

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES



12 0145392664

ARCHIVES

REF

LD

434

.A

v.105

2010

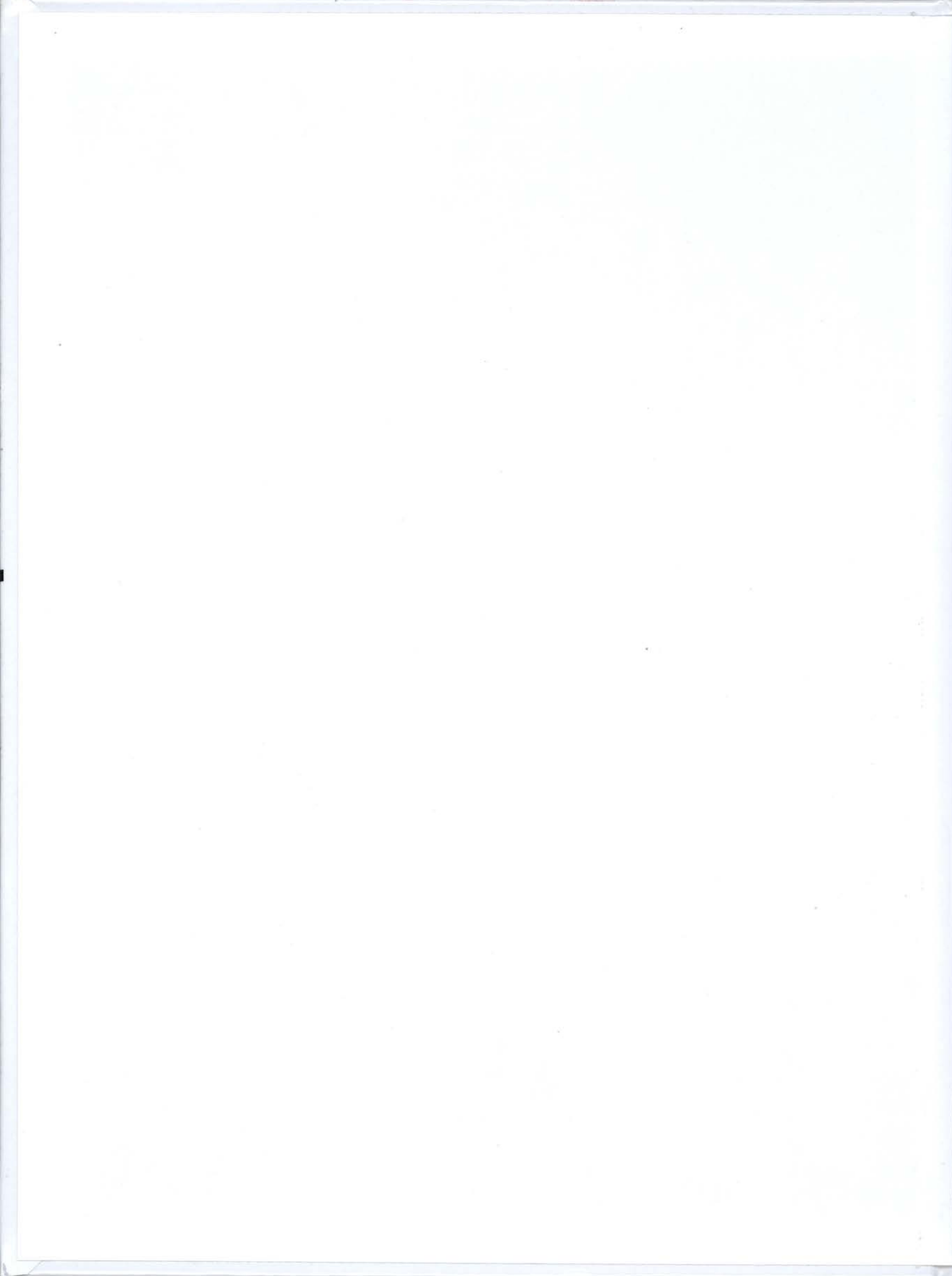
2011

bee

Yearbook

day

Oregon
State
University
2011



BEAVER

2011 | Oregon State University



231 MU East | Corvallis, Oregon | 97333 | Vol. 105 | copyright 2011 | enrollment 23,761 | September 2010 - June 2011

2011 Beaver

*Oregon State University
231 Memorial Union East
Corvallis, Oregon 97331
541.737.3501*

beaver.editor@oregonstate.edu

As campus grows, what it means to be a Beaver is ever changing. With over 20,000 students enrolled, tuition constantly increasing, and new buildings replacing old ones, each year provides new challenges and rewards. But as we walk up the steps to receive our diploma at graduation, we realize that a piece of us will always stay at Oregon State University, and we think,

"I'm going to miss this place!"









10	Student Life
58	Athletics
116	Academics
162	Orginazations
192	Greeks
202	Portraits

Table of Contents

photo by Nathan Raymond



The Oregon State University Memorial Union was the first student union in the state and was built through contributions made by students and alumni. Ground breaking ceremonies took place on March 3, 1926 with the official dedication by Dr. J.K. Weatherford.

6 Photos on previous page, clockwise from left: Graduates celebrate commencement; photo by Trevor Husseman. A snowbeaver makes himself at home in front of the Valley Library; photo by Nathan Raymond. Weatherford Hall is the iconic symbol of OSU and of the College of Business' Austin Entrepreneurship Program; photo by Nathan Raymond. Benny peps up students racing in the Nike Toga War, in which OSU beat the Ducks in a toga race on their respective campuses; photo by Nathan Raymond.



photo by Nathan Raymond

The Memorial Union was dedicated on June 1, 1929 as a living memorial to "the service and inspiration of the living and the memory of our immortal dead."

photo by Nathan Raymond



Upon seeing the first snowflake fall each Winter, students check email in hopes of classes being cancelled for a snow day. Apparently, students didn't get lucky during this particular snowfall.

photo by Nathan Raymond



La Niña made for an especially cold, rainy, and dark spring. The sprinkling of sunny days were more beautiful than ever.



photos by Nathan Raymond





Student Life

Want to Dance? The Peacock. Shop? Eugene (wear your Beaver gear). Workout? Dixon Rec Center. Lunch? Local Boys (duh)... Dinner? American Dream Pizza (crowbar). Have to cram? Valley Library. The life of a Beaver is a good one.

Connect Week

Starting the year off right...

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Okay, you made it here. You're sitting on your bed in your new dorm room. Mom and Dad just left after hauling your most precious belongings and dorm-life necessities up three flights of stairs. You've only met your room mate through Facebook, and he's not due to move in until tomorrow. You're in college! Where do you start?

Connect Week 2010 provided students with the perfect place to start. Oregon State planned a plethora of activities to welcome new additions to the Beaver Family. The week before classes started fall term, campus was a brooding nest of picnics, free giveaways, and new faces.

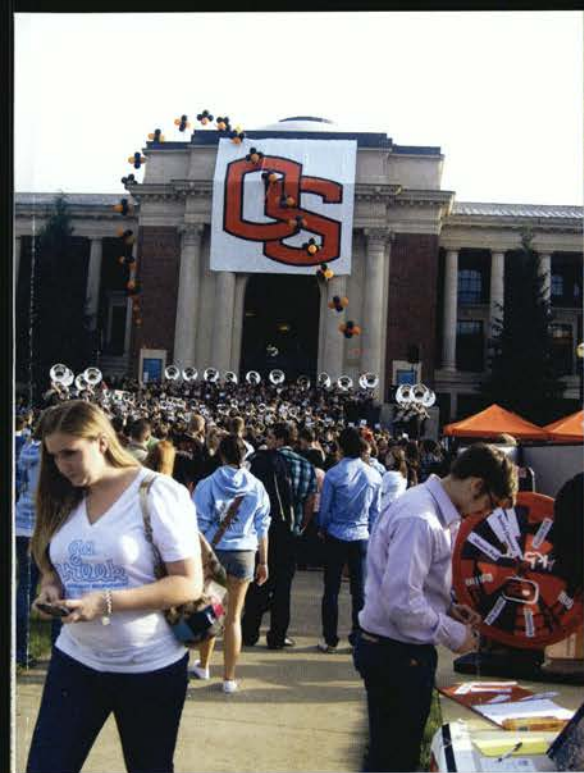
The MU Rec Center provided free bowling and campus tours were given. Kmart, Bed, Bath & Beyond, and Fred Meyer took advantage of the influx of students by offering special discount prices at unusually late hours, checking student ID's at their doors.

The week of activity also provided students with a chance to get

familiar with the multitude of organizations hosted by other students on campus. The International Resource Center, the Pride Center, study abroad representatives, Student Media, student government, and plenty of others were out in full force advertising their services or recruiting members.

Tuesday was perhaps the biggest welcome to campus. The annual New Student Convocation took place at Gill Coliseum, after which began the New Student Walk to the MU Quad. A free picnic awaited students, along with displays, games and activities, and a live DJ provided by KBVR FM. Members of the Greek community were also out representing their houses in their effort to recruit new members.

Connect Week is the product of months of planning, and perhaps it's all over too soon. As one student put it, connect week "is the time to meet friends, get close to other freshmen, and learn the campus and stuff." Well put, freshy.





Homecoming Old School Benny, New School Pride

Story by Jessica Maynard

Homecoming: the time for alumni to return to their alma mater to celebrate school spirit, the community, and lifelong learning at Oregon State. And no, the weekend isn't just about football! Other weekend activities include one of the oldest traditions at OSU: the bonfire.

The "Rock Bonfire" as it was known in earlier years, was to be constructed and guarded (from pranksters) by the freshman. The date of the first bonfire isn't known, but school records go back to 1907. Homecoming weekend also includes class reunions and presentations by the year's distinguished Alumni Fellows. The traditional parade takes place before the football game on Saturday. The OSU cheerleading team, dance team, and band all perform and free concessions were available.

A few years ago, the OSU band started a new tradition of going around to local bars on Friday night and playing for the fans. They play the OSU fight song and get the fans pumped up and ready for Saturday's game.

This year Benny the Beaver's birthday was also celebrated with the Homecoming festivities. "Benny Beaver" was first referenced in 1941. The retro logo of Benny was used as the theme for the Weekend.



all photos by Nathan Raymond



Campus Movie Fest Bright lights, little city

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Campus Movie Fest is the world's largest student film festival and is the go-to outlet for the next generation of filmmakers. Students from about 50 universities around the country are provided with the equipment to make a movie—including video cameras and editing software. The winning filmmakers from each school get the chance to gain international recognition.

Four teams of filmmakers at Oregon State did well enough to be invited to Campus Movie Fest's International Grand Finale in Hollywood, where they took part in industry workshops and panels, saw advanced screenings of feature films, had their creations played among the best student films in the country, and attended a red carpet awards ceremony at Warner Bros. Studios.

Many of the participants in the Oregon State CMF were New Media Communications majors and had experience working KBVR TV's cameras. Some of the students took their filmmaking a step farther by going 3D. The makers of Best Drama winner "Ménage," Josh Peschka and John Schulze, were asked to create a 3D film to be displayed and competed against at the Hollywood event. "It's a zombie horror movie and basically it's a guy who gets caught up in the middle of a Zombie apocalypse and he goes to save his dad and his girlfriend," Schulze said. "It's basically his journey on the way."

Other OSU winners include the makers of "Hatch," which won Best Picture, "The Interview," which won Best Comedy, and "Newton's Apple," which won the Wild Card award.





All photos by Nathan Raymond
Caption:

Dad's Weekend Big Daddy Beavers

Story by Jessica Maynard

Men in Black and Orange was the theme for Dad's weekend. Comedian Michael Ian Black, whose name provided inspiration for the weekend's theme, performed for two sold out crowds Friday night.

Fathers and sons (or daughters) kept themselves busy throughout the weekend with self-guided library tours, pottery sales, and a golf tournament hosted by Dixon Recreational Center. Guests even got a chance to meet Craig Robinson during a book signing aimed to promote the basketball coach's recent book.

Saturday's activities included breakfast in the Memorial Union, a home beer-brewing demonstration, and an open house held by the flying club at the Corvallis Airport.

Of course the main event for many dads is the annual Dad's Weekend football game, and this year the Beavers took on Washington State. Before the big game on Saturday, many students and their fathers took part in tailgating around campus. Unfortunately, dads didn't

get to witness a win. Instead, they bore witness to the end of the Cougars 16-game conference losing streak.

Hopefully dads weren't discouraged and will return for years to come! Thanks, Dads, for your support and love.



Headlining Comedian Michael
Ian Black

MIB&

Men in Black and Orange

2010 OSU

DADS WEEKEND

NOV 12, 13, 14



a weekend not to forget



this photo contributed by MUPC, all other photos by Nathan Raymond



Basketball Coach Craig Robinson signs copies of his book, "A Game of Character."



top 5 things to do with Dad

- 1 Comedy Show
- 2 Football Game
- 3 Tailgating
- 4 Going to Dinner
- 5 Beer Pong



Opening Comedian Dan Cummings



Michael Ian Black provides laughs during his performance at LaSells Stewart Center. Black is a regular on VH1's "I Love the..." series.

photos on this page by Nathan Raymond



OSU's very own Men's A Capella group OutSpoken performed in honor of MLK, Jr.



From left to right: Terryl Ross, Milikaleakona "Tonga" Hopoi, Alfonc Rakaj, and President Ed Ray listen to keynote speaker Ruth Koenig during the MLK Celebration Peace Brunch.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Students were welcomed to sign the pledge in the Trysting Tree Lounge for supporting non-violent social change.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

An Interfaith Prayer Service in the MU inspired the creation of a peaceful world among all the different religions and faiths.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration His Dream, Our Responsibility

Story by Lauren Kaysen



Martin Luther King Week is a tradition at OSU celebrating not only King's life but all the things he stood for. This year's Week started on January 10th and ended on the 20th, packing in as many events and other things all around campus.

One of the most prestigious events was the annual Peace Brunch, of which Ruth Koenig was the keynote speaker. "Ruth did an event last year and everyone said she was a really great and interesting speaker," said Becki Metzger, assistant program coordinator of the office of Community and Diversity. "She was a unanimous decision."



photos this page by Trevor Husseman

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

Snell Hall's International Forum was the place to be! Free to all OSU students, the all-university dance took place at 9:00 PM and lasted through the night.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

The observed Martin Luther King Jr Day, began in the MU ballroom with the annual Peace Breakfast. Events at the breakfast included presentations, delegation of the Phyllis S. Lee & Frances Dancy Hooks Coalition Builder Awards, and a performance by Outspoken. In the evening, a candle-lit walk and vigil celebrated King's birthday.

Recycled Fashion Show Setting the Bar for Sustainable Design

Story by Erika Altenhofen

The 21st annual Recycle Fashion Show was held March 3rd in the MU Ballroom, whose 500 chairs were filled with eager community members. Nicole Ognibene, a junior in apparel design and merchandise management, coordinated this year's event. According to Ognibene, almost 70 garments were submitted. Designers were allowed to submit up to three garments composed of recycled materials, and could spend no more than \$5 to make each outfit.

For the first time, KBVR broadcast the show live online and on Channel 26, and provided two screens which displayed the designer's name and materials used to

make each garment.

Charlie Rose Hormann created a ballerina outfit constructed of dryer sheets and hangers (shown on opposite page, top right model). "It took me roughly 30 hours I would guess. It was a little bit of a pain," she told us. Materials used included broken luggage, netting, zippers, hardware, and an ex-boyfriend's T-shirts. The Best in Show award went to Jessie Curry, a senior in apparel design and merchandise management, whose dress was made of slit cardboard and fabric from the sewing lab's recycle bin.

"It was absolutely amazing to have a piece of my work that I put so much effort into and was super excited about shown on the runway."

Megan Amadon, Most Creative

all photos by Nathan Raymond



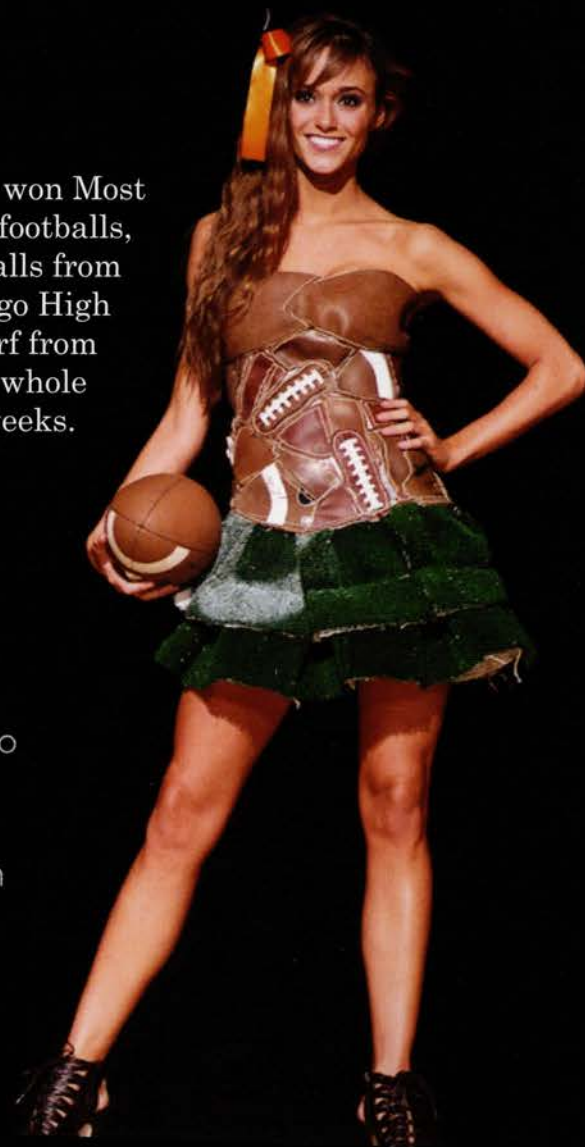


From the designer...

Megan Amadon, a junior in apparel design, won Most Creative for her dress, which she created from footballs, astroturf, and spraypaint. She got the footballs from Coach Coury (an OSU alumnus) at Lake Oswego High School, where she graduated. She got the turf from Home Depot and spray painted it green. The whole process took about four weeks.

"I didn't expect to **win** anything or **strive** for an award either... It was *absolutely amazing* to have a piece of my work that I put so much **effort** into and was **SUPER EXCITED** about shown on the runway and close the show!"

– Megan





ASOSU presidential and vice-presidential candidates answer questions during a public debate held in the MU Lounge. From left to right: Sokho Eath, Milikeakona "Tonga" Hopoi, Ryan Ludlow, and Olivia Hollenhorst.



ASOSU Elections

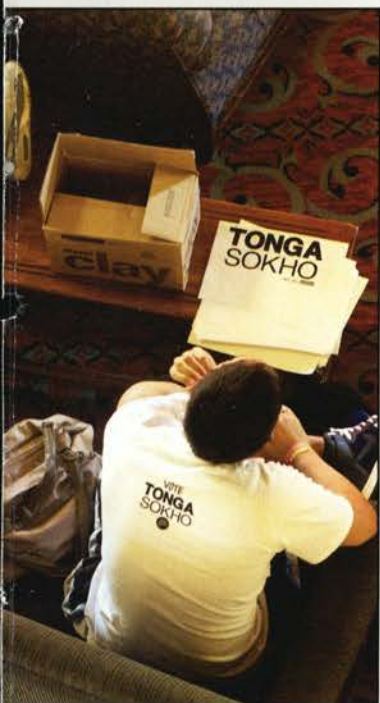
Story by Kayla Harr of the Daily Barometer,
adapted for the yearbook by Erika Altenhofen

Some of the duties as ASOSU president and vice president include sitting on committees, monitoring staff's visions and goals, making sure students' voices are heard on these committees and relaying that information to where it needs to be heard on campus. For obvious reasons, the presidential and vice presidential candidates must prove their worthiness before being voted into the positions.

Ryan Ludlow, a sophomore in political science and economics, and Olivia Hollenhorst, a freshman in public health, were two of this year's ASOSU presidential and vice presidential hopefuls who made it past the primaries. "I got involved in ASOSU at the beginning of the year because I wanted to take a more active part plotting the course of my education," Hollenhorst said. Ludlow and Hollenhorst ran on the campaign slogan "The Tuition is Too Damn High!" Hollenhorst told the Barometer, "If elected, ...I would like to see a change in how the university functions so that more focus is put on long-term sustainable models of education rather than statistics and head counts."

Opposing candidates Milikaleakona "Tonga" Hopoi and Sokho "Sonny" Eath believe through their leadership, ASOSU can connect to students and cultural groups who are usually disconnected from ASOSU. "I think one of the largest reasons why we wanted to run is because of the potential that ASOSU has for all student groups, not just the student groups that are already actively involved, because ASOSU should be all students, not just those that have been involved in the year before, so we wanted to expand the mission to all of the student body," Hopoi, a junior in philosophy, said. Hopoi was responsible for organizing December's Rally for Peace in response to the attack on a Corvallis mosque, which she put together within a few days.

Tonga and Sokho eventually went on to win the election in a landslide against their opponents. They were inaugurated on Wednesday, May 25th, 2011 and will serve as president and vice president during the 2011-12 academic year.



all photos by Nathan Raymond

Earth Week

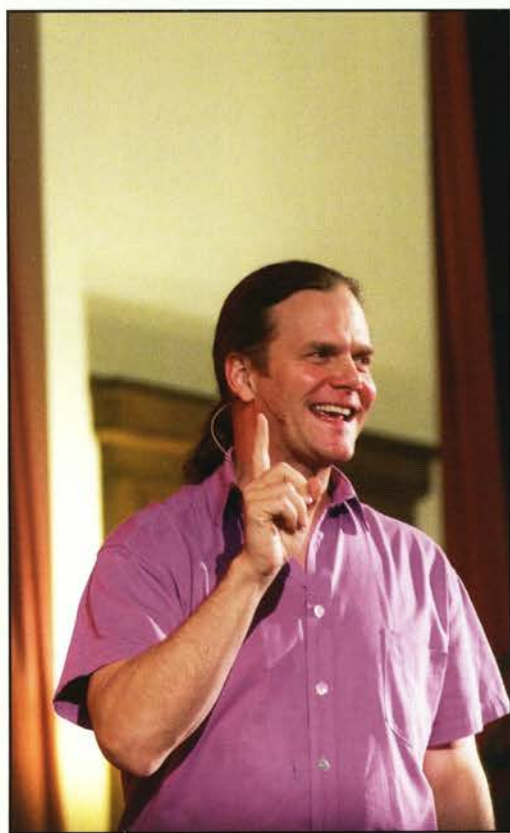
How to be more GREEN...

story by Natasha Mackey

This year, OSU celebrated Earth Week like never before. With over 32 major events and countless smaller ones, students had every opportunity to join in the green-tinted fun. Among the festivities were some new features along with annual classics such as the Earth Fair in the MU Quad, the Green Career

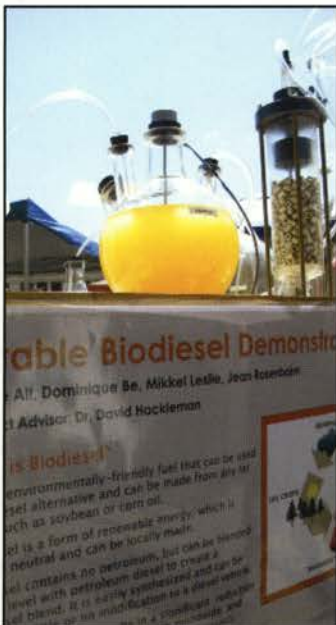
Day, and the traditional HooHaa Earth Day Celebration. Several country/folk bands and singers graced the stage during the HooHaa, provoking many people to sing or dance along. Of course, the annual HooHaa Central Store was back, selling all sorts of green goods, and anyone could join the planting party or petting areas set up around the quad.

Armon Poostpasand (pictured left) joined in the MU Earth Week fair by doing something he never expected to get to do. "This girl was holding a cockroach and I said, 'I've never held a cockroach before!'" At the Earth Week fair there were reusable grocery bag tote decorating booths, biodiesel experiments being showcased, samples from local organic markets, and dozens of aid organizations from around the nation.



all photos by Natasha Mackey

...Reduce. Recycle. Reuse.



- Tap water is almost identical to bottled water - no worse or better for you. So fill up your bottle, don't buy a new one.
- Better yet, buy a washable metal or plastic bottle.
- College students greatly value of any amount of money, be it pennies or Benjamins, so recycle your cans and bottles.
- Convince your professors to let you submit assignments online. Then sit back in your PJ's and enjoy not having to leave bed.
- When you have to get to class, carpool, walk, bike, scooter, skateboard, rollerblade, run, take the bus, skip, race, shuffle... you get the picture.



Left: Founders Jesse Murphy and Abram Hagstrom created an aid program two years ago to fight poverty around the world, focusing recently on Ethiopia. "Trillions of dollars of aid have been sent but poverty has increased because this creates dependence and not development," said Abram. Their program is determined to help people learn and grow instead of just giving money.

Lu'au

Bringing the Islands to Corvallis

Story by Erika Altenhofen

The Hui-O-Hawaii club brought the tastes, sounds, and sights of the islands to Corvallis for the 56th annual Lu'au, held in Gill Coliseum. The event has grown into one of the university's biggest and most anticipated cultural celebrations, sometimes attracting as many as a thousand guests.

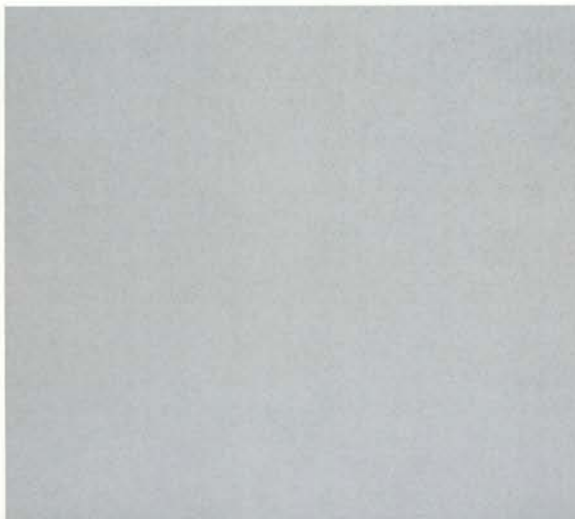
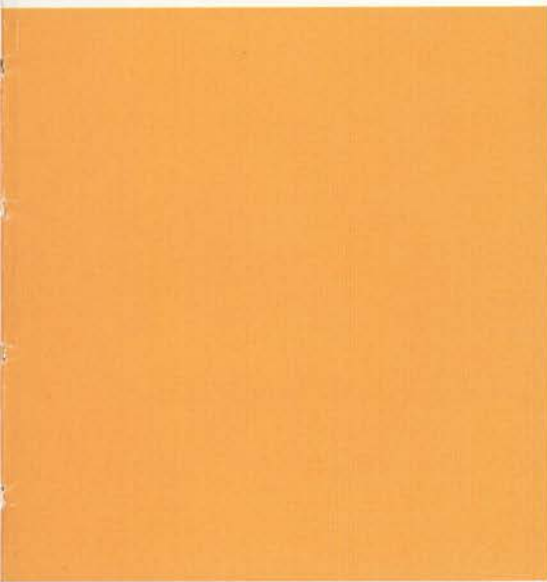
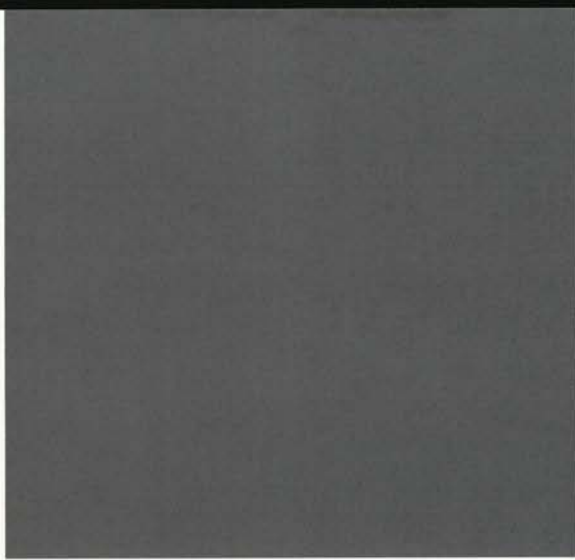
A traditional Hawaiian dinner of kalua pork, lomi salmon, chicken long rice, steamed white rice, shoyu chicken, and haupia (a coconut flavored gelatin dessert) was served early in the evening, while non-student community members entertained with various performances. Performers included Jim Koski and Sue Jackson from Student Health Services; Adry Clark and Jennifer Busick from Career Services; Alicia Ortega, Kourtney Goya and

Christina Nakada from Admissions; Ika Fifita from Transportation and Parking Services; Luanne Knapp from Athletics; Heather Boren from University Honors College; and Mealoha McFadden from the Alumni Association. Following dinner, the Polynesian show featured a range of Polynesian dances performed by Hui-O-Hawaii and Polynesian Cultural Club members.

Traditionally, the Hui-O-Hawaii club recruits a musician from Hawaii to fly in for a special concert after student dances have been performed. This year, the concert featured Hawaiian reggae by Micah G and Kaipo Kapua from Honolulu.

Asian & Pacific Islander American Student Services sponsored the student-planned evening. Aloha!







Yes... These pony-sized animals are goats.

Top Ten Pet-friendly Cities in America for 2010

#1 Portland, OR

2. Colorado Springs, CO
3. Rocky Mount, NC
4. Boulder, CO
5. Santa Cruz, CA
- 6. Eugene, OR**
7. Asheville, NC
8. Albuquerque, NM
9. Nashville, TN
10. Louisville, KY

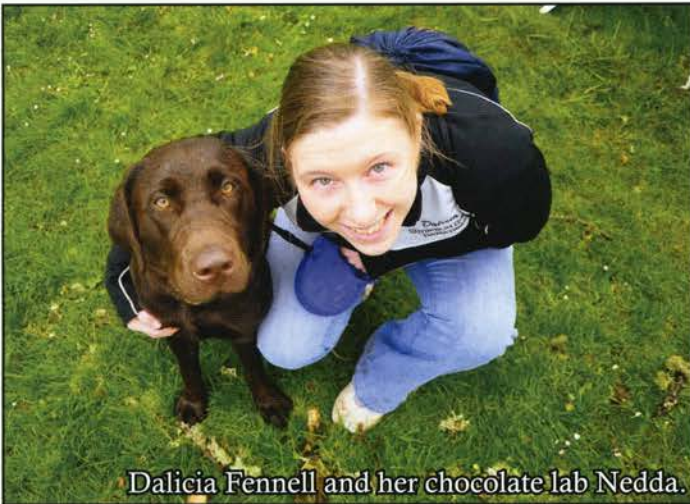
List according to www.livability.com



all photos by Nathan Raymond

Pet Day Lions, Tigers, and... Beavers? Oh MY!

Story by Natasha Mackey



Dalicia Fennell and her chocolate lab Nedda.



Every year the College of Veterinary Medicine is host to Pet Day, a favorite among students and visitors from all over the valley. Since the beginning of the tradition, the amount of Pet Day participants has surpassed 3,000 people—which is a lot of legs, especially if you count those of the pets tagging along.

And it wouldn't be the Willamette Valley if it didn't drizzle all day long, soaking fur, feathers, and clothes. Spirits remained bright, however, and some familiar faces were among the participants, including a K-9 attack dog demonstration, booths from all the surrounding animal shelters, and a caricaturist.

The Fun Run was also back, giving people an opportunity to show off their mad speed skills, as well as their furry companions. The top three finishers were Debbie Jones with 30 minutes for the 15-years-and-under category, Lars Gjouiik with 18.18 in the 16-25 category, and Ben Coutant with 20.17 in 26 and up.



The petting zoo was one activity among many featuring all kinds of animals, including llamas.

Here They Come!

Mom's Weekend 2011

Story by Shelby Lewis

The usually calm streets of Corvallis become completely packed on a couple select weekends every year. OSU's Mom's Weekend is one of them. It is a time for all of the moms of OSU students to come on down for a visit and some fun. There are tons of scheduled events to attend, not to mention shopping. This weekend includes tea sessions, concerts, comedy shows, open air markets, t-shirts, and lots of beaver gear.

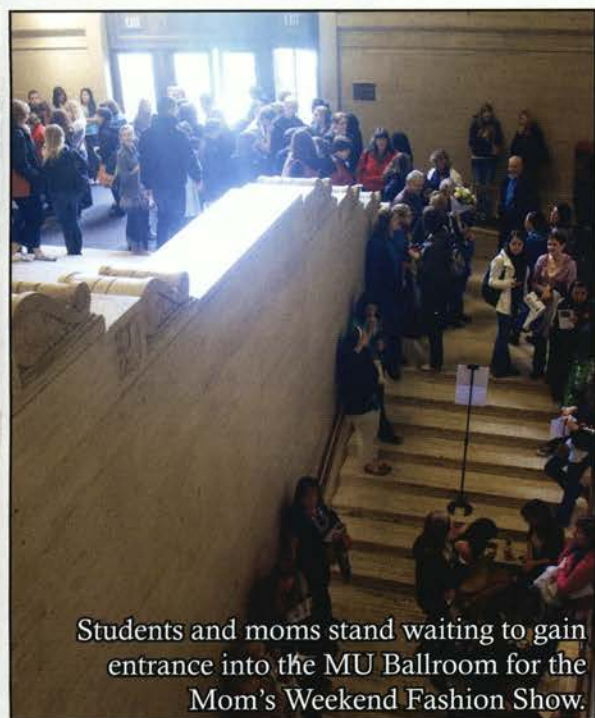
Freshman Amanda Dalsgaard welcomed her mom, Guiliana, with excitement. Mom drove all the way from Novato, California to spend time with Amanda. "I was so excited, I couldn't sleep all week! Knowing that I was going to see Amanda this weekend was too much for me," said Guiliana. During her stay here at OSU they stayed in Amanda's dorm room. A top bunk twin size bed was what Amanda shared with her mom. "I absolutely loved that time with my mom, it was very much needed," said Amanda.

Senior Jessica Rohner had her mom come down for a good time. Although Jessica does not

live on campus, she still brought her mom to a club gymnastics practice in Langton Hall. "It's great to see what she can still do, even though she is so old," joked Jessica's mom. Among other things, Jessica and her mom met a bunch of other mom-daughter couples for Mexican food on Friday night.

Not only moms cover campus on this weekend; there are usually a few grandmas here too. Freshman Melanie Shelton, from San Jose, California, was delighted to see her mom and grandma come out to visit. After taking plenty of pictures, the trio explored other activities as well, "we got a chance to look at apartments for me to live in next school year, and we also did a lot of shopping," said Melanie. "It was a really good time."





Students and moms stand waiting to gain entrance into the MU Ballroom for the Mom's Weekend Fashion Show.



The women's a capella group Divine performs in front of the MU.



The annual Mom's Weekend 5K was held at Avery Park.



Matthew Back, a Mechanical Engineer major, waits in line with his mother for the fashion show.

Pride Week It Gets Better

Story by Camille Jacobson-Ingram of the Daily Barometer,
adapted for the yearbook by Erika Altenhofen

You would be hard-pressed to find a student at OSU without school pride, but during the annual Pride Week, students have the opportunity to explore a different kind of campus pride. Pride Week, organized by the OSU Pride Center, aims to bring the community together to better understand LGBT issues. In addition, Pride Week exposes students to many resources on campus they might not otherwise know are available.

Monday evening featured speaker Dan Savage, who co-created "It Gets Better," a campaign which seeks to bring awareness to the issue of gay teen suicides. The speech took place in La Sells Stewart Center in front of a sold-out crowd.

Dr. Will Keim spoke Tuesday on the relationship between the LGBT and Greek communities, and a film screening hosted by Tobi Hill-Meyer was also held Tuesday in the MU Council room.

The week ended with the ever-popular Spring Drag Show at 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Ballroom. Tickets were three dollars and, not surprisingly, sold out early in the week.

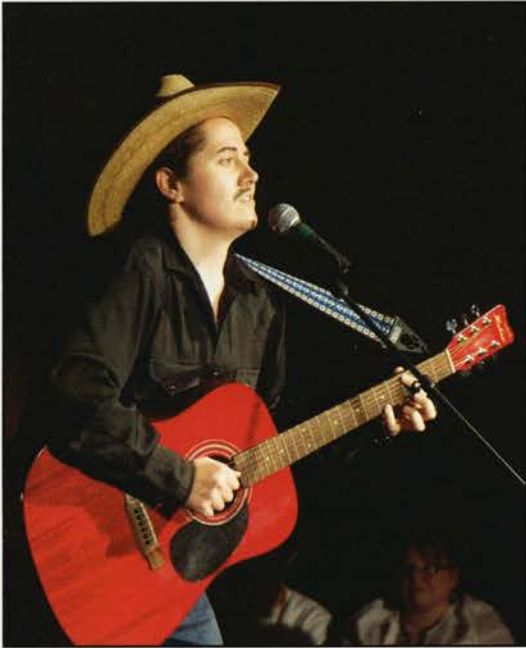
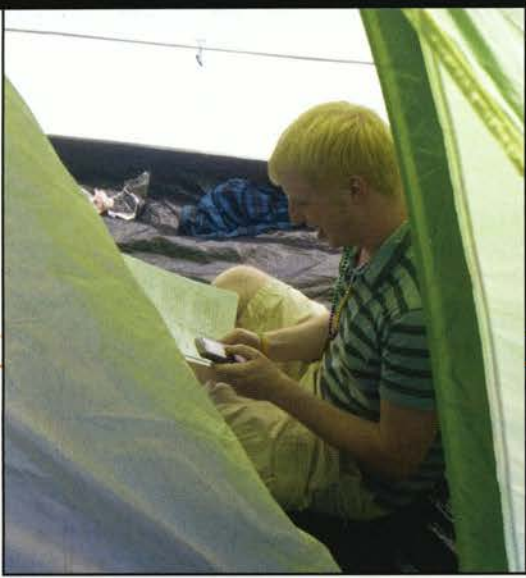
Pride Week is not just for the LGBT community. The events cater to the community as a whole in hopes of spreading knowledge and solidarity through Corvallis. "There were so many people participating in all the different events and taking a real interest to learn more about the queer community. I expect this year to also reflect those same things as well," said Rylan Wall, a co-director for Rainbow Continuum, the organization that facilitates Pride Week.

Though the events of Pride Week will bring the community together for six days, the goal of Pride Week is much larger than short-term unity. The LGBT community can often be ignored within a community, and the organizers of Pride Week hope to change that.



all photos by Nathan Raymond







MEMORABLE FACTS

80,330.77
total dollars raised

67
teams of walkers
and runners

5,289
dollars raised by
Sigma Phi Epsilon
& Alpha Chi Omega

1,158
total participants

1,700
dollars raised by
Caroline Zaworski



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond

Relay for Life

Cowboy Up Against Cancer

Story by Natasha Mackey

photo by Nathan Raymond



This year, with one of the largest turn-outs in OSU's Relay for Life, the feeling around the MU quad was pure hope. Over a thousand known participants showed up to support their team, and hundreds of them wore their best country get-up.

Greek houses brought baked goods, and corporations such as Maurices donned booths. At the beginning of the night a crowd gathered to learn square-dancing, and there was a booth for head-shaving and coloring for a donation. Of course, there was a constant flow of people who marched around the quad throughout the night.

As always, the relay was a complete success. There were smiling faces and live music and spirits were lifted as the weekend came to a close. Oh, and the tens-of-thousands of dollars raised wasn't too bad either.



photo by Natasha Mackey



photo by Nathan Raymond

DHE Fashion Show Equinox: A Balance of Light and Dark

Story by Erika Altenhofen

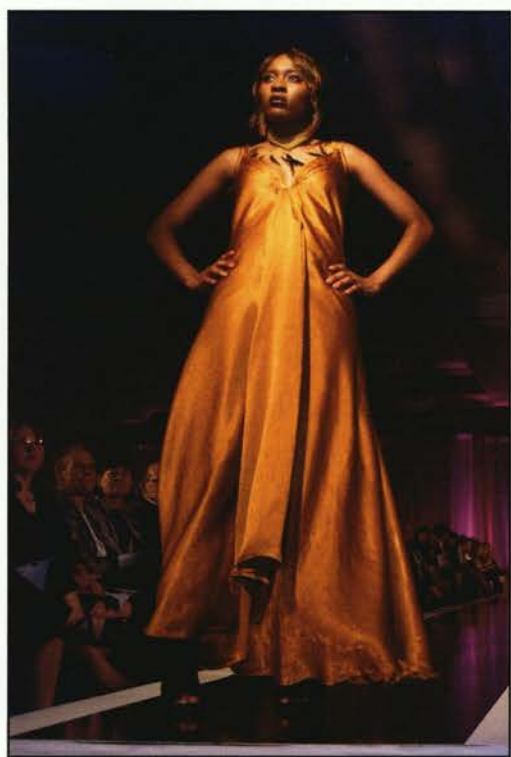
Apparel design students at Oregon State have a unique opportunity to show their creativity in at least half a dozen student-run fashion shows before they graduate. Not only do the plethora of fashion shows on campus exhibit what students are learning, but it also provides them with the opportunity to plan a show and put some event-planning experience under their belt. "It adds a powerful punch to your portfolio to have a collection," says Hattie Olson, a senior in apparel design. "It shows great drive, organization, ability to merchandise, and creativity."

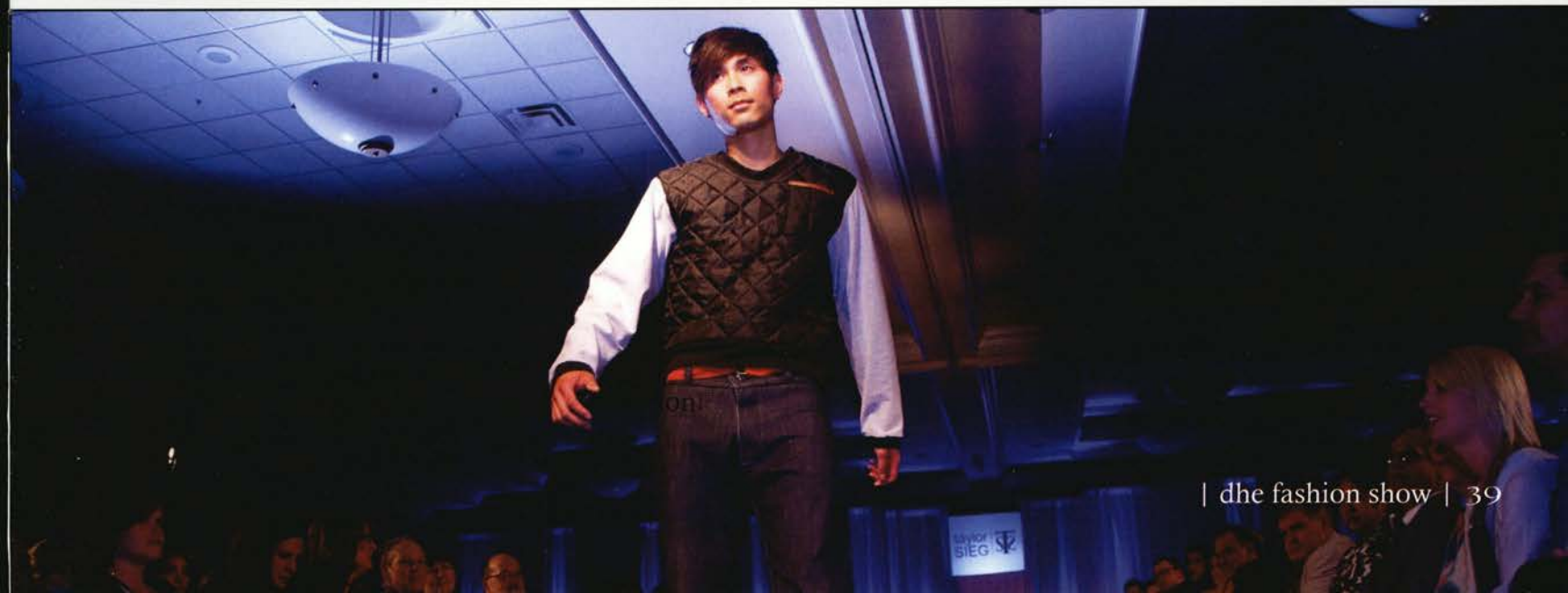
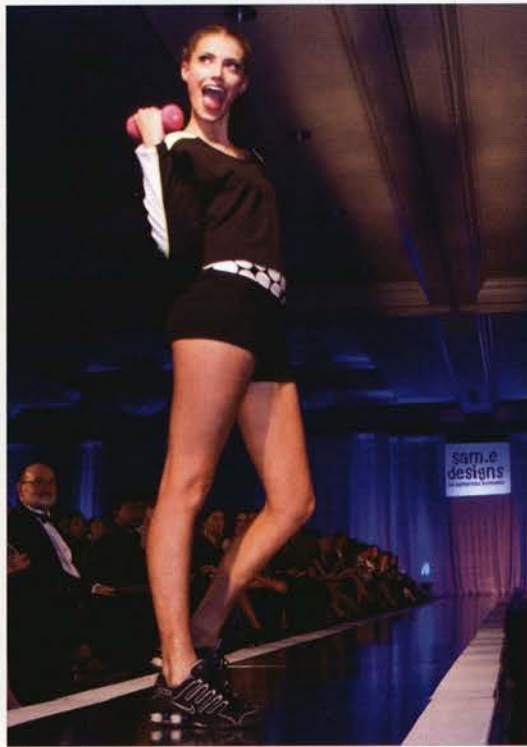
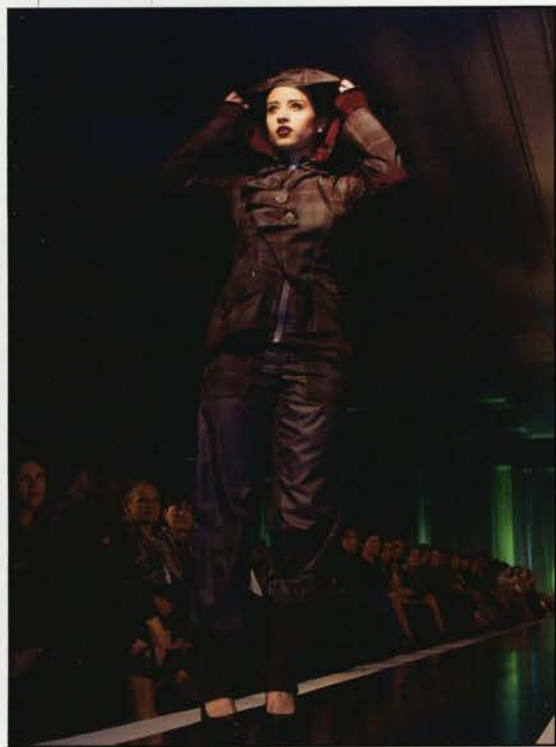
MaryAnn Egan, the apparel design instructor behind the Spring Design and Human Environment Fashion Show since its birth in 2003, says students are in control of planning from conception through the final execution of the show. Seventeen students must formally apply before they are accepted into the class each winter. They spend 2 terms planning the show, from writing a grant for the funding to training models, building a runway, designing the lighting and styling, and promoting the show.

According to Deedra Stephens, a senior in apparel design and planner for this Spring's Equinox, planning a show with 30 designers, 26 models, and 115 dresses is a lot of work, but is rewarding nonetheless.

Equinox was Olson's favorite show of the six she's participated in as a designer. "I was happy how my collection turned out and it was run so well, and everyone did such a stunning job. And the music rocked. I still can't get over how great it was." Olson, who graduated not long after the show and moved to Portland to immerse herself in the fashion design scene. "I hope to keep busy with costuming short and indie films with some of my friends in the Portland area in the meantime and hopefully make it into a career one day. You'll see me with one of those golden oscars one day!"

The 2011 show, themed Equinox, took place May 19th. The students', designers', and models' hours of hard work cumulated in just a few hours on the specially built stage in CH2M Hill Alumni Center in front of a crowd of supportive family, friends, and fellow students. Congratulations to all involved!





Snow + Wake in the Quad Snow, Water and...Sun?

Story by Lauren Kaysen

Who says you can't nail a trick or hit a wave in the middle of the MU Quad? Once every Spring, students get a chance to do just that. The always popular Snow in the Quad event, presented by Campus Rail Jam Tour, was amped up in its sixth year at OSU with the addition of a wake boarding pool. You could be watching a snowboarder land a popstart and literally turn your head to watch a wakeboarder execute the perfect tootsie roll. Not everyone can say that!

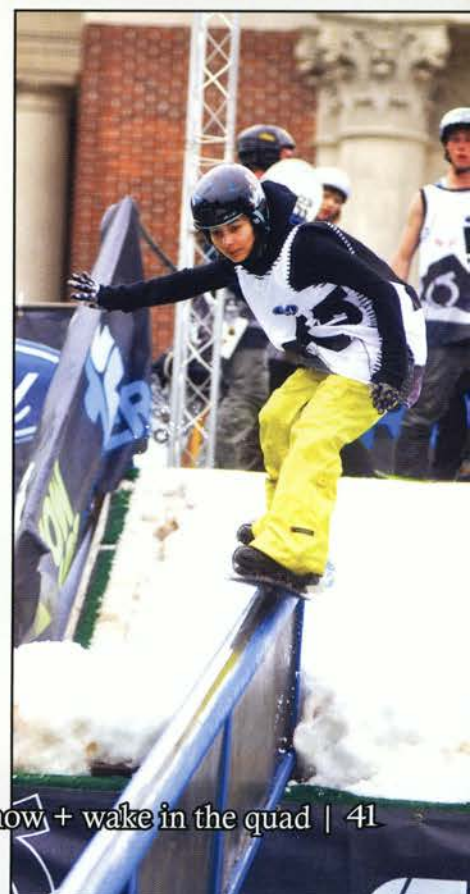
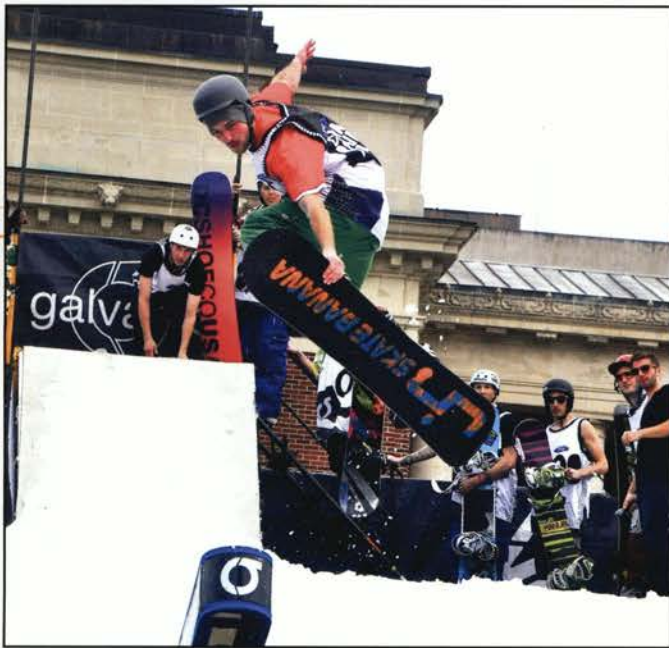
The Campus Rail Jam Tour travels to schools in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California to perform various feats of acrobatics in their areas of expertise and welcome students to compete as well.

Students attending the event also had the opportunity to win prizes from sponsors, but most of all to sit back and enjoy the show.



all photos by Nathan Raymond





Battle of the Bands To the Death!

Story by Erika Altenhofen

The end of the school year and beginning of finals week is officially kicked off and celebrated each year by Battle of the Bands, an event planned and hosted by the hard working students of the Memorial Union Program Council and sponsored by OSU Summer Session.

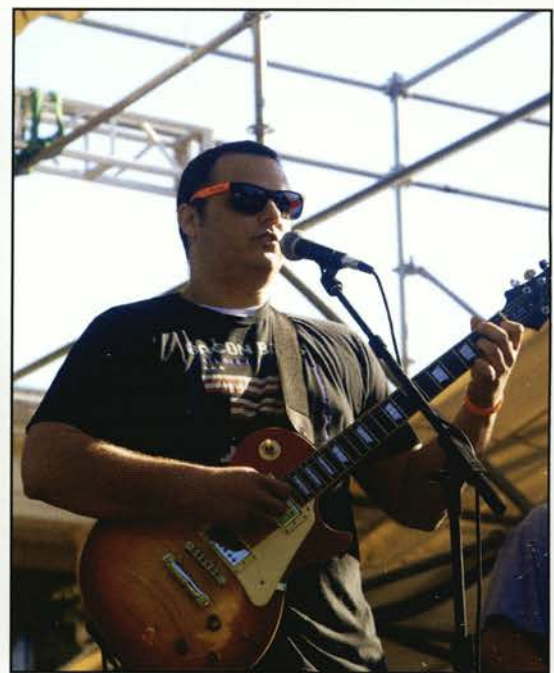
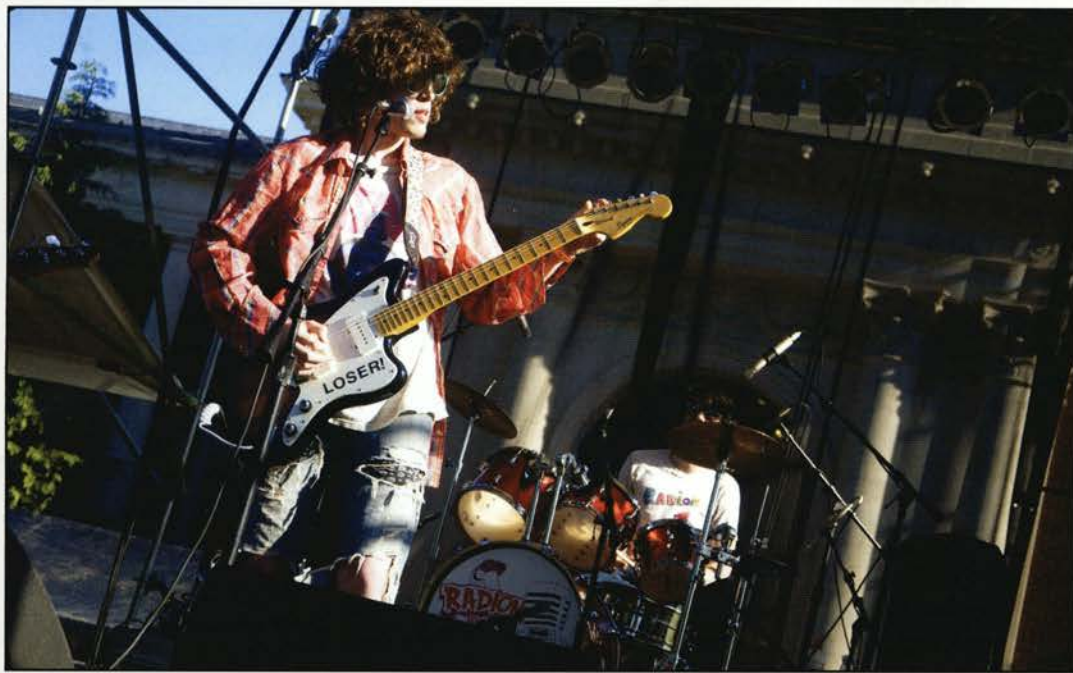
Music lovers on campus were delighted to see trucks hauling in the infrastructure for the stages which transform the MU Quad into a mini musical festival for the weekend. Battle of the Bands allows students and community members to compete for the title of best band. As tradition stipulates, the winning band performs the next night during the Flat Tail Festival. This year, Loaded for Bear, from Portland, won the battle and

had the pleasure of being one of the openers for OK Go, the headlining band during the second night.

