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Forty years after the area was settled, the State of **Oregon** took control of Corvallis College which had earlier been established in 1856. At this time, in 1885, it was renamed Oregon **State** College. Orange was selected as the school color in 1893 and in 1910 the first reference was made to Beavers as an athletic team name. 1919 marked the adoption of "Carry Me Back" as OSC's Alma Mater. On March 6 of 1961, Governor Mark Hatfield signed into law the legislative act which changed the name of the institution to Oregon State **University**.

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During Dad's weekend a hot air balloon floats above the Valley Library quad. Free rides were given to students and their fathers on Saturday. Other activities were offered in the Memorial Union quad and other areas on campus.
Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

These students showed their school spirit during the Homecoming game versus the Washington State Cougars. Oregon State's campus was smelling like roses until the loss to the Washington Huskies earlier in the year came back to haunt them. The Beavers ended the season as Co-Champions of the Pac-10 with the Huskies and the Oregon Ducks.
Photo by Michael Benda

Cheerleader Raquel Tambio, a sophomore in health and human performance, gets the crowd involved in the "De-Fense" cheer during the Civil War game on November 18th.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

OSU had many fall visits by different media groups around the country due to the football team's success. During the Civil War 174 media passes, 144 photo passes, 80 passes for ABC-TV and 25 passes for Fox-TV were handed out by Sports Information.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Comedian Bill Cosby headlined the events for the 2000 Dad's Weekend. "I thought it was a good connection to Dad's Weekend with his (Cosby's) "Fatherhood" book and various shows," said Associate Athletics Director Mike Corwin, who arranged Cosby's visit.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A special appearance was made by an opossum during the football game versus USC. Many, that attended the event, stated that it's appearance was during a tense moment of the game in which the crowd erupted with laughter and cheer. The opossum made ESPN Sportscenter, rushing for more yards than USC.

Photo by Sean Hanrahan

STUDENT LIFE

Editor Lisa McDougald

Oregon State students show their support for the football team during the Civil War.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The OSC student "card" section creates an "O" at the Civil War game in 1958.

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Dad's Weekend

October 13-15, approximately 3,000 dads came to enjoy the festivities held during Dad's Weekend. Since 1934, Dad's Weekend has been a tradition for OSU students to share with their fathers.

The official start of Dad's Weekend introduced a new event called the Friday Kick-Off, held at the MU Ballroom. The event featured live music by a Eugene band, The Riffles, and an introduction of the OSU men's basketball coach and team. Later in the evening, the Athletic Department sponsored a two-hour comedy show starring Bill Cosby, who entertained a crowd at Gill Coliseum.

Saturday's football game proved to be one of the highlights of Dad's Weekend as the OSU Beavers defeated the Stanford Cardinals, 38-6.

Many departments on campus held open houses for the visiting dads and guided tours were available of the Valley Library.

Hot air balloon rides were offered at the Valley Library quad and a climbing wall was assembled at the Memorial Union quad. The MU quad also featured a variety of games, root beer floats and glow-in-the-dark bowling at the MU Recreational Center. Additionally, a classic car show was displayed at McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Story by Ryan Ferris and Lisa McDougald

Paul Dutko, father of freshmen in business Jenny Dutko, concentrates while climbing the rock wall.
Photo by Michael Benda

Bill Cosby receives a warm welcome from his audience. The "Cos" last made an appearance at OSU for Mom's Weekend in 1984.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Graduate student Brian Salsig hangs on for dear life as a friend attempts to throw him from the Bungee Bull.

Photo by Michael Benda

The Classic Car Show at the McAlexander Fieldhouse gave those at Dad's weekend a chance to look at restored automobiles.

Photo by Michael Benda

1948

Ron Clarke, Chairman of Dad's Weekend, and Tom House, Student Body President, poise for a promotion picture for Dad's Weekend. In 1948 the headline event was a football game versus Michigan State for a $3.00 admission.

OSU Archives #894

Miller Court Madness

On its third anniversary, Miller Court Madness, formally named Midnight at Miller Court, introduced both OSU men's and women's basketball teams for the basketball season.

"It just changed names this year because it is no longer held at midnight," explained Amy Freeman, Director of Marketing. The annual event attracts 2,000-3,000 people according to Freeman.

New men's head basketball coach Ritchie McKay was welcomed to the world of OSU sports with some very entertaining events.

"I am really anxious to get going," stated Coach McKay.

Coach McKay had previously coached at Colorado State University, leading them to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in 1999. Now leading OSU, he is the sixth coach in over seven decades of men's basketball at OSU.

This year featured both the men and women's basketball teams who performed a variety of clever skits and entertainment throughout the evening. The women's basketball team conducted a creative dance routine while lip-syncing to songs by the Jackson Five and Christina Aguilera.

The OSU marching band and basketball cheerleading squad also made appearances during the event.

Story by Jordan Ford and Lisa McDougald

One of the highlights of Miller Court Madness was the rendition of "Come on Over," orginally sung by teen pop-artist Christina Aguilera. Members of the OSU women's basketball team performed the lip sync fronted by sophomore guard Michelle Estell.
Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

A contestant competes against a fellow student in an embarrassing game. The 2000 Miller Court Madness was designed for enjoyment of the entire family.

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

The basketball cheerleading squad performs a stunt during a break in events. "The crowd was excited for the season to begin," said freshman cheerleader, Traci Shimmin.

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Senior guard Deaundra Tanner answers a tough question given by a lucky OSU student in the Dating Game. The young lady was to ask Deaundra and two other players questions, then decide which one she would like to go on a date with according to the answers that were given.

