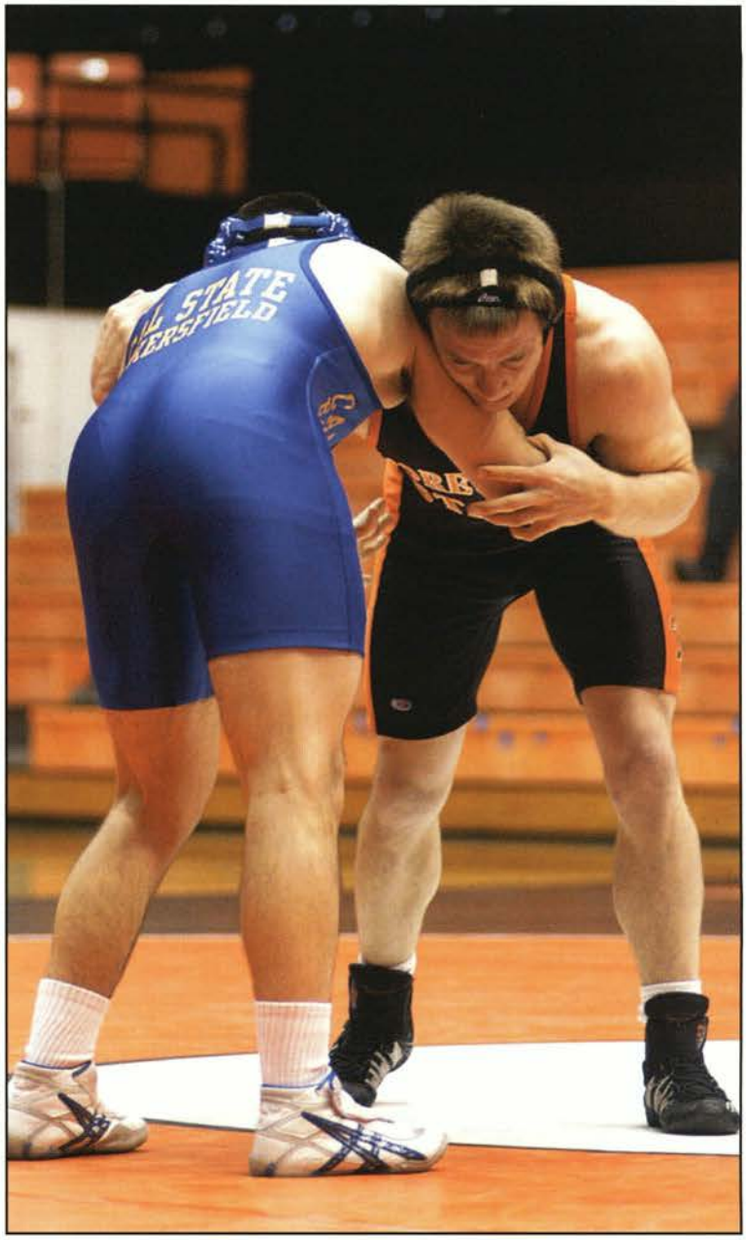
Even though the season was unpredictable, the Beavers tried their hardest for a winning season. With only 3 seniors graduating, the Beavers are sure to return with an experienced team, fired up for next year.

Story by Kaci Mace
Photo by Lea McVey

> "It'll be great for us to be able to see what's in store for us in Pacific-10 competition and how we match up, it's a good indication of what's to come."
>
> Coach Joe Wells

Score Board

January 16	Arizona State	L 20-19
January 24	Fresno State	W 26-21
January 25	Cal State	W 22-14
January 25	Portland State	W 49-0
January 31	Wyoming	L 17-16
February 6	Cal Poly	W 22-12
February 7	Stanford	L 18-17
February 7	UC Davis	W 20-15
February 15	Oregon	W 30-12
February 20	Boise State	L 21-13
February 29	Pac-10 Championships	7th place
March 1	Pac-10Championships	7th place
March 18	NCAA Championships	All Day
March 19	NCAA Championships	All Day
March 20	NCAA Championships	42nd tie

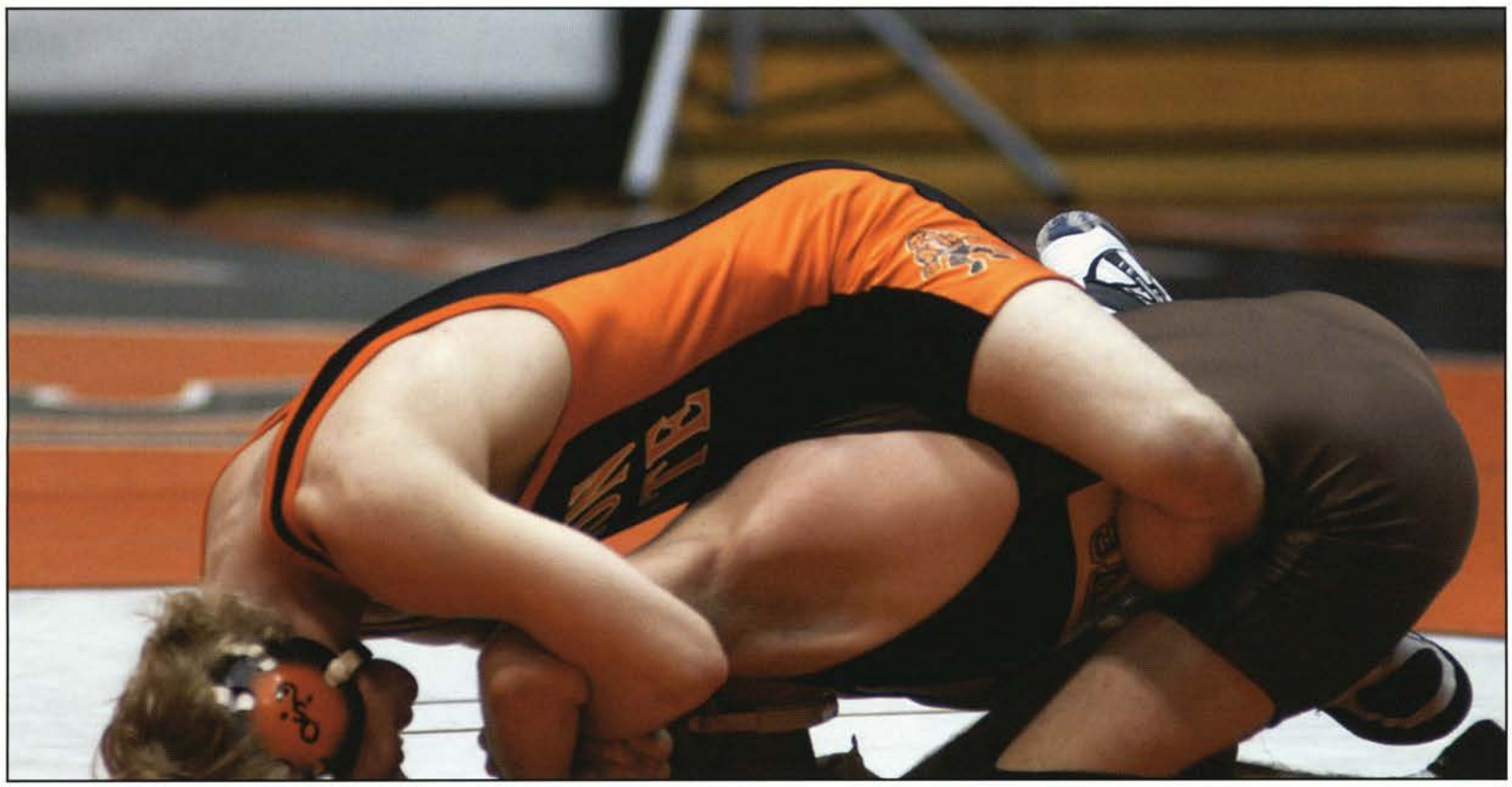


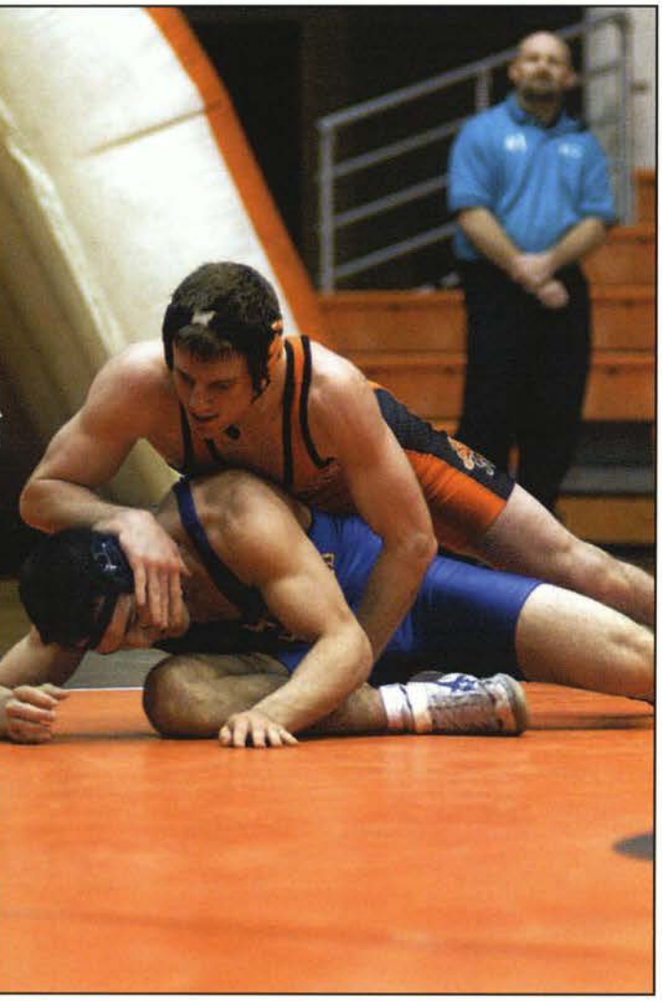
Right: This Oregon State wrestler gets ready to begin his match against Cal State Bakersfield.

Photo by Lea McVey

Below: Eric Stevens uses a reverse move to overcome his opponent during a meet. Stevens is a redshirt freshman for the Beavers.

Photo by Jacob Perry





Top: Senior Curt Willener concentrates before beginning a match.
Photo by Lea McVey

Above: Tony Hook, a sophmore, is one of Oregon States returning lettermen and has helped the wrestling team accomplish many of its goals.
Photo by Jacob Perry

Left: Matt Ellis overcomes his opponent, proving that opportunity is made with hard work and preparation.
Photo by Lea McVey

Sinking the Competition

Senior Birte Steven lead the Beavers to a great start this season with her four wins against USCB and UCLA. Teammates Monika Miroslaw and Ausra Pacebutaite also picked up wins in the season opener. The ladies earned new head coach Liebowitz his first Beaver victory at home in Stevens Natatorium. "I'm very happy to win my first collegiate meet as a head coach - that means a lot to me, and I was glad to do that," said Liebowitz, who coached eight seasons as assistant head coach at Southern California. "We swam well. In some cases, people I thought hadn't been as good in the first meet swam a lot better here." Winners among that meet included Birte Steven, Kristin Huston, Ausra Pacebutaite, Sandy Hong, Christina Kinney, and Mari Embertson, each in their respective events.

Three women set school records for the Beavers at the Speedo Cup: senior Birte Steven in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1 minute 0.76 seconds, Mari Embertson in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4 minutes 18.28 seconds, and Ausra Pacbutaite in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.78 seconds. Oregon State University had the honor of sending four Beavers to the United States Open.: Steven, Embertson, Kinney, and Miroslaw.

The season continued to go successfully for the Beavers with victories against Gonzaga and WSU. Kristin Huston won three individual events against the Bulldogs, along with teammates Leah Schaab and Sandy Hong each winning two events. Beavers always seemed to have an abundance of winners at their meets with individual champions including Embertson, Thomas, Pacebutaite, Kinney, Marhenke. The Beavers found their first dual meet victory for the season against Washington State defeating them 155-103.

The last Pac-10 season meet was held at home for the Beavers. The ladies fell short to Washington but felt they had a successful season. Steven and Houston both ended their Beaver careers with a pair of wins in the final meet.

The Beavers ended their season on a high note placing 7th in the Pac 10 Championships.

Story by Kilee Buckmiller
Photo by Katrina Murphy

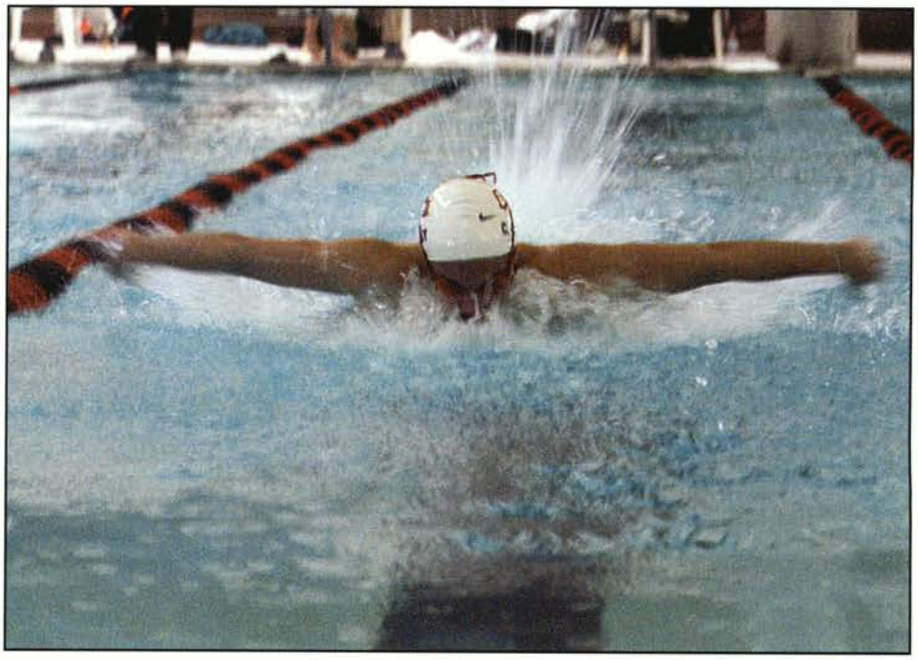
> "I'm very happy to win my first collegiate meet as a head coach - that means a lot to me, and I was glad to do that."
>
> Coach Larry Liebowitz

Score Board

October 10	UCSB, UCLA	L 132-128 L148-108
October 25	San Jose State	W141-99
November 7	Nevada	W 167-127
November 20	Speedo Cup	All Day
November 21	Speedo Cup	All Day
November 22	Speedo Cup	All Day
December 18	Hawai'i, Cincinnati,	L 34-68 W72-14
December 18	Northwestern	W 54-32
January 24	Fresno State	W 201-59
January 30	Washington State	W 135-68
January 31	Washington State	
February 7	Washington	L 141-121
February 26	PAC 10 Championships	8th place
Febrary 27	PAC 10 Championships	8th place
Febrary 28	PAC 10 Championships	7th place
March 18	NCAA Championships	All Day
March 19	NCAA Championships	Tied for 18th
March 20	NCAA Championships	20th Overall

Right: The Oregon State Beavers finish the Pac-10 Championships in 7th place with the combined efforts of the team's best girls.
Photo by Katrina Murphy

Below: The Ladies cruise past opponents from San Jose State in their meet, beating them with a score of 141-99.
Photo by Katrina Murphy



Top: A team meeting is in order for the upcoming races.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Above: The Beavers pushed themselves this season to try new events from the ones that they usually excel in.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Left: The ladies are strokes ahead of their competition, a usual sight when competing against the Beavers.

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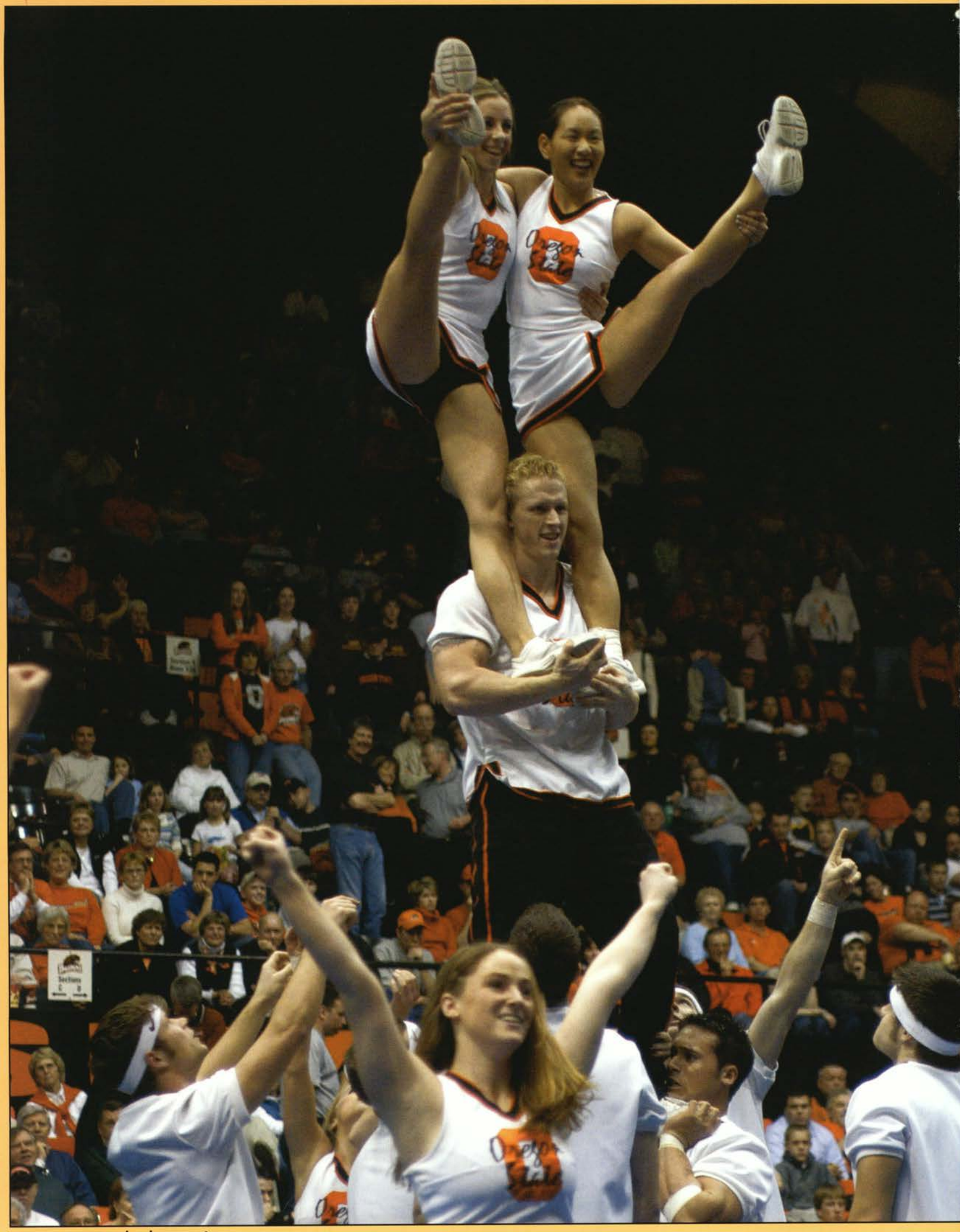


Cheer Time

The 2003-2004 Oregon State cheerleading team had a great year together. They started out by hosting a summer camp and continued on during the year hosting a high school competition, which brought in many squads from around the state.

The team was comprised of two squads. The black squad had eighteen cheerleaders on the team and only cheered for men's sports. The orange squad had twelve cheerleaders on the team and only cheered for women's sports.

The cheerleading team was very competitive and their tryouts consisted of many difficult elements. In the weeks prior to tryouts the team held open gym for anyone interested in trying out. Tryouts were held in early spring and the young athletes who were trying out had to complete stunts, tumbling, and cheer stations. Women who tried out also had to do a dance routine.

The team was very lucky to be coached by Amber Bezates. Bezates had a great background in cheerleading, including being a member of the Blazer stunt team, cheerleading for the Ducks while she was in college, and of course being the head coach at Oregon State for the fourth year in a row.

Nick Danis has been on the squad for two years and is very enthusiastic about the sport and his team. "Everyone on the team has such a positive attitude and is willing to work on new skills." says Nick. Nick believes that everyone on the team adds a different aspect and personality to the group..

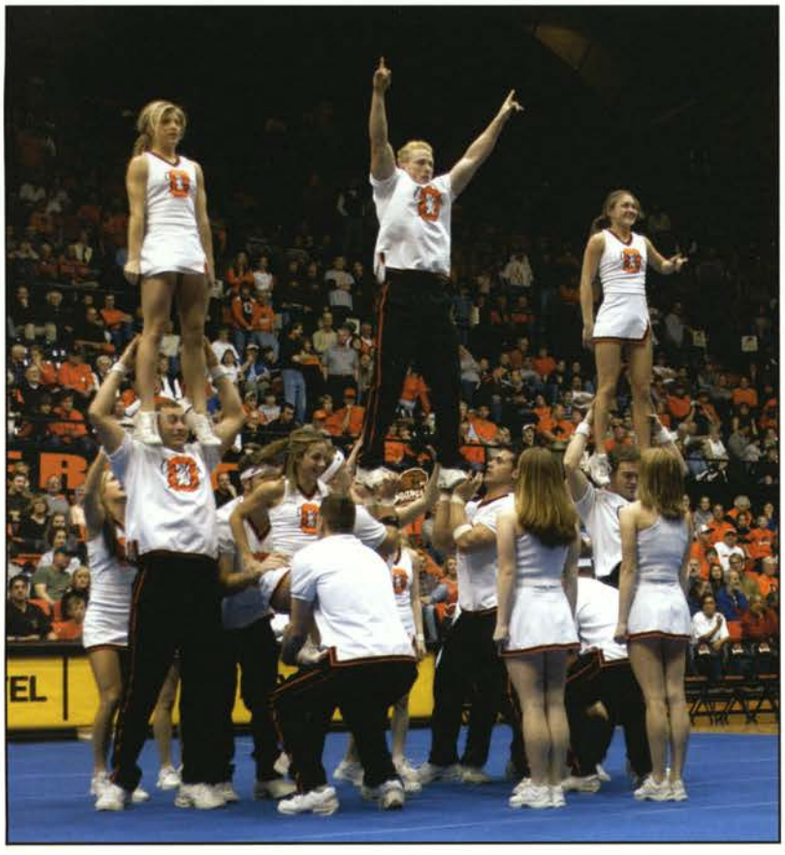
The OSU cheerleaders were always working hard to cheer on their fellow athletes So next time you are at a game, cheer with them too!

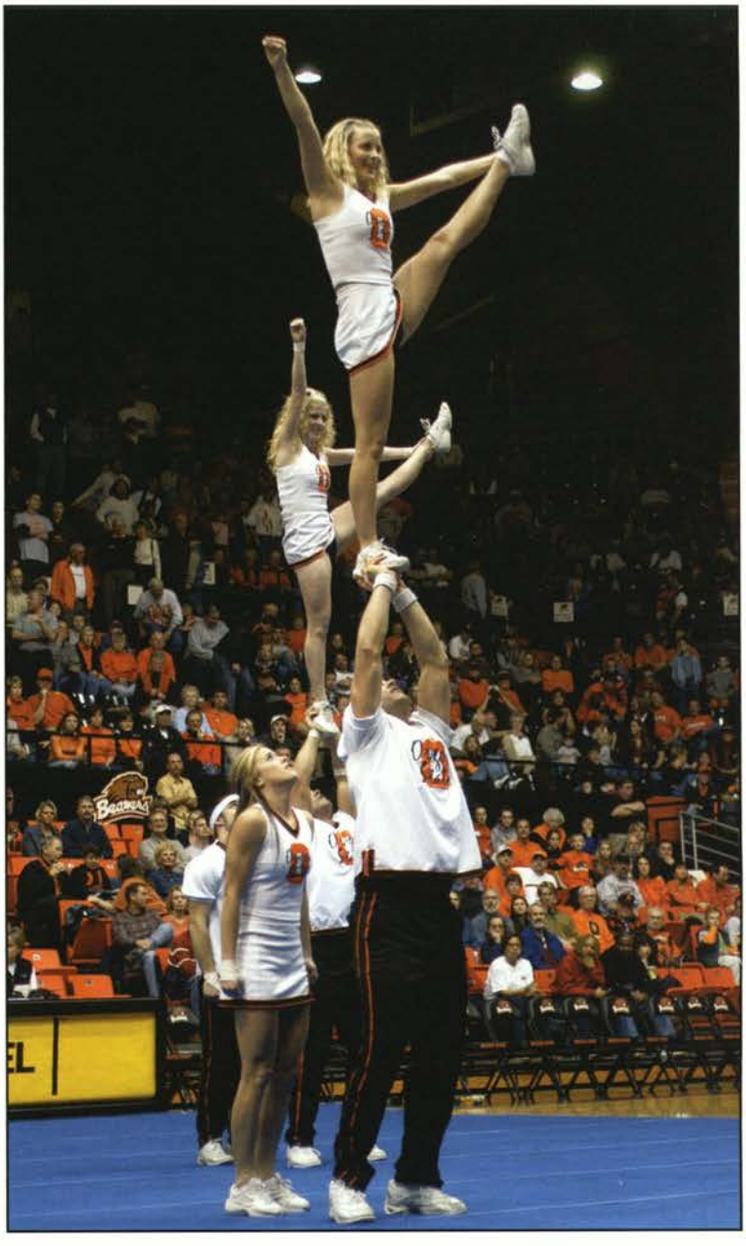
Story by Gretchen Pedersen

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

"We had a lot of seniors last year and we thought we would struggle this year, but we ended up excelling even more."

Coach Amber Bezates





Above: The squad performs a routine for the crowd at a basketball game.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: While performing a routine for fans, this cheerleader shows support for her fellow teammates by spotting in case of an accident.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Below: At the end of a routine, the cheerleaders stick the ending.

Photo By Jeremy Scholz

Top: The team performs the Oregon State fight song.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Above: During a break at a basketball game, the cheerleaders do a dance to entertain the crowd.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: The cheerleaders show off one of their difficult three story stunts. The cheerleaders have done a great job working on stunting and entertaining.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Home Run for OSU

The 2004 Beaver men's baseball team started out the year with a home run. The first seven games played were all winning games. The Beavers officially started their season March 26 against California. The men played each Pac-10 team three times. The Beavers came out ahead against California winning two of the three games played.

The first Pac-10 game played at Oregon State was against Arizona on April 2. They started out slow losing their first two games against Arizona, but they redeemed themselves and came back strong winning the third game on April 4.

Next up for the Beavs was number two ranked Stanford. Once again the men took on Stanford at Oregon State and beat them in the first game. Game 2 wasn't so lucky though because the men lost 5-4. In the last game against Stanford the men weren't able to hang on and lost once again.

The Beavers had a break from the Pac-10 for a few weeks and were able to play other teams from around the region. During this time the Beavers were very successful winning all six games before returning to the Pac-10 teams.

For the next set of Pac-10 games the Beavs were up against Southern Cal in Los Angeles. They lost the first game, but came back to win the next two.

This year the Beavers had 25 returning players. This gave them a huge advantage with so many experienced players.

The team continued to play well and came out overall with 10 wins and 14 losses in the Pac-10. With all the talent the Beavers have, next years team is sure to be a great one.

Story by Kaci Mace
Photo by Katrina Murphy

"It's great to have our program recognized. With the start of the season just one week away, we're excited about the possibilities for this team."

Coach Pat Casey

Score Board

March 26	California	W 15-5
March 27	California	L 11-5
March 28	California	W 14-3
April 2	Arizona	L 4-3
April 3	Arizona	L 14-7
April 4	Arizona	W 6-5
April 8	Stanford	L 11-8
April 9	Stanford	W 5-4
April 10	Stanford	L 16-4
April 23	Southern California	L 8-4
April 24	Southern California	W 4-3
April 25	Southern California	W 8-4
April 30	Washington	W 7-3
May 1	Washington	L 26-14
May 2	Washington	L 8-5
May 14	Arizona State	L 9-3
May 15	Arizona State	L 3-1
May 16	Arizona State	L 8-4
May 21	Washington State	W 3-2
May 22	Washington State	L 4-2
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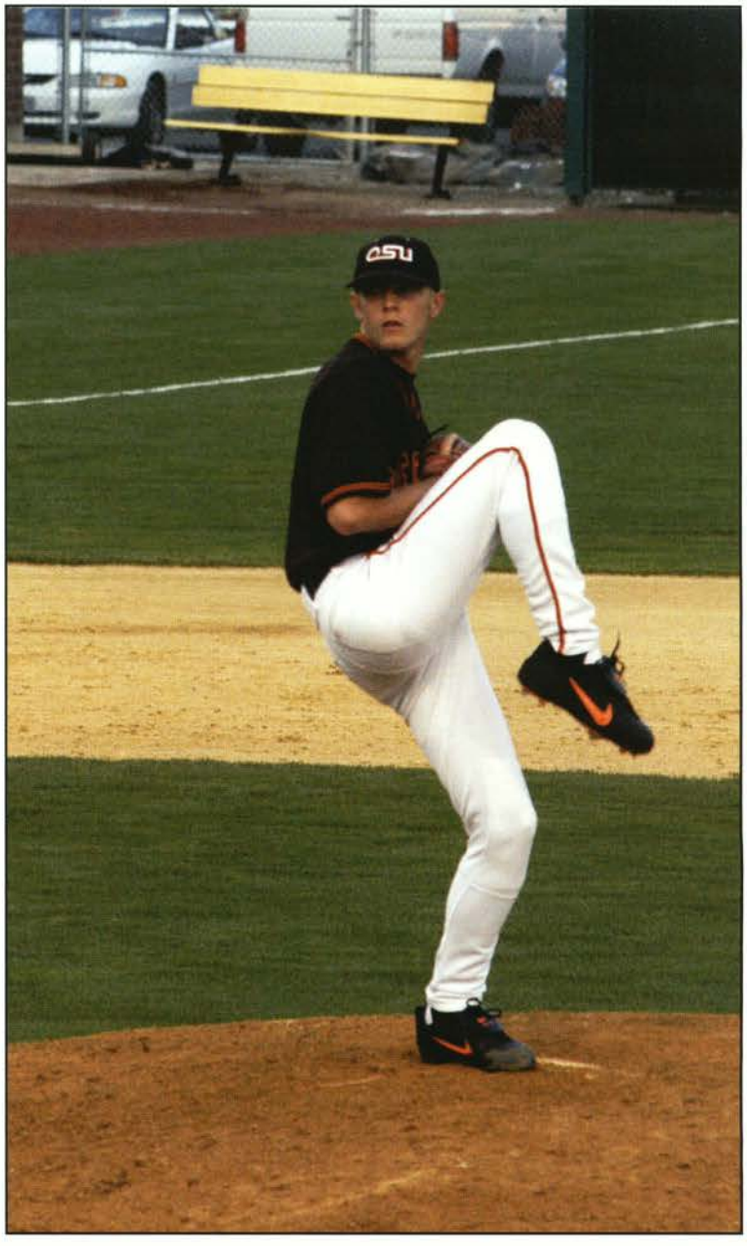
May 28	UCLA	W 3-2
May 29	UCLA	L 12-2
May 30	UCLA	L 11-6



Right: Senior Jake Postlewait looks onto his opponent before pitching the ball. This is Jake's last year playing OSU baseball.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Below: Junior first baseman Andy Jenkins looks to second base to see if he can get a second out on just one play.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Top: Catcher Paul Richie makes sure he's ready at any moment to catch a foul ball.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Right: This player sneaks ahead between plays during a game against Stanford.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Left: Senior Jared Sanders bunts the ball to fake out his opponents. When not batting, Sanders pitches for the Beavers.