Other bands who joined in the battle were Jared Mees & The Grown Children, Ambush Party, Radion, The Flailing Inhalers, Of Saints and Shadows, Mr. K2, Pluto My Planet, Blue Ember, Audiophilia, and mötæ.

La Niña made for a cooler-than-usual Spring, but failed to make an appearance during the much-anticipated weekend. Students were able to de-stress with local music, a beer garden, and perfect weather during the Battle of the Bands and Flat Tail Festival.

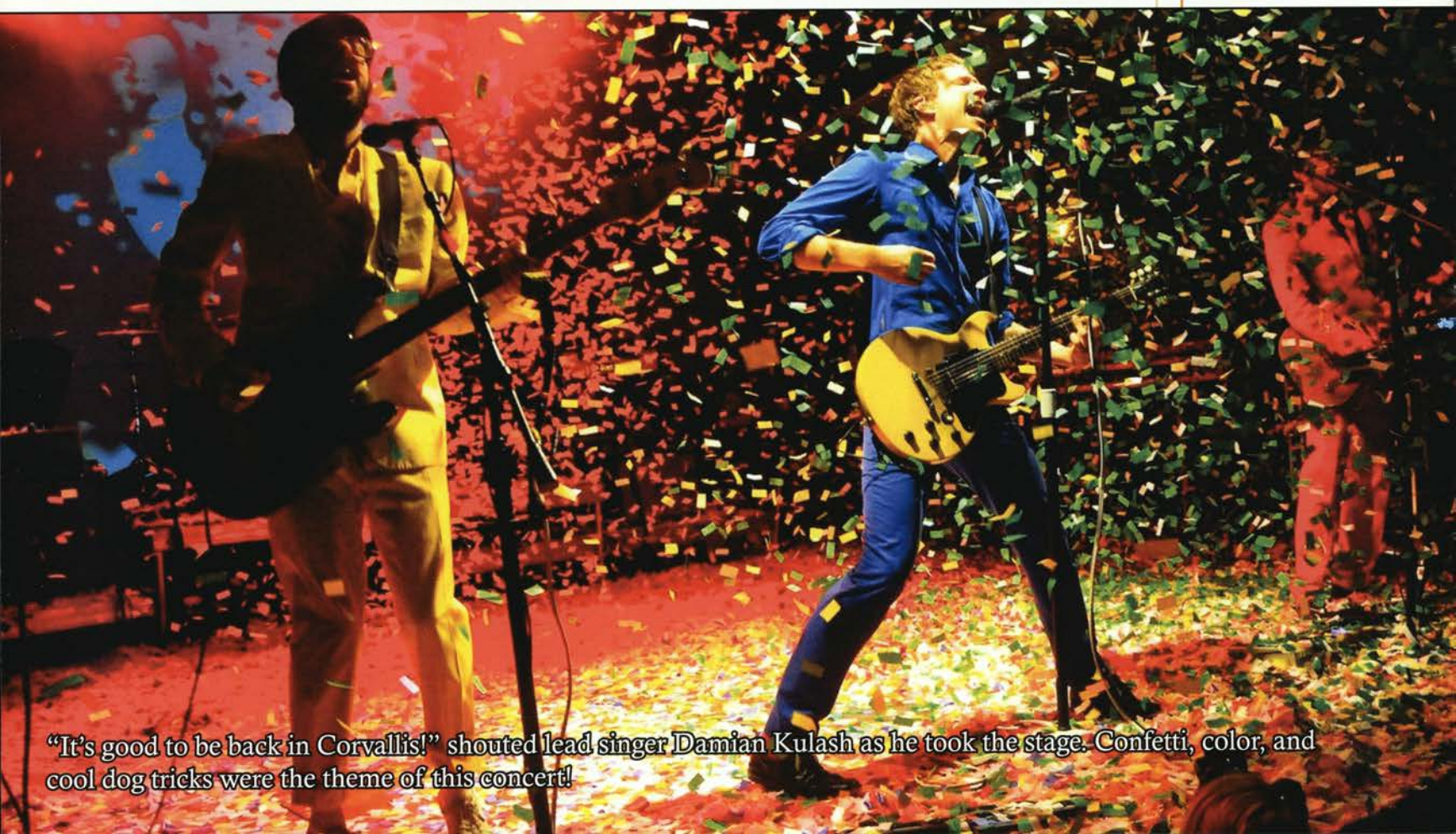
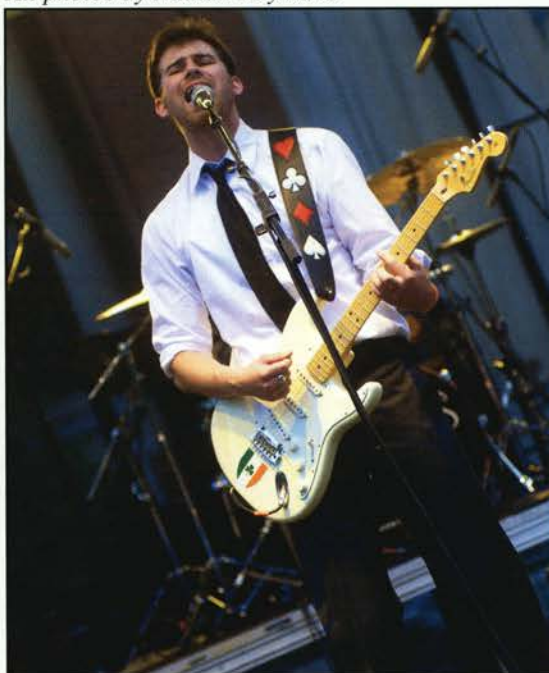




All photos by Nathan Raymond



Greta Morgan of Gold Motel belts one out.



"It's good to be back in Corvallis!" shouted lead singer Damian Kulash as he took the stage. Confetti, color, and cool dog tricks were the theme of this concert!

Flat Tail Festival OK, Go!

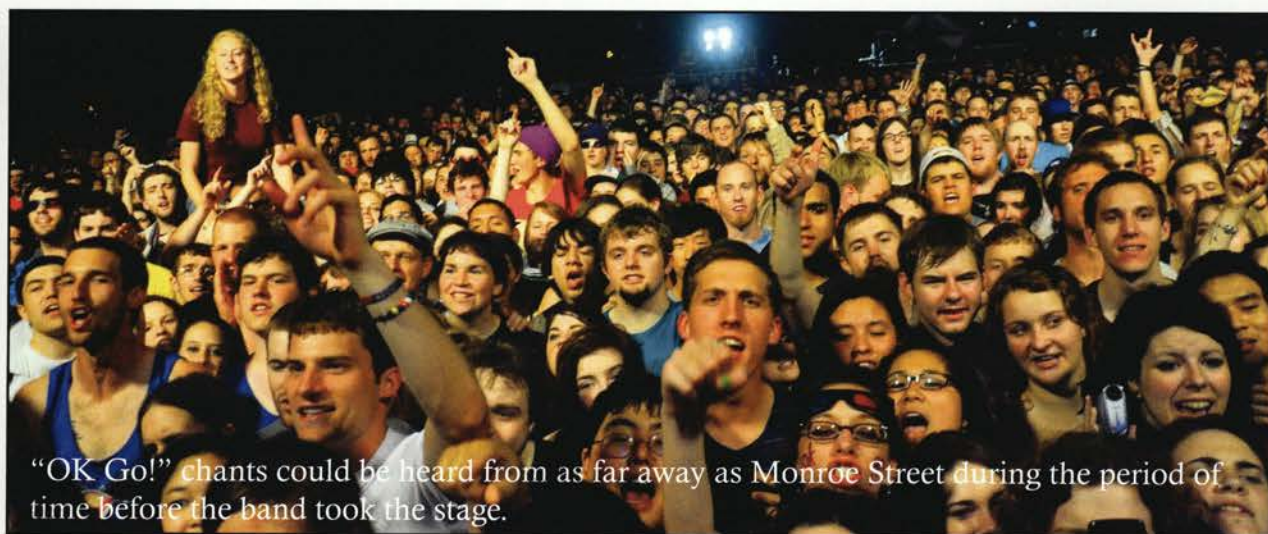
Story by Erika Altenhofen

Perhaps one of the greatest perks of being a Beaver is having the Memorial Union Program Council working around the clock to ensure our experience at OSU is extraordinary. The year, filled with events of all kinds, cumulates in one Saturday that is, traditionally, a campus favorite: Flat Tail Festival.

As per tradition, Loaded for Bear, the winning band from Friday night's Battle of the Bands, opened at 5:30. Afterward, bands from around the Pacific Northwest took turns appeasing an every-growing crowd. Target for Tomorrow and the Horns of Destruction, a six-man student band, was one of the local bands present. The Nautics, Doo Doo Funk All-stars, and Gold Motel alternated sides of the stage and rocked the Quad until about 10 PM, when the crowd started getting anxious for the headlining band's performance.

OK Go, a band who's become famous for their unique and thoroughly-choreographed music videos (think treadmills), appeared on the stage at about 10:15 to a very excited crowd. Their performance included a 3D showing of a music video featuring some very talented pooches, which happened to have been filmed in Corvallis about a year prior. The band is known for their theatrics, and they didn't disappoint the crowd, especially when they actually moved their performance into the mass of 20-something Beavers. Confetti profusely sprayed down the stage at random intervals throughout the show, and the band took a break from their pop performances to play a song with hand bells.

What a terrific way to kick off finals week at the most music-friendly school in the area!



"OK Go!" chants could be heard from as far away as Monroe Street during the period of time before the band took the stage.



Commencement

Here's to our Alma Mater

Story by Erika Altenhofen

According to Oregon State's official calendar, the 142nd Annual Commencement Ceremony was scheduled for June 11, 2011 at 10:30 am in Reser Stadium, *rain or shine*. Luckily for the thousands of students graduating and their guests, the sun decided to shine.

The largest graduating class in Oregon State University history was composed of 4,619 graduates receiving 4,815 degrees. Every county in the state was represented, as well as almost every state in the country and all of 48 countries around the world. 735 masters degrees were awarded, along with 172 Ph.D.s and 141 professional degrees.

More degrees were awarded to women (2,443) than to men (2,374). The average

age of the 2011 class was 25. The oldest graduate was 63, and the youngest, 19.

Jon DeVaan, who graduated from OSU in 1985, was the keynote speaker. His 25-year career at Microsoft includes taking an active management role in the design and architecture of Microsoft Windows. DeVaan also received an honorary doctorate from OSU.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Robert Fossum, a 1969 Ph.D. graduate from OSU whose work in private industry and for the Department of Defense were very important to the current state of security for the nation.

Congratulations to the class of 2011!









photo by Nathan Raymond



The annual Snow in the Quad, brought to campus by the Memorial Union Program Council and Campus Rail Jam Tour, was augmented this year with the addition of a wake tank, visible in this photo just past the crowd.



OK Go performs IN the crowd of Beavers during the annual Flat Tail Festival.

photo by Nathan Raymond

Bomb Plot Thwarted FBI stopped OSU student from bombing Portland's tree lighting

Story by Taryn Luna of the Daily Barometer, adapted for the yearbook by Erika Altenhofen

Just after Thanksgiving, national news reporters were scouring the streets of Corvallis in search of information on Mohamed Osman Mohamud, a former OSU student who was arrested for an attempted bombing of the Holiday Tree Lighting in Portland's Pioneer Courthouse Square.

Mohamud, a 19-year-old naturalized U.S. citizen from Somalia, was arrested around 5:40 p.m. Friday for attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction in the final stage of a five-month, undercover FBI sting operation. Although Mohamud had no idea, undercover FBI agents were acting as his accomplices as he plotted and attempted to execute a plan to detonate a van full of explosives at Portland's tree lighting ceremony.

At 4:45 p.m., Mohamud and one of the undercover agents drove the van to a

predetermined parking spot on Yamhill and Sixth Street that he believed would put 25,000 people attending the ceremony in the blast's radius. But the undercover agents had worked with the FBI

to make sure the bomb was never capable of exploding.

Mohamud tried using a cell phone to remotely detonate the bomb from a parking lot near Union Station, but the bomb didn't go off. An agent suggested that he get out of the car to get a better signal

and police took him into custody.

Mohamud, a 2009 graduate from Westview High School in Beaverton, studied pre-engineering at OSU from the fall of 2009 until Oct. 6 of this year, when he dropped his classes.

photo courtesy of Multnomah County Sheriff's Office



Candlelight Vigil

arson on corvallis mosque prompts community gathering for support

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Early Sunday morning, after the attempted bomb detonation, the Salmaan Al-Farisi Islamic Center on Kings Boulevard became a victim of arson.

The mosque is the only one in Corvallis, and many in the Corvallis community believed that it was in response to Mohamed Osman Mohamud's attempted terrorist attack. The Corvallis Fire Department made a statement soon after that the cause was evidently arson.

Imam Yosof Wanly, who leads the center, said more than 80 percent of the administrative office suffered damage. The burn destroyed birth certificates, marriage licenses and records

of the Corvallis Muslim community, which has a population of 1,000 residents, Wanly said.

Wanly said he also didn't know Mohamud well, but that he appeared to be a normal college student and he never noticed any ideology or methodology of this extremist attitude. The Corvallis Community erupted with support for the mosque. A candlelight vigil was held the Tuesday following the arson - hundreds came to show support, despite steady rainfall. None of the speakers mentioned Mohamud or Pioneer Square, and instead focused on community, peace, and brotherhood.



photo by Jeffrey Basinger

Current Events

As we grow and learn, we are inevitably shaped by the events that happen around us. We share a bond with those who experience the same strife, celebration, joy, and sorrow, and we are molded into a generation who will one day look back upon our lives, remembering what's shaped our world as we know it.

The Swine Flu

In August of 2011, the World Health Organization declares the pandemic to be officially over. First described in April 2009, the virus appeared to be a new strain of H1N1 which resulted when a previous triple reassortment of bird, swine and human flu viruses further combined with a Eurasian pig flu virus.

Lunar Eclipse

The lunar eclipse occurred on December 21, coinciding with the date of the December solstice. It was visible in its entirety as a total lunar eclipse in North and South America, Iceland, Ireland, Britain and northern Scandinavia.

julyaugustseptemberoctobernovemberdecember

Face Transplant

The first full facial transplant was performed by Dr Joan Pere Barret and team at the Hospital Universitari Vall d'Hebron on July 26 in Barcelona, Spain.

Wikileaks

Beginning in the Fall of 2010, an international non-profit organization that publishes submissions of private, secret, and classified media from anonymous news sources, news leaks, and whistleblowers, published documents on the war in the Middle East, causing speculation against those heading the Department of Defense.

The Arab Spring

During 2010, a revolutionary wave of demonstrations and protests occur in the Arab world. Since December 2010 revolutions, civil wars, and protests occurred in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, Bahrain, Syria, Yemen, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and several other Arab nations. The protests have shared techniques of civil resistance in sustained campaigns involving strikes, demonstrations, marches and rallies, as well as the use of social media, such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube, to organize, communicate, and raise awareness in the face of state attempts to repress and censor.

Elizabeth Taylor Dies

The actress passed away due to congestive heart failure on March 23rd at the age of 79.

Royal Wedding

An estimated 2 billion people watched the wedding of Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and Catherine Middleton, which took place on April 29th at Westminster Abbey in London.

january february **2011** march april may june

Floods in Brazil

A series of floods and mudslides took place in January in several towns of the Mountainous Region in the Brazilian state of Rio de Janeiro. The floods caused at least 903 deaths, including 424 in Nova Friburgo and 378 in Teresópolis.

Tsunami in Japan

On March 11, a magnitude 9.0 undersea megathrust earthquake off the coast of Japan triggered extremely destructive tsunami waves of up to 133 ft. The tsunami caused a number of nuclear accidents and left over 20,000 people dead or missing. The earthquake was so powerful that the island of Honshu was moved 8 feet eastward.

Death of Osama bin Laden

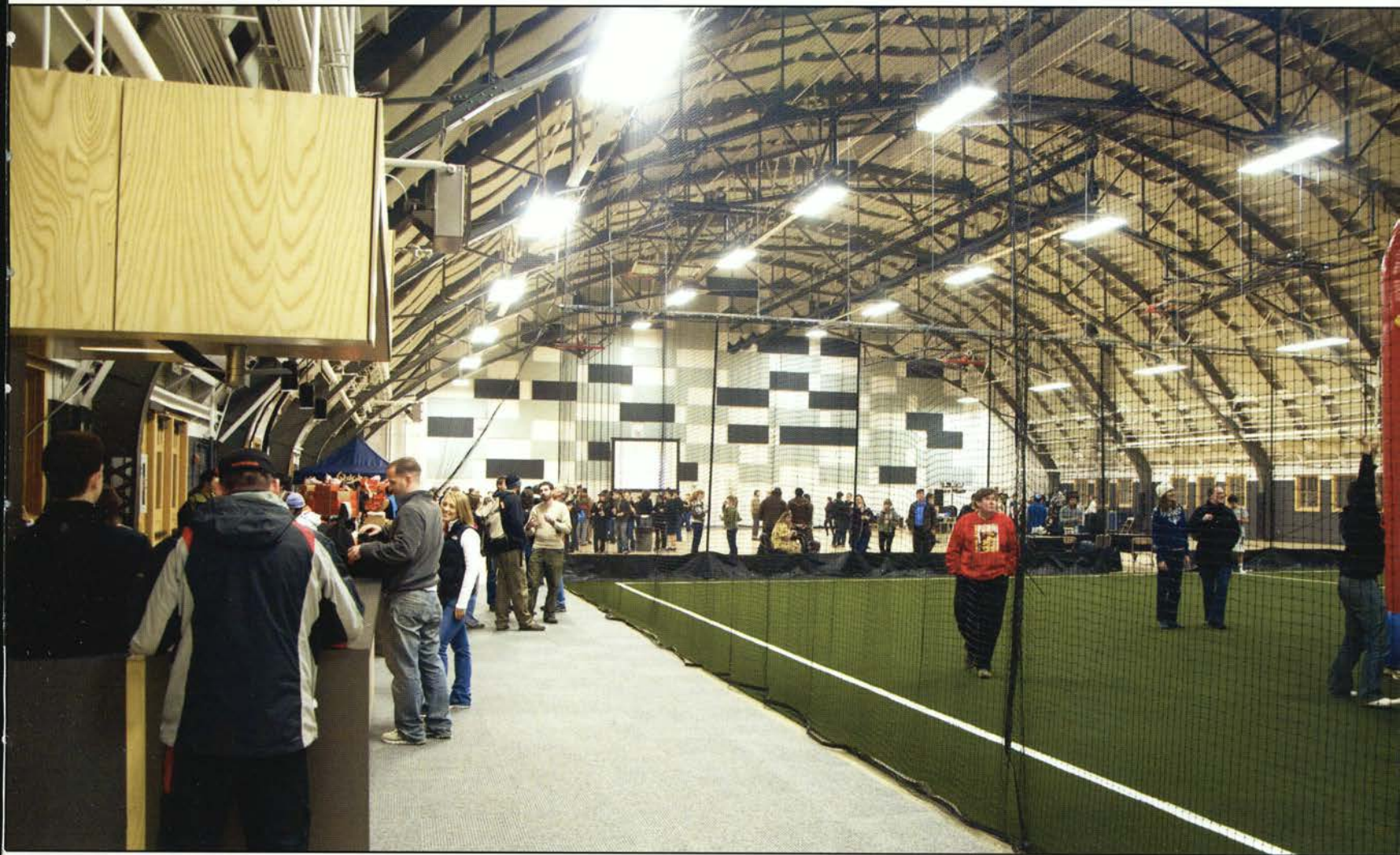
Bin Laden was killed in Pakistan on May 2 by a United States special forces military unit. The operation, code-named Operation Neptune Spear, was ordered by United States President Barack Obama and carried out by a team of United States Navy SEALs.

photo by Nathan Raymond

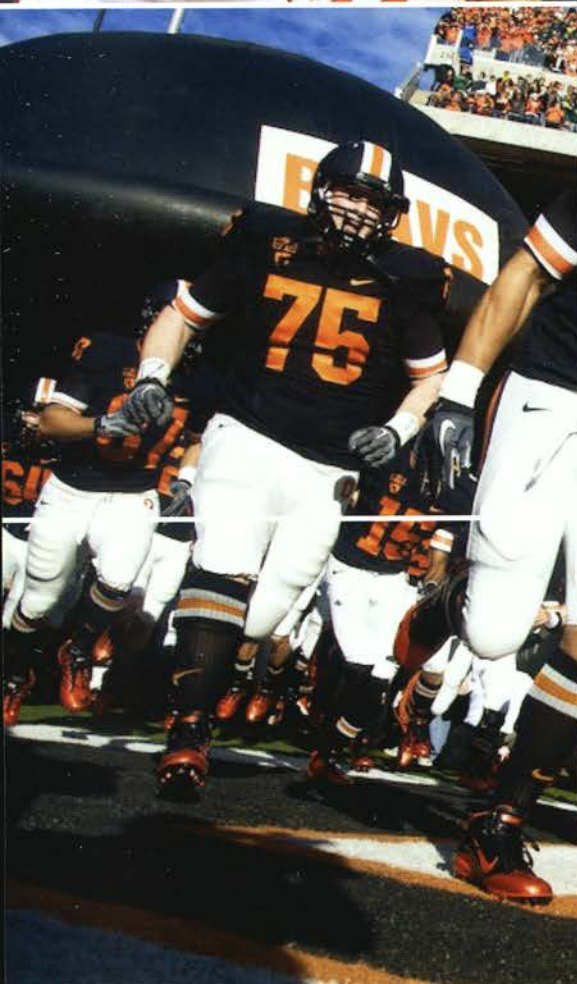
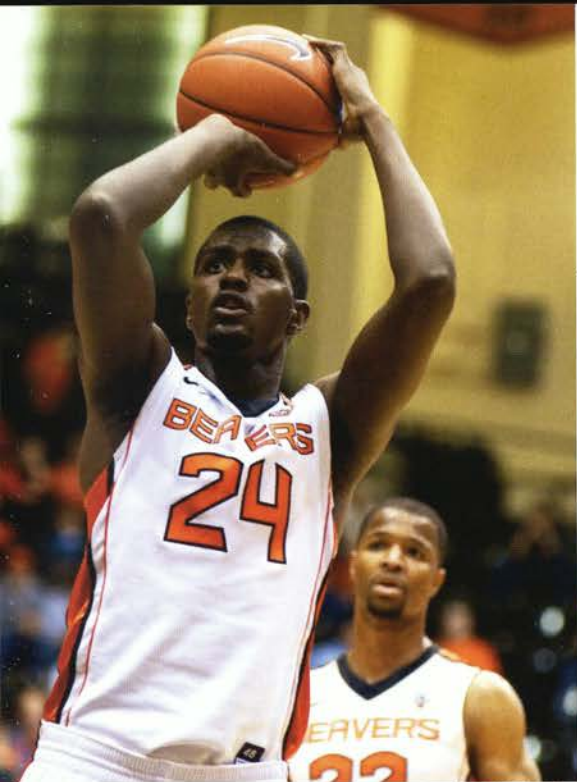


Located at Jefferson Ave and Benton Way, McAlexander Fieldhouse includes a multipurpose court, turf field, rock climbing wall, and a classroom providing space for a variety of sports and activities.

photo by Nathan Raymond



The fieldhouse renovations were showcased on the official opening celebration on Friday, February 18th. The festivities included live music, free food, games and activities.



all photos by Nathan Raymond





Athletics

We got up hours before Monday classes for a seat in Reser, where we cheered through freezing rain and wind, determined to show our pride. We stood for entire soccer games, our hearts pounding with apprehension at every goal scored. We bit our nails at every curveball thrown. We bled Orange... and it was all worth it.

Football Making Beaver Tracks

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Starting school again in the fall is invigorating for some, and downright awful for others. Coming back to campus after a sunny summer is made a little easier with the kickoff of the football season. The 2010 season had its ups and downs but nonetheless was an exciting one for Beaver fans.

Students were grinding their teeth in anxious anticipation to hear the status of senior wide receiver James Rodgers' medical condition after his knee injury during the Arizona game. The injury was a season-ender for James, but later in the season, he was granted medical hardship. To the relief of students and fans, he'll return for the 2011 season.

James' brother, Jacquizz, however, didn't have such good news for fans by the end of the season. Jacquizz, a junior tailback with records sprinkling OSU's record book, declared his intent to join the NFL draft.

Although the Beavers didn't enter postseason play this year, players still made headlines in positive ways. Stephen Paea was chosen to play in the Senior Bowl, James Dockery was invited to the All-Star Game, and several football players were chosen to represent OSU's Athletic Department as Everyday Champions, including Gabe Miller, Alex Linnenkohl, and Aaron Nichols.



Career Timeline COACH MIKE RILEY



Hometown: Corvallis, Ore.
High School: Corvallis
Position: Head Coach
Alma Mater: Alabama, Whitworth College
Graduated: 1975, 1977
Year at OSU: 10th
Wife: Dee
Children: Matthew and Kate

1969-1970 Young Mike led the Corvallis High School Spartans, as the starting quarterback, to the state title game both years.

1971-1975 Mike played cornerback for the Alabama Crimson Tide, under coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. During his four years, the Tide experienced four Southeastern Conference Titles.

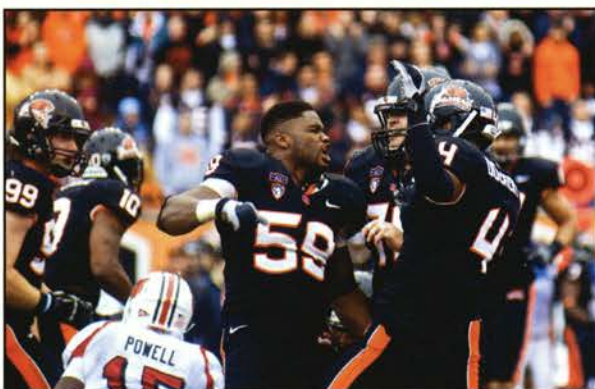
1975-1996 Mike held several coaching

stints after receiving his Masters degree in physical education from Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington. California, Linfield, Winnipeg, N. Colorado, San Antonio, and USC were lucky enough to get their hands on Riley as a coach before he joined the Beavers.

1997 Mike replaced Jerry Pettibone as head coach of Oregon State's slowly developing football team. The Beavers recorded a 3-8 in his first season.

Scoreboard

Home		Rival
21	TCU	30
35	Louisville	28
24	Boise State	37
31	Arizona State	28
29	Arizona	27
34	Washington	35
35	California (H)	7
14	UCLA	17
14	Washington State	31
36	USC	7
0	Stanford	38
20	Oregon	37



all photos by Nathan Raymond

1998 The Beavers turn their program around, recording a 5-6 season (their best since '71) and beating the Ducks 44-41 in double-overtime.

1999 Riley joined the NFL and became head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

2002 Riley is hired as assistant coach of the New Orleans Saints.

2003 Riley returned to Oregon State,

leading the Beavs to an 8-5 season and a win in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Team development continued, with 5 more bowl appearances and 6 of the next 7 seasons recorded as winning seasons.

2006 The Beavers upset #3 USC at home and complete the season with a 10-4 season.

2007 Starting 2-3 and finished 8-4 on

the regular season, OSU manages to upset #2 Cal on the road and finished the year with a 9-4 record and a win over Maryland at the Emerald Bowl.

2008 Beaver fans rushed the field on national television after Mike's Beavers beat #1 USC at Reser Stadium. The Civil War was an especially significant one, because OSU and UO were fighting for a pass to the Rose Bowl. The Ducks won,

but the Beavers went on to defeat Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl.

2009 An empty coaching position at USC had fans biting their cheeks, hoping Riley wouldn't take the position. Good Ol' Mike decided to stay with his Beavs, making for some very relieved fans.

| football | 61

seniors

4. James Dockery. La Quinta, Cal.

27. Justin Kahut.

Portland, Ore.

28. Suaesi Tuimaunei. Laie, Ha.

35. Keith Pankey. Visalla, Cal.

46. Aaron Nichols.

48. Walker Vave. Laie, Ha.

52. Keo Camat. Portland, Ore.

54. Stephen Paea. Los

Altos, Cal.

59. Dwight Roberson. Oxnard Cal.

60. Alex Linnenkohl.

Olympia, Wash.

63. Ryan Pohl. Waipahu, Ha.

68. Wilder McAndrews.

Honolulu, Ha.

72. Timi Oshinowo.

Naperville, Ill.

75. Nathan Hannah.

Scappoose, Ore.

77. Evan Hull. Albany, Ore.

78. Brennan Olander. Grants

Pass, Ore.

80. John Reese. Upland, Cal.

83. Brady Camp. Gresham

Ore.

92. Mitchel Hunt. Chandler, Ariz.

99. Gabe Miller. Lake Oswego, Ore.

“We all at Oregon State wish Quizz the greatest success and look forward to watching his career continue in the NFL. He has certainly impacted both the football team and our lives at Oregon State. He has set a tremendous example as an Oregon State football player.”

– Head Coach Mike Riley



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond

photo courtesy of Ethan Erickson

The outdoor practice field was painted blue in order for the team to prepare for Boise State's bright blue field. Despite the team's efforts, they still lost to Boise State.





photo by Nathan Raymond

Jacquizz Rodgers, left, declared in January that he'd decided to leave Oregon State and enter the NFL Draft. "I've thought long and hard about this decision," Rodgers said. "I want to thank all of Beaver Nation for their support throughout my time here at Oregon State. Without all of that support I wouldn't be in this position."

He finished his career at Oregon State as the school's second all-time leading rusher with 3,877 yards, which ranks sixth in Pac-10 Conference history. Rodgers is also the career leader in receptions by a running back with 151 and is third with 306 points scored in his career.

As an Ethnic Studies major, Rodgers is the third player in OSU history to declare early for the draft, after Steven Jackson (2003) and Brandon Browner (2004). He was picked by the Atlanta Falcons in the 15th round of the 2011 NFL Draft. Rodger joins Stephen Paea (2nd round to the Chicago Bears) and Gabe Miller (5th round to the Kansas City Chiefs) as Beaver alums making it through the 2011 Draft. Congratulations to the three of you! Once a Beaver, always a Beaver!



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond

Camping Out For Tickets Same Game, Different Rules

Story by Shelby Lewis

When the temperatures dip below freezing, and the wind is almost unbearable, there is only one reason you will find hundreds of students camping outside Reser Stadium: football tickets.

These students endure horrid conditions to get premium seats for games. At the beginning of the year, camping out was more freestyle and less organized, however it wasn't that way for long.

ASOSU created and enforced a new set of regulations for camping out. As of November 15th, the new rules went into effect. The new regulations include: not allowing any camping prior to 24 hours before the tickets go on sale, groups can be no larger than 10 people, every group member must remain present for the last 12 hours before ticket distribution, and all of the groups are documented on a list to keep attendance. The new rules also required 10 ticket windows to be open, instead of the usual two or three. This moved the process along much faster.

There was question about how everyone would react to the rules; however there seemed to be much support from the student body. "The new rules are way better than the old system because they make it so you actually have to show up early to get good seats instead of cutting in the line at the last minute. It's also nice that we don't use the online system since U of O has had so many problems with it," said Junior Josh Wilcox. Josh has been camping out for three years now, with a steady group of 12 other people.

Why the sudden need for new regulations? There seemed to be a much greater interest in camping out this year. "Students were more motivated to camp out and get better seats, especially the freshmen," said freshman Jeanette Donnelly. "I think it had a lot to do with the Civil War being here, people wanted to make sure they had five stubs." With all of the new campers, the new rules helped make the ticket distribution go more smoothly.



photo by Trevor Husseman



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Trevor Husseman



photo by Trevor Husseman

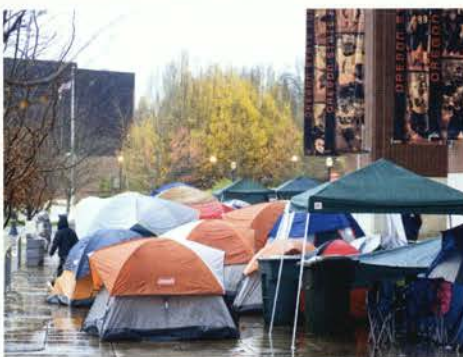


photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Trevor Husseman

Civil War

Giant Killers or Little Brothers?

Story by Erika Altenhofen

On the list of things to do before graduating from this rainsoaked campus, attending a Civil War football game in Reser Stadium is near the top for most students, and for obvious reasons. There's perhaps no other college football game played in the country with as much tension in the stands.

Certainly, no other match-up demands as much preparation from OSU players and coaches as this one.

The 114th game proved to be even more hyped up than in previous years. With Oregon ranked number 2 in the nation, the Beavs' desire to beat them was reinforced by the fact that with a victory, not only would we destroy our rival's chance to play in the national Bowl Championship Series, but we'd be nationally reckognized as Giant Killers.

For many students, it was hard to focus on classes during week 9 of Fall Term. Trucks blocked pathways and the MU Quad was being filled with equipment for ESPN's broadcast of College Gameday. If

there was a post on Facebook that didn't include trash talk, it was likely that the poster was living under a rock. Bookstore and Fan Shop sales skyrocketed, and the song "I Love My Ducks," (we know, you were hoping to forget) could be heard on

Eugene, and even Portland, radio stations.

School pride soaked the air on the sunny morning of December 4, 2010. Corvallis was flooded with orange and of course, a little green and yellow. Fans crowded the MU Quad to show support for their school on national TV, and let's just say a few things were thrown.

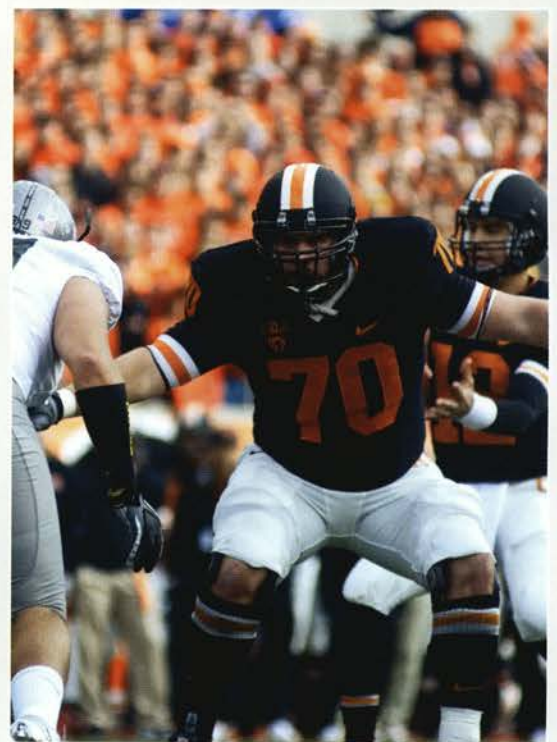
Although the well-prepared Beavs scored the first touchdown, the rival team managed to rally and win 37-20.

Win or lose, being a student in the stands during a Civil War game at home is an irreplaceable experience.



Fan Pics





All photos by Nathan Raymond

Men's Soccer GOAAAAAL!

Story by Natasha Mackey

The tough-as-nails Beaver soccer team might have had a difficult season, but the hard work and dedication put forth by the players will not be forgotten.

This year three players were named to the Pacific-10 Conference All-Academic First Team and two more got honorable mentions. Junior John Swenson, and Sophomores Jake Parker and Travis Anderson were the three on the All-Academic Team. The two honorable mentions were

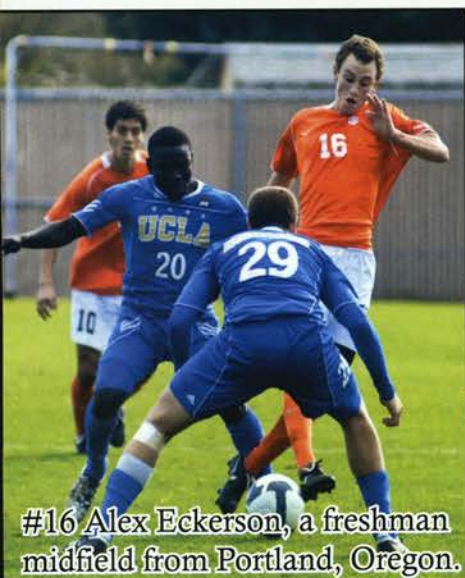
Chris Harms and Taylor Thompson.

Senior Brian Ramsey was selected to the All-Pacific-10 Conference Men's Soccer Second team this year. During the season, Ramsey had five goals and two assists - with one of the goals being the game-winning shot against Northern Illinois.

Games were won and games were lost, but all-in-all the men fought well throughout the season.



#14 Brian Ramsey, a senior forward from Pocatello, Idaho.



#16 Alex Eckerson, a freshman midfielder from Portland, Oregon.

all photos by Nathan Raymond



#10 Roberto Farfan, a sophomore midfielder from Portland, Oregon.



#15 Travis Sanchez a senior forward from Las Cruces, New Mexico.



Scoreboard

Home		Rival
0	Seattle Pacific	0
1	Portland	3
2	Univ. Missouri-KC	0
2	Univ. Wis.-Green Bay	1
2	Northern Illinois	1
1	Northwestern	4
3	UC Davis	2
2	Central Arkansas	0
2	Gonzaga	3
2	San Diego State	1
1	UCLA	4
0	California	5
0	Stanford (2OT)	1
0	Washington	4
1	California(2OT)	2
0	Stanford	3
0	San Diego State	1
0	UCLA	3
0	Washington	1

Jordan Harris #3

"My favorite part of the season was our comeback victory against NIU @ NIU. Our 40 massive Buco De Bepo meals during the season was great too."

Chris Miller #5

"My favorite part about beaver soccer was having those dedicated fans there for our games with their drums and horns. It's something I will carry with me for the rest of my life."

Brian Ramsey #14

"My favorite part of this season was beating Northern Illinois University."

Women's soccer

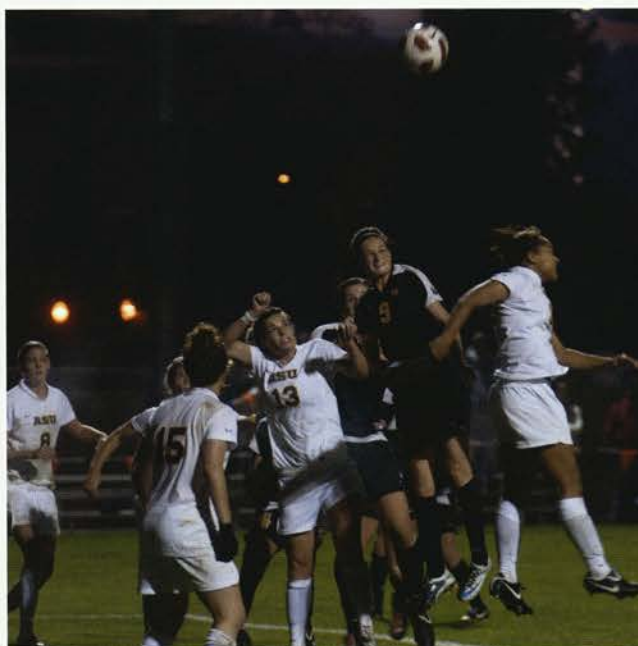
In It to Win It

Story by Natasha Mackey

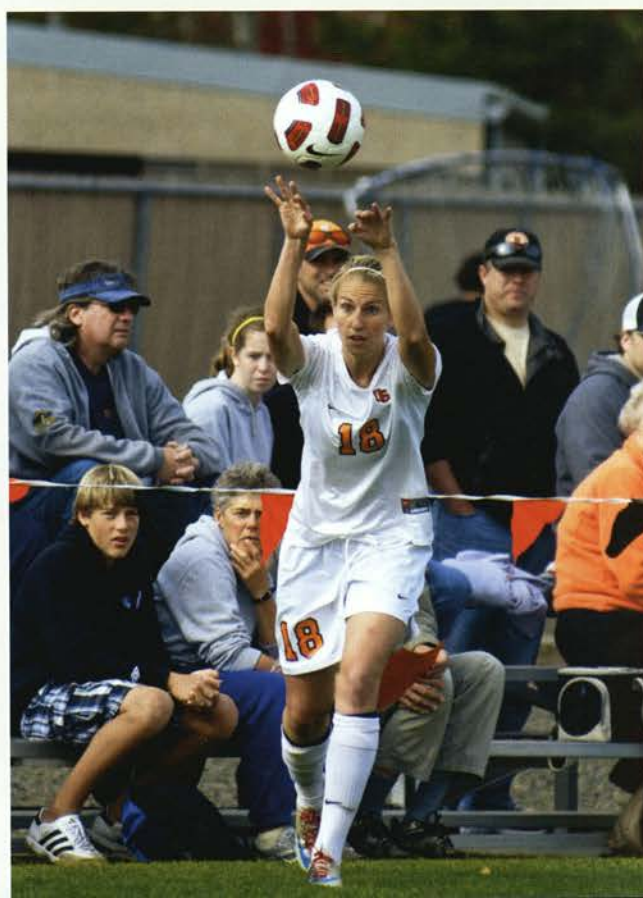
Scoreboard

Home | Rival

3	Trinity Western	1
3	Seattle Univ.	0
2	Pacific	0
1	UC Davis	0
1	Portland State	0
3	Butler	0
2	San Diego State	2
1	UC Irvine	0
3	UC Riverside	0
3	Weber State	2
1	Utah	0
3	Oregon	2
1	USC	0
3	UCLA	0
1	Washington State	0
1	Washington	0
1	Arizona State	0
3	Arizona	0
2	Stanford	0
1	California	0
NCAA Tournament		
5	Memphis	0
1	Oklahoma State	2



Haley Shaw, # 29



Left: Ashley Folsom #18



This year the women's soccer team sped their way to the NCAA with only one tie before the championship tournament. In the first match up against Memphis, the women started conservatively but strong,



taking a 1-0 lead into the half. Afterward, the team came out fighting; they landed five out of their ten shots at the goal, leaving Memphis in the dust with a 5-0 win.

The second match against Oklahoma State, the sixth ranked team in the PAC-10, was a close battle to the very end. For over a grueling half-hour no one put points onto the board. With ten seconds left in the first half, Chelsea Buckland drove the ball into the net from thirty yards out. However, during the last half of the game, two goals from Oklahoma State could not be stopped, and they took the 2-1 win.



Ashley Seal, #10



Milan Cabrera, #14

"I have been able to play at the highest level, in the most competitive conference in the country, with and against the best players out there. This program has proved itself to be the most successful in school history these past two years. It is amazing to be a part of that and contribute to something really special. Plus, the friendships and relationships that I have formed through this team will last a lifetime."

— Megan Miller #26

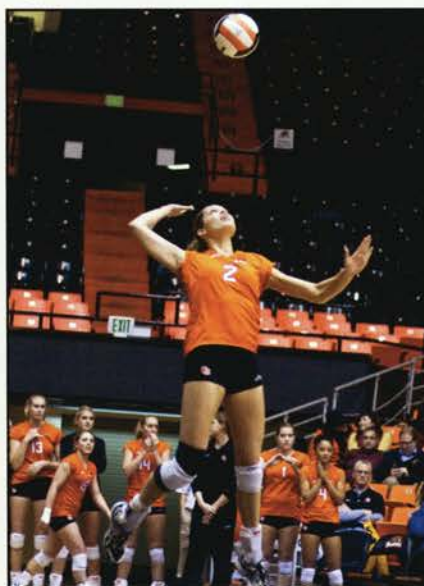
Volleyball Side Out

Story by Natasha Mackey

This year's volleyball season started out rough and continued to be a rocky road, but the team never gave up. Their wins included a 2-1 over Portland State, a 4-1 killing over UNLV, Cincinnati, and a victory over College of Charleston (7-4) to finish second at the Holiday Inn Classic. The promising new faces we watched this year were Natalie Morgan, Allie Rogers, Laura Schaudt, Dre Shaw, Tayla Woods, Martie Massey, and Kelsey Zimmerman.

Despite some hard losses, there were countless achievements for the team and individuals throughout the year. Rachel Rourke, #9, signed a professional contract with the Cedat 85 Volley San Vito team in Italy.

Senior Jill Sawatzky and freshman Mona Kressl both earned All-Pac-10 mentions, and Kressl was named to the All-Freshman Team.



Along with athletic prowess and determination, the team was a leader in academics. The teams total GPA at the end of the season was 3.56, the sixth straight term that volleyball had led academically.

Women's volleyball is one of those teams that will remain strong at OSU, and continue to grow and rule. This year was hard for the them, but they have proven that they don't back down.

Above: Jill Sawatzky "To me, the best thing about volleyball was how it connected me to so many people that I'll stay in touch with for life. Though the wins and losses will probably be forgotten, I'll always remember the amazing people that I met over these past 4 years."

Career Timeline JILL SAWATZKY



Hometown: St. Andrews, Manitoba, Canada

High School: Lord Selkirk Secondary/Selkirk

Royals

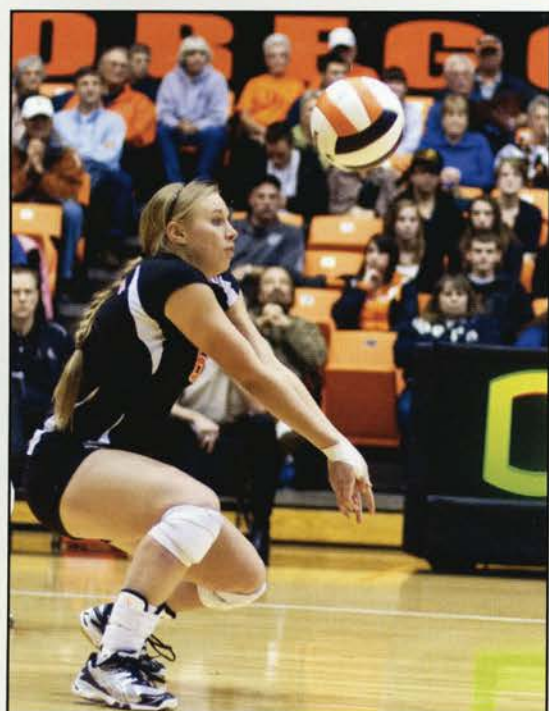
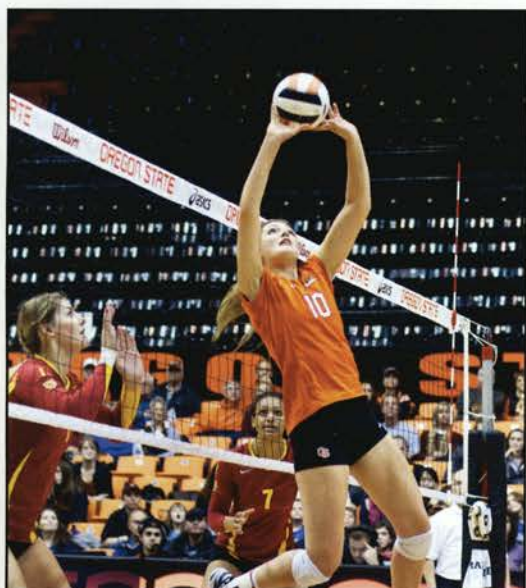
Position: Outside Hitter

Major: Business

Height: 6-2

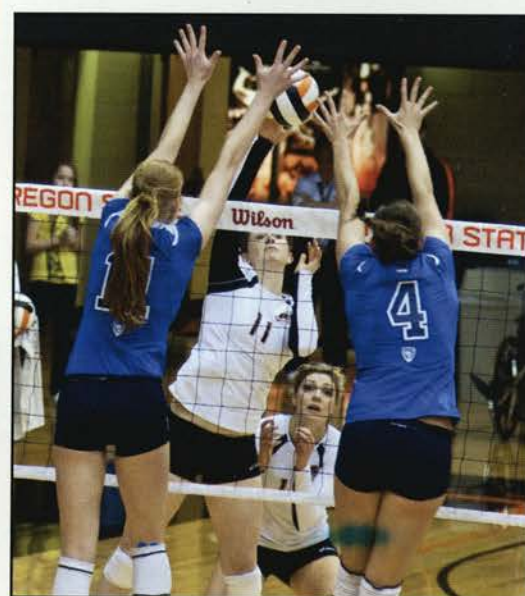
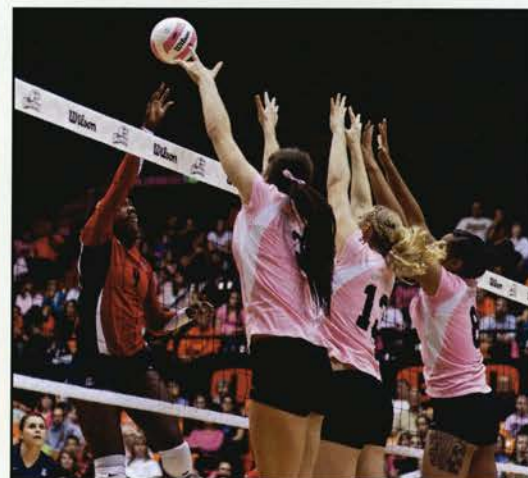
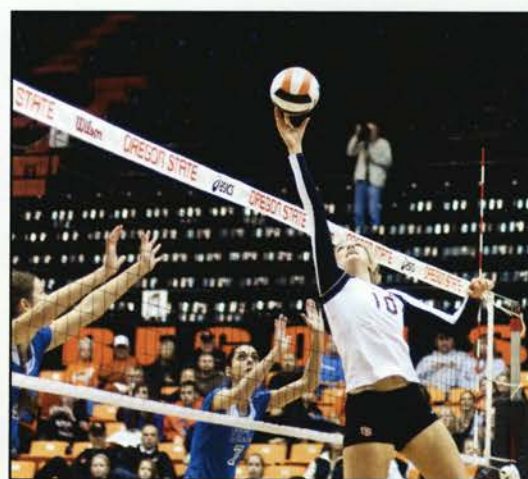
Freshman (2007) - During her first year at OSU Jill quickly established herself as the No. 2 hitter on the team and her dedication throughout the season earned her Oregon State's lone All-Pac-10 Freshman Team honors. She also earned All-Tournament honors at the ASICS Rainbow Wahine Invitational and Sacramento State Invitational.

Sophomore (2008) - Amassed 330 kills on the season (3.08 kps), tied for 10th most all-time for a sophomore, and 199 digs (1.86 dps). Named to the ASICS Classic All-Tourna-



Scoreboard Aggie Invitational

Home		Rival
2	Cal Polly	3
1	UC Davis	3
3	Nevada	0
0	Washington	3
3	Washington State	1
0	Stanford	3
0	California	3
2	Arizona	3
2	Arizona State	3
0	Oregon	3
1	UCLA	3
0	USC	3
0	California	3
0	Stanford	3
0	Arizona State	3
1	Arizona	3
1	Oregon	3
0	USC	3
0	UCLA	3
3	Washington State	2
0	Washington	3



all photos by Nathan Raymond

ment honors. As if that weren't enough Jill also earned Pac-10 All-Academic First Team honors.

Junior (2009) - During her junior year Jill never missed a single match and earned 357 kills on the season (3.25 kps), good for sixth all-time for a junior, and 293 digs (2.66 dps). Earned All-Tournament honors at the ASICS/Coors Classic and named Active Ankle Challenge Most Valuable Player. Again she earned the Pac-10 All-Academic First Team honors.

Senior (2010) - Sawatzky finished as the fourth best attacker in school history, amassing 1,481 kills (3.28 kps) and 1692.0 points (3.75 pps). She won the Pac-10 Volleyball Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was a third-time winner of the Pac-10 All-Academic First Team honors. She also earned the 2010 CoSIDA/ESPN Academic All-District 8 First Team honoree and was on the Dean's List every term at Oregon State, while tallying perfect 4.0 GPAs in eight of her 11 terms attended.

Cross Country Beaver Tracks

Story by Natasha Mackey



Emily Olsen participates in the Beaver Classic at Avery Park in Corvallis.



Sophomore Lorine Cruz

Once again the Beaver Cross Country team headed to the 25th Annual Pacific-10 Conference Cross Country Championships in Seattle Washington. The team sent ten girls to compete: Laura Carlyle, Abby Chesimet, Emily LaValley, Jennifer Macias, Sandra Martinez, Casey Masterson, Olivia Poblacion, Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson, and Emily Wheeler.