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Home-coming

Combine a rapidly growing student body, a winning football team, and swelling pride amongst alumni; we would have the formula for what could be designated one of the most successful OSU Homecoming celebrations in recent years.

The week of October 22 - 28 was Homecoming Spirit week. There was an exciting schedule of activities including the Tug-of-War games, House Decoration, Bonfire, Beaverwalk and "Yell Like Hell".

Beaver spirits were high as a raging Bonfire was set at Reser Stadium sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. The crowd watched as a giant, paper-wrapped cougar effigy, which represented Washington State University's mascot, was hurled into the fire.

All throughout Homecoming Week, many student organizations competed against each other for participation points. The Homecoming 2000 winners were Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The Homecoming football game ended the week with a bang as Oregon State won against WSU with a remarkable 24 point lead finishing the game at 30-6.

Story by Jackson Lee and Lisa McDougald

Sackett Hall residents competed in the Tug-of-War finals held during halftime of the football game. Sackett won the competition and will be back next year to defend their title.

Photo by Michael Benda

A young boy shakes Benny Beaver's hand to wish him a Happy Birthday. Benny turned 48 years old in 2000.

Photo by Ben Bleything

During Homecoming week, many residential halls, Greek houses, and Co-ops decorated their living arrangments to show off their Beaver Spirit. Prizes were given to the most spirited displays.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

OSU Student Alumni Association sponsored a bonfire on Thursday of Homecoming week on the south side of Reser Stadium. Students were encouraged to attend and show their Beaver Spirit.

Photo by Allyson Marquering

1956

Halloween and Homecoming were celebrated simultaneously at Oregon State College in 1956. Linda Courtney was crowned the Homecoming Queen by student body president, Chuck Addicott, in a ceremony held in the college bandstand.

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Civil War

The annual Civil War game, the biggest sporting event in Oregon, brought its hype, media and die hard fans to Corvallis with expectations of a showdown that would be remembered for years to come.

Weeks leading up to the game, University of Oregon players made disrespectful comments aimed at both OSU players and fans of their behavior at the 1998 Civil War.

Oregon defensive end Jason Nikolao stated, "Last time I was there, I got treated like a punk off the street...Those people were lucky I couldn't do anything. Now I can do something about it, I'm going to do something to their players."

However the Duck defense could only watch the Beaver defense tear into Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington, forcing five interceptions and one fumble. The Beavers took advantage of the turnovers taking a 17-7 lead at halftime. The Ducks were unable to gain any ground after the half giving the Beavers their first 10-win season in history.

"When you go 10-1 at a school that has never been 10-1, and was at rock bottom a few years ago, it doesn't get any better than that," coach Dennis Erickson exclaimed after the win.

Story by Stephen Chancellor and Elizabeth Erwin

KATU Channel 2 anchors John Marler and Cathy Marshall broadcasted live outside of Reser Stadium for almost a 24 hour period.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Ken Simonton gets pumped up by teammate junior Patrick McCall prior to the game. Simonton and McCall rushed for a combine total of 2107 yards for the season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior strong safety Jake Cookus bolts away from the Oregon offense after gaining control of a tipped interception. Cookus had three of the five interceptions in the 23-13 win over the Ducks. Jake was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week following the outstanding effort.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

A group of excited OSU students show their pride with the hopes of making it on ABC. The 2000 Civil War meant more than state bragging rights with the Pac-10 Championship on the line. Final destinations for bowls were also in consideration as Oregon was knocked out of Rose Bowl contention in the loss.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior wide receiver Robert Prescott sprints down the field after catching a slant pass from junior quarterback Jonathan Smith. He ran for 31 yards for the first score of the game. Prescott also caught a 49 yard pass from Smith for the second Beaver touchdown of the game. Robert played in his final game at Reser and left the Beavers with the highest average of 75.3 yards per game for the 2000 season.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

One OSU student shows his Beaver pride on a crisp fall day. The sun shinned for most of the game which made the student "body" painting more bearable for some. Many students gathered in the Memorial Union early game day to paint each other.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A couple of OSU students try their hardest to get on television, printed in the papers or even make the Sony jumbo-tron. Signs with many different sayings lined Reser Stadium.

Photo by Casey Campbell

1910

A serpentine was a crowd involved halftime event in the early Civil War football games between U of O and then OAC.

OSU Archives #22

OSU students cheer for their No. 9 Beavers after the final minute starts to tick off the clock clenching the win over the No. 7 Ducks. The Beavers had Rose Bowl dreams swept away with the Washington State Cougar's loss to the Washington Huskies in the Apple Cup.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The Washington State Cougars kept Rose Bowl dreams alive during the Civil War. Benny was just one Beaver Fan who showed their support for the Cougars. Late in the game many fans joined in with the cheer, "Let's Go Cougars!"

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Beaver fans were decorated in school colors for the Civil War creating a sea of orange. Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart and head coach Dennis Erickson pleaded for crowd support at the beginning of the season which they answered back enthusiastically.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Dean's Ala Mode

Every year, the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society at Oregon State University hosts the annual "Deans Ala Mode." This event honored the top ten juniors in each college for the 1999-2000 academic year. Those who attended included OSU President Paul Risser and his wife, Les, along with the deans from eight of the twelve colleges. Each student was honored with a Certificate of Achievement through each department and recognized by their dean.

Vice-President of Service, Kori Haddix, announced the award winners and introduced the barbershop quartet, Sold Out, who entertained the audience with old-fashioned tunes.