Photo by Katrina Murphy

Field of Dreams

What do you get when you combine seventeen women, three coaches and over sixty games played everywhere from Hawaii to Michigan? Oregon State's softball team!

The Softball team opened its 2004 season on January 30 with a 6-0 win over Santa Clara in Santa Barbara, California. Determined to start the season off strong, the team went into their first game aggressive and focused. Sophomore Vanessa Iapala embodied this strong spirit with her two runs during the first inning. The team continued to impress, especially when pitcher Monica Hoffman took the plate and made each and every Santa Clara player sweat when they stepped up to bat.

The next day, OSU's softball team felt a bit of the suffering they had inflicted on Santa Clara as they lost 5-1 in their game with Long Beach State. While the team may have lost their second game of the season, they were able to turn the loss into a lesson. During the game, the freshman players were allowed to play, getting their first experience of collegiate softball. By May 23 the team had moved up in the rankings to become Number 3.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, OSU's team went up against Number 7, the University of Illinois-Chicago, to compete for a berth in the NCAA Softball Regionals. During the third inning sophomore Adrienne also set a new school record when she crossed home plate for the 44th time in her OSU career. When senior Monica Hoffman stepped up to the pitcher's mound, she ended the game with her 275th strikeout.

At the end of the season, sophomores Lisa Allen and Vanessa Iapala earned top awards. Allen, who is a catcher, led the team with eleven home runs this season. On May 26 she earned second team Pac-10 Conference All-Academic Softball Team honors. On May 27, first baseman Iapala was the third softball player in OSU history to be awarded All-American status. She earned the honor of being second All-American team.

Whether on the field or off, Oregon State's softball team is a commanding presence. All in all, the team had a strong showing this year and proved that the women of OSU's softball team are a force to be reckoned with.

Story by Colleen Moran
Photo by Lea McVey

"We were competitive and right with the greatest national team this country has ever put together."

Coach Kirk Walker

Score Board

March 26	Oregon	L 9-8
April 2	Stanford	L2-0
April 3	California	L 4-1
April 4	California	W 4-2
April 9	Oregon	L 2-0
April 10	Oregon	W 7-4
April 16	UCLA	L 6-0
April 17	Washington	L 5-3
April 18	Washington	L 5-3
April 23	Arizona	L 9-1
April 24	Arizona State	W 6-0
April 25	Arizona State	L 7-2
May 1	UCLA	L 2-0
May 2	UCLA	L 3-1
May 7	Arizona State	W 6-0
May 8	Arizona	L 2-0
May 9	Arizona	L 3-0
May 14	California	L 4-2
May 15	Stanford	L 2-0
May 16	Stanford	L 7-2

Right: Sophomore Utility Alana Mendoza focuses on the ball and where it's going next. This is Alana's second year with the Beavers.
Photo by Lea McVey

Below: These three outfielders discuss something important while waiting for the next play.
Photo by Lea McVey

Top: The team gets together for a meeting before heading out on the field.

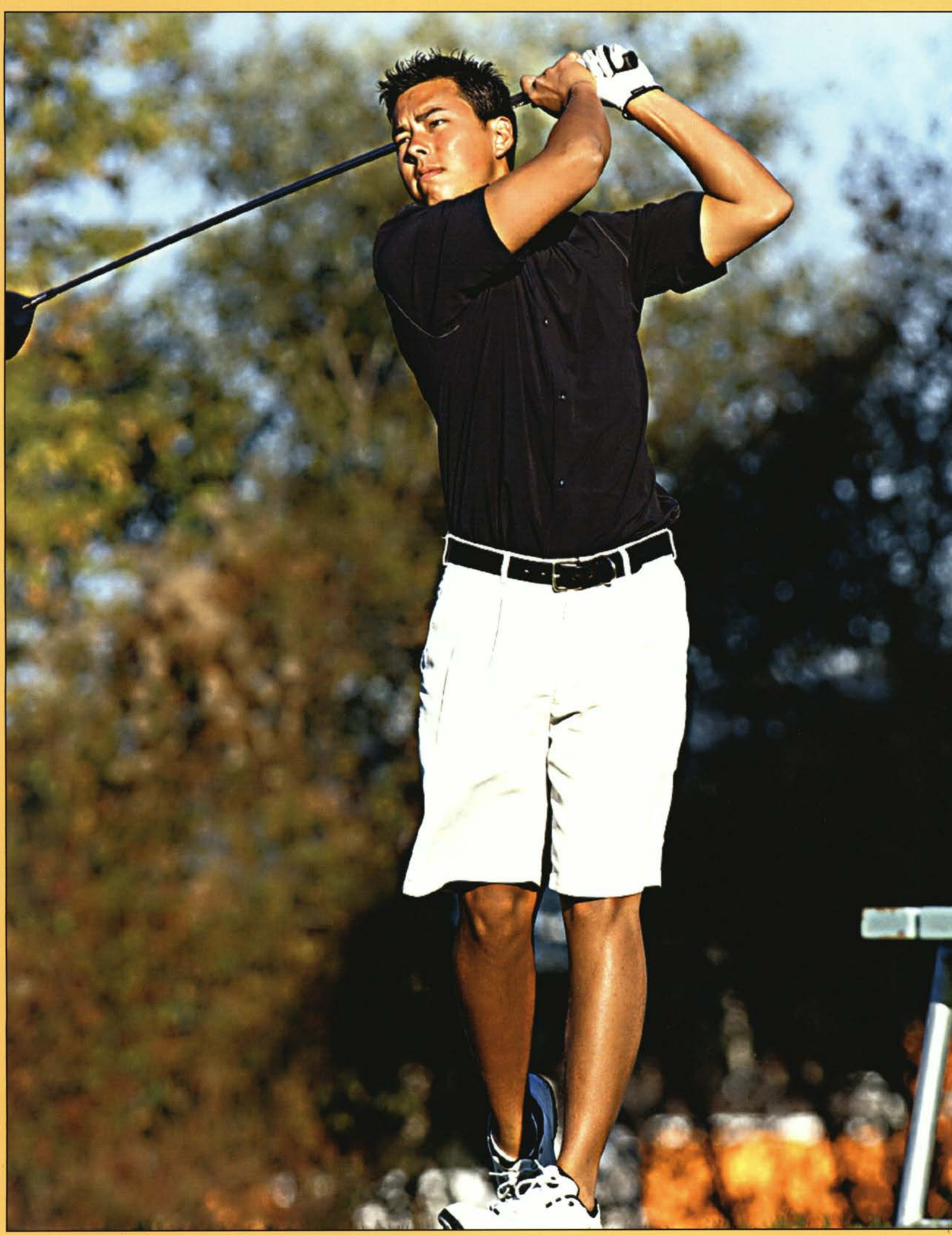
Photo by Lea McVey

Above: Sophomore catcher Lisa Allen does some practice catching with the pitcher before the game.

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: This Beaver takes her stance to show she's ready for action while her teammate takes some practice swings before her turn to bat.

Photo by Lea McVey



Remember Forever

There is no better way to sum up this season for the men's golf team than the words of Coach Brian Watts, "As a team, you have to buckle down and finish strong." The team has had their ups and downs this year, but in the end, they buckled down and had a solid finish. They competed in playoffs and in the Northwest Shootout. On April 28 in Tuscan, Arizona, the OSU Men's Golf team had an eighth place finish in the Pac-10 Championships.

This year's team consisted of eight members. Sean Duncan was the only senior and the team captain. Brian Watts returned for his third year as head coach.

One of the highlights of this season was the first-ever Northwest Shootout. The 36-hole event was hosted by OSU, UCLA, and Washington. This tournament was held at the Crosswater course in Sunriver, Oregon on May 3. Crosswater is one of the top courses in the United States. Although this was the tournament's inaugural year, it was a successful showing for senior Sean Duncan. In his last competition as an OSU golfer, Duncan gave it his all for the entire day. In the end, he finished 2-under-par 70 for a second place finish overall.

The season's highlights did not stop with the Northwest Shootout. On May 11, the team competed in a six-man playoff at the Trysting Tree Golf Club in Corvallis. Freshman Ryan Gilmour finished 4-under 68. With this score, Gilmour found himself advancing to sectional qualifying for the US Open in June.

From weekly practice at the Trysting Tree Golf Club to intercollegiate tournaments as far away as Hawaii, the men of OSU's Golf team heed the words of Coach Brian Watts. They know that with hard work and strong finishes, they can reach any goal.

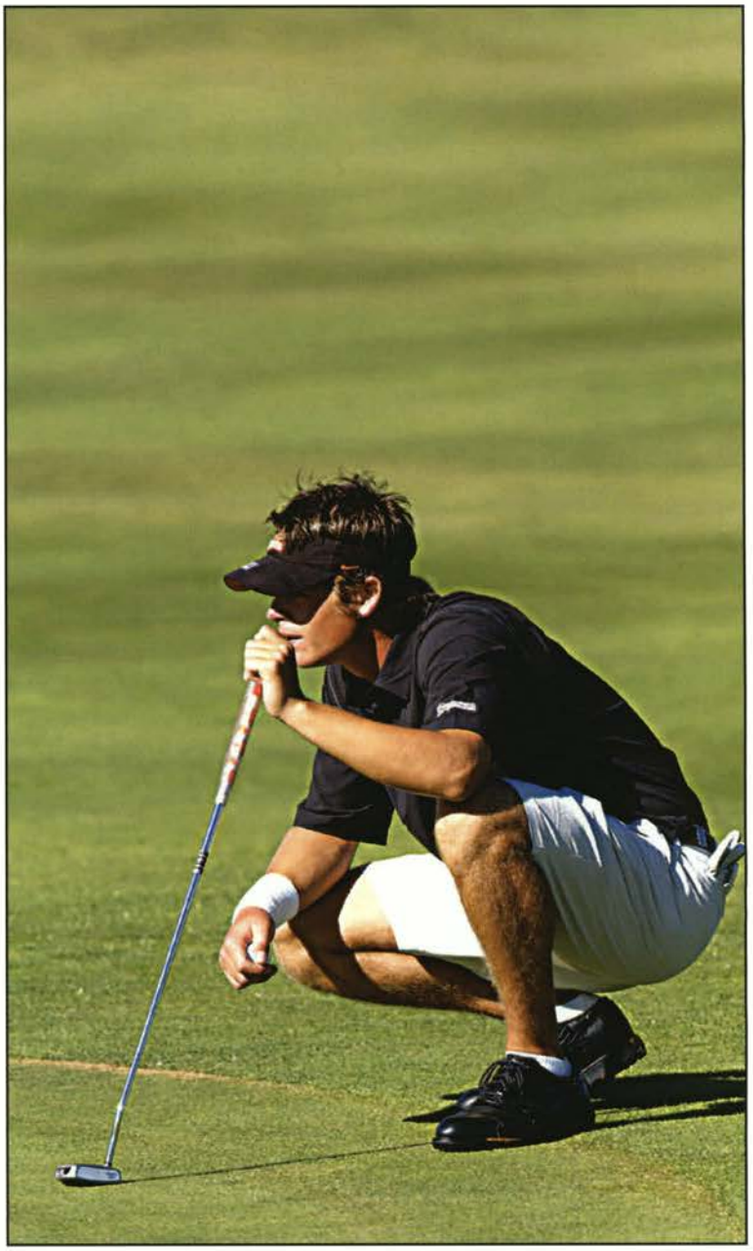
Story by Colleen Moran
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

"If we keep improving each week and shoot low numbers, we'll be where we want to be at the end of the year."

Coach Brian Watts

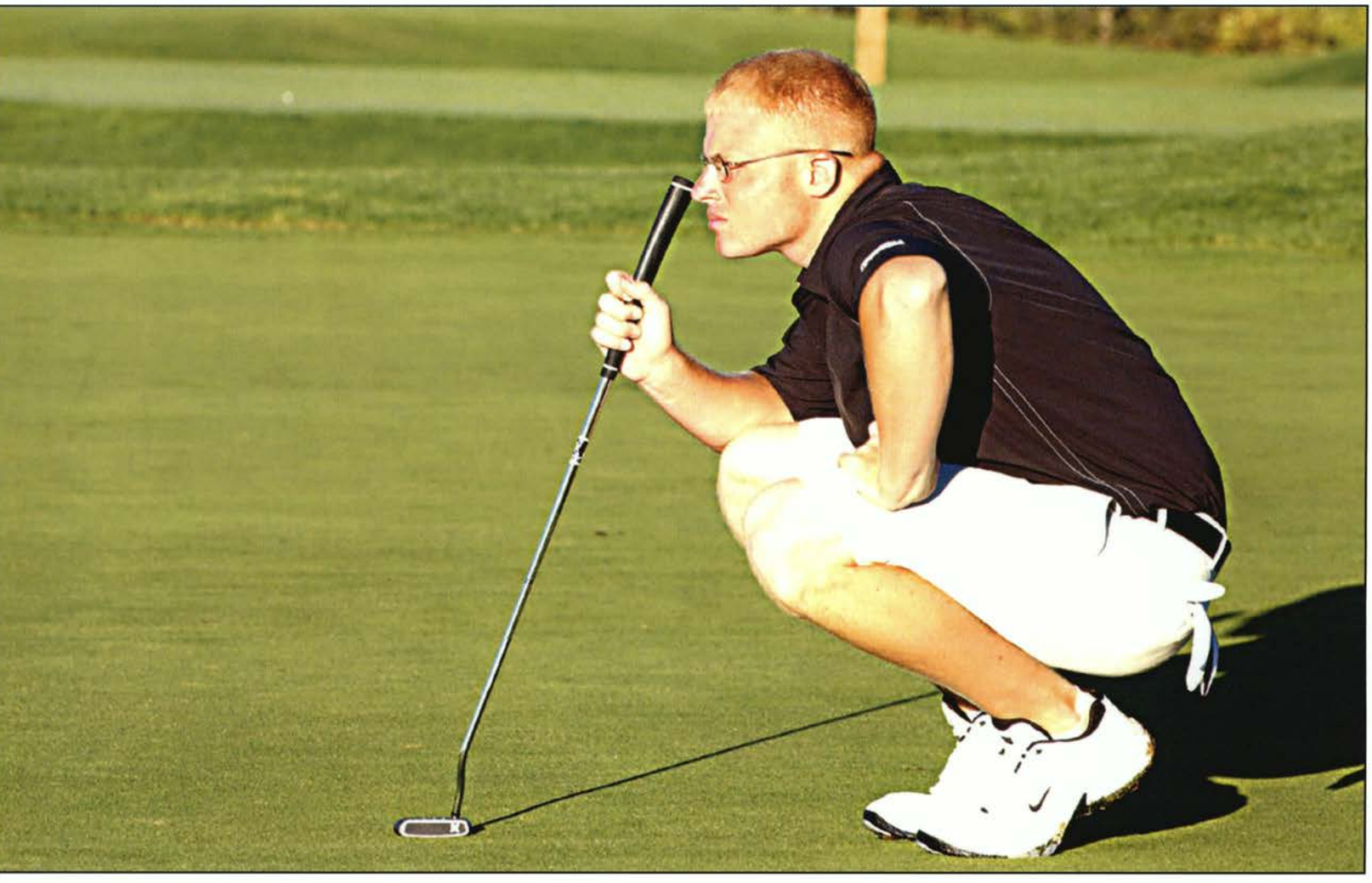
Score Board

September 25	NW Collegiate Classic	5th
September 29	Husky Invite	2nd
October 13	Alister McKenzie Invite	3rd
November 6	DW Inter Collegiate	13th
February 11	Taylor Made Invitational	19th
March 10	Cleveland Golf Classic	8th
March 22	Duck Invite	3rd
April 10	PING/ASU Invitational	15th
April 17	US Intercollegiate	14th
April 28	Pac-10 Championships	8th
May 3	Northwest Shootout	3rd



Right: Redshirt freshman Mitch Gillis takes a close look as what is to be his next shot. Gillis comes to Oregon State from British Columbia.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Below: The Beaver men's golf team takes some time to pose for a picture. Overall the season has been great for the team.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information



Top: Freshman Jay Ross works on his skills during a practice.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Above: Junior Brad Simpson gets some assistance from a coach about what he should do next.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Left: Senior Sean Deacon watches very closely after he puts the ball. Deacon is a senior and this is his third year on the varsity team.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Striving to Win

The Oregon State women's golf team stirred up the competition this year. With eight returning players and only two new freshmen, the women had a head start at the game this year.

The team started out the year in sunny Sun River, Oregon for the Northwest Invite. It was there that the Beavers had a long weekend of golf, and in the end, came out 6th of more than 20 teams from around Oregon.

For the last meet of the fall season the lucky ladies traveled to Hawaii for the Hawaii Invitational. This meet was a two day long event. At the end of the first day the ladies were in eighth place. The meet started early the next morning and throughout the day the women were able to move up to seventh place for the final round. Sophomore Leah Whiting led the team with an even 72 par.

During late March the ladies got a chance to compete in the Texas Invitational in Austin, Texas. This meet draws some of the best teams from all over the United States. Although the women tried their hardest to compete, the competition was very tough and in the end they came out in 18th place.

At the beginning of spring term the team played in the Peg Barnard Collegiate tournament put on by Stanford University. This meet was fairly small with only thirteen teams competing. By the end of the weekend, the ladies had put their hard work in and come out in eighth place.

The Pac-10 Championships were held at UCLA this year in Los Angeles, California. This competition is three days full of competition and dedication. This year all 10 teams from the Pac-10 competed. The Beavers tried their best, but came out in 10th place.

Whether the women had a good tournament or bad, one thing is for the sure; the women had dedication and put in lots of time to strive for their best. With only two seniors leaving this year, next years team is sure to be very successful.

Story By Kaci Mace
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

"We're playing with newcomers, a sophomore and a junior, this will be good for us down the road."

Coach Rise Lakowske

Score Board

September 5	Northwest Invite	6th
September 26	Vanderbilt Invitational	16th
October 6	Eaden Invite	14th
October 19	Stanford Invitational	14th
November 5	Hawaii Invitational	7th
March 2	San Jose Invitational	10th
March 21	Texas Invitational	14th
April 3	ASU/PING Invite	13th
April 10	Peg Barnard Collegiate	8th
April 19	Pac-10 Championships	9th

Right: Laura Skinner, a senior, carefully chips the ball closer to the hole.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Below: Alex Lucio looks very determined after hitting the ball. Alex is a sophomore from Columbia.
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Top: The 2003-2004 Beaver Women's Golf team. The team consisted of two freshman, three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors.
Photo courtesy of OSU Sports Information

Above: Senior Kelly Ferris looks on after she has just hit the ball. Kelly has been playing for Oregon State for three years.
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Left: Leah Whiting holds her position after a great swing. Whiting is a sophomore that comes to Oregon State from Hawaii.
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All Eyes on Crew

The 2003-2004 season was another memorable one for the Men's Crew team. Beginning the season at Number 12, these men worked hard all season and advanced to Number 7 in a US Rowing Poll, an all-time high for the OSU team.

Today, the Men's Crew consists of two teams. The varsity team has twenty members, while the novice team is seventeen men strong. Most of these incredible athletes had no previous rowing experience before they joined the team. Both teams are lead by head coach Kjell Oswald, himself an accomplished crew member. The teams are also lead by assistant coach Steve Todd. Oswald completed his second season as head coach this year and is pleased with the progress both teams have made. "We're taking this one race at a time. We realize that anything can happen on a given weekend, and things change," said Oswald.

This year the team faced some tough competitors, but they have taken each and every meet in stride. Their closest finish yet was in early May against Cornell's team at a New Jersey race. The OSU team beat Number 8 Cornell by one second during a tough race. At the same race OSU finished six seconds ahead of the Rutgers University team.

On May 7, the Men's Crew team hosted a race at Vancouver lake, along with Washington's team. While the University of Washington won, Oregon State's novice team, composed mainly of freshmen, had a great race and finished second.

All eyes were on the Pac-10 Championships at Lake Natoma in California on May 26. The top twenty crew teams faced off over the two-thousand meter course. In their best race yet, Oregon State's varsity team pushed hard to pull ahead of Stanford's team for a third place finish, completing the course in six minutes, 3.7 seconds.

After an incredible year, OSU's Men's Crew team finds themselves savoring their accomplishments. This dedicated team of men continue to work hard as they look forward to the challenges of a new season.

Story by Colleen Moran
Photo by Erik Dresser

> "We have a pretty young group this year, so they'll get a taste of what rowing at varsity level is all about."
>
> Coach Kjell Oswald

Score Board

April 17	California	V8 lost
April 18	Stanford	V8 won
May 1	Cornell	V8 won
May 8	Washington	V8 lost
May 16	Pac-10 Championships	3rd
June 3	IRA National Champs	
June 4	IRA National Champs	
June 5	IRA National Champs	

Right: During a match the team tries to keep their cool while getting guidance from the coxswain.

Photo by Erik Dresser

Below: During practice the men's rowing teams race each other to get in some practice before their meets.

Photo by Erik Dresser

Top: One of the Beavers rowing teams prepares for a meet on a sunny afternoon in Corvallis.

Photo by Erik Dresser

Above: During a meet the men give it their all to achieve a victory for Oregon State.

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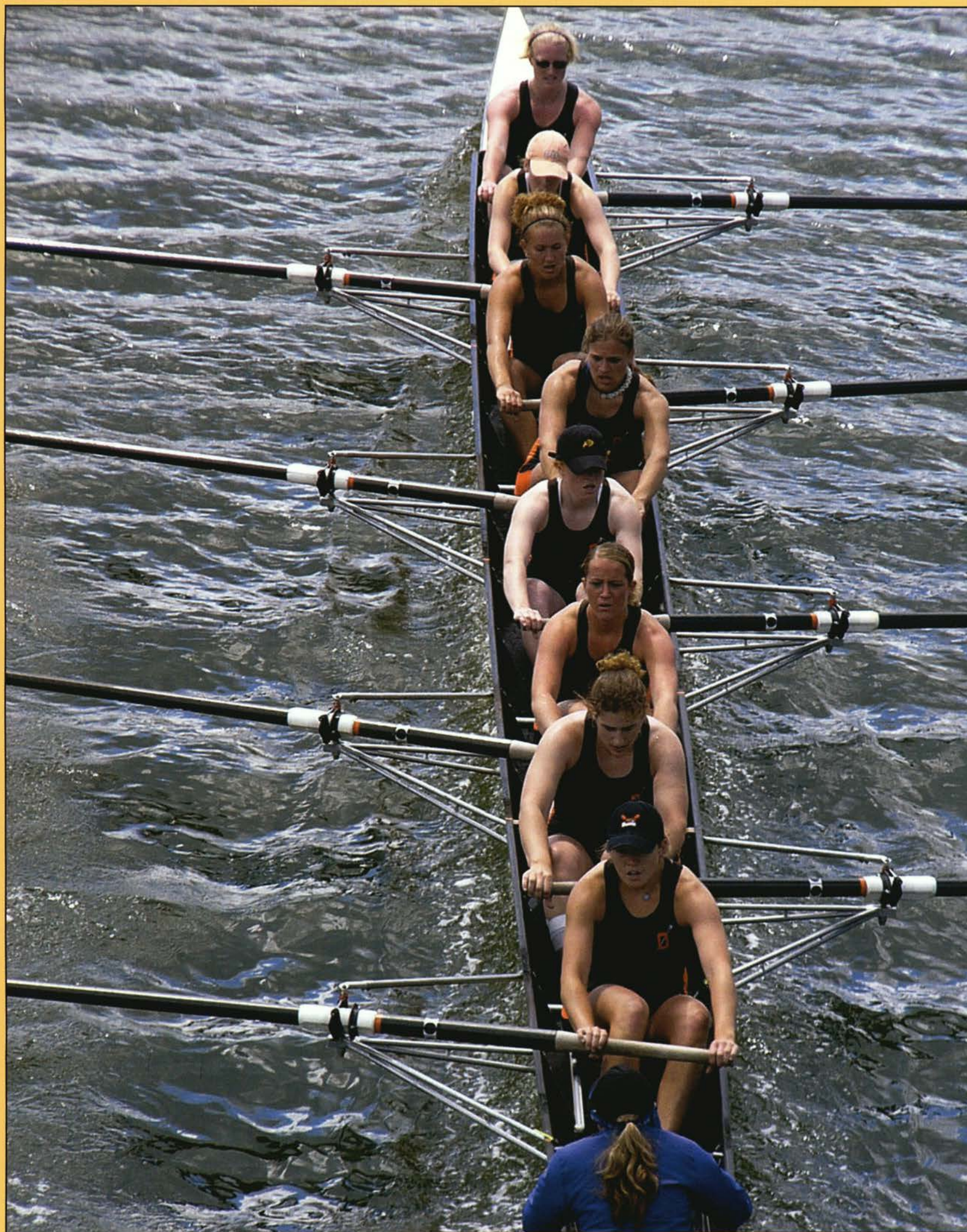
Left: With help from the coxswain, one of the rowing teams works extra hard to prepare for their upcoming events.

Photo by Erik Dresser



Winning Season

The Women's Crew team has a long history here at Oregon State. Before many other universities allowed women's sports teams to play on an equal field with their male counterparts, OSU's Women's Crew team had a spot in the Intercollegiate Athletic team lineup.

The season began on March 4 when OSU hosted the University of Victoria at Dexter Reservoir in Eugene. The Victoria team got off to a strong start, but OSU came from behind to pull a surprise victory. The team won four out of the day's five races.

On April 3rd, the team headed to the San Diego Classic. The junior varsity and novice eight teams finished first and second in the qualifying rounds for the Grand Finals. The varsity eight crew also did well, placing fifth, which allowed them to qualify for the Petite Final. During the Grand Finals, the junior varsity eight placed sixth, while the novice eight placed eighth. The varsity eight went on to place tenth overall in the Petite Final. Although these were not the wins that some hoped for, the team had given their best in the challenging meet.

On May 8th the team traveled to Lake Natoma in Rancho Cordova, California for the Pac-10 Conference Women's Rowing Championships. This meet was only the eighteenth championship race for OSU's Women's Crew. The team gave another stellar performance and placed fifth overall. The Women's Crew team is proof that achievements do not just happen in the heat of a racing moment. Post-season, the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association named their All-West Regional team honors, as well as the CRCA National Scholar-Athlete awards recipients. OSU's own Julia White-Hoppe was named to the All-West Regional team. Natasha Nemyre and Andrea Pleven also received awards. They were made the CRCA national Scholar-Athlete award recipients.

On the water or off, the dedicated Women's Crew team has had a phenomenal year!

Story By Colleen Moran
Photo by Erik Dresser

> "We've been going hard at practice for quite a while now, we're ready to get out on the race course and show what we can do."
>
> Coach Charlie Owen

Score Board

March 13	University of Victoria	V8 won
April 3	San Diego Crew Classic	5th
April 17	California/UCLA	V8 lost
April 24	Wa. State/Tennessee	V8 lost
May 8	Washington	V8 lost
May 16	Pac-10 Championships	V8 7th

Right: The Women's Rowing team make sure to stay together so their meet runs as smooth as possible.

Photo by Erik Dresser

Below: The Beavers listen to their coxswain as she gives them direction and encourgement during a match.

Photo by Erik Dresser

Top: These ladies are hard at work in the early morning of a beautiful spring day.

Photo by Justin Runquist of the Daily Barometer

Above: Some of the women focus hard on keeping the rhythm of the boat together.

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Left: During one of the matches, the team works hard to stay ahead of their opponents.

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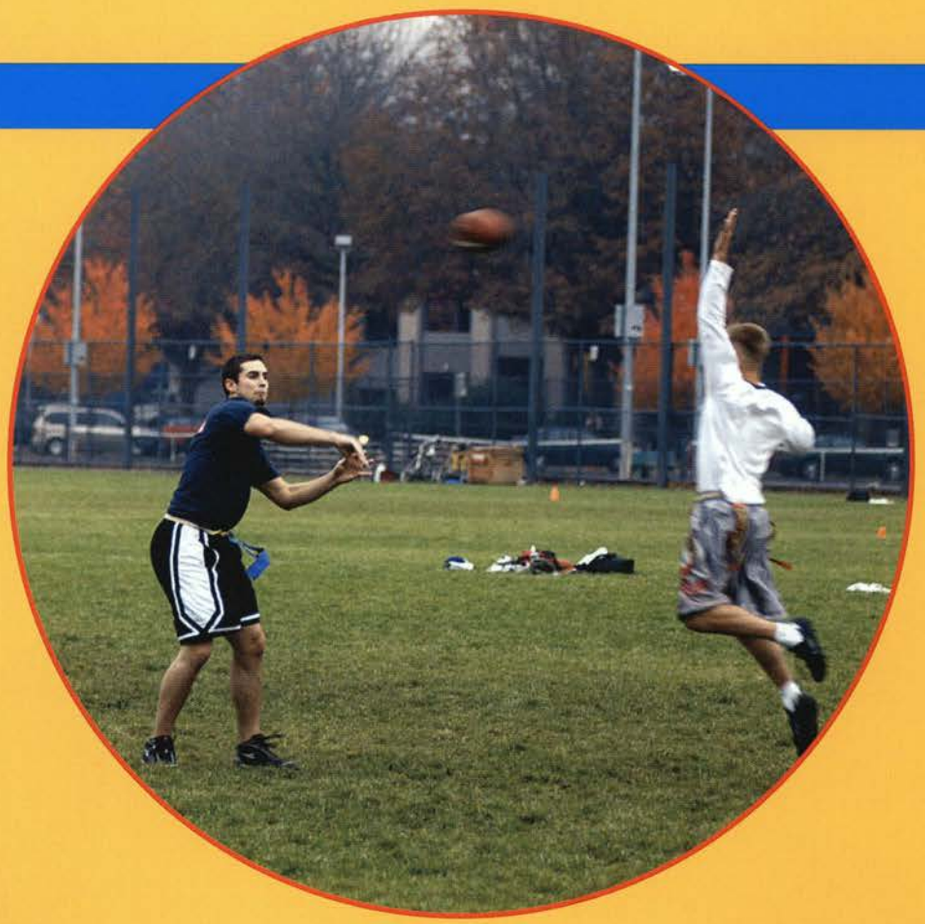

Oregon State University's intramural sports offered three fall leagues and nine tournaments and events for students at Oregon State to take part in. Leagues included flag football, volleyball, and bowling. There were leagues for men, women & co-ed teams to play competitively and non-competitively .Tournaments and one time events allowed students to participate in numerous acitivites such as a cross country meet, a golf scramble on father's weekend, tennis singles tournament, table tennis singles and doubles tournament, a skeet shoot, 6' and under basketball, a swim meet, and raquetball competition.