This conference is known for the fierce competition - five of the teams in this race were in the top 25 national rankings. Nevertheless, the Lady Beavers took home 8th

place overall in the championships, matching their ranking in 2009. Later, at the NCAA West Regionals, the team took home 17th place out of 31 teams.

Domination did not stop at the championships. Fourteen girls were named to Pac-10 Cross Country All-Academic Teams including Marsha Lampi, Ashley Berry, Lauren Graebner, Taylor Hunt, Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson, Natoshia Buruse, Laura Carlyle, Abby Chesimet, Ariel Clark, Erin Jones, Jennifer Macias, Emily Olsen, Laurel Parks, and Whitney Pitman.

Top time runner, Sandra Martinez, shares her favorite quote. "No matter where you are in life right now, no matter who you are, no matter how old you are. It is never too late to be who you are meant to be." - Esther & Jerry Hicks



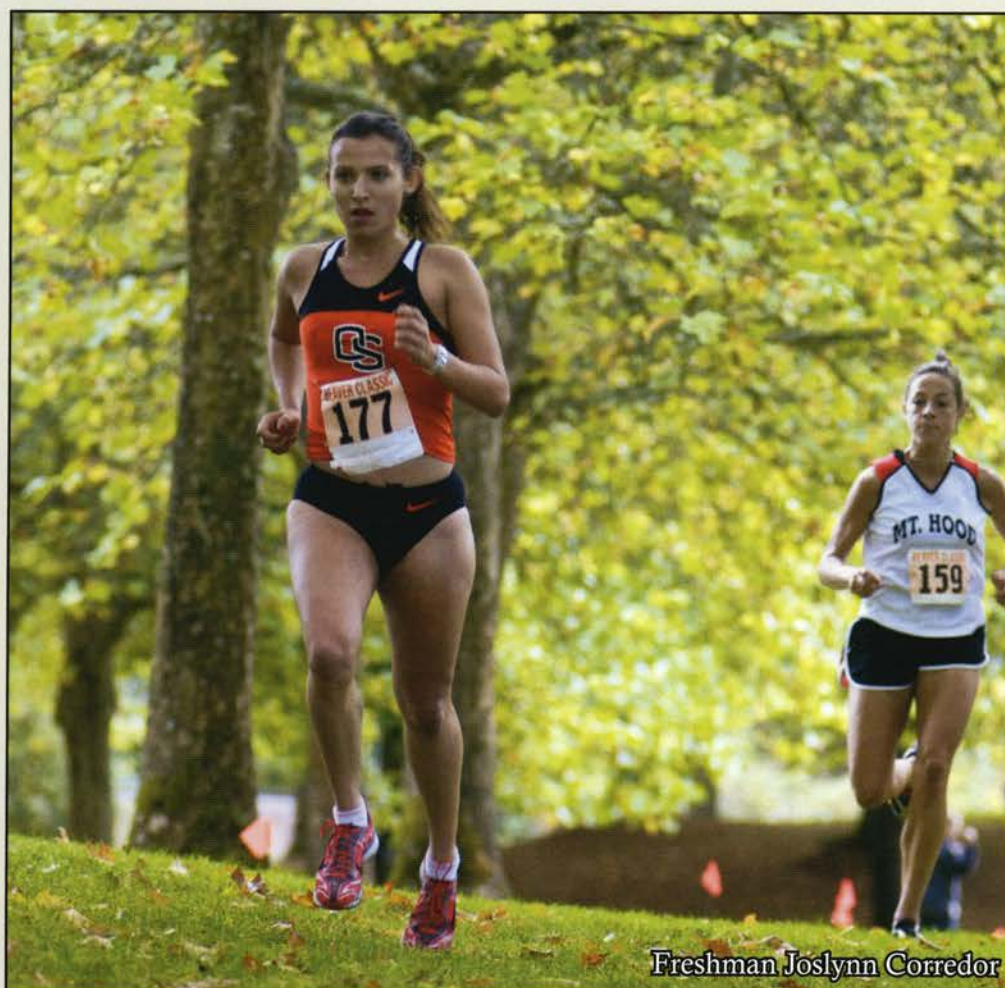
Sophomore Emily Olsen



all photos by Nathan Raymond

The team's top times at the PAC 10 Championships - 8th Place

Sandra Martinez 21:16.38
Jennifer Macias 21:27.78.
Laura Carlyle 21:31.86
Abby Chesimet 21:53.58.
Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson 22:07.49.
Casey Masterson 22:14.26
Emily LaValley 22:18.12.
Olivia Poblacion 22:44.57
Emily Wheeler 22:58.34



"I would have to say the best thing about being on the xc team is how close of a family the team has become, also the benefits of growing mentally and physically stronger every-day."

— Joslynn Corredor,
student in Exercise and
Sports Science

Cheer Enhancing the Fan Experience

Story by Natasha Mackey

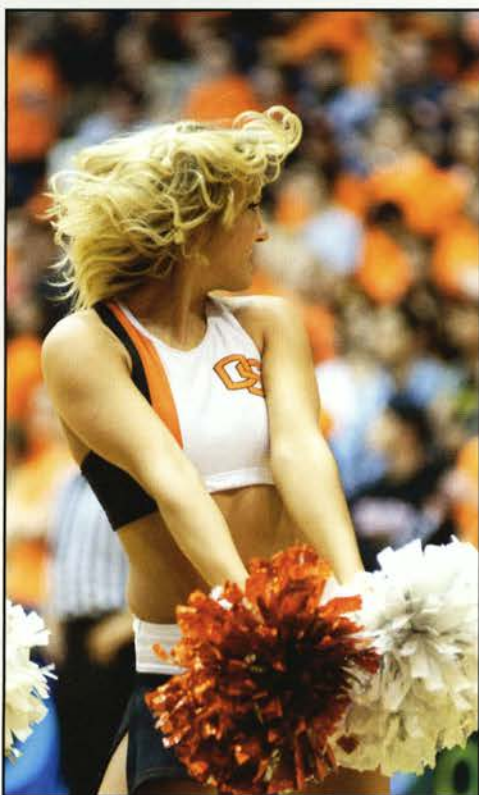
One of the most important fan-based contributions during sporting events is the feeling of pride and excitement—the louder the better! A pumped-up crowd can lift damp spirits and turn a game around, keep a great game rolling, and distract other teams. We have the OSU cheerleaders to thank for that. Without them, the crowd would be a disorganized mass of screaming students. They lead us in the fight song, bring up the noise volume when other teams are calling plays, and ask questions that we can't help but respond to in a fervor of shouts.

Each member of the cheerleading squad goes through intense physical training in order to maintain a healthy and robust performance

during events. The individuals on the team are among the most limber and athletic students at OSU. They need to be in order to perform the stunts and acrobatics, and because of this, getting onto the squad is hard work, only a handful are chosen in the spring each year.

Like the dance team, cheerleaders also donate their time in order to pass on their knowledge to those that are interested in continuing on their cheerleading path. During these camp-like sessions, youth are taught how to be confident leaders and prideful students, and, perhaps most importantly, how to create an endless supply of team spirit.





all photos by Nathan Raymond

“Beavers, Beavers, fighters through and through.
We’ll cheer through-out the land,
We’ll root for every stand,
That’s made for old O.S.U. Rah-rah-rah!”

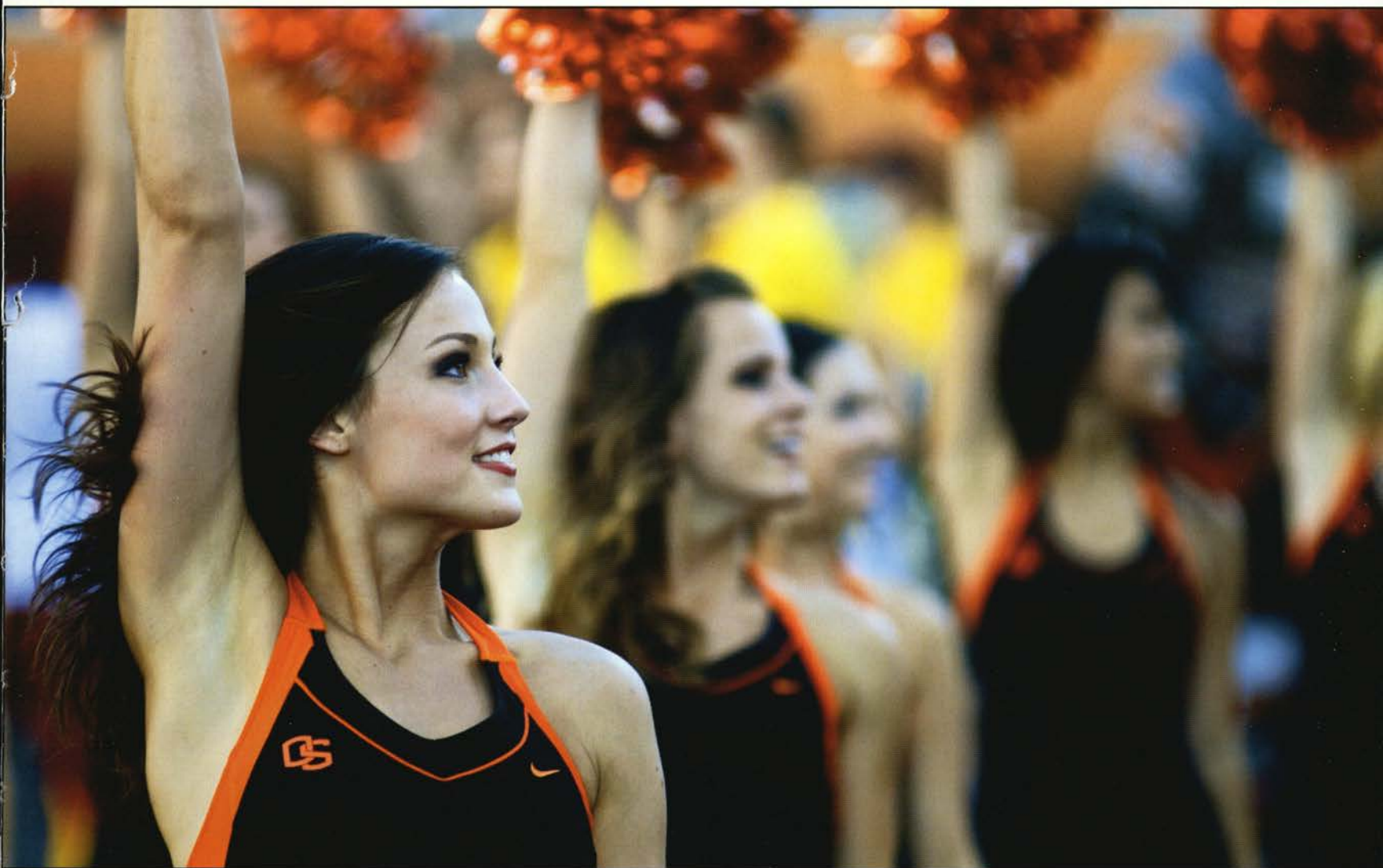
Dance Bleeding Orange... With a Smile

Story by Natasha Mackey



I **love** being a part of the dance program because it gives me the chance to really **experience** the football games and do what I truly love to do, **dance!**
It also allows me to meet others who enjoy dance just as much as I do.

– Holly Hayes, Animal Science Major



all photos by Nathan Raymond

While undoubtedly a whole lot of fun, the dance team is not for everyone. Beaver dancers go through extensive training in several dance styles including jazz, hip hop, lyrical, and modern dance, collaborate with the marching and basketball bands, work hard to keep themselves healthy, and volunteer their time to pass on their skills to younger generations. The camps which receive instruction from the dancers are Junior Day, Bring It!, College Prep Camp, and Beavs Youth Cheerleading and Dance Clinic.

Beaver dancers use their seemingly endless supply of school pride and spirit to support the cheer squad in an effort to rally fans

during football, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball games. Their halftime performances are elaborate and highly coordinated, creating a seamless look on the floor or field.

Dance gives women the chance to continue their passion for dance, providing structured practices and routines while playing an important role in sports on campus. During football and basketball games, the dance team will perform a full routine during halftime, keeping the crowd's energy and excitement up, which is ever important to a sports team fighting for a win on the field or court.

Men's Basketball Reaching New Heights

Story by Lauren Kaysen

The 2010-11 season was filled with recognition of team mates both on and off the court. Angus Brandt and Rhys Murphy were selected to the Pac-10 Conference Men's Basketball All-Academic First Team. Students must have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average and be a starter or other significant player to be selected. Oregon State is the only school with two players on the First Team this year, and since the recognition began in 1985, 17 players have earned this honor.

Brandt, a center, had a 3.21 GPA in his exercise and sports science classes and averaged 4.8 points per game. Murphy, a forward, completed the season with a 3.67 GPA in pre-business, and would have been a regular contributor this season before breaking a bone in his wrist that required surgery.

Sophomore guard Jared Cunningham made a graceful dunk off a rebound in the game against Arizona in January, and was nominated as a finalist in ABC's national "Dunk of the Year" contest. He was also named to the Pac-10 All-Tournament Team. He joins Gary Payton as the only Oregon State player to receive the honor.

In two tournament games, Cunningham averaged 23.5 points, 5.0 rebounds, 3.0 assists and 4.0 steals and shot 52.0 percent (13-of-25) from the field and 42.9 percent (3-of-7) from the three-point line. He tied his career-high with 24 points in the opening round win over Stanford, the Beavers first win in the Pac-10 Tournament since 2006. Cunningham was also named to the All-PAC-10 second team and all-Defensive Team.



#4 Chris Brown, #12 Angus Brandt, and #55 Roberto Nelson cheer from the sideline.

Career Timeline COACH CRAIG ROBINSON

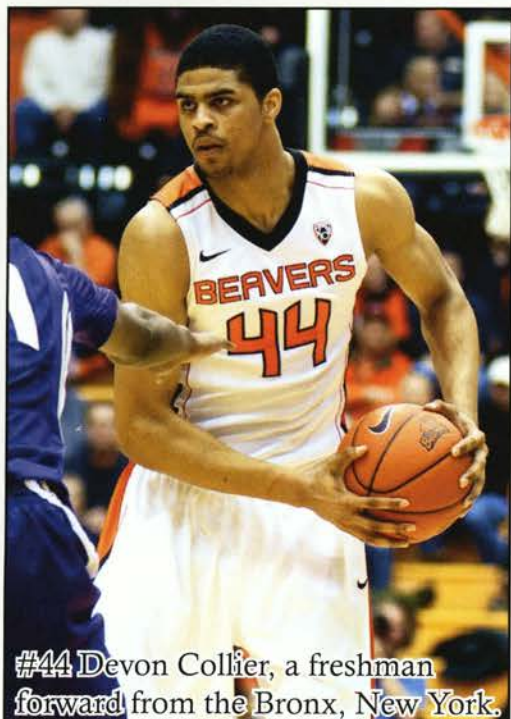


Hometown: Chigaco	Year at OSU: 3rd
High School: Corvallis	Wife: Kelly
Position: Head Coach	Children: Avery, Aus-
Alma Mater: Princeton	ton, and Leslie
Graduated: 1983	

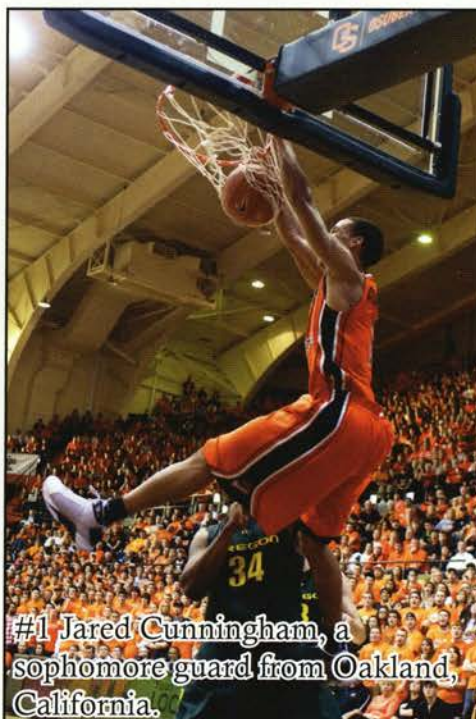
1983 Graduates from Princeton with a BA in Sociology. Robinson ranked fourth on Princeton basketball's all-time scoring list with 1,441 points. Early 1990's Asked by sister Michelle to play a pick-up game with her boyfriend, Barack Obama, to give her a character assessment. Michelle and Barack married in 1992, and he became the President of the US in 2008. 2001 Becomes recruiter for Northwestern, giving



Orange and Green clash in the recently renovated Gill Coliseum.



#44 Devon Collier, a freshman forward from the Bronx, New York.



#1 Jared Cunningham, a sophomore guard from Oakland, California.

all photos by Nathan Raymond

Scoreboard

Home | Rival

71	W. Oregon	43
71	UT Arlington	56
80	Seattle University	83
60	Texas Southern	66
83	Charlotte	70
84	Howard	74
68	Utah Valley	70
57	Colorado	83
89	Texas-Pan American	69
66	Montana	71
79	George Washington	87
74	Illinois-Chicago	54
80	Arizona State	58
76	Arizona	75
70	Washington State	84
72	Washington	103
57	UCLA	62
80	USC	76
59	Oregon	63
57	California	85
56	Stanford	70
68	Washington	56
55	Washington State	61
56	USC	67
61	UCLA	69
63	Oregon	82
87	Stanford	80
76	California	87
59	Arizona	70
66	Arizona State	80
Pac-10 Tournament:		
69	Stanford	67
69	Arizona	78

their team the most wins in a four-year period in school history, with 57 victories from the 2001-2002 to the 2004-2005 seasons. Robinson also helped Northwestern finish ninth in the nation in scoring defense in 2005-2006. 2007 Robinson named Ivy League Men's Basketball Coach as the head

coach at Brown, where he guided the team to a school-record 19 victories in his final season. 2009 In his first season at Oregon State, Robinson helped lead a remarkable turnaround that culminated in the Beavers capturing the College Basketball Invitational title, their first postseason men's basketball title in

school history. The 2009-10 class signed by Robinson is one of the most decorated in program history and was ranked in the Top 25 in the nation.

Women's Basketball New Year, New Coach, New Beginnings

Story by Natasha Mackey

Scoreboard

Home		Rival
71	Long Beach State	39
59	E. Michigan	44
49	Cal State N.	32
49	Hawaii	54
57	UNLV	45
52	Rutgers	65
68	Cal State B.	59
54	Pepperdine	57
62	Weber State	55
61	Southern Utah	62
64	Eastern Washington	60
46	Arizona State	49
65	Arizona	67
52	Washington	55
50	Washington State	58
46	UCLA	58
45	USC	53
72	Oregon	81
47	California	60
44	Stanford	74
64	Washington State	67
51	Washington	46
51	USC	70
48	UCLA	58
61	Oregon	59
37	Stanford	73
49	California	58
46	Arizona	50
54	Arizona State	59
Pac-10 Tournament:		
44	Arizona State	50

The 2010-11 women's basketball season started on a terrific note—new coach and OSU graduate, Scott Rueck, began the Lady Beavs' season with fresh ideas and a dominating victory over Long Beach State. From there the Beavers pulled six wins out of the next ten games. While the girls lost to Oregon the first time around, they won with a 2-point lead during the second Civil War game.

Despite the new coaching style of coach Rueck, the team only came away with two

more wins for the rest of the season, dropping a hard-fought game against Arizona State in the first Pac-10 Tournament game.

Ending the season in the first round of the Pac-10 Tournament didn't compromise the hard-work that the players put into practice and academics. El Sara Greer was named the Pac-10 Player of the week for the week of Feb 21st, and Sage Indendi and freshman Alyssa Martin were awarded Pac-10 honors.



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond



Left: #5 Jenna Dixon, freshman gaurd.

Below: #1 Classye James, sophomore gaurd.

photo by Nathan Raymond

Keys to the Game:

1. Spread the court
2. Look for shooters
3. Be agressive and attack the hoop

– Jenna Dixon, #5, a sophomore in Human Development and Family Services



photo by Nathan Raymond

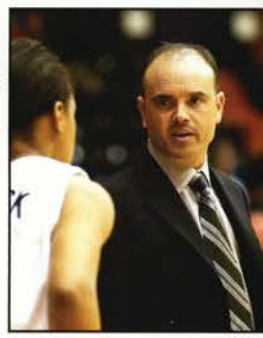


22 Sage Indendi, Junior gaurd.

photo by Nathan Raymond

Coach Profile SCOTT RUECK

Mr. Rueck was named the fifth head coach of the Oregon State University's Women's Basketball program on June 30, 2010, and it was a bit



of a homecoming. Scott graduated from OSU in 1991, and has returned to Oregon State after 14 years of coaching at George Fox. Here are some statistics from Scott's career so far:

2009 NCAA Division III National Coach of the Year

NCAA Division III West Region Coach of the Year 2008, 2009, 2010

7-time Northwest Conference Coach of the Year

Four NAIA All-Americans

Four NCAA All-Americans

33 All-Northwest Conference Selections

2009 NCAA Division III Championship

3 Elite 8 Appearances

5 Sweet 16 Contests

Seven Northwest Conference Championships

Seven Top 25 national rankings

14 straight winning seasons 1996-2010



photo by Trevor Husseman

Welcome back to Oregon State University, Mr. Rueck!

Wrestling Best Finish in a Decade Recorded

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Scoreboard

Boise State	T, 18-18
Hofstra	T, 19-19
Lindenwood	W, 45-3
Missouri	W, 19-13
Simon Fraser	W, 49-0
Las Vegas Invitational	12th of 36
Las Vegas Invitational	10th of 36
Nebraska	L, 16-17
Wyoming	W, 20-15
Air Force	W, 42-3
Southern Scuffle	4th (34)
Southern Scuffle	3rd (34)
American	L, 19-21
South Dakota St.	W, 45-3
Boise State	L, 12-24
Cal State Bakersfield	W, 24-10
Cal Poly	L, 15-18
Stanford	W, 35-6
Boise State	L, 6-31
Northern Colorado	W, 35-9
Arizona State	W, 33-11
Cal State Fullerton	W, 36-9
Pac-10 Championships	2nd, 137.5
NCAA Championships	14th, 16.5
NCAA Championships	22nd, 25.0
NCAA Championships	21st, 26.0

The Men's Wrestling team finished their season in Philadelphia mid-March among the greatest teams in the nation at the NCAA Championships. Led by senior Colby Covington's fifth place



Senior Colby Covington

finish at 174 pounds, the team recorded its best finish in a decade at the 2011 NCAA Wrestling Championships with a 21st placing in the Wells Fargo Center. Covington's finish was the best

recorded on the team since 2005, and he became the third Beaver to collect All-American honors under head coach Jim Zalesky.

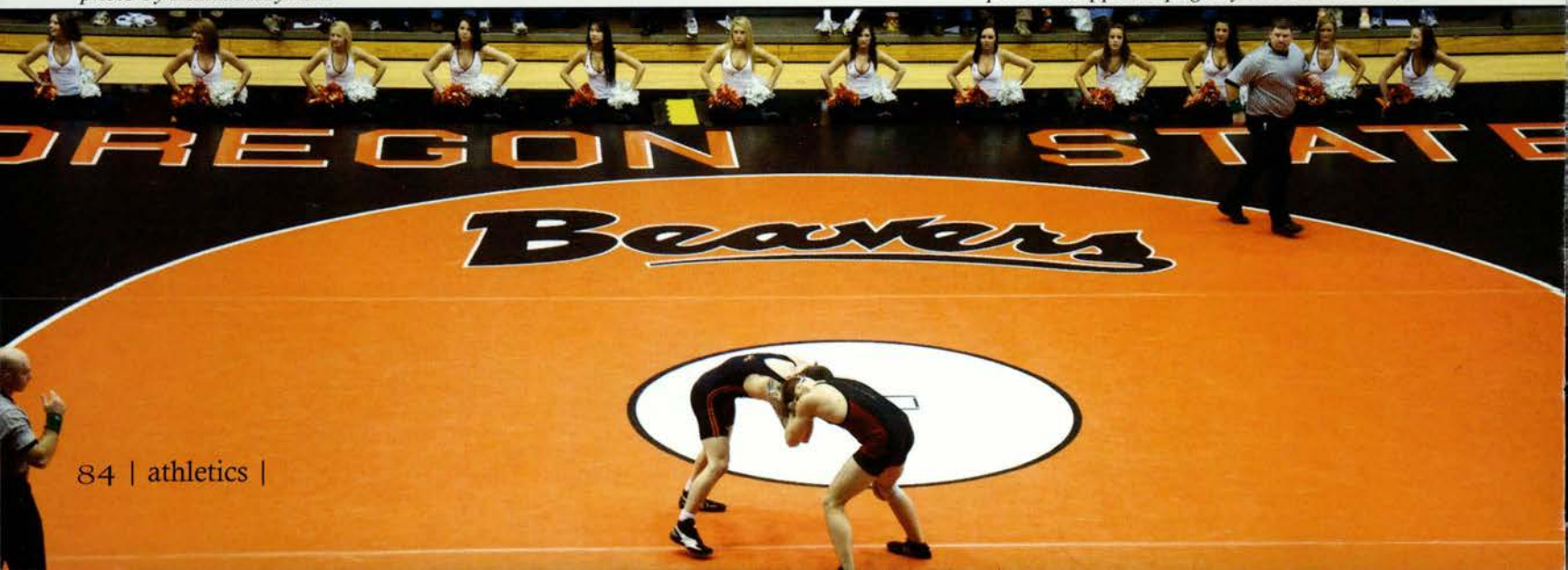
Clearly the team didn't disappoint fans, especially since the men started the season ranked 22nd in NWCA Coaches' Preseason Rankings, 14th in the InterMat Preseason Top 25, and 21st in the D1 College Wrestling Preseason Top 25.

Throughout the season, the team climbed the ranks of the NWCA, and by January were ranked 11th. Eight men were selected to wrestle in the NCAA tournament, the most sent since 1998.

Zalesky's team continues to break barriers and build on the history of one of the country's winningest wrestling teams.

photo by Nathan Raymond

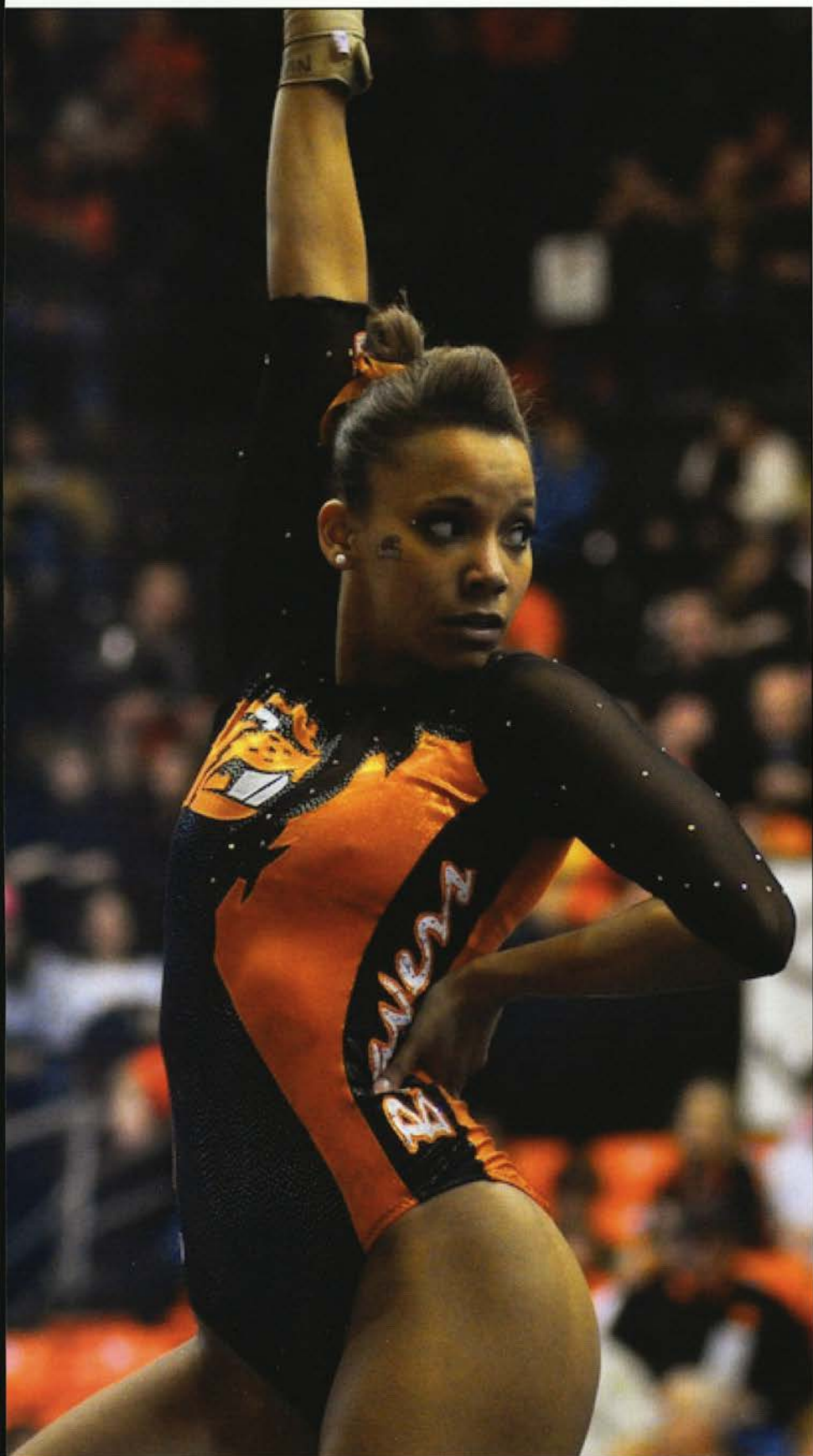
photo on opposite page by Trevor Husseman





Gymnastics First-Class

Story by Natasha Mackey

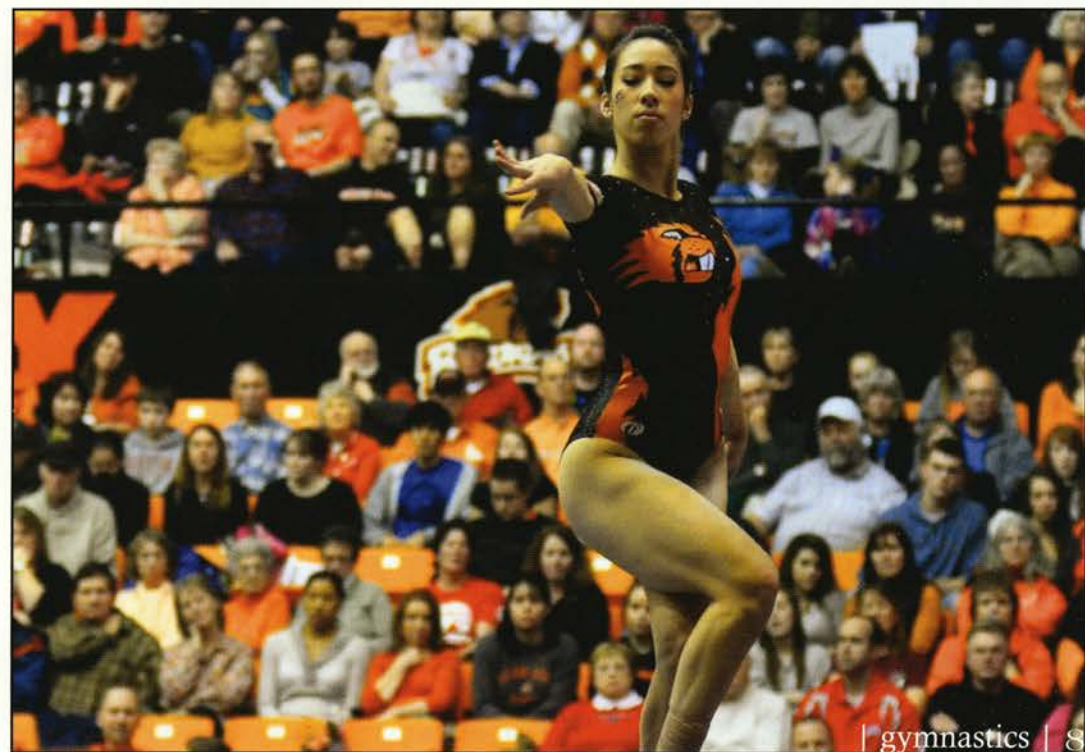
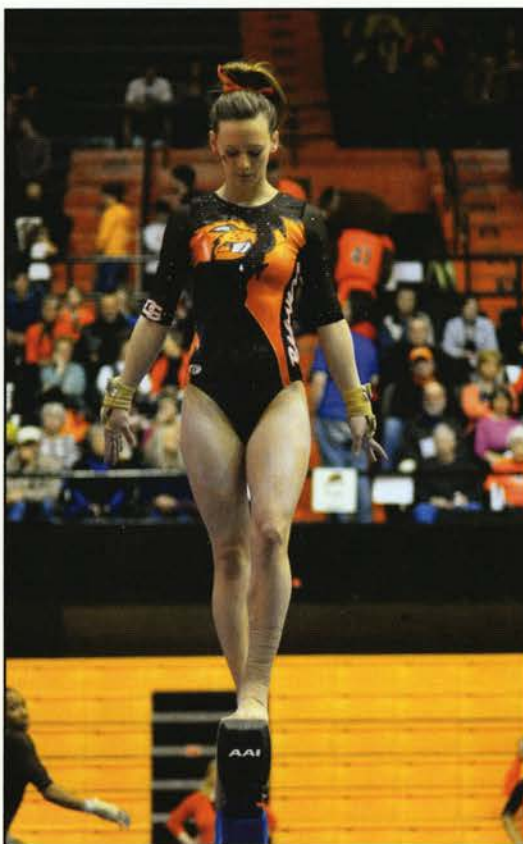


Unstoppable. It's the word that comes to mind when asked to sum up this year's gymnastic team. With a humble start and a quick climb to the top, the girls gymnastics team dominated.

At the beginning of the season the Beavers were ranked 8th in the Preseason Coaches' Poll which was released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. Their first, and certainly not only, major move to victory was their finish at 3rd place in the Pac-10 Showcase.

The team went on to the NCAA Championships, placing 8th overall in the competition. Jen Kesler, Leslie Mak, Makayla Stambaugh and Olivia Vivian went on to Individual Event Finals after the championships. Senior Jen Kesley finished second place on the uneven bars during the Individual Event Finals, victoriously topping off her gymnastic career. The three others went on to receive All-American honors.





“There’s so many great things about being on this OSU team that I could go on about for days, but the absolute best thing I have come to cherish most is my family here. They’re not just my teammates; they’re my sisters and they’re not just my coaches; they’re my second parents away from home.”

– Senior Jen Kesler

All photos by Nathan Raymond

Swimming Dam it up!

Story by Lauren Kaysen



Career Timeline COACH LARRY LIEBOWITZ



Hometown: Detroit

High School: Detroit High

Position: Head Coach

Alma Mater: Oakland

Graduated: 1973

Years at OSU: 7

Wife: Marry Anne

Gerzanick-Liebowitz

1973 Liebowitz earns a bachelor's degree in Psychology from Oakland University.

1988 Becomes coach of the Costa Rica Olympic team.

1989 Becomes head coach of the Santa Barbara Swim Club with his teams finishing in the top 10 at Senior Nationals in five of his seven seasons.

An impressive ten swimmers received recognition this season, including sophomore Amy Herbst, who earned Pac-10 Conference Women's Swimming All-Academic First Team honors with a GPA of 3.78. Herbst, an exercise and sports science major, swam a season and career best time during the Pac-10 championships in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:57.23. She also swam a career best time in the 200 freestyle with

a time of 1:55.12.

Seniors Ellie Bradley, Keri Holmstrom and sophomores Arianna Gorenc, Rachel O'Brien, and Amanda Rose were named to the Pac-10 All-Academic Second Team honors. Sophomore Carrie Kelsey and seniors Ashley Kerekanich, Rachel Polack, and Rachael Wahl also earned honorable mention.

The team finished eighth at the Pac-10 Championships, where O'Brien nearly broke

the school record in the 200-yard butterfly in the preliminary round, beating her season-best time and placing sixth with a time of 1:56.17 (this time qualified her for NCAA finals). Aya Fujimura also qualified for the finals in the 200 butterfly. She finished 23rd in the finals with a time of 2:03.00.

The 400 freestyle relay group, consisting of O'Brien, Ocean Trail, Keri Holmstrom, and Jenni Dole placed eighth with a time of 3:25.33.



Divingboard

Home		Rival
125	San Diego	150
92	UCSB	170
83	Boise State	178
73	Arizona State	189
114	Arizona	166
113	Idaho	93
142	Northern Ariz.	139
97	UCLA	159
106	Washington State	156
112	USC	141
Arena Invitational		7th
PAC-10		8th

1995 Coaches the United States men's team at the Pan Am Games.

1997 Assistant coach for the U.S. Men's team at the World University Games.

1999 Liebowitz served as an assistant coach for the U.S. men's team at the Pan American Games.

2003 Liebowitz guides the USC women to third-place finishes at the NCAA Championships and the PAC-10 Championships. The men's team was third in the Pac-10.

2003 Since his arrival, Liebowitz has led the Beavers to the PAC-10 Conference

seventh-place finishes five out of his seven years and OSU earned its highest ever finish in the NCAA Championships. In the summer of 2010, Liebowitz led eight United States swimmers to the 2010 Youth Olympics in Singapore.

| swimming | 89

Baseball Take Me Out to the Beaver Game...

Story by Natasha Mackey

With an amazing season behind them, the men of Beaver baseball ended this season as No. 2 in the conference. Everytime there was a game, people lined up for what seemed like miles, packing the small area between the stadium and the Rec Center to wait to enter the stadium.



Coach Pat Casey was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year by the league, and players Tony Bryant, Sam Gaviglio and Kevin Keyes were selected to the All-Pac-10 First Team. Coach Casey led the team to finish with a 38-17 regular season record and 17-10 mark in conference play. He's been given the Coach of the Year honor three times now—in 2005, 2006, and 2011. Keyes, meanwhile, earned his first league honor as a freshman after he batted .315 with nine doubles, a home run and 29 RBI. He batted .330 with seven doubles, a home run and 20 RBI during league play.





Senior James Nygren winds up.



Senior Jared Norris celebrates a win with his team.

HIGHLIGHTS

2|19 - Tyler Smith lined a sharp single to right in the bottom of the 11th to open the beaver baseball season with a 4-3 win over Gonzaga.

2|25 - Oregon State junior right-hander Sam Gaviglio ended the game with 10 strikeouts, helping to bring a 2-0 victory over No. 14 Connecticut.

2|27 – 3|13 - The boys brought home 10 straight victories.

3|26 - 23rd-ranked Oregon State baseball team wins against UC Santa Barbara (11-5).

4|1 - OSU drops the Pac-10 opener to Arizona before going on to win 11 games in a row.

4|21 - 4-2 series-opening win over Washington State Thursday night at Goss Stadium.

5|8 - No. 3 beavers win over No. 21 California in the finale to take the series.

6|30 - We closed the season ranked 10th according to Baseball America in its final Top-25 rankings, and 11th in the national College World Series.

"The competition that we play against is the some of the best in the country, so it has been exciting to be able to play in the Pac 10 against some great talent... Beaver Nation is amazing and the support that we get from the fans has been incredible and I will miss playing for them at Goss Stadium."

– *Senior James Nygren*



Softball Academic Honors All Around

Story by Erika Altenhofen



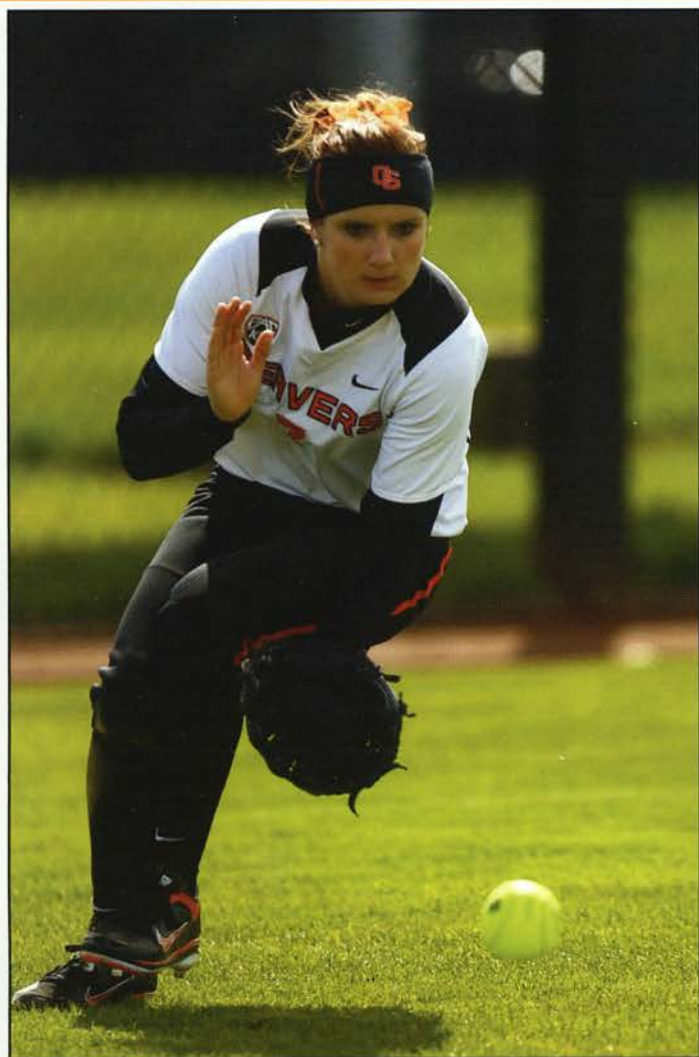
After starting the season with five straight wins, the OSU softball team had a rocky season. The Pac-10 proved too competitive for the Lady Beavs to make it to the championship tournament this year.

There were, however, several not-so-small victories for some women on the team. Junior Ashley Sanchez earned Pac-10 All-Academic First Team honors to lead five other Oregon State softball players. This was the first academic honor for Sanchez, a human development and family sciences major, while sophomore Maggie Doremus, a communications major, tallied her first academic nod, earning second team honors.

Senior McKenna Lowe, redshirt junior Erin Guzy and sophomores Marina Demore and Ally Kutz all received honorable mention. Lowe's earned her third honor, while Guzy chalked up her second.

To be eligible for selection to the academic team, a student-athlete must have a minimum 3.0 overall grade-point average and either be a starter or significant contributor.





Mens Rowing Beavers with Oars

Story by Lauren Kaysen

The 2011 men's rowing season ended with recognition going out to seniors Robert Hannah and Evan Peterson, who were chosen for the Pac-10 team. The teams are based on the institution's finish in the varsity race at the Pac-10 championships.

Our rowers placed third at the championships overall, with two crews earning bronze and two placing fourth. In fact, the Varsity 4+ boat was a whole 15 seconds ahead of the boat behind it, which belonged to Washington State. This season marked a year of achievements all around for the men's crew!



All photos by Ethan Erickson

Career Timeline COACH STEVE TODD

Hometown: Seattle

High School: Green Lake

Position: Head Coach

Alma Mater: Washington

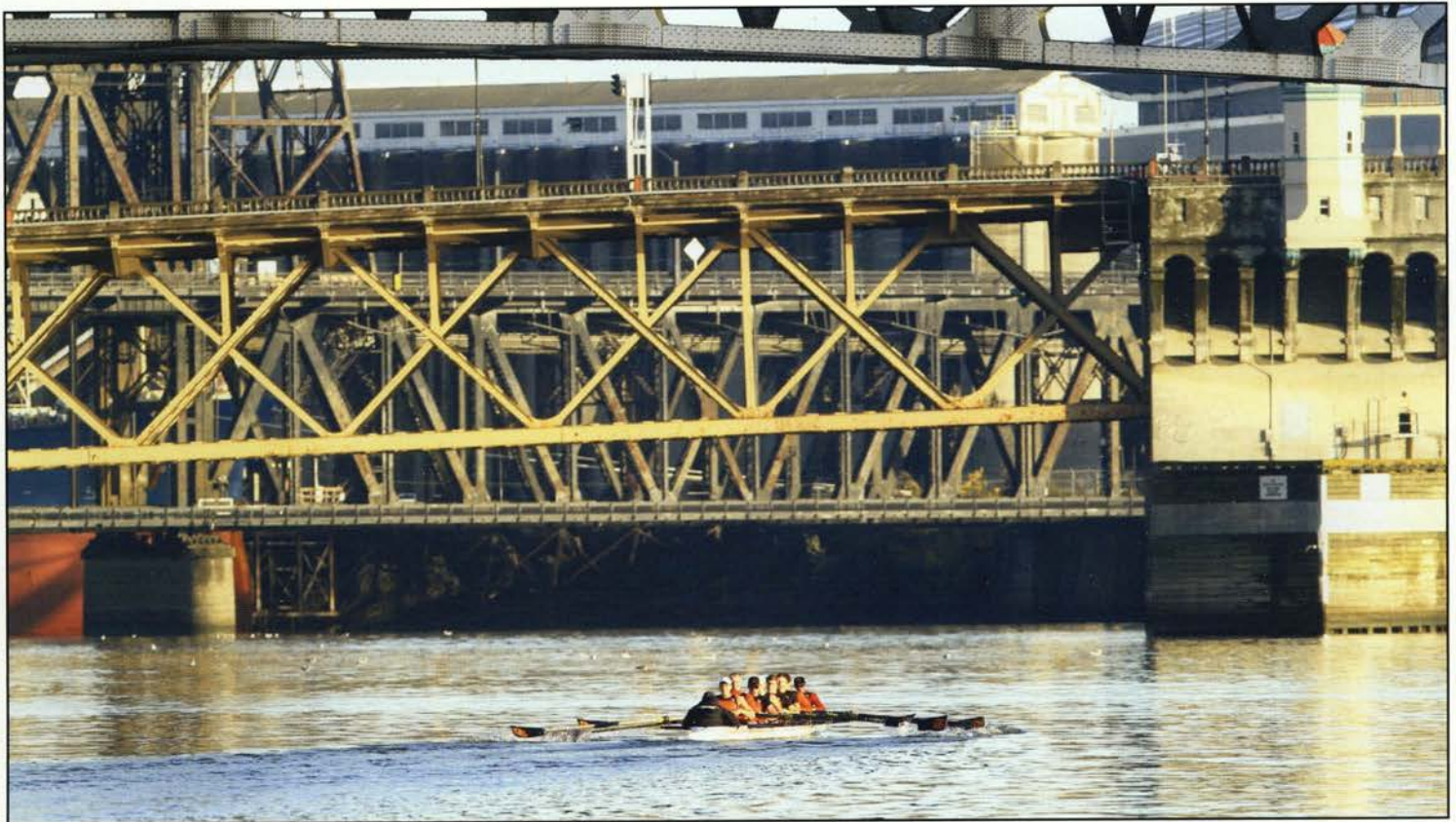
Graduated: 2000

Year at OSU: 4th

Wife: Rachel Todd

1995 At Green Lake High School, Steve Todd's team placed 3rd at the US Rowing Youth Invitational

1996-1999 Joined the Washington State University Rowing Team, earning the Pac-10 Championship title along with the IRA. He also raced internationally at the Henley Royal Regatta in Henley, England



Scoreboard

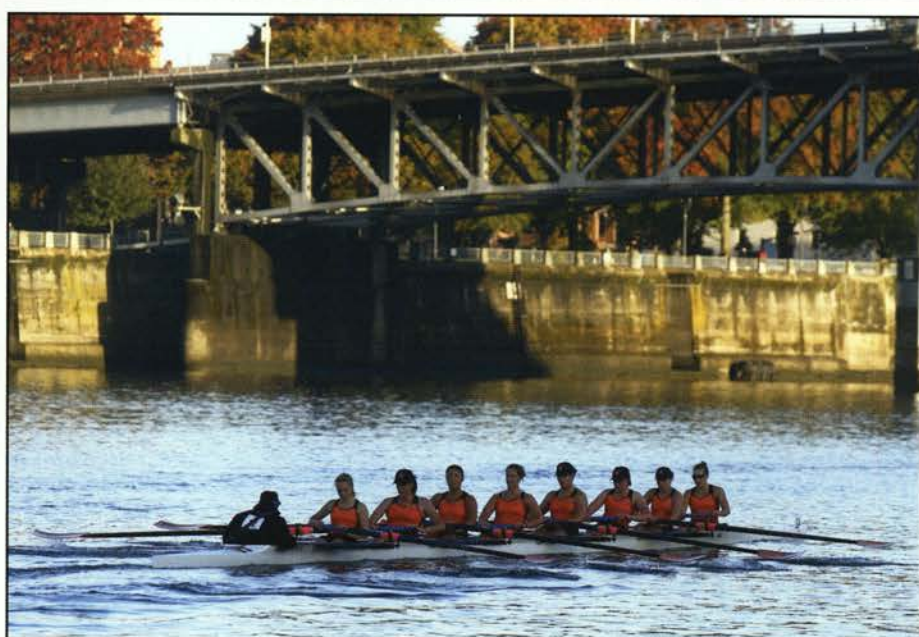
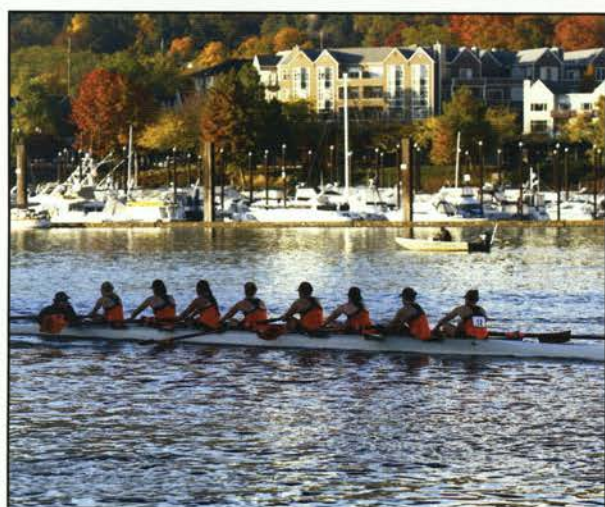
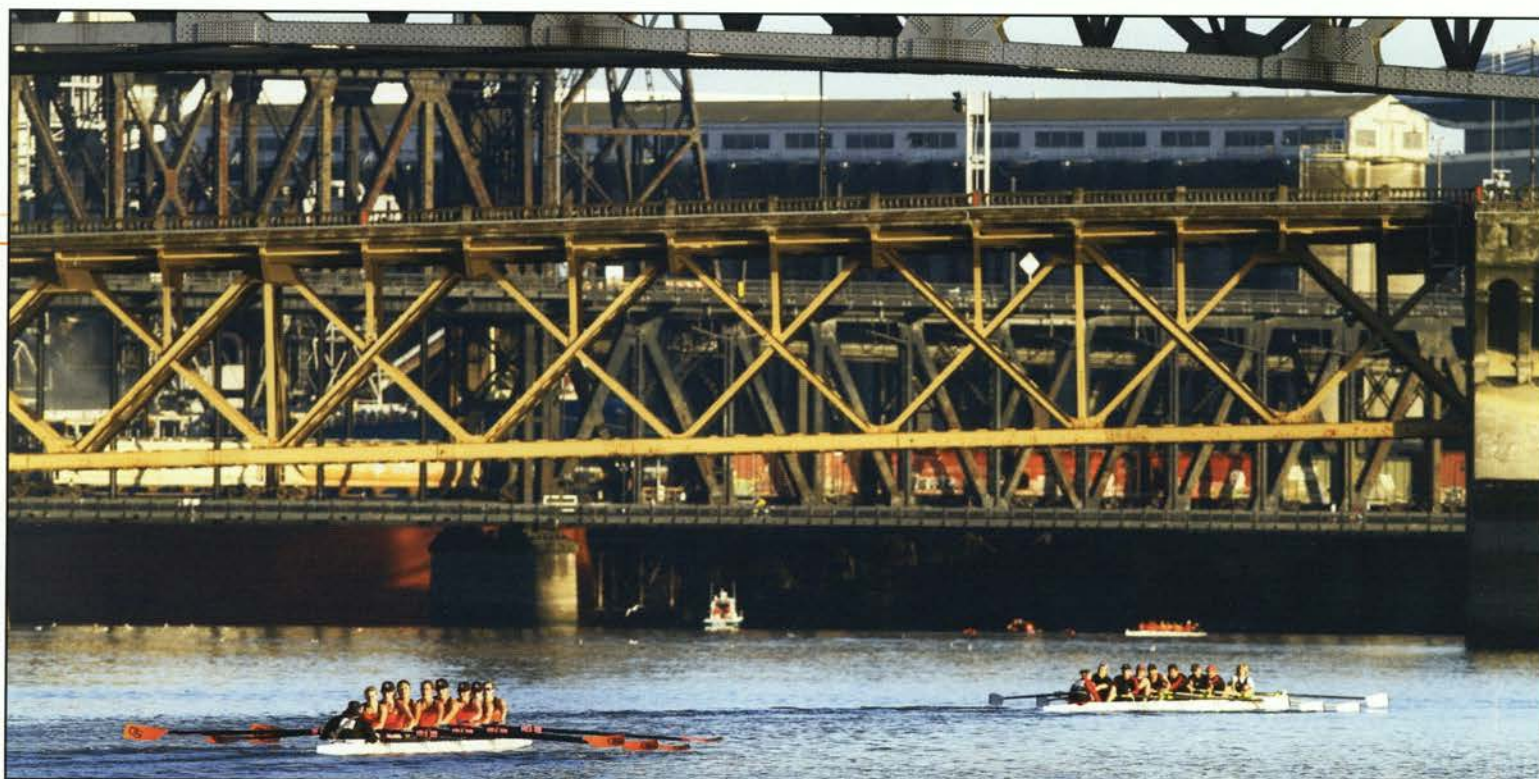
Portland Fall Classic	1st
Head of the Lake	4th
Elk Lake Regatta	1st
Elk Lake Regatta	3rd
Gonzaga	1st
San Diego Crew classic	2nd
San Diego Crew Classic	4th
Washington	2nd
Stanford Invitational	2nd
Windermere Cup	5th
Pac-10 Championships	3rd

1999 Began career as an assistant coach at Washington State and helped the Huskies to the IRA championships
2002 Arrived at OSU as Freshman coach

2003 Todd's crew takes second at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic
2006 Promoted to head coach, took two boats to Europe taking Oregon State to the Czech Republic national championships.