Cap and Gown, OSU's Mortar Board chapter, distinguishes itself as the oldest senior honor society at Oregon State, established in 1933.

In addition to the Mortar Board planners published annually, the MBSHS sponsors several community service programs such as the "Highway Cleanup Project" and the "Reading is Leading" program for senior citizens throughout the year.

Story by Lisa McDougald

Honored students were presented with a Certificate of Achievement and enjoyed a variety of desserts.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

The MBSHS sponsored Sold Out, a local quartet in Corvallis who harmonized to classical barbershop tunes.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

President Paul Risser talks with Chris Hovenden, a junior in Agriculture Science and one of the 35 students honored at Dean's Ala Mode.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

College of Business Dean, Don Parker and his wife, Jo Ellen, enjoy interacting with students representing the College of Business.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Robert Frank watches the barber shop quartet with student honorees, Jordan Carter and Christina Newman, both juniors in Liberal Arts.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Siblings' Weekend

Sibling rivalry was felt all over Oregon State University February 23-24, 2001. The 2nd annual Siblings' Weekend kicked off the end of the week with gorgeous weather and plenty of fun-filled activities for siblings of all ages.

Activities included performances by several local rock bands, Rock 'n' Glow bowling, indoor rock climbing, arts and crafts at the Craft Center and movies at the MU.

One of the highlights included a gravity-defying vertical skateboard exhibition of Professional skaters from the American Skating Association.

Also, on Friday evening famous hypnotist, Andrew Becker introduced hypnosis to an audience in the Milam Auditorium demonstrating his skills on 22 volunteers. The audience watched as the volunteers unknowingly engaged in hilarious antics.

Approximately 600 OSU siblings participated, which was sponsored by the OSU Memorial Union Program Council.

Story by Lisa McDougald

OSU students Tyson Wismer, a senior in Business, Alex Volpe, a sophomore in Science, and Amber Wade, a sophomore in Business, sell Siblings' t-shirts in the MU.
Photo by Todd Grussmeyer

Melissa Marselle, a sophomore in Psychology, kneads clay with her little sister, Stephanie, in the potter's studio at the Craft Center.
Photo by Jenn Laharty

Local and professional ASA Skaters from all over the world came to perform in the live vertical skate show to a crowd of 450 students and siblings.

Photo by Shawn Edgar

Melodious Funk, one of the rock bands who performed during Siblings' Weekend, accompanied the vertical board skate show held at the McAlexander Field house on Saturday.

Photo by Shawn Edgar

OSU student Jordan Paulino, a sophomore in Exercise & Sports Science, enjoys the sunny weather with his sister, Shawn.

Photo by Todd Grussmeyer

Dance Marathon

Twenty-three years ago "Dance Marathon" was established at Pennsylvania State University as a fund-raiser for the Children's Miracle Network.

On February 17, 2001, Oregon State University put on a 12-hour "Dance Marathon" from 1pm – 1am to benefit the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, which provides assistance to the Miracle House.

This year, a total of $9,000 was raised by the event, which was organized by volunteers in several Greek organizations, ASOSU, and directed by Graduate Advisor for Dance Marathon, Katie Davis.

Although the number of students participating was slightly lower than last year's event, there was a high level of energy throughout the whole day. Matthew Sagayaga, chairman of Dance Marathon, rewarded those who volunteered with a final recognition of their hard work and a closing group dance.

The event usually takes twelve months to organize, however, this year's "Dance Marathon" coordinators put together the program in three months.

Story by Lisa McDougald

The Saturday Night Beavers put together a poster to encourage participants of the Dance Marathon.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Meagan Mario, a freshman in Exploratoy Studies, presents a gift basket to the Ham family who benefited from the CMN.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Ria Marshall, a freshman in Exercise & Sport Science, and Becca Read, a sophomore in Zoology, dance the night away.

Photo by Casey Campbell

OSU students Kim Edwards, a sophomore in Pre-Nursing, Missy Flannery, a freshman in Business and Liesel Baner, a sophomore in Biology concentrate on synchronizing their moves.

Photo by Casey Campbell

OSU Cheerleaders and Benny Beaver make a special appearance at Dance Marathon, sharing their "Beaver spirit" and getting the crowd charged up.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Mom's Weekend

On May 4, 2001, the 77th Mom's Weekend took off with an exciting array of activities, exhibits, and lots of shopping for Oregon State University moms and students.

Featured performer and comedian Wendy Liebman kicked off the weekend with a performance open to public for $15 per ticket.

Mom's Weekend was better than ever with a Renaissance Faire that included a street market of Oregon vendors selling a variety of arts and crafts. Several clubs performed in front of the MU including a dance routine by OSU's Cool Shoes and a demonstration of medieval sparring by the Freehold Torris Nimborum Club.

A fashion show sponsored by Simply Posh featured OSU students wearing everything from extravagant evening dresses to swimwear.

Saturday evening's entertainment included the 65th annual IFC All-University Sing, performed by 11 OSU sorority and fraternity teams.

Story by Lisa McDougald

OSU student Shelley Gaske, a sophomore in Exploratory Studies, browses a jewelry display at the Renaissance Faire with her mother, Linda.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma perform "The Lion King" as part of the IFC Sing.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The Barbee Family participates in the "Yo Mama Game Show", one of the many fun activities held in the MU Quad.

Photo by Casey Campbell

OSU students Darcy McKinnon, a junior in Business, Melinda Von Borstel, a Liberal Arts major, Erin Holman, a sophomore in Home Economics & Education, and Carrie Marean, a senior in Agricultural Science, show off the latest fashions sponsored by Simply Posh.