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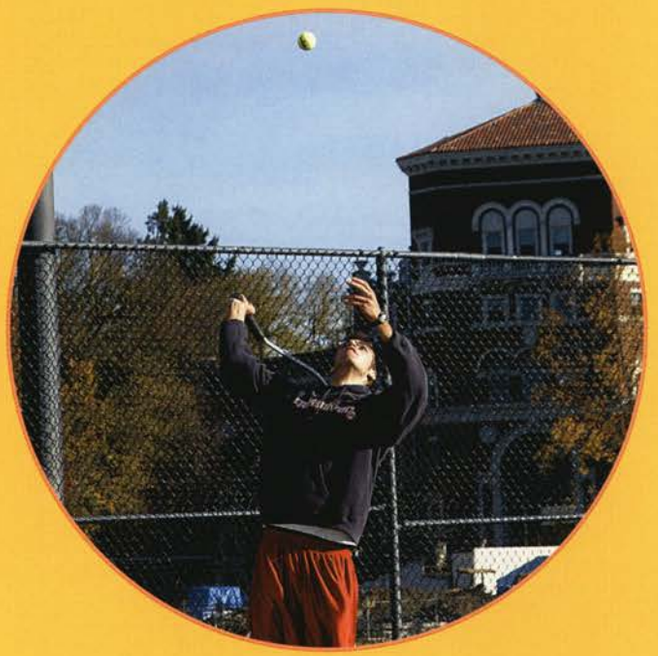

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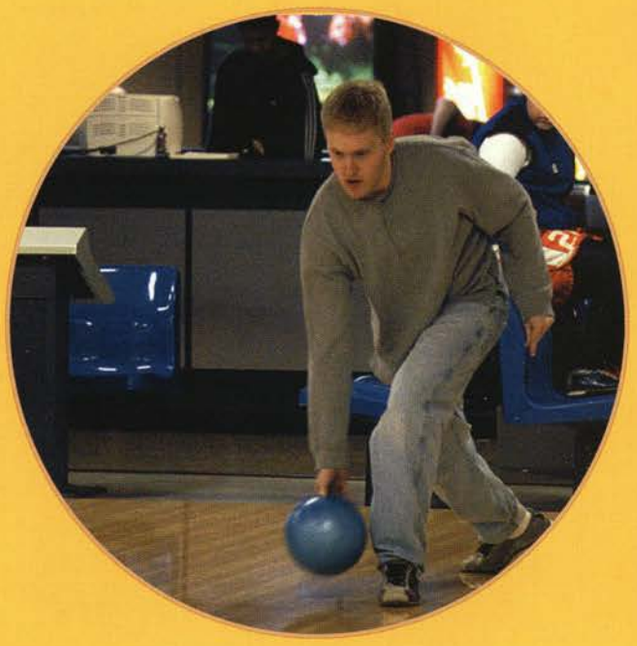

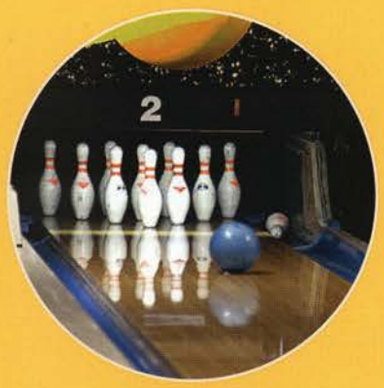

For those students who wanted to stay active and have fun doing so, intramural sports were a great activity to get involved in. Each term new sports were offered, and winter term offered a variety of teams for everyone to get involved in. Baseball, water polo, bowling, and billiards were just a few of the available sports.

Sororities, fraternities, co-ops and dorms were all found participating in intramural teams. Groups of friends could also apply to be a team just by stopping by the intramural offices. Co-ed and same-sex teams were offered for most sports during the winter to cater to everybody's preferences.

Intramural sports offered students an opportunity to forget about midterms and homework for a little while and have some fun. For many, it was a "great way to meet people and have fun," said Brooke Garton, who played basketball witner term. Whether one is competitive, athletic, or neither of those, everybody was welcome to participate and haev a great time.

Story by Gretchen Pedersen
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Winter Season

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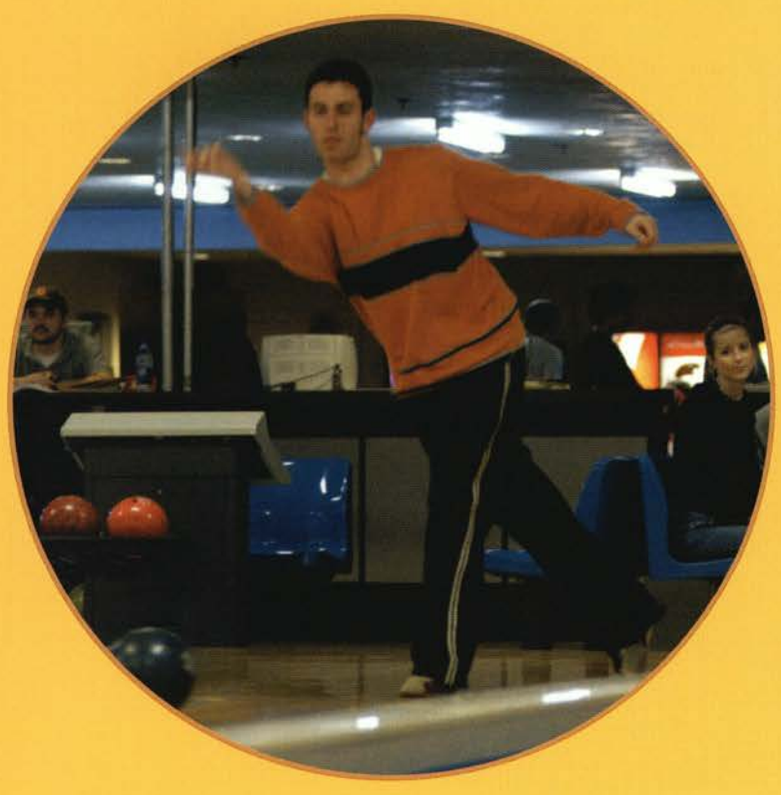

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Winter Season

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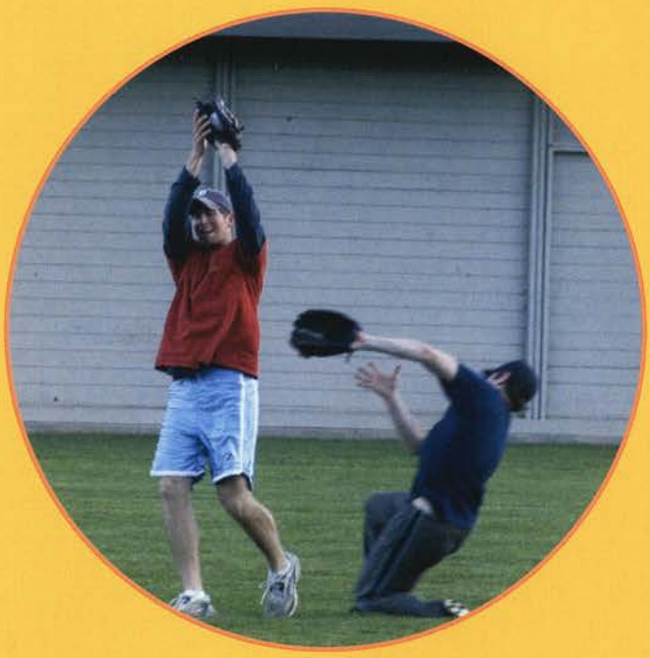

Finally able to spend some quality time outside, students flocked to join intramural teams in the spring term. Intramural offered the following options for sun deprived students: Softball, Soccer, Ultimate Frisbee and Golf. Also offered were one day events that consisted of a Badminton Doubles tournament, a Volleyball Doubles tournament, a Par 3 Golf tournament, X-C Run in Avery Park and a Tennis Doubles tournament.

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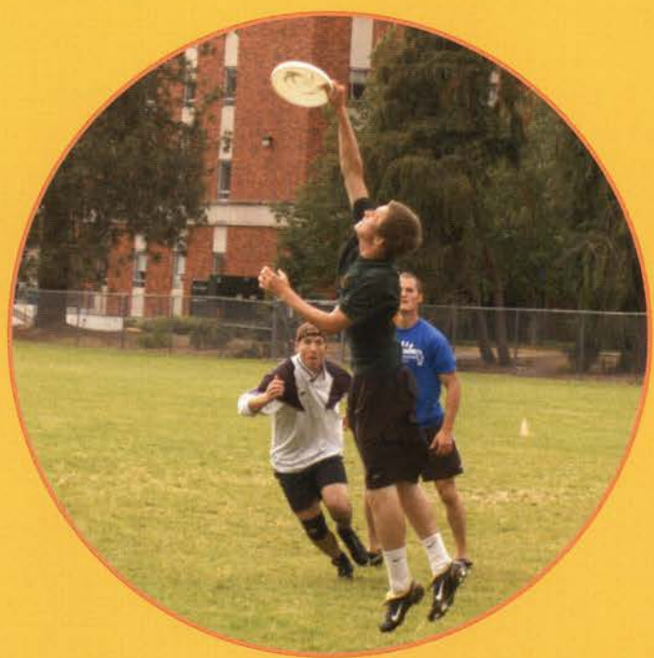

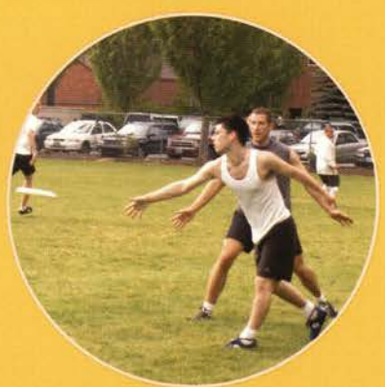

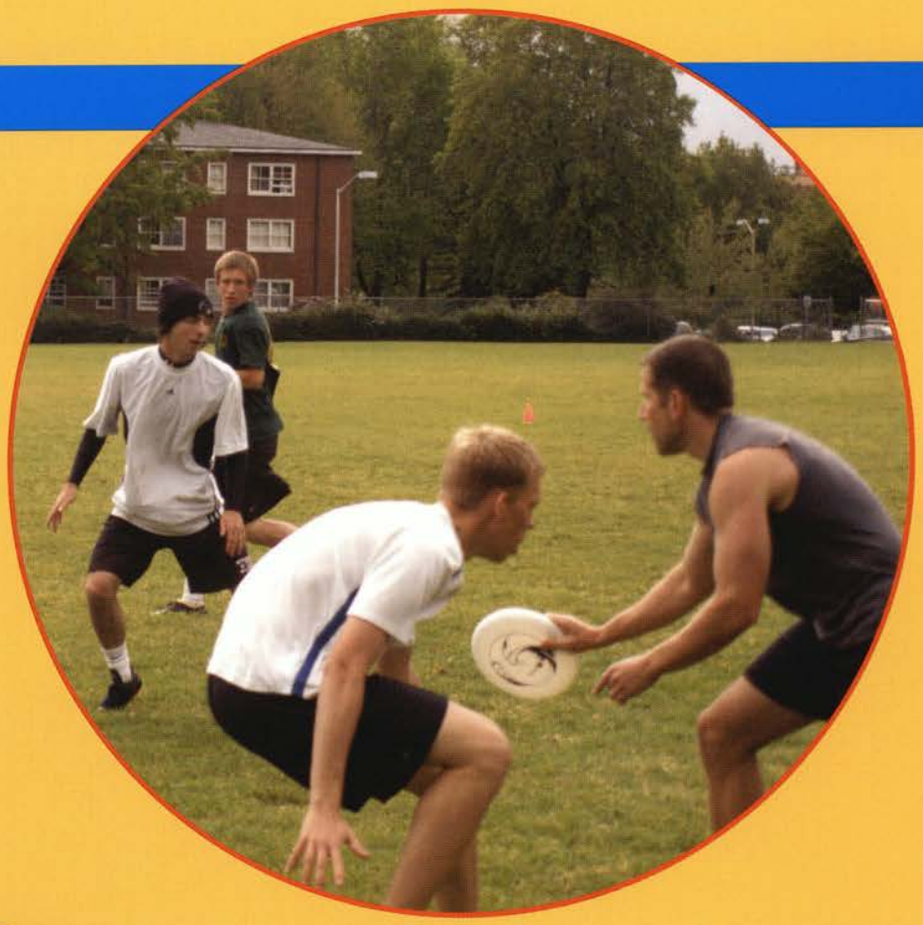

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Spring Season

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performing arts

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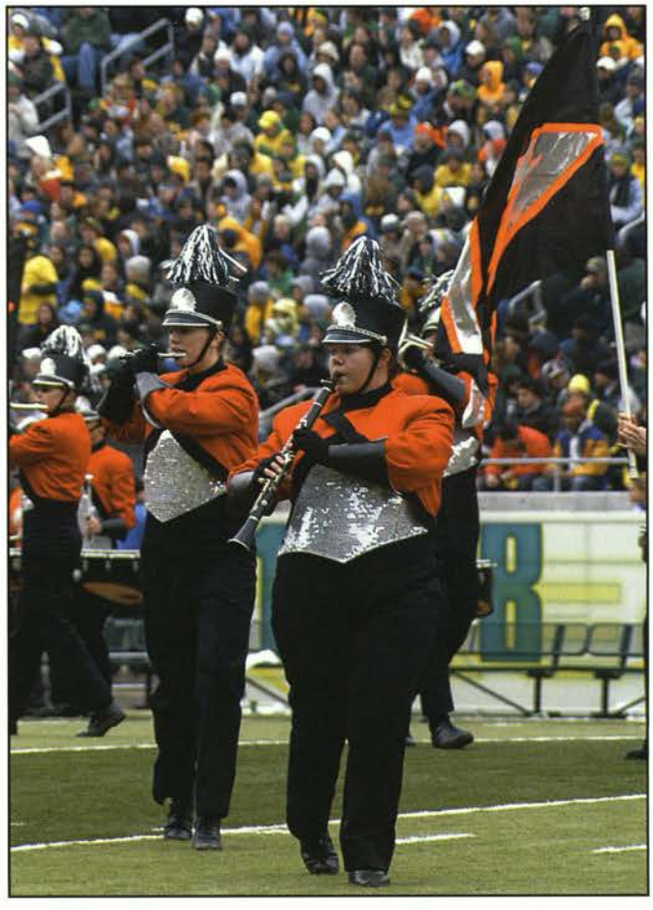
Marching Band

the rhythm behind the spirit

The OSU marching band, led by the Director of Athletic Bands, Dr. Brad Townsend, is made up of many OSU students from all majors. Most members of the band have at least a slight background in music, though a few are actually music majors. However, all members need some experience from high school and must sign up for a one or two credit class in order to be in the band. Along with the class, members are also required to attend many hours of demanding practice each week.

The band plays during home sporting events as well as some away games. They also travel to compete throughout the PAC 10 against other marching bands. OSU's marching band also hosted the high school marching band competition again this year, inviting high schools from around the state. Overall, it was a very successful season for the marching band.

Story by Charlotte Sipe



Above: This trumpet player's hours of practice pay off as he plays for the fans at a football game.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: Members of the marching band move with precision across the field while playing.

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Bottom: The marching band displays one of its many intricate formations during a halftime show.

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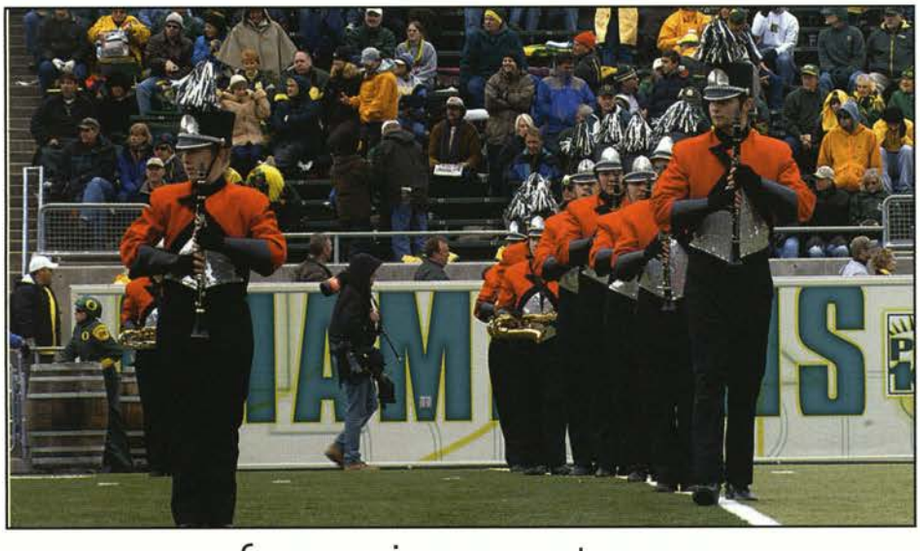
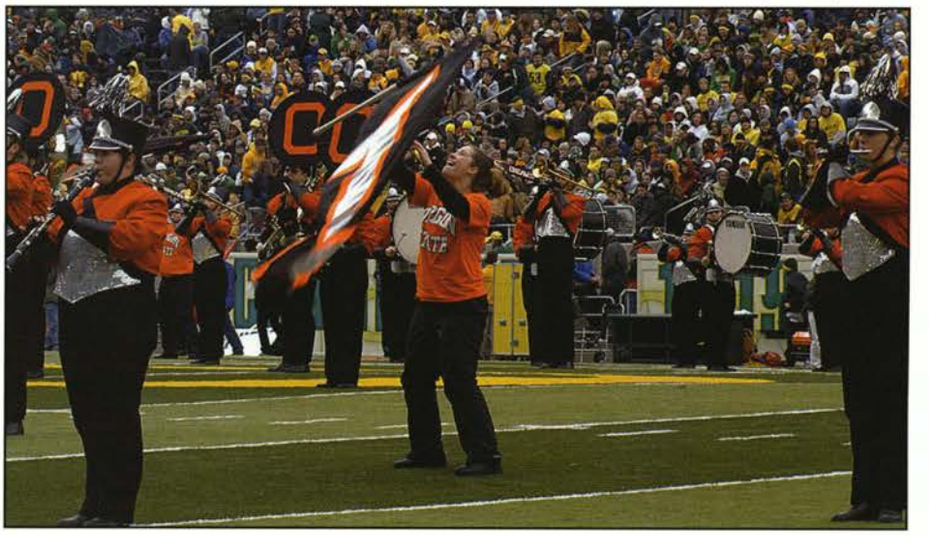
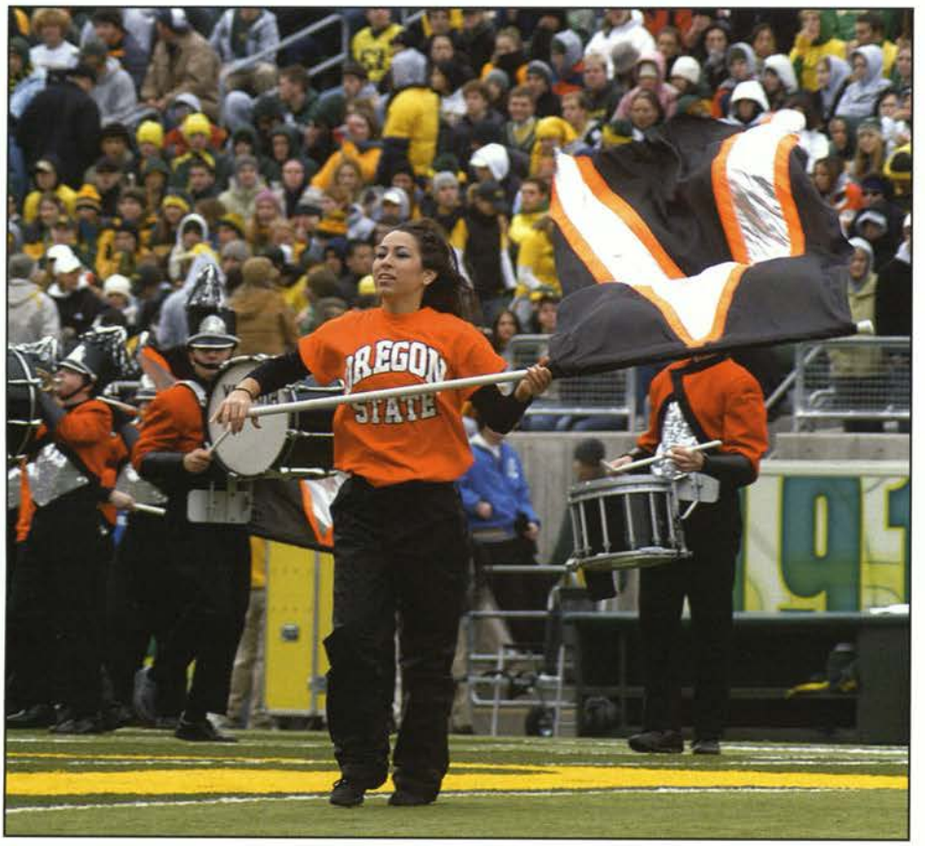


Left: A member of the color guard twirls her flag with precision.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Lower Right: A member of the color guard entertains the crowds at halftime.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Bottom: Fans look on as this member of the color guard proudly waves her flag.
Photo by Jeremy Scholz





The OSU Color Guard is led by Kristen Heckers and Victor Reyes and performs with the Marching Band at halftime of sporting events. Unlike the Marching Band, however, members of the Color Guard must try out in order to join the team.

Members of the Color Guard usually get some input regarding the music they dance to. After selecting the music, along with the coaches, the members begin to choreograph their halftime routines. Many hours of practice and dedication make Color Guard what it is today. Members must not only sign up for a one credit class and attend team practices each week, they must also set aside time on their own to practice their routines.

Color Guard is demanding but rewarding for these dedicated students. This was a great year for colorguard, and they will continue to fly Oregon State's colors high.

Story by Charlotte Sipe

Color Guard

Proudly flying the colors of our university

OSU - Corvallis Symphony

The OSU-Corvallis Symphony is made up of registered members of Oregon State University as well as professional musicians and members of the community. Some members live as far away as Salem and Portland, but choose to commute to be a part of the long-standing tradition that the symphony has become over the years.

The symphony is directed by Dr. Marlan Carlson, who is also the Chair of the Department of Music. He brings years of experience from around the world. Dr. Carlson has been involved with the London Symphony Orchestra, the Tokyo Metropolitan Orchestra, the Heidelberg Staedtisches Orchestra, along with many others. He has also served as the Resident Director of the Oregon Study Center in Germany and the Study Abroad NICSA program in Italy. Dr. Carlson is currently busy providing the people of Corvallis with a night of musical enjoyment.

Story by Charlotte Sipe

Above: Dr. Marlon Carlson leads the symphony at their concert.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Right: This violinist watches the director for his cue.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Top right: Keeping a close eye on her music, this violinist keeps up with the rest of the symphony at their February performance.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Left: A member of the symphony demonstrates her talents and abilities at a recent concert.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Below: Dr. Carlson directs and encourages the members of the OSU-Corvallis Symphony.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Bottom: A violinist entertains and captivates local audiences during one of the symphony's many performances.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Chamber Choir

Chamber choir is a talented group of people who focus on literature in multiple foreign languages from numerous time periods. Chamber choir is one of the top ensembles at Oregon State.

There were 34 members on the choir this year and the choir is hoping to gain more members next year. There are plans to put together a smaller ensemble next year, which would consist of about 16 students and would focus on a more difficult repertoire.

The choir performed at high schools throughout the state and in the MU ala Carte series on Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. They also performed at their annual "Home Concert" at the end of the year at the Methodist Church on Monroe.

The choir goes on international tours every other year to help reduce costs for students. In the summer of 2001, the group toured in Bulgaria. In the summer of 2003, the group toured in the Czech Republic, Germany and Austria. This year in the beginning of April, the group went to Victoria, B.C. to perform. The choir records what they perform and sells the CD's to anyone who is interested.

The choir rehearsed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5p.m. all year long. All members of the choir are dedicated and willing to work hard. Their hard work has definitely paid off.

Story by Gretchen Pedersen

Top: Members of the chamber choir perform pieces from their recent tour, "Curses and Evocations; Singing from the Soul".

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Right: The choir follows the accompaniment of a fellow musician

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Above: The choir performs at their annual home concert. They are led by director Steven Zielke.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Left: The men and women of chamber choir perform at the First Methodist Church in Corvallis.

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Below: The chamber choir performs at their annual "Home Concert" in June.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Bottom: Chamber choir's Home Concert was one of their last performances before they began their tour of Paris, Salzburg, and Prague.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Concert Band

The Oregon State Concert Band is a great way for any OSU student to become involved in the music department. The band is open to all students willing to participate in the group. With practices only a few hours a week and no auditions, members of the band can take the opportunity to just relax, have fun, and play music.

This year the concert band gave the Corvallis community many performances. They were a part of the Music a la Carte series in the fall, which filled the Memorial Union Lounge with noontime music.

They also performed in a spring concert during June. Held at the LaSells Stewart Center, the spring concert included performances by both the Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The band played selections from Leonard Bernstein and Don Freund.

Directed by Robert Brudvig, a percussion and theory instructor, the band performs throughout the year, often at free shows. It enriches the OSU community by providing a performance opportunity to students and bringing music to the campus.

Story by Charlotte Sipe and Samantha Hudson

Top: These student musicians demonstrate all that they've learned throughout the year at their end of the year concert.

Photo by Lea McVey

Above: After many Wednesday rehearsals, these horn players are ready to entertain the audience at their spring concert.

Photo by Lea McVey

Right: The tuba section is going strong in the concert band.

Photo by Lea McVey

Left: Performing in a large band such as the concert band takes concentration, dedication, and hard work. Weekly practices paid off at performances throughout the year, including the spring concert.

Photo by Lea McVey

Below: The concert band prepares to begin their concert. This year's performances included pieces by Bach, Alfred Reed, and Gordon Jacob.

Photo by Lea McVey

Bottom: These saxophone players concentrate on their music during a performance.

Photo by Lea McVey

Meistersingers

Meistersingers, Oregon State's all-male choir has been active since 1999 and is steadily growing in popularity on campus. The group, directed by Steven Zielke, performed throughout the year on and off campus for a wide variety of audiences.

It was not uncommon to enjoy a performance by the Meistersingers and Bella Voce during the same night. The two groups preferred joint concerts in order to give their audiences a chance to enjoy both groups and their abilities to contrast and compliment each other.

Like Bella Voce, members of the Meistersingers must audition at the beginning of the year to join the choir. Members of this choir were committed and dedicated to the group and spent many hours each week practicing.

This year's performances included a concert with the Bend High School Choir which benefited choral music in Bend schools. The Meistersingers ended their concert season at Spring Sing with Bella Voce and OSU Outspoken.

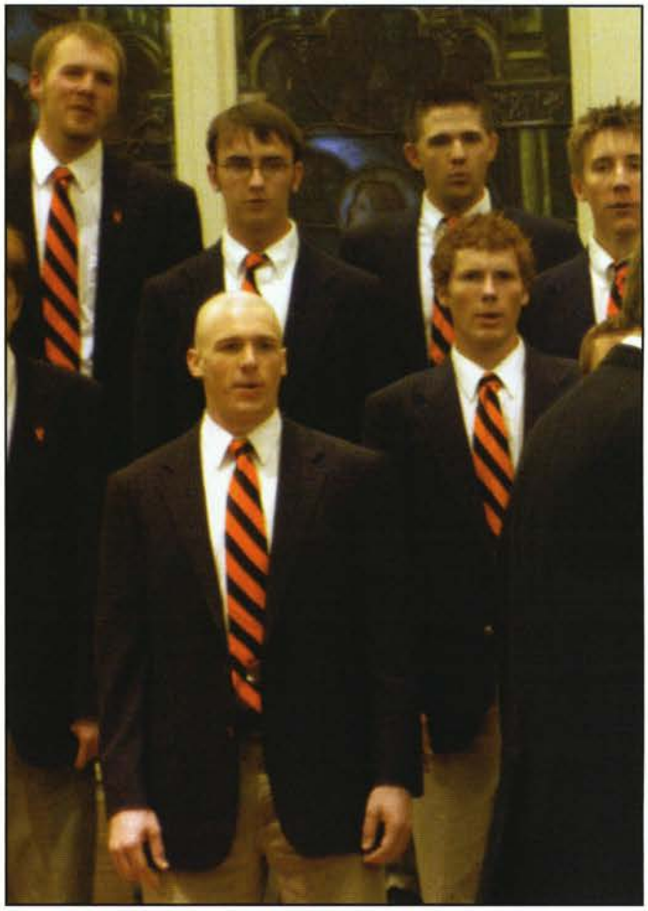
Story by Charlotte Sipe

Top: Steven Zielke conducts the Meistersingers.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Above: The choir performs at Spring Sing, which was free and open to the public.