This trip marked the first international competition for the Oregon State rowing program.

2007 Team places in the top 10 national championships



“

We are part of one of the strongest rowing conference in America and we turn up everyday to take on the best.

– *Nicole Hook*

”

Women's Rowing

Story by Lauren Kaysen



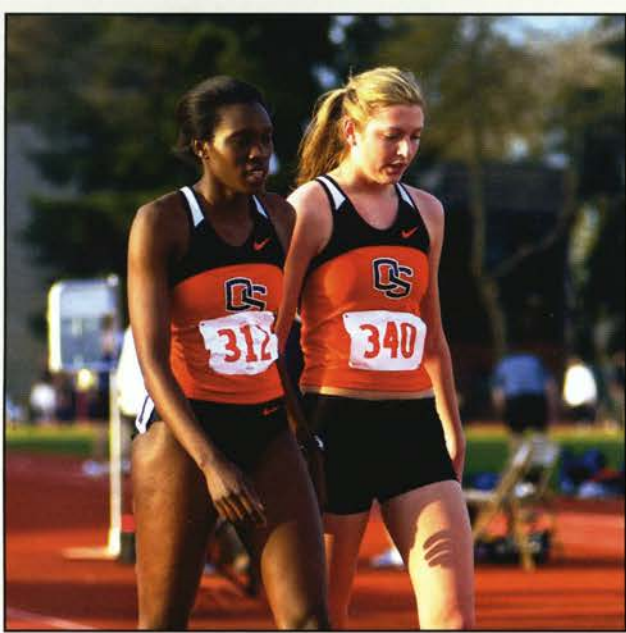
All photos by Ethan Erickson

Beavers are at their best when in the water - which was definitely proven true this year when 18 members of the women's rowing team were awarded with Pac-10 All-Academic Honors. These women included Julia Dissen, Katy Tai, Bonnie Chilibeck, Lauren Morgenthaler, Melissa Sloan, Leslie Urban, Beth Lewis, Alexa Ortiz, Hilary Polis, Leslie Greer, Devery Karz, Karly Laney, Kayla Laney, Meghan

Leineweber, Catherine Smith, Katie Stephenson, Andrea Harvey, and Becca Post.

The team ended their season with a seventh placement at the Pac-10 Championships and the Oregon State Novice 8 rowed to a silver medal finish.





All photos by Nathan Raymond



Track and Field Carlyle Competes in NCAA Finals

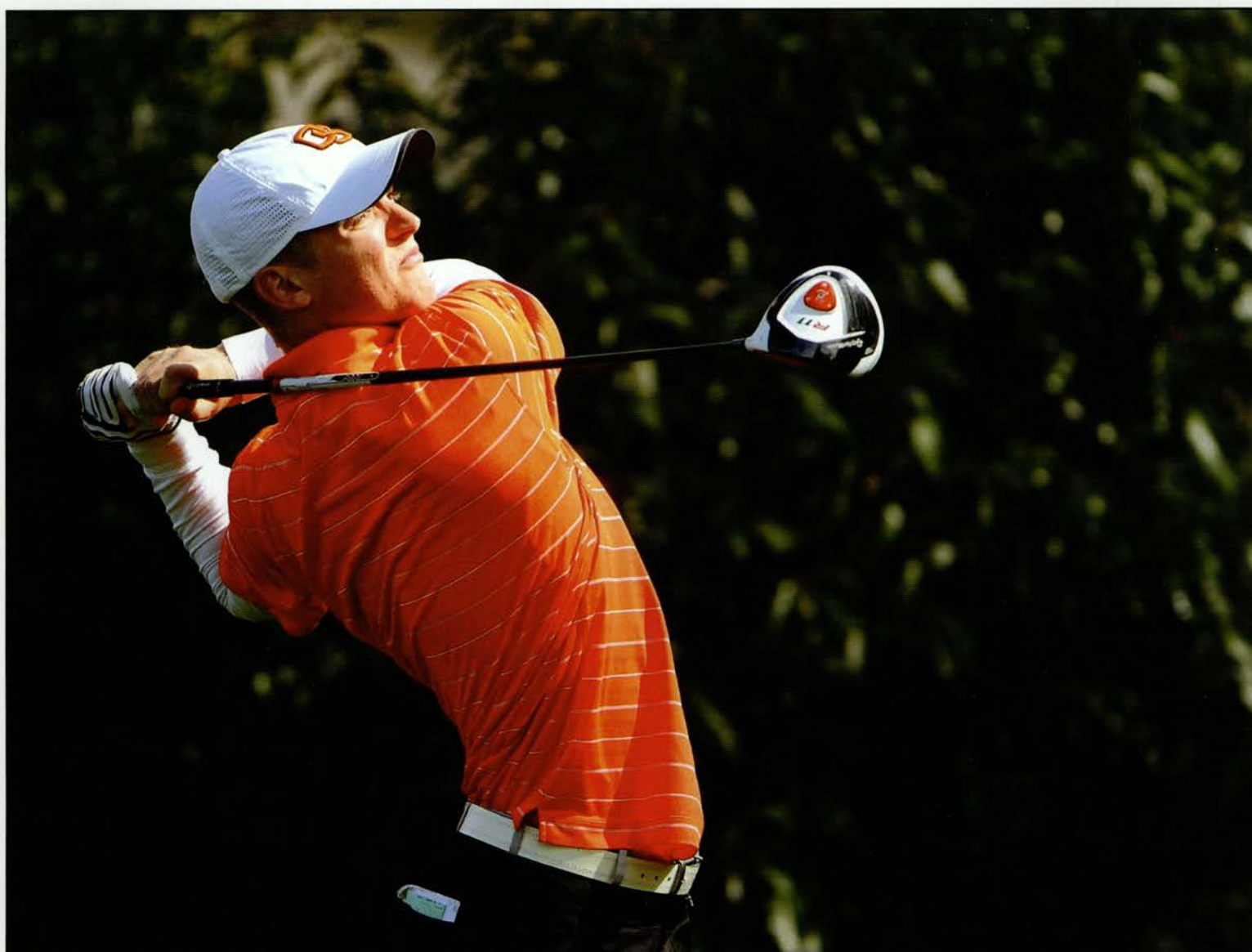
Story by Erika Altenhofen

Junior Laura Carlyle, from Kelowna, British Columbia, made history as the first Oregon State female to advance to the NCAA National Championships since the program was reinstated in 2005, in the 5,000 meter race at Hayward Field. After about an hour thunderstorm delay at the NCAA Preliminary Round, Carlyle finished 24th with a time of 17:05.61. Carlyle was awarded All-America Honorable Mention by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

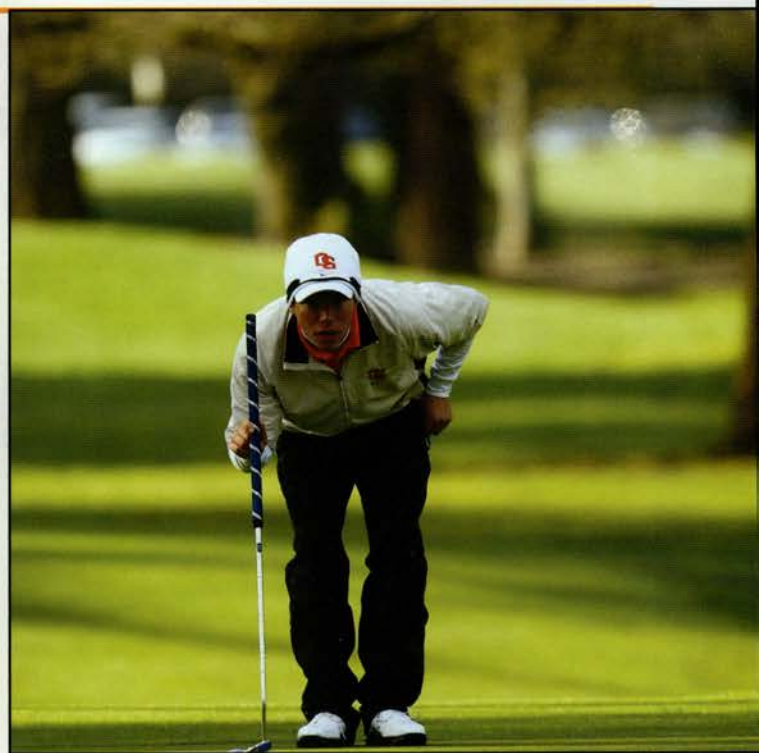
Not to break tradition, the track team made leaps and bounds in the academic realm of college life as well as on the track. Sophomore Taylor Hunt, from Tigard, Oregon, junior Marsha Lampi, from Portland,

Oregon, redshirt senior Hayley Oveson, from La Grande, Oregon, and senior Krista Stangel, from Enterprise, Oregon, led the Oregon State women's track team's 18 total selections on Pac-10 All-Academic Teams. Fourteen other track team members made second team or honorable mention. Oveson and Jennifer Macias, from Hermiston, Oregon, were announced to the All-American Academic Track and Field Team.





All photos by Ethan Erickson



Men's Golf In the Swing of Things

Story by Erika Altenhofen

The Oregon State men's golf team shot its best round at the NCAA Arizona Regional to finish in seventh place, while junior Alex Moore finished second after shooting an even-par 71 in the final round. Although San Diego State won Regionals, Oregon State's golfers cumulated another positive season with a terrific showing.

Pac-10 play was even more exciting. It was historic, exciting and downright nerve-wracking for everyone in attendance at the Stanford Golf Course on May 1, as it took seven holes in sudden-death before Martin Trainer of USC defeated Oregon State junior Alex Moore to win the individual title in what is believed to be the longest playoff in the 52-year history of the Pac-10 Championships, according to the Athletic Department.

Both players finished the three-day, 72-hole tournament with a 5-under 275 to force a sudden-death playoff that was played on the par-four 18th hole. After each player made par the first six times the hole was played, Trainer made a short putt for par to win after Moore made bogey.

In true Beaver spirit, the men of Beaver golf performed just as tirelessly in class as they did on the green. Junior Jonnie Motomochi was named to the Pacific-10 Conference All-Academic Second Team, while redshirt freshmen David Fink and Travis Milleman earned Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention honors. Alex Moore received an honor when he was selected to the Golfweek All-American Honorable Mention Team.

Special thanks to the Athletic Department for in-depth coverage.

Women's Golf French Qualifies for Amateur Tourney

Story by Erika Altenhofen



Chelsey Lind



Elyse Okada



Seshia Telles

The Oregon State women's golf team finished ninth at the Pac-10 Championships with a final round of 27-over 315 at the par-72, 6,230-yard ASU Karsten Golf Course. According to the athletic department, Lauren Archer had her best day of the tournament on the final day firing a 5-over 77 to finish her final collegiate tournament at 23-over (80-82-77) 239. Whitney French led the Beavers throughout the tourney finishing Wednesday's round at 7-over par and ending the tournament in 33rd place with a 19-over (75-81-79) 235. The Beavers concluded the 2011 conference championship with a 64-over 309-304-315--928. USC won the title and finished ahead of Arizona and UCLA.

Junior Whitney French qualified to enter the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship at the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Bandon, Oregon in June. She finished her junior season with a 76.10 scoring average, the fifth best in school history and has improved each season after posting a 77.87 average as a freshman and 77.64 as a sophomore. In true Beaver tradition, of course, Whitney won off the green as well. French was named to the Pacific-10 Conference All-Academic Second Team for the second consecutive year. Teammates Elyse Okada and Chelsey Lind both received Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention. Special thanks to the Athletic Department for in-depth coverage.



Rachael Fischer



Whitney French

All photos courtesy of OSU Athletics



Melissa Gibbons

Fall intramural sports

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Intramural sports provide OSU students with an outlet to de-stress, exercise, socialize, and learn new sports when they're not busy pounding the books. There are over 35 leagues throughout the year. Fall leagues include flag football, volleyball, and bowling. Special tournaments were held throughout the term, like the 5K cross country run, a racquetball tournament, table tennis singles and doubles tournaments, and dodgeball and tennis tournaments. During Dad's Weekend, IM Sports held a special golf tournament for visiting dads and their sons and daughters,

Lisa Thompson, a sophomore in Pre-Ecological Engineering, participated in the volleyball league with a group of close friends, and her participation came with benefits. "Since we were one of the first 20-something teams to sign up we got free team t-shirts from American Eagle. They sponsored intramural volleyball this year."

Lisa's team played on the B league, so they didn't get a chance to play in the Championships. She says she doesn't know if she'll participate in IM Sports Winter term, but plans on participating in the Spring.



Adam Nicholson and Nicole Garton display their shirts with pride from the indoor soccer tournament.



Men's independent flag football champions Delta Upsilon pose after their big win.

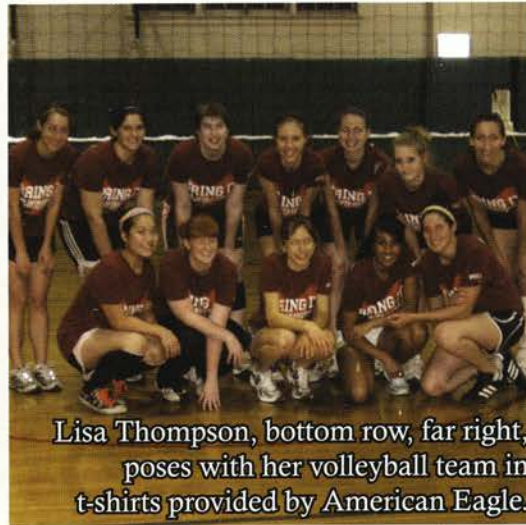
all photos courtesy of Rec Sports



Molly Zook, women's table tennis champion smiles for the camera



Fathers and sons compete in the Dad's Weekend Golf Tournament.



Lisa Thompson, bottom row, far right, poses with her volleyball team in t-shirts provided by American Eagle.

5 most popular fall sports:
 flag football
 volleyball
 table tennis
 bowling
 dodgeball



Team Hi Life was pronounced champions of the women's bowling league.

Winter IM Sports Get Your Game Face On

Story by Shelby Lewis

How many high school students get NCAA Division 1 athletic scholarships? Not very many. However there are a ton of students who are passionate about sports but couldn't meet the time commitment or skill level required for D1 sports.

IM sport leagues and events give students the chance to try something new. Along with trying new things, students will meet new people, not only those on their own teams, but others in the league. IM sports create a sense

of community, and make for a more comfortable environment at OSU. There are five leagues in Winter IM sports which include: Basketball, Co-Rec Bowling, Indoor Baseball, Team Pocket Billiards, and Waterpolo. In addition to the leagues, there are quite a few special events and tournaments going on. These events include: a swim meet, badminton tournaments, indoor soccer tournaments, stadium football tournaments, wrestling tournaments, and an Texas Hold 'em event.





all photos courtesy of Rec Sports



Spring IM Sports Fun in the Sun



Top left: Pickleball champion Ebiye
Udo-Udoma

Top right: Team Tennis Champions,
Street Simpras

Above: Women's Sand Volleyball
Doubles Champions, the Nuggets
Right: Co-Rec Kickball Champions,
The Poison Arrow Frogs





all photos courtesy of Rec Sports



Top left: Ultimate Disc Champions Smiles in the Sun

Top right: Students enjoy an intermural baseball game from the stands of the brand new IM fields, west of Dixon Recreation Center.

Above: Men's and All-U Champions The Heaters

Bottom right: Mom's Weekend 5K Women's Winner Kelsey O'Sullivan



photo by Nathan Raymond

Getting tickets to a football game this year often involved camping out in the Reser Stadium parking lot during the cold and rain. But hey, it's worth it!



photo by Nathan Raymond

The women's basketball team flew to Honolulu, Hawai'i to play in the Jack in the Box Rainbow Wahine Classic, where they won 2 of their 3 games against teams they don't usually get the chance to play against.

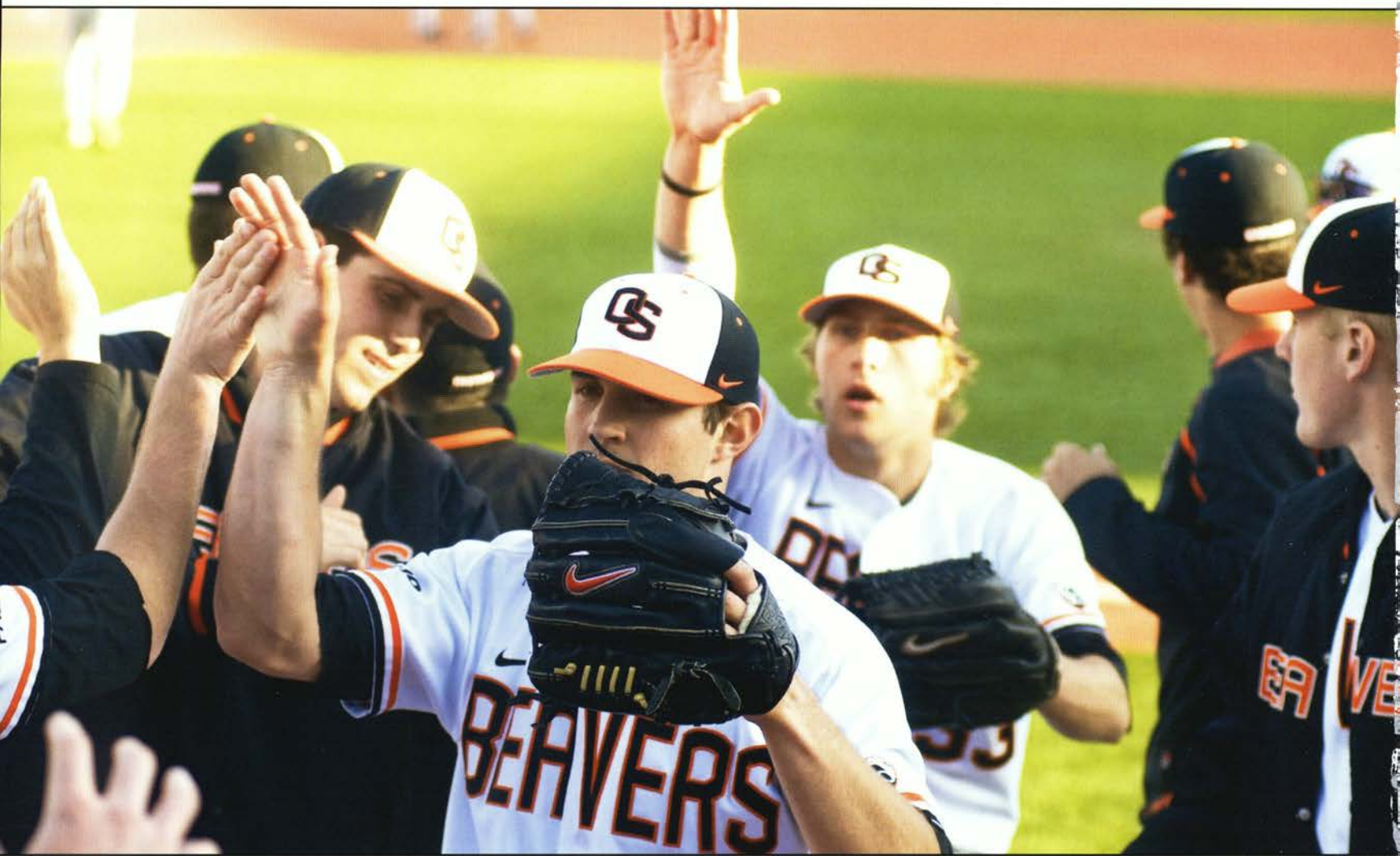


photo by Nathan Raymond

The Oregon State baseball team closed out the 2011 season as the nation's No. 10 team, the team's highest ranking to end a campaign since the 2007 club was No. 1.

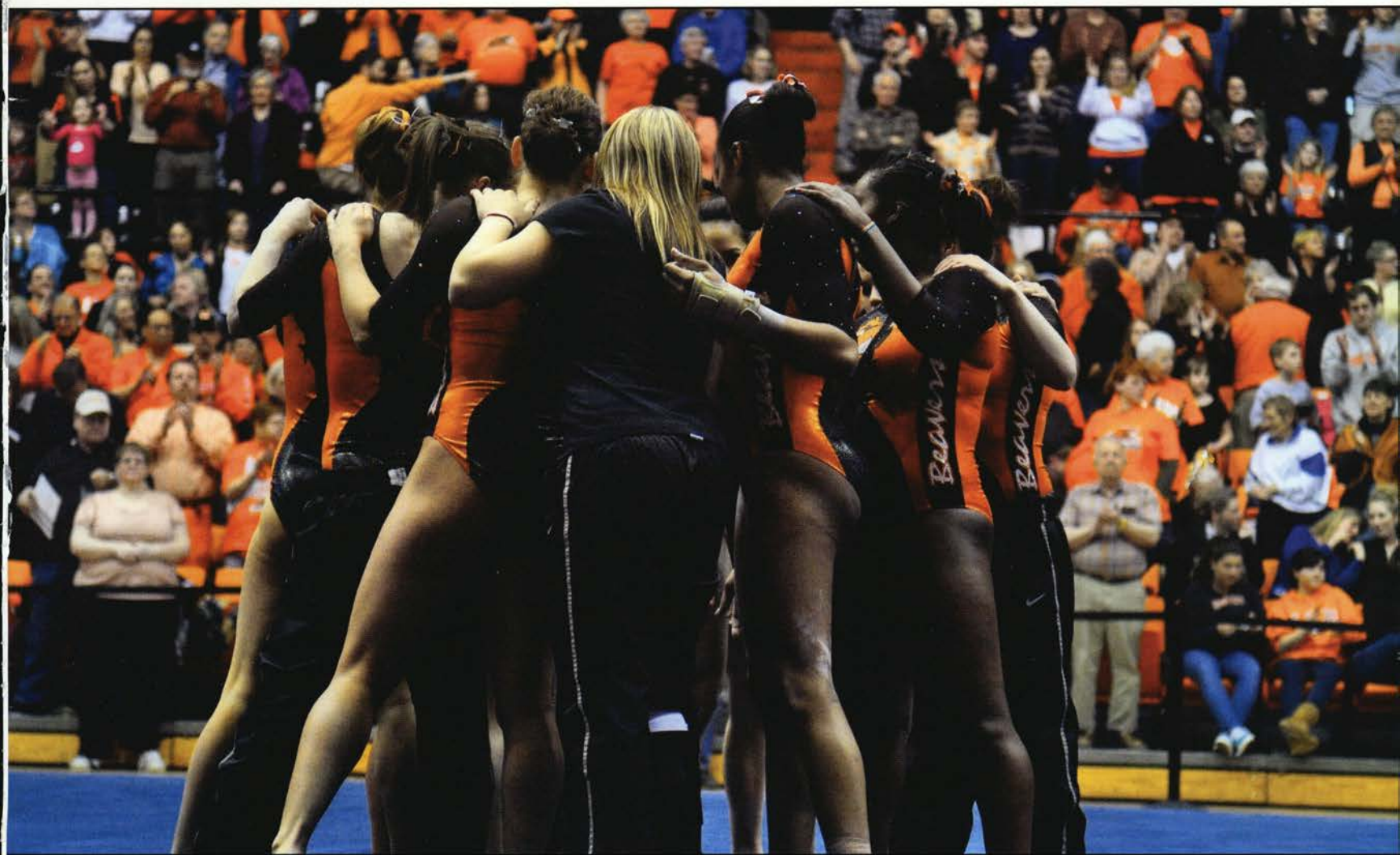


photo by Nathan Raymond

The 2011 season ended with an eighth place finish at the NCAA Championships for the second straight year. The Lady Beavers also achieved their first Pac-10 Championship title since 1996 and their second regional title in four years.







photos by Nathan Raymond



A large, stylized orange letter 'a' is positioned on the right side of the page. It is surrounded by several light yellow, leaf-like shapes that curve and swirl around it, creating a sense of organic growth. The background is a solid light cream color.

Academics

Classes at OSU are not just about listening. They are about doing. Our students don't just take tests in classrooms—we make up our own and conduct them in forests, labs, and other countries. We are sustainable, curious, and forever growing.

College of Agricultural Sciences Like Food? Thank a Farmer.

Story by Natasha Mackey

The College of Agricultural Science couldn't have found a better place to set up camp – in a valley that is a patch-work blanket of various crops. It is one of the University's oldest and most-known colleges, housed in a solid building with the word "Agriculture" etched in stone.

An Ag-Sci student can choose from over ten bachelor programs ranging from Animal Sciences to Biosource Research. And when they are done with their Bachelor degree, they can move on to choose from over fifteen Masters programs that include Crop Science, Genetics, and Toxicology.

The college is constantly active in supporting the community through outreach, social events, and even fine art! For example, Art About Agriculture, an arts program sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences, was featured on Oregon Public Broadcasting's "Oregon Art Beat" in May.

The college has a long history. "As the state's Land Grant University, OSU was created to serve the needs of the people," says a spokesperson for the college. Since its beginning in 1870 as Corvallis College, agricultural and natural resource programs have been a vital component of the school's success.





“

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Oregon State University is Oregon's principal source of knowledge relating to agricultural and food systems, and a major source of knowledge regarding environmental quality, natural resources, life sciences, and rural economies and communities worldwide.

”

– *The College of Ag Sci*



Ag Day in the Quad was held all day on Tuesday, May 3rd, and was hosted by the Agricultural Executive Council. Open to visitors as well as whomever may have been passing by, most of the events and booths were student run, including a logging sports demonstration by the Forestry Club. Local farmers provided produce samples while chicks were sold a few feet away.



College of Business Moving Forward

Story contributed by the College of Business

The OSU College of Business is the oldest college of business west of the Mississippi and one of the first twelve in the nation.

The college has approximately 2400 majors, 600 minors, 110 MBAs, and another 1600 non-business students representing 70 different majors at the land-grant institution for Oregon.

With a focus on developing top-quality students as profession-ready graduates and future business leaders, the College of Business provides an internationally recognized, research-based education.

At the undergraduate level, the college offers more degrees than any other college of business within the Oregon University System. The growing MBA degree combines foundational concepts with the

collaborative and hands-on integrated business project to provide graduates with focused skills in entrepreneurship and innovation.

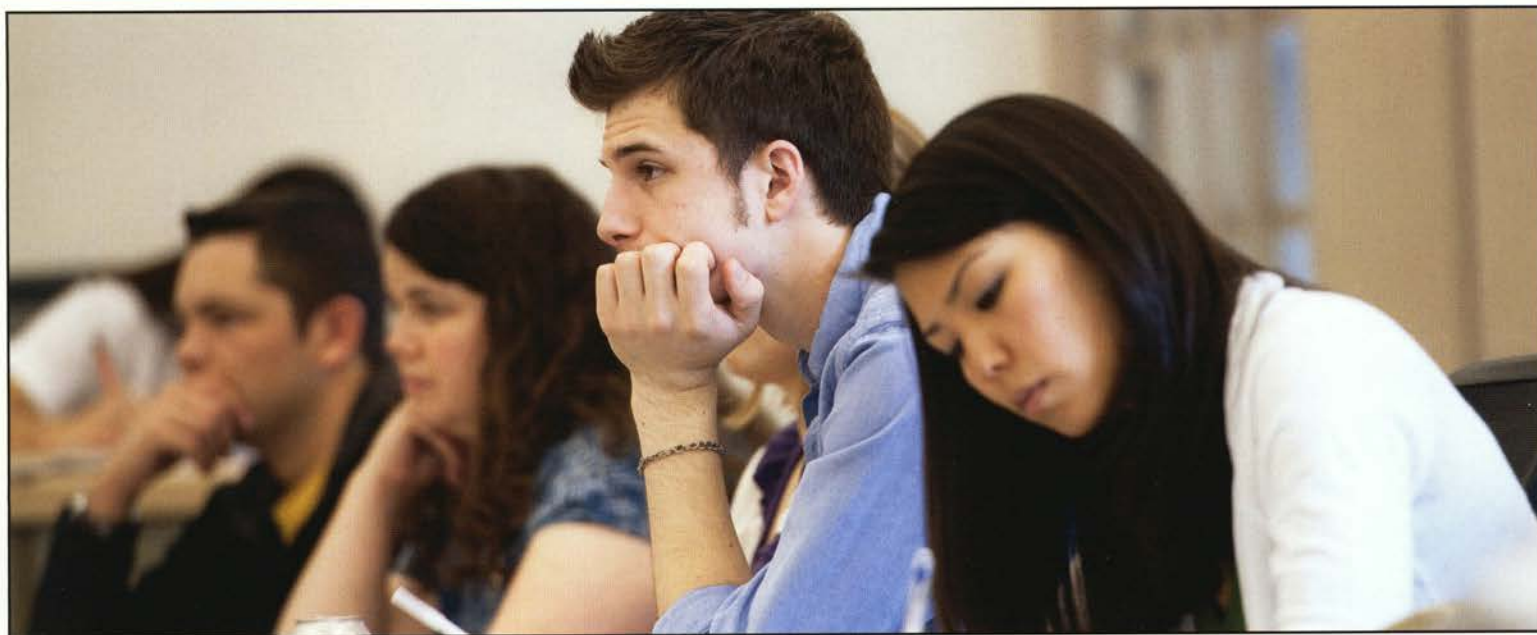


Jessica Calhoun, bottom right, joins other members of the Austin Entrepreneurship Program's Students in Free Enterprise helping coffee growers in Guatemala.

Outreach programs such as the Austin Family Business Program, the Business Solutions Group, the Close to the Customer Project, the Arthur Stonehill International Business Exchange Program, internships, and career services provide meaningful experiential learning opportunities for students.

The College has thousands of distinguished and supportive alumni who are well-educated, creative members of society and whose innovative ideas help usher in the future. As a valued partner within OSU and

among businesses and academic institutions worldwide, the college and its programs remain essential to the university's success.

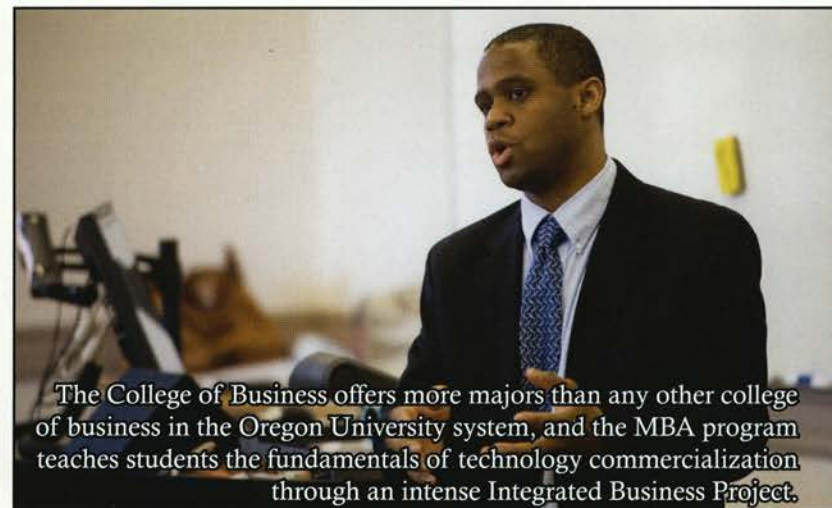




Keegan Warrington, left, was one of two College of Business students who traveled across Africa as part of a charity race in support of social and environmental causes.



The college connects students with expert faculty and industry leaders, including James Curleigh, left, the CEO and president of KEEN Inc.



The College of Business offers more majors than any other college of business in the Oregon University system, and the MBA program teaches students the fundamentals of technology commercialization through an intense Integrated Business Project.



The college is preparing to build a new facility to accommodate growing undergraduate and graduate programs. Shown here as a conceptual drawing, the building will feature classrooms, offices, student services, and collaborative learning spaces that will enhance the college's already-strong focus on experiential learning and outreach.

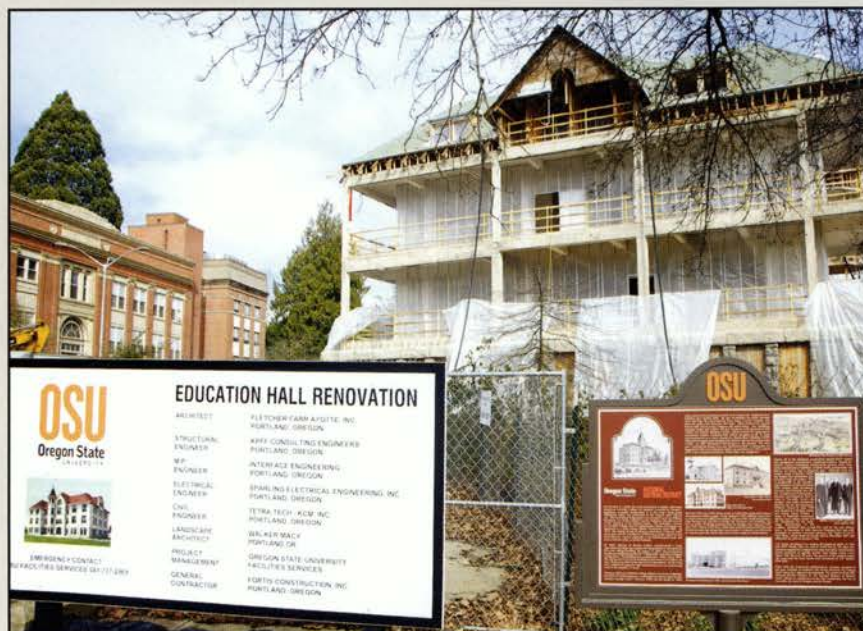
all photos courtesy of the College of Business

College of Education Teaching Teachers

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Oregon State's College of Education provides a deep, comprehensive, and experience-based education for those striving to become teachers, counselors, and administrators. The program offers Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences, Masters degrees, and PhD's. Masters programs include Agriculture Education, Music Education, Physical Education, and Science & Math Education. According to the College of Education, "with the Education Double Degree, students pursuing an OSU undergraduate degree are eligible to receive a mid-level or high school teaching license in the following endorsement areas: agriculture, biology, business, chemistry, family and consumer science, French, German, health, language arts, mathematics (basic and advanced), physics, social studies, Spanish and technology."

Students, faculty, and visitors alike undoubtedly noticed the construction on the education building. Built in 1902, Education Hall is one of the most historic buildings on campus. The refurbishment will create the most advanced learning spaces and efficient administrative offices. In the mean time, the College of Education administration has relocated to the fourth floor of Waldo Hall.





College of Engineering Premier Innovation

Story by Thuy Than, College of Engineering

The Oregon State University College of Engineering produces extraordinary engineers and computer scientists, incubates powerful new ideas from research, and fuels innovation. More than 30,000 individuals have graduated from the college since the first engineering degree was awarded in 1893, and many of our distinguished graduates have introduced world-changing advances in technology, business, and the sciences.

Today's enrollment includes approximately 4,200 undergraduate and 800 graduate engineering students. More than 120 engineering faculty employ creative teaching methods to inspire students and collaborate across disciplines. The college awards at least 30 PhDs each year and is one of the largest undergraduate engineering programs in the United States.

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

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

all photos courtesy of the College of Engineering

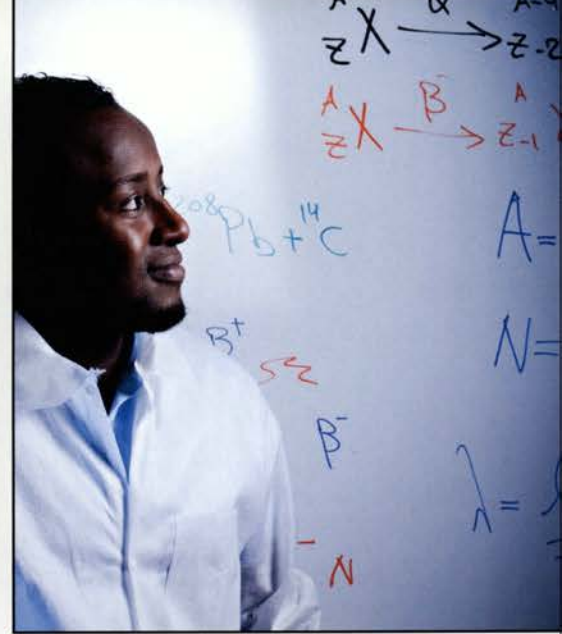


Top, left: Construction Engineering Management students participated in 2011 Winter Wonderings event to educate 5th & 6th grade students.

Bottom, left: In January 2011, Cloudkick, a company launched just two years before by a trio of Oregon State University alumni, was acquired by Rackspace, the No. 2 company in the world working in cloud computing.

L-R: Logan Welliver, Alex Polvi (Computer Science '07), and Dan Di Spaltro (Computer Science '07).

Above: The OSU Robotics Team tested their Mars Rover by driving the vehicle over the entire OSU football team, culminating with a loud cheer from the players. The Robotics Club won the 2010 University Rover Challenge in June, scoring 315 points out of a possible 400, 106 points ahead of the second place team.



Top, middle: Electrical and Computer Engineering senior Erin Sullivan displays her team's senior design project, a touch-controlled music player. It's a demonstration that Cypress Semiconductor's CapSense touch sensors can be incorporated into toys and other inexpensive devices.

Top, right: Following the advice of mentors at home in Saudi Arabia, Abdulsalam Alhawsawi chose OSU to pursue his dream of protecting public health by earning a masters degree in Radiation Health Physics. Alhawsawi is one of 250 international students recruited in Fall 2010 through OSU's new INTO program.

Above: The Concrete Canoe Team of the School of Civil and Construction Engineering took home multiple wins from an April 2011 competition.

Top, left: Liz Humphrey (Chemical Engineering), Ishan Patel (Bio Engineering), and Andrew Pearson (Chemical Engineering) characterize fluidic flow with zeal during the CHE 333 Transport Lab course.

Above: Champion and runner-up teams in CBEE102 Data Acquisition Tournament.

Right: OSU alumni Jesse Thetford, Gordon Kranick, Lindsey Beck, Jeff Klemann, Jared Blake, James Kassebaum, Katie Schuberg, Nancy Adcock and Sarah Pendergast gather in front of Boeing's newest and largest-ever airplane, the 747-8 Intercontinental, shortly before its first flight on March 20. They are among many OSU alumni assigned to the 747-8 program and the hundreds of alumni working at Boeing. OSU also sends MECOP interns to Boeing every year.



College of Forestry

Don't Mess with the Forestry Club

Story by Natasha Mackey

photo by Nathan Raymond

Never picture yourself sitting in a six-by-six cubicle from 8 to 5 for five days a week? Neither did anyone from the College of Forestry. Their offices tend to be located amongst towering evergreens and along hillsides, with acres upon acres of playground.

The College of Forestry is not just about trees though. It's about everything that has to do with forest ecosystems, which sometimes seems to include just about all aspects of life in the Willamette Valley. Students learn and work within a variety of fields. Ph.D. student Cristina Eisenberg, for example, studied wolves to find out what role they played in the ecosystem in order to help produce better forest management solutions.



According to the Forestry Club, a four-year course in forestry was first offered at Oregon State College in the fall of 1906 within the Department of Botany and Forestry under the direction of the School of Agriculture.



Below, right: Susan Torgerson, a junior in housing studies, participates in a logging sports event. The Logging Sports Team is funded by the OSU Forestry Club, and traveled as far as southern California to compete in logging events this year. The club utilizes Peavy Arboretum, in North Corvallis, to get in touch with their inner loggers and practice and compete twice a year in logging sports competitions. Events at a logging sports competition include axe throw, birling, bucksaw, chopping, limber pole, tree climb, and a

technical event, which tests a competitor's knowledge of plant identification, and other technical information.

Left: The Logging Sports Team



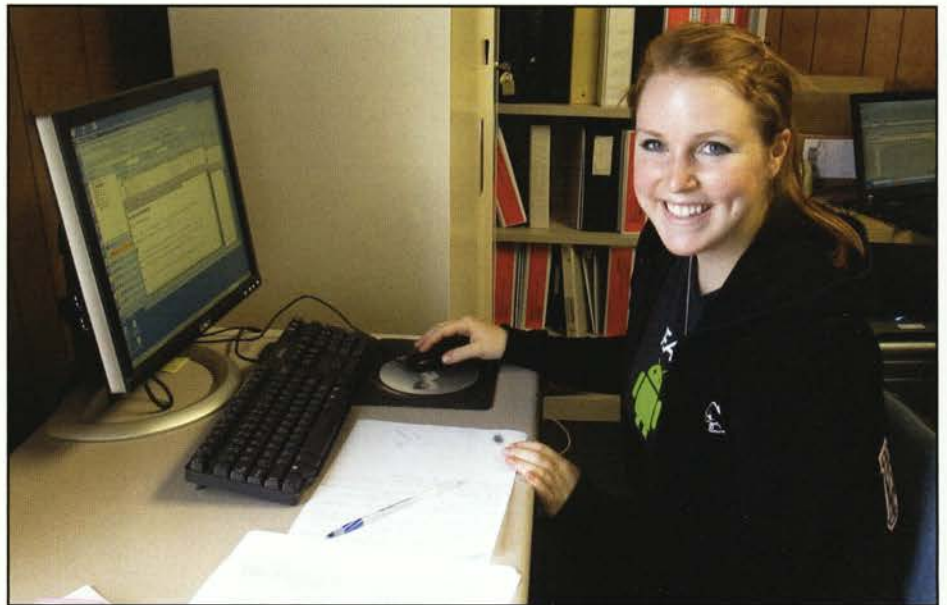
all photos courtesy of the Forestry Club

College of Health & Human Sciences

Story by Pat Newport of the College of HHS

This year in the College of Health and Human Sciences we are sharpening our vision to meet the pressing public health needs of the 21st century. Building on our strengths in teaching, research, and outreach, we are blending disciplines, updating curriculum, and evolving to become an accredited College of Public Health and Human Sciences.

We are uniquely positioned to apply advances in public health and human sciences to innovations in nutrition, exercise sciences, human development, and family sciences to promote health across the lifespan and across socioeconomic and cultural boundaries. We are poised to facilitate new approaches to the crucial public health challenges facing our world. This year, our advisors, pictured below, welcomed more than 700 new students to our Health and Human Sciences Family and bid farewell to an equal number of graduating seniors.



The College's Undergraduate Research Awards Program (URAP) provides the opportunity and support for full time undergraduate students to actively participate in research projects. Students work closely with a faculty mentor and culminate their experience with a poster presentation at a year-end celebration. Alyssa Hersh, a sophomore in public health, conducted research under the guidance of Peggy Dolcini on Translation of evidence-based HIV/STI interventions into practice.

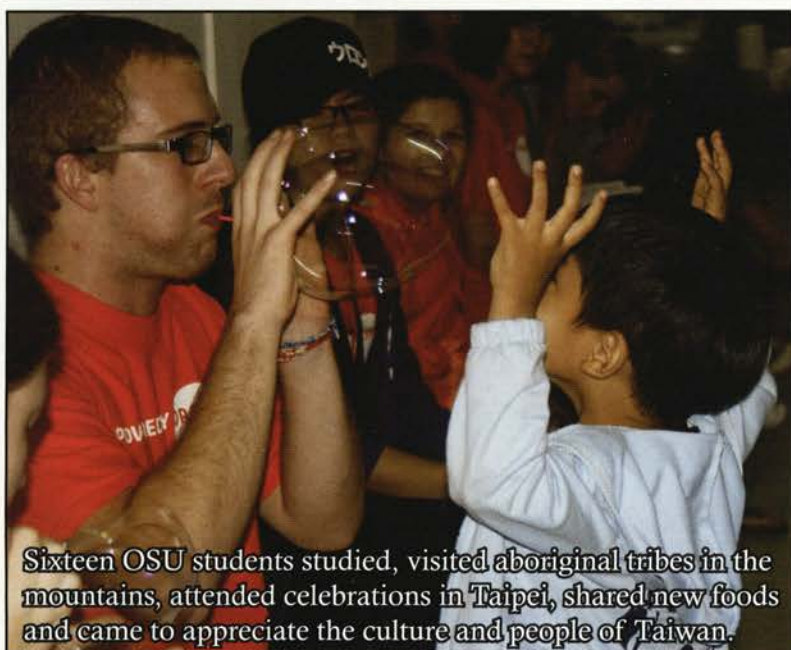


Front Row, left to right: Faith Vawter, DeMarcus Redeau and Brandi Hall. Back Row, left to right: Ruth Sterner, Debbie Jensen, Carey Hilbert, Kim McAlexander and Jolene Bunce. Not Pictured: Melanie Jones



Senior in apparel design Hattie Olson poses during the 21st Annual Recycled Fashion Show

OSU Professor Rick Settersten was named the first endowed director of OSU's Hallie Ford Center for Healthy Children and Families. Tammy Bray, Dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, said Settersten will help to bring together the Hallie Ford Center's faculty and students to conduct pioneering interdisciplinary research. Hallie Ford, a noted Oregon philanthropist, provided funds toward a new building that will house the Center due to open fall 2011. Researchers in the Center address issues including school readiness, character development, obesity, problem behaviors, parenting education, and the special needs of vulnerable populations, including children with developmental disabilities, diverse families, and families in rural communities.



"The initial reaction of families when we arrived in Taiwan was indescribable. The kids were so excited to meet us and the language barrier was easily bridged with games, singing, and play."

— Nathan Merlin (pictured left) of his HDFS fall term at Fu Jen University.



Iris Briand, an undergraduate in Nutrition and Exercise Sciences, takes a holistic approach in her Sustainable Cooking Series of classes for OSU students. Students cooked gluten free, dairy free themed recipes and enjoyed their meal together in the twice monthly popular sessions. After graduating in 2011, Iris plans to do a dietetics internship and become a Registered Dietitian.

College of Liberal Arts

Story by Natasha Mackey

“It is not so very important for a person to learn facts. For that he does not really need a college. He can learn them from books. The value of an education in a liberal arts college is not the learning of many facts but the training of the mind to think something that cannot be learned from textbooks”

– Albert Einstein



Professor Bill Lunch gives his last lecture before retiring.

Oregon State University is not necessarily well-known for its Liberal Arts program. If you were to ask those who grew up in the Willamette Valley they would tell you that Oregon State is the best agriculture, oceanography, forestry, and engineering school around, and they wouldn't be wrong. However, the College of Liberal Arts is a hidden gem in the University. In an article published by the Huffington Post, the college writing program was ranked in the top 25 underated programs in the nation!

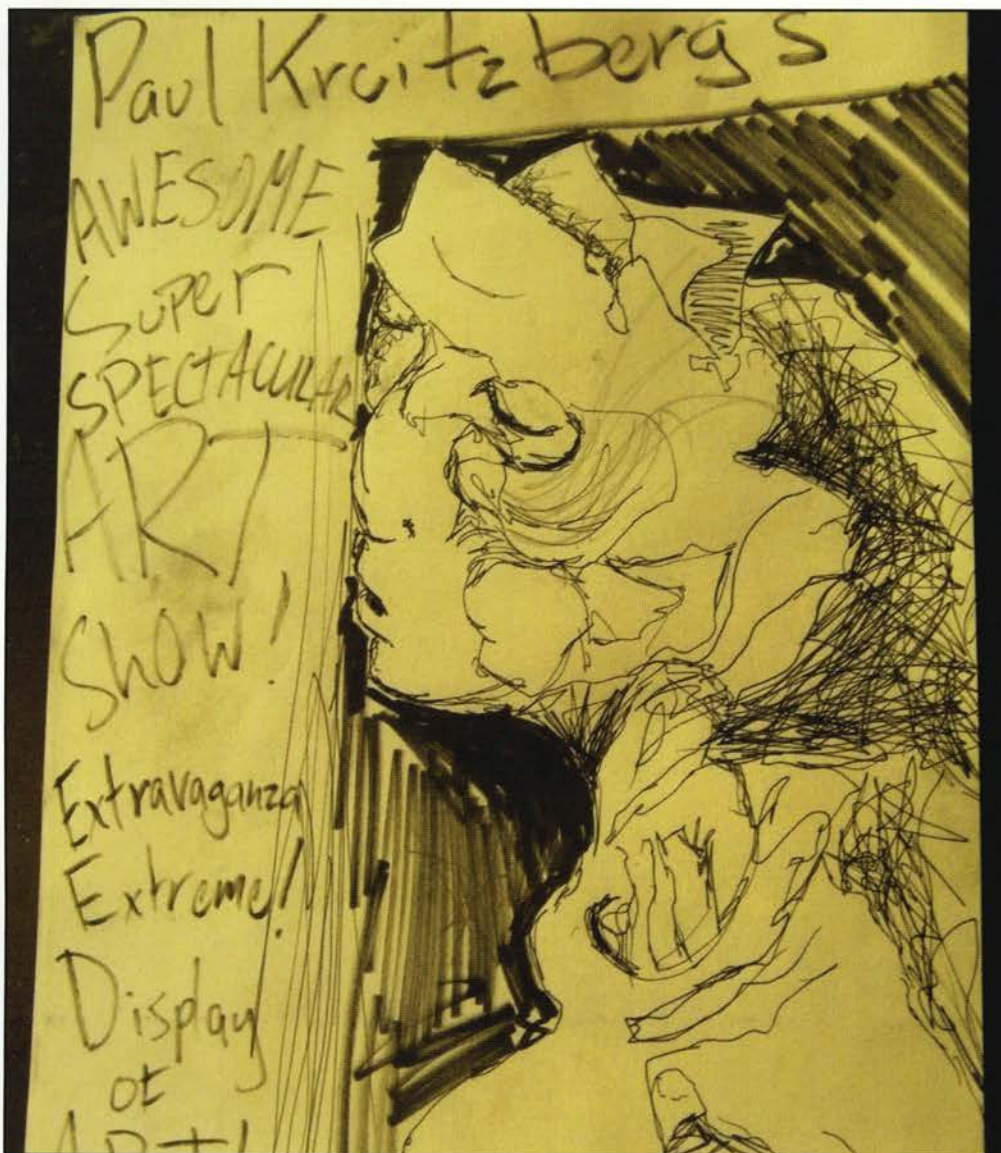
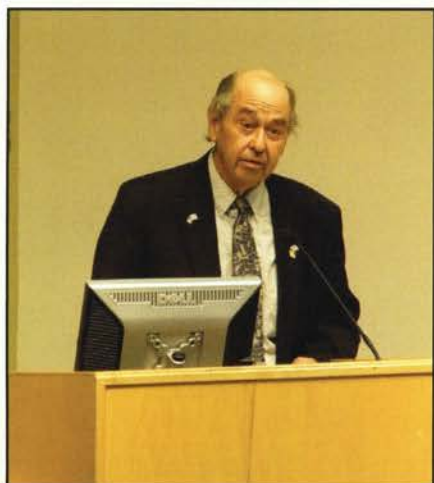
The writing program is not alone. As one of OSU's more 'wide-range' colleges, the department of Liberal Arts houses bachelors degrees in Anthropology, Art, Economics, English, Ethnic Studies, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Speech Communication, with masters programs in Public Policy, Applied Ethics, Creative Writing, Applied Anthropology, English, Hispanic Studies, Psychology, and History of Science.

25th Annual Holocaust Memorial Week

Holocaust week is a time to remember the power and perseverance of people, the making of heroes, and the potential for evil in the world. Oregon State has been hosting this event for over two decades and each one brings a sense of hope for immediate and on-going action against genocide. The goal of the week is not just to share what happened during the Holocaust, but to make students aware of how extreme global situations are currently.

There were four speakers this year including Mark Wygoda's speech on "Fighting Back Against the Nazis: The Story of 'Comandante Enrico.'" Jacques Kornberg spoke about the Catholic Church's role during the Holocaust, and Eugene Fisher spoke on the "Memoria Future: Remembering the Shoah for the Sake of Future Generations." A discussion led by John Clark took a modern look at genocide and large-scale violence during his presentation on "Understanding Mass Violence During and After the Congo Wars: Continuities of a Culture of Violent Repression."

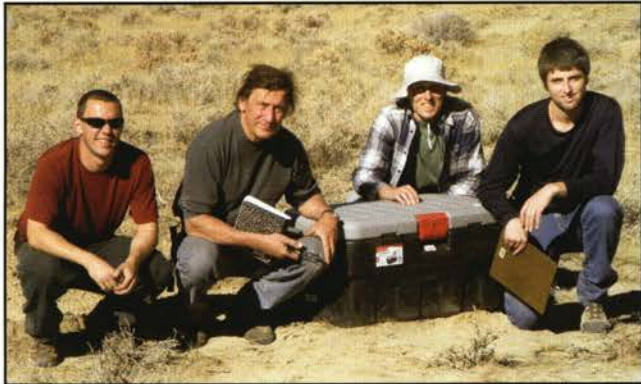
Kudos to Oregon State University and the College of Liberal Arts in taking time to discuss, brainstorm, teach, and fuel a revolution against global genocide, hatred, and violence.



College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences

Story by Clara Mandujano

Below: Graduate students join geophysicists John Nabelek and Jochen Braunmiller at a seismic station they installed in the Pleasant Valley, Nevada. From left: Patrik Monigel, John Nabelek, Jochen Braunmiller, and Evan Riddle.



Left: Professor Kelly Falkner at the South Pole, as first program director of the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Integrated System Science Program. "Falkner Glacier" was named in her honor.



Above: Postdoctoral researcher Chuang Xuan with a new super-conducting magnetometer for measuring magnetic properties of sediments and rocks.