Photo by Casey Campbell

1965

Student Marion Joiner welcomes her mother, Betty Sue McCready-Joiner, to her living arrangements over Mom's Weekend at Oregon State University on April 27, 1965.

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Campus Changes

In 2001, several changes brought a variety of new beauty, talent and services to Oregon State University.

A garden now garnishes the walkway between the Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center and Jefferson Way, made possible by a generous donation of $100,000 from OSU alumni Earl and Eloise Dibble. The construction was completed in October 2000 and features flower beds, flowing water, and ceramic art.

There were some big changes going on in the Athletic Department. New men's basketball coach, Ritchie McKay, made his debute as the sixth head coach since 1929 at OSU and 18th in the program's distinguished history. A new softball field was opened in time for season play. Ground was also broke for the new indoor athletic complex in fall of 2001 and scheduled to open usage in fall of 2002.

In addition to the other campus improvements, a hair salon, The Cut, was opened in the MU and managed by OSU alumni, Brian Thomson.

Story by Lisa McDougald

The construction nears completion of the new indoor athletic complex.
Photo by Jenn Laharty

OSU's new basketball coach, Ritchie McKay introduced Bill Cosby at a comedy show during Dad's Weekend.
Photo by Casey Campbell

OSU women's softball team and member's Shawna Feldt (left side) and Brooke Rutschman (right side), both seniors in Liberal Arts, wait as Head Coach Kirk Walker cuts the ribbon at the softball field dedication in spring of 2001.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Brian Thompson trims the hair of OSU student, Katie Cunnion, a sophomore in English, at the new hair salon and barbershop, The Cut. Thompson is an OSU alumni and a former Beaver football player.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Estora Moe speaks on behalf of family friends Earl L. and Eloise Dibble at the dedication of the Dibble Garden. Earl, OSU '31 alumni, and Eloise, OSU '32 alumni generously donated $100,000 for the construction of the garden.

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Class of 2001

OSU's 132nd commencement was held on June 17, 2001 in Reser Stadium for all undergraduate degrees. Accompanied by Scottish bagpipes and drums, the opening ceremony began with the traditional walk from the Memorial Union Quad to Reser Stadium.

The Master's Graduate commencement began from Parker Plaza and walked down 26th Street where graduates entered the LaSells Stewart Center.

3,397 students received degrees in 2001, of which 1,972 walked in the ceremony. It was the first time the ceremony had been held in Reser Stadium. Originally held in Gill Coliseum, students were alloted eight tickets for the 2001 ceremony instead of four to allow more friends and family members to enjoy in the celebration.

1,788 men and 1,691 women graduated, earning 3,479 degrees. 34 of the 36 Oregon counties were represented in the class. 46 of the 50 United States were home to students, along with 46 countries.

Story by Lisa McDougald

A Home Economics and Education major shares the thrill of receiving her diploma with a fellow graduate and friend.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Graduate in the College of Science, Carrie Boettger, becomes commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force during the ceremony.

Photo by Casey Campbell

College of Science graduate, Erica Manley, shows the video cameras her diploma and excitement for the occasion.

Photo by Casey Campbell

College of Engineering graduates await the receipt of their diplomas as Oregon State University President Paul Risser welcomes the crowd.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A Home Economics and Education major looks for her family and friends in the crowd at Reser Stadium with satisfaction. Many family members held signs or made special noises as their student received their diploma so they would be easily recognized.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Gloria Dharma-Zacharia receives her diploma and congratulations from President Paul Risser. Gloria was the oldest graduate at age of 71. The youngest was 20 while the average age of the class was 25.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The processional of 2001 graduates makes it's way down to Reser Stadium following the sounds of bagpipes and drums.

Photo by Casey Campbell

1946

The graduation processional makes their way to the Gymnasium to present and reward the Class of 1946.

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The College of Engineering graduates wait their turn as College of Science graduates receive their diplomas.

Photo by Casey Campbell

College of Liberal Arts graduate Kristina Brand wishes her dad "Happy Father's Day" after receiving her diploma.

Photo by Casey Campbell

One OSU graduate captures the cermony on video tape to remember the special moment.

Photo by Casey Campbell

46th Luau

April 14th, 2001 marked the 46th Annual Luau. Hui O Hawai'i Club hosted the event held in Gill Coliseum.

Ryan Sugihara, Hui O Hawai'i President, welcomed the audience through a presidents message printed in the program. "Aloha means to share the 'Breath' and for the few hours you spend with us tonight we will share with you the spirit and life of the people, and cultures of Hawai'i and the Pacific Islands," Sugihara stated.

Presale tickets were available for $20 to enjoy both dinner and the concert. The menu consisted of Kalua Pig, Teriyaki Chicken, chicken long rice, Lomi Lomi Salmon, Poi, Haupia, steamed white rice and tropical punch.

Jahbong and Solidity entertained the crowd during dinner with Hawaiian music. Following dinner, Hui O Hawai'i members performed native dances from Hawai'i and the Pacific Islands.

Ho'noua headlined the Luau with guest drummer Jammer Wong and closed the evening.

Story by Elizabeth Erwin.

Dancers perform "Ho'ola Lahu Hawai'i," a song which praises the perpetuation of the Hawaiian heritage.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Dawn Urabe, a sophomore in Health and Human Performance, gives the audience a taste of the islands during the performance of "My Little Brown Gal."

Photo by Casey Campbell

"My Little Brown Gal," a classic song from Hawai'i's Golden Age, takes the audience to meet the Little Brown gal at the little grass shack in her little grass skirt.