Photo by Samantha Hudson



Right: The OSU Meistersingers round off their concert season. Popular songs of the season included "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" from South Pacific and "Down in the Valley" by George Mead.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Left: Robert Brudvig, a professor in the music department, accompanies the choir on a set of steel drums.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Below: Tina Bull leads the choir in "Snowbirds" by Michael Head with Richard Poppino. Poppino is a baritone soloist and the director of vocal studies at OSU.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Bottom: The choir performs at Spring Sing. The event was held at First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis. Donations were accepted to help fund Bella Voce's upcoming trip.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Bella Voce

Bella Voce has only recently found its way onto Oregon State's campus, but its impact has been strong and clear. This all-female choir is directed by Tina Bull, the OSU music education director, and has been on campus since 1999.

Each woman must try out for a spot in the Bella Voce Choir. The devoted members of the choir dedicate hours each week to practicing, as a group and individually, to prepare for the many concerts they put on each year around campus.

This year, Bella Voce performd with Meistersingers in a concert with Bend area high schools. At the annual "Spring Sing" Bella Voce performed "Kyrie" by Glenn McClure, which featured a steel drum accompaniment by OSU percussion professor Robert Brudvig. Their energetic performance at "Spring Sing" rounded off a great concert season.

Story by Charlotte Sipe

OSU Outspoken

Outspoken launched their official website in late 2003, breaking down the geographic barrier between them and their fans. Group information, pictures, and sound clips were made available on the website at www.osuoutspoken.com, allowing the group to share their talents with fans nation-wide, and even internationally.

During Mom's Weekend, the group made a special guest appearance at All-University Sing. This was much to the delight of the audience, parents and students alike.

Outspoken's debut CD was officially released to the public on May 10th of 2004, and proved to be a huge hit. The group sold hundreds upon hundreds of copies, and earned themselves state-wide recognition.

Outspoken performed in Eugene alongside On The Rocks, the University of Oregon's male a-capella group. This event was such a success that a decision was made to make it a yearly event, and the concert came to be known as the 1st Annual A-Capella Civil War.

Lastly, Outspoken held a final, end-of-the-year concert in late May at the First Presbyterian Church, where they performed each song in their repertoire. The concert was free admission to anyone who wanted to listen, with donations to support the First Presbyterian Church for graciously allowing the use of their building.

Story by Adam Taylor

Top: Kenny Lowe and the members of Outspoken begin their performance at Spring Sing with a ballad.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Above: On the steps of Benton Hall, Outspoken gathers for a group picture.

Photo by Outspoken

Right: Kevin Laxton and Tyson Hurst take a quick break during rehearsal.

Photo by Outspoken

Left: Outspoken entertains the audience with their rendition of "I'm Gonna Be" by the Proclaimers.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Below: Jason Taylor and Matt Lindell lead the group in a song at their spring performance.

Photo by Samantha Hudson

Bottom: The group gathers before a rehearsal.

Photo by Outspoken

OSU Dance Team

The Oregon State University Dance Team was seen sporting black pants and orange tops while dancing this year. The dance team was split into two categories; six girls performed at half time for basketball games and twelve girls performed at half time for football games.

The team was able to not only perform at home games this year, but do a little bit of traveling as well. They traveled to WSU and the Las Vegas Bowl to dance and cheer on their fellow athletes. They also performed at a pep rally for the football team in Portland, a marching band competition held in Reser Stadium, the high school cheer competition at Crescent Valley High School, the high school cheerleading coaches' conference in Portland, and the spring football scrimmage.

Christine Lewis, a junior on the dance team, said, "I love dancing on this team because of our opportunity to dance in front of such a large crowd and our opportunity to dance at so many events. We are always learning something new and doing something different. My favorite part is performing."

Story by Gretchen Pedersen

Top: The OSU Dance Team shows off their routine at a game.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz

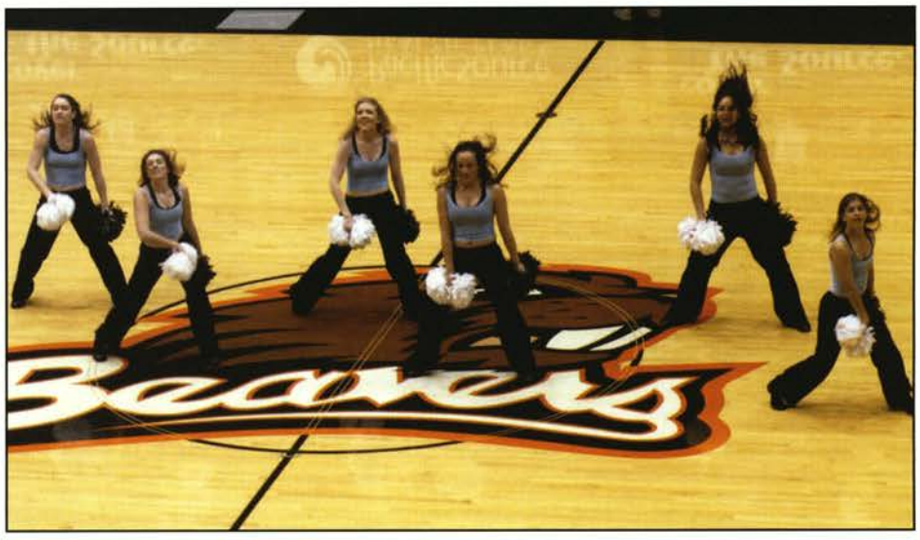
Above: The team lines up to entertain Beaver Basketball fans at halftime.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz

Right: These dancers perform along with OSU cheerleaders on the basketball court.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz

Left: Ties work as props for the girls in this routine.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz

Below: The team entertains the crowd during halftime at a basketball game.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz

Bottom: The OSU dance team gathers for a team photo before a game.
Photo courtesy of Mark Grenz



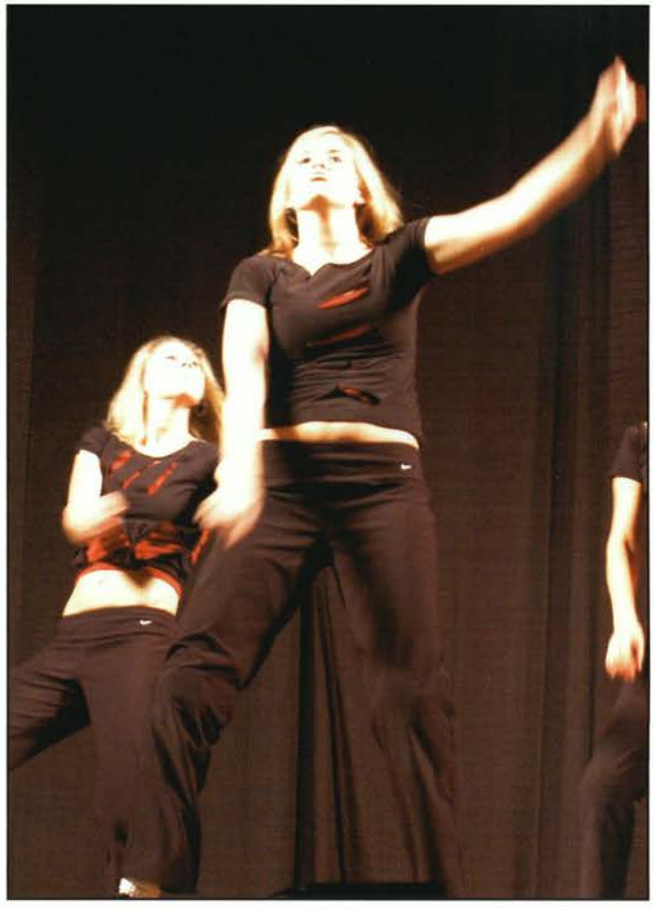
Elite Dance Team

Having fun is what the Elite Dance Team was all about this year. The twenty-three member team did a large number of their performances at campus and Greek events. They performed at Greek philanthropic events such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva pageant. The team also performed twice at the All-University Sing competition during Mom's Weekend and at a few high school dance competitions.

Most of their routines were set to hip-hop and pop music. This year they did routines to Britney Spears songs.The team bought all of their own outfits and with each outfit they came up with a theme. Even though they chose different outfits, their styles all flowed together well.

Christine Lewis, a junior on the team, said, "The Elite Dance Team is about having fun in a more relaxed atmosphere, it is really fun and kicked back."

Story by Gretchen Pedersen



Top: The team dances to "Beat It" by Michael Jackson

Photo by Paolo Tomka.

Above: The team eases into their first performance at All-University Sing.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Right: This dancer puts on her best impersonation of the King of Pop himself for the Sing performance.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Left: Onstage at Sing, these dancers fire up the crowd.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Below: Hours of practice pays off for these three dancers. The dance team was a big hit at Sing with moms and students alike.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Bottom: The Elite Dance Team set this routine to a Michael Jackson montage.

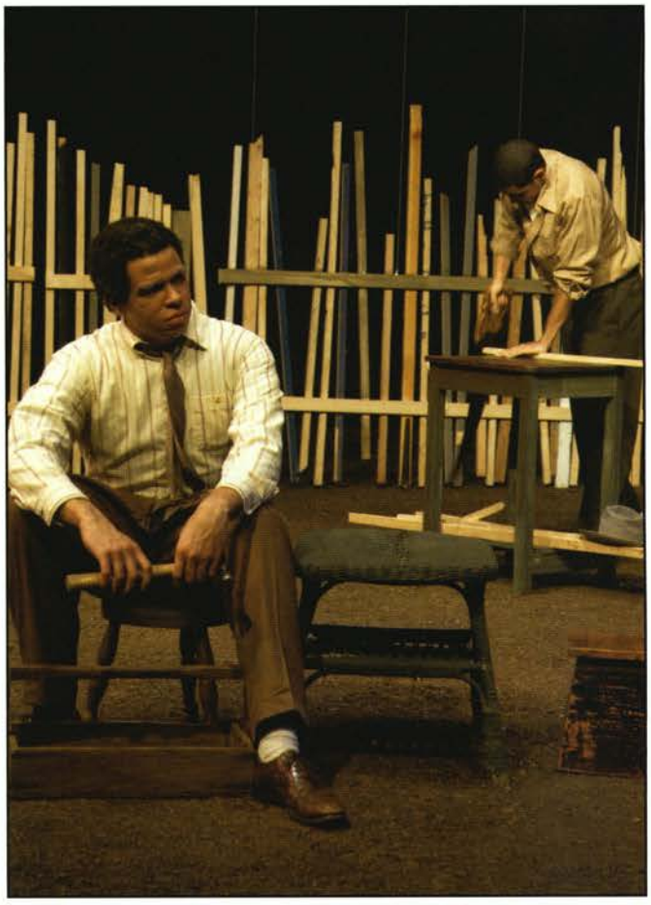
Photo by Paolo Tomka

University Theatre

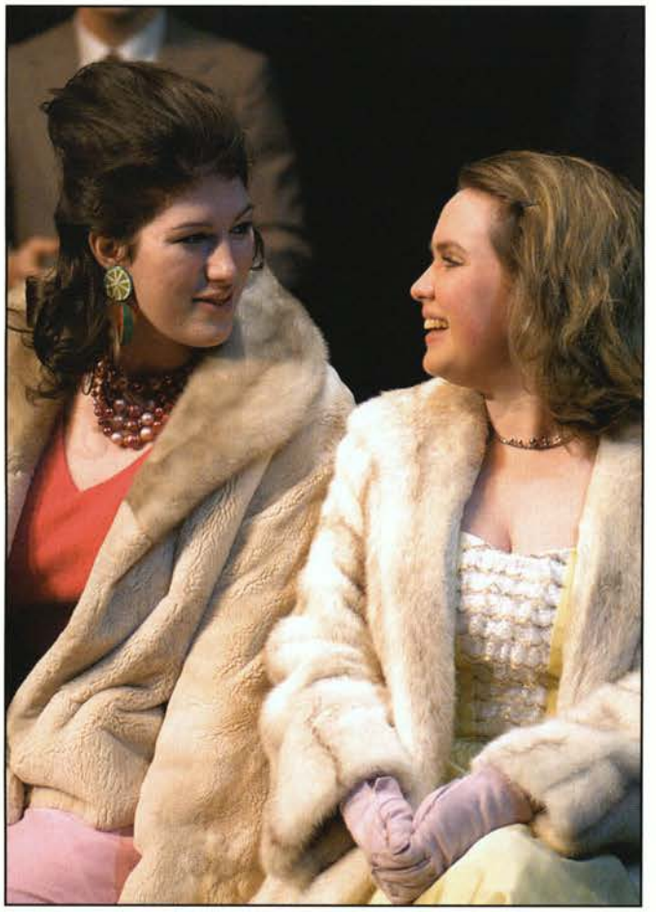
The OSU theatre has been busy this year putting on a variety of five different productions. The theatre performed The Laramie Project by Moises Kaufman and The Tectonic Theatre Project in November. They put on a production of Scapino by Bill Irwin and Mark O'Donnell in February. Fences by August Wilson played in March and Spoon River Anthology by Charles Aidman played in April. The theatre's last production of the year was The Three Penny Opera by Bertolt Becht in May.

The theatre department puts on educational productions ranging from contemporary musicals to comedies and dramas and is open to any and all registered members of the University as well as members of the community. The department offers a wide variety of courses for interested students in areas such as acting, stage and costume design, interpretation and make up, as well as many others.

Story by Gretchen Pedersen and Charlotte Sipe



Student and community members of the Theatre Department please audiences with their rendition of Fences after endless hours of practice.



Cast members of the OSU Theatre entertain audiences in February as they interpret the play, Scapino. The students adapted their production from Moliere by Bill Irwin and Mark O'Donnell.

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on campus living

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Above: Azalea reresents at the 2003 Swashbuckler.

Photo by Azalea House

Right: Sara Messenger, Kendra Ira, and Marley Adkins are all smiles as they spend a night in Hollywood at the 2003 House Dance.

Photo by Azalea House

Azalea House was named for Azalea Sager, a state Home Economics extension leader.

The girls hang out with their dads for the weekend.

Photo by Azalea House

Jen Weiss, Meagan Wolfe, Kelsey Gillaspie, and Danielle Newman bundle up for a fun trip to the beach during New Student Week.

Photo by Azalea House

New members elfing around the kitchen make a wonderful breakfast for the old members.

Photo by Azalea House

Azalea House

Fun times and lasting friendships

Azalea House, one of three women's cooperatives on campus, was founded in 1953 as an affordable, comfortable living environment for rural Oregon women in the Agricultural College. Today, the house continues to provide an easy transitional experience between home and college life for 55 Oregon State women. Life at Azalea allows for a great study environment as well as numerous social opportunities.

The year began with an all-cooperative week filled with "get to know you" events and barbecues and was topped off with a trip to the beach. After school started, Azalea girls could be found studying and working hard in their classes. But they would always make time for fun! Wakeups, tuck-ins, formal dinners, mystery dates, and movie nights provided a welcome alternative to studying. In addition to weekly social activities, a few major events were held as well. Fall term had Azalea girls getting dressed up for a formal dance while winter term saw them to the snow for a three-day weekend of fun at Sunriver. Through these fun times, lasting friendships were formed and many memories were made.

Another unique aspect of the Azalea House was the exciting opportunity to serve on the executive council. The 14 person board assisted in running the house. They provided all residents with an enjoyable and supportive environment. After a year at Azalea, members have experienced new things, made new friends and forever became a part of the Azalea House tradition.

Story by Azalea House

Left: Hilary Wagner, Laura Theiss, Angela Davis, Juliet Bennett-Stroud, and Lindsay Allen pose in the hallway during a study break at Reed Lodge.

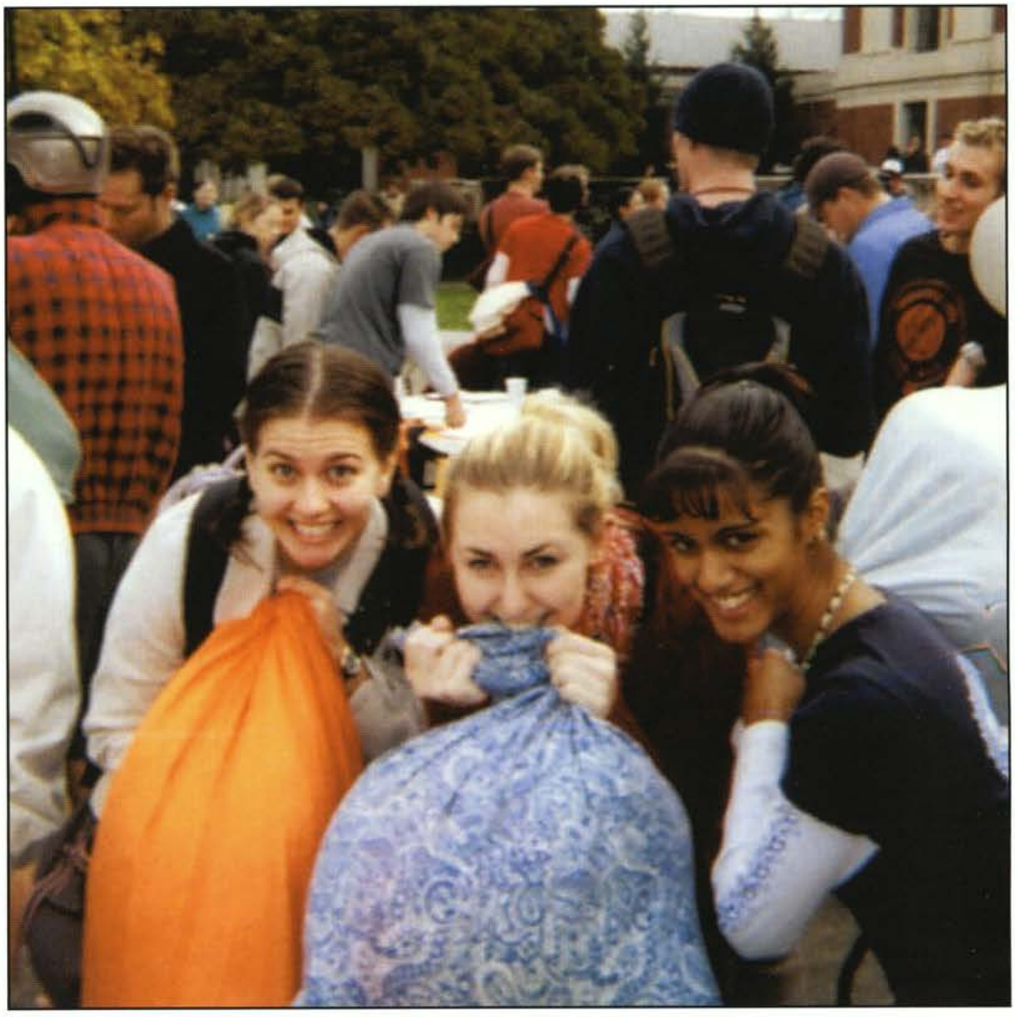
Photo by Reed Lodge

"I like living here because of the close-knit community atmosphere."

-Jennifer Bettis, Junior, HDFS, Human Services

Right: Rachel Sedaker, Kirsten Gustafson, and Kalinda Harrell join in the fun of the world's largest pillow fight in the MU Quad!

Photo by Reed Lodge



"This is the perfect place to live with so many kind and supportive people."

-Tanya M. Fletcher Junior, Food Science and Technology

Rachel Sedaker, Kalinda Harrell, Kalina Jones, Nickelle Hubley, Kara Peterson, Liz Landau, and Mandy Sangster hang out at the Heckart Street Dance.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Tracie Hayes and Heather Gillette dress up as California raisens for Halloween.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Reedies and friends gather before going out on Halloween.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Reed Lodge

Home away from home

Reed Lodge is the only all-female cooperative house on the West side of campus. This year, it housed 54 girls, all of whom considered it their home-away-from-home. The co-op was a unique and exciting place to live for its members and there never was a dull moment. It was a place where freshman through seniors came together to live in unity, learn about diversity and cooperation, and encounter a wide variety of situations and people with interesting and differing backgrounds.

At Reed, members had the opportunity to partake of a vast array of foods, sleep together on the third floor sleeping porch, study on the 24-hour-quiet study porch and hang out in one of nineteen study rooms with their old and new-found friends. It was always a joy to walk through the halls of Reed and be greeted with a friendly smile and some kind words. Cookies were also a favorite treat among the women of Reed and you could always find at least one person baking away on an almost daily basis with cookie dough at hand.

Throughout the year, Reed held many events including a winter term trip to Sunriver for some fun in the snow, a formal dance to show of their moves and socials where they had the opportunity to get to know the other people living in cooperative housing. The house also was involved with a child sponsorship program throughout the year. The creation of house T-shirts made it easy to spot a fellow Reedie walking through campus on a daily basis.

Forever, the members of Reed will be filled with wonderful memories of Reed Lodge: the girls they lived with, the friends they made and all of their crazy college experiences! It was a great year for the members of Reed Lodge and one not soon to be forgotten.

Story by Reed Lodge

Right: The Resident Assistants of Bloss hall enjoy their retreat to the beach.
Photo by Bloss Hall

Far Right: Residents were taught about safe sex during a fun program, "Condom Leis", put on by the hall council and RA staff.
Photo by Bloss Hall

Bloss Hall

Bloss residents are active on campus

Bloss Hall is located on the far south side of campus, near the Alumni Center and LaSells Stewart Center and across the street from Reser Stadium. It is home to 348 students, mainly comprised of freshmen. There are two quiet floors and two live-in faculty members from Australia. From barbecues and condom leis to CD scratchboards and decoupage night, the residents of Bloss Hall are continuously active on campus. The residents of Bloss Hall have been privileged to get food from the Country Store early in the morning and the fine cuisine of the Arnold Dining Center. This is the last year that they will be able to enjoy the charm and the original state of the building.

Story by Bloss Hall

Residents enjoy a free barbecue and a movie night in the lounge.
Photo by Bloss Hall

Two residents strut their stuff while attending the Meet Mark party.
Photo by Bloss Hall

Members of Bloss Hall Council pose for a quick picture before making crucial decisions about how to spend the residents' money... Hall Council trip to Las Vegas perhaps?
Photo by Bloss Hall

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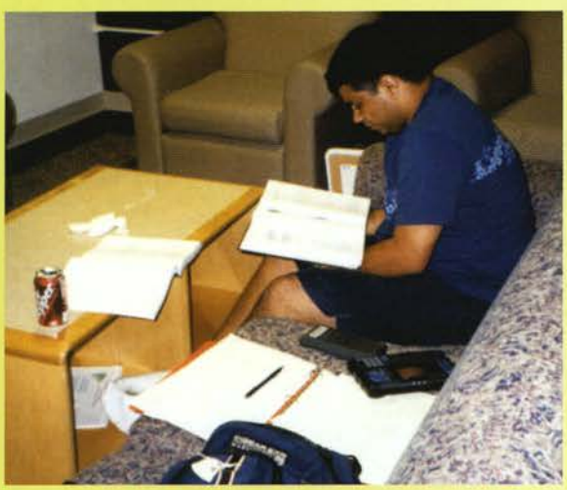

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Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΔ

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta participated in numerous activities throughout the year. They started out the school year with a Paris themed recruitment which brought them a fabulous new pledge class. They ended fall term with "Nutfest," a concert to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which benefits juvenile diabetes. "Dining for Diabetes," a community spaghetti dinner, is another philanthropy they put on to raise more money for the children. They enjoyed different sisterhood activities, including a trip to Portland to watch a Blazer game. They went to support one member, who is a Blazer dancer. With sisterhoods, formal dances, and other Greek activities, members are still very active in other community events such as IM sports, Panhellenic Executive Council, Diamond Aces, and IFC sing. Altogether, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed another successful year.

Story by Alpha Gamma Delta

Top left: AGDs gather for a group photo at an OSU basketball game.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

Middle left: AGD freshman all dolled up in their 80s attire.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

Top right: The AGD punked group comes together for a photo.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

Bottom: AGDs all dressed up in their beaver gear.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Rho

AΓP

Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social, professional, and agricultural fraternity presently residing at Oregon State University. Their members strive to excel in scholarship, community service, leadership in the community and on campus, and brotherhood. Their members are the future leaders in the agricultural and forestry fields as they commit themselves to surpass the ordinary and become the extraordinary.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Rho is to make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding their members with influences that encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness and aggressive effort which develops better mental, social, moral and physical qualities. They also promote a wider acquaintance and a broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best social, mental and moral development.

Alpha Gamma Rho's annual philanthropy is Alpha Gamma Rho-deo and the proceeds benefit Heifer International. Other community service activites that Alpha Gamma Rho participated in were Beef Blitz, Habitat for Humanity, and tree planting. Activities on campus they enjoyed doing were the Back Yard Brawl, Running Wild, Pink Rose Formal, date dinners, Dad's Weekend Skeet Shoot, and Mom's Weekend Auction. Alpha Gamma Rhos held leadership positions in IFC and CAS Ambassadors and one of their members won the 2003 Greek Man of the Year award.

Story by Alpha Gamma Rho

Top left: Alpha Gamma Rho has a gathering for membership.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Top right: AGR Spring Cookout.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Bottom: AGR attends the College of Agriculture's Fall Kickoff.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Tau Omega

ΑΤΩ

What makes Alpha Tau Omega standout from other fraternities is their commitment to brotherhood and the community. This year ATO had their annual "Mud Bowl" that brings the members closer by playing a game of football on a muddy field. Besides the other brotherhood events, the chapter held their own functions every year like the ATO Toga party, a formal dance, Waikiki Nights, and more.

The chapter has also participated in philanthropies with other sororities like Alpha Phi's Alphatraz, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Anchor Splash, Kappa Delta's Mock Rock and more. This year the chapter had their own philanthropy called "Cuts for the Cure" which raised money for American Cancer Society.

ATOs has also placed on the top ten each term in GPAs among all OSU fraternities. The chapter shows dedication towards brotherhood, community, and studies. At the same time, they know how to have fun.

Story by Alpha Tau Omega

Right: Alpha Tau Omega members out on their front lawn.
Photo by Alpha Tau Omega

Alex Bloom
Anthony Bohan
Joseph Cooley
Koelby Edlund
Jason Enyart
Andrew Gilmore
Ian Gunter
Ward Halverson
Spencer Jubb
Richard Lamb
Evan Lobisser
Brett McCoy
Brian Nehl
Kyle Nelson
Evan Osterlund
Jonathan Prakken
Jared Rodgers
Ben Sigler
Nick Sigler
Ryan Tait
Travis Tims
Austin Ward

Alpha Xi Delta
ΑΞΔ

The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta had a wonderful year in 2004. The Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was recolonized in 1998 on this campus as an unhoused chapter. They enjoyed their time spent with each other and felt that it was time to take the next step forward and to pursue moving into a chapter house. After much hard work, they will be moving into a large, newly renovated house on 27th street for the 2004-2005 school year. They are very excited for this new experience and hope that their sisterhood will continue to grow.

Alpha Xi Delta enjoys many activities within the chapter. In the fall they had their formal An Evening Under the Stars, had a fun sisterhood at a local skating rink, and had many other fun sisterhoods. This spring they had their Tahiti Sweetie Dance and went on a chapter retreat to Wickiup Reservoir. They also enjoyed many other sisterhoods and began hanging out at their new house.

Alpha Xi Deltas were involved in campus recruiting, Bella Voce, band, yearbook, multiple greek honor societies, intramural sports, pre-therapy club, pre-pharmacy club, SMART, and several other organizations too numerous to count. They are proud of their success and look forward to continued achievements in the years to come.

Story by Alpha Xi Delta

Top left: AZDs show some sisterly love.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Top right: AZDs show their support at the homecoming bon fire.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Middle left: Alpha Xis at a Dad's Weekend BBQ.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Middle right: Alpha Xi Delta gathers for a photo on Preference Night.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Bottom left: Alpha Xi Delta in their new house.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Right: Alpha Xi Delta at their sisterhood retreat.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Delta Delta

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta had an excellent year at the Theta Mu chapter. Fall recruitment was amazing for Tri Delta, pledging 20 exceptional women.

Tri Delta accomplished a huge goal ranking number one in grades fall term. Outside of academics, Tri Deltas participated and held offices in both Panhellenic Executive Council, MUPC, and ASOSU. They also volunteered for various OSU groups such as Intramural Sports, Talons, Communication Club, University Honors College, Mortar Board, and many other activities.

Tri Delta started the year off with their annual Pancake Breakfast benefiting women's scholarship. During winter term, Tri Delta held it's fourth annual Delta Bowl which raised money for Saint Jude's Hospital in Tennessee. Contributions were also made to local children's cancer centers. In addition to their own philanthropies, Tri Delta's were involved in many other Greek and local fundraisers.

On the social side, Tri Delta could be seen having a blast at Beaver Athletic events, Greek Week, Homecoming Week, All-University Sing, Dad's and Mom's weekends, or just hanging out. All who attended the annual Stars and Crescent Ball had a great time. Spring term, Tri Deltas enjoyed their other annual event, Barn Dance.

Tri Delta has meant so much to all its members over the past year. The bond of sisterhood is strong and all Tri Deltas find themselves rewarded for having been a part of it.

Story by Delta Delta Delta

Left: Tri Deltas with their Sigma Pi SING partners. They performed "7 Brides for 7 Brothers."
Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Right: With a race car theme for Bid Day, the Junior Class posed for a fun picture.
Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Danielle Cox
Natalie DiLoreto
Lindsey Guenther
Erin Henshaw
Jamie Jaberg
Heather James
Mary Koreski
Mary Kreger
Tara Level
Heather Lewis
Anna Meiners
Christina Nakada
Jessica Page
Theary Sim
Sara Stamm
Ashley Swander

Delta Gamma

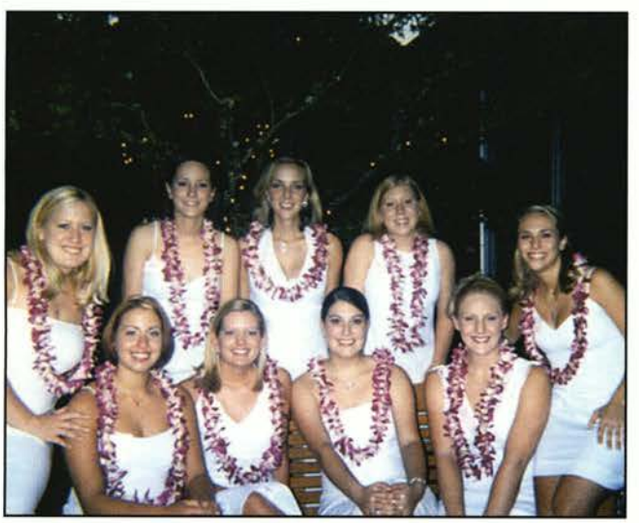
The Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Gamma at Oregon State is home to a group of very successful and refined girls. The chapter had a great year academically as well as actively. They prided themselves on their excellent reputation of being top three in grades among sororities for consecutive terms. The chapter also received the highest honors among sororities by winning the Vanderpool award. They earned this prestigious award as a result of their dedication to countless hours of community service, their participation in OSU leadership activities and other events on campus and philanthropies, and their dedication to hold high standards and excel not only as individuals but as a model chapter. They also earned other honors such as 2nd place recipients in IFC Sing and as Homecoming champions.