Above: Researchers hailing from all corners of the globe work together to take small samples from the Louisville Seamount Trail cores. These samples will be analyzed to determine the age, composition, and physical properties of the rocks. Associate Professor Anthony Koppers is lead scientist for Expedition 330 of the Integrated Ocean Drilling Program.



Kelly Benoit-Bird has been selected as one of 23 recipients nationwide of prestigious 2010 MacArthur Fellowships, popularly called “genius awards.” Benoit-Bird’s researches the interrelationships of animals in marine environments, using acoustics and other sophisticated technologies.

Quietly tucked on the corner of NW 26th Street and Monroe is the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences (COAS) Administrative Building. COAS offers Master’s and Doctoral programs in six disciplines: Atmospheric Science, Biological Oceanography, Chemical Oceanography, Marine Geology and Geophysics, Marine Resource Management, and Physical Oceanography. Undergraduate students are offered various research opportunities and the chance to minor in oceanography.

A leader in the study of coastal zones and ocean processes, COAS is often in the spotlight called upon by local, national, and international news media to help the world better understand our oceans. Faculty and students from COAS have been featured or interviewed for organizations such as National Geographic, BBC, US News & World Report, and Discovery News, among many others. In

March, Oregon State scientist Chris Goldfinger from COAS was featured in one of PBS’s NOVA documentaries as an expert on the earthquake in Japan. The episode was aired nationally and locally, on Oregon’s Public Broadcasting station.

Through interdisciplinary research, over 70 faculty members have helped COAS at Oregon State become one of the leading institutions in the nation with an international reputation for their contributions to oceanic research. In fact, just recently, on March 24th, 2011 COAS began coordinating an online clearinghouse of images and data provided by the first space-borne spectrometer, the Hyperspectral Imager for the Coastal Ocean (HICO). These images provided by HICO help scientists analyze the human impacts and effects of climate change on the ocean floor and are also made available to be viewed by the public online.

College of Pharmacy

The Cure for the Common Career

Story by Natasha Mackey

The College of Pharmacy has been a part of OSU for over 100 years. Since the building first went up, the college has been dedicated to the advancement of scientific drugs and treatments in Oregon.

This year, OSU scientists engineered new versions of an antibiotic called Pactamycin, which has been known for its ability to fight bacteria, viruses and tumors. These new versions are up to 30 times less toxic than their parent compound, making them safer for patients fighting malaria to potentially use the drug.

Along with creating new, potentially life-saving drugs, the College of Pharmacy

was also officially accredited for their PGY1 Community Practice residency. The partnership with Fred Meyer is the first and only residency of this kind in Oregon.

Being a part of this college means being a part of scientific leaps and bounds in the field of medicine. It also means reaching out throughout the year to the underserved and uninsured in the Pacific Northwest.



Right: OSU College of Pharmacy student Kathy Nguyen performs a blood glucose screening at the 2011 OSU Day at the Capitol.



Above, left: OSU College of Pharmacy student scholarship winners with their benefactors, Frosty and Vicki Comer, at the 2010 Benefactors Reception at Willamette Valley Vineyards.



Above, center: OSU College of Pharmacy students and guests at the Annual Apothecary Ball at the Double Tree Hotel in Portland, Oregon.



Above, right: Students from the OSU College of Pharmacy take blood glucose levels and blood pressure at the Woodburn Community Health Fair on March 31st at Woodburn High School.



Third-year pharmacy students gathered in Portland's Pioneer Courthouse Square to promote proper antibiotic use in partnership with the AWARE program.

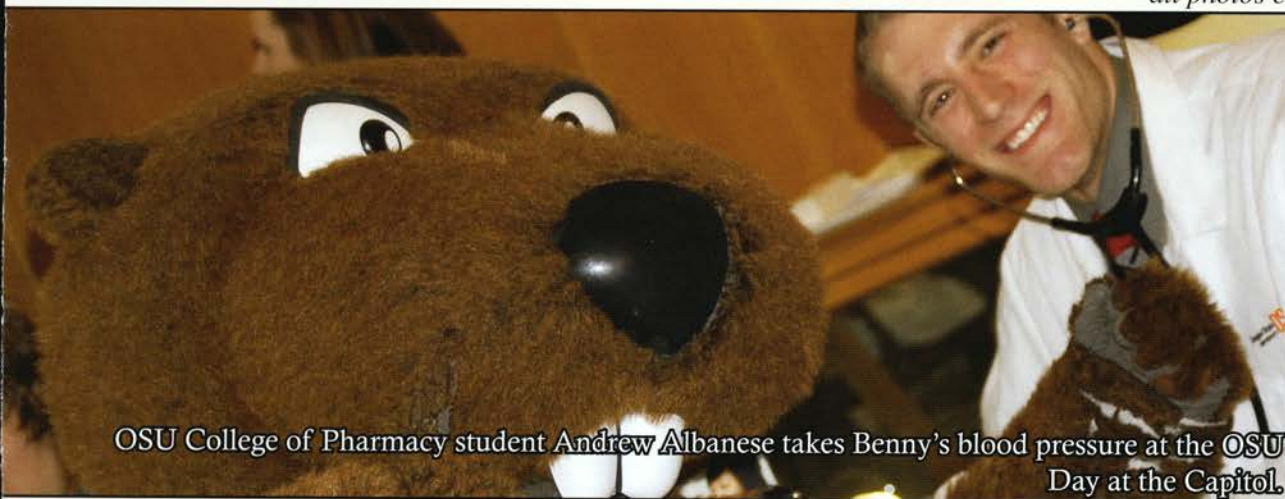


The incoming first-year pharmacy students are welcomed to the profession at the annual White Coat Ceremony on October 4, 2010 at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center.



Benny poses with OSU College of Pharmacy Student Volunteers at the OSU Day at the Capitol. The College of Pharmacy hosted a health fair for the legislators that day.

all photos courtesy of the College of Pharmacy



OSU College of Pharmacy student Andrew Albanese takes Benny's blood pressure at the OSU Day at the Capitol.



Above, right: Pharmacy Students and potential employers converged at the 2011 Career Days Fair at the Memorial Union on Feb. 8.

College of Science

Experience. Explore. Discover. Achieve.

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Oregon State is nationally ranked for several areas of study, and the College of Science is perhaps one of the highest ranked entities of OSU's campus. The Conservation Biology program is ranked #1 in the US. The Zoology program is ranked #4, Plant Pathology #5, and both the Science Education and Geosciences programs have received top 10 rankings.

The College of Science doesn't stop there. It has a program for just about every discipline one could hope for. These include biology, biochemistry & biophysics, chemistry, geosciences, mathematics, microbiology, physics, sciences and mathematics education, statistics, zoology, and an environmental sciences program. One can receive a geographic information science undergraduate certificate, add a pre-health profession option or an international degree, or receive a natural resources degree.

Science provides a wide berth of disciplines, and OSU is a great place for students to hone in on exactly what it is they want to study.



Undergraduate
Samantha Colby
collects banana slugs
for research at Peavy
Arboretum.

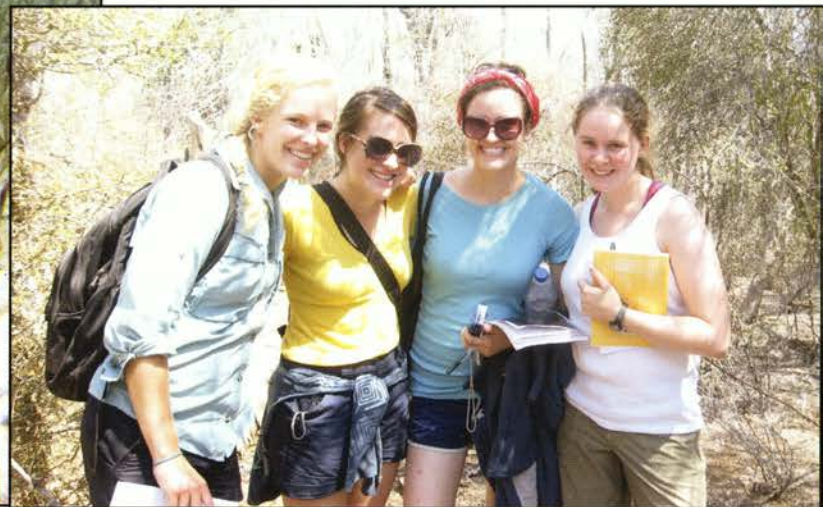




Zoology PhD graduate student Mark Albins studies invasive lionfish in the Bahamas.

"The College of Science, through its education and research missions, serves people in Oregon, the nation, and the world. The College offers world-class education to undergraduate and graduate students. Science faculty and students work together to conduct research in the field and labs, explore new ideas, and discover new knowledge."

— The College of Science



College of Veterinary Medicine

Story contributed by the College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU serves the needs of Oregon, the nation, and the world by training the next generation of practice-ready veterinarians, providing state-of-the-art diagnostic and clinical services, and supporting the continuing education of veterinary practitioners.

Biomedical research conducted at the college increasingly expands the scope of veterinary medicine to address both animal health issues and the relevance of animal diseases to public health. The educational program emphasizes the importance of core training in comparative biology and medicine and includes elective training across a wide variety of more specialized subjects. The Veterinary Teaching Hospital provides advanced diagnostic and comprehensive clinical services including specialties in internal medicine, surgery, anesthesiology, radiology, theriogenology, oncology and cardiology. The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory contributes to the health of Oregon's animals by providing diagnostic services and promotes public health through testing and surveillance for zoonotic pathogens.

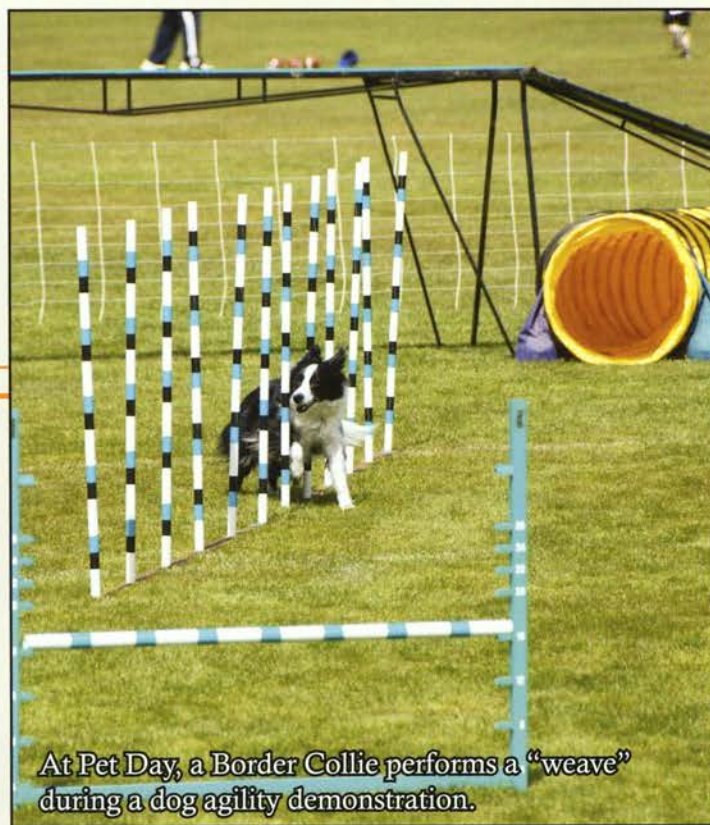
The four-year professional program begins with a week of orientation that culminates with a "White Coat Ceremony" where the incoming students receive white lab coats, name tags and stethoscopes and are welcomed into the study of veterinary medicine.

First- and second-year students organize and orchestrate the annual Pet Day and Open House in the spring in addition to keeping up with their studies and involvement with student organizations. In the third year, direct animal contact is finally made.

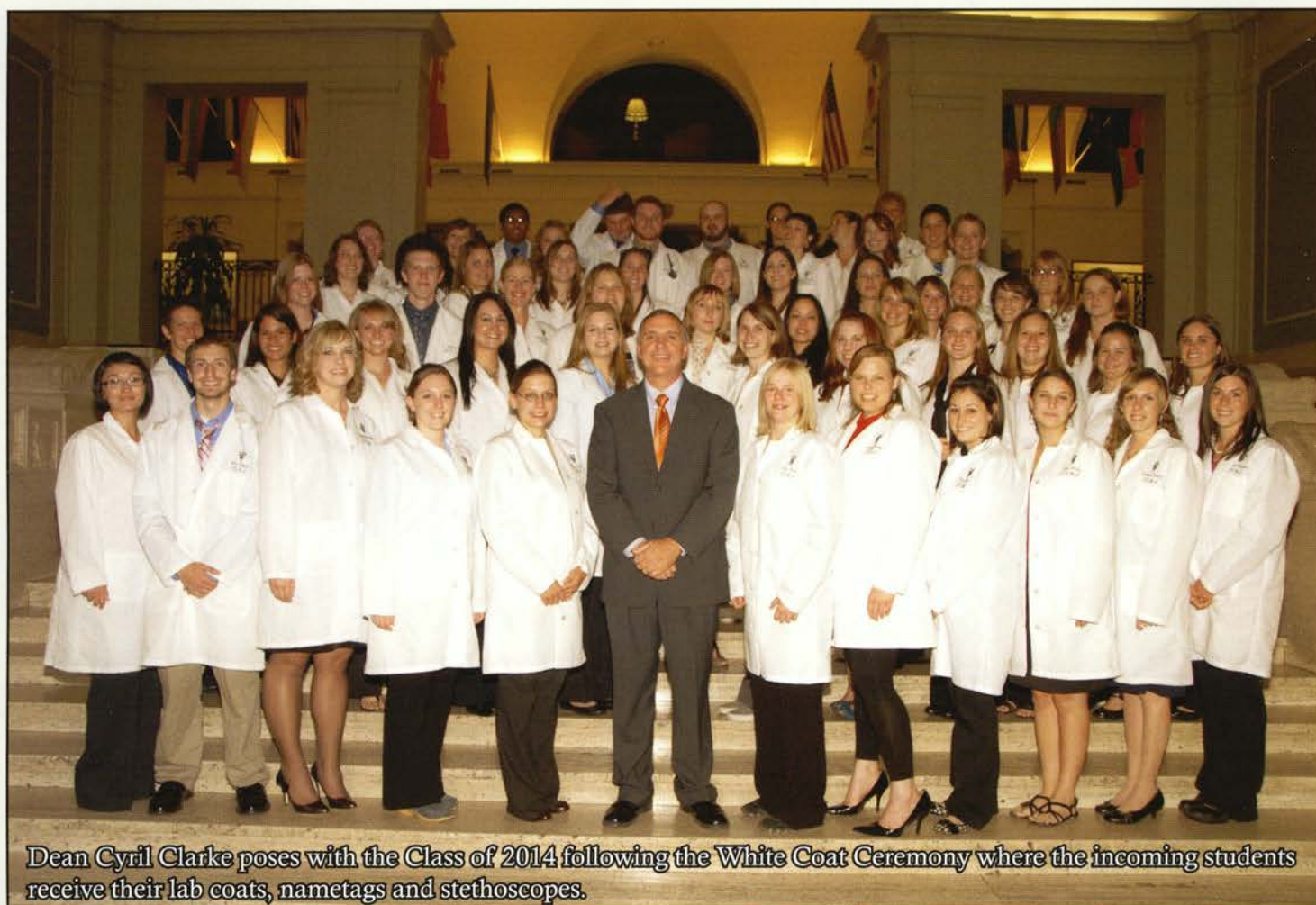
In the fourth and final year, intense hands-on training can take place anywhere in the world. A favorite required two-week rotation, though, is at the Animal Medical Learning Center at the Oregon Humane Society in Portland where numerous surgeries, animal assessments and treatments are performed. Once taken as a rotation, it is often repeated as an elective. After four years of study, students receive their Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree and take the veterinarian's oath at a special commencement ceremony the day after OSU commencement.



Class of 2014 Pet Day booth is staffed by Misty Doornek and Robyn Thompson.



At Pet Day, a Border Collie performs a "weave" during a dog agility demonstration.



Dean Cyril Clarke poses with the Class of 2014 following the White Coat Ceremony where the incoming students receive their lab coats, nametags and stethoscopes.



Girl and llama meet for the first time at Pet Day.



First-year students Britton Nixon and Giovanna Coto snuggle with goat kids during Pet Day.



Fourth-year student Brian Zulauf draws blood from an equine patient in the Lois Bates Acheson Large Animal Hospital.



Above, Ruth McDevitt, Class of 2010, checks the heart rate of a sedated sea otter prior to a CT scan.

University Honors College

Challenge Yourself

Story by Natasha Mackey

If you're faint at heart, this college is not for you. Made up of some of OSU's most academically driven crowd, the University Honors College is a tightly-knit community of competitive, hard-working students.

Anneke Tucker, a bioresource research major, won The Journal of Young Investigators' Second Annual Virtual Poster Session this year for her research on the inhibition of enzymes in the stomach, specifically for Type-2 diabetes patients.

Honor student Ishan Patel, a student in bioengineering, also made headlines this year when he won the Goldwater Scholarship, one of the nation's most prestigious awards. His goal with the scholarship is to develop a clinical test for an individual's risk of developing blood clots.



all photos by Gildha Cumming



Above: Students enjoy their own camping trip fall term.
Far left: Dad's weekend Brunch held in McNary, the UHC-themed residence hall.
Below: UHC students host a Q & A with OSU president Ed Ray and other panelists. This year, campus growth was the topic.



Study Abroad

Expanding Horizons, Student by Student

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Whether students attend a University in their home town or across the country, some just don't want to graduate without the experience of travelling abroad. Luckily for those of us in Corvallis, Oregon State has a terrific Study Abroad/International Studies program. First Steps meetings are offered 10 times a week throughout the year, and provide interested students a brief orientation of program options, academic policies, and funding resources.

According to Lillian Read, a study abroad advisor for European programs, "the student should then talk to their academic advisor about the best term(s) or year to go abroad. It's up to the student to research program options and application requirements via our resources online and in brochures and by speaking to a study abroad advisor."

When a student knows which program they would like to attend or which international internship they would like to apply to, the student must complete a multi-stage application and orientation before being shipped off to see the world.

"I cooked meals using collected rainwater, did stone masonry, poured concrete, shopped at the open-air market, had dinner with local families, walked through corn fields to get between places, traveled by chicken bus, and adjusted to bathing once a week – and through it all I learned a fair amount of Spanish. Life in Comalapa was straightforward, and there was very little stress."

– Luke Frels, Senior in Interior Design, member of the Long Way Home Project in Guatemala



OSU Study Abroad Participants by Country, 2011

Spain	66	France	15
Chile	41	Ecuador	15
Costa Rica	35	Ireland	14
Germany	33	Argentina	12
Italy	32	Austria	11
UK	29	China	16
Australia	23		



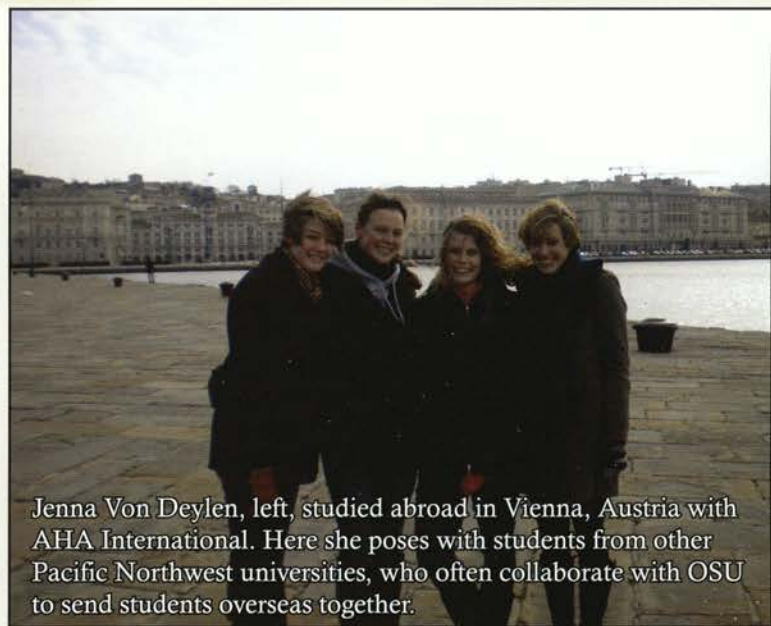
Luke Frels, also shown on the opposite page and to the right, worked with sustainable, alternative materials to build community buildings in Guatemala through an international internship program at OSU. Upon graduating in March 2011, Luke plans to use his unique experience in his career in sustainable residential design/remodeling, permaculture design, and/or sustainable materials sourcing.

photo courtesy of Luke Frels



A week-long rural village stay was a part of the study abroad program in the deep south of Madagascar for Karin Bucht. Here she receives the traditional hairstyle of the Antandroy in preparation of the celebration held at the end of the students' stay.

photo courtesy of Karin Bucht



Jenna Von Deylen, left, studied abroad in Vienna, Austria with AHA International. Here she poses with students from other Pacific Northwest universities, who often collaborate with OSU to send students overseas together.

photo courtesy of Jenna Von Deylen



photo courtesy of Luke Frels



photo courtesy of Kyle Potter

Kyle Potter was a participant in the Academic Programs International's tour in San Joaquín de Flores, Costa Rica. Here he stands in Xunantunich, Belize during his vacation for Semana Santa.



all photos by Nathan Raymond





Ba

Performing Arts

There are a few things about Beavers that most people don't know—we don't just gnaw on trees. We can sing, dance, entertain like crazy, play, act like we wre on Braoadway, and generally perform our hearts out every day.

OSU Has Talent

How to get from zero to hero in 5 easy steps...

Story by Erika Altenhofen

1 | *Be talented at something...* *Anything!*

This step wasn't hard for Kasey Koop, pictured right, who's an aspiring comedian (and she wound up with the third place prize). Whether you sing, dance, play the tuba, or draw caricatures on stage, own your talent!



2 | *Audition for OSU's greatest new event: OSU Has Talent*

You've got to kick butt during your audition, like Will Beattie did. There's no room for nerves or butterflies, because only the best seven performers make it past preliminary auditions.



3 | *Own your performance!*

If you need advice, talk to Khang Nguyen, right, whose breakdancing performance was as flawless as Paris Hilton's bikini line. Roopa Sriram, far right, also performed with grace during her dance routine.



4 | *Schmooze the judges...*

The judges during the main event, held in the MU Ballroom, were community members from diverse musical or performance backgrounds. From left to right: James Cassidy, Julia Sandidge, and Noah Stroup.



5 | *Be so good, so talented, and so poised that you WIN!*

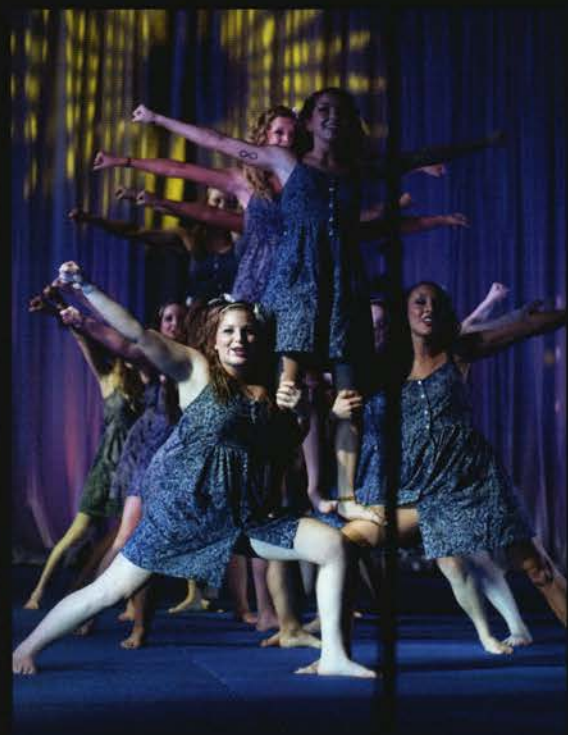
Alicia Baker, left, was crowned the winner of the night, and is perhaps the most talented student at Oregon State! We know for sure she's \$300 richer! Congratulations, Alicia, on your terrific accordian skills. Oh, and don't forget... If you're going to lose, lose gracefully!



all photos by Nathan Raymond

All-University Sing Spirit Fingers!

Story by Erika Altenhofen

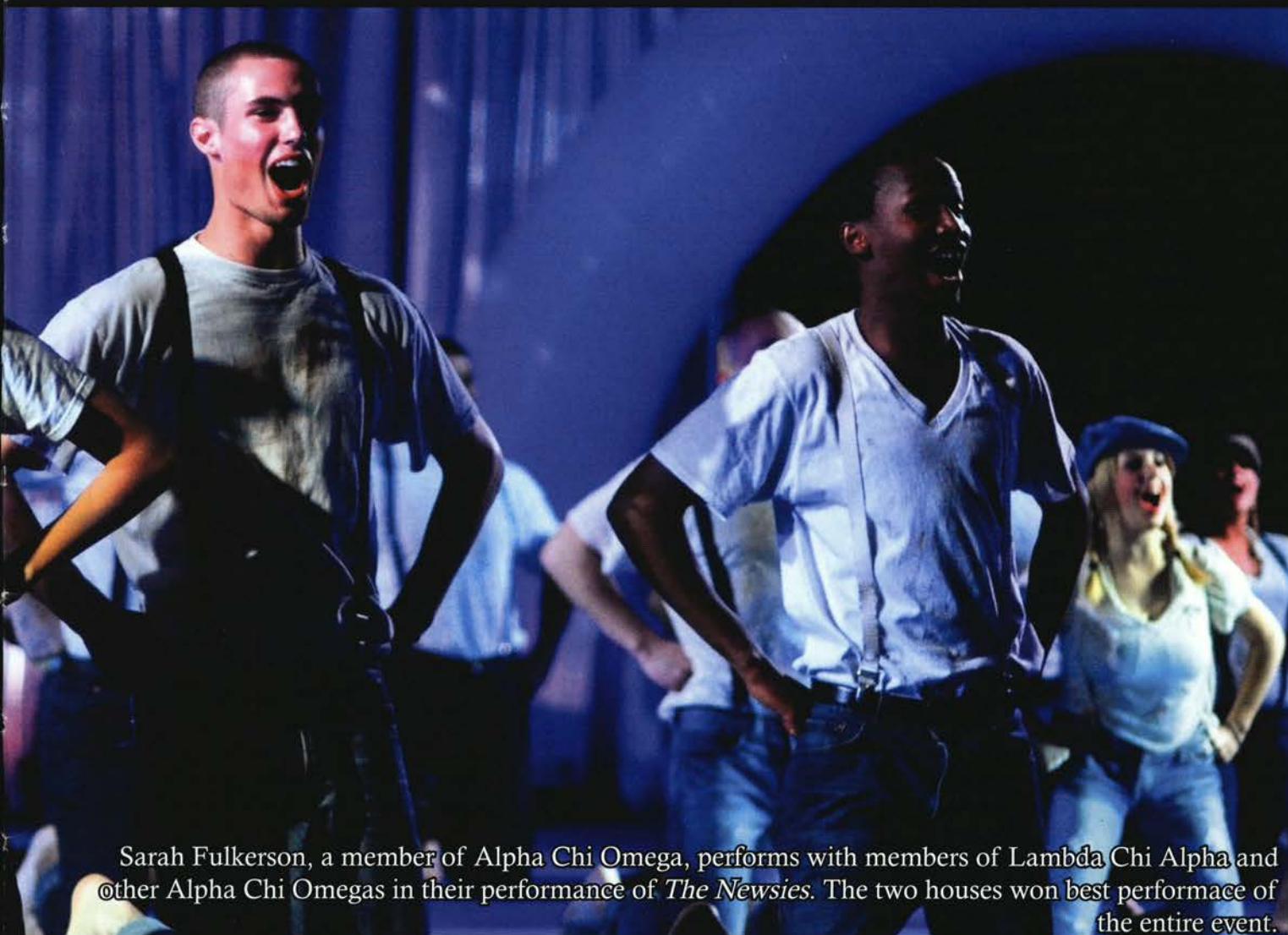


Perhaps one of the biggest nights of the year for students involved in the Greek community, All-University Sing is an opportunity for men and women to shine on stage alongside housemates and friends. A strenuous audition process, creative choreography, and weeks of grueling practice cumulates in an exciting night of theater performances during Mom's Weekend.

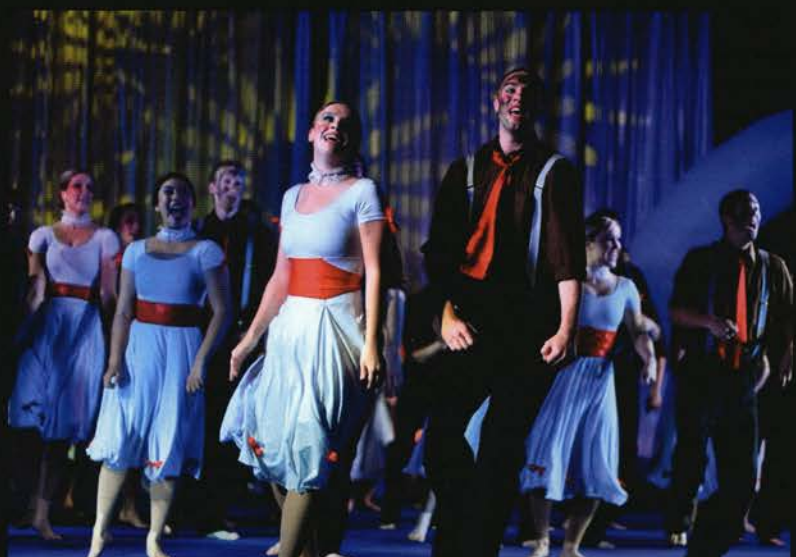
The event is a long-standing tradition among Greek Life, and not only does it showcase the musical abilities of performers, but allows planners to take an active role in coordinating a huge theatrical event.

The winners were the performers of Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha for their rendition of *The Newsies*.

al photos by Nathan Raymond



Sarah Fulkerson, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, performs with members of Lambda Chi Alpha and other Alpha Chi Omegas in their performance of *The Newsies*. The two houses won best performance of the entire event.



Marching Band

The Spirit and Sound of OSU

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Those who have been in the vicinity of Reser Stadium during a home football game will remember the carnivalesque atmosphere which always accompanies the presence of a rival team. Black and Orange gear paint the sidewalks as people flock from their tailgates to the stadium. This loud and spirited atmosphere would be impossible

without the enthusiasm and talent of the OSU Marching Band.

As Co-Chair of OSU Marching Band Fund Raising, Pat Reser put it, "The OSU Marching Band plays an undeniably vital role in our athletic program. However, I believe its influence extends well beyond the courts and fields. It captures the energy

that reverberates throughout the university campus. In short, it is the sound and the spirit of OSU."

Members of the marching band have to audition before becoming part of the band. Benefits include free travel, food, and lodging, and of course, class credit!

photo by Phil Pasteras



anna-clink

INSTRUMENT Flute/Piccolo

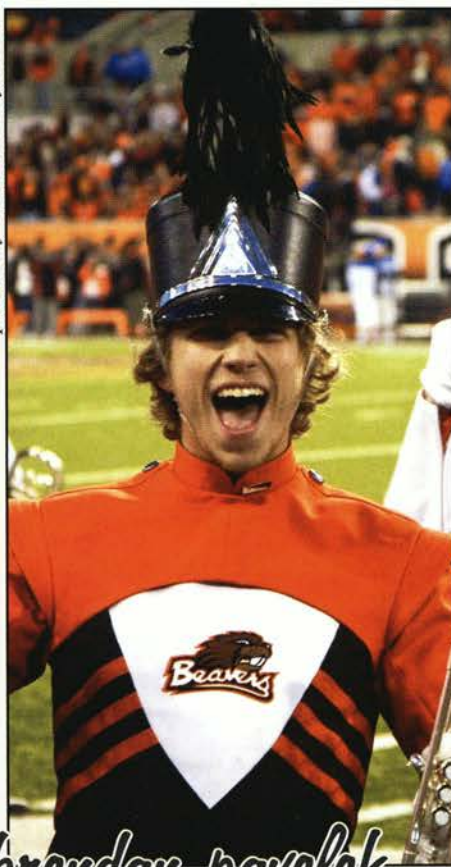
INSPIRED BY All of my friends who put so much into the music they play and write.

FAVORITE SONG TO PLAY

"Hey Baby"

FAVORITE MOMENT The very first show I ever marched, in front of 40,000+ OSU fans. It was a very fun, nerve-racking moment.

photo by Nathan Raymond



brendan pavelek

INSTRUMENT Trumpet

INSPIRED BY the roar of 47,000 screaming fans as the team comes on the field. Its the most incredible way to feel pumped for a game.

FAVORITE SONG TO PLAY

"Holiday"

FAVORITE MOMENT Playing the 1812 Overture to cannon shots and fireworks at the 2010 USC game—fun, nerve-racking moment.

photo by Trevor Hussenan



seth ward

INSTRUMENT Trombone

INSPIRED BY My friends and family...I see my friends in the stands waving at me and I think about putting on a great show for them while I'm playing.

FAVORITE SONG TO PLAY

"Johnny Q"

FAVORITE MOMENT My first home game here. That day made me sure that I love being a part of this band and this university.

Go Beavs!

The Oregon State University
Marching Band
was the first band
formed on a
Pac-10
campus

in 1890.
The band performs regularly for
45,000+
Beaver football fans
at Reser Stadium.



photos by Nathan Raymond



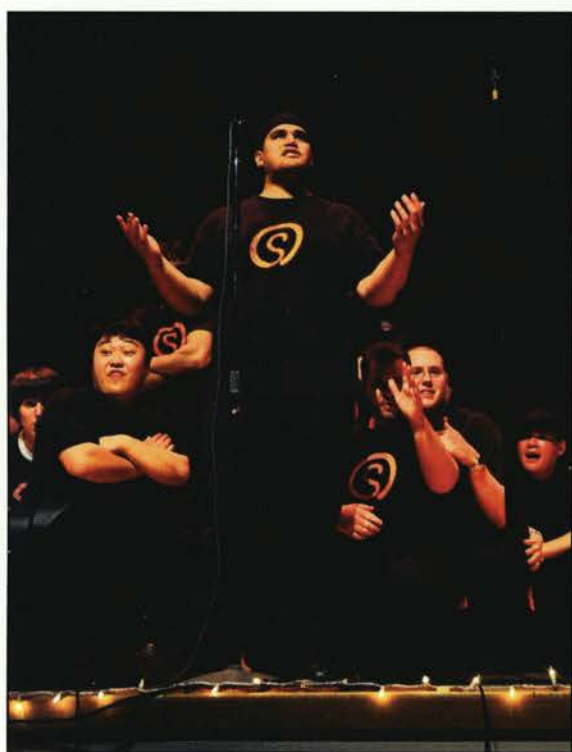
The marching band plays the finale of the Overture at the USC game.

OutSpoken Men's A Capella

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Since its founding in 2002, men's A Capella group OutSpoken has been gracing the OSU campus and community with energetic and exemplary performances. Jason Taylor and David Emmert were music majors here at Oregon State, and through word of mouth, created a small group that has grown to the fifteen members making up OutSpoken today.

The OSU Music Department has hosted OutSpoken in several concerts around campus, as well as in informal performances for various student groups. Recently, The Music Department has offered credit to those who are active members of the group. Membership is not limited, however, solely to music majors. Members traditionally come from a variety of different majors, including engineering, new media communications, computer science, and more.





Choir Glee!

Story by Erin Sneller of the Music Department

New to Oregon State this year, the OSU Glee Choir, directed by James Davidson, attracted students from a variety of disciplines from all across campus – many who had no additional choir or singing experience.

In just three terms, the popular choir grew to over 100 participants and rehearsals had to be moved from Benton Hall to a larger space in the International Forum in Snell Hall. The group had several public performances, including an evening concert in the Memorial Union, and a performance before the OSU Chamber Choir's annual President's Concert.



The OSU Double Reed Ensemble. Photo by Richard Poppino



The 105th season of the Corvallis-OSU Symphony, featured an 80-member orchestra drawn from OSU students and faculty, community members and professional musicians, and was led by music director and OSU music professor, Dr. Marlan Carlson. Highlights included a performance with renowned trumpeter Chris Botti, and a multi-media performance of Strauss' Alpine Symphony set to projected images by German photographer Tobias Melle.



The 60-member OSU women's choir, Bella Voce, is directed by Dr. Tina Bull. This year the choir performed in several concerts on campus, and toured Portland and Central Oregon. Photo by Richard Poppino.



Divine, OSU's female a capella group. Photo by Anna Downing.



In March, 2011, the OSU Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. Steven M. Zielke, toured China, performing in Beijing, Chengdu, and Zhengzhou. The choir also had several public performances throughout the year, on campus and in the greater Portland area. Photo by Erin Sneller.



The OSU Horn Ensemble: Photo by Ali Smith/Thistledown Photo



The Glee Choir. Photo by Erin Sneller.

photo by Nathan Raymond



Divine is the all female audition-only acappella group on campus. The ladies meet twice a week to practice and perform every Friday outside the bookstore with their brother group Outspoken.

photo by Jimmy Bates



Men's a capella group OutSpoken. Back row, from left to right: Jordan Mitts, Brian Barlow, Craig Irby, Cole Haole-Valenzuela, Daniel Fridley, Andrew Hatzenbihler, Bryce Tomlin, Colin Fant, Harim Delgadillo, and Kamaehu Naipo. Front row, left to right: Brian Crawford, Chris Trask, Kalei Samson, Tyler Hanna, and Gavin Lorens.



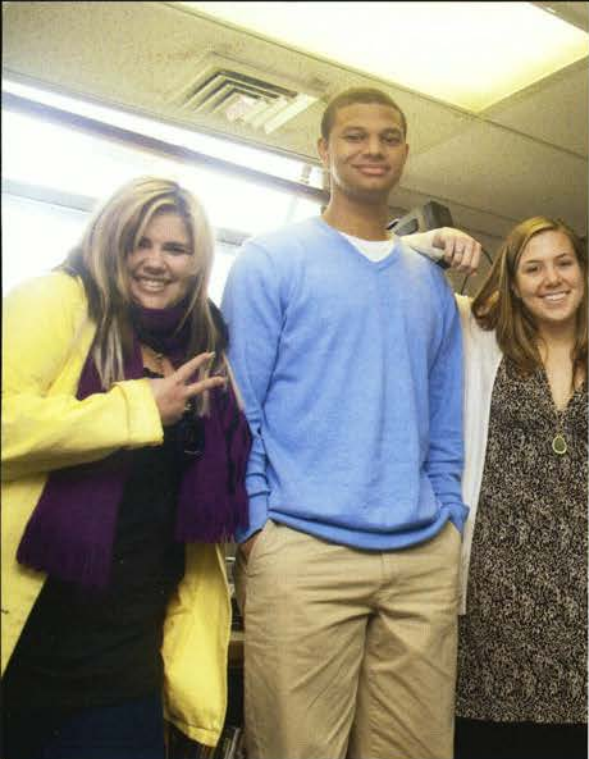
photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond







all photos by Nathan Raymond





Organizations

Whatever you're interested in, you can find it here. Out doorsey, indoorsey. Technology expert, old-fashioned conservationist. Physically active, mentally active. Theater nerd, experiment geek... You can find your place here!



All photos courtesy of The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is a student run newspaper funded by student fees and advertisements sold by the sales department (also made up of students). Journalists cover major and minor current events, world news, campus news, and sports.

The Forum section includes a sex column written by the ever-popular Human Sexuality professor, Kathy Greaves, in which she answers sex-related questions from the OSU community. Yeas and Nays, a strip that runs every Friday, jokingly threatened to end its run this Spring. An uproar from some of the paper's readers encouraged the staff to continue the sarcasm-ridden column and showed just how much the weekly humor was appreciated.

Brandon Southward's fear of small dogs didn't keep him from publishing the paper every morning. Late nights spent with quirky journalists and sports columnists will surely keep a man going.



“

Yea to the end of Dead Week.

Nay to the realization that we still have finals next week.

Yea to at least having summer to look forward to. It's supposed to be one of the best ones we have had in awhile.

Nay to having to go through your summer without Yeas&Nays. Whatever will you do without our witty observations on pop culture?

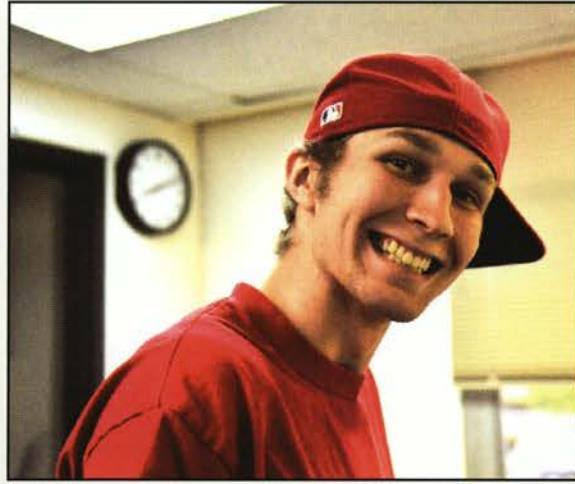
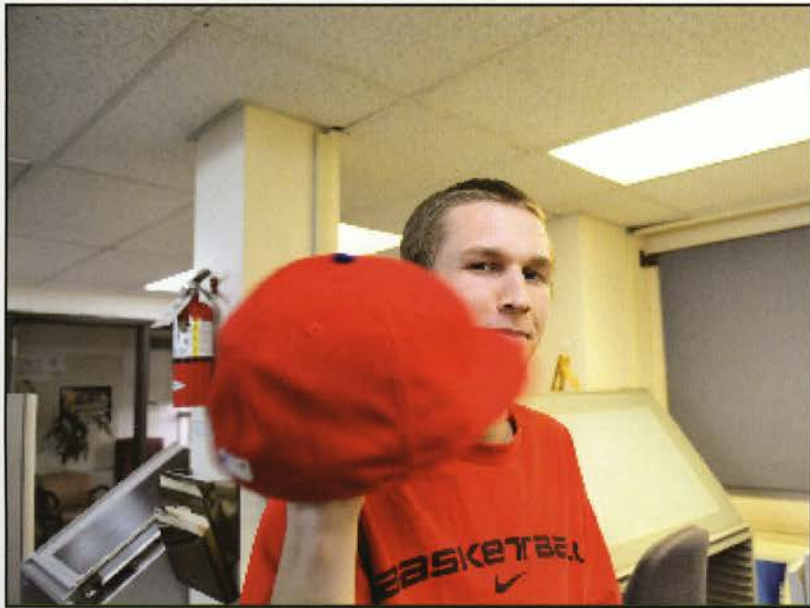
”

– “Yeas and Nays,” *The Daily Barometer*
Friday, June 3, 2011

The Daily

Barometer

Story affectionately written by the Beaver Yearbook staff



Time spent researching, writing, and discussing the cuteness of dolphins brings people together. The hours spent working in Snell Hall meant gaining credit and experience, and making memories for the staff of the Daily Barometer.

Prism

Arts and Literary Magazine

Story by Erika Altenhofen, with contributions from Prism

Prism is OSU's student-run art and literary magazine, and is a part of OSU's Student Media Department, along with Barometer, KBVR Radio and TV, and Beaver Yearbook. Prism's mission is to promote and inspire the arts in the OSU community. Published three times annually in Fall, Winter, and Spring terms, students' poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, paintings, drawings, photography, prints, sculptures, graphic design, digital paintings, one-act plays, and more are presented for the enjoyment of the campus community. Students submit artwork and writing by each term's deadline, and their work is reviewed by a board of their peers, who select pieces for publication. All of the work featured is by OSU students, from all disciplines.

Being a part of the Prism Editorial Board means gaining experience in art and literary world through a working experience of an editorial viewpoint of publishing. Thanks to the 2010-11 staff for another great trio of publications from our peers!

Prism Staff:

Fall Literary Editorial Board: Nick Anderson, James Mohl, Shawn Bechtol, Bianca Smith, Kimberly Kenny, and Michael Thomas

Fall Art Editorial Board: Jamie Alfieri, Scarlett Rasmussen, Jenna Janes, Christy Turner, Jason Long, Zak Weinstein, and Ashley Nored

Winter Literary Editorial Board: Shawn Bechtol, Bianca Smith, Kimberly Kenny, Michael Thomas, James Mohl, Lauren Washington, Kamran Pakseresht

Winter Art Editorial Board: Jamie Alfieri, Ashley Nored, Jenna Janes, Scarlett Rasmussen, Jason Long, and Christy Turner

Spring Literary Editorial Board: Joshua Garhofer, Michael Thomas, James Mohl, Lauren Washington, and Bianca Smith

Winter Art Editorial Board: Jamie Alfieri, Bree Mead, Sabrina Heasley, Scarlett Rasmussen, Jason Long, and Christy Turner

Graphic Designers 2010-2011: Daniel Hawkins, and

166 | organizations | William Bee

Editor's Choice

Fall 2010-

Literature Piece: "They Call Me The Triple Sissy" by James Mohl

Art Piece: "Goat Tree" by Amanda Heigel

Winter 2011-

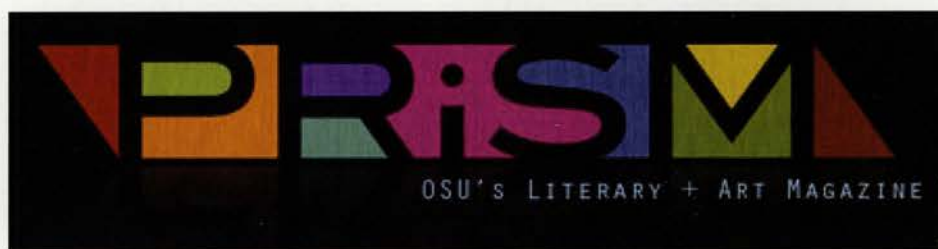
Literature Piece: "The Gardens and the Graves" by Michael Thomas

Art Piece: "We Were Both 18" by Chantal Cough-Schulze

Spring 2011-

Literature Piece: "Group" by Erik Narsen

Art Piece: "Memory" by Cassidy Root



WE WERE BOTH 18



CHANTAL COUGH-SCHULZE | PHOTOGRAPHY

Right page: "Goat Tree" print by Amanda Heigel



74

Boat Tree

C. March 1910



photo courtesy of KBVR FM



photo by Nathan Raymond

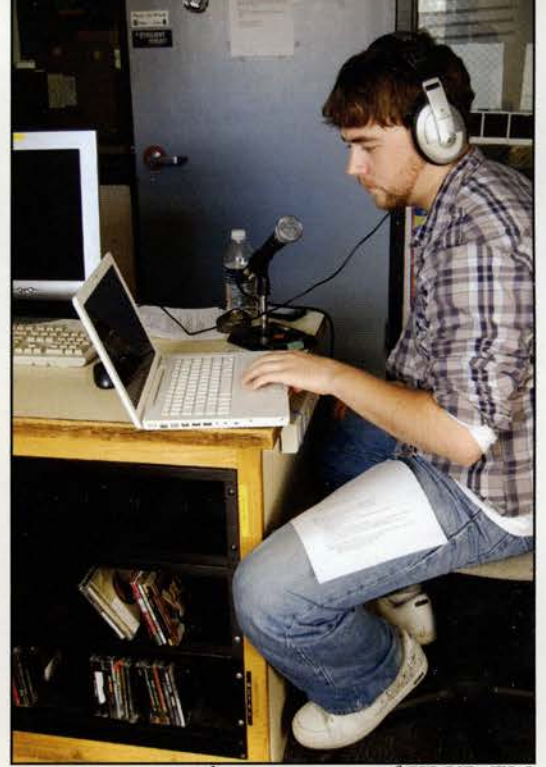


photo courtesy of KBVR FM



photo courtesy of KBVR FM

KBVR FM

Straight from the Studio

Story by Erika Altenhofen

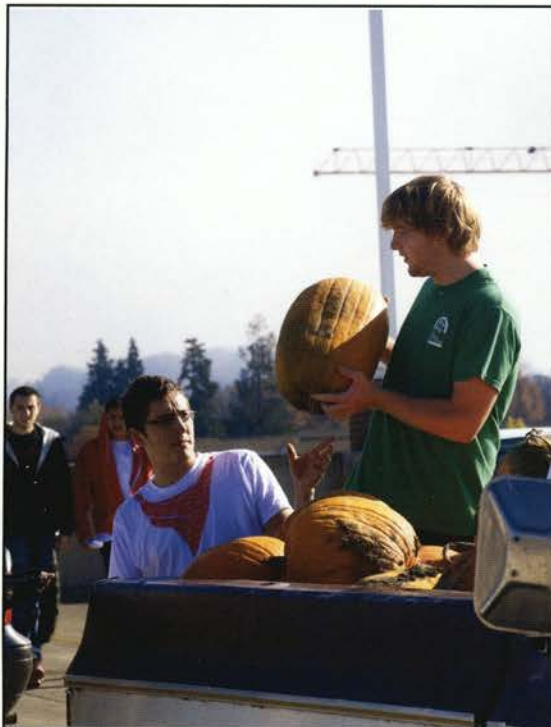
Oregon State's very own, student-run radio station is one of the five entities of Student Media. The station provides an outlet for musicians, sports analysts, grippers, or poets to broadcast to the campus and Corvallis community while providing an educational and professional experience.

Your classmates' favorite playlists can be heard on 88.7 FM, a frequency dedicated to student-backed broadcasts. Sponsored by Woodstocks Pizza and other local businesses, the station is run completely by student staff members who work around the clock to make sure the booth is controlled by a competent DJ or talkshow host at all times.

Fridays on KBVR FM are generally dedicated to sportstalk, and there is no lack of quality sports-obsessed

hosts around the studio. Brandon Sprague, who graduated in June of 2011, was a sports talkshow host who, with croney Sam Rosenbluth, talked everything from Blazers to Jacquizz, and often had influential guests in the studio for an interview. Brandon also served as Program Director for the station and was in charge of scheduling shows for the 200+ DJ's that signed on over the course of the 2011 school year.

Whether it be Lupe Fiasco, Lady Gaga, Florence and the Machine, the Doors, the Blazers, Robert Frost, or Biggie Smalls, you can hear it on KBVR! And if it's not already playing, start your own show!



photos this page by Nathan Raymond

KBVR TV

From the Anchor's Desk

Story by Shelby Lewis

While laying on the couch channel surfing, try dialing in 26. KBVR TV is OSU's own television channel. The station broadcasts news and many other things—even dating games.

KBVR TV originated in 1967, and since then has grown tremendously. They started out only broadcasting once a week, now the broadcast 24 hours a day. Their mission is to provide an alternative source of information. Most importantly, it provides a media experience for OSU students.

This station broadcasts four regular segments. Beaver news, which runs Monday through Thursday from 7-7:30 p.m. It covers what is going on in the world, and what relates to OSU students. Locals Live is an education segment that hosts the idea of learning through music. This program runs on Fridays from 7 p.m. to midnight. Blonde Bombshells on the Hour is a segment that features the hottest news, sneak peeks, music, and more. It runs on Fridays at 5 p.m. The OSU Dating Game hosts one bachelor and tries to pair him with one of three bachelorettes. This show runs on Tuesday nights at 10 p.m.

With all of the broadcasts, and information coming out of KBVR TV, there must be a lot of work behind the scenes. Anchor of Beaver News, freshman Andie Judson, agrees that maintaining a

television station is not an easy task. "It can be a lot of effort and time but it's definitely worth it," said Andie.

Having experience with media while still in school is an enormous advantage to OSU students. There are many chances to get involved. "This is my first term being anchor," said Andie, "last term I was on the crew."

An opportunity like this is something that Andie could not take lightly. "It's been an amazing opportunity to gain experience in the broadcasting and journalism field, the hands on work for anchoring and crewing really gave me a great feel of the media world," said Andie.

Not only does Beaver News run a segment four days a week, but it has to be flawless. According to Andie, "everyone really has to work together to put on the show live."