Photo by Casey Campbell

"Papalina Lahilahi" dancers perform a traditional dance that tells a story about those "rosy cheeks."

Photo by Casey Campbell

A "Kailao" dancer helps recreate a dance for Warriors which uses Traditional War Clubs such as the "Kailao." The dance shows how two groups of men approach each other in a form of Battle and then find peace and perform the chant together.

Photo by Casey Campbell

ACADEMICS

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Bill Dunn, a junior in Agricultural Science, begins the process of reassembling the carburetor of his Briggs-Stratton engine.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

House Sanitation students repair faucets in one of many Home Economics classes held in 1915.

OSU Archives #848

College of Agricultural Sciences

The good news continued! There were more jobs available in the agricultural sector than there were graduates to fill them. As this trend continued into the 21st century, the Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences prided itself on supporting and preparing its students for the exciting opportunities that lay ahead.

The College of Agricultural Sciences readied its students by using a number of valuable resources. Each year over $300,000 in scholarship money was awarded to deserving students who excelled both in the classroom and in their prospective field. These scholarships helped to assure that talented men and women within the College would be ready to meet tomorrow's industry demands.

The College of Agricultural Sciences was also home of the Agricultural Executive Council, which represented the interest of over 20 student run clubs from within the college and its related programs. From Livestock Judging to Microbiology, Fisheries and Wildlife to Food Science, the students in the College were represented by the most professional, well-run council at Oregon State University. The unique student government brought a diverse group of students together, forming a sense of community within the College.

Eric Ferro, a senior in General Agriculture, explains how the float works.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Stacey Jetter and Bill Dunn, both post baccalaureate students, drain the carbuerator before taking it apart.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Dr. James Thompson shows Kimberly Higgins, a sophomore in Agricultural Sciences, and other Sheep and Swine Industry Students how to tell the sheep's age by looking at its teeth.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Kimberly Higgins, a sophomore in Agricultural Science, pushes a sheep through the chute.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Dr. Lee Cole, center, explains how to reassemble a carbuerator to Jeanne Bohenek, a senior in Horticulture, and Jared Kerr, a sophomore in Agricultural Sciences.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Dr. James Thompson, Sheep Extension Specialist lectures on physiology of the sheep.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

The College of Agricultural Sciences also offered a plethora of valuable work and research experiences to its students. Many departments within the College operated their own farms, ranches, greenhouses and laboratories. These facilities were used for hands-on experience in classes, labs, student jobs and research. In addition to on-campus learning, certain majors placed students in off-campus internships specific to their career and academic interests. These internships helped students bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world.

Throughout Oregon's farms, ranches, agricultural businesses, political offices and classrooms, CAS students were working to broaden their horizons and prepare for the bright future in Oregon Agriculture.

Story by Kelli McManus

Andrea Hill, a sophomore in Agricultural Sciences, and Louise Baxter, a junior in Agricultural Sciences, wrestle with a sheep to hold it up.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

College of Business

The year 2001 marked an information and technology-based age. The College of Business (COB) offered students from all disciplines the opportunity to learn how to run a business successfully and to be up-to-date on the technological aspects of the business community. The college worked hard to produce graduates who participate usefully in society, succeed in a chosen career, develop responsible personal values and contribute to a changing global economy.

The college offered strong undergraduate programs in Accounting, Finance, International Business, Marketing, Management, and Management Information Systems (MIS).

MIS was the field for millions of professionals who design and build the information processing systems on which companies throughout the world depend. Many companies used information technologies as the basis of their strategic advantage in the global marketplace. Capable students in the COB were selected for internships in computer systems, by testing on campus through the COB Applied Technology Group. "It is an important experience for students because many companies seek graduates with hands-on experience," said George Looney, manager of the group.

Accounting students were well prepared for the future. Career opportunities in accounting were among the best of those open to COB graduates in terms of the number of jobs available, starting salaries, and opportunities for advancement. Accounting students were welcomed into the program through an orientation program in September that helped them build confidence and communication with their peers and professors.

Rachel Ramirez, a senior in Business, recently went on a one-term exchange to the Arhus School of Business in Denmark.
Photo submitted by Maureen Reeves

Business students practice their computer skills in the Bexell Hall computer lab located in the basement.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Bernard A. Newcomb donated $6.1 million in stocks to create two endowments to benefit students majoring in business. Students pictured were awarded Newcomb Scholarship's of $1,000.

Photo submitted by Maureen Reeves

Professor Roger Graham lectures to his Managerial Accounting class in Bexell Hall.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Betsy Hackett, Jim Rowland and Carla Riley, all sophomores in Business, take notes in their Managerial Accounting class.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Clifford Hassel, a senior in Business, works on the computer for his Managerial Accounting class.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

In the Marketing option, a variety of courses were offered by highly qualified faculty who possessed a wide range of experience. The Finance option focused on institutional finance. Students learned how to ensure the efficient utilization of the capital resources of an individual or organization. Students who chose a Management option received a solid grounding in the management of systems and personnel preparing them for careers as managers and supervisors.

The International Business Option prepared students for management positions in organizations engaged in international trade. Students studied the economic, political, geographical, and socio-cultural factors that affect business across national boundaries. The college had active international presence with their partnership exchange campuses in Norway, Denmark, Australia and China.

The Austin Family Business Program excelled as a pacesetting family business resource within the COB. The Family Business Management course addressed aspects of managing an established family business, on a day-to-day basis and in planning for succession to the next generation. The M.B.A. program provided a working knowledge of those skills necessary for the graduate to develop into a competent and responsible executive.