Delta Gamma had a successful formal recruitment reaching quota; and to this day, they continue to promote the wonderful qualities and diversity of women who abide there.

They had a very successful Anchorsplash, raising over $4000 to donate to Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind, the Delta Gamma Foundation, Oregon School for the Blind and 4-H Guide Dog Program. Anchorsplash is a week long event consisting of a Most Beautiful Eyes contest in the quad, t-shirt sales, a swimmeet and a pageant called Mr. Anchorsplash. The women would like to thank the community and students of OSU for helping to contribute to such a great cause.

Delta Gamma is a close, unbreakable bond that holds much meaning to the women who share its power.

Story by Delta Gamma



Top left: Senior Dee Gees show off their beautiful smiles!
Photo by Delta Gamma

Top right: CMT of Delta Gamma shows off their sorority of the year trophy.
Photo by Delta Gammma

Bottom: Dee Gees get ready to toga!!
Photo by Delta Gamma

Kappa Alpha Theta

ΚΑΘ

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had a very successful and fulfilling year. They participated in many of the philanthropies of the other Greek houses and held their own annual Footbrawl tournament which was their biggest fundraiser of the year. Footbrawl is a football tournament held by the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta in which fraternities participate. The money raised goes to C.A.S.A. which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates and gives a voice to children in court. The winner of the 2003 Theta Footbrawl was Phi Delta Theta.

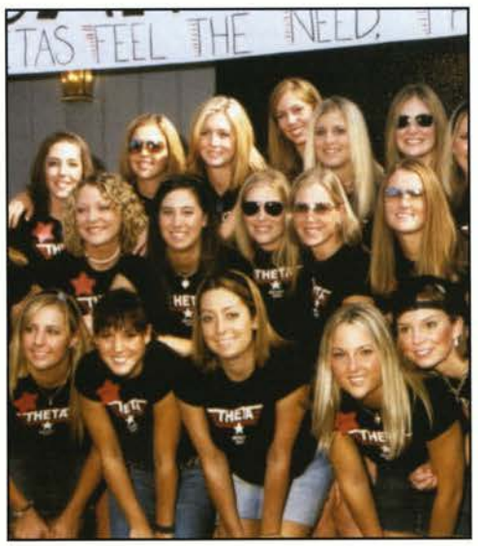
Kappa Alpha Theta participated in many events including Dad's Weekend, with Chi Phi fraternity and performed "South Pacific" in the All-University Sing for Mom's Weekend with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thetas held a Halloween event for children and made valentines for retirement homes around the area. They had a Jingle Ball and Mash Bash which are their two signature house dances. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta were very involved with clubs around campus which included Intramural Sports, Panhellenic, and the Elite Dance Team. They also volunteered their time for Santa's House at the Alpenrose Dairy Farm.

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta held their grades at a very high standard. For the 2002-2003 year the women were second in grades for the all sorority average. They were recognized for their achievements during their scholarship dinners where professors came to dinner and shared in recognizing the outstanding effort Theta women commit to.

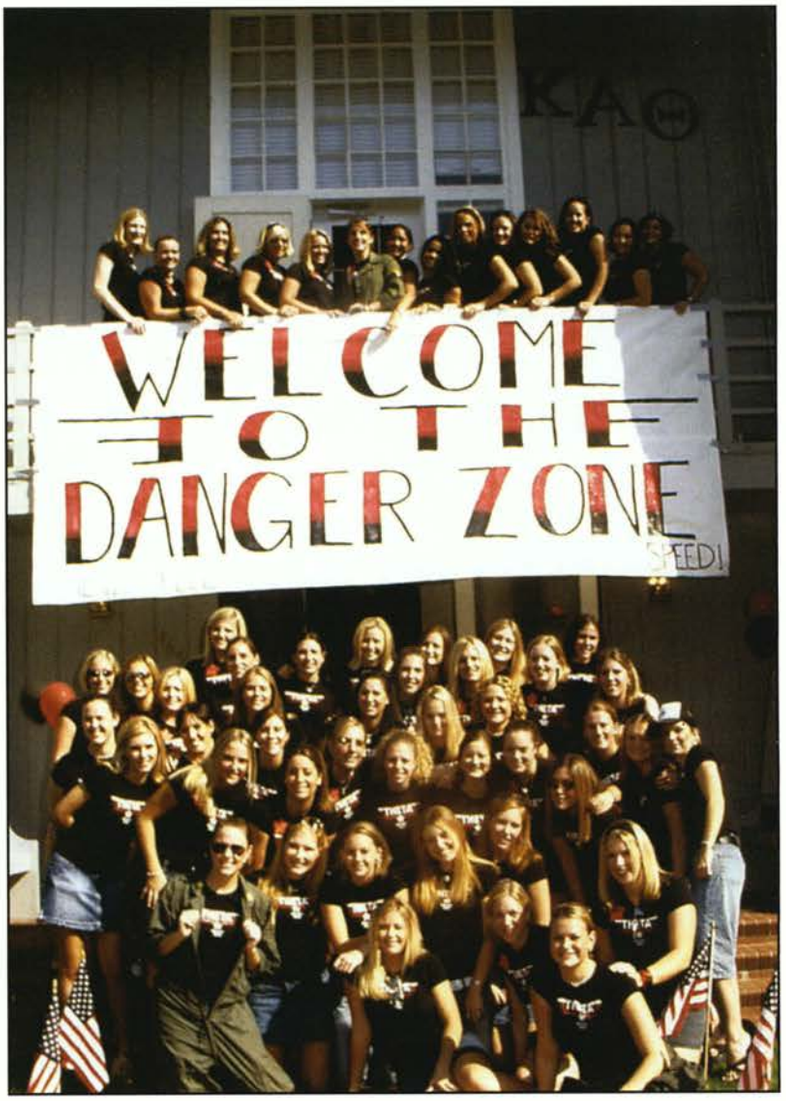
To the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, their house wasn't just a place to live. It was a place to grow as an individual and grow as a part of something bigger. Each woman contributed to a part of the chapter and each woman will walk away knowing that she made a difference to the community.

Story by Kappa Alpha Theta

Top left: Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta were the winners of this year's Kappa Alpha Theta Footbrawl. The Footbrawl benefited CASA.
Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta



Bottom left: Sophomores ready to welcome their new members to Thetas.
Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta



Right: Kappa Alpha Theta Bid Day.
Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Delta

KΔ

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

Mock Rock was the main annual philanthropy event of the Oregon State Kappa Delta's. Held in February, it was a lip sync contest for all the living groups on campus. The majority of the money raised went to help prevent child abuse in the Corvallis area.

Kappa Delta's were involved in a number of clubs and activities on the Oregon State campus. Members were encouraged to develop themselves as leaders both in the house and in the university community. Kappa Delta's strived to achieve excellence in academics, leadership, philanthropy, and social success. They were awarded with the award of Best Choreography for the All University SING in 2003, and received an academic excellence award from national Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta sisterhood was strengthened throughout the year by retreats and numerous traditions. They enjoyed attending athletic events and cheering on the team, as well as being social on the Kappa Delta front lawn. Kappa Delta's were proud to be a part of the Oregon State community, and hoped that everyone was enjoying their college experience as much as they were.

Story by Kappa Delta

Left: Kappa Delta gathers together for a 2003 Bid Day photo.
Photo by Kappa Delta

Lacey Castellano
Sara Fritz
Tracy Hartley
Melinda Koch
Kaira Lau
Katie McDowell
Alice Moore
Sarah Oates
Tricia O'Connell
Shannon O'Donnell
Melissa Parkman
Heather Reynoldson
Stephanie Troglin
Emily Williamson

Lambda Chi Alpha

ΛΧΑ

An open motto on the Lambda Chi Alpha's Coat of Arms says, "Vir Quisqe Vir," translated "Every Man a Man." The goal of their brotherhood is to aide the development of men as they make their transition into the real world. This means that Lambda Chi is concerned with more than typical community, athletic and social involvement. At Lambda Chi they strive to uphold the standards established in 1909 by their founding father Warren A. Cole. The ideals of Lambda Chi encompass all aspects of personal growth because they are based on Christian ideals. As fifty plus guys from diverse backgrounds labor and live under the same roof, they are instilled with the principles that create their brotherhood. This growth is reflected in the way they carry themselves with character and integrity.

At Lambda Chi they strive to treat everyone equally by officially abolishing hazing in 1972. They continually strive to uphold equality and fair treatment among all associate and full members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Story by Lambda Chi Alpha

Top: The softball team is one of the many teams that is helping Lambda Chi to retain their All-Sport Intra Mural Champion title for the fourth consecutive year.
Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha

Bottom: The Brothers and their dates at the annual White Rose Function.
Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha

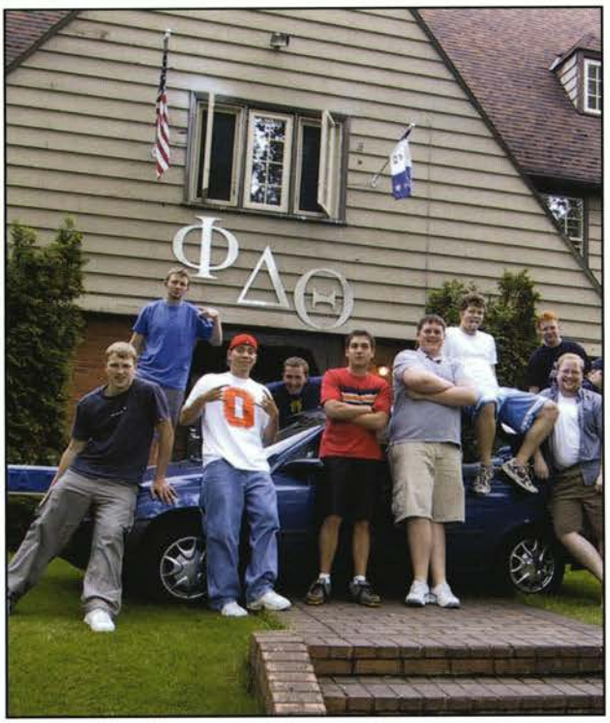
Phi Delta Theta

ΦΔΘ

Founded in 1848 by six men at the University of Miami in Ohio, Phi Delta Theta has grown to over 230 chapters throughout the continental United States and Canada. Members, united by a common bond, strive to uphold the Three Cardinal Principles of sound Learning, Friendship, and Moral Rectitude. The Oregon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon State was chartered in 1918. Since their inception, Phi Delta Theta has contributed greatly both on campus and in the community. Phi Delts are involved in a variety of extracurricular activities including varsity sports, ASOSU, interfraternity council, numerous campus groups, and countless volunteer organizations. Phi Delts have also been the recipients of several awards and honors. The awards received include the Light House award, Brennan Cup runner-up, and Mr. Anchorsplash. On a national level, they have been the winners of the Phi Delta Theta Gold Star, Phi Delta Theta Community Service Award, and the Membership recruitment award.

Since their beginning, the goal of creating well-rounded college men has been the primary concern of Phi Delta Theta. Few experiences in a man's life are more important than those shared with his closest friends. Whether it is the daily drudgery of life, or experiencing something for the first time, it is these special times that become everlasting memories for the future. This is the essence of Phi Delta Theta. As they move into the new millennium, the chapter has implemented new changes to benefit both the chapter and its members. They have an alcohol free policy on chapter property that was adopted in the fall of 2002. Regardless of their changes they have found it possible to still live by the unaltered bond drafted over 150 years ago by their founding fathers. With remembrance of their past, and preparation of the future, Phi Delta Theta continues to prosper at Oregon State University.

Story by Phi Delta Theta



Top: Craig Rosengreen as Santa Clause at their Big Brother-Big Sister Christmas Party 2003. Left to right, Robert Nelson, Matt Russel, Scott Dickinson, JD Pedersen. In lap, Kyle Miller.
Photo by Phi Delta Theta

Right: Phi Delts towing an Alumnus Car.
Photo by Phi Delta Theta

Nick Cabral
Jaron Carlson
Kyle Carter
Austin Clark
Casey Culham
Scott Dickinson
Scott Hartley
Cecil Jarmer

Chad Melvin
Robert Nelson
Andrew Pauls
J.D. Pedersen
Matthew Russel
James Whittemore
David Worth

Phi Gamma Delta

The Best Fraternity at Oregon State University: for the past three years, the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been christened just that – demonstrated by the unprecedented three year winning streak of the prestigious Brennan Cup.

They attained excellence each and every term, requiring a minimum 3.0 House Grade Point Average. This was achieved, and exceeded, as they were a constant fixture on the list of top Fraternity GPAs. Posted throughout their house were steady reminders for academic excellence, as they had a strong academic goal each term.

While they emphasized the hierarchy of Scholarship, Fraternity, and Self, they were much more than academics; the Fijis of Oregon State held leadership positions all across the campus. Not only that, they encouraged community service: members averaged over 30 hours each term through such activities as coaching youth sports teams, participating in the Big Brother program, as well as their annual Terror on 25th Street Haunted House which raised money and food for the Linn Benton Food Share.

From their reopening in 1997, when they became the first voluntary alcohol-free fraternity, Kappa Omicron has since made an irrefutable and overwhelming impact on the Greek system at Oregon State University.

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

Story by Phi Gamma Delta

Top left: Fijis gather at the base of the Memorial Union steps after Jump to celebrate the new members for 2003.
Photo by Phi Gamma Delta

Top right: Members pose with their mothers on the steps of the chapter house during Mom's Weekend.
Photo by Phi Gamma Delta

Bottom: Members gather in the living room and take a group picture after winning the Brennan cup for the third straight year.
Photo by Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Lambda Delta

ΣΛΔ

Founded August 2003, Sigma Lambda Delta is the newest sorority at OSU. It was an exciting first year as the women learned and grew together. It has been a year of firsts for the women of Sigma. This year, they helped Heartland Humane Society with their yearly Santa Claws Picture Days, where people could go get their pets and family members' picture taken with Santa. They also spent time having fun with a formal dinner, coastal retreat, Mom's Day Brunch with their mothers, participating in Greek Week activities, and finding any reason they could to celebrate by going out to dinners together. All this could not have been done without the very supportive and accepting personalities of the unique women of Sigma. They have taught each other to live by their motto "Dignity in Self." The only thing left for the women is deciding what new things they can accomplish together.

Story by Sigma Lambda Delta

Top left: Everyone gathers for a photo during Mom's Weekend.
Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta

Top right: Havin' a picnic in the quad.
Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta

Middle right: Sigma Lambda Deltas hanging out at the Java Stop.
Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta

Bottom left: Sigma Lambda Deltas at the Greek awards banquet.
Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta

Bottom right: Sigma Lambda Deltas getting ready for the greek awards banquet.
Photo by Sigma Lambda Delta

Miranda Bowers
Rachelle Hasson
Jona Hightower
Tonya Malone
CoriAnn Theroux
Amelia Yates

Alpha Phi
ΑΦ

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi was opened in 1947 in Corvallis, Oregon. Alpha Phi was founded at Ithaca University in Syracuse, New York in 1872. The founders sought the highest ideals of womanhood and tried to gain these ideals by cultivating not only the power and passion for seeking intellectual development but also the spirit of love and charity.

Alpha Phi members enjoy their annual philanthropies that raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation. Two fundraisers, a Spring Splash carwash along with their annual Alphatraz event proved successful for Alpha Phi. Alphatraz consists of Alpha Phis "kidnapping" other Greek members and holding them hostage for "A Phi." Alpha Phi raised over $1200 in 2003 for their philanthropies.

The women of Alpha Phi are involved in various campus organizations. Alpha Phi is home to the Sigma Chi Sweetheart who is also Panhellenic President, Big Brother/Big Sister Directors and members, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva, Alpha Kappa Psi's Business Fraternity President and members, and Memorial Union Program Council Directors and members.

Fun times at Alpha Phi always consist of their annual fall Silver and Bordeaux Ball, winter Barn Dance, and spring Wai-Ki-Phi Luau. Also enjoyed are their monthly sisterhoods, functions with other Greek houses, retreats, community service projects, and performing in 2004's IFC and Panhellenic's Annual SING competition with the gentlemen of Kappa Sigma.

Story by Alpha Phi

Sarah Aitkin
Claire Anderson
Abby Bowman
Jaime Bray
Jessica Brett
Julienne Chandler
Julie Clark
Andrea Conner
Jill Domme
Colleen Drennen
Gabriela Duarte
Ashley Ellis
Julie Estes
Quinn Fisher
Traci Franzke
Katie Glunt
Maryn Goolsby
Julia Grant
Cass Griffin
Laura Herberger
Molly Hupp
Kim Jaren
Jennifer Josephson
Kimberly Kuntz
Lindsey Law
Terra Leonetti
Kate Lewis
Alison Losch
Juelia Mabbot
Kaley McNay
Whitney Noe
Kelsey Peoples
Ashley Perry
Megan Riegler
Serina Roush
Traci Schwerdt
Erica Sheffield
Lauren Smith
Amanda Stoltman
Lauren Thatcher

Emily Thielen
Hilary Wilcox
Heather Windom
Kristen Zosel

Top left: Kim Kuntz, Colleen Drennen, Amy Ostrom, Amanda Stoltman, Megan Reigler, Lauren Thatcher, Terra Leonetti all hanging out during spring term.

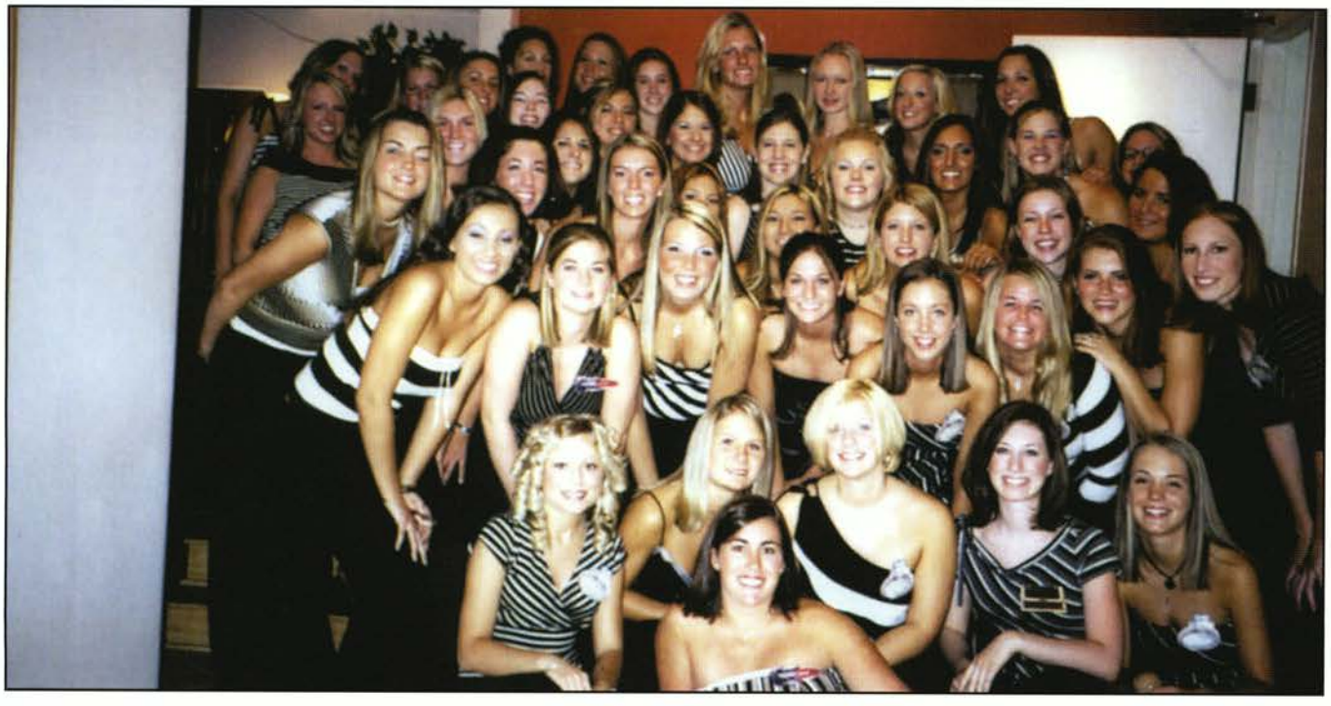
Photo by Alpha Phi

Top right: Junior Alpha Phi members spending some time together on vacation.

Photo by Alpha Phi

Middle: Bid Day 2003, new members meet the sophomore class. Julie Clark, Whitney Noe, Ashley Perry, Ashley Ellis, Amy Sugiyama, Jenny Franz, and Katie Glunt.

Photo by Alpha Phi



Bottom: Alpha Phi house before rush 2003.

Photo by Alpha Phi

Chi Omega ΧΩ

It was an exciting year at the Eta Alpha chapter of Chi Omega! They started the year out right by pledging over 18 new girls, making quota and then some. Throughout the year, the sorority thrived on their six purposes: scholarship, sisterhood, campus involvement, career development, philanthropy, and high standards of personnel.

During winter term, Chi Omega held their annual philanthropy, Chi-O Couple Up, which benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation and raised over $1,600. Chi-O Couple Up is a dating elimination game where there are 3 rounds of questions and gimmicks, through which the dating pool dwindles down until the ultimate love match is made. Toward the end of the term, the senior class put on Chi Omega's formal dance, White Carnation, which proved once again to be an unforgettable event.

Spring term, the girls had a blast lying out on the lawn, sunbathing and participating in water fights with the fraternities on campus. In May, the junior class hosted Chi Omega's annual Barn Dance and the sisters "rounded up" quite their share of handsome young men. In addition, Chi Omega was honored to place first in Greek Week for the second year in a row. As time passes, the sisters of Chi Omega are becoming closer and making bonds of friendship that will last a lifetime.

Story by Chi Omega

Right: The new members experience their first Chi-O Christmas.
Photo by Chi Omega

Amber Bosworth
Kristen Clemens
Kristen Covert
Amanda Cummings
Jamie Davis
Mikaila Drucker
Christine Duncan
Melissa Duncan
Jana Marie Earnshaw
Kassia Galloway
Bridget Hedquist
Maria Herrera
Valoree Hill
Lynn Hinkley
Jill Hoffer
Krystal Holmstrom
Kristina Iggulden
Jessica Nopper
Gillian Nottke
Jocelyn Ochsner
Lisa Paroz
Lisa Poole
Angela Rogers
Lindsey Rostal

Katie Ryan
Julie Smith
Shara Staehely
Jennifer Templin
Jessica White

Top left: Daddy's little girls take a family picture before the game on Dad's Weekend 2003.
Photo by Chi Omega

Top right: Chi Omegas take a break to play in the snow on their day off from school.
Photo by Chi Omega

Middle: The sophomore class gathers for a quick picture before house tour day during formal recruitment.
Photo by Chi Omega

Bottom: Chi Omega greets their newest members on an exciting Bid Day 2003.
Photo by Chi Omega

Kappa Kappa Gamma

KKΓ

The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma came together in an association for the development of nobler qualities of the mind and finer feelings of the heart, and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence. As individuals, they were a diverse group of women with a wide variety of interests, talents, personalities, and activities. Kappas were leaders throughout the Oregon State community and beyond, with women involved in MUPC, Panhellenic, women's rugby, University Honors College, ambassadors for Health and Human Sciences, the honor societies of Kappa Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, and volunteers for Community Outreach to name a few. Kappas also loved to participate in sports.

The Kappas kept busy throughout the year, first welcoming a wonderful new pledge class who brought smiles and fresh faces to the Kappa Kastle and participated in All University Sing with the men of Delta Upsilon. They welcomed the springtime weather with their Kappa Klassic philanthropy golf tournament, which raised money for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. Throughout the year they were proud to be linked together through Kappas, while maintaining and celebrating their individuality.

Story by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Right: Kappas getting ready for Go Greek Day during Formal Recruitment 2003.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Julianne Buckingham
Sara Donohoe
Megan Draper
Sarah Field
Lauren Jones
Kristen Kehoe
Sarah McCollister
Wendy Scott
Lindsey Shaw
Laura Sneeden

Top left: Sisters in the crowd at an OSU football game.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Top right: Kappas hanging out and enjoying each other's company.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Middle: Kappa Kappa Gamma during Formal Recruitment 2003.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

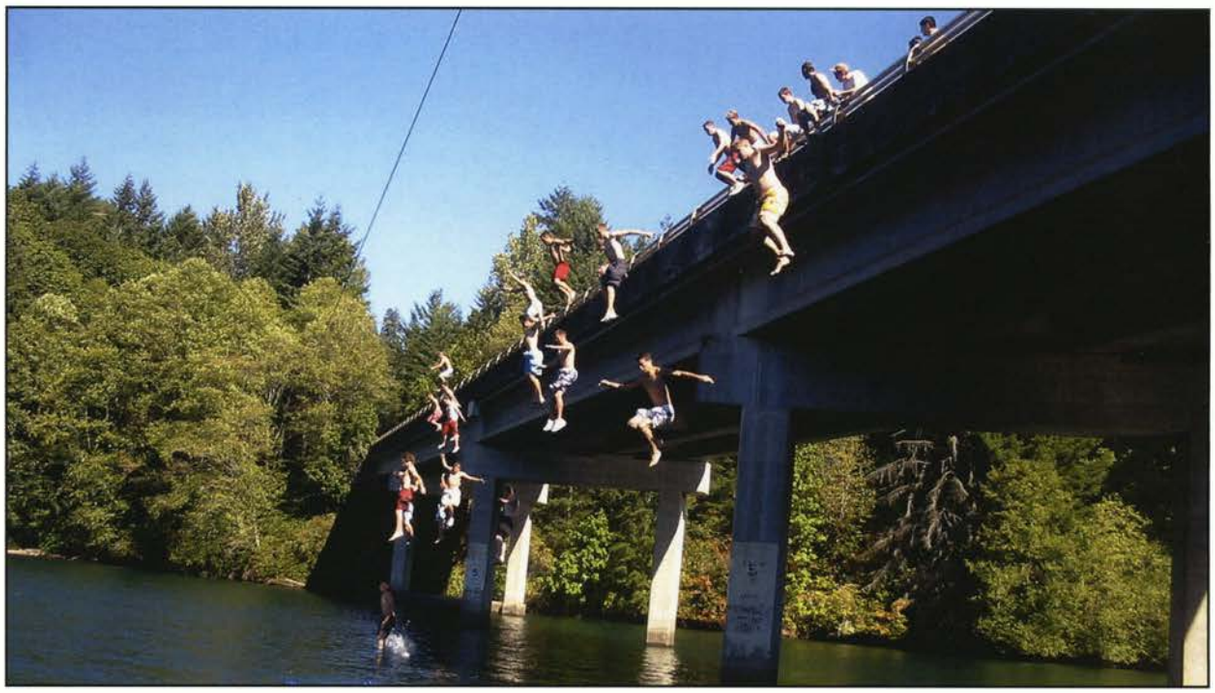
Bottom: Kappa Kappa Gamma at SING 2004.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣAE

The SAEs started off the 2003-2004 school year with a large and promising Rush class. They had two large philanthropies that raised money for the Children's Miracle Network. The first was Miss Minerva, a pageant where girls from different living groups competed in categories ranging from scholastics to a special talent in search of a scholarship. The previous year the event sold out Milam Auditorium, so it was moved to the LaSells Stewart Center. The second philanthropy was the "Backyard Bash," where local and big name bands performed in the expansive yard at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Apart from having great philanthropies, the men at Sigma Alpha Epsilon strove at whatever they did, whether it be social activities, academics, or community service.

The SAEs at Oregon State also hosted this year's Sigma Alpha Epsilon provincial leadership school. Five chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the northwest came for the weekend to participate in SAE leadership activities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also the largest and greatest fraternity in the world with over 260,000 initiated men.

Story by Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Top: Jumping off a bridge at Green Peter Reservoir during rush week.
Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bottom: The SAE house during the All Greek Christmas Light competition.
Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Top: Trip to Sacred Heart Medical Center where their philanthropy proceeds benefit.
Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bottom: Sigma Alpha Epsilon after their annual Miss Minerva Pageant.
Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Kappa

ΣK

The accomplishments of Sigma Kappa have been tremendous this year. Not only did they meet the University Panhellenic quota for formal rush for the first time in seven years, they raised their house to capacity, reaching 80 members at the end of fall 2003. Sigma Kappa has participated in philanthropies such as Sigma Chi Derby Days and held their annual barn dance. On November 9, 2003, Founders Day was held on the Willamette Queen in Salem, Oregon. The boat ride turned out to be a huge success bringing more alumni then ever before. This day brought not only many different alumni but also chapter members from the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Oregon together to celebrate the founders of Sigma Kappa. The chapter also put on the annual lollipop sales which is one of the many philanthropies put on each year by the chapter. The money raised was used for the research of Alzheimers disease. On each Wednesday of the week, sisterhoods are held at the house to make sure the tight bond remains between the sisters as their house grows during the year. During their sing practices, they worked with fraternity Pi Kappa Phi to put together the musical, A Chorus Line. Not only were there 20 girls from the sorority participating in sing, but they had five girls that were active on the sing committee. The many successes of Sigma Kappa have only shown what is to come in the following years.