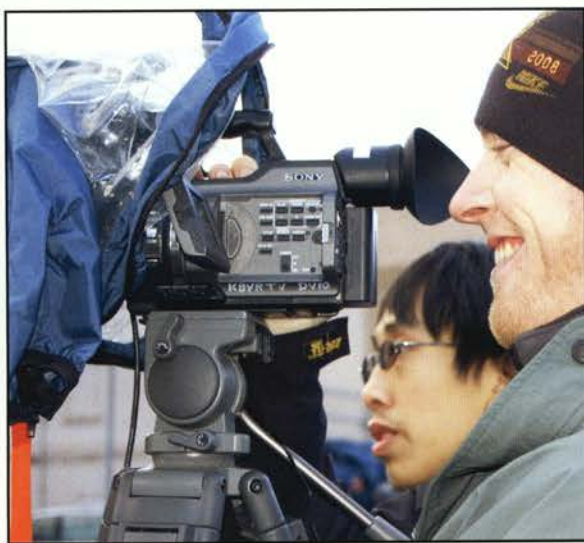


photo courtesy of KBVR FM



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond

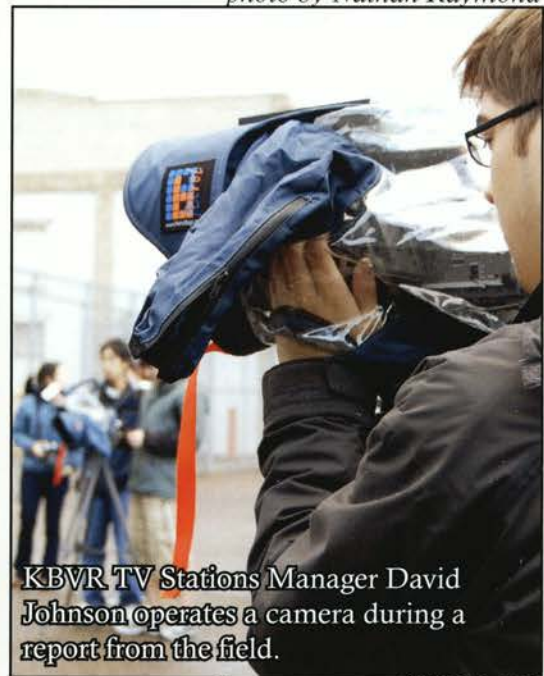


photo by Nathan Raymond



Students were charged with covering a fake fire to the "T" during a special training session winter term.

photo courtesy of KBVR TV



KBVR TV Stations Manager David Johnson operates a camera during a report from the field.

photo courtesy of KBVR FM

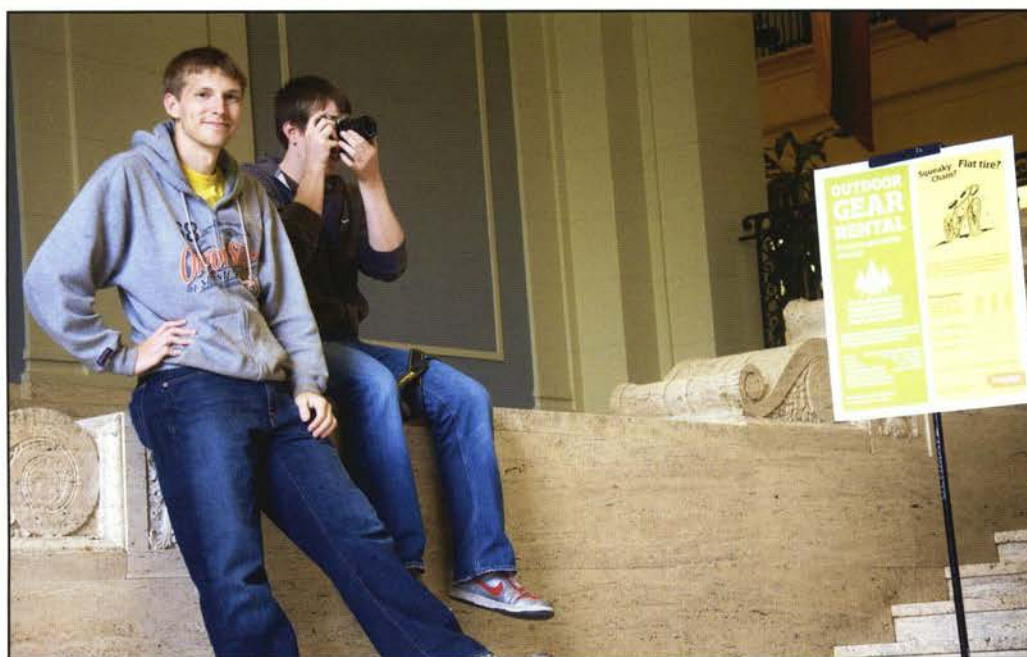


photo by Nathan Raymond

beaver yearbook

Since its first year in 1908, Oregon State's official yearbook has been called the Hayseed, the Orange, and its current nomenclature, the Beaver. With over 100 volumes, it has served as a historical document for the University since its modest beginnings as a state-supported agricultural institution. Having grown to well over 25,000 students in 2011, documenting the people and events of OSU has become a monumental task.

What's it like to be one of the staff members of such a long-standing publication, you ask? Well, you've come to the right place. The editor and business manager are charged with the task of recruiting talented



journalists and photographers to attend events and interview fellow Beavers throughout the year. After training, a typical week in the yearbook office in Snell Hall consists of a weekly staff meeting, a frazzled editor, and two or three events being photographed and documented.

A smart, hard-working staff is absolutely vital to the existence of such a huge publication, and we hope to be able to be around for the next 103 years!



Staff members gather on the MU steps for a memorable moment. Back row, left to right: photographer Trevor Husseman, photo editor and photographer Nathan Raymond, writer and layout designer Jessica Maynard, writer and layout designer Natasha Mackey. Front row, left to right: writer and layout designer Lauren Kaysen, editor-in-chief Erika Altenhofen. Not pictured: Clara Mandujano and Shelby Lewis.

Greeting

Greeting to you, my reader friend;
To us your best good nature lend.
We've served up truth and wit and jokes
And much which only mirth provokes.

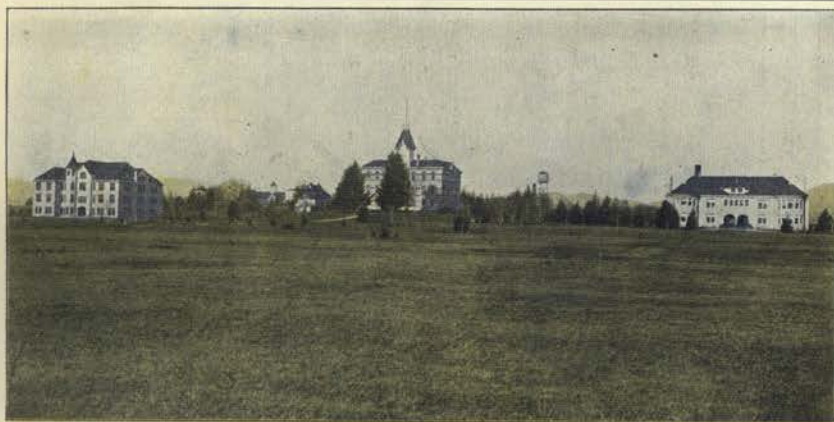
No doubt mistakes you here will find,
But pray to all our faults be blind,—
And if some fun we've made of you
Just smile, please, as the others do.

In after years our puns and chaff
May warm your heart into a laugh;
Make memories dear and keep awake
The College life of Nineteen-eight.

Above and right: These pieces were taken from the 1908, Vol. I edition of the Beaver Yearbook.



photos by Margaret Anderson



O. A. C. Campus and Buildings.

DID YOU KNOW?

The yearbook changed its name in 1916 from the Orange to the Beaver. Soon afterwards, the athletic department took up the name. Thus, Beaver Nation was born.



2010-2011 ASOSU President Andrew Struthers (left) and Vice President Nolan Nichols

Sokho Eath (left) and Tonga Hoppoi were elected to lead ASOSU during the 2011-2012 academic year after serving in other positions in student government.



ASOSU

Power to the People

Story by Shelby Lewis

The Associated Students of Oregon State University is an organization that lives on campus. The purpose is to bring the students word of what is happening, and to let them know that their voice matters. Not only do they have many members, but they believe that every student is part of ASOSU.

During this year, ASOSU made a few changes to re-vamp their purpose. They want students to use their voice and their vote to bring about change on campus. They want to emphasize that ASOSU is for students. They would like to know what changes the student body would like to see, what causes they would be willing to vote for, and what kind of student life OSU is looking for.

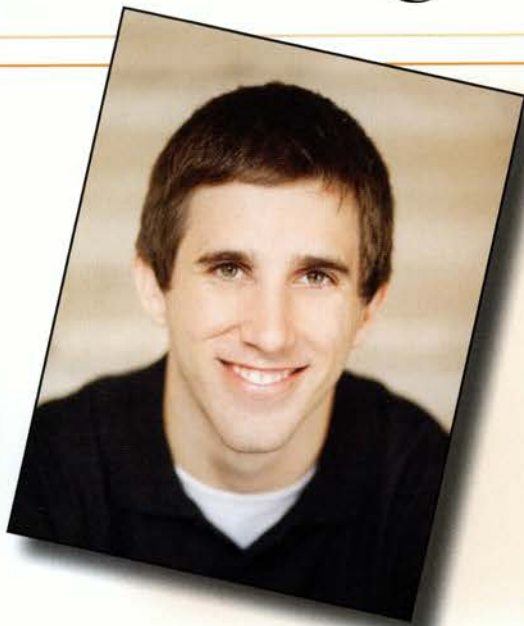
As the job of ASOSU is not easy, they have put into place some reliable resources

for students. The ASOSU Human Services Resource Center is open to all OSU students. It provides services such as MealBux, the OSU Emergency Food Pantry, Graduate Conference Subsidies, Emergency Housing Services, Health Insurance Subsidies, and Rental Assistance.

Without this support from this organization, students all over campus would not have access to any services outside of healthcare from the Student Health Center. When a student cannot pay their rent, or doesn't have money for groceries, ASOSU fills that need. Organizations like this will help OSU grow, and support students for many years to come.

Memorial Union Program Council

Story by Clara Mandujano



Tylden van Eeden

Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Position: Director of Student Community Outreach, Mom's Weekend, and the Winter Leadership Conference.

Favorite Event: OSU Has Talent

What MUPC means to him: "Many services currently provided throughout campus started off as MUPC initiatives. These days MUPC brings to campus most of the events that have become traditions over the years, while trying to create new traditions every year."



Laurel Thompson

Sophomore, Merchandising Management

Position: Director of Dad's Weekend Comedy Show and Mom's Weekend Fashion Show

Favorite Event: Mom's Weekend Fashion Show

How she describes MUPC: "I would describe MUPC as a truly amazing opportunity to grow as a person and as a leader. You are given responsibilities, resources and budgets that most college students can only dream of. All of this, coupled with an advisor who really cares about you as an individual, makes a job at MUPC a life-altering experience."



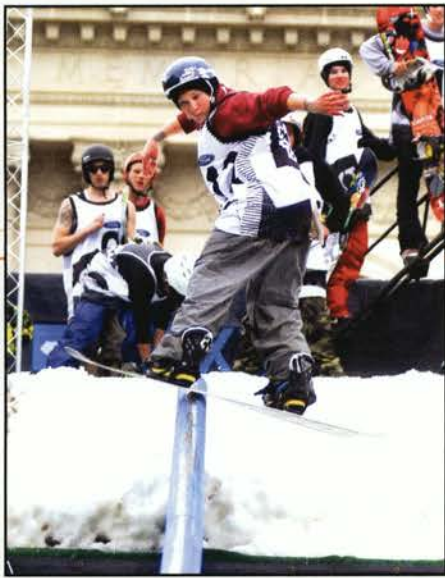
Yuriy Mikitchenko

Senior, Business Administration - Finance

Position: Director of New Media and Marketing, Mom's Weekend Comedy Show

Favorite Event: OSU Has Talent

Why other students should get involved with MUPC: "I have had a blast working with MUPC, I applied my skills and I learned new skills. I've met so many new people and have established new, lifelong relationships. This is an experience students should strive to get."



MUPC President Craig Bidiman and Vice President Charley McGowan have made it their

mission to ensure that every Beaver on campus has an experience of a lifetime during their stay at OSU. Surely, we're a little spoiled by all the events they and their hardworking team of student staff members plan and execute.

The Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) implements many of Oregon State's favorite events, from CONNECT Week and Mom's and Dad's Weekends, to OSU Has Talent, Snow in the Quad, and Battle of The Bands. The MUPC office is located at the heart of Oregon State's Campus – the Memorial Union building. As the largest programming body on campus, the MUPC offers Oregon State students the opportunity to become involved, offering multiple positions as program directors, event committee chairs, and volunteer opportunities.



Stephen hodges

GRADUATED: 2010

HOMETOWN: Lake Oswego, Oregon

MAJOR: International Business, Entrepreneurship, International Degree Program

MINORS: Spanish, Political Science

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Austin Entrepreneurship Program Leadership Team, OSU SIFE Hunger Task Force, OSU SIFE Financial Literacy lead/teacher, BA 160X Teaching Assistant, Campus Crusade for Christ worship drummer, frequent 5k run participant, OSU Foundation speaker/supporter, OSU Alumni support, COB Deans Student Leadership Council, Homecoming King, RA for two years, Study abroad in Santander, Spain in 2007, Internship in Germany for Mercedes-Benz in 2008, traveled to Tanzania to work with microloan recipients 2008, work for two organizations through SIFE in Guatemala 2010 summer (translating, teaching), Relay for Life captain, entertainment co-chair 4 years, Young Entrepreneurs Business Week support staff, INTO OSU student conversant, IM soccer captain, Business Solution group Business analyst, I think that's it!



FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: Beaver Nation is one of the most amazing groups of people joined together for a common love on this earth—trust me, I've been around!

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU: At the moment, I am the Marketing Director for my family event planning business that works specifically in the biotech industry. The most important thing I learned from OSU was how to be a hard worker. I did EVERYTHING I could possibly imagine at OSU to help find what I

am passionate about and find out more of who I am as a person. Even though I spend my weeks traveling around the Northwest for work, I stay connected through social media sights and I visit my peers, teachers, and mentors whenever possible. Beaver Nation is always a part of who I am and I always enjoy getting a “recharge” of the Beaver Spirit when I am in Corvallis. I am looking forward to getting involved in anti-hunger agencies in Portland through the winter time, and slowing down a bit to reflect on all the crazy things I have done over the years. Friends, Family and Faith have helped me arrive at who I am today. I never turn down the chance to tell a prospective student, friend, family member, alumni, or a Duck fan of how amazing every moment of OSU was and how much I miss being a student there. My goal was to make an impact while I was at OSU. I think I did just that. Go Beavs!



photos courtesy of Stephen Hodges



Jessica calhoun

CLASS STANDING: Junior

HOMETOWN: Sacramento, California

MAJOR: Business Management

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Associated Students of Oregon State University Executive Director of Services, Multi/Bi-racial Caucus Chair of the United States Student Association, Lasting Hunger Relief Efforts Project Leader of Students In Free Enterprise, NAPSA Undergraduate Fellow of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: My favorite part of OSU is the numerous extracurricular activities you can get involved in. By getting involved it allows me to explore different career options I would have never thought of.

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU: OSU is preparing me for success!

photo by Jessica Calhoun

Charley mcgowan

CLASS STANDING: Super Duper Senior (6th year senior)

HOMETOWN: Portland Oregon

MAJOR: Mechanical Engineering

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Currently, I'm active as the Memorial Union Vice President, on the Memorial Union Program Council, in a band called Target for Tomorrow and the Horns of Destruction, on the OSU Baja SAE team, and as a DJ at KBVR. In the past, I've been involved with intramural sports of all kind, OSU Cheerleading, OSU Rugby, OSU Battle of the bands competitor of 4 years, winner of 2007 OSU Battle of the Bands, Founder of the Oregon State Musicians Guild.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: I have to say my favorite part of OSU is just all the opportunities. I've been able to do just about anything I can imagine here and all because it's all available! I mean... for two years I played rugby, then quit that for cheerleading, all the while being in a band and doing a radio show and then I just decided to start a club, which formed the Oregon State Musicians Guild. I've been able to compete in the Battle of the Bands and be on KBVR-TV from time to time. I can set up live music or go to the art studios and become inspired by all the wonderful work going on. I'm able to jump into an epic pool at Dixon or go longboarding in the parking structure.

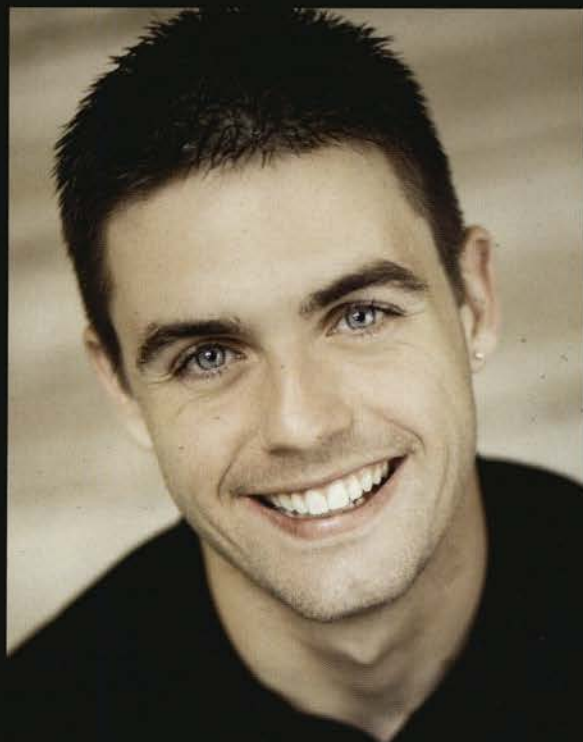


photo by Katy Weaver

| Profiles |

Brandyn jones

GRADUATED: 2010

HOMETOWN: Fontana, California

MAJOR: Exercise and Sports Science with an options in Physical Education and Pre-Therapy and Allied Health

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Sports and activities chair on the 2007-2008 OSU Senate, member of Student Support Services (SSS), Equal Opportunities Program (EOP), American Indian of Science and Engineering Society (AISES), and MECHA. Member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated. Worked at McNary Dining Center and West Dining Center, but the best job I had at OSU, was in my senior year from 2009-2010, working at the Native American Longhouse as an office assistant.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: It was definitely the athletic events. It was always fun especially when we won or had a huge upset over a top ranked team.

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU: OSU prepared me to be a professional in the work force and taught me how to handle the stresses of everyday life. It also taught me how to work hard, but at the same time find a little fun in life. I currently teach at Linus Pauling Middle School in Corvallis, Oregon as a classified staff member. I work with students who have behavioral disabilities. I do plan to go back to school next year though, so I can get my master's degree and become a full-time Physical Education teacher. The best part about being a Beaver is the fact that it's a school that's for everyone. OSU has changed how I view the world and life in general. It has shaped me into a responsible adult and has given me the foundation I need to build a strong future for myself and possible family. Beaver Nation will always be in my heart no matter where my future takes me! GO BEAVS!

photo courtesy of Brandyn Jones



Milikaleakona "Tonga" hopoi

CLASS STANDING: Junior

HOMETOWN: Portland, OR

MAJOR: Philosophy

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Currently ASOSU Executive Director of Diversity Programs, PCC (Polynesian Cultural Club) Treasurer, Memorial Union Board of Directors, SIFC Diversity Budgeting committee, Forum guest writer for The Daily Barometer, MLK Steering committee and MLK Peace Brunch emcee. Past involvement was Asian & Pacific Cultural Center office assistant, Intercultural Student Services office assistant, PCC President and OSU Co-ed Touch rugby team.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: President of the Polynesian Cultural Club and office assistant at Intercultural Student Services; Being president of PCC I understood what it meant to seek for a successful future for myself but also remember where I come from, remember Tonga. Working at ISS as an office assistant gave me the opportunity for leadership development in a fast paced customer service position where I would use problem-solving skills everyday to help anyone in the office. It was exciting because people from all backgrounds would come into ISS and I would be there to help them, it gave me an understanding that we are all here to better ourselves and not to carry the hate that skin color in this country has a history to hurt from.

IN WHAT WAYS HAS OSU CHANGED YOU? As cliché as it is, when I hear the words "In what ways has OSU changed you?" I just think "Wow, where do I begin..." My life is better; in all aspects of the word I am happier here with a stronger sense for the world that surrounds me. That is how OSU has changed me; it's

given me the gift of understanding. The way I usually explain it to people is that, I am no longer fearful or demanding, peering out to my future in the world. I understand that we all come from different life experiences; I understand we are all very different but what binds us together is that we all chose Oregon State University. We chose OSU to better our communities, our families and ourselves, that is the gift of understanding that OSU has given me. It's shaped my leadership and my goals in life to help people reach their full potential because we all have the right to belong. That's the message I will carry with me forever... I understand that from our different backgrounds, we chose to be better, we chose to belong to something greater... we chose Oregon State University. OSU is forever grateful as I am for all of you and we will lead for a better world, I promise. I am and will always be a true Beaver Believer. Peace & Love, Tonga



photo courtesy of Tonga Hopoi

| Profiles |



photo courtesy of Megan Pratt

Megan pratt

CLASS STANDING: Senior

HOMETOWN: McMinnville, OR

MAJOR: General Science

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Worked at Student Leadership & Involvement information desk, and worked as Peer Leadership Consultant at the Center for Leadership Development. Member of Justice in Leadership Conference planning committee and was Spring Student Involvement Fair coordinator. Co-captain for two years and four-year member of the OSU Elite Dance Team, member of National Society of Collegiate Scholars (VP community service), FaceAIDS, Alpha Chi Omega sorority

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE:

The incredible opportunities for student involvement and personal development. Also, the amazing people I have met here that have made a positive impact in my life.

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU:

My experiences at OSU have given me direction in my life. Learning from influential professors, staff and students has opened my eyes to new possibilities and taught me how to believe in myself. I know now that I can become the person I want to be and I can truly make a positive difference in the world. My post grad plans changed many times as I have continued to grow and learn more about myself. Now I am set on going into the Peace Corps after graduation and then back to school again for acupuncture and naturopathic medicine. Thank you OSU!

Toni dondero



photo courtesy of Toni Dondero

CLASS STANDING: Senior

HOMETOWN: San Diego, Ca

MAJOR: Philosophy with a minor in Women Studies

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Relay For Life Committee Member (2008-2010), ASOSU Intern (2010), University Housing and Dining Service Center Employee (2008-2009), Community Service Center Social and Cultural Volunteer Coordinator (2009-2010), Women's Center Program Coordinator (present), Feminist Majority Leadership Association and KBVR Radio DJ

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: Leading the 2010 Alternative Spring Break community service trip with a group of students from OSU and UO

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU:

I love being a part of such a vast and diverse community of knowledge, opportunity, and fascinating, unique individuals. This has been the best place for me to discover my true passions and be given the opportunities to explore my role in those passions. Four years ago, I couldn't have imagined that I would be a part of such important projects, help start revolutions, or get to broadcast all my favorite music each week. It's so refreshing to know that I made the right decision in coming to OSU. I can truthfully declare that I love my school, and not everyone gets to say that!

Todd A. barker



GRADUATED: SNR Certificate 2009, Master of Natural Resources 2011

HOMETOWN: Lawrenceville, GA

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Golden Key International Honor Society

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE:

High quality of courses and instructors available with e-campus format.

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU:

My two degrees at OSU have opened many opportunities in my professional life. I began my studies right after a layoff from a 19-year career in environmental planning, all with the same firm. I wanted to reinvest in my education and learn new trends and policies as part of redefining the "second half of my career." The confidence and knowledge from my OSU experience have been invaluable, especially as one of the first graduates in this program from the Southeast. While I have been recruited by several national firms in the past year, I am finding great satisfaction in starting my own consulting practice.

Carol Caughey



photo courtesy of Carol Caughey

HOMETOWN: Bellingham, Washington

POSITION AT OSU: Associate Professor in the Department of Design and Human Environment

TENURE: 21 years

INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Member of Faculty Women's Network (a group intended to welcome other female faculty members to campus), member of Study Abroad Advisory Committee, active with the Commission on the Status of Persons with Disabilities, Program Coordinator for the DHE Summer Art & Architecture of Western Europe Program, and the go-to design consultant for redesign of many office and classroom spaces around campus and retail spaces in the Memorial Union.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: Watching students change and being part of a "collegial culture" which involves closely collaborating with other entities of the university.

WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU: Carol will be retiring from her position at Oregon State University in the Spring of 2011, after which she plans on moving to Portland with her husband to spend more time with her one-year-old grandson.

Charlie Rose hormann

CLASS STANDING: Senior
HOMETOWN: Jefferson, Oregon

MAJOR: Apparel Design and Merchandising Management with a Minor in Business and Entrepreneurship
INVOLVEMENT AT OSU: Chair of Promotions for Oregon State University Fashion Organization, 2nd year
being a Resident Assistant in the Residents Halls, Residential Hall Mentor, DHE 422 Spring Fashion Show
Class - Model Coordinator 2011, Mom's Weekend Fashion Show 2011 - Model, and the Rain Check Fashion
Show 2011.

FAVORITE PART OF OSU EXPERIENCE: The ability to meet so many different individuals in such a small
area that have the same love for education as yourself.

IN WHAT WAYS HAS OSU CHANGED YOU? A quote I read once that really explains what drives me:
"The key is to remember that when they're out partying, we're working. When they're out drinking, we're
working. When they're out forgetting all the rules, we're working. The only thing they'll ever be certain of, is
that when the moment comes and they're tried against us, they'll know for damn sure that they never had a
chance."



photo by Kat Oden

Campaign for Understanding Craig's Mission for Universal Acceptance

Story by Erika Altenhofen

Chances are, if you pay any attention to what's going on at Oregon State or in the Corvallis community, Craig Bidiman's face is more than familiar. He's not only made it his job to ensure you have fun as the president of the Memorial Union Program Council, but he's also



made quite an effort to make the greater OSU community a more welcoming place. He started the Campaign for Understanding in September of 2010.

The goal of the initiative is to create a campus-wide understanding of respect for human rights and the importance of taking responsibility for our own actions. How was it all possible, you ask? "Initially it was my idea," Craig told us. "But with the help of

others, I've taken it into a campus initiative. I know I'm the spearhead behind it, but I plan on making it a bigger part of campus next year." Craig collaborated with the Pride Center and the Rainbow Continuum to bring the campaign to the lives of students.

It became Craig's mission to collect signatures from students and community members, thereby pledging to "create and promote a positive and welcoming environment on the Oregon State University campus in all regards, in alignment with the OSU Shared Student Values." Craig collected 4,000 from OSU students, and spread the petition clipboards (as well as stickers, t-shirts, water bottles, and other swag) to four other universities in Idaho, Washington, California, and Chicago.

The campaign, with its emblematic "be aware" logo, reached students through a plethora of different channels. The University hosted speakers Taylor Mali, a well-known poet, and Tristan Toarmino, a sex educator, author, columnist, and feminist pornographer. Alongside having a tabling presence in the Quad, Craig and his crew hosted Poverty Awareness Week, Sex Tips and Banana Splits, and "Build your own Box" in the MU Quad, which gives students a chance to experience what it's like to be homeless.

The MUPC was one of the two recipients of the Pink Clipboard Award, given by the Rainbow Continuum for their positive impact on the LGBTQQIA community throughout the past year.



rally for PEACE in the MU Quad



Craig, pictured on the opposite page and in white to the right, led a rally for peace, where students showed their support for a tolerant campus by wearing purple.

all photos by James B. O'Shea



photo by Nathan Raymond



Above, the solar vehicle is displayed at the Engineering Expo in the Spring prior to the accident. Left, the firestorm is captured just southeast of Kerr Administration Building.

photo courtesy of Danielle Sitts

Solar-Powered Car Creates Firestorm on Campus

Student Escapes without Shoe

Story written by Don Iler of the Daily Barometer, adapted for the yearbook
by Erika Altenhofen

The last thing anyone would expect while driving a car is for it to spontaneously combust. But for Oregon State University student Nicolas Sitts, riding in the Solar Vehicle Team's solar-powered vehicle, which is exactly what happened on a Saturday morning in July of 2011.

Sitts was driving about 20 miles per hour, between two support vehicles, "when all of a sudden I heard a pop and saw flames down by my feet," Sitts, a senior in chemical engineering, said. "I stopped the car immediately and went through emergency exit procedures. I got my foot stuck in the steering wheel on the way out and lost my shoe." Soon after Sitts escaped, the vehicle exploded, sending battery debris into the adjacent parking lot. The vehicle was then engulfed in flames, destroying it entirely.

Team members are still unsure as to the cause of the fire, which took place on 15th Street. The vehicle, which had been three years in the making, cost more than \$100,000, had a titanium frame

and lithium ion batteries and was powered by a large solar array. "We had just updated the egress system with a pneumatic lift assist," Kathy Han, team co-captain and a Ph.D. student in chemical engineering, said. "This allowed the driver to get out in five seconds."

Sitts suffered first and second degree burns on his face, left arm and leg. He was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital where he was treated for his burns and released later that day.

The team had been constructing the vehicle to participate in the American Solar Challenge, a biennial race conducted throughout North America. The team plans on changing the chemistry of the battery and changing some of the construction techniques to make it lighter.

When asked if he would drive the solar vehicle in the future, Sitts seemed a little unsure. "I would drive it but my wife says I can't," Sitts said. "We have a really good team and everyone reacted quickly."

ASHLEY3



CAROLINE SMITH | C-PRINT

5

The pieces featured on these two pages were published in the Winter '11 edition of Prism Arts and Literary Magazine.

UNTITLED



RACHEL FISHER | MONOTYPE

9

Ursula's Lament

by Jessica Varin

They call me the sea witch, but
I am just a business
woman in the soul trade.
We girls are powerless bitches
with only our souls to barter.

I lament my high interest,
but the interest is high.
They come to my lair
seeking change in the tide. Turning and churning.
I brew up solutions
to placate young mermaids and foster illusion.

The fees for my service are costly,
yet fair. Contrary to rumor,
the soul trade is taxing. Someone must pay
so I stay in the black. I lack
the means for philanthropy.
Still, I'm often indicted for harsh usury.

I'm afforded the magic
to concoct seduction, to steal ships,
to slim sequined hips, to save loved ones.

I've lived under pressure and triton for years.
When motherless girls dive into the dark,
we're fearless until the hard bargaining starts.
A mermaid rebelling and ready to sell
undercuts herself desperately,
fearing to fail.

I regret when a mermaid is bound
by default, but a contract undone
is worth less than sea salt.

For making a living,
they call me a witch. A woman
who takes up much space is a bitch.
But this is my hell
here under the sea.
My hell and my bank
with my soul currency.

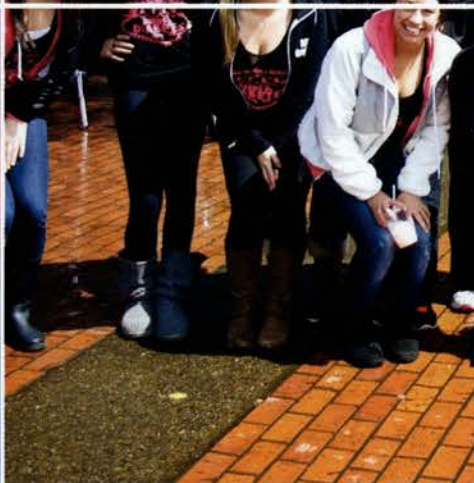
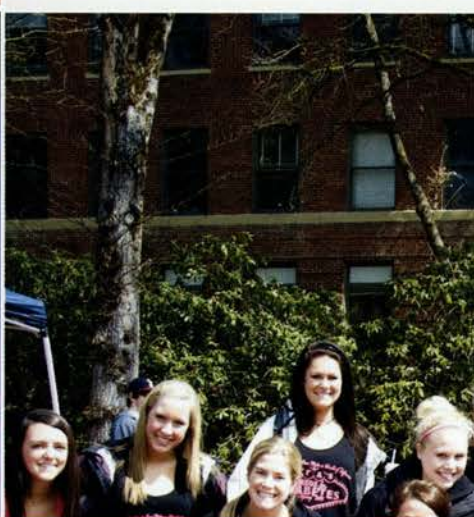


photo to the right courtesy of Rec Sports.
All other phtooos by Nathan Raymond





Greek Life

Nothing says tradition like philanthropies, Monday night dinners, and having a family of 100+. Being a part of the Greek community means promoting growth, brother- and sisterhood, scholarship, leadership and service within the community.

Delta Delta Delta

Story contributed by Delta Delta Delta Sorority

THE PURPOSE OF DELTA DELTA DELTA shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way.

IT SHALL ALSO BE THE PURPOSE OF DELTA DELTA DELTA to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships

between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members, and to encourage them to assume, with integrity and devotion to moral and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Story contributed by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

This past year has been a very eventful one for the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We welcomed 36 wonderful girls into our house, which brought our membership up to an outstanding 127 women. We began the year with many sister bonding activities and a great deal of community and philanthropy involvement. We hosted our annual philanthropy Too Hot To Handle, a hot wing eating contest, in the fall and had a great amount of participation. All of the proceeds go towards the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence and Reading Is Fundamental, our national philanthropy.

Along with philanthropic involvement, the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma were deeply involved in student government and Panhellenic, with multiple members holding positions in ASOSU. We were also very proud to have been awarded second overall in grades within the Greek community. The women of the Gamma Mu chapter strive to be the best student, leader, woman, daughter, and sister that we can be.

Over the year we have participated in many Greek philanthropies and university activities. We were ecstatic to have won Kappa Delta's Mock Rock and to have placed second in IFC's and Panhellenic's Sing.

Dad's weekend activities consisted of a barbeque, a football game, and a brunch, and we had a wonderful time with our mothers during Mom's weekend decorating picture frames, attending Sing, and holding Sunday morning brunch and auction at our house. Spring term consisted of a great deal of sister bonding and philanthropies. We held our annual philanthropy Kappa Klassic at the Trysting Tree Golf Course. Spring term is also when we have Senior Week, which consists of sister bonding activities such as Senior Willing, Senior Prophecies, Zumba, and a house dinner dedicated to our beloved seniors.

We are very proud of our achievements over the year and have greatly enjoyed how close all the women in our house have become. We are very much looking forward to what the next year will bring us.



all photos contributed by KKG



Delta Gamma

Story contributed by Delta Gamma Sorority

Anchor Splash is the main philanthropy event for Delta Gammas nationwide. The money is given to Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind. This year's philanthropy raised \$23,000 to help the visually impaired. Anchor Splash consists of a week of events which included most beautiful eyes, a synchronized swimming competition, and the Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash pageant. Money raised in the Memorial Union Quad during this week, along with money donated by very generous sponsors was collected and donated. This year's winner of Mr. Anchor Splash was from FIJI and Ms. Anchor Splash was from Delta Delta Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner of the overall Anchor Splash Philanthropy.

Delta Gamma held an event during the Winter to promote the important message about female companionship and kindness

with a showing of the film "Finding Kind" in Milam Auditorium. Select ladies of the house also participated in the All-University SING competition.

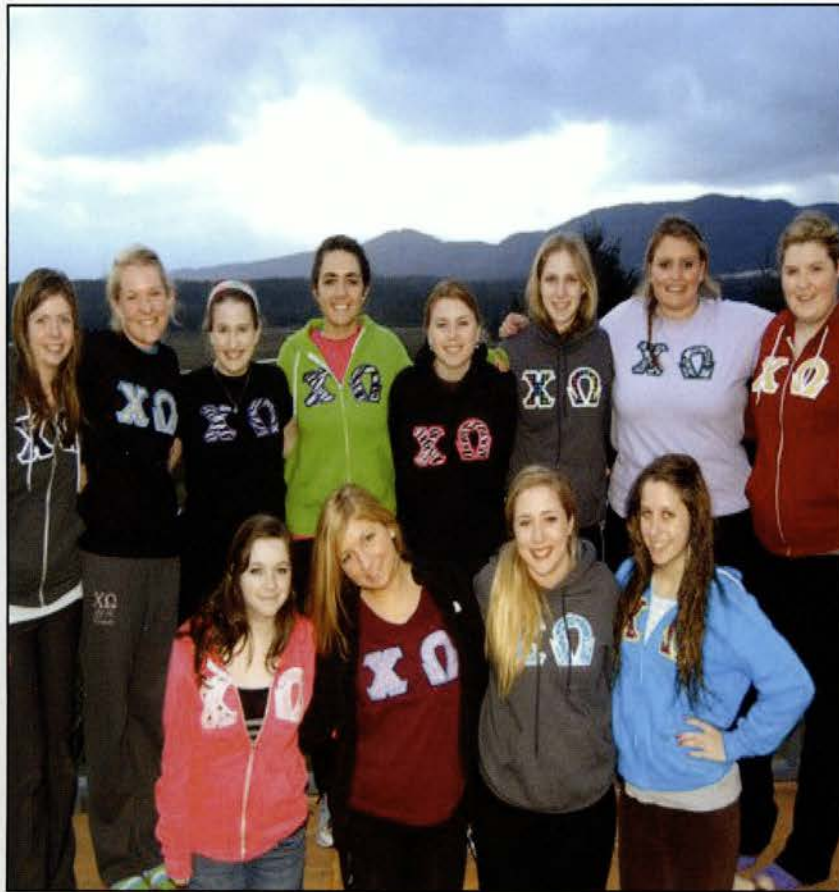
Delta Gamma was featured on the front page of the *Gazette Times* in recognition of, over the past 25 years, visiting Dr. Warnath, a blind retired Oregon State professor. The Anchora, national Delta Gamma magazine also featured the Oregon State Delta Gamma chapter for this service. Delta Gamma received first place in Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bash philanthropy, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva pageant and overall philanthropy. Delta Gamma also received first in grades Fall term 2010. Spring of 2010, Delta Gamma received third place in the All-University SING with their performance of the Beach Boys.



all photos contributed by DG Sorority



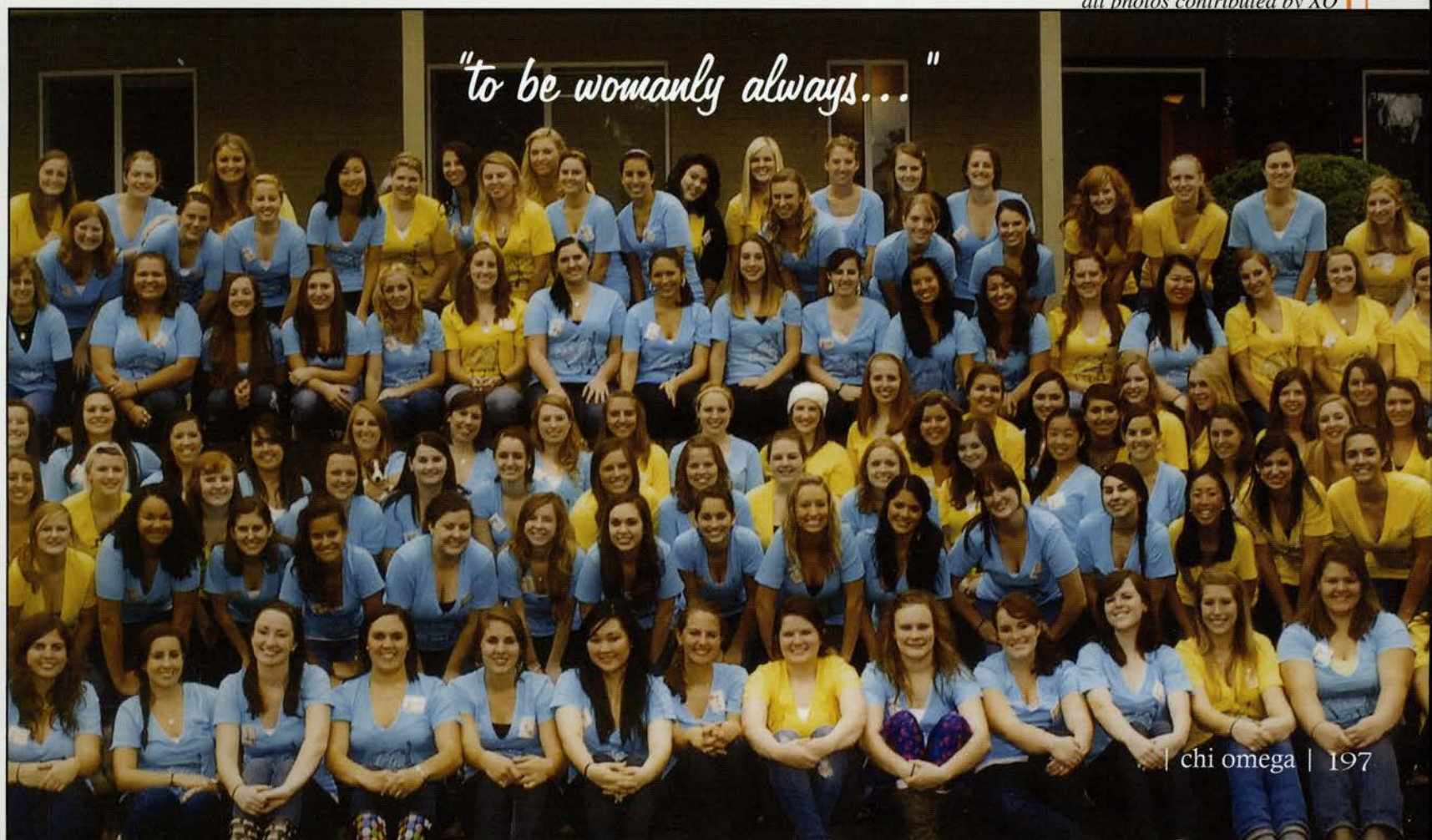
Chi Omega



Left: Back row: Kelsey Goggin, Virinda Boyle, Grace Zetterberg, Laura Riehl, Ashley Hittner, Haley Lorenzen, Sammi Jansen, Becky Frye. Front Row: Daylynn Lingerfelt, Marisa Iannaccone, Alyssa Pautsch, Melissa Lynn. Below: Kelsey Friedt, Rachel Mahler, Julie Anne Loughlin, Megan Allen, Kaelyn Cochran, Courtney Landels, Shayla Vistica, Allison Headley, Leah Landstrom.



all photos contributed by XO



Chi Phi

Story by Erika Altenhofen

all photos contributed by Chi Phi Fraternity

The men of Chi Phi have become experts of soap box derby races, as they've put on several of them in order to raise money for their charity, Mothers Against Drunk Driving. This year, the Chi Phi house took Greek Week by storm, swept the competition, and came out the winners.

Perhaps most notably, the house has grown from twenty to sixty active members in the past two years! Congratulations, Chi Phi!



Alpha Phi

Story contributed by Alpha Phi Sorority

Alpha Phi International Fraternity is a membership organization dedicated to promoting sisterhood, cultivating leadership, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service. "The objectives of our Fraternity are the promotion of growth in character; unity of feeling, sisterly affection, and social communion among our members. In all that we do, we try to obey God's principles of justice and right. We have banded ourselves together to improve our minds and hearts, and we seek to aid each other through a constant watchcare always given in love. We believe ourselves to be sincere searchers for truth.



We seek the highest ideal of womanhood, and we try to gain this ideal by cultivating not only the power and passion for seeking intellectual development but, also, the spirit of love and charity. And we who are thus united are under a solemn pledge to lend a helping hand to one another."



all photos contributed by Alpha Phi Sorority

Kappa Alpha Theta

all photos contributed by KAT Sorority



What a year it has been here in the big yellow house! From a wonderful recruitment resulting in an incredible new freshman class to an extremely successful philanthropy week for CASA, the memories have been unforgettable.

We started off the year right with a pledge class of 51 new ladies, and since then things have only continued to get better! We are so proud of our President, Jessica Redman, who achieved second in the Oregon State University Greek Woman of the Year Award; a very impressive honor. We also earned second in OSU Greek Week, an event we tried very hard for and are extremely proud of. Our Freshman class did an outstanding job at IFC Sing this year, earning Best Choreography, and had the experience of a lifetime. Our members take pride in getting involved in the community, whether that is organizing a campus wide Invisible Children event, volunteering each week at the Corvallis Boys and Girls Club, or running the Eugene Marathon, we feel it is important to stay involved and give back.

Our philanthropy, Ironbrawl, was a huge success this year, bringing in over \$10,000 to the organization Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Kappa Alpha Theta Ironbrawl is held to benefit the Benton County Branch of CASA. This is a non-profit organization whose mission is to speak for the best interests of



abused and neglected children who are involved in the juvenile courts. They promote and support quality volunteer representation for children to provide each child a safe, permanent and nurturing home. Events this year included Coin Jars in the Quad with a different check-in theme everyday, a group Zumba class, a barbecue at Theta's, a Pasta-thon fundraiser at Pastini Pasteria, a 5K run/walk, and the infamous Theta Ironbrawl flag football tournament!

Theta means a lot of things to us. It means spending time with old friends and making time for new ones. Late nights and Cinnamon Toast Crunch from the kitchenette. Getting ready for football games and cramming for tests. Monday night dinners and movies in the basement. But most of all, Theta means love, friends, and memories that will last a lifetime. So as another summer draws to a close, we welcome the start of what is sure to be another amazing new year.

Delta Upsilon



Founded in 1834, Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest and first non-secret fraternity in North America. Oregon State's Delta Upsilon chapter was founded in 1922 and boasts Linus Pauling as one of its distinguished alumni. The chapter strives to continue Linus Pauling's legacy of scholarship, and has achieved a GPA above the IFC average for the 2010-2011 school year.

Delta Upsilon has a proud tradition of philanthropy and service. This winter, Oregon State's Delta Upsilon chapter was able to raise \$5,500 for the Global Service Initiative. Money raised for the Delta Upsilon Global Service Initiative will go toward building a cafeteria in Negril, Jamaica. In addition, two members, Ben Harley (Fr.) and Kelly Tuerffs (So.), will travel to Negril to aid in the construction project. Oregon State's Delta Upsilon chapter also raised \$770 this

spring for the American Cancer Society through its annual Patrice Memorial Pasta Feed.

The men of Delta Upsilon participated in a number of philanthropies throughout the year. They placed third in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash philanthropy this fall and won Kappa Alpha Theta's Iron Brawl philanthropy this spring. Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta competed together this year in 75th annual All-University Sing, winning the "Best Choreography Award" for their performance from the Broadway musical Hairspray.

The chapter is looking forward to the 2011-2012 school year. The new Linus Pauling Science Center will be open by the beginning of fall term 2011. January 2012 will mark the 90th anniversary of the Delta Upsilon chapter at Oregon State.

Alpha Tau Omega

all photos contributed by ATO Fraternity

Below: Some ATO Executive members posing for the camera during their Executive Retreat.
Right:



Once a year, members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of ATO put on our annual Dodge ball Tournament Philanthropy. Students from OSU, including many Greek houses, come to the tournament for their chance at bragging rights and various prizes.



On Jump Day, new pledges to each Fraternity literally and metaphorically jump into their newfound house. This picture was taken shortly after the new pledges to Alpha Tau Omega jumped.

Opposite page, upper left on bottom half: Here are two sororities that came to support our cause at the Dodge ball Tournament taking a team photo.

Below: Some of the members of Alpha Tau Omega show off their letters near the coast during the Exec Retreat.

Far below: Members of ATO, along with various students of OSU, participate in Humans vs. Zombies twice a year. ATO is serious about killing zombies and even has a clan name and t shirt.

Left: As a part of Greek Week, some of the festivities, including a tug of war challenge and bar-beque dinner, were hosted in the ATO lawn. ATO, as well as many other Greek houses, attended and participated in most of the events during Greek Week.



Above: Our beautiful ATO House after a snow storm hit Corvallis in fall term before many decorations for Christmas had even been put up. Right: Three ATO members snowboard during a brotherhood retreat. Often, members will take a break from school to spend time with each other and do something fun.





Students celebrate victory over the Ducks after the Toga War. During the event sponsored by Nike, students from OSU and the school to the South donned togas and competed in a foot race through their respective campuses. Coverage of both teams was broadcast on big screen TVs for their rivals to see.



photo by Nathan Raymond

Portraits

Ali Almiskeen Sophomore
Pre-Computer Science

Erika Altenhofen Senior
Interior Design

Nalani Bayne Senior
Business Marketing

Sean Belding Junior
Nuclear Engineering

Craig Bidiman Senior
English, Education

Tyler Birdsey Senior
Construction Engineering Mgmt.

Charity Brown Senior
Liberal Arts, Business

Kaley Brownell Senior
Pre-Physical Therapy

Nicholas Buccafurni Senior
Construction Engineering Mgmt.

Stephanie Burton Senior

Fernando Camacho Grad
Pharmacy Student

Brandon Collins Senior
General Science

Yuliya Dennis Grad Student
College Student Services Admin

Caroline DeVico Senior
Animal Science

Timothy Diestelkamp
Public Health Sophomore

Danielle Gregoire Senior
Marketing, International Business

Krista Hall Senior
Business Information Systems

Evan Hallock Junior
Chemistry, Food Science

Nick Hart Junior
Business

Trevor Husseman Sophomore
Accounting, Bus. Information Systems

Brad Johnson Senior
Exercise and Sports Science

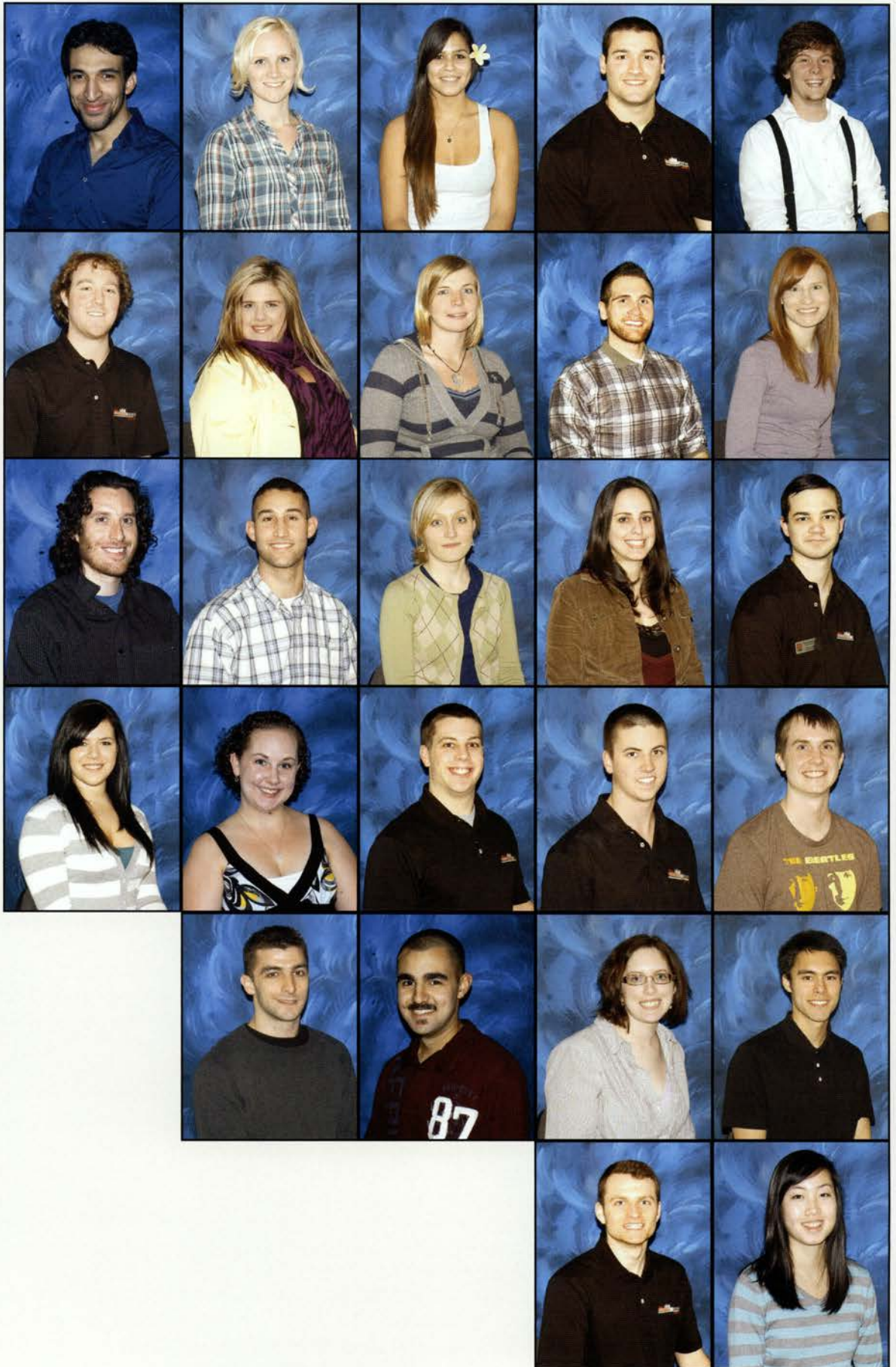
Cody Kangiser Freshman
Pre-Civil Engineering

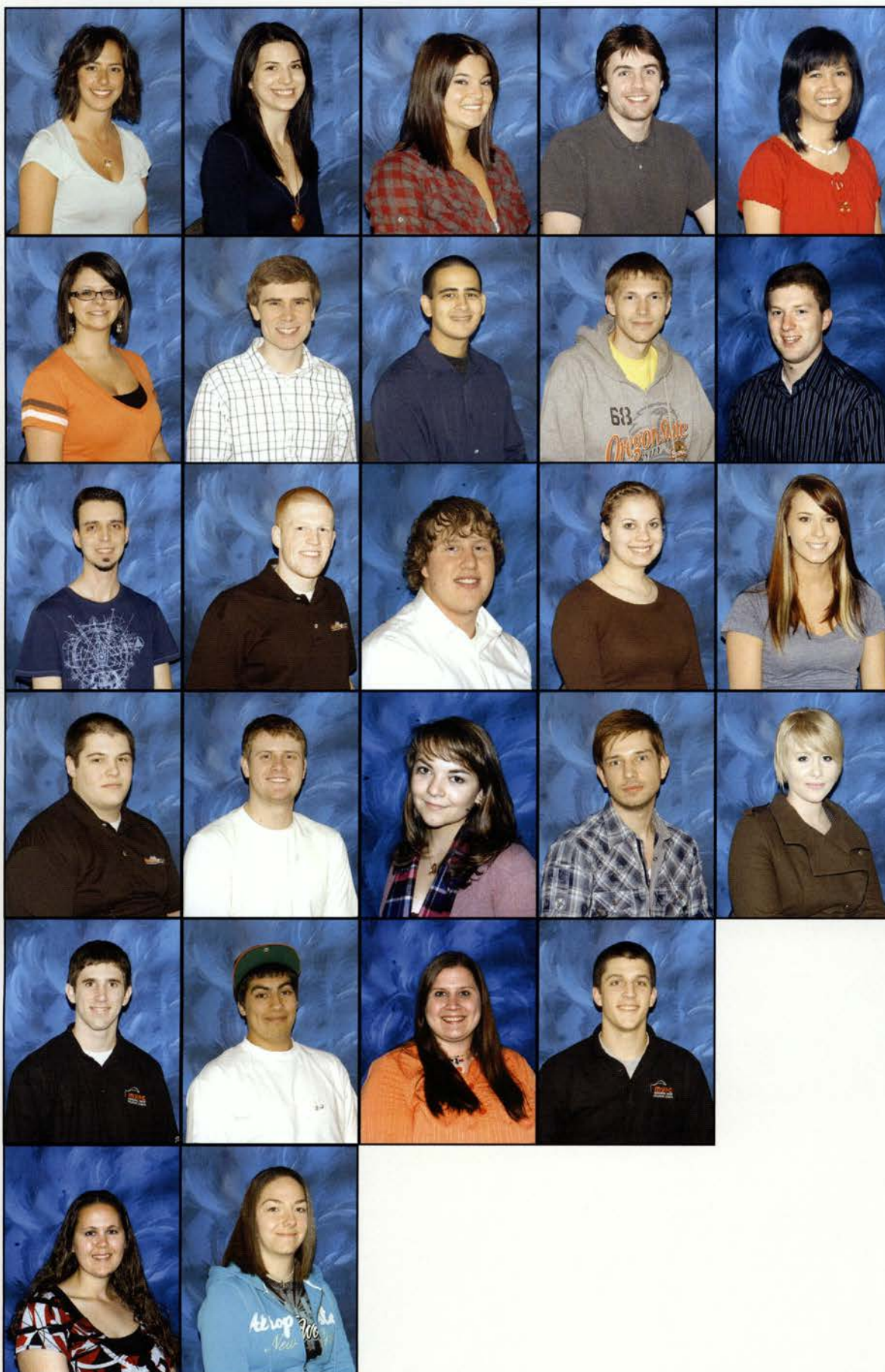
Lauren Kaysen Freshman
New Media Communication

Steven Kiyokawa Senior
General Science

Ryan Kutter Sophomore
Business

Jennifer Lam Senior
General Science





Natasha Luff Senior
Dietetics

Natasha Mackey Junior
English

Jessica Maynard Senior
Business

Charley McGowan Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Carmen J. McKay Senior
Fine Arts

Bianca McKenzie Senior
Business

David Overgaard Senior
Electrical, Computer Engineering

Juan Quintanilla Senior
Nuclear Engineering

Nathan Raymond Senior
Political Science

Branden Richmond Junior
Accounting

Michael Sadlon Senior
Computer Science

Alex Schiedler Sophomore
Political Science

Eric Schneider Senior
Management

Jillian Solazzo Senior
Liberal Studies

Amber Spain Junior
Management

Michael Stohr Sophomore
Pre-Physical Therapy

Wesley Stone Senior
Finance

Karlee Stubbeman Freshman
Pre-Bioengineering

Nikolay Sushkov Grad Student
Masters of Bus. Admin.