Story submitted by Maureen Reeves

Bexell Hall is the home of the College of Business which houses Marketing, Managment, International Business, M.I.S. and Accounting options.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering is on it's way to becoming one of the top 25 engineering programs in the Nation. Pressed by the high-tech industry and Governor John Kitzhaber, the state Board of Higher Education endorsed a plan that would double the number of engineering graduates from Oregon Universities.

The effort was recently boosted by an anonymous donation to the College of Engineering in the amount of $20 million, by an Oregon State University Alumni. This was the largest cash donation in the school's history. It was a significant amount in the quest to raise $120 million and build a top-tier engineering school by the year 2010.

Oregon State University President Paul Risser, who worked closely with the anonymous donor, said that the benefactor shares the university's vision for the future.

"This is a person who is well aware of the engineering and technology issues facing Oregon, and felt strongly that a personal investment could help make things happen," Risser said. "There was a sense of excitement about OSU's mission to have a top-tier College of Engineering, and an awareness of the work that our faculty are doing with industry in Portland, around the state and around the world."

An Engineering student works to prepare for a concrete compression test.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Bridger Johnson, a junior majoring in Civil Engineering, surveys the Library Quad.

Photo by Ben Bleything

These Engineering students use scales to measure the amount of compression in concrete.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Keith Schneider, a senior in Civil Engineering, and Jeff Sedalk, a junior in Civil Engineering, survey the Valley Library Quad.
Photo by Ben Bleything

Dr. Thomas Plant's Teaching Assistant helps students from his Electrical and Computer Engineering Class.
Photo by Ben Bleything

An Engineering student uses a machine to measure the amount of compression in concrete.
Photo by Ben Bleything

More than $45 million of the $120 million goal has already been raised from private funds. "The school's engineering program faces a greater challenge in raising funds from private sources," Risser said.

Oregon State University was selected because it was already equipped with the largest and most comprehensive engineering curriculum in the state, including the state's only chemical engineering program, a crucial part of the semiconductor industry.

The College of Engineering, founded in 1891, had, in the fall of 2000, over 3,000 students attending. Among these were 28 of the 36 Intel Scholarship recipients. Oregon State has granted more engineering graduate degrees that any other school in Oregon.

The university has set goals to increase the number of engineering students from 3,000 to 4,000, of endowed faculty chairs from 6.5 to 20, of partnerships with industry from 20 to 50 and to increase funded research from $12.9 million annually to $50 million to $70 million.

Story by Ivan Cronick

Evelyn Matheson and Marrel Merk, both second year masters in Electronic Engineering, analyze a motor in Dearborn Hall.
Photo by Ben Bleything

College of Forestry

The College of Forestry welcomed 105 new graduate and undergraduate students in the fall of 2000, bringing their total student enrollment to 532 (Fall 2000). The student population in the college continued to evolve, with a 19 percent increase in undergraduate women in forestry over the previous five years. Not only is their male-female ratio becoming more diverse, but the college experienced a 56% increase in their students-of-color as well.

Students were not the only new faces on the block around Peavy and Richardson Hall, however. The College welcomed its new dean, Hal Salwasser, replacing Dean George Brown who retired after serving 33 years at OSU. Another new face greeted students in the fall was that of Debbie Bird, the college's new head advisor. Bird replaced Pam Henderson, who had served 25 years in the College.

With new leadership, the College went through a strategic planning process, which involved students, faculty, staff and outside stakeholders who created the College Core Values:

> "We commit to sustaining forests and the functions, products, and values they provide for current and future generations. We value forests. We share a passion for learning through teaching, research, experience, and extended education. We value learning. We address complex forest resource challenges through collaboration across disciplines, institutions, and perspectives. We value collaboration. We recognize strength in

Josh Owens identifies a buck thorn tree in his Dendrology 241 class.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Kirk Luoto, a freshman in Forestry, indentifies a red alder tree in his Dendrology 241 class.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Garrett Groth, a freshman in Forestry, and Jared Mangin take notes while identifying a tree.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Professor Ed Jensen gives descriptions of trees to his Dendrology 241 class.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Brooke Chamberlain, a senior in Agricultural Sciences, and Greta Onsgaard, a sophomore in Science, take notes while identifying a white alder.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Students in Dendrology 241 listen to Professor Ed Jensen as he gives a description of a tree.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

diverse faculty, staff, students, and ideas. We nurture the College community through communication and mutual respect. We value people. We serve the people of Oregon, the nation, and the world. We value service. We aspire to excellence, innovation and relevance in all that we do. We value excellence."

The College is increasingly reaching out to their communities and the sustainability of forest resources through the College of Forestry's extended education program. From Astoria to Gold Beach to Redmond to LaGrande, nearly 30 specialized faculty members have assignments to provide practical education to citizens that help manage resources, solve problems, and develop leadership.

Their students employ the core values as shown by their many achievements and accomplishments this past year. The Logging Sports Team demonstrated their skills and expertise during the annual Fall Frost, hosted on the MacDonald Dunn Forest and at the Conclave held in the spring at the University of Washington Pack Forest.

Several of their students placed in the regional competitions. The Society of American Foresters Student Chapter held its annual College of Forestry Job Fair, hosting 37 industry and government employers. Students in the college continue to serve the community through their efforts in annual tree planting, Arbor Day festivities, clean-up and trail maintenance, bake sales, wood cut fund raisers, and the First Annual All-Clubs BBQ.