Story by Sigma Kappa

Danielle Bondurant
Lindsey Bosco
Kevne Bradley
Kilee Buckmiller
Courtney Burmester
Milodie Butsch
Angela Cockrell
Christina Forrest

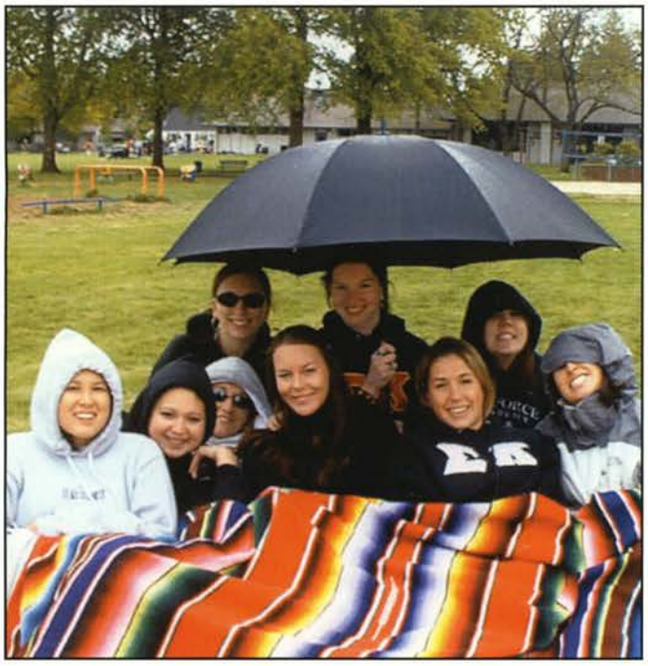
Brooke Garton
Lauren Gay
Laruen Goetzinger
Rachel Haag
Jacqueline Hall
Anika Harrison
Kathryn Harrison
Heather Higgs

Kathleen Hundahl
Lindsey Jones
Tabitha Kastner
Amanda Kelly
Sarah Kempema
Elizabeth Kendall
Melissa Killian
Elizabeth Klum

Kate Koemer
Rose Krongard
Elizabeth Kuenzi
Chloe Lee
Erica Linder
Lisa Lindsay
Megan Louie
Kaci Mace

Heather Macerinskas
Jen Maks
Heather McCarn
Lauren McCartha
Catherine Miller
Kathleen Niemann
Miranda Noseck
Gretchen Pedersen

Lisa Perillo
Linda Pham
Jamie Pichter
Lexi Reece
Danielle Reed
Nicole Robinson
Chauncy Schultz
Kristy Short



Top left: As they get rained on during their annual Philanthropy, Sigma Kappa Sideout, they still keep on raising money for a good cause.
Photo by Sigma Kappa

Top right: Preference Night 2003.
Photo by Sigma Kappa

Bottom: Bid Day 2003, waiting in the quad with the Las Vegas theme to take all the new baby snakes bowling.
Photo by Sigma Kappa

Charlotte Sipe
Jill Sumerlin
Rachel Thompson
Jenna Thornhill
Vanessa Uranda
Caitlin VanDerSchaaf
Sarah Wetmore
Courtney White
Molly Whiteside
Courtney Zeggert

Alpha Chi Omega

ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega is a women's organization built on the foundation of scholarship, service and sisterhood. With a house of over 70 members, Alpha Chi's are well known throughout the Greek community as well as the University. Alpha Chi Omega was the first sorority at Oregon State University. Through the years Alpha Chi's have been known for their outstanding academics and strong bond among their members. Today Alpha Chi Omega continues to be a strong house that contributes to the community around them.

Philanthropic events are something Alpha Chi's are constantly participating in. One of the biggest events put on by Alpha Chi Omega is their annual "Swinger" softball tournament which raises money for CARDV, the local Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. Other philanthropies that Alpha Chi's participate in are Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva, Kappa Delta's Mock Rock, and Tri Delta's Delta Bowl, along with many others.

Alph Chi Omega doesn't only focus on school and service though. Alpha Chi's are girls who like to have fun. With house dances like Barn Dance in the fall, a formal in the winter and a luau in the spring, there is always something to look forward to. In the spring many of the girls plan camping trips, or trips to the beach. Date dinners are always a fun surprise too.

Alpha Chi Omega is not only a place where the members live for four years, it is a place where they learn many valuable lessons they can take with them in life. It is a home away from home and an experience that will last a lifetime.

Story by Alpha Chi Omega

Right: Some Alpha Chi Juniors with their mothers at the 2003 Mom's weekend Brunch.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

Erin Garvey
Kathryn Herman
Nikki Lizarraga
Stacy Marsh
Jennifer McDougall
Lauren Nelson
Alexandra Rulli
Brooke Sheehy
Katrina Spooner
Blair Steinfeld
Lindsay Strasburg
Melissa Tuttle
Nellie Twohy
Angela Wells

Top left: Getting rowdy for the Derby Days Powder Puff game.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

Top right: Freshmen getting ready for an exhange dinner with one of the fraternities.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

Middle: All of the girls get together to welcome their new members at Bid Day 2003.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

Bottom: Alpha Chi Omegas at their Swingers Softball Tournament.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

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Ambassadors for Ag.

The Ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources consists of ten undergraduate students who promote and recruit for the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Forestry. They visit Oregon high schools to inform them about the opportunities, and science-based careers in agriculture and forestry. Ambassadors give tours of the university to prospective students, attend industry-related conventions, and meet with industry leaders. The ambassadors are awarded scholarships, from $2,000 to $2,750 annually. During the year, they also take four terms of classes totalling eight credits that train them for their duties. The ambassadors serve as representatives for the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Forestry at many on-campus events such as: Kaleidoscope, Annual Ring, Connect Week, Deans Dinner, Fernhopper Day, Great Achievement of Students (GAS) Night, and the FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky each fall. They network with 50,000 high school students devoted to excellence in agricultural pursuits. Ambassadors develop their leadership skills, communication skills, and professional contacts.

Story by the Ambassadors of Ag. & Nat. Res.

Circle K

Circle K members are OSU students who are deeply committed to improving the lives of others. The main goal of the club is to become one of the leading service providers to the Albany/Corvallis community. To accomplish this goal, they have developed lasting partnerships with service organizations such as Home Life, the Old Mill Children's Center, Halsell Community Service Hall, Linn Benton Food Share, Garfield Elementary School, Westminster Soup Kitchen, and the Corvallis Kiwanis Clubs. These organizations rely on their club to provide support for planned events and to meet unexpected needs. Additionally, members are regularly involved in the following programs: Start Making A Reader Today (SMART), Motor Fitness Clinic (for disabled adults), food drives, beach clean ups, Habitat for Humanity, Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt, Special Olympics, the Willamette River Canoe and Kayak Race, Kiwanis Pancake Feed, K Family Against Drunk Driving (KFADD), and the Benton Country Juvenile Department. They also participate in regional leadership training conferences. Circle K members work hard to enhance and enrich the Corvallis/Albany area, and are always looking for new ways to serve the community.

Story submitted by Circle K

Collegiate FFA

Collegiate FFA is an organization within the College of Agricultural Sciences, although their more than 50 members come from all facets of OSU. Members serve all levels of FFA, by volunteering their time and energy to attend conventions, local career development events and much more. Every year Collegiate FFA sends a group of students to the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. They also extend our time and effort at the State FFA Convention. Spring Break, Collegiate FFA hosted the State Convention at OSU, drawing more than 1,000 FFA members to the campus from across the state.

Although their main focus is assisting FFA programs, Collegiate FFA enjoys serving the community and just plain having fun! Collegiate FFA takes pride in maintaining a two–mile stretch of Highway 99W as part of the Adopt-A-Highway Program. They kick off their year with a Fall BBQ and would love to see you there!

Story submitted by the Collegiate FFA

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association and has been organized for students interested in marketing and is open to all students. The mission is to provide students with an opportunity to further their education and understanding of marketing field. Such options include direct sales, advertising telecommunications, strategic marketing, product/brand management, and market research.

The club has been a resource for marketing students exposing themselves to marketing issues outside of the classroom in preparation for a career in marketing. The club is designed to foster long-term marketing relationships. This is met through variety of means: Speaker Series, Career and Internship Opportunities, Social Events, club projects, plus general Q&A between students.

Story submitted by the Marketing Club

Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha is a professional agricultural sorority focusing on sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership. They strive to have a diverse group of women from the College of Agricultural Sciences.

They work closely with many local organizations, including the Children's Farm Home, the Ag in the Classroom Program, Ag Fest in Salem, and the Oregon Women for Agriculture Auction. Their work includes providing carved pumpkins and Christmas gifts, planning lessons for third and fourth graders, and incorporating agriculture into the lives of others.

They emphasize professional activities by inviting speakers to attend their meetings to talk about a wide variety of topics. They keep close contacts with the Oregon Women for Agriculture, and maintain future contacts.

As an un-housed chapter, they are close-knit and host social activites, such as a date dinner, formal dance, and activities on Dad's and Mom's Weekend.

Story submitted by Sigma Alpha

Student Flying Club

Ever just want to spread your wings and fly away? The OSU Student Flying Club and the Oregon State Flying Club (OSFC), Inc. provide just that opportunity. As a member of the OSFC, you can enjoy discounted rental rates on our fleet of 7 aircraft: 3 152's, 3 172's, and a 172 RG. The OSFC is based at the Corvallis Airport, 3 miles south of town. Through Corvallis Aero Service, members receive flight instruction (both primary and advanced), maintenance, and pilot supplies like textbooks, POH's, and sectionals. The Student Club's mission is to promote general aviation and educate at OSU and the community. The Student Club's events include safety seminars, community service opportunities, and field trips. So whether you have always yearned for the freedom of flight, are already a pilot, or are just fascinated by airplanes, the OSFC, Inc. and OSU Student Flying Club might be for you. Check out the OSFC website at http://flying.oregonstate.edu

Story submitted by Student Flying Club

Riverwatch

Riverwatch is an environmental group whose goal is to help raise awareness about environmental issues through service, education and experiences in the great outdoors. In the 2003-2004 year Riverwatch was involved in several park restorations with Corvallis Parks and Recreation, many held at Martin Luther King Jr. Park. They also a held river safety class, participated in Earth Week celebrations and held a global warming debate. As a new project they are collaborating with the City of Corvallis in order to examine fish passages for fish spawning accessibility along rivers and streams in Benton County.

You can join Riverwatch and receive event announcements by going to http://lists.oregonstate.edu/ and entering riverwatch-announce in the "go to list" box at the bottom of the page.

Story submitted by Riverwatch

MEChA

The OSU MEChA chapter is located in the Mictlampa Cihuatlampa Region, which encompasses both Oregon and Hawaii. The OSU MEChA chapter was established in 1993 and continues to receive support and recognition from the university, surrounding communities, and organizations. OSU MEChA has received numerous awards from the Student Involvement Offices, including Organization of the Year, Cultural Event of the Year, and Event Poster of the Year.

In its ten years, the group has created, designed and developed programs that address higher education, cultural preservation, leadership, academic excellence, and community service.

Story submitted by OSU MEChA

The All University Sing originated in 1936 as a homecoming event at Oregon State University. On every Thursday of Homecoming week, all of the fraternities gathered in the Memorial Union Lounge and held a singing competition. The winner was given the opportunity to sing in a statewide broadcast aired over radio station KOAC. Sing rapidly increased in popularity, and by 1939, 24 fraternities were competing. During World War II, however, all of the fraternities became inactive, and the sororities stepped in to continue the tradition. In the spring of 1951, Sing moved to Gill Coliseum, where it quickly became one of the highlights of the Mom's weekend festivities.

Sing is in its 68th year at Oregon State University and has long since been revamped and presented by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of OSU. The production in its entirety is a twenty thousand dollar production and sees nearly 2,500 to 3,000 guests each year.

Sing was hosted this year by Chad Melvin of Phi Delta Theta and Megan Johnson of Delta Gamma. Sing, which is described as a Broadway style revue, went off without a hitch on May 1st 2004. Eleven groups participated, performing a variety of musicals. Featured acts included Cool Shoes Dance Troup, the men's a cappella group Outspoken, and the OSU Elite Dance team. All of the participating groups were very well received.

The awards were presented as follows:

Delta Gamma & Theta Chi: (Chitty Chitty Bang Bang) 1st Place and Best Vocal performance

Kappa Alpha Theta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon: (South Pacific) 2nd Place

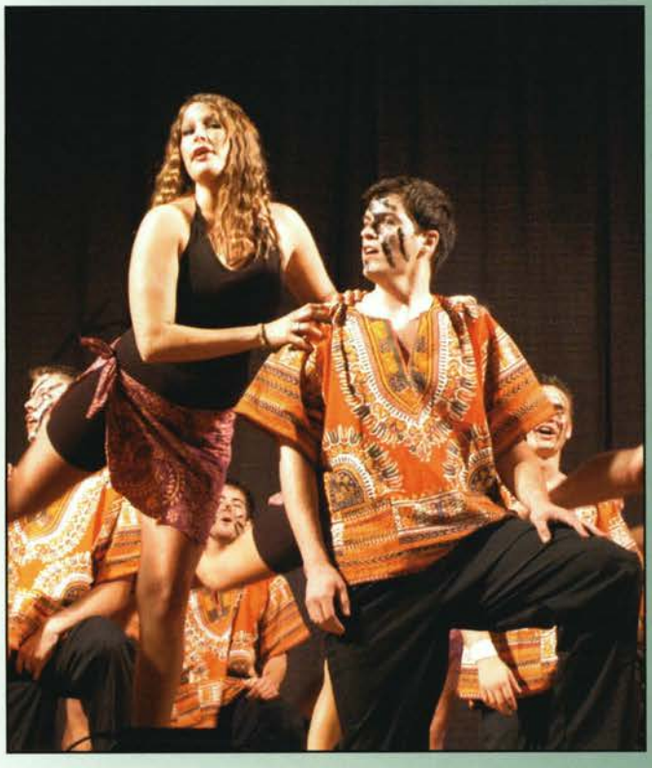
Alpha Chi Omega & Lambda Chi Alpha: (Lion King) 3rd Place

Kappa Delta & Sigma Chi: (Newsies) 1st Honorable Mention

Kappa Kappa Gamma & Delta Upsilon: (Sound of Music) 2nd Honorable Mention and Best Interpretation

Story by Megan Johnson

All University Sing



Above: Hakuna Matata, what a wonderful phrase! Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha wows the crowd with their powerful performance of The Lion King. The group walked away with the third place honor.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Right: As Kings of New York, the time honored musical "Newsies" was performed by Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Left: Membes of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi Sorority perform the infamous John Travolta Hit, "Saturday Night Fever." With their boogy shoes on, Phi Delts and Pi Phis brought home the Most House Support Award.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Above: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon ring in "The Sound of Music" at this year's Sing performance. The group was awarded Honorable Mention for their performance.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

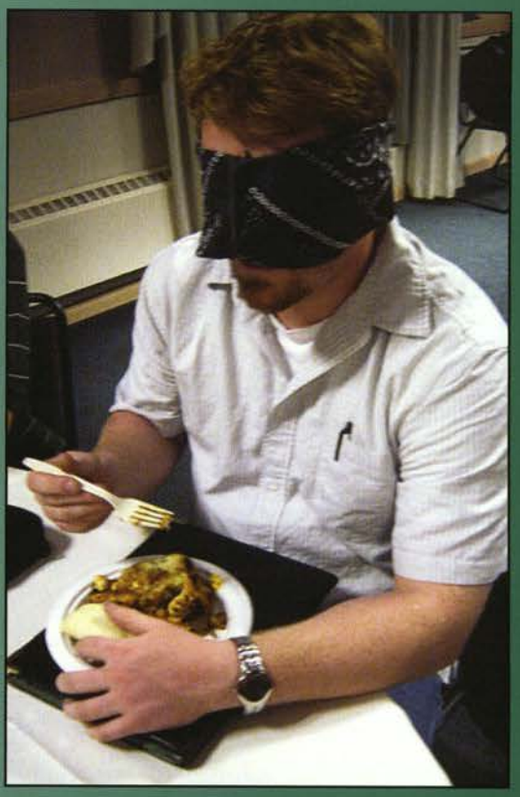
Left: Pleasing the crowd and the judges with everyone's childhood favorite, Delta Gamma and Theta Chi performs Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. They they took home the first place honor.

Photo by Paolo Tomka

Associated Students of ASOSU Oregon State University

The Associated Students of Oregon State University is the officially recognized student government at Oregon State University. ASOSU is comprised of all OSU students and represents students on campus, community, state and federal levels in issues that directly influence the quality of, and access to, post-secondary education. The ASOSU is entirely student directed. Student from all walks of life and disciplinary backgrounds get involved to affect social change, as well as develop their leadership and professional skills in a diverse number of areas. Problems continuously arise regarding student representation, educational costs and other forms of political and social injustice that require attention from students. It is in these areas that ASOSU strives to advocate on behalf of the best interests of all students at OSU. ASOSU is constantly seeking volunteers and future leaders who are ambitious about making a difference in the lives of OSU students.

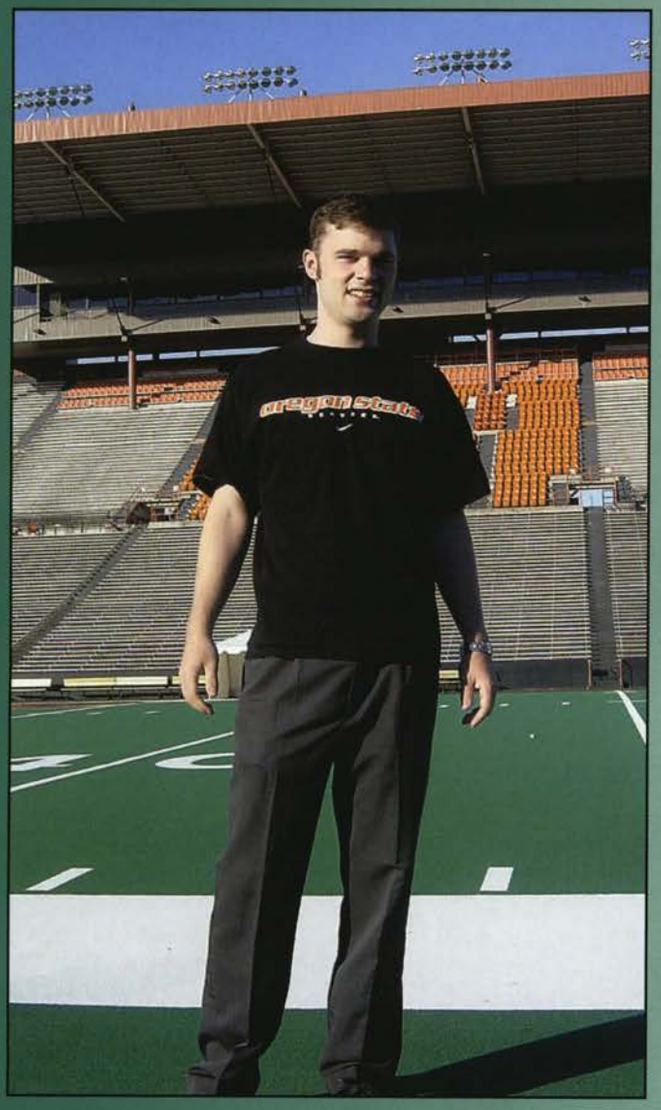
Story submitted by ASOSU

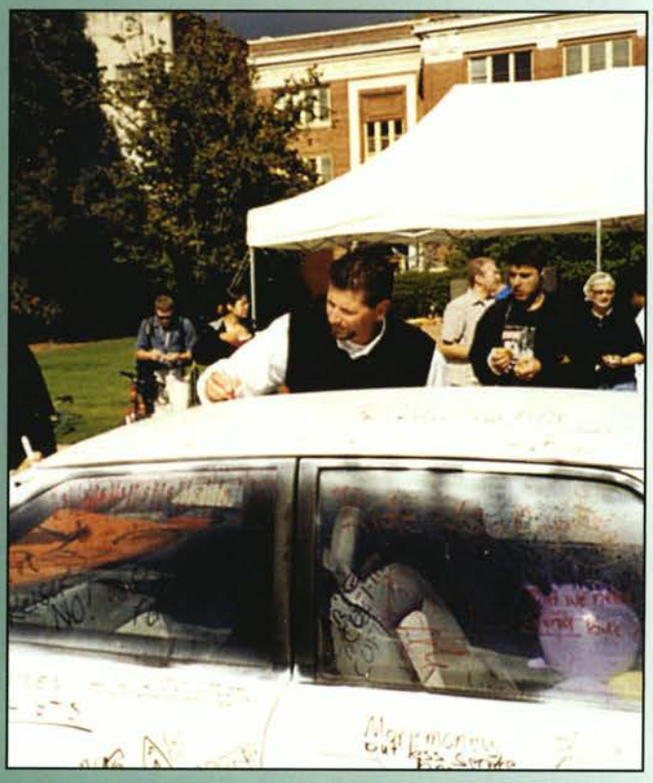


ASOSU

Top: James Ward participates in the Disability Awareness Dinner, where everyone assumes a disability for the evening.
Left: Ian Lewallen and James Ward participate in a drill at the Citizen Police Academy.
Right: Andy Saultz meets with President Ray to discuss voter registration on campus.

Photo by Jeremy Scholtz





Left: ASOSU Student Body President shows off his Beaver spirit on the turn of Reser Stadium.

Above: Students and staff have the oppurtinity to jot down their thoughts on a white-washed car to protest the increase in parking fees.

All photos submitted by ASOSU unless otherwise noted

The Daily Barometer was nationally recognized as one of the best student newspapers in the nation by the Society of Professional Journalists for the year 2003. That's quite a feat because Oregon State is lacking a journalism major since the program was eliminated in the 1990's.

The Daily Barometer was composed of 60 students, mostly writers, editors and photographers and about eight students working with the business side. These students juggled school and often part time jobs, but were dedicated to the success of the paper. The Daily Barometer was printed five times a week for ten weeks a term. The newspaper also published special issues like Mom's and Dad's weekend, the Coupon Clip-It!, Renter's Guide and many more. These special issues made the Daily Barometer a periodical that everyone could enjoy.

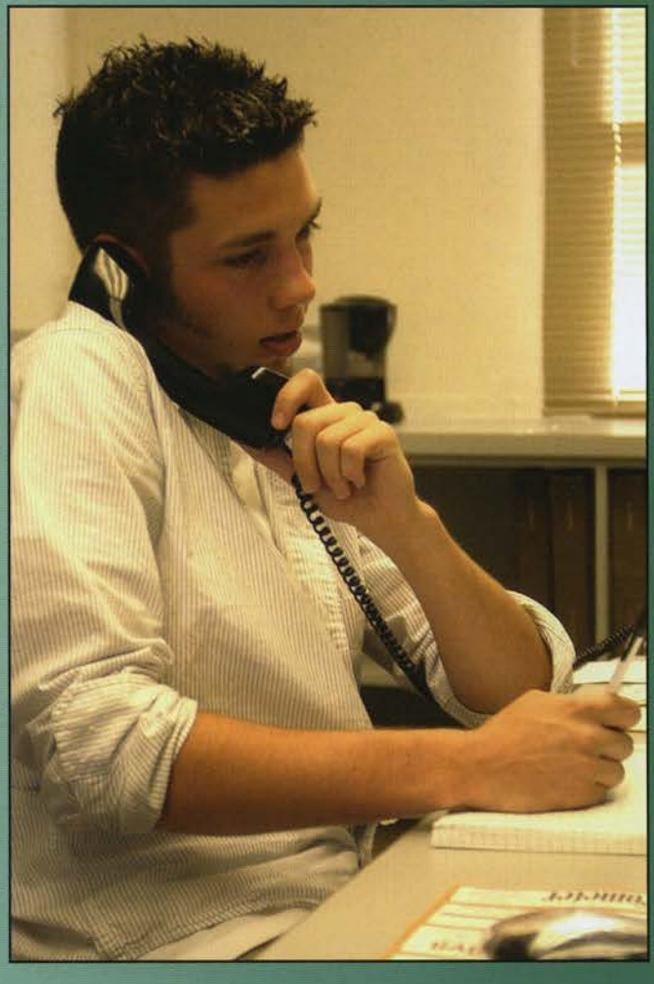
To ensure that the Daily Barometer was able to sustain itself without the help of student fee dollars, the newspaper's business staff worked to generate $400,000 in advertising revenue. That went towards printing costs, equipment and staff salaries and to provide a free daily student newspaper to the OSU community. In its 108th year of publication, The Daily Barometer continued to be the most inclusive news source for the campus community.

Story by Trevor Elliott

Barometer

Above: Campus Editor Brian Gjurgevich answers a phone while sitting at a workstation in the Barometer newsroom.

Photo by Kacy Kizer

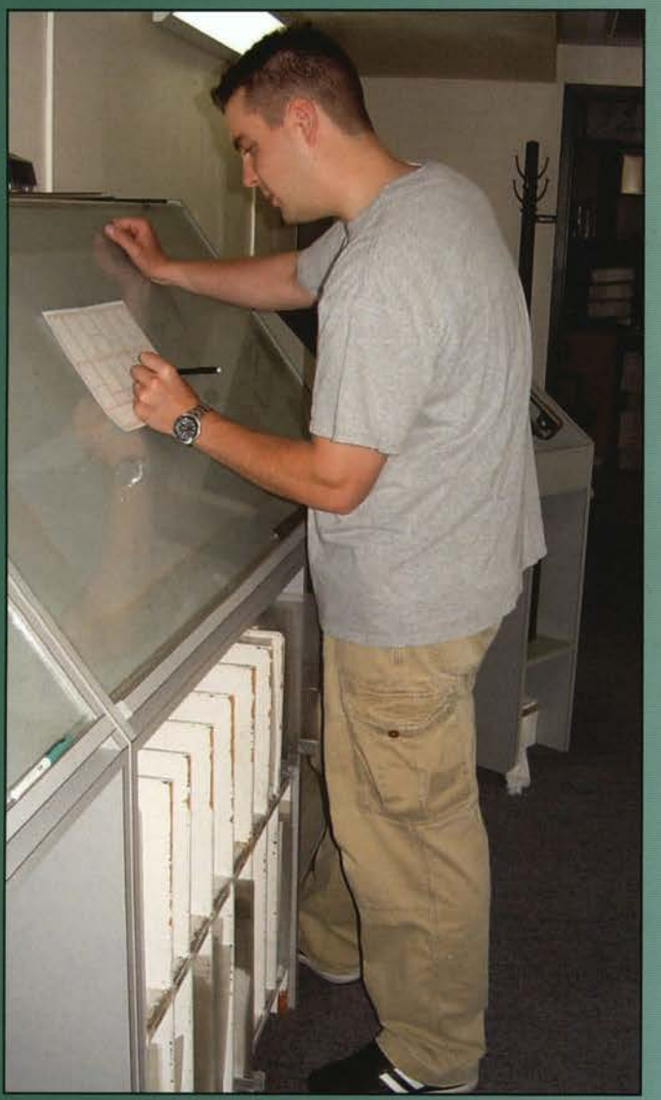


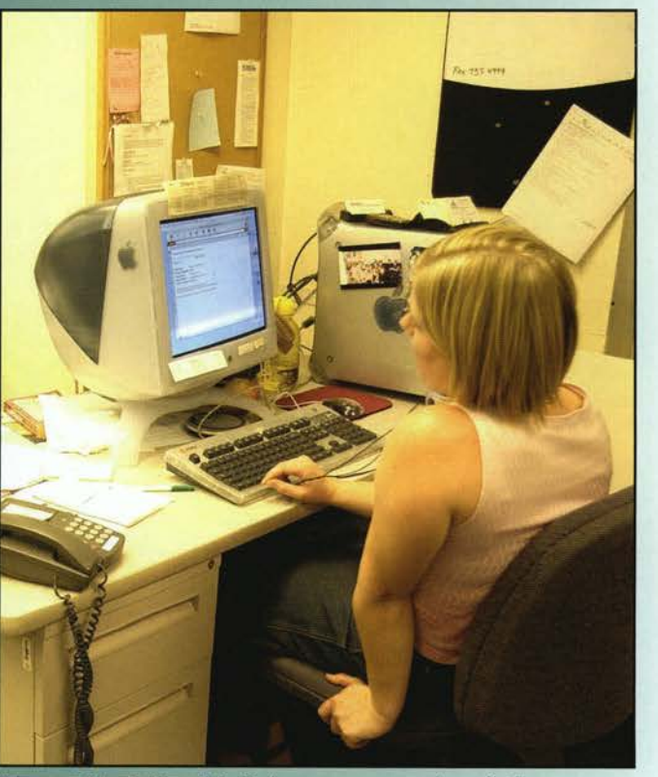
Right: Darrin Crescenzi, Diversion Editor, receives a phone call for a local band wanting coverage in the weekly insert- "Diversions" in the Barometer.

Photo by Kacy Kizer

2003-2004 Editorial board members Brian Gjurgevich, Tasha Rassuli, Kacy Kizer, Niki Sullivan, Christina Stewart, Darrin Crescenzi, Katie Gill, and DD Bixby.

Photo by Justin Runquist





Above: City Editor DD Bixby composes a story in the Barometer newroom.

Photo by Kacy Kizer

Left: Business Manager Trevor Elliott takes a few seconds to correct a layout problem for the next issue of the Daily Barometer.

Photo by Kacy Kizer

Barometer

Top: Editor-in-Chief Niki Sullivan playfully lifts Spencer Elliott (son of Business Manager, Trevor Elliott) into the air.
Photo by Kacy Kizer

Above: Katie Gill and DD Bixby edit a story before it makes it to print.
Photo by Kacy Kizer

2003-2004 Business Staff: (back row) Jennifer Page, Logan Richardson, Hanh Nguyen, Trevor Elliott. (front row): Sarah Rains, Lexi Reece, Conrad Buck.
Photo by Kacy Kizer

Viva Las Vegas! Photo Editor Kacy Kizer and Sports Editor Tasha Rassuli pose with local entertainers when they attended the Beaver's bowl appearance in the Las Vegas Bowl.
Photo submitted by Barometer Staff

To the men of the Oregon State University Greek Community, being in a fraternity means experiencing the most meaningful, exciting, and memorable years of their lives. Through a variety of academic and personal development programs, each fraternity on campus provides an environment that motivates and challenges members to reach their true potential. Members share a common purpose and learn to appreciate the contributions of every individual. While differences do exist between fraternities, they are all committed to a similar purpose—developing each individual's potential to achieve success.

Fraternity members all have their specific reasons for joining the Greek Community, but the most common is friendship. In every fraternity on campus you will meet men that will play an important role in your life. The men you meet in your fraternity will be your lifelong friends. They will be the best men in your wedding, the people that get you through the hard times, and they will be your brothers. The experience is unsurpassed—Greek life is the ultimate college experience.

Stories submitted by IFC and Panhellenic Council

Bottom Left: Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.
Bottom Right: MUPC Vice-President Ryan Bloom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, welcomes Jay Leno to OSU for Dad's Weekend.