Laurel Thompson Sophomore
Merchandising Management

Tylden van Eeden Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Augustín Vega-Peters Sophomore
English, NMC

Jeanna Weathers Senior
English

Andrew Westlund Senior
Constuction Engineering Mgmt.

Brandy Wimer Senior
General Science

Sarah Wood Senior
Exercise and Sports Science

Football

Brett Ackerman Venice, CA
Sophomore

Shaydon Akuna Nankuli, HI
Freshman

Tyler Anderson Walnut Creek, CA
Freshman

Josh Andrews Fontana, CA
Freshman

Michael Beaton Dallas, OR
Freshman

Michael Bibbee Eugene, OR
Freshman

Jordon Bishop West Salem, OR
Sophomore

John Braun Albany, OR
Freshman

Keo Camat Portland, OR
Senior

Brady Camp Gresham, OR
Senior

Darrell Catchings
Junior Escondido, CA

Cameron Collins Santa Monica, CA
Junior

Scott Crichton Tacoma, WA
Freshman

Kevin Cummings Culver City, CA
Freshman

Will Darkins Lake Oswego, OR
Junior

Dax Dilbeck Edmond, OK
Freshman

James Docker La Quinta, CA
Senior

Michael Doctor Tulsa, OK
Freshman

Burke Ellis Canby, OR
Junior

Grant Enger Bothell, WA
Freshman



Mark Banker Defensive Coordinator/Secondary

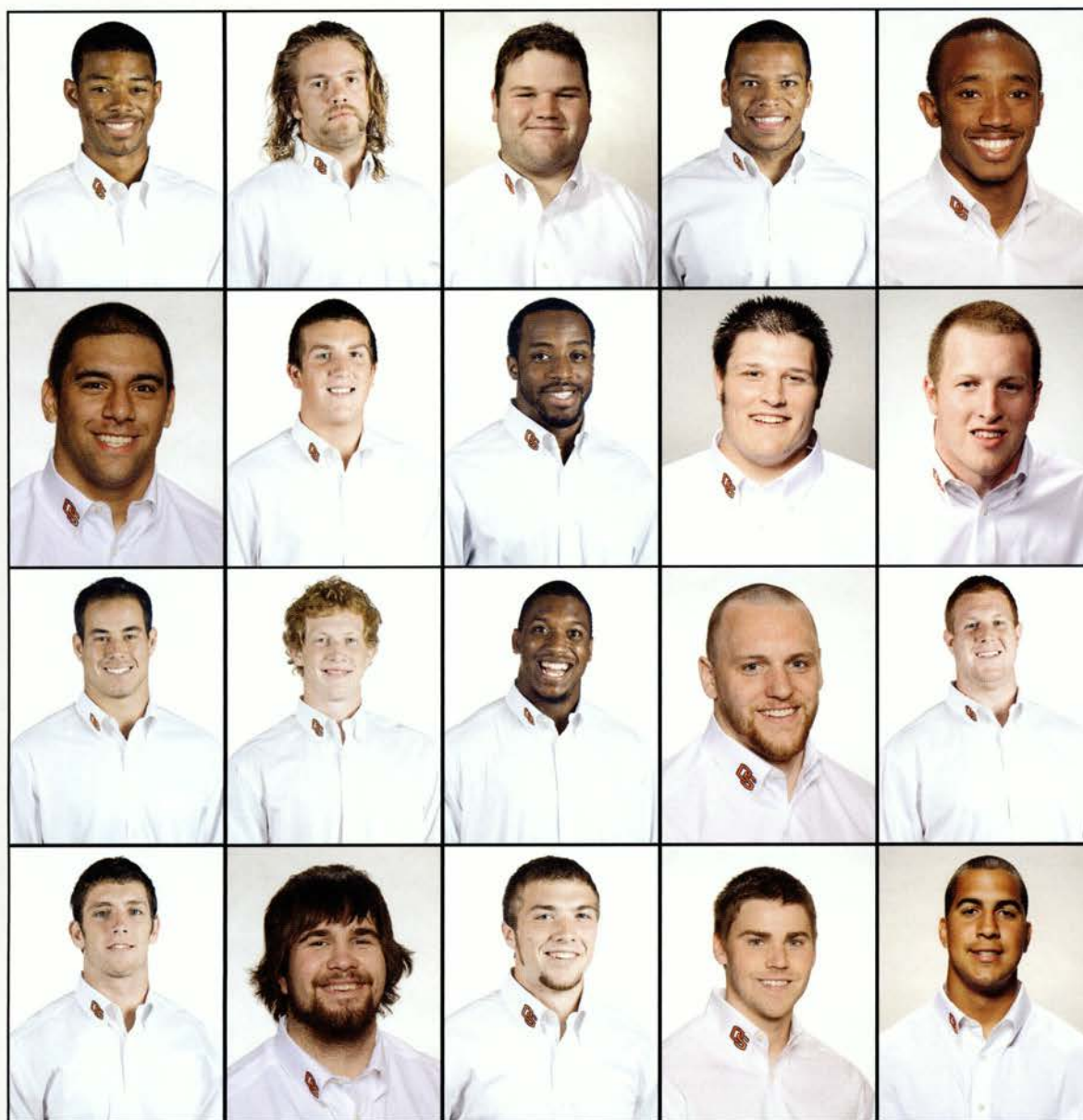
Gary Beck Coordinator of Support Services

Mike Cavanaugh Offensive Line Coach

Reggie Davis Running Backs Coach

Daniel Drayton Grad. Assistant/Defense





Danny Evans Pine Bluff, AK
 Junior
Kevin Frahm Portland, OR
 Junior
Geoff Garner Mesa, AZ
 Sophomore
Dominic Glover Mission Viejo, CA
 Junior
Obum Gwacham Chino Hills, CA
 Freshman
Joe Halahuni Graham, WA
 Junior
Connor Hamlett Edmonds, WA
 Freshman
Ryan Handford New Brunswick, NJ
 Junior
Nathan Hannah Scappoose, OR
 Senior
Jay Harbaugh San Diego, CA
 Senior
Brandon Hardin Honolulu, HI
 Junior
Johnny Hekker Bothell, WA
 Junior
Taylor Henry Altadena, CA
 Sophomore
Evan Hull Albany, OR
 Senior
Mitchel Hunt Chandler, AZ
 Senior
Jordan Jenkins Salem, OR
 Sophomore
Grant Johnson Baker City, OR
 Junior
Max Johnson Astoria, OR
 Freshman
Justin Kahut Portland, OR
 Senior
Ryan Katz Santa Monica, CA
 Sophomore

COACHING STAFF



Ryan Gunderson Assistant Coordinator of Football Operations
Keith Heyward Cornerbacks Coach
Danny Langsdorf Offensive Coordinator/Quarterback
Jay Locey Assistant Head Coach/Wide Receivers

Football

Devon Kell Hilo, HI
Freshman

Colin Kelly Kelso, WA
Sophomore

Keith Kostol Tigard, OR
Freshman

Josh LaGrone San Diego, CA
Sophomore

Michael Lamb Portland, OR
Junior

Levi Levasa Tualatin, OR
Freshman

Alex Linnenkohl Olympia, WA
Senior

Jack Lomax Lake Oswego, OR
Freshman

Joe Lopez Portland, OR
Freshman

Colin Lyons Carmichael, CA
Sophomore

Aaron Magnuson Albany, OR
Freshman

Sean Mannion Pleasanton, CA
Freshman

Malcolm Marable Pasadena, CA
Freshman

Sean Martin Corona, CA
Freshman

Castro Masaniai Waipahu, HI
Sophomore

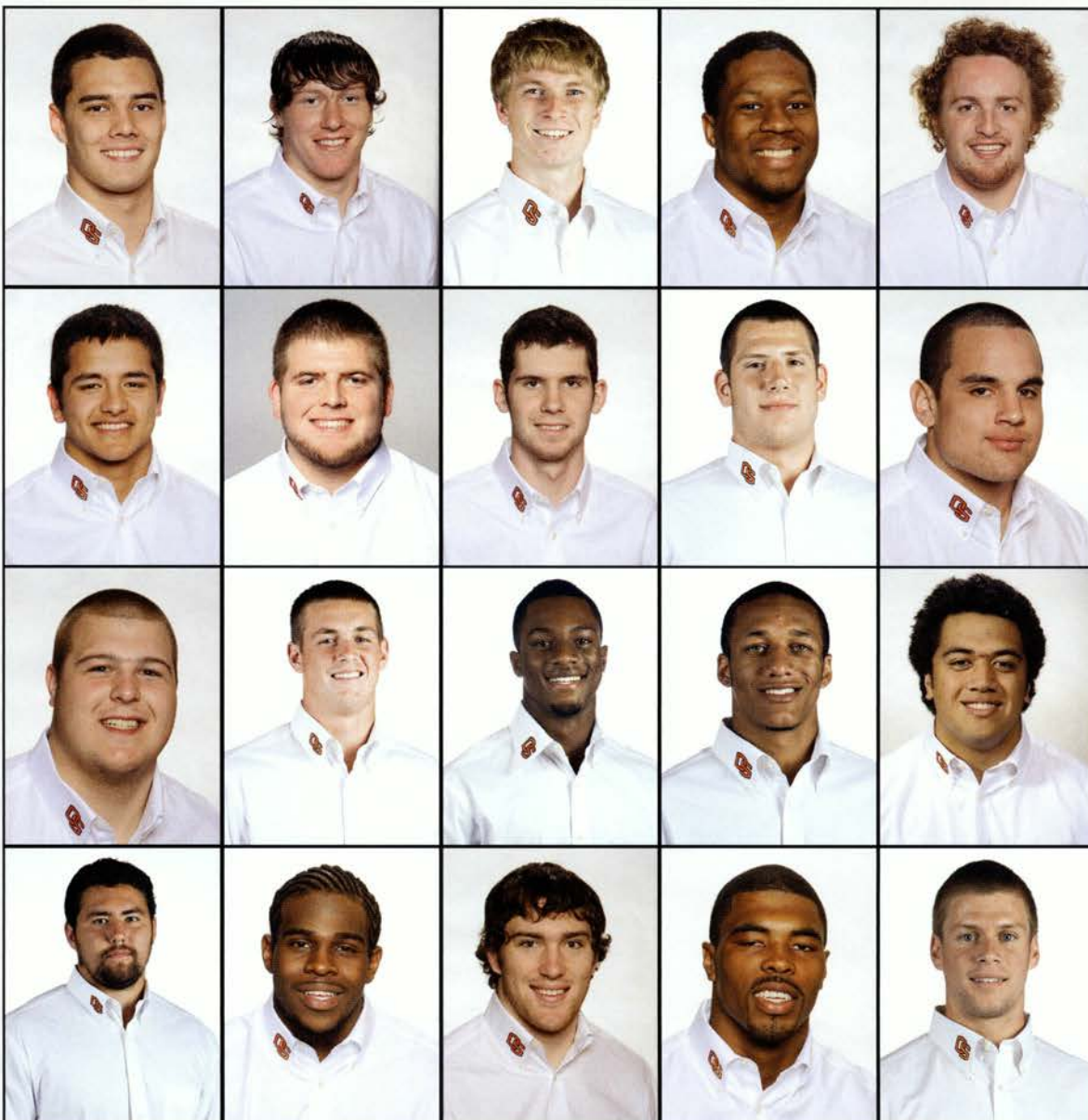
Wilder McAndrews Honolulu, HI
Senior

Ryan McCants Corona, CA
Junior

Gabe Miller Lake Oswego, OR
Senior

Lance Mitchell Pasadena, CA
Junior

Michael Morovick Mission Viejo, CA
Freshman



Greg Newhouse Linebackers
Coach

Bruce Read Special Teams
Coordinator

Mike Riley Head Coach

Robin Ross Grad. Assistant
Coach/Tight Ends





Ben Motter Philomath, OR
 Junior
Geno Munoz Tacoma, WA
 Sophomore
Ryan Murphy Oakland, CA
 Freshman
Aaron Nichols Honolulu, HI
 Senior
Derek Nielsen Eugene, OR
 Freshman
Zane Norris Portland, OR
 Sophomore
Brennan Olander Grants Pass, OR
 Senior
Timi Oshiwono Naperville, IL
 Senior
Stephen Paea Los Altos, CA
 Senior
Keith Pankey Visalia, CA
 Senior
Josh Parish Los Angeles, CA
 Junior
Keynan Parker New Westminister, BC
 Sophomore
Dylan Parsons Olympia, WA
 Freshman
Marcus Perry Eastlake, CA
 Junior
Tyler Perry Ventura, CA
 Freshman
Michael Philipp San Bernadino, CA
 Sophomore
Ryan Pohl Waipahu, HI
 Senior
Jordan Poyer Astoria, OR
 Sophomore
Colby Prince Albany, OR
 Sophomore
John Reese Upland, CA
 Senior

COACHING STAFF



Joe Seumalo Defensive Line Coach
Joe Van de Riet
Beau Walker

Football

Mike Remmers Portland,
Junior OR

Rashaad Reynolds Los
Freshman Angeles, CA

Dwight Roberson Oxnard,
Senior CA

Rueben Robinson Chandler,
Sophomore AZ

Jacquizz Rodgers
Junior Richmond, TX

James Rodgers Richmond,
Senior TX

Mana Rosa Haiku, HI
Freshman

Rory Ross Phoenix, AZ
Sophomore

Zeke Sanders Santa Cruz,
Freshman CA

Roman Sapolu Huntington
Freshman Beach, CA

Andrew Seumalo Corvallis,
Sophomore OR

Mitch Singler Medford, OR
Freshman

Jovan Stevenson Tuscon,
Sophomore AZ

Shiloah Te'o Laie, HI
Junior





Tonu Tuimalealiifano Junior Honolulu, HI
Suaesi Tuimaunei Senior Laie, HI
Mana Tuivailala Freshman Seaside, CA
Feti Unga Sophomore Rochester, CA
Uani Unga Sophomore Rochester, CA

Walker Vave Senior Laie, HI
Cody Vaz Freshman Lodi, CA
Kevan Walker Senior Laie, HI
Anthony Watkins Sophomore Burien, WA
Brian Watkins Sophomore Burien, WA

Markus Wheaton Sophomore Chandler, AZ
Tony Wilson Sophomore Salem, OR
Clayton York Sophomore Redmond, OR

Men's Soccer

Brendan Anderson
Freshman Molalla, OR

Travis Anderson Adelaide,
Sophomore Australia

Ben Biron Kfar Saba,
Freshman Israel

Jonathan Chavez-Salceda
Freshman San Jose, CA

Alex Eckerson Portland, OR
Freshman

Roberto Farfan Portland,
Sophomore OR

Brian Felberg Agoura Hills,
Freshman CA

Brandon Hansen Phoenix,
Freshman AZ

Joachim Hansteen
Freshman Baerum, Norway

Chris Harms Portland, OR
Sophomore

Jordan Harris Eagle, ID
Senior

Sam Leeding Portland, OR
Junior

Clint Long Blue Lake,
Freshman CA

Chris Miller Williamsburg,
Senior VA



Chris Brown Volunteer
Assistant Coach

Drew Chrostek Director
of Operations

Gary Hamel Assistant Coach

Drew Hutchison Grad.
Student Assistant





Colin Mitchell San Francisco, CA
Junior
Miguel Murillo Stockton, CA
Freshman
Jake Parker Milwaukie, OR
Sophomore
Mike Parker Milwaukie, OR
Junior
Alex Penny Hillsboro, OR
Sophomore

Brian Ramsey Pocatello, ID
Senior
Chase Raskowsky Kentfield, CA
Freshman
Travis Sanchez Las Cruces, NM
Senior
Josh Smith Federal Way, WA
Freshman
Steve Spangler Scottsdale, AZ
Junior

John Swenson Langlois, OR
Junior
Taylor Thompson Lake Oswego, OR
Sophomore
Daniel Van Vleet Tempe, AZ
Freshman
Josh von Alworden Tempe, AZ
Freshman

COACHING STAFF



Adam Pearce Assistant Coach
Steve Simmons Head Coach
Justin Woodward Student Assistant Coach

Women's Soccer

Coleen Boyd La Cañada,
Junior CA

Chelsea Buckland

Sophomore Vancouver, B.C.

Milan Cabrera Canyon

Sophomore Country, CA

Kristen Carmichael

Sophomore Upland, CA

Brandi Dawson Gaston, OR

Freshman

Jacy Drobney Longmont,
Freshman CO

Jayne Eadie Lancashire,

Sophomore England

Ashley Folsom Medford, OR
Junior

Justyne Freud Huntington

Sophomore Beach, CA

Brittany Galindo Phoenix,

Junior AZ

Katie Gleffe Grants Pass,
Sophomore OR

Bailey Hewitt Clark Fork, ID
Freshman

Melinda Ingalls Wilsonville,
Junior OR

Marissa Kovac Corvallis,
Freshman OR

Sarah Leads Carpinteria,
Sophomore CA



Eric Pohl Assistant Coach

Linus Rhode Head Coach





Lia Margolis Park City, UT
 Freshman
Lindsay Meiggs Happy
 Sophomore Valley, OR
Megan Miller Federal Way,
 Sophomore WA
Jessica Niewoehner Federal
 Freshman Way, WA
Brittany Oljar Camas, WA
 Freshman
Claire Pflueger Wenatchee,
 Junior WA
Rachael Rempe Calgary,
 Freshman Alberta
Jenna Richardson White
 Freshman Rock, B.C.
Julia Sattler Portland, OR
 Freshman
Ashley Seal Williams, OR
 Junior
Haley Shaw Oak Harbor,
 Freshman WA
Brittney Sheffield Chico,
 Junior CA
Erin Uchacz New West,
 Freshman B.C.
Siera Wang Tacoma, WA
 Sophomore
Courtney Wetzel Puyallup,
 Senior WA

COACHING STAFF



Jodie Taylor Volunteer Head
 Coach
Michelle Voiland Assistant
 Coach

Gymnastics

Leilani Alferos Rancho Santa
Sophomore Margarita, CA

Kelsi Blalock Puyallup, WA
Sophomore

Hannah Casey Portland, OR
Freshman

Becky Colvin Eugene, OR
Senior

Brittany Harris Tulsa, OK
Freshman

Melanie Jones Mordialloc,
Sophomore Australia

Jen Kesler Kenmore, WA
Senior

Leslie Mak Toronto, Ontario
Junior

Stephanie McGregor Calgary,
Sophomore Alberta

Britney Ranzy Chesapeake, VA
Freshman

Amanda Schulberg
Freshman Henderson, NV

Makayla Stambaugh
Sophomore Antelope, CA

Olivia Vivian Perth,
Junior Australia



Tanya Chaplin Head Coach

Michael Chaplin Associate
Head Coach

John Carney Assistant Coach



Volleyball



Tami Brown
 Becky DeFoe
 Ashley Eneliko
 Dianni Freeman
 Mona Kressl
 Kaitlan Locke
 Martie Massey
 Megan McBride
 Natalie Morgan
 Alyssa O'Neil
 Allie Rogers
 Kiersten Sambrailo
 Jill Sawatzky
 Camille Saxton
 Laura Schaudt
 Dre Shaw
 Tayla Woods
 Kelsey Zimmerman

COACHING STAFF



Matt Jackson
 Eric Marchildon
 Sheila Shaw
 Courtney Towery

Not Pictured: Head Coach Taras Liskevych

Cross Country & Track

Ashley Barry Medford, OR
Junior

Audrey Botti Beaverton, OR
Freshman

Jackie Brown Beaverton, OR
Junior

Natosha Buruse Ridgefield, WA
Junior

Laura Carlyle Kelowna, BC
Junior

Abby Chesimet Astoria, OR
Senior

Ariel Clark Portland, OR
Freshman

Joslynn Corredor Dana Point, CA
Freshman

Lorine Cruz Grants Pass, OR
Sophomore

Jordan Engelhardt Boise, ID
Freshman

Lauren Graebner Eugene, OR
Sophomore

Briana Hawes Dallas, OR
Freshman

Taylor Hunt Tigard, OR
Sophomore

Erin Jones Hood River, OR
Freshman

Marsha Lampi Portland, OR
Junior

Emily LaValley Colorado Springs, CO
Freshman

Regina Lopez Los Angeles, CA
Freshman

Sabrina Lopez Los Angeles, CA
Freshman



Katy Ankrom Assistant Coach

Travis Floeck Assistant Coach





Jennifer Macias Hermiston, OR
Senior

Sandra Martinez Yakima, WA
Sophomore

Casey Masterson Eugene, OR
Junior

Ashley Mayfield Seaside, OR
Sophomore

Taylor Nowlin West Linn, OR
Freshman

McKenzie O'Malley Thousand Oaks, CA
Freshman

Kristin Oenning Sherwood, OR
Sophomore

Emily Olsen Medford, OR
Sophomore

Hayley Oveson La Grande, OR
Senior

Laurel Parks Grants Pass, OR
Junior

Whitney Pitman Eugene, OR
Sophomore

Olivia Poblacion Portland, OR
Sophomore

Hilary Sharpe Bend, OR
Freshman

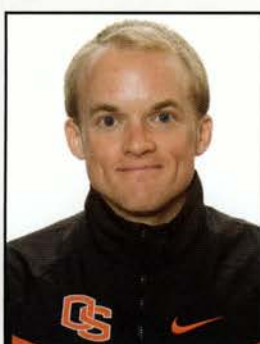
Hannah Soza-Hodgkinson Forest Ranch, CA
Senior

Krista Stangel Enterprise, OR
Senior

Chloe Steinbeck Beaverton, OR
Sophomore

Emily Wheeler Tualatin, OR
Freshman

COACHING STAFF



Adam Tribble Associate Coach

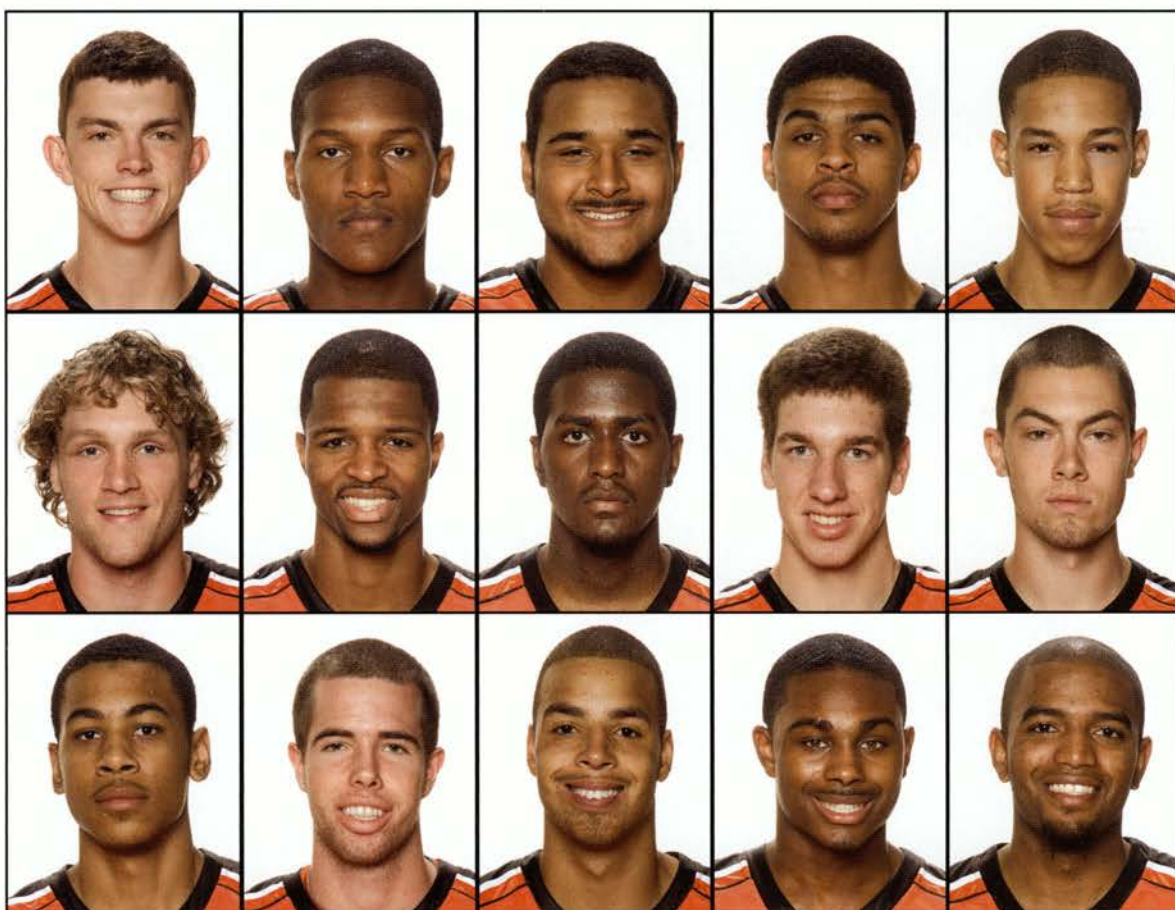
Not Pictured: Head Coach Kelly Sullivan

Men's Basketball

Angus Brandt Sydney, Australia
Sophomore
Chris Brown Houston, TX
Freshman
Joe Burton Soboba, CA
Sophomore
Devon Collier Bronx, NY
Freshman
Jared Cunningham Oakland, CA
Sophomore

Daniel Deane Park City, UT
Senior
Calvin Haynes Los Angeles, CA
Senior
Omari Johnson Los Angeles, CA
Sophomore
Daniel Jones Orland, CA
Freshman
Kevin McShane Portland, OR
Junior

Eric Moreland Missouri City, TX
Freshman
Rhys Murphy Sydney, Australia
Freshman
Roberto Nelson Santa Barbara, CA
Freshman
Ahmad Starks Chicago, IL
Freshman
Lathen Wallace Portland, OR
Freshman



David Grace Assistant Coach

Nathan Pomeday Assistant Coach

Craig Robinson Head Coach

Doug Stewart Associate Head Coach



Women's Basketball



Alexis Bostick Oakland, CA
Sophomore

Jenna Dixon Portland, OR
Freshman

El Sara Greer Waterloo, IO
Junior

Sage Indendi Livingston, MT
Sophomore

Classye James Palo Alto, CA
Freshman

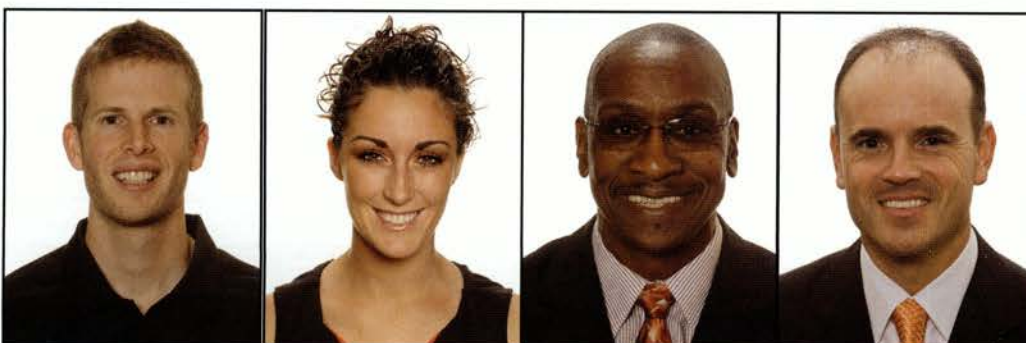
Earlysia Marchbanks Salem, OR
Junior

Alyssa Martin Portland, OR
Freshman

Angela Misa Oceanside, CA
Sophomore

Katie Schrock Corvallis, OR
Freshman

COACHING STAFF



Mark Campbell Assistant Coach

Amanda Davey Student Assistant

Eric Ely Assistant Coach

Scott Rueck Head Coach

Wrestling

Brice Arind Springfield, OR
Senior

Harvy Bloom

John Brascetta Aurora, CO
Senior

Caleb Cardwell Lowell, OR
Sophomore

Kyle Christiansen Corvallis, OR
Freshman

Alex Cornelius Portland, OR
Sophomore

Colby Covington Springfield, OR
Senior

Garrett Drucker Huntington Beach, CA
Junior

Alex Elder Salem, OR
Freshman

Brian Engdahl Livermore, CA
Freshman

Derek Franco

Chad Hanke Dayton, OR
Junior

Jack Clayton Vacaville, CA
Junior

Taylor Johnson Redmond, OR
Freshman

Khashi Jafari Lake Oswego, OR
Freshman

Mak Jones Powell, WY
Junior

Kelly Kubec Lake Stevens, WA
Sophomore

Jason Lara Midway City, CA
Junior

Joe Latham Bismarck, ND
Freshman



Travis Pascoe Volunteer

Assistant Coach

Kevin Roberts

Assistant

Coach





Jacob Lauderdale Nine
Freshman Mile Falls, WA
Mike Mangrum Auburn,
Sophomore WA
Taylor Meeks Orting, WA
Freshman
Lucas Mondragon Hood
Sophomore River, OR
RJ Pena Salem, OR
Sophomore

Anthony Peressini
Junior Henderson, NV
James Roberts Canby, OR
Freshman
Scott Sakaguchi Clovis, CA
Freshman
Nick Schlager Carson City,
Freshman NV
Tyler Sherman Dayton, OR
Freshman

Dan Somers Quincy, WA
Freshman
Tyler Smith

Mitch Steed South Hill,
Freshman WA
John Tuck La Grande, OR
Freshman
Cody Weishoff Molalla, OR
Sophomore

Tommy Williams Rocklin,
Freshman CA

COACHING STAFF



Troy Steiner Assistant Coach

Jim Zalesky Head Coach

Swimming

Hailey Bambusch Portland, OR
Sophomore

Ellie Bradley Tigard, OR
Senior

Erica Brannon Santa Maria, CA
Freshman

Margo Clinton Kirkland, WA
Sophomore

Ivette Dailey-Deaton Portland, OR
Sophomore

Jenni Dole Spokane, WA
Junior

Megan Elliott Portland, OR
Freshman

Chelsea Garza Hillsboro, OR
Freshman

Ariana Gorenc Waukesha, WA
Sophomore

Maggie Hanson Newhall, CA
Freshman

Amy Herbst Tualatin, OR
Sophomore

Keri Holmstrom Tigard, OR
Senior

Anna Humphrey Portland, OR
Junior

Carrie Kelsey The Dalles, OR
Sophomore

Ashley Kerekanich Sherwood, OR
Senior

Crystal Kibby Turner, OR
Freshman

Hannah McCulley Portland, OR
Junior

Erica Nelson Salem, OR
Freshman

Rachel O'Brien Concord, CA
Sophomore

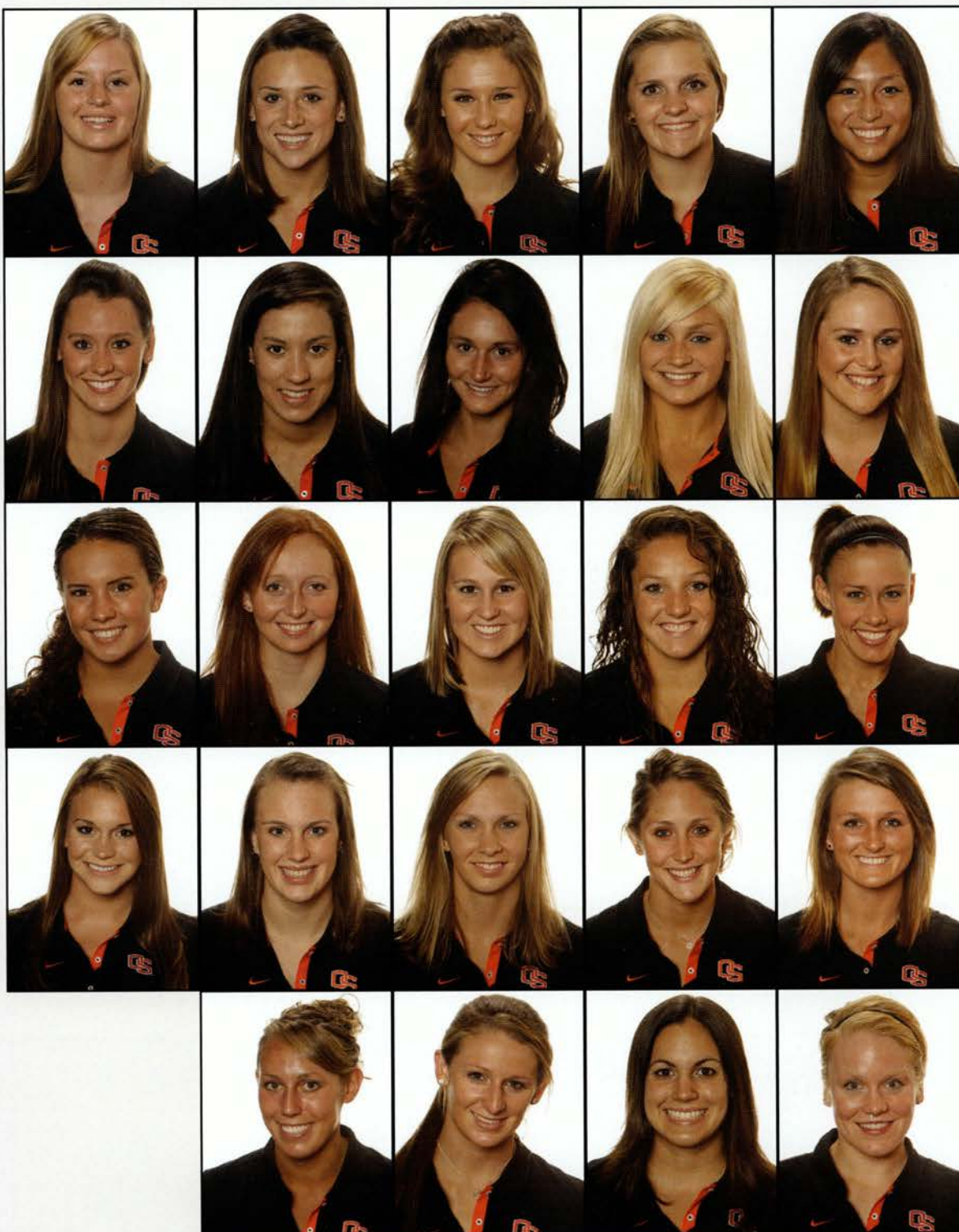
Rachel Polack Canby, OR
Senior

Amanda Rose Roseburg, OR
Sophomore

Ocean Trail Danville, CA
Sophomore

Rachael Wahl San Luis Obispo, CA
Senior

Marisa Warman Gresham, OR
Sophomore



Larry Leibowitz Head Coach



Softball



Tina Andreana Oakville, Ontario
 Sophomore
Isabelle Batayola Seattle, WA
 Freshman
Desiree Beltran Agoura Hills, CA
 Sophomore
Hannah Bouska Sakem, OR
 Freshman
Mary Claire Brenner Portland, OR
 Junior
Lea Cavestany Pittsburg, CA
 Sophomore
Nikki Chandler Houston, TX
 Junior
Marina Demore Vancouver, B.C.
 Junior
Maggie Doremus San Diego, CA
 Sophomore
Erin Guzy Beaverton, OR
 Senior
Paige Hall Portland, OR
 Junior
Allison Kutz Mt. Vernon, WA
 Junior
Kilee Lippincott Lake Chelan, WA
 Sophomore
McKenna Lowe Tustin, CA
 Senior
Bailee Niehus McMinnville, OR
 Sophomore
Emiliy Richardson Sacramento, CA
 Senior
Audrey Roderfeld Vista, CA
 Senior
Ashley Sanchez Alameda, CA
 Junior
Margaret Wilkins Tustin, CA
 Freshman

COACHING STAFF

Baseball

Luke Acosta Lafayette, LA
Junior

Ryan Barnes West Linn, OR
Sophomore

Cole Baylis Lost Altos, CA
Freshman

Carter Bell Courtenay, B.C.
Junior

Parker Berberet Yorba
Senior Linda, CA

Cam Booser Milton, WA
Freshman

Matt Boyd Mercer Island, WA
Sophomore

Tony Bryant Kennewick, WA
Sophomore

Dan Child Rocklin, CA
Freshman

Brandon Defazio Pleasanton, CA
Freshman

Adam Duke Spanish Fork, UT
Freshman

Ryan Dunn Bend, OR
Junior

Sam Gaviglio Ashland, OR
Junior

Max Gordon Ashland, OR
Sophomore

Ryan Gorton Tigard, OR
Junior

Danny Hayes Rancho
Sophomore Murieta, CA

Jeff Johnson San Ramon, CA
Senior

Dylan Jones Aloha, OR
Senior

Kavin Keyes Sandy, UT
Freshman

Michael Miller Cashmere, WA
Senior



Pat Bailey Assistant Coach

Pat Casey Head Coach





Sam Montgomery Fremont, CA
Junior

Garrett Nash Draper, UT
Sophomore

Cam Newell Roseburg, OR
Freshman

Jared Norris Urbandale, IO
Senior

James Nygren Klamath Falls, OR
Senior

Josh Osich Boise, ID
Junior

Jordan Poyer Astoria, OR
Sophomore

Zack Reser Beaverton, OR
Freshman

Jake Rodriguez Elk Grove, CA
Freshman

Scott Schultz Gig Harbor, WA
Freshman

Harmen Sidhu Pleasant Hill, CA
Junior

Tyler Smith Thousand Oaks, CA
Sophomore

Brian Stamps Fair Oaks, CA
Junior

Taylor Starr Longview, WA
Junior

Andrew Susac Roseville, CA
Sophomore

Chris Viegas Mountain View, CA
Junior

Glenn Wallace Reno, NV
Junior

Ben Wetzler Clackamas, OR
Freshman

Tom Zarosinski Lake Oswego, OR
Freshman

COACHING STAFF



Marty Lees Associate Head Coach

Nate Yeskie Assistant Coach

Men's Rowing

Forrest Allen Oakland, CA
Sophomore

Jorgen Anderson Lake
Sophomore Stevens, WA

Stefan Evano Eugene, OR
Senior

Robby Ewing San Diego,
Senior CA

Bryce Fransen Oregon City,
Sophomore OR

Damas Gakwasi Portland,
Sophomore OR

Chris Gannon Corvallis, OR
Sophomore

Mike Hann Honolulu, HI
Junior

Rob Hannah Springfield,
Senior OR

Brett Kerr Toronto,
Sophomore Ontario

Nels Knechtel Seattle, WA
Sophomore

Aaron Kruse Klamath Falls,
Junior OR

Matt Lenhart Moraga, CA
Sophomore

Ty Louis Mannhassett,
Sophomore NY

Scott Mersereau La Pine,
Junior OR





Jake Nelson Lakewood,
Junior CA

Chris Nofziger Lebanon, OR
Junior

John O'Leary Lake Oswego,
Sophomore OR

Evan Peterson Kenmore, WA
Senior

Andrew Read Vancouver,
Junior WA

Spencer Robertson
Senior Florence, OR

Sam Schwartz Corbett, OR
Senior

Chad Swenson Oakland, CA
Junior

Dan Thompson Perth,
Junior Australia

Joe Wainwright Alameda,
Senior CA

Kenneth Walker Olympia,
Senior WA

Wyatt Worrel Austin, TX
Junior

Women's Rowing

Bonnie Chilibeck Victoria,
Junior B.C.

Kelsey Didlake Troutdale,
Junior OR

Julia Dissen Hillsboro, OR
Senior

Allison Foster Bend, OR
Senior

Leslie Greer Woodinville,
Sophomore WA

Avery Hamann Fall City,
Sophomore WA

Andrea Harvey Victoria,
Junior B.C.

Nicole Hook Auckland, New
Freshman Zealand

Sheena Ino San Jose, CA
Senior

Devery Karz Park City, UT
Senior

Avery Kool Sherrard, IL
Sophomore

Karly Laney Corvallis, OR
Sophomore

Kayla Laney Corvallis, OR
Sophomore

Meghan Leineweber
Senior

Beth Lewis Portland, OR
Sophomore Carson City,
NV

Marissa Loughlin Chico,
Sophomore CA

Ashley Molholm Victoria,
Freshman B.C.





Lauren Morgenthaler Junior Bellevue, ID
Zoe Mullen Junior Portland, OR
Alexa Ortiz Sophomore Vancouver, WA
Agne Pack Freshman Elkridge, MD
Ellen Pesek Sophomore St. Paul, MN
Nadine Poje Sophomore Aptos, CA
Hilary Polis Sophomore Redmond, WA
Becca Post Junior San Jose, CA
Jenna Schardt Junior Stockton, CA
Melissa Sloan Junior St Louis, MO
Catherine Smith Senior Fairfax, VA
Katie Stephenson Senior Mill Creek, WA
Katy Tai Senior Boise ID
Anna Taylor Freshman Taupo, New Zealand
Leslie Urban Junior Evanston, IL
Jessie Wittich Junior Baker City, OR
Ashley Zenn Freshman Portland, OR

Men's Golf

David Fink Honolulu, HI
Freshman
Casey King Blue River, OR
Sophomore
Alex Moore Richland, WA
Sophomore
Jonnie Motomochi Delta, BC
Sophomore



Jeff Petroff Portland, OR
Sophomore
Nick Sherwood Albany, OR
Freshman



Women's Golf



Rachel Fischer Portland, OR
Sophomore

Whitney French Laguna
Junior Niguel, CA

Melissa Gibbons Molalla,
Freshman OR

Chelsey Lind Bend, OR
Sophomore

Elyse Okada Kahalui, HI
Junior

Laurel Sewell Renton, WA
Freshman

Seshia Telles Tualatin, OR
Freshman



photo by Nathan Raymond



Oregon State's cheer team provides support for OSU runners during the Nike Toga War.

photo by Nathan Raymond



The 2011 Civil War was nationally televised on ESPN, encouraging fan signs from the OSU crowd. Here, fans cheer during the third quarter, hoping for a monster upset.



Football player Obum Gwacham competes in track events on the off-season. Here he competes in the high jump at the Oregon Twilight meet in Eugene, where he won with a leap of 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.



photo by Nathan Raymond



photo by Nathan Raymond

Kelly Engineering Center is home to the annual Engineering Expo, where engineering students of all kinds display their senior projects.

Michael Cameron Rabe,

Bachelor of Science in Forestry with a Focus in Natural Resources and Jazz Improv

"Live Life with Intention. Walk to the Edge. Dare. Listen Hard. Practice Wellness. Laugh. Play with Abandon. Appreciate your Friends. Do What you Love. Work Hard. Rest Well. Live Life with Passion as if this is all there is. Now, take on this Old World Son, because it is yours. Congratulations for a Job Well Done."

With Love and Pride, MOM and DAD



Amanda Oldridge,

We're proud of you! Study hard and never give up. You look great in the Beavers Marching Band.

*With all our love,
Mom, Thomas, & Oreo*



photo by Nathan Raymond



GOING PLACES? CHOOSE YOUR DESTINATION.



INTEGRATED SYSTEM DESIGN + DESIGN FOR MANUFACTURING + ELECTRONIC SYSTEM LEVEL DESIGN + FUNCTIONAL VERIFICATION

Careers | Access to the world's leading technologies. World class customers who rely on your expertise. A global, stable company with the reputation for empowering people to do great things. All this in a place where you don't have to change companies to grow your career and create your own path. For more information visit: www.mentor.com/jobs

©2010 Mentor Graphics Corporation. All Rights Reserved. Mentor Graphics is a registered trademark of Mentor Graphics Corporation.

**Mentor
Graphics®**

The EDA Technology Leader



Rick Franklin Corporation (RFC) is an Oregon corporation associated with many business interests. Since 1978 the company business lines have included railroad interruption emergency response services, heavy construction and trucking operations. Over the last decade the Company has become a key player in the recycling industry in handling wood waste and recycled metals.

Rick Franklin Corporation

101 Industrial Way

P.O. Box 365

Lebanon, Or 97355

Office (24hrs): 541-451-1275

Toll Free: 800-428-1516 • Fax: 541-258-6444

www.rfc-nw.com



Specialized Metal Recycling (SMR) is the latest expansion into metal recycling services for railroads and industries.



The Albany and Eastern Railroad Company (AERC) joined the RFC affiliates in 2007. The AERC is a short line railroad servicing industries on 70 miles of rail from Mill City and Sweet Home through Lebanon to the main line interchange in Albany.

www.albanyeastern.com



City Bark & Recycling, LLC
DBA: City Recycling & Transfer
2419 NE Andresen Rd.

Vancouver, WA 98661

360.253.8461 / Fax 360.253.5685

Located in Vancouver, WA the Company is a collection point for collecting recyclable wood products and yard debris and offers a full line of compost, soil, bark, rock and wood chips in Vancouver. The Company also operates a modern fleet of trucks and trailers to service the recycling industries in SW Washington and the Portland metro area.



Wood Waste Management, LLC

7315 NE 47th Ave.

Portland, Oregon 97218-1129

Bus. (503) 493-3370

Fax (503) 493-3408

Located just South of the Portland International Airport, serving the North East Metro area, Wood Waste Management is the focal point in Portland for recycling clean wood into boiler fuel, and collecting yard debris for composting, offering a full line of compost, soil, bark, rock and wood chips available in Portland.

www.compostproducts.com



WILBUR-ELLIS

Congratulations Oregon State University Grads

From Your Friends at Wilbur-Ellis

As you explore your career options, we invite you to learn more about Wilbur-Ellis Company. If you are interested in working for an industry leader that puts employees first and rewards initiative, we're looking for you!

Wilbur-Ellis is:

- Privately held and consistently profitable since its founding in 1921
- A marketer and distributor of crop protection, nutrition and seed technology, animal feed, and specialty chemicals and ingredients
- Employs more than 3,000 people throughout North America and the Pacific Rim



Come and Grow With Us

For more information on Wilbur-Ellis and our employment opportunities, please visit:
www.wilburellis.com or e-mail hrdept@wilburellis.com.

An equal opportunity employer.

*Proud to Support OSU's Fabrication,
Machine Shop, and R & D Projects*



**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
OSU 2011 GRADUATES!**

P 541-791-2028 * F 541-967-3514 * E mdi@peak.org



**BUILDING
STRONG FAMILIES,
BUSINESS AND
COMMUNITY.**

2371 NE Stephens Street, Roseburg, OR 97470

Success for All the Right Reasons

West Coast Bank celebrates the accomplishments of this year's Oregon State University graduates. Congratulations!

We care about the people and communities in which we live and work. We reinvest in the Pacific Northwest by proudly sponsoring local interests, creating jobs and helping to secure a strong future for families and businesses.

65 branches in Oregon and Washington to serve you.

PROUD LEAD SPONSOR



**WEST COAST
BANK**

A Tradition of Excellence Since 1925
800-895-3345 | wcb.com

Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender • Preferred SBA Lender



**DAVID EVANS
AND ASSOCIATES INC.**

Transportation

Water Resources

Land Development

Energy

*Take the next step...
...your career path at DEA!*

To improve the **quality** of life
while demonstrating stewardship of
the built and **natural** environments



Arizona
California
Colorado
Idaho
Oregon
Washington
New York

David Evans and Associates, Inc. (DEA) is an employee-owned professional services consulting firm specializing in civil engineering, land surveying, architecture, landscape architecture, environmental services and planning. For more than 35 years, DEA has brought comprehensive and contemporary solutions to our clients' complex projects nationwide. In 2011, DEA was named by Oregon Business Magazine as one of The Best and the Greenest Companies to Work For in the state. Please visit us at: www.dea-inc.com

David Evans and Associates, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer that values diversity in our workplace. We welcome all qualified applicants regardless of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, physical or mental disability, pregnancy, marital status, veteran or military status, genetic information or sexual orientation.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF 2011



FROM YOUR FRIENDS
MURPHY COMPANY
EUGENE, OREGON



ROGER LANGELIERS

Concrete Paving and Flatwork
Curb and Gutter • Catch Basins
Saw & Seal

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Best Wishes to the OSU Graduates!

32929 Roberts Court
Coburg, OR 97408
(541) 302-6648
FAX (541) 302-6647
www.rlcgroup.com

Meeting America's Drilling Needs Through Advanced Technology



Jensen Drilling Company

- Environmental Exploration
- Core Sampling
- Instrumentation
- Dewatering
- Horizontal Drains
- Grouting
- Soil Anchors
- Tie Backs
- Vertical Drains



History

Jensen Drilling Company has over 40 years of experience in the drilling industry. Our company was founded on our excellence in horizontal drain drilling and since then our progressive business philosophy has moved us to where we are now a drilling company that offers a complete service to the drilling industry. "Our goal is to provide excellent service by being attentive and responsive to the needs of our clients."

Best regards,
Jerry Jensen

Jensen Drilling Company

1775 Henderson Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97403
(541) 726-7435
FAX (541) 726-6140

www.jensendrilling.com

ROSEBURG

Consider a career with Roseburg Forest Products Co.
P. O. Box 1088, Roseburg, OR 97470 (541) 679-2723

OSU GRADUATES WORKING AT RFP:

Aaron Asen – Forester
Matthew Bliss, Forest Engineer
Mark Augsburger, Supervisor
Kelly Nordlund, Plywood Supt.
Danny Joseph, Assist Traffic Mgr.
Don Persyn, Woods Manager
Dave Russel, Forester
Harold Rowe, Contract Supervisor
Eric Geyer, Forester
John Williamson, Mgmt. Trainee
Sean Garber, Forest Analyst

Keith Eibel, Manager Chips
Jacob Wilson, Forester
Terry Martell, Coquille Plywood Supv.
Otis Foglesong, Credit Manager
C. Erwin Hackett, Jr., Logging Engineer
Dave Jordan, Preventative Maint. Eng.
Dana Kjos, Contract Supervisor
Anthony Powell, Lead Inventory Planning Forester
Juliana Bornheimer, Engineering Assistant
Scott Dunn, Environmental Coordinator
Jeff Lundegard, Sales Service Manager



HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



HOFFMAN BUILDS

Creative solutions • Value • Relationships



HAMILTON
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

Building Bridges since 1939



Congratulations to the 2011 OSU Graduates!

Hamilton Construction Company
P.O. Box 659 • Springfield, Oregon 97477
Phone: (541) 746-2426 • Fax: (541) 746-7635
www.hamil.com



For over 80 years, Scenic Fruit Company, a family owned company located in the heart of the Pacific Northwest, has brought nature's premium, most nutritious fruit to homes across America. Our commitment to quality, value and integrity is our promise to you. Thank you for choosing Scenic Fruit to be a part of your healthy lifestyle. Enjoy!

- Strawberries • Red Raspberries • Black Raspberries • Blueberries
- Marion Blackberries • Boysenberries • Blackberries • Rhubarb

Congratulations OSU Graduates!

7510 SE Altman Road
Gresham, OR 97080

www.scenicfruit.com

T. (503) 663-3434
F. (503) 663-7095

Ever Think of Working In The HVAC Industry?

Airefco, Inc. and Carrier are always looking for a few talented individuals to join our team.



If you are in engineering and would like the opportunity to work within the HVAC Industry with one of the best brands and one of the west coasts' best distributors...

Contact us today at:
503-692-3210
(attention Tom Newman)



Airefco, Inc. is a proud sponsor of the Oregon State Beavers



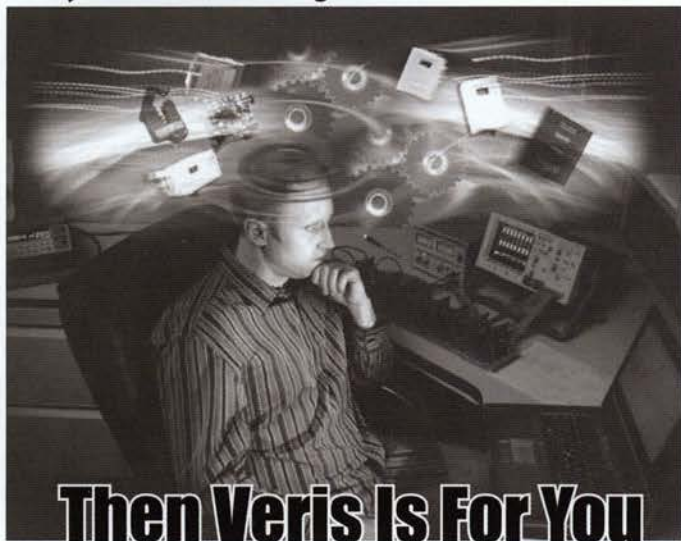
HULL-OAKES LUMBER CO.

manufacturers & distributors • dimensions • timbers
»...long timbers a specialty...«

P.O. Box 40
Monroe, OR 97456-0040
Phone (541)424-3112
Fax (541)424-3012

Congratulates the OSU Graduating Class of 2011!