Students are the College's purpose, their product, and their future.

Story Deborah Bird and Scott Reed

Loni Ryans, a freshman in Agricultural Sciences, and Brooke Chamberlain, a senior in Agricultural Sciences, identify a cherry tree.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

College of Home Economics & Education

The College of Home Economics and Education entered the year 2000 with promising changes set to meet the needs of the individual, family and community. "Society is constantly changing," head advisor Kim McAlexander said. "There were human needs that this college had to meet, and required change."

For the Home Economics and Education programs, change was rapid. Working with families, health care services, and assisting people with life decisions required the proper education and understanding. These changes were seen through the text and content of the department's new brochure. Each change brought new meaning to the programs, and a challenge for the students involved.

There were seven majors in the college, which included Apparel Design, Housing Studies, Interior Design, Merchandising Management, Human Development and Family Science, Nutrition and Food Management, and Technology Education.

The Home Economic department changed one of their majors from Interior Merchandising back to Interior Design. This change occurred to fit the needs of the students so they were provided with a well-rounded understanding for this major.

Human Development and Family Sciences added two new options, Early Childhood Development and Gerontology, giving this major six different options to choose.

Cynthia Anderson, a graduate in the College of Home Economics and Education, records measurements taken in her Apparel Design class.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Victor Nome takes a minute to imagine his upcoming project in Apparel Design.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Suzanne Noll, a senior in Home Economics and Eduction, measures fabric in her Apparel Design class.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Evie Moe, a junior in Home Economics and Education, and Cynthia Anderson, a graduate student, get tips from Nancy Bryant, the professor of Apparel Design.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Jace St. Aubin, a junior in Home Economics and Eduction, works on her layout in Apparel Design.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Thomas Paine, majoring in Apparel Design, looks over his layout in his Apparel Design class.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Early Childhood Development was added for students who wanted to focus mainly with young children in a preschool or as young as day care age.

Gerontology was added to provide an "interdisciplinary approach" to the study of aging, and prepare students for careers in community services, health science, nutrition, health and physical education, housing, pharmacy, counseling, and health care administration.

Kim McAlexander believed these changes would help the students understand human needs, and in turn direct them down a promising career path.

"I see these changes as being positive in the classrooms and department. This will definitely benefit students in the years to come," said senior Merchandising Management's Julia Keirle.

The College of Home Economics and Education improved tremendously to meet the human needs of the individual, family and the community. As long as society continued so would the College of Home Economics and Education.

Story by Kara Romersa

The College of Home Economic and Education is located in Milam Hall and houses various majors and options.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

College of Health & Human Performance

Colleges tend not to change much from year to year, but there have been quite a few changes within the College of Health and Human Performance in 2000-01. One big change for the College of Health and Human Performance will occur if plans to merge with the College of Home Economics and Education are followed through with.

Jeffery A. McCubbin, Interim Dean, said, "The faculty, students and alumni are all very excited for the change." However, the members of the retired faculty show concerns about the merging. Some seem disappointed that the effort they have all put in to make the college what it is today will seem like a waste when the merge occurs.

The merger will provide new opportunities for students and staff that are not available as of now. McCubbin made clear, however, that the merge will not replace anything. Rather, it will add new majors within the college. In the future Home Economics and Health and Human Performance will work together in some areas.

Jeffery A. McCubbin serves as the Interim Dean, which means that he is the temporary dean. He has held that position for over a year. McCubbin replaced Timothy P. White, Vice Provost for academic programs under President Paul Riser. It takes approximately one year to find a new dean.

Tony Iwakawa, a junior in Health and Human Performance, learns about electrical modalities.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Kristen Callicotte, a freshman majoring in Science, does cardio exercises in HHP 231.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Four HHP 231 students do cardio-exercises on stationary bicycles in their recitation.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Jim Tabb, who is earning his masters in Health and Human Performance, demonstrates the back stretch in his HHP 231 class.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Marie Hornyk, who is earning her doctoral in Health and Human Performance, teaches her students about muscle flexation.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Jeff Sullival, who is earning his doctoral in Health and Human Performance, teaches his EXSS 380 class about electrical modalities.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Over the past seven years, enrollment to the College of Health and Human Performance increased causing the need to increase the amount of faculty and advisors employed by the college. Approximately one thousand undergraduates and two hundred seventy-five graduates are enrolled in the college. Of the one thousand undergraduates one hundred fifty to one hundred sixty will be graduating at the end of the academic year.

When asked if the graduates will be successful in finding a job afterwards, McCubbin became excited and replied with a smile, "Most of them will do very well in finding a job." Health clubs, agencies, health support and hospitals are among the jobs that some graduates acquired the previous year. Physical therapist found the job market very competitive and planned to attend graduate school.

The College of Health and Human Performance doubles as an educational program and several outreach programs throughout the community which operate many adult and community based programs. Every Friday night throughout the term a special Physical and Motor Fitness Clinic occurs. The clinic is an educational program that helps children with disabilities. OSU students volunteer their time to come play one-on-one with children ages six months to twenty-one years old. This program has been in operation since January of 1982.

Another key area of the college is the research area. Studies to help people quit smoking, which are funded by an outside agency, have taken place over the past year. The research targeted young pregnant women and has thus far been very successful.

The College of Health and Human Performance was proudly voted the Most Comprehensive Vollege West of the Rockies for the year 2000-2001.

Story by Megan Burks

Beth Fitzgerald and Gabrielle Fraley, both seniors in the College of Health and Human Performance, learn about electrical modalities.