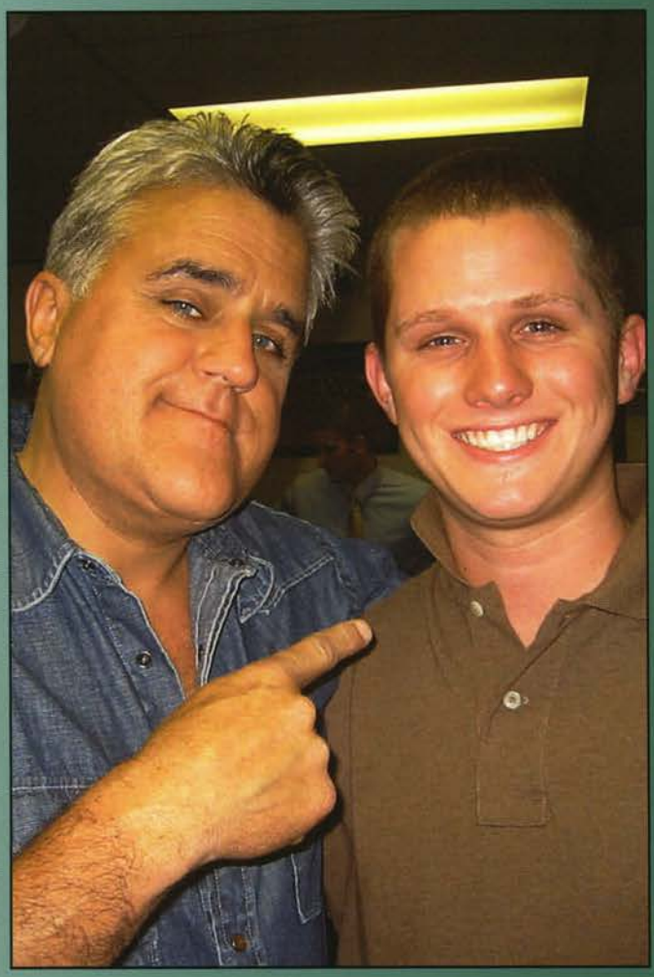
The foundation of the sorority experience is sisterhood. From there, building blocks of scholarship, leadership, community service and social activities are added. The final product is a well-rounded woman with new ideas, goals, and best friends. Going Greek at OSU provides a unique experience that can't be found elsewhere on campus.

Each sorority has its own exceptional scholarship program. Academic support is offered through speakers, study groups, and even inviting professors over for dinner. The Panhellenic community at OSU focuses on building leaders. Greek women take active roles, from student government to sports. No matter where you look, a sorority woman is sure to be involved.

Each chapter is dedicated to serving our community. Thousands of dollars are raised each year for different philanthropies around the country. Women donate hours by volunteering in blood drives, highway cleanups, and in elementary schools and nursing homes.

When it is time for a break from studying, sorority women take advantage of the many opportunities available to them such as philanthropies, Greek Week, or Intramural Sports. Exchange dinners, house dances, and chapter retreats are also fun activities for OSU Greeks.

Greek Life



Left: Each year, Greeks gather on the steps of the Memorial Union to capture an image of OSU's strong Greek Community.

Above: During Greek Week, Greeks participate in many competitive events including relay races, tug of war, and arm wrestling.

Left: Individual chapters often take the chance to get out of Corvallis for weekend trips. It always promises to be an adventure!

All photos submitted by IFC/Panhellenic Council

What a year it has been for the folks of KBVR-FM. Our rockin' little station is moving on to bigger and better things, both now...and in the future. You may have seen us at the Red Cross blood drives over the last few terms giving out free CDs and posters...and conducting live interviews to boot. This is an event that KBVR has never been a part of, and it is our great pleasure to rebuild this wonderful friendship with the Red Cross.

We came rumbling back, with the re-birth of the ever so famous Locals Live. Nearly every weekend FM brought a local band into the studio for amazing live performances. KBVR-TV got involved as well, co-producing some of the shows and broadcasting them over both TV and radio. Who can forget the big change to block scheduling? This winter term was the first term in years that KBVR-FM used a block scheduling method for our programming...and it worked beautifully. Now you can be guaranteed to find the music you love easily and accurately.

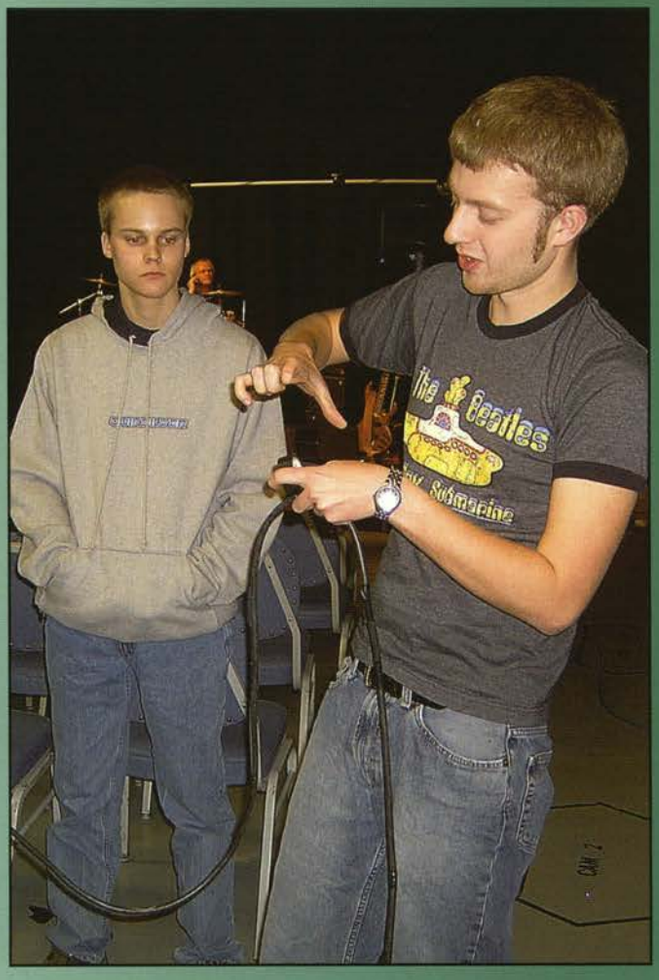
What does the future hold for our rebel radio? We are currently in the throws of purchasing and installing a new, high-tech automation system which will not only bring our station to the same quality level of any commercial station in the state, but it will also bring us the means to broadcast our non-conformist brand of music over the internet. KBVR-FM is going world-wide! As you can see, we have gotten the ball rolling and nothing is going to stop us now. Keep your eyes on us folks, and expect very big things to come.

Story by Nick Lawrence

KBVR-FM

Above: Joe Wolf runs the sound board for a Locals Live performance.

Photo submitted by KBVR-FM



Right: Jeff Peterson (left) watches Andrew Nealon, KBVR-FM Locals Live Producer, set up the January 30th production.

Photo submitted by KBVR-FM

2003-2004 staff members: (left to right): Jared Englund, Michelle Bennett, Valerie Schiro, Stephanie Sireix, Ann Robinson (Adviser), Ian Rose, Nick Lawrence, David Davis, Andrew Nealon, and John "Chicago" Robinson.

Photo by KBVR-FM

Above: KBVR-FM Station Manager Michelle Bennett works the KBVR booth at "Who Wants to Be a Beaver" game show.

Photo submitted by KBVR-FM

Left: Valerie Schiro, FM Program Director takes a request from a KBVR listener.

Photo submitted by KBVR-FM

KBVR-TV, the student run television station found its permanent home on Channel 26 after a year of channel bouncing. Once planting its legs firmly in its new call numbers, the station took off running by the creation of new programming, films and videos.

Locals Live, a past favorite, simulcast with KBVR-FM, was reborn this year after losing its producer. Jared Englund and Andrew Nealon from KBVR-FM took on the project for two successful seasons with more to come.

Plan 11 Presents, one of the stations most prolific sketch comedy shows, ended its run this year with producer Alex McNall's graduation. Plan 11 presented us with the beloved and popular hapless duo, Dodge and Escalante, Student Auxillary Force.

KBVR-TV News sported a fresh look from a new set donated by Portland's KPTV station, and the program updated their opening to feature not only shots of campus, but the Corvallis and Philomath communities as well.

KBVR-TV also hosted the Student Film Festival every term. The film festival offered a chance for students and student producers to display their works before their peers. This year the showing featured "Making the Grade," a look at the seedy underbelly of campus grading, "The Last Dash," which explores the choice between love and respect, and "The Dingbat," a winning silent comedy.

Story by Shauna Noah

KBVR-TV

Above: Jennifer Kubus, camera operator on the "Who Wants to be a Beaver" gameshow shoot.

Photo submitted by KBVR-TV

Right: With camera perched on shoulder, Paul Koehnke captures one point-of-view for Locals Live.

Photo submitted by KBVR-TV

Left: Bridgette Burns hosts the "Who Wants to be a Beaver" gameshow in the Memorial Union Quad, September 25, 2003.
Photo by KBVR-TV

Above: Shauna Noah, TV Public Relations Director, demonstates the "Be on KBVR TV" photo booth.
Photo submitted by KBVR-TV

Left: Paul Koehnke (left) and Paul Pistey (right), camera operator and grip for Locals Live film a fire dancer, which was intermission at a Locals Live performance.
Photo submitted by KBVR-TV

For the past five years undergraduate students from OSU have participated in NASA's Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities Program. This program provides a unique academic experience for undergraduate students to successfully propose, design, fabricate, fly, and evaluate a reduced gravity experiment of their choice over the course of six months. The overall experience includes scientific research, hands-on experimental design, test operations, and educational and public outreach activities.

With the financial support of Oregon Space Grant, Colleges of Science and Engineering, the Departments of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and the OSU Foundation, the team travels to Houston, Texas, to fly on NASA's KC-135 experimental aircraft.

The benefits of this program to OSU and the drive towards a Top-25 engineering program are endless. The research done on the aircraft is unique and world class. Undergraduates complete a project that addresses every aspect of engineering: hypothesis, design, construction, testing, cost effectiveness, teamwork, and data analysis. Internships and jobs are offered to participants.

The team delivers outreach presentations to encourage youth to pursue careers in science and math and foster public interest in the space program. They have spoken at many Oregon schools and OSU engineering societies. Presentations were delivered at Portland General Electric, NASA's Advanced Space Propulsion Laboratory, and the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space, presided over by Senator Ron Wyden, D-OR.

This year the Microgravity Flight Team is conducting an experiment called Magnetic Mixing of Multiple Density Fluids in Microgravity. This involves testing the fluid patterns caused by different densities of fluids being mixed with a magnetic mixer. Fluid mixing in both micro and standard gravitational conditions will be tested, and recorded with a high-speed digital video camera. To see the mixing patterns easier, a fluorescent dye will be added to one fluid and illuminate it with a laser.

Feel free to Email the Microgravity Flight Team at: microgravity@oregonstate.edu

Story submitted by the Microgravity Flight Team

Microgravity Flight Team

The 2003 Oregon State University Microgravity Flight Team poses along side the NASA crew in Texas. Back, left to right: Mark Shaver, NE '05; Dan Wittmer, EECS '05; Rachel Wittrock, ME '04; Marci Whittaker-Fiamengo, NE '04; (front) Luke Toman, Physics '03; David Stanley, BioChem/BioPhysics '06.

Photo submitted by the Microgravity Flight Team

Top: The 2004 Microgravity Flight team.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Pull-ups or push-ups?

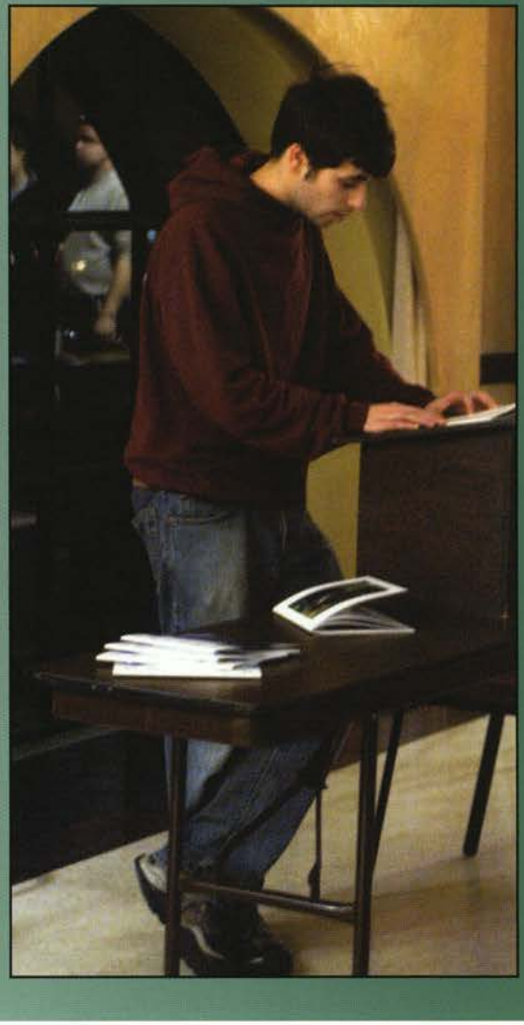
Above: The 10 months of stress and frustration of spending long weekend nights in the lab and solving complicated engineering problems immediately disappears the first time you float.

Photos submitted by the Microgravity Flight Team

Prism, Oregon State's Literary-Arts Magazine, began as a humor magazine in the late 1920s. It has since evolved over the years to its present incarnation – a showcase for the literary and artistic talents of OSU students. Prism was published twice a year, offering a variety of poetry, short stories, and art. Any registered student can submit their work to Prism. The editor is a student, chosen each Spring term. The editor is responsible for choosing a student staff to read, discuss, evaluate, and jury all of the submissions. The staff is also responsible for advertising for submissions, production and distribution of the magazine. Prism is distributed throughout campus and Corvallis free of charge. Prism is the only avenue available to OSU students interested in publishing their creative work, and is a wonderful and vibrant aspect of OSU.

Story submitted by The Prism

Prism



Top: Christina Stewart, Jennifer Ruiz, Travis Gilmour, and Melanie Jahnke read through one of the hundreds of works submitted for the Fall edition.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Left: Jennifer Ruiz, Jessye Anderson, Christina Stewart, Christie Sjolin, Taylor Boulware, Melanie Jahnke, Tehra Peace, Travis Gilmour, and Jerry Brunoe.

Photo by Jeremy Scholz

Right: Sam Boush reads from the winter edition of the Prism. The Prism held a reading in the Winter term in the MU Ballroom.

Photo by Lea McVey

The Memorial Union Program Council is a student-run, volunteer organization that thrives on creativity, teamwork, and positive energy. MUPC's mission is to bring OSU Beavers together by upholding and creating traditions while generating enthusiasm. Simply put, they strive to put on remarkable programs and have a great time doing it! MUPC.....for everyone.

MUPC's Main Events:

- Dad's & Mom's Weekends
- Renaissance Faire
- Fashion Show
- Free World Music Festival
- Battle of the Bands
- Homecoming
- Civil War Pep Rally
- Children's Holiday Party
- Women's Leadership Conference
- Free Weekly Movies
- Comedy Shows
- World's Largest Pillow Fight

Story submitted by MUPC

MUPC

Top: Student band "J.P. West" auditions in Club Escape for MUPC's annual Battle of the Bands competition.
Left: Student volunteer, Alex Volpe, in full "elf gear" prepares for the 200 children that will attend MUPC's annual Children's Holiday Party in the Memorial Union.
Above: 2004 Women's Leadership Conference Directors Carla Seaman (left) and Shauna Frankovich (right) with Keynote Speaker, Sarah Weddington. Ms. Weddington was named one of the "Most Influential Lawyers of the 20th Century."

All photos submitted by MUPC

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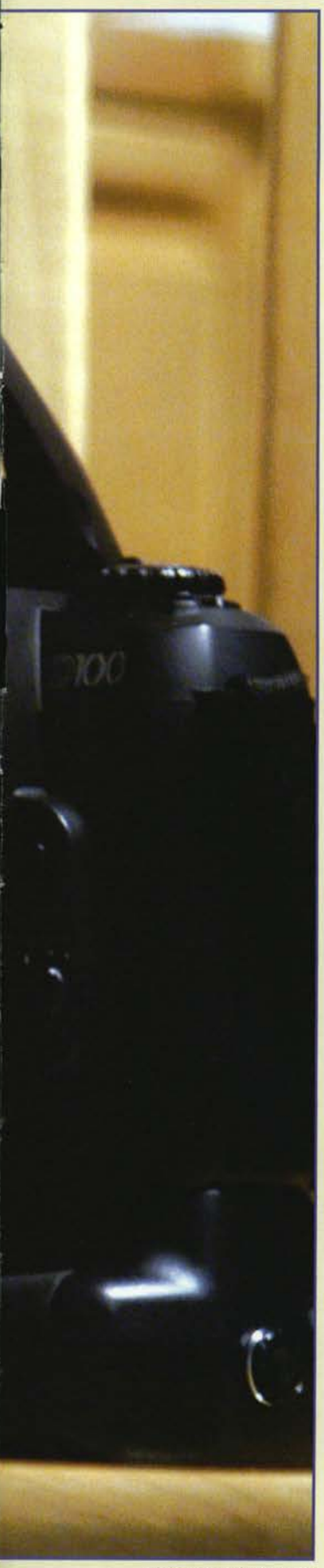

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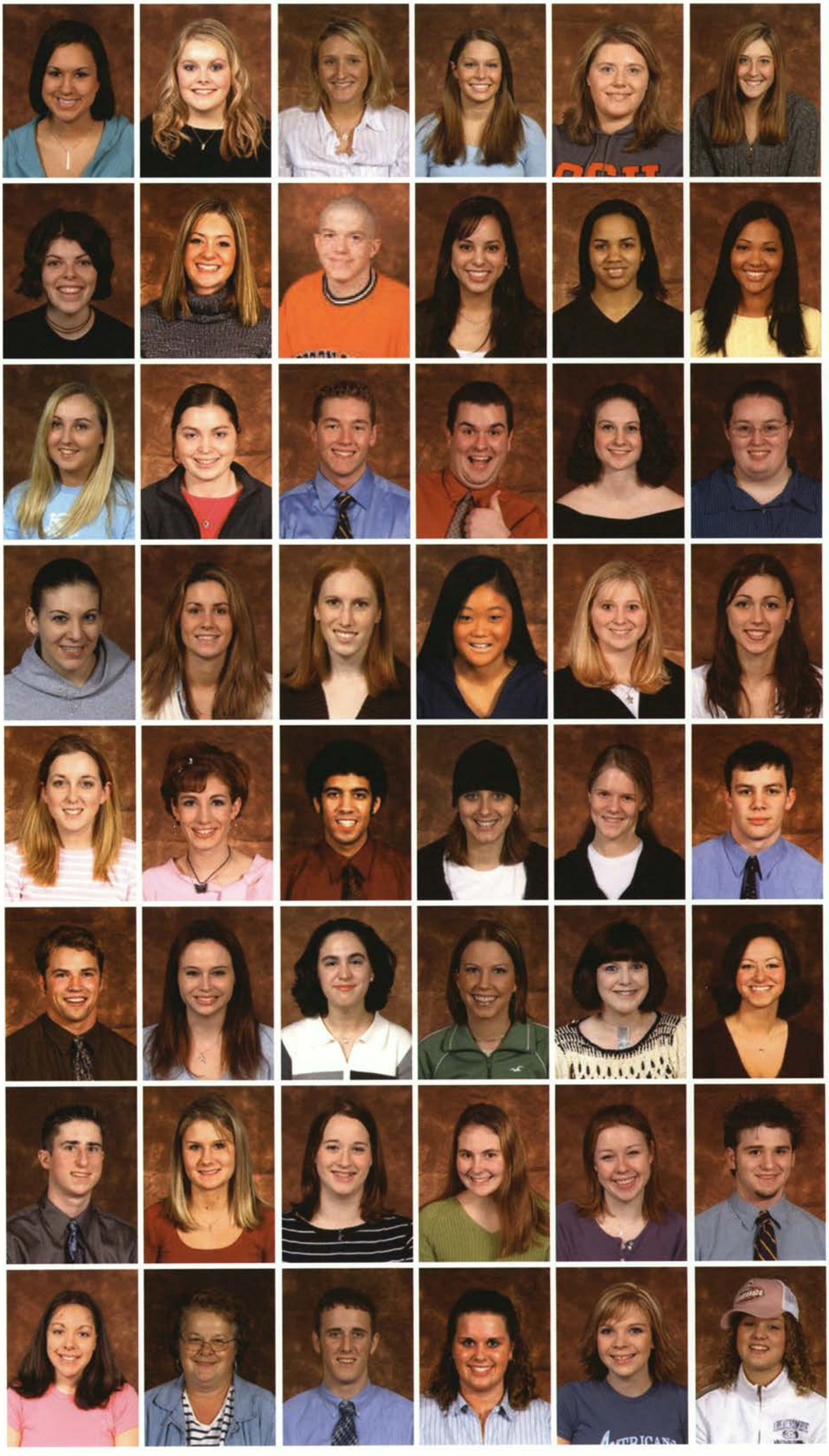

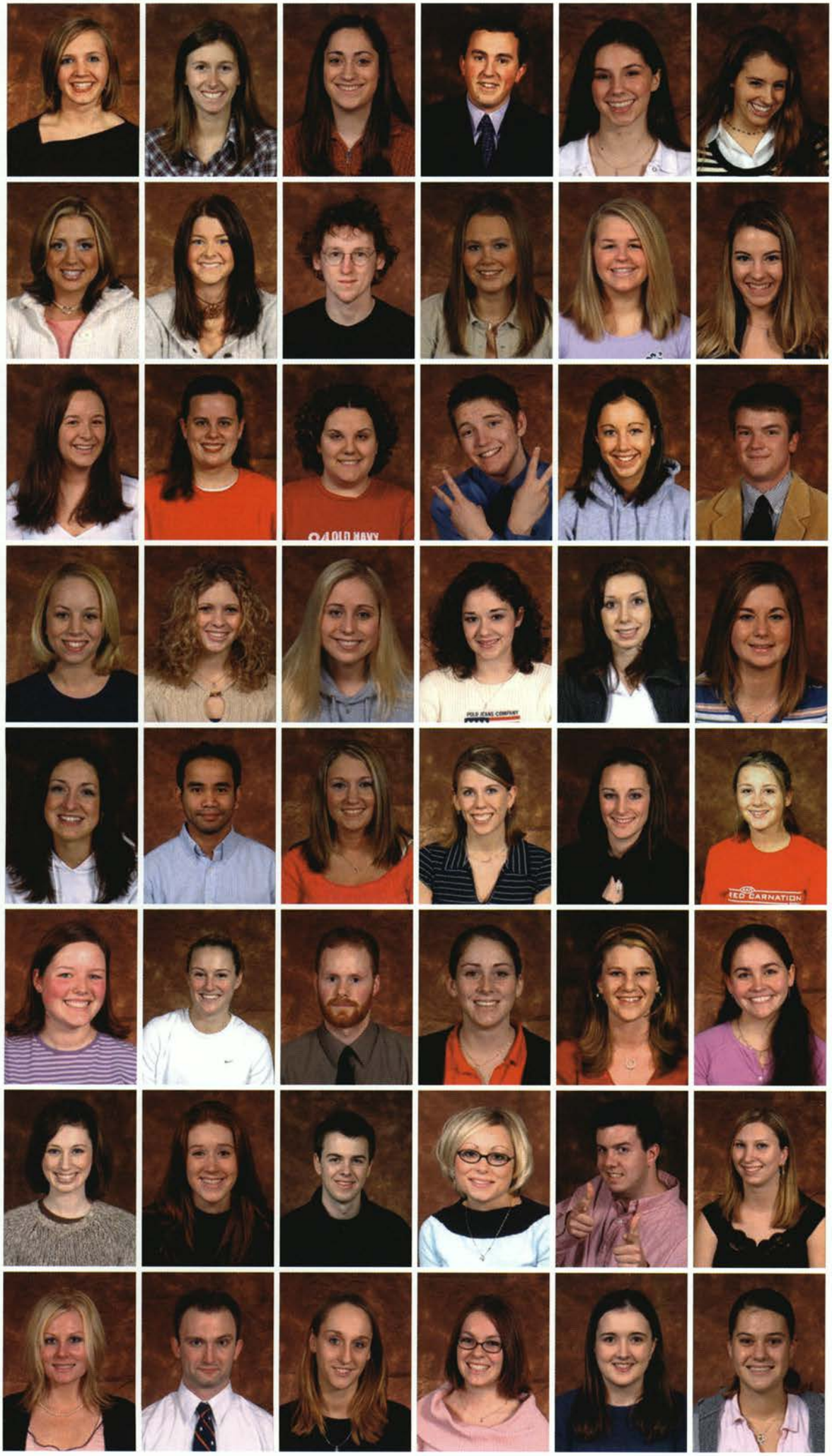

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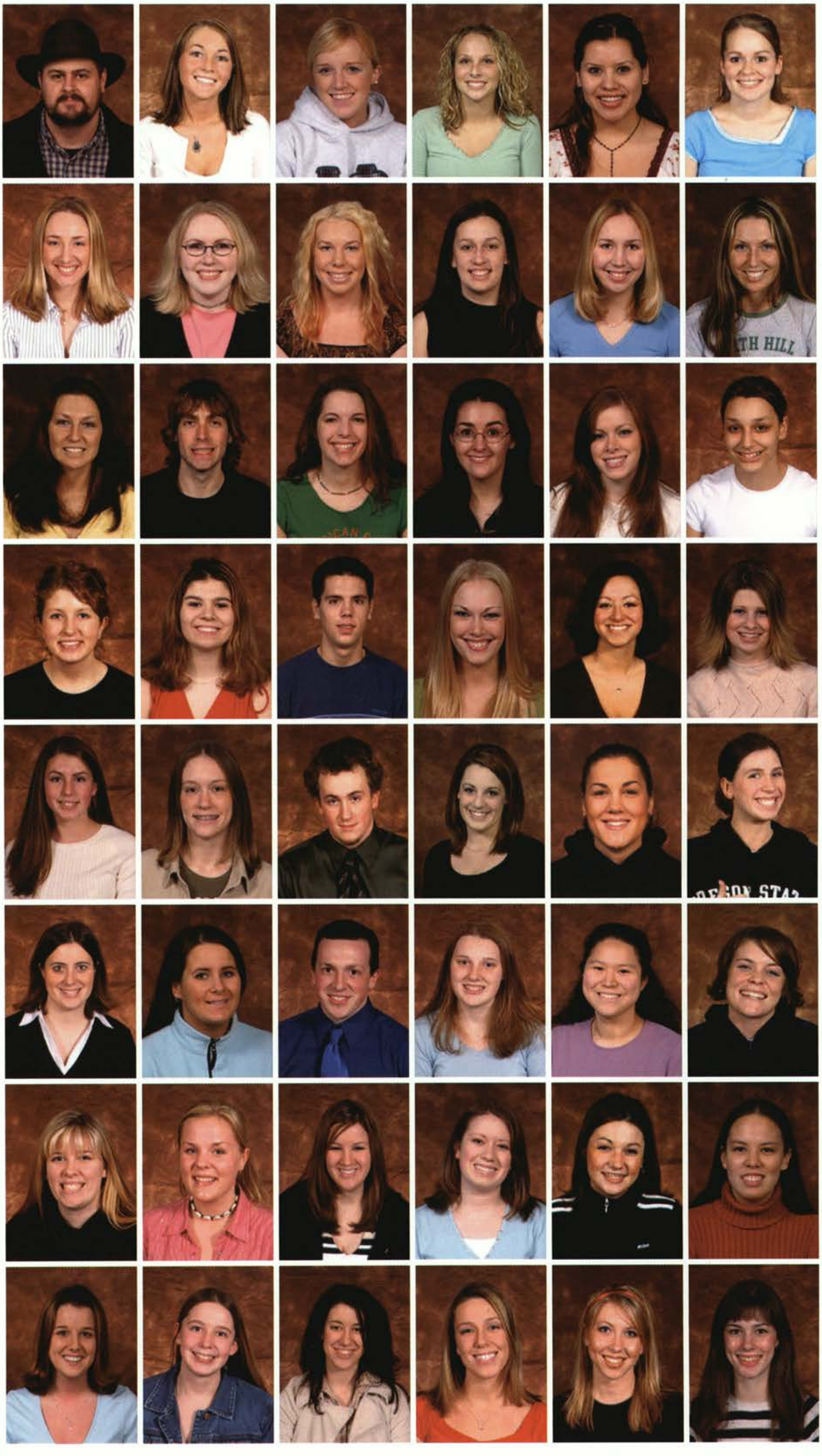