Do you thrive on challenge?
Do you believe having fun at work is essential?



Then Veris Is For You

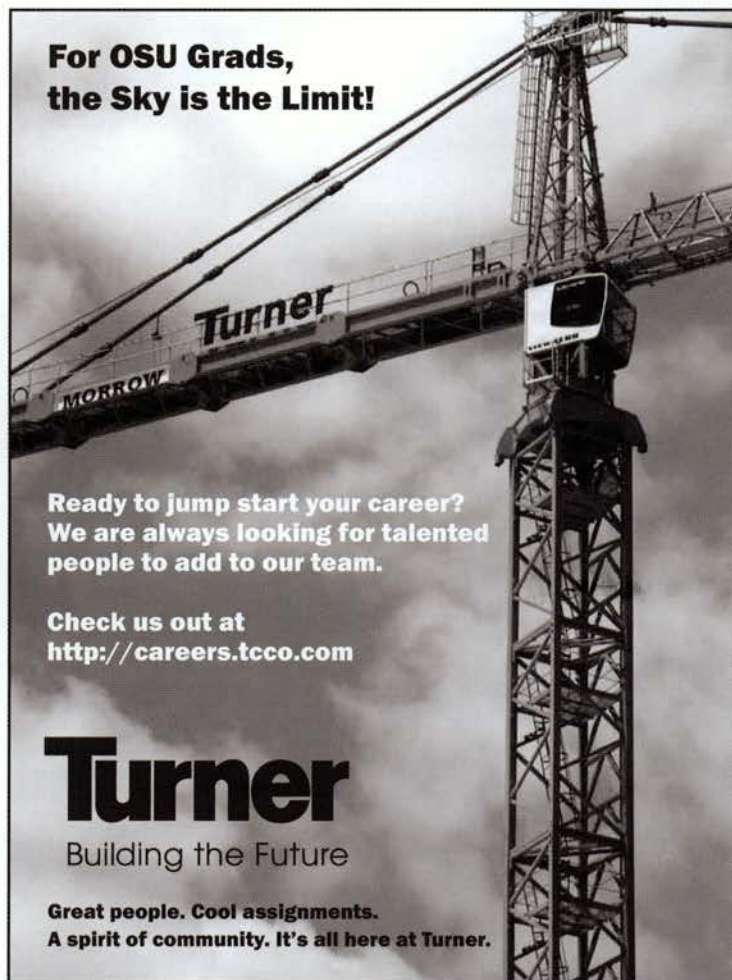
Veris Industries is a premier manufacturer of energy and environmental sensor products, and is recognized for setting new standards in product innovation and customer service. We're looking for talented Engineers to join our team.

- Patents encouraged and rewarded • Innovation – risk taking encouraged
- Team atmosphere • Affiliated with OSU MECOP Program

For more information on joining the Veris team email humanresources@veris.com, call 503.598.4564 or visit our website at www.veris.com



For OSU Grads,
the Sky is the Limit!



Ready to jump start your career?
We are always looking for talented people to add to our team.

Check us out at
<http://careers.tcco.com>

Turner

Building the Future

Great people. Cool assignments.
A spirit of community. It's all here at Turner.



**Pacific Electrical
Contractors**

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!
YOU'VE LEARNED A LOT. NOW PUT IT TO USE.

We're always looking for qualified job applicants in
Electrical Design, Project Management and Construction.

541 773 7751 or www.pacificelectrical.com
920 SOUTH GRAPE, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

Congratulations Graduates!

- Enjoy Peace of Mind with 24-hour Roadside Assistance
- Show Your Card & Save® Discounts
- Full-Service Travel Agency
- Member Discounts on Travel Merchandise at local AAA Travel Stores
- Home and Auto Insurance Agency Services
- Financial Services
- Approved Auto Repair Facilities
- Complimentary TourBooks® and Maps
- AutoSource Car Buying Services

Join today and
begin to maximize
your membership.



www.AAA.com

1-800-JOIN-AAA



We have four Portland area locations to serve you:

South Waterfront (503) 222-5375

Clackamas (503) 653-7949

Tanasbourne (503) 617-7614

Vancouver (360) 253-9030

www.osf.com

Go Beavers!



**WE'RE PROUD
TO SUPPORT
OREGON STATE
UNIVERSITY.**

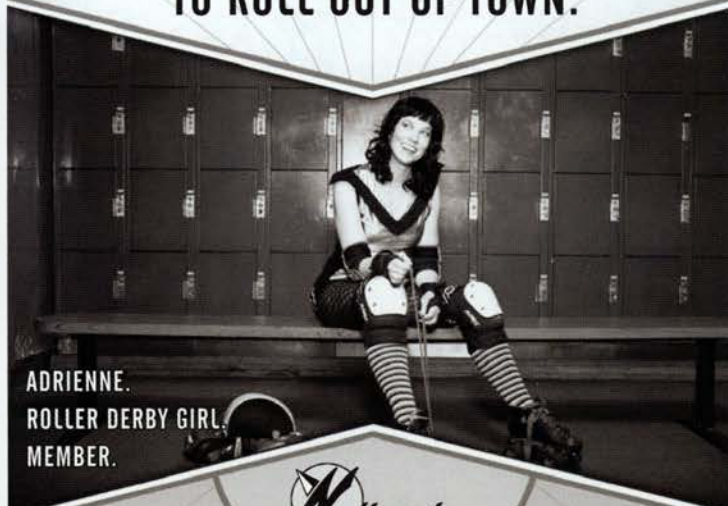
Congratulations OSU Graduates!

NICE. REMARKABLY NICE.™

OregonCommunityCU.org
800.365.1111

Federally Insured by NCUA

**28,000 FREE ATMS IF YOU'RE READY
TO ROLL OUT OF TOWN.**



**ADRIENNE.
ROLLER DERBY GIRL
MEMBER.**



TAKE US WITH YOU WHEN YOU TRAVEL.

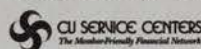
Here's an alternative to business as usual: 3,800 participating credit unions let you do your banking at other credit unions and ATMs throughout America. Learn more by visiting www.nwcu.com.

**Northwest
COMMUNITY
CREDIT UNION**

800.452.9515

15 Oregon branches, thousands of shared branches, 28,000 free ATMs

Federally insured by NCUA.



**Current OSU
MECOP Interns
with ConMet:**
(left to right):
Ian Harsey
Jared Burris
Mark Crawford



**We're Beaver
Believers!**

Consolidated Metco (ConMet) would like to congratulate all the recent graduates of Oregon State University. We'd also like to thank the University for its Multiple Engineering Co-op Program (MECOP). Many talented MECOP students have spent summers at ConMet and upon graduation joined our company. Today, they are contributing to our success as a leader in designing and fabricating innovative components for the commercial vehicle market.

We believe wholeheartedly in MECOP and look forward to seeing more exceptional Oregon State engineers join our winning team.



Consolidated Metco, Inc. • Vancouver, WA • 1-800-425-4827 • www.conmet.com



***Congratulates the Graduating
Class of 2011!***

Fred Meyer has an **outstanding** reputation in retail pharmacy. Come join our family of caring professionals!

Contact our Corporate Office to find out about career opportunities in OR, WA, ID & AK.

Call: 1-800-214-2909

Or apply directly to:

Fred Meyer Stores
Attn: Pharmacy Recruiting
P.O. Box 42121
Mail Stop 04002/31D
Portland, OR 97242

*Fred Meyer . . .
It's a great place to work!*
www.fredmeyer.com

*Fred Meyer is an Equal Opportunity Employer
committed to Inclusion.*

At **Albertsons Sav-on**, we share your vision and are dedicated to providing an environment that allows you to participate in effective patient care and achieve your professional goals. We offer a professional practice setting where patient consultation and pharmaceutical care are emphasized. Our pharmacists have the opportunity to use their skills, training and knowledge to make a difference in the lives of patients they serve. To help better serve our patients and prepare for a rewarding career with Albertsons Sav-on, our pharmacists participate in a variety of training programs which are unmatched in our profession.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package that includes:
Medical, dental & prescription drug benefits
Paid life insurance
401K profit-sharing plan
Paid vacation and personal days
And much more!

Contact: Dave Rose, Pharmacy Recruiter
Email: david.rose@supervalu.com
Ph: (714) 300-6195

Or apply online at:

www.supervalupharmacies.com

Equal opportunity employer supporting
a diverse and drug-free work environment.



OLSON
Pharmacy Services
Excellence Through Caring

**16246 SE McLoughlin Blvd
Milwaukie, Oregon 97267**

Phone: 503-657-9422 Fax: 503-656-0278

**Long-Term Care Pharmacy
1-800-OLSONRX (657-6679)**

visit us at...

www.olsonpharmacy.com

Employment Opportunities Available

OLSON Medical Services

Durable Medical Equipments

Phone: 503-607-1170

24 hour Fax: 503-607-1169

visit us at...

www.olsonmedicalsolutions.com

**16244 SE McLoughlin Blvd
Milwaukie, Oregon 97267**



Since the day A-dec's co-founder, Ken Austin graduated from Oregon State in 1954, OSU graduates have had a profound impact on A-dec's success as the nation's leading dental solution designer and manufacturer.

Some of A-dec's finest managers and engineers are OSU alumni.

As a world-class manufacturer, A-dec proudly supports Oregon State in their mission to educate world-class leaders.

a-dec.com





*Processors of Premium Ground Beef
and Sausage Products.*



*The Northwest Finest Products
Team extends the best of wishes for
a bright and fulfilled future to the
Oregon State University
2011 Graduating Class!*



Welch Allyn®

Welch Allyn is a privately-held, internationally-recognized manufacturer of innovative medical diagnostic equipment, patient monitoring systems, and miniature precision lamps.

Best Wishes to the OSU Graduates!

8500 SW Creekside Place
Beaverton, Oregon 97008
503-530-7500
Fax: 503-526-4299
www.welch-allyn.com



Outstanding Career
Opportunities await
at ConAgra Foods
Lamb Weston

Visit www.conagrafoods.com
Click on Career Opportunities
and Career Search to learn more.

Opportunities available in areas such as:

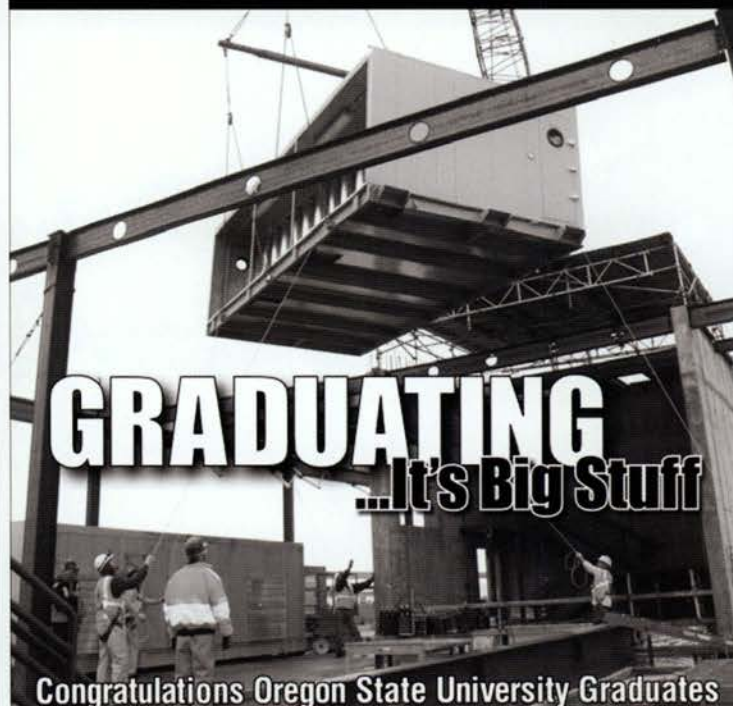
- Agricultural Services
- Research, Quality & Innovation
- Engineering
- Operations

Lamb Weston

a ConAgra Foods® brand
www.lambweston.com

Preferred worldwide for quality, consistency and innovation.

TCM TEMP • CONTROL
MECHANICAL CORP.
Mechanical Contractor Since 1953



If engineering and construction are your career goals, we encourage you to check out what TCM has to offer.

4800 N. Channel Ave., Portland, OR 97217 • Phone: 503.285.9851 • www.tcmcorp.com



*Proud to support Oregon State University
and the Corvallis Community*

Corvallis Branch
375 Northwest Monroe Street
541-757-4000

North Corvallis Branch
2600 Northwest Ninth Street
541-757-2600

All of **us** serving you™

usbank.com
Member FDIC 090407

usbank



***Congratulations to the
2011 Graduates of
Oregon State University!***

Metro Machinery Rigging
19450 SW 129th Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062
(503) 691-0868



**COOS HEAD FOREST PRODUCTS,
LLC
TRUEGUARD, LLC**

**WOOD PRESERVERS AND
DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY
BUILDING PRODUCTS**

POST OFFICE BOX 750
COOS BAY, OREGON 97420
BUS: (541) 751-0088
FAX: (541) 751-7908

***Congratulates the
OSU Graduating
Class of 2011!***



Microsemi

**Congratulates
OSU Graduates**

Please visit
www.microsemi.com
to view our employment
opportunities

SPRINGFIELD CREAMERY • ESTABLISHED 1960



29440 Airport Rd. • Eugene, Oregon 97402
541-689-2911 • Fax 541-689-2913
info@nancysyogurt.com • www.nancysyogurt.com



FLOOR SOLUTIONS LLC

ROBB SIEGENTHALER

www.floorsol.com

CCB#162780 WA License: FLOORSL951BM

2121 NW Front Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97209
tel 503 295 2070 x8641
cell 503 516 3298
fax 503 224 9252
robbs@floorsol.com



Shannon Nill
Dealer
Proud Graduate of
OSU, Class of 1984

Go Beavers!

Students & Alumni
Let me be your discount RV,
Car and Truck dealer!

800-766-9231

GUARANTY

Chevrolet • GM Certified • RV
JUNCTION CITY, OREGON

We don't just sell fun,
we **GUARANTY** it!

CSE ENGINEERING, INC.

CONSULTING
STRUCTURAL
ENGINEERS

1600 SW Western Blvd., Suite 290
Corvallis, OR 97333
E-mail: dconklin@cse-engr.com

Phone: 541-752-9648
Fax: 541-752-7065



Foundation Engineering, Inc.

Professional Geotechnical Services

Best Wishes to the 2011 OSU Graduates!

Corvallis
820 NW Cornell Avenue
Corvallis, OR 97330-4517
Bus: (541) 757-7645
Fax: (541) 757-7650

Portland
8380 SW Nimbus Avenue
Beaverton, OR 97008
Bus: (503) 643-1541
Fax: (503) 626-2419

www.foundationengr.com

**Congratulations
Oregon State University
Graduates**



Rodda Paint
"It's the finish that counts."



www.rodmapaint.com • 800-452-2315

*Congratulations
Oregon State University Grads
from your friends at*

RICOH

503.620.2800



W V C O

WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMPANY

Salutes the 2011 Graduates!

1075 Arrowsmith Street
PO Box 2280
Eugene, OR 97402

541.484.9621
Fax: 541.484.1987
www.wilvaco.com



HOMELAND FIREWORKS, INC.

Pyrotechnic Specialists

Bruce Lawson, Owner
P.O. Box 7
Jamieson, OR 97909
E-mail homeland@srvinet.com

Tel 541-473-2717
Fax 541-473-2214
Cel 541-881-7778
www.homelandfireworks.com

EST. 1957

McRAE & SONS

HANDCRAFTED WOODWORKING

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2011!

8140 BEWCEY ST.
BAY CITY, OREGON 97107
PHONE: 503.377.2554

Pacific Mobile Mobile & Modular Buildings

Ron Young
KCDA Specialist

Portland Branch

13970 Fir Street, Oregon City, OR 97045
Tel: (503) 722-2998 Fax: (503) 722-2988
Cell: (503) 849-4356 Toll-Free: (855) 701-5969
Ron@pacificmobile.com

KCDA
Purchasing Cooperative
Contract Number: 11-255

pacificmobile.com

PARR LUMBER

"Go where the builders go"

Best Wishes to the OSU Graduates!

415 1st Ave East Albany
Ph: 541.926.1525
Fax: 541.926.5591
www.parr.com



STARKER FORESTS, INC.

7240 SW Philomath Blvd.
Corvallis, Oregon
Ph. 541-929-2477
Fax 541-929-2178

www.starkerforests.com

Land Owners and Managers Since 1936



And Away Go Troubles
Down the Drain

1-800-GET ROTO

SERVING ALL OF
LINN & BENTON COUNTIES

CCB 137352
PB 22124



PROGRESSIVE
SOFTWARE
SOLUTIONS, Inc.

P.O. Box 3205
Albany, OR 97321
resumes@ps2inc.com

Phone: (541) 924-1741
Fax: (541) 924-1821

CENTRAL ELECTRIC

COOPERATIVE

Congratulations OSU Grads!

A non-profit, member-owned electric utility proudly serving
Central Oregon since 1941.

Central Electric Cooperative, Inc.
2098 Highway 97 • Redmond, OR 97756
Phone: 541.548.2144
www.cec.coop

Joe Majors, President

Integrated X-ray, L.L.C.

"Your Image Is Our Business"

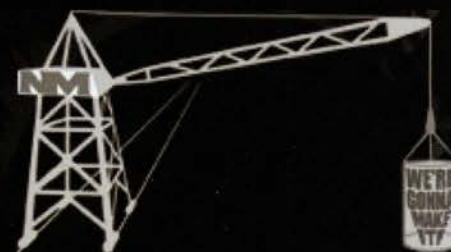
www.integratedxray.com

11730 SW Jody St.
Beaverton, OR 97005

Office 503-626-7732
Cell 503-816-8928
Fax 503-626-7732

NATT McDOUGALL COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS, ORIGINALLY FOUNDED 1932



Best Wishes to the 2011 OSU Graduates!



The Natt McDougall Company (NMC) is an Oregon based General Contractor specializing in constructing heavy civil engineering projects throughout the Pacific Northwest. Since the Company was re-founded in 1988, our crews have successfully tackled a wide variety of high risk projects which include dams, pump stations, fish facilities, large diameter pipelines, caissons, hydro plants, treatment facilities, and major demolition undertakings. Our work types demand ability and expertise in the areas of tight scheduling, complex work sequences, in-water work, dewatering, cofferdams, structures, and heavy equipment operations. We self perform to the maximum extent possible the majority of our construction work.

20182 SW 112th Ave. • Tulalatin, OR 97062 • Phone: 503.783.0620 • Fax: 503.783.0626 • www.nmc1988.com



Eagle Veneer, Inc.

PO Box 40 Junction City OR 97448
Quality plywood & veneer products.

Proudly supporting OSU students in their
academic and athletic achievements.
Go Beavers!

LOCHNER Advance Your Vision

H.W. Lochner
2001 Front Street NE, Suite 120
Salem, Oregon 97301
(503) 586-0100
www.hwlochner.com

GO BEAVS!



A Human Resource Management Company

Visit us at:
200 SW 4th Street, Ste. 203
Corvallis, OR 97333
541-207-3129
barrettbusiness.com

PARTNERS IN PROFITABILITY



Don Frank Floors

Sales & Installation By Our Own Professionals
CCB# 192606

HARDWOOD FLOORS
CERAMIC TILE
MARBLE
CARPET
VINYL

JOHN DUTY

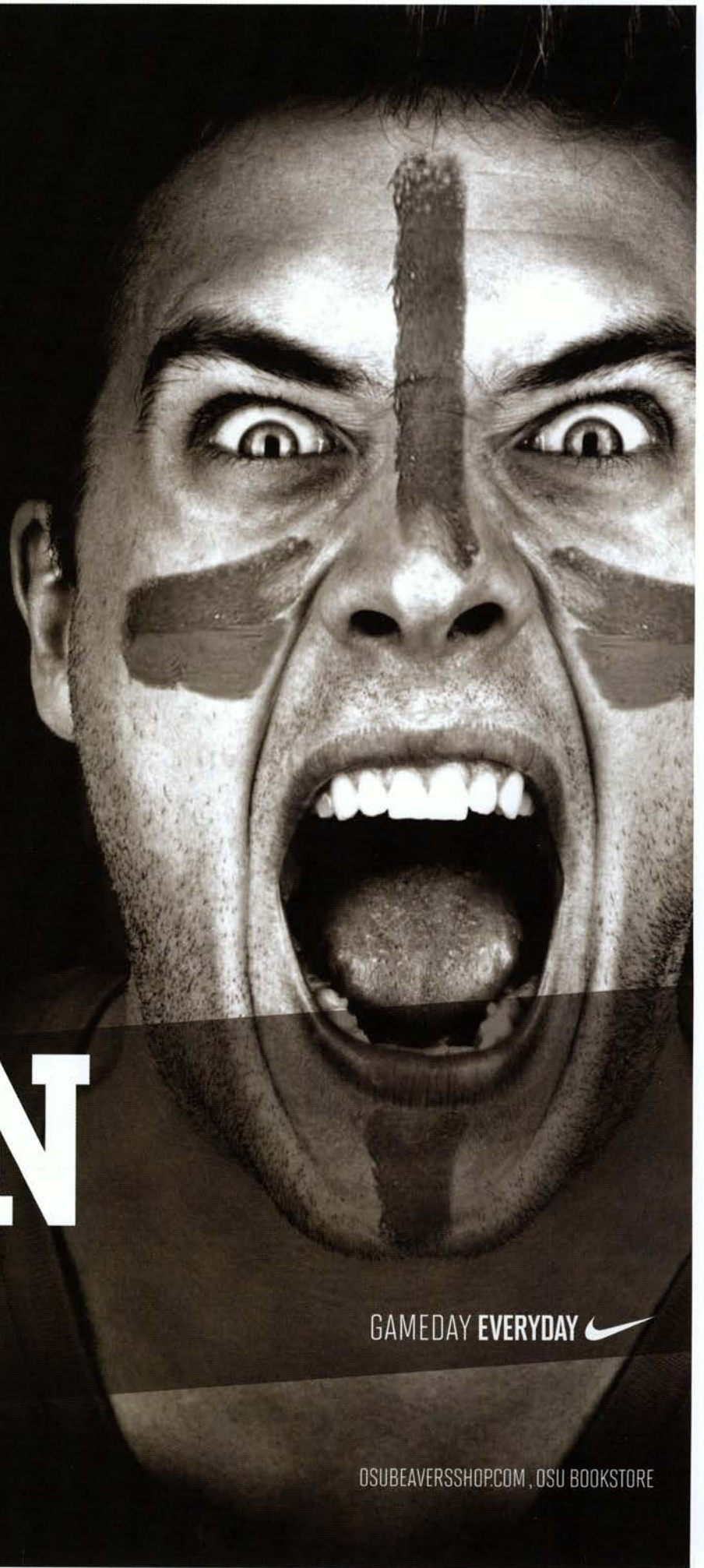
PH: (503) 235-5447 FX: (503) 235-5448
john@dfrankfloors.com

66 S.E. Morrison
(Corner of Morrison and Water)
Portland, OR 97214

INTERSTATE CRANE RENTAL 1-888-668-4959

BEST WISHES TO THE OSU GRADUATES!

- MANNED OR UNMANNED RENTALS
- MOBILE HYDROLIC & ROUGH TERRAIN
- BOOM LENGTH UP TO 325
- FREE ESTIMATES
- 24 HOUR SERVICE



RULE#35

**FAN
UP**

GAMEDAY EVERYDAY 

OSUBEAVERSSHOP.COM, OSU BOOKSTORE

Columbia Forest Products
appreciates the tremendous
contribution Oregon State
University makes to the
business and science of forestry.



INNOVATOR OF PUREBOND®
FORMALDEHYDE-FREE
HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

www.cfpwood.com



*Proud Supporters of
Beaver Football*



Meduri Farms, Inc.
12375 Smithfield Rd.
Dallas, OR 97338
Phone: 503.623.0308
Fax: 503.623.0726
www.medurifarms.com

CENTRAL LINCOLN 
YOUR PUBLICLY-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow...

"...providing the best possible electric service, at
the lowest possible price."

*Congratulations to the
OSU Graduating Class
of 2011!*

Central Lincoln People's Utility District
2129 North Coast Highway
Newport, OR 97365-0090
(541) 265-3211
www.clpud.org



Shaw® Shaw Environmental, Inc.

Shaw Environmental, Inc. (Shaw) is a subsidiary of Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc., which in turn is a wholly owned subsidiary of The Shaw Group, Inc.

Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc.

10300 Sw Nimbus Avenue
Portland, OR 97223-4345
Phone: (503) 603-1000
www.shawgrp.com

**“The foundation of every
state is the education
of its youth.”**

Diogenes



JEDUNN®
CONSTRUCTION

**Best Wishes to the OSU
Graduates of 2011!**

JE Dunn Construction
437 North Columbia Blvd
Portland, OR 97217
503-978-0800
www.jedunn.com



**Met One Instruments, Inc.
Congratulates 2011 Graduates!**

Is your goal to apply your
engineering skills toward today's
pressing environmental issues?

Then discover what Met One Instruments, Inc.
headquartered in Southern Oregon, can offer you.

We are a leading designer and manufacturer
of environmental measurement instruments and
systems, and laser particle counters for worldwide
environmental applications.

We need talented engineers with fresh ideas
to help us build our future.

Learn more about us at www.metone.com
Send resume to careers@metone.com

Met One Instruments, Inc.
Grants Pass, Oregon



NORDISK SYSTEMS

Nordisk provides IT solutions that solve our customer's
problems and give them a leg up on their competition.

**Congratulations to the
2011 OSU Graduates!**

13475 SE Johnson Rd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222
Ph: 503.353.7555
www.nordisksystems.com

Index

- Academics 116
 Ackerman, Brett 208
 Acosta, Luke 228
 Adcock, Nancy 125
 Agricultural Sciences,
 College of 118
 Akuna, Shaydon 208
 Albanese, Andrew 135
 Albins, Mark 137
 Alferos, Leilani 218
 Alhawsawi, Abdulsalam 125
 All-University Sing 148
 Allen, Forrest 230
 Allen, Megan 197
 Almikseen, Ali 206
 Alpha Phi 199
 Alpha Tau Omega 202
 Altenhofen, Erika 172, 206
 Anderson, Brendan 214
 Anderson, Jorgen 230
 Anderson, Travis 214
 Anderson, Tyler 208
 Andreana, Tina 227
 Andrews, Josh 208
 Ankrom, Katy 220
 Arind, Brice 224
 ASOSU 174
 ASOSU Elections 24
 Athletics 58
 Back, Matthew 33
 Bailey, Pat 228
 Baker, Alicia 147
 Bambusch, Hailey 226
 Banker, Mark 208
 Barker, Todd A. 182
 Barlow, Brian 157
 Barnes, Ryan 228
 Barometer 164
 Barry, Ashley 220
 Baseball 90, 228
 Batayola, Isabelle 227
 Battle of the Bands 42
 Baylis, Cole 228
 Bayne, Nalani 206
 Beaton, Michael 208
 Beattie, Will 146
 Beaver Yearbook 172
 Beck, Gary 208
 Beck, Lindsey 125
 Belding, Sean 206
 Beltran, Desiree 227
 Benoit-Bird, Kelly 133
 Berberet, Parker 228
 Bidiman, Craig 186, 187, 206
 Birdsey, Tyler 206
 Biron, Ben 214
 Bishop, Jordan 208
 Blake, Jared 125
 Blalock, Kelsi 218
 Bloom, Harvy 224
 Booser, Cam 228
 Bostick, Alexis 223
 Botti, Audrey 220
 Bouska, Hannah 227
 Boyd, Coleen 216
 Boyd, Matt 228
 Boyle, Viranda 197
 Bradley, Ellie 226
 Brandt, Angus 80, 222
 Brannon, Erica 226
 Brascetta, John 224
 Braun, John 208
 Braunmiller, Jochen 132
 Bray, Tammy 129
 Brenner, Mary Claire 227
 Briand, Iris 129
 Brown, Charity 206
 Brown, Chris 214
 Brown, Chris 222
 Brown, Chris 80
 Brown, Jackie 220
 Brown, Tami 219
 Brownell, Kaley 206
 Bryant, Tony 228
 Buccafurni, Nicholas 206
 Bucht, Karen 143
 Buckland, Chelsea 216
 Bunce, Jolene 128
 Burton, Joe 222
 Burton, Stephanie 206
 Buruse, Natosha 220
 Business, College of 120
 Cabrera, Milan 71, 216
 Calhoun, Jessica 120, 179
 Camacho, Fernando 206
 Camat, Keo 208
 Camp, Brady 208
 Campaign for
 Understanding 186
 Campbell, Mark 223
 Campus Movie Fest 16
 Cardwell, Caleb 224
 Carlyle, Laura 220
 Carmichal, Kristen 216
 Carney, John 218
 Casey, Hanna 218
 Casey, Pat 228
 Cassidy, James 147
 Catchings, Darrell 208
 Caughey, Carol 184
 Cavanaugh, Mike 208
 Cavestany, Lea 227
 Chandler, Nikki 227
 Chaplin, Michael 218
 Chaplin, Tanya 218
 Chavez-Salceda, Jonathan 214
 Cheer 76
 Chesimet, Abby 220
 Chi Omega 197
 Chi Phi 198
 Child, Dan 228
 Chilibeck, Bonnie 232
 Choir 154
 Christek, Drew 214
 Christiansen, Kyle 224
 Civil War 66
 Clark, Ariel 220
 Clarke, Cyril 139
 Clayton, Jack 224
 Clink, Anna 150
 Clinton, Margo 226
 Cochrane, Kaelyn 197
 Colby, Samantha 136
 Collier, Devon 81, 222
 Collins, Brandon 206
 Collins, Cameron 208
 Colvin, Becky 218
 Comer, Frosty 134
 Commencement 46
 Connect Week 12
 Cornelius, Alex 224
 Corredor, Joslynn 220
 Coto, Giovanna 139
 Covington, Colby 84, 224
 Crawford, Brian 157
 Crichton, Scott 208

Cross Country 74, 220
 Cruz, Lorine 220
 Cummings, Kevin 208
 Cunningham, Jared 81, 222
 Curleigh, James 121
 Current Events 54
 Dad's Weekend 18
 Dailey-Deaton, Ivette 226
 Dance Team 78
 Darkins, Will 208
 Davey, Amanda 223
 Davis, Reggie 208
 Dawson, Brandi 216
 Deane, Daniel 222
 Defazio, Brandon 228
 DeFoe, Becky 219
 Delgadillo, Harim 157
 Delta Delta Delta 194
 Delta Gamma 196
 Delta Upsilon 104, 201
 Demore, Marina 227
 Dennis, Yuliya 206
 DeVico, Caroline 206
 DHE Fashion Show 38
 Di Spaltro, Dan 124
 Didlake, Kelsey 232
 Diestelkamp, Timothy 206
 Dilbeck, Dax 208
 Dissen, Julia 232
 Divine 33, 155, 156
 Dixon, Jenna 83, 223
 Dockery, James 208
 Doctor, Michael 208
 Dole, Jenni 226
 Dondero, Toni 182
 Doornek, Misty 138
 Doremus, Maggie 227
 Drag Show 34
 Drayton, Daniel 208
 Drobney, Jacy 216
 Drucker, Garrett 224
 Duke, Adam 228
 Dunn, Ryan 228
 Eadie, Jayne 216
 Earth Day 26
 Eath, Sokho 24, 174
 Eckerson, Alex 68, 214
 Education, College of 122
 Elder, Alex 224
 Elliott, Megan 226
 Ellis, Burke 208
 Ely, Eric 223
 Eneliko, Ashley 219
 Engdahl, Brian 224
 Engelhardt, Jordan 220
 Enger, Grant 208
 Engineering, College of 124
 Evano, Stefan 230
 Evans, Danny 209
 Ewing, Robby 230
 Fant, Colin 157
 Farfan, Roberto 28, 214
 Faucher, Claire 223
 Felberg, Brian 214
 Fennell, Dalicia 31
 Fink, David 234
 Fischer, Rachael 103, 235
 Flat Tail Festival 44
 Floeck, Travis 220
 Folsom, Ashley 70, 216
 Football 60, 62, 64, 210, 212
 Forestry, College of 126
 Foster, Allison 232
 Frahm, Kevin 209
 Franco, Derek 224
 Fransen, Bryce 230
 Frels, Luke 142, 143
 Fremman, Dianni 219
 French, Whitney 103, 235
 Freud, Justyne 216
 Fridley, Daniel 157
 Friedt, Kelsey 197
 Fulkerson, Sarah 148
 Gakwasi, Damas 230
 Galindo, Brittany 216
 Gannon, Chris 230
 Garner, Geoff 209
 Garton, Nicole 104
 Garza, Chelsea 226
 Gaviglio, Sam 228
 Gibbons, Melissa 103, 235
 Gleffe, Katie 216
 Glover, Dominic 209
 Goggin, Kelsey 197
 Gordon, Max 228
 Gorenc, Arianna 226
 Gorton, Ryan 228
 Grace, David 222
 Graebner, Lauren 220
 Greek Life 192
 Greer, El Sara 223
 Greer, Leslie 232
 Gregoire, Danielle 206
 Gunderson, Ryan 209
 Guzy, Erin 227
 Gwacham, Obum 209, 238
 Gymnastics 86, 218
 Halahuni, Joe 209
 Hall, Brandi 128
 Hall, Krista 206
 Hall, Paige 227
 Hallock, Evan 206
 Hamann, Avery 232
 Hamel, Gary 214
 Hamlett, Connor 209
 Handford, Ryan 209
 Hanke, Chad 224
 Hann, Mike 230
 Hanna, Tyler 157
 Hannah, Nathan 209
 Hannah, Rob 230
 Hansen, Brandon 214
 Hanson, Maggie 226
 Hansteen, Joachim 214
 Haole-Valenzuela, Cole 157
 Harbaugh, Jay 209
 Hardin, Brandon 209
 Harms, Chris 214
 Harris, Brittany 218
 Harris, Jordan 214
 Hart, Nick 206
 Harvey, Andrea 232
 Hatzenbihler, Andrew 157
 Hawes, Briana 220
 Hayes, Danny 228
 Haynes, Calvin 222
 Headley, Allison 197
 Health and Human Sciences,
 College of 128
 Hekker, Johnny 209
 Henry, Taylor 209
 Herbst, Amy 226
 Hersh, Alyssa 128
 Hewitt, Bailey 216
 Heyward, Keith 209
 Hilbert, Carey 128
 Hittner, Ashley 197

Index

- Hodges, Stephen 158
 Hollenhorst, Olivia 24
 Holmstrom, Keri 226
 Homecoming 14
 Hook, Nicole 232
 Hopoi, Mikileakona "Tonga" 20, 24, 181, 174
 Hormann, Charlie Rose 185
 Hull, Evan 209
 Humphrey, Anna 226
 Humphrey, Liz 125
 Hunt, Mitchel 209
 Hunt, Taylor 220
 Husseman, Trevor 172, 206
 Hutchison, Drew 214
 Iannaccone, Marisa 197
 Indendi, Sage 83, 223
 Ingalls, Melinda 216
 Ino, Sheena 232
 Intramural Sports, Fall 104
 Intramural Sports, Spring 108
 Intramural Sports, Winter 106
 Irby, Craig 157
 Jackson, Matt 219
 Jafari, Khashi 224
 James, Classye 83, 223
 Jenkins, Jordan 209
 Jensen, Debbie 128
 Johnson, Brad 206
 Johnson, David 171
 Johnson, Grant 209
 Johnson, Jeff 228
 Johnson, Max 209
 Johnson, Omari 222
 Johnson, Taylor 224
 Jones, Brandyn 180
 Jones, Daniel 222
 Jones, Dylan 228
 Jones, Erin 220
 Jones, Mak 224
 Jones, Melanie 218
 Kahut, Justin 209
 Kangiser, Cody 206
 Kappa Alpha Theta 200
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 195
 Karz, Devery 232
 Kassebaum, James 125
 Katz, Ryan 209
 Kaysen, Lauren 172, 206
 KBVR FM 168
 KBVR TV 170
 Kell, Devon 210
 Kelly, Colin 210
 Kelsey, Carrie 226
 Kerekanich, Ashley 226
 Kerr, Brett 230
 Kesler, Jen 218
 Keyes, Kavin 228
 Kibby, Crystal 226
 King, Casey 234
 Kiyokawa, Steven 206
 Klemann, Jeff 125
 Knechtel, Nels 230
 Koenig, Ruth 20
 Kool, Avery 232
 Koop, Kasey 146
 Koppers, Anthony 132
 Kostol, Keith 210
 Kovac, Marissa 216
 Kranick, Gordon 125
 Kressl, Mona 219
 Kruse, Aaron 230
 Kubec, Kelly 224
 Kulash, Damian 44
 Kutter, Ryan 206
 Kutz, Allison 227
 LaGrone, Josh 210
 Lam, Jennifer 206
 Lamb, Michael 210
 Lampi, Marsha 220
 Landels, Courtney 197
 Landstrom, Leah 197
 Laney, Karly 232
 Laney, Kayla 232
 Langsdorf, Danny 209
 Lara, Jason 224
 Latham, Joe 224
 Lauderdale, Jacob 225
 LaValley, Emily 220
 Leeding, Sam 214
 Lees, Marty 229
 Leineweber, Meghan 232
 Lenhart, Matt 230
 Levasa, Levi 210
 Lewis, Beth 232
 Liberal Arts, College of 130
 Liebowitz, Larry 88, 226
 Lind, Chelsea 102, 235
 Lingerfelt, Daylynn 197
 Linnenkohl, Alex 210
 Lippincott, Kilee 227
 Locey, Jay 209
 Locke, Kaitlan 219
 Lomax, Jack 210
 Long, Clint 214
 Lopez, Joe 210
 Lopez, Regina 220
 Lopez, Sabrina 220
 Lorens, Gavin 157
 Lorenzen, Haley 197
 Loughlin, Julie Anne 197
 Loughlin, Marissa 232
 Louis, Ty 230
 Lowe, McKenna 227
 Lu'au 28
 Ludlow, Ryan 24
 Luff, Natasha 207
 Lunch, Bill 130
 Lynn, Melissa 197
 Lyons, Colin 210
 Macias, Jennifer 221
 Mackey, Natasha 172, 207
 Magnuson, Aaron 210
 Mahler, Rachel 197
 Mak, Leslie 218
 Mangrum, Mike 225
 Mannion, Sean 210
 Marable, Malcolm 210
 Marchbanks, Earlysia 223
 Marchildon, Eric 219
 Marching Band 150
 Margolis, Lia 217
 Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration 20
 Martin, Alyssa 223
 Martin, Sean 210
 Martinez, Sandra 221
 Masaniai, Castro 210
 Massey, Martie 219
 Masterson, Casey 221
 Mayfield, Ashley 221
 Maynard, Jessica 172, 207
 McAlexander, Kim 128
 McAndrews, Wilder 210
 McBride, Megan 219
 McCants, Ryan 210
 McCulley, Hannah 226

McDevitt, Ruth 139
 McGowan, Charley 179, 207
 McGregor, Stephanie 218
 McKay, Carmen J. 207
 McKenzie, Bianca 207
 McShane, Kevin 222
 Meeks, Taylor 225
 Meiggs, Lindsay 217
 Men's Basketball 80, 222
 Men's Golf 100, 234
 Men's Rowing 94, 230
 Men's Soccer 68, 214
 Merlin, Nathan 129
 Mersereau, Scott 230
 Mikitchenko, Yuriy 176
 Miller, Chris 214
 Miller, Gabe 210
 Miller, Megan 217
 Miller, Michael 228
 Misa, Angela 223
 Mitchell, Colin 215
 Mitchell, Lance 210
 Mitts, Jordan 157
 Mohamud, Mohamed Osman 52
 Molholm, Ashley 232
 Mom's Weekend 32
 Mondragon, Lucas 225
 Monigel, Patrik 132
 Montgomery, Sam 229
 Moore, Alex 234
 Moreland, Eric 222
 Morgan, Greta 44
 Morgan, Natalie 219
 Morgenthaler, Lauren 233
 Morovick, Michael 210
 Motomochi, Jonnie 234
 Motter, Ben 211
 Mullen, Zoe 233
 Munoz, Geno 211
 MUPC 176
 Murillo, Miguel 215
 Murphy, Rhys 222
 Murphy, Ryan 211
 Nabelek, John 132
 Naipo, Kamaehu 157
 Nash, Garrett 229
 Nelson, Erica 226
 Nelson, Jake 231
 Nelson, Roberto 80, 222
 Newell, Cam 229
 Newhouse, Greg 210
 Nguyen, Kathy 134
 Nguyen, Khang 147
 Nichols, Aaron 211
 Nichols, Nolan 174
 Nicholson, Adam 104
 Niehus, Bailee 227
 Nielsen, Derek 211
 Niewoehner, Jessica 217
 Nixon, Britton 139
 Nofziger, Chris 231
 Norris, Jared 91, 229
 Norris, Zane 211
 Nowlin, Taylor 221
 Nygren, James 91, 229
 O'Sullivan Kelsey 109
 O'Brien, Rachel 226
 O'Leary, John 231
 O'Malley, McKenzie 221
 O'Neil, Alyssa 219
 Oceanic and Atmospheric
 Science, College of 132
 Oenning, Kristin 221
 Okada, Elyse 102, 235
 Olander, Brennan 211
 Oldridge, Amanda 241
 Oljar, Brittany 217
 Olsen, Emily 221
 Olson, Hattie 128
 Organizations 162
 Ortiz, Alexa 233
 Oshiwono, Timi 211
 Osich, Josh 229
 OSU Has Talent 146
 Outspoken 152, 157
 Overgaard, David 207
 Oveson, Hayley 221
 Pack, Agne 233
 Paea, Stephen 211
 Pankey, Keith 211
 Parish, Josh 211
 Parker, Jake 215
 Parker, Keynan 211
 Parker, Mike 215
 Parks, Laurel 221
 Parsons, Dylan 211
 Pascoe, Travis 224
 Patel, Ishan 125
 Pautsch, Alyssa 197
 Pavelek, Brendan 150
 Pearce, Adam 215
 Pearson, Andrew 125
 Pena, RJ 225
 Pendergast, Sarah 125
 Penny, Alex 215
 Peressini, Anthony 225
 Performing Arts 144
 Perry, Marcus 211
 Perry, Tyler 211
 Pesek, Ellen 233
 Pet Day 30
 Peterson, Evan 231
 Petroff, Jeff 234
 Pflueger, Claire 217
 Pharmacy, College of 134
 Philipp, Michael 211
 Pitman, Whitney 221
 Poblacion, Olivia 221
 Pohl, Eric 216
 Pohl, Ryan 211
 Poje, Nadine 233
 Polack, Rachel 226
 Polis, Hilary 233
 Polvi, Alex 124
 Pomeday, Nathan 222
 Post, Becca 233
 Potter, Kyle 143
 Poyer, Jordan 211, 229
 Pratt, Megan 182
 Pride Week 34
 Prince, Colby 211
 Prism 166
 Quintanilla, Juan 207
 Rabe, Michael Cameron 241
 Rakaj, Alfonc 20
 Ramsey, Brian 68, 215
 Ranzy, Britney 218
 Raskowsky, Chase 215
 Ray, Dr. Edward J., President
 20, 141
 Raymond, Nathan 172, 207
 Read, Andrew 231
 Recycled Fashion Show 22
 Redeau, DeMarcus 128
 Reed, Bruce 210
 Reese, John 211
 Relay for Life 36

Index

- Relay for Life 36
 Remmers, Mike 212
 Rempe, Rachael 217
 Reser, Zack 229
 Reynolds, Rashaad 212
 Rhode, Linus 216
 Richardson, Emily 227
 Richardson, Jenna 71, 217
 Richmond, Branden 207
 Riddle, Evan 132
 Riehl, Laura 197
 Riley, Mike 210
 Roberson, Dwight 212
 Roberts, James 225
 Roberts, Kevin 224
 Robertson, Spencer 231
 Robinson, Craig 19, 80, 222
 Robinson, Rueben 212
 Roderfeld, Audrey 227
 Rodgers, Jacquizz 63, 212
 Rodgers, James 212
 Rodriguez, Jake 229
 Rogers, Allie 219
 Rosa, Manu 212
 Rose, Amanda 226
 Ross, Robin 210
 Ross, Rory 212
 Ross, Terryl 20
 Rueck, Scott 83, 223
 Sadlon, Michael 207
 Sakaguchi, Scott 225
 Sambrailo, Kiersten 219
 Samson, Kalei 157
 Sanchez, Ashley 227
 Sanchez, Travis 69, 215
 Sanders, Zeke 212
 Sandidge, Julia 147
 Sapolu, Roman 212
 Sattler, Julia 217
 Sawatzky, Jill 72, 219
 Schardt, Jenna 233
 Schaudt, Laura 219
 Schiedler, Alex 207
 Schlager, Nick 225
 Schneider, Eric 207
 Schrock, Katie 223
 Schuberg, Katie 125
 Schulberg, Amanda 218
 Schultz, Scott 229
 Schwartz, Sam 231
 Science, College of 136
 Science, College of 136
 Seal, Ashley 71, 217
 Settersten, Rick 129
 Seumalo, Andrew 212
 Seumalo, Joe 211
 Sewell, Laurel 235
 Sharpe, Hilary 221
 Shaw, Dre 219
 Shaw, Haley 70, 217
 Shaw, Sheila 219
 Shearer, Ashley 223
 Sheffield, Brittney 217
 Sherman, Tyler 225
 Sherwood, Nick 234
 Show in the Quad 40
 Sidhu, Harmen 229
 Simmons, Steve 215
 Singler, Mitch 212
 Sloan, Melissa 233
 Smith, Catherine 233
 Smith, Josh 215
 Smith, Tyler 225
 Smith, Tyler 229
 Snow + Wake in the Quad 40
 Softball 92, 227
 Solazzo, Jillian 207
 Somers, Dan 225
 Soza-Hodgkinson, Hannah 221
 Spain, Amber 207
 Spangler, Steve 215
 Sriram, Roopa 147
 Stambaugh, Makayla 218
 Stamps, Brian 229
 Stangel, Krista 221
 Starks, Ahmad 222
 Starr, Taylor 229
 Steed, Mitch 225
 Steinbeck, Chloe 221
 Steiner, Troy 225
 Stephenson, Katie 233
 Sterner, Ruth 128
 Stevenson, Jovan 212
 Stewart, Doug 222
 Stohr, Michael 207
 Stone, Wesley 207
 Stroup, Noah 147
 Struthers, Andrew 174
 Stubbeman, Karlee 207
 Student Life 10
 Study Abroad 142
 Sullivan, Erin 125
 Susac, Andrew 229
 Sushkov, Nikolay 207
 Swenson, Chad 231
 Swenson, John 215
 Swimming 88, 226
 Tai, Katy 233
 Taylor, Anna 233
 Taylor, Jodie 217
 Te'o, Shiloah 212
 Telles, Seshia 102, 235
 Thetford, Jesse 125
 Thompson, Dan 231
 Thompson, Laurel 176, 207
 Thompson, Lisa 105
 Thompson, Robyn 138
 Thompson, Taylor 215
 Tomlin, Bryce 157
 Towery, Courtney 219
 Track 98, 221
 Trail, Ocean 226
 Trask, Chris 157
 Tribble, Adam 221
 Tuck, John 225
 Tuimalealiifano, Tonu 213
 Tuimaunei, Suaesi 213
 Tuivailala, Mana 213
 Uchacz, Erin 217
 Udo-Udoma, Ebiye 108
 Unga, Feti 213
 Unga, Uani 213
 University Honors College 140
 Urban, Leslie 233
 Van de Riet, Joe 211
 van Eeden, Tylden 176, 207
 Van Vleet, Daniel 215
 Vave, Walker 213
 Vawter, Faith 128
 Vaz, Cody 213
 Vega-Peters, Augustin 207
 Veterinary Medicine,
 College of 138
 Vicki Comer 134
 Viegas, Chris 229
 Vistica, Shayla 197
 Vivian, Olivia 218

Voiland, Michelle 217
 Volleyball 72, 219
 von Alworden, Josh 215
 Von Deylen, Jenna 143
 Wahl, Rachael 226
 Wainwright, Joe 231
 Walker, Beau 211
 Walker, Kenneth 231
 Walker, Kevin 213
 Wallace, Glenn 229
 Wallace, Lathen 222
 Wang, Siera 217
 Ward, Seth 150
 Warman, Marisa 226
 Warrington, Keegan 121
 Watkins, Anthony 213
 Watkins, Brian 213
 Weathers, Jeanna 207
 Weishoff, Cody 225
 Welliver, Logan 124
 Westlund, Andrew 207
 Wetzler, Ben 229
 Wetzler, Ben 229
 Wheaton, Markus 213
 Wheeler, Emily 221
 Wilkins, Margaret 227
 Williams, Tommy 225
 Wilson, Tony 213
 Wimer, Brandy 207
 Wittich, Jessie 233
 Women's Basketball 82, 222
 Women's Rowing 96, 232
 Women's Soccer 70
 Women's Golf 102, 235
 Women's Soccer 70, 215
 Wood, Sarah 207
 Woods, Tayla 219
 Woodward, Justin 215
 Worrel, Wyatt 231
 Wrestling 84, 224
 Xuan, Chuang 132
 Yeskie, Nate 229
 York, Clayton 213
 Zalesky, Jim 225
 Zarosinski, Tom 229
 Zenn, Ashley 233
 Zetterberg, Grace 197
 Zimmerman, Kelsey 219
 Zook, Molly 105
 Zulauf, Brian 139



photo by Nathan Raymond



Note from the Editor...

Being responsible for a 272-page, full color book that documents the lives of over 25,000 students is an enormous, but highly rewarding, task. If I've learned one thing in the past two years as Editor-in-Chief of the Beaver Yearbook, it's that a project as huge as this one simply cannot be done by one person.

With that being said, I have several people to thank. I can't possibly mention the names of every single person who's helped me through this process, but I'll certainly try. My apologies to those I've forgotten.

Thank you to Kami Hammerschmith, my advisor, for being patient and teaching me. Thank you to Lois Lessert, the office administrator, for your encouragement and humor. Thank you to Phil McClain for your expertise, stories, and time. Thank you to all student leaders in Student Media who have shared their struggles and joys alongside me.

Thank you to Nathan Raymond, my photo editor and head photographer, for being everywhere at once and getting your job done. Thank you to Natasha Mackey, my assistant, for doing more than your fair share and doing it well. Thank you to the rest of my staff, Jessica Maynard, Lauren Kaysen, Shelby Lewis, and Clara Mandujano for putting up with my leadership. Thank you to Dani Gregoire, the business manager, for working hard and for helping me destress.

Thanks to Tami Cash, Scott Stalcup, and the rest of the publishing team for your encouragement and for putting up with my missed deadlines.

Thanks to Thuy Tran, Theresa Preddy, Pat Newport, Pat Hutson, Nicole Miller, Linda Lamb, Kristin Kinman, and Betsy Hartley for your generosity in time and resources for the betterment of the yearbook. Thank you to the Athletic Department for your portraits and for your website, which helped with researching teams' seasons immensely.

Thanks to Charley McGowan and Craig Bidiman of the Memorial Union Program Council for your assistance and ideas.

And finally, thank you to all OSU students. Because of you. I've become an expert at facebook stalking and using other forms of internet research just so I could spell your name correctly.

It's been a fun ride, and while I may have been stressed out enough to dream about yearbook emails and captions at night, I truly enjoyed every minute of it. And since I've had quite enough editing, I'm not going to edit this page. No one's going to read it anyway.

:)

Erika Altenhofen, Beaver Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, 2010, 2011

Colophon

Oregon State University's 2011 Beaver Yearbook, Vol. 105, was created by student staff on Macintosh computers with Adobe InDesign CS2 and Photoshop 8.0, with the help of advisor Kami Hammerschmith, other faculty, students, parents, and university staff in Corvallis, Oregon. The 2011 Beaver was published by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. The Taylor representatives were Tami Cash and Scott Stalcup, and the plant consultant was Angela Holt.

The cover of the yearbook was designed by Phil McClain and Erika Altenhofen and is a white, orange, and black lithograph print. The fonts used were Cochin, Maximo, Garamond, and Albert.

Heading text is 48-point Albert. Subtitle text is 36-point Big Caslon. Body text is 12-point Century. Captions are 11-point Calisto. Photo credit text is 11-point Times New Roman Italic. Special feature heading text is varying size Jefferson Script. Feature body text is varying size Maximo.

The layouts featured in this book were created by the editor-in-chief and staff members.

The majority of the photographs taken for the yearbook were taken by staff photographers using Nikon D100s, with the help of community members, university faculty, and Daily Barometer staff on their respective photo equipment.

The Beaver is the official yearbook of Oregon State University and is part of OSU's Student Media. The yearbook was first published in the 1907-1908 academic year.

Editorial content does not necessarily reflect the views of Oregon State University. Revenue for the book was attained through book sales, page sales to Greek houses, parent ad sales, student fees, and through advertisements sold by Education Services, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Address inquiries to:

Editor-in-Chief, Beaver Yearbook
231 MU East
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

or e-mail beaver.editor@oregonstate.edu.

Copyright © 2010, Beaver Yearbook Staff and Oregon State University. All rights reserved.