Photo by Casey Campbell

College of Liberal Arts

During the 2000-2001 academic year, eighteen departments that make up Oregon State University's College of Liberal Arts offered a vast range of majors, minors and certification programs to over 2,700 students. With an emphasis on learning to think creatively and critically, Liberal Arts students learned skills that lead to success in both personal and professional life. Classes in the Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Fine Arts and Communication offered opportunities for students to work in groups, synthesize information and make clear verbal and written contributions to the world around us.

Having graduated its first class in 1961, the year 2001 was the College of Liberal Arts 40th graduating class. The College of Liberal Arts offered a wide variety of opportunities for students to fulfill Baccalaureate Core requirements. Faculty members equipped students with skills and information to integrate with degree programs from all colleges at OSU.

The Philosophy and History Departments continued to bring engaging topics to the campus with the Ideas Matter, Horning and Carson Lecture Series; lectures explored topics such as "Minds, Animals and Machines" and "American Culture and Politics." These thought provoking lectures, as in previous years, were open to the public.

Pat Pathumarak, a graduate student, focuses on his work as he prepares a model.

Photo by Mike Benda

Creating a realistic image of leaves, Jay Huitt, a freshman in Liberal Arts, works on a project for his Drawing I class.

Photo by Mike Benda

Kyla Cesca, a junior in Liberal Arts, starts on the time consuming task of painting her project.

Photo by Mike Benda

With the aid of a mirror, Kate Norman a freshman in Science, works on a self portrait.

Photo by Mike Benda

Freshman Skye Moret-Ferguson focuses on her charcoal drawing. Moret-Ferguson, a science major, was one of many non-art majors who took advantage of the excellent art classes offered at OSU.

Photo by Mike Benda

Kay Campbell, an associate professor in the Art Department, gives student Carlee Bugge some helpful advice in a Design II class.

Photo by Mike Benda

As the 2001 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts move into the future, their opportunities include those afforded to graduates before them: teachers, psychologists, social workers, graphic artists, journalists, corporate executives, museum curators and more. Growing recognition of the value of critical thinkers with refined communication skills and a broad base of knowledge makes the Liberal Arts Degree desirable to employers and makes students in the College of Liberal Arts happy to say, "I think, therefore I am...in the College of Liberal Arts."

Story by Mary Martin

Laura Maletis, a freshman in Home Economics and Education, paints her project for her Design II class. Although not majoring in art, Maletis took several art classes.

Photo by Mike Benda

College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences

As one of the top five oceanographic programs in the nation, Oregon State University's College of Oceanic & Atmospheric Sciences (COAS) conducted cutting edge research in Atmospheric Sciences, Geophysics, Marine Resource Management, and Oceanography. An exceptional faculty and the most sophisticated supercomputing center in academic oceanic research, together, drove the high powered activity of the college.

In addition to ocean cruises, data was collected by marine and atmospheric scientists via satellite and other tools of modern technology. COAS' faculty and student researchers came from all over the world and could be found pursuing research all over the world including; off the coasts of Oregon and California, in the Arctic and Antarctic, in the southern Pacific, the Atlantic, and the Indian Oceans. This occurred both on land and on these bodies of water. They studied the oceanic crust, seismic activity, whale migration, the atmosphere of Mars, turbulence in the oceans, coastal processes and pollutant organic matter. They also studied the application of scientific research to areas where population, marine environments, and public policy intersected. A hallmark of the college was its interdisciplinary, collaborative atmosphere.

COAS continued to be the home of the Oregon Climate Service and the Native Americans in Marine Science program. The college had developed an interactive public exhibit for OMSI, and served as the central office for the Ridge Inter-Disciplinary

Barbara Zennaro, an undergrad in Science, and Logan Mitchell, a sophomore in Agricultural Science, look at a water sample from Yaquina Bay, as grad student Malinda Sutor explains its contents.
Photo submitted by COAS

Janel Johnson, a senior in Biology, prepares a nutrient analysis in her lab.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Students listen intently in their Coastal Oceanography 332 class as professor Jack Barth lectures.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Graduate student Daniel Sigmon measures the silica content of dissolved cells.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Logan Mitchell, Maria Juan Jorda, Malinda Sutor, and Brett Jenks take water samples from Yaquina Bay, off the Elakha boat.

Photo submitted by COAS

Steve Toleman, a second year masters student in OAS, uses GIS to examine Natural Hazard Data.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Global Experiments (RIDGE) and the west coast Global Ocean Ecosystems Dynamics (GLOBEC) programs of the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport was affiliated with COAS, and the college's research vessels, the R/V Wecoma and the R/V Elakha, were berthed in Newport between research cruises.

The college exclusively offered Master's and Ph.D. degrees in all of its programs except for Marine Resource Management, which offered a Master's degree. Although there were no undergraduate degrees available through the college, there was an undergraduate oceanography minor for students to combine with academic majors based in other colleges across the Oregon State University campus.

Story submitted by Kay Yates

Brett Jenks, Kim Suykens, and Theresa Blume raise their equipment out of Yaquina Bay as they collect water samples.

Photo submitted by COAS

College of Pharmacy

The professional program at Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy was a four-year program leading to a Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree. Students spent their first two years on the Corvallis campus and the third year at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. The fourth year was spent in experiential clerkships in a variety of locations throughout the state.

To be eligible to enter the four-year Pharm.D. professional program, they must have completed the pre-pharmacy curriculum, which involved approximately three years of undergraduate study. Required courses included general chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, calculus, microbiology, physics, and physiology. In addition, courses in writing, speech