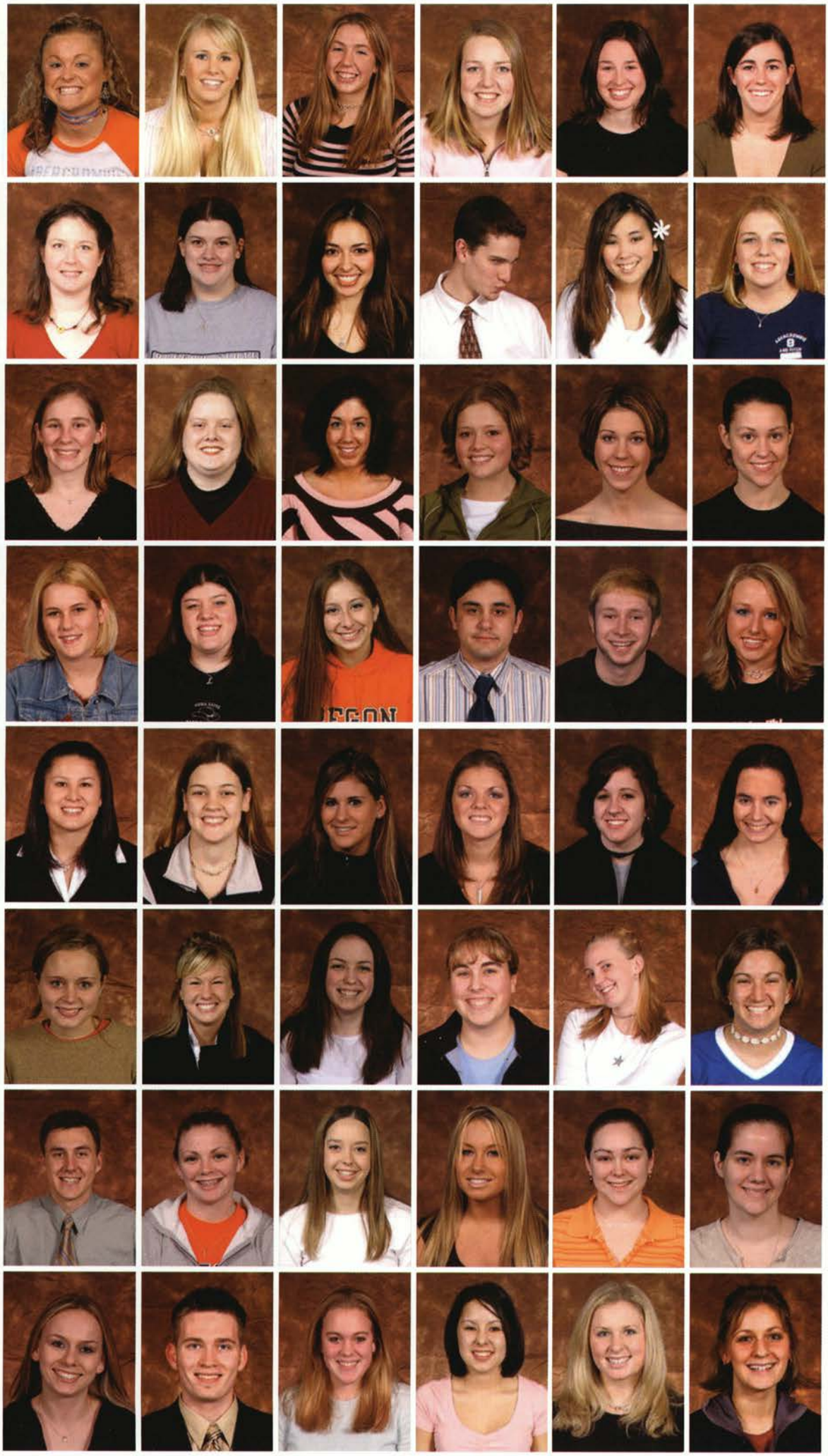

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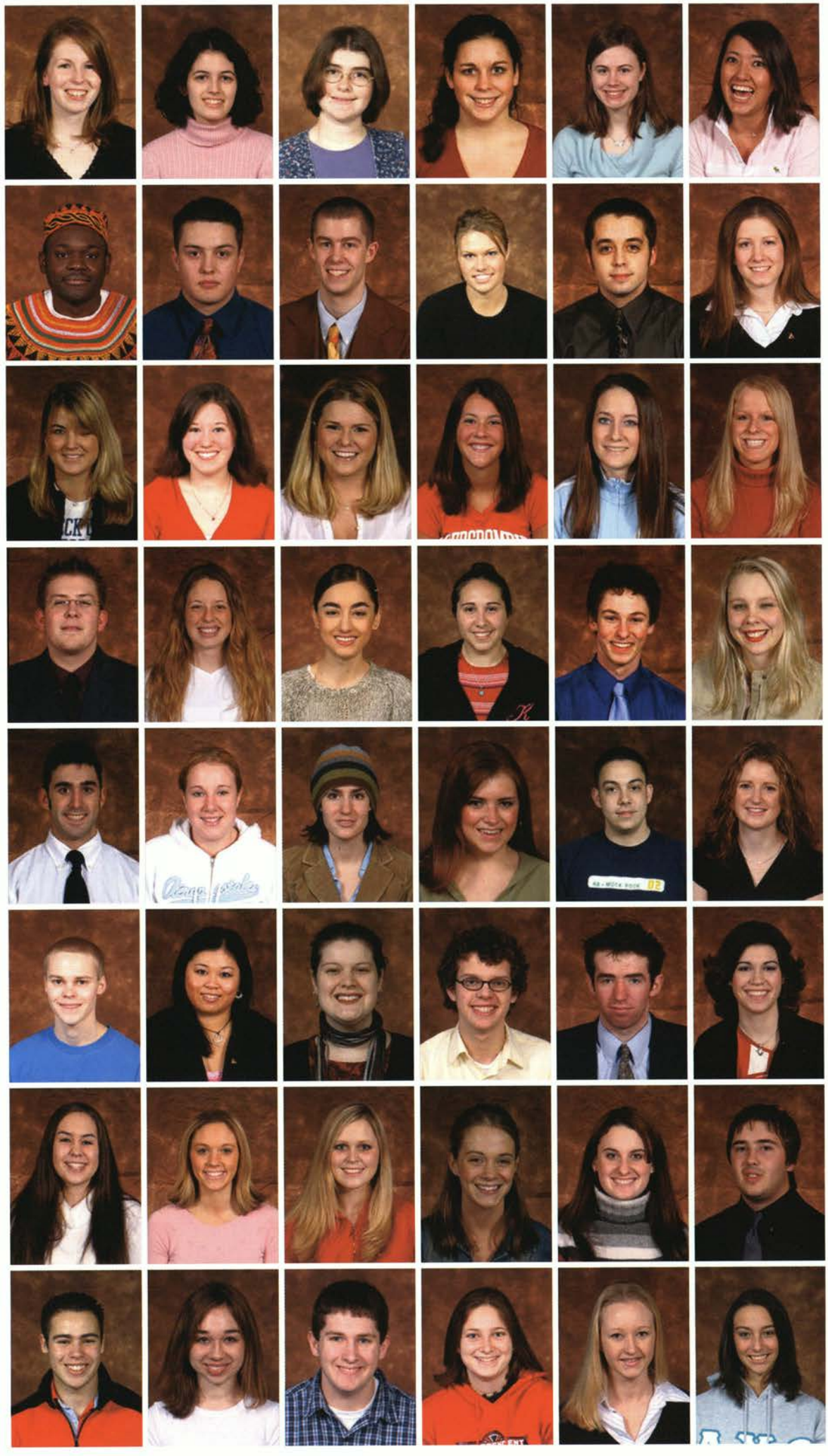

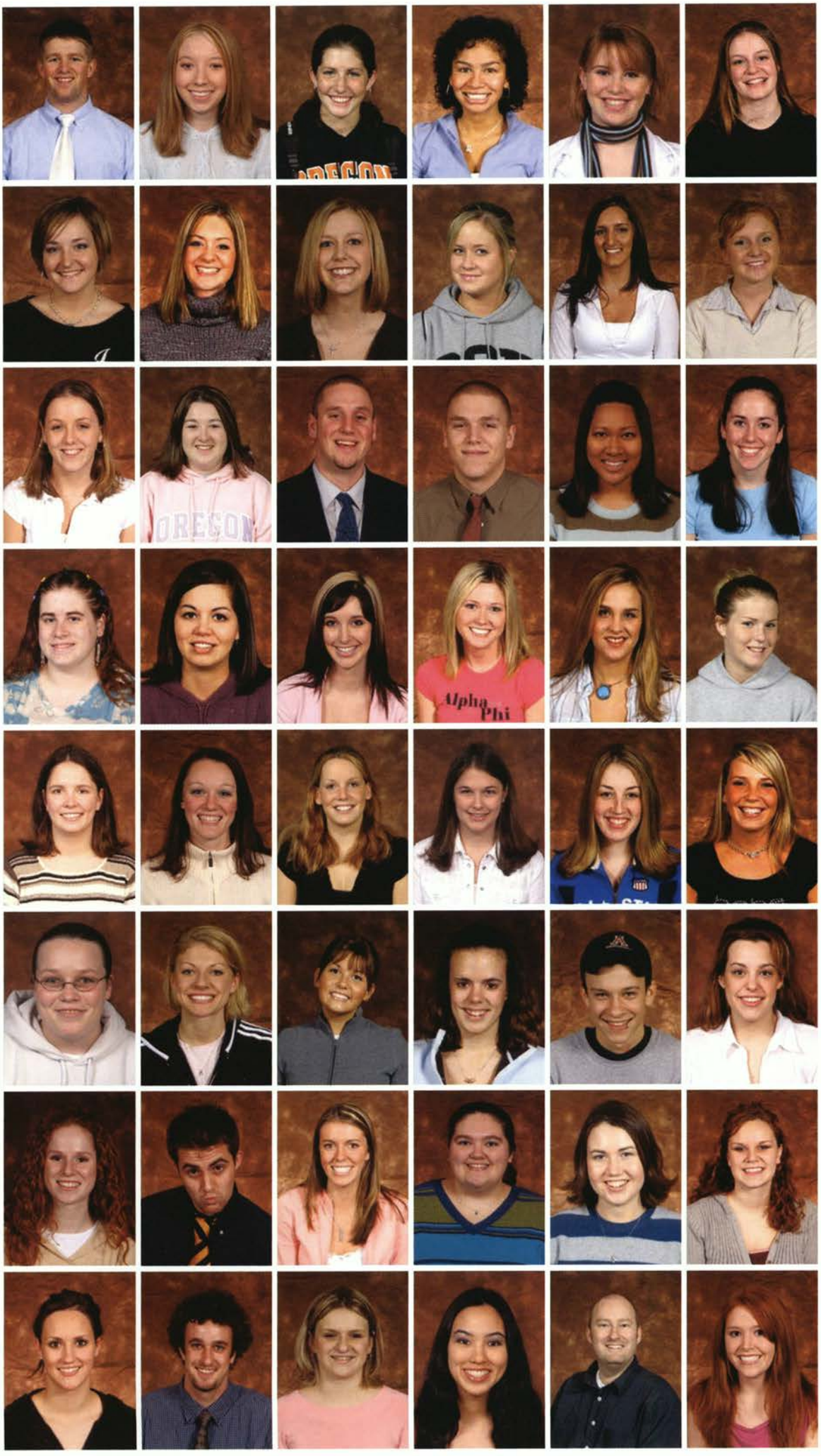

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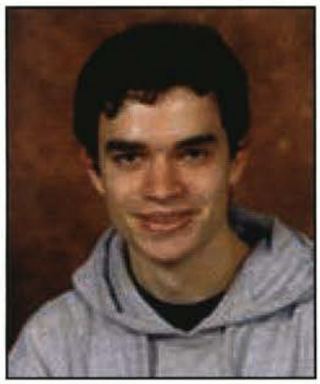

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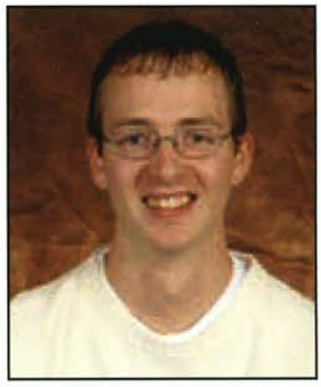

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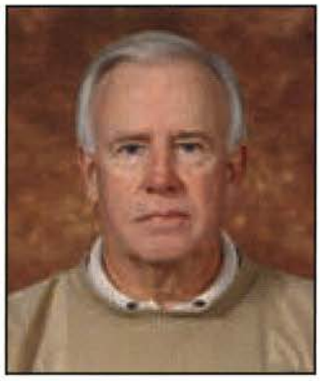

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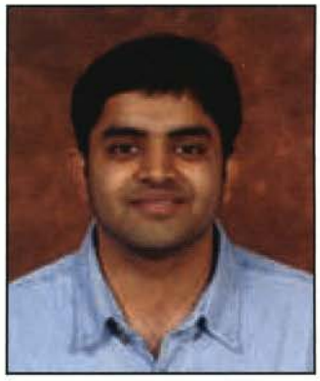

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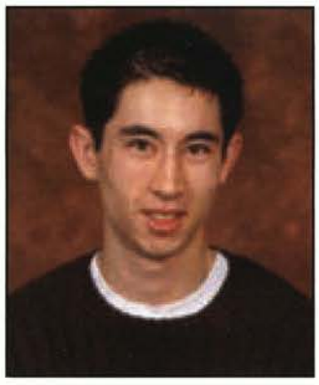

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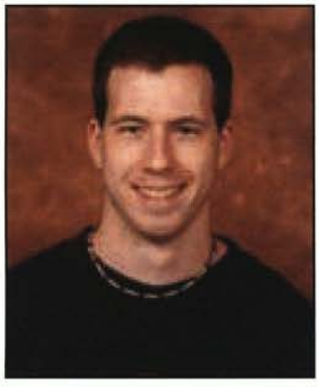

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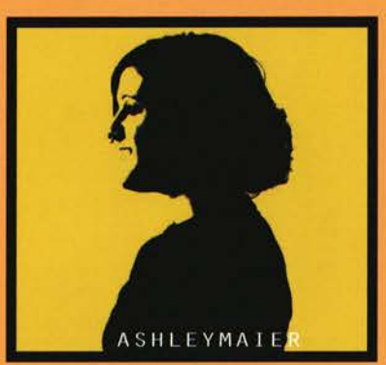
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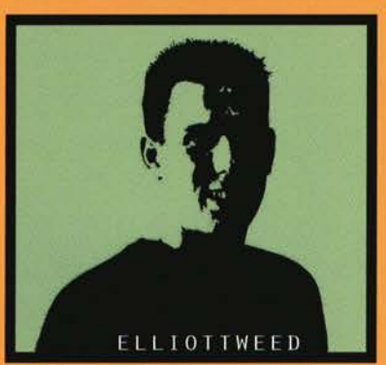
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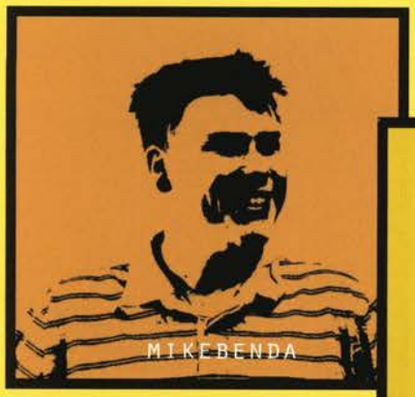

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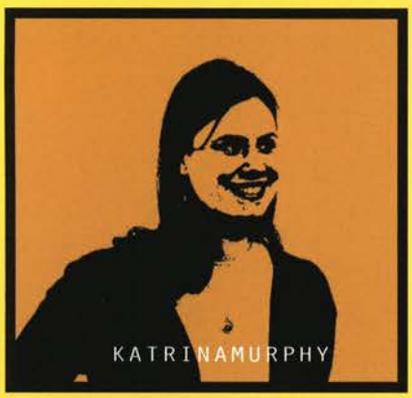

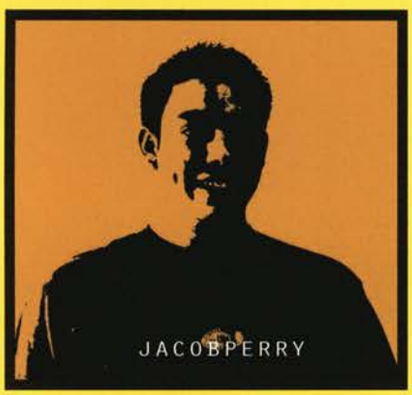

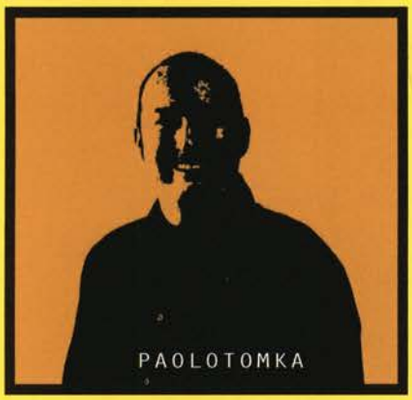

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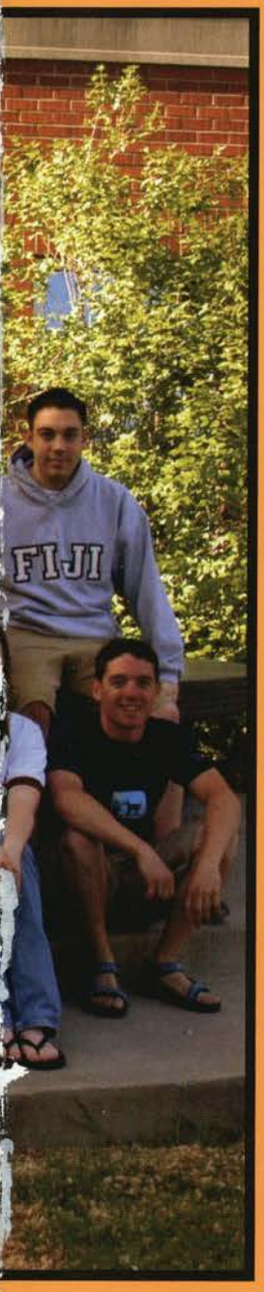

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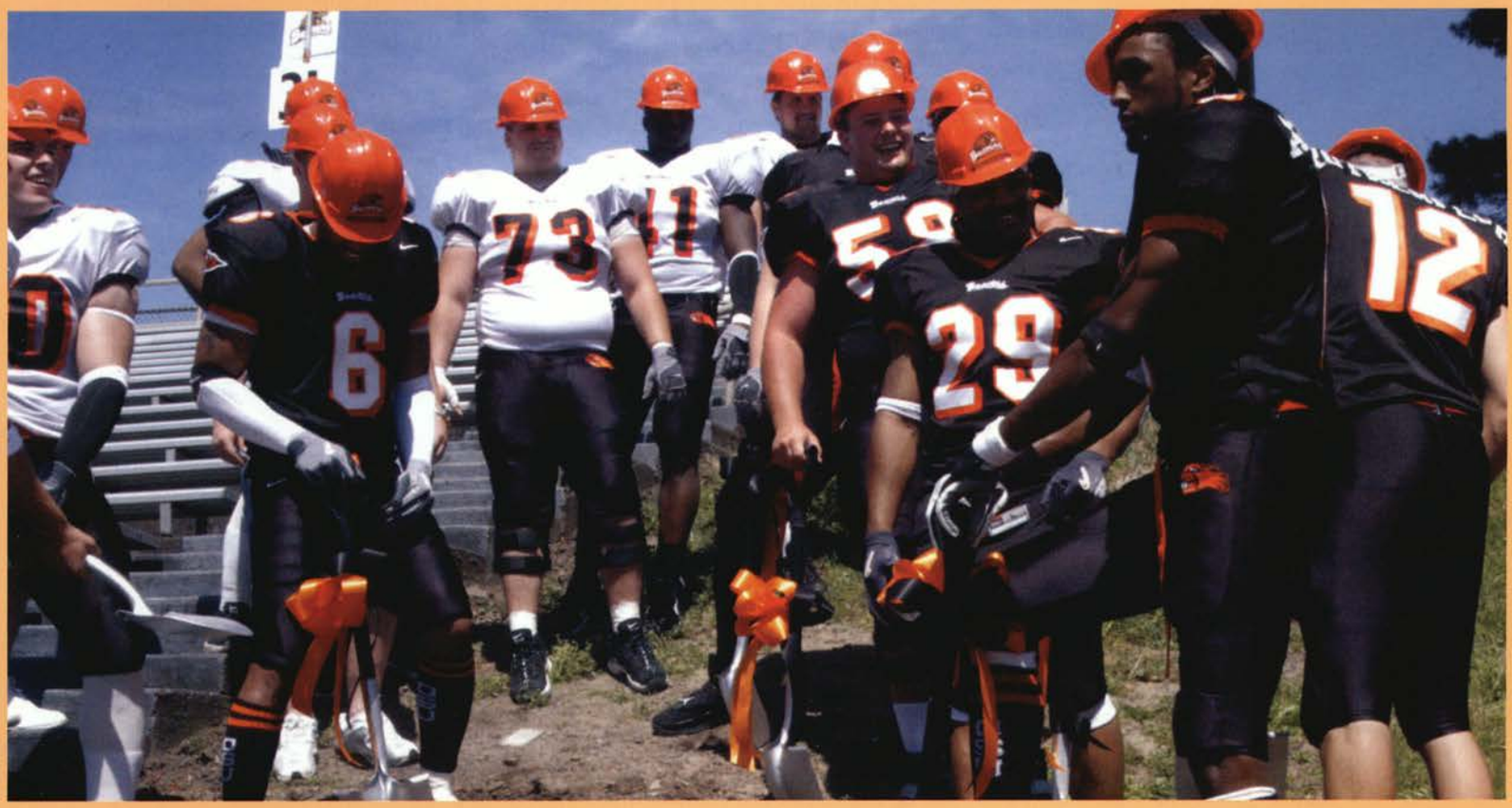

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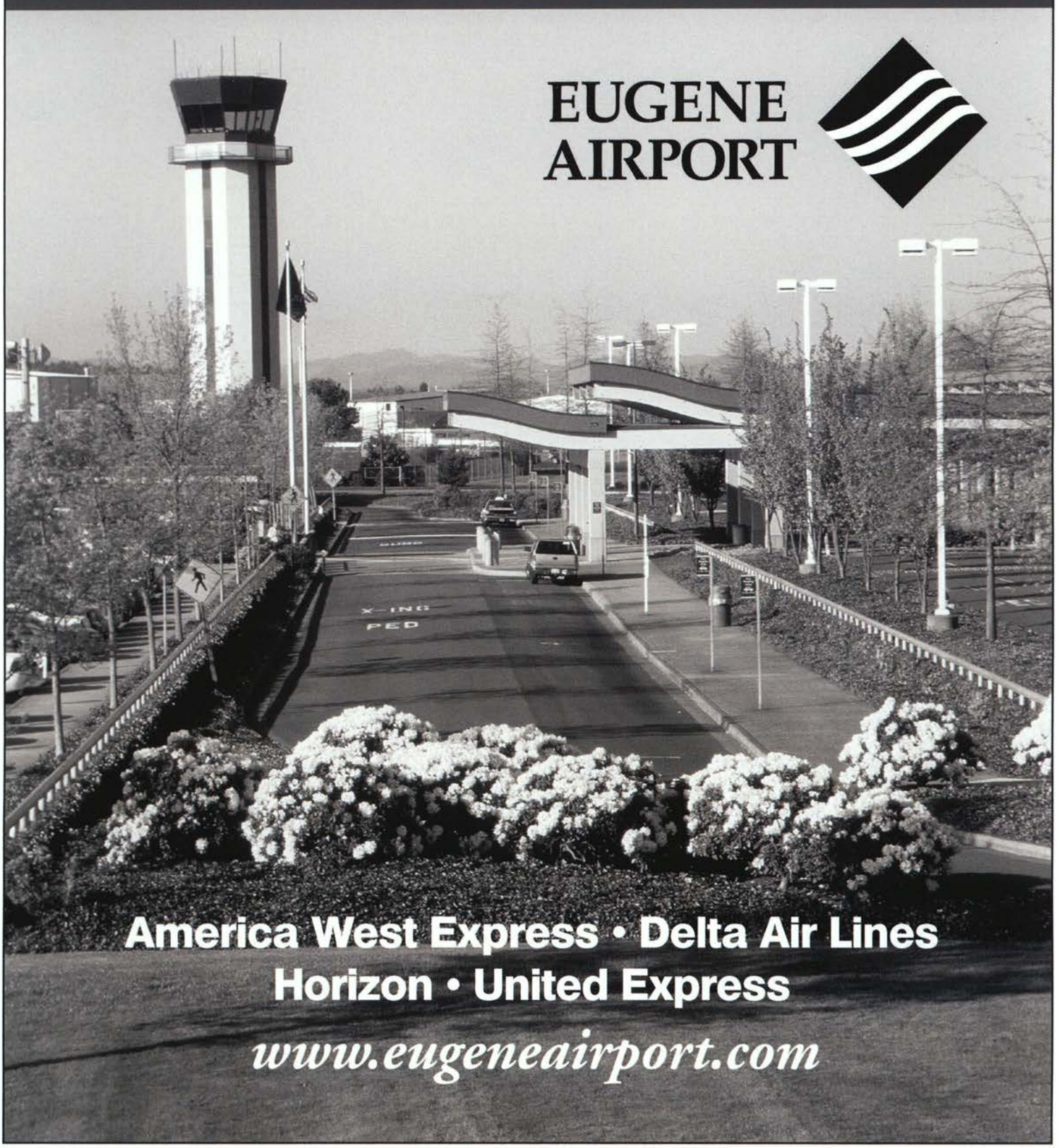

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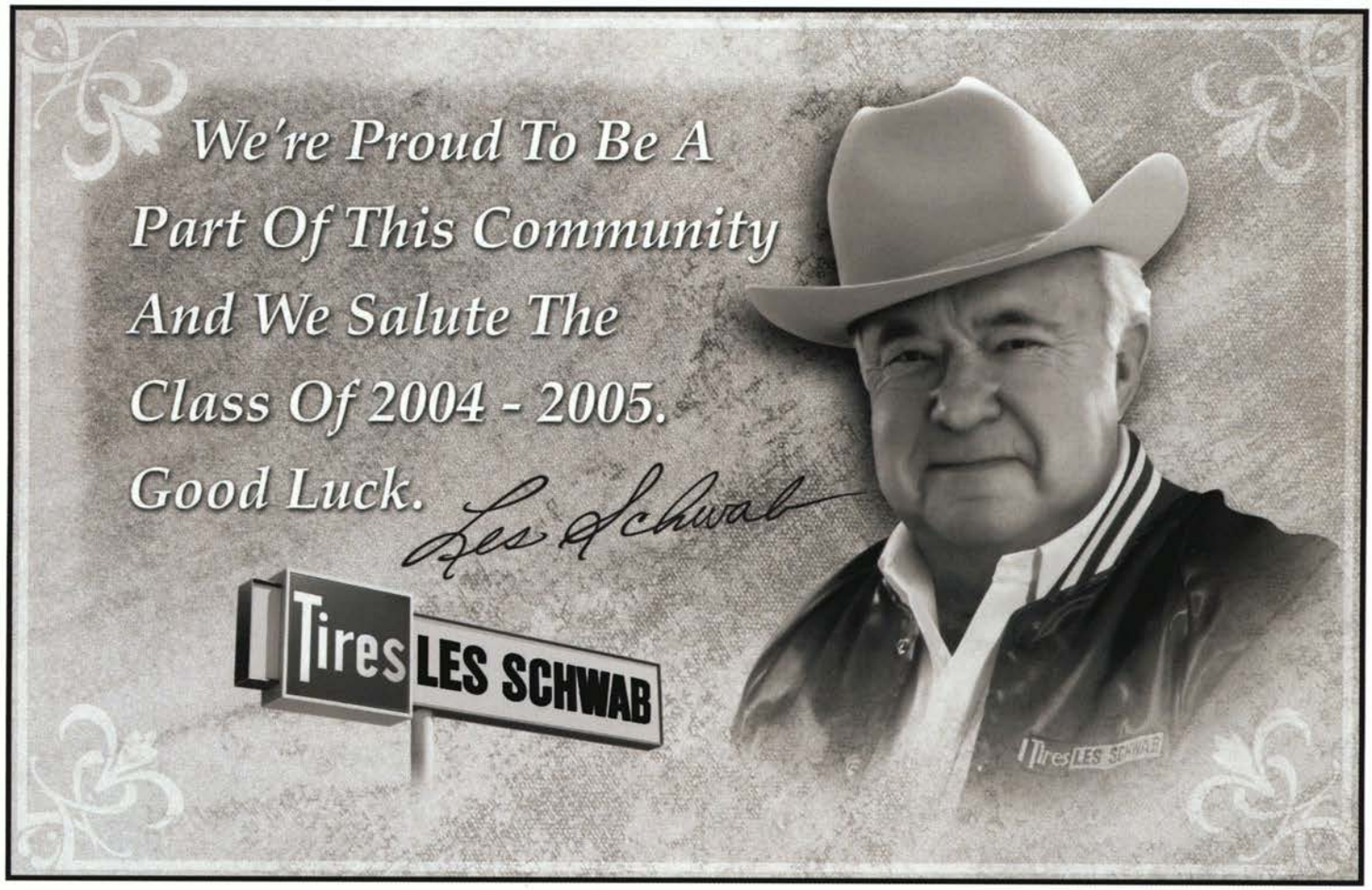

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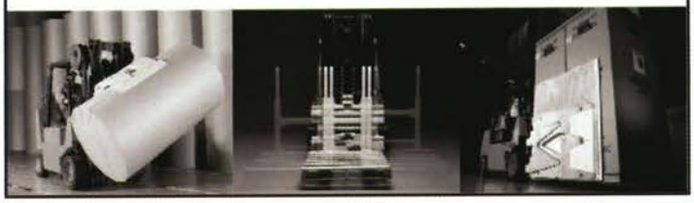

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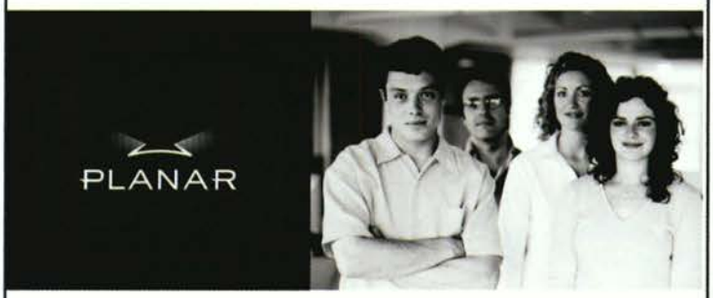

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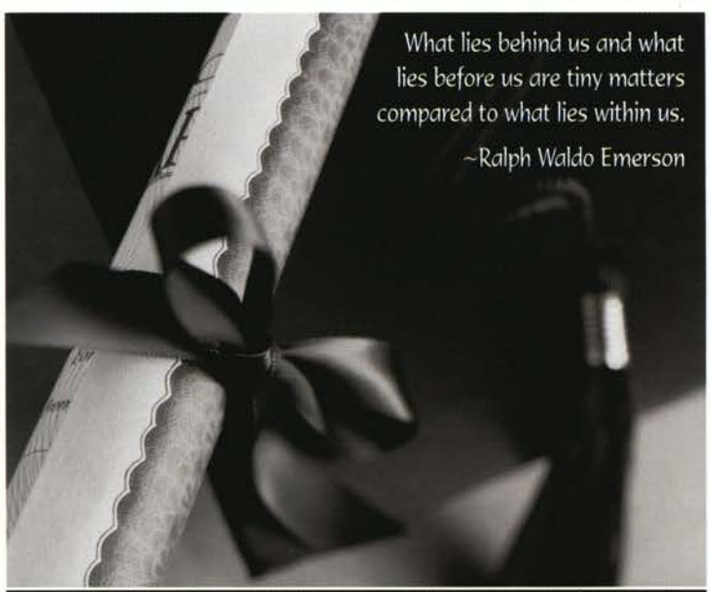

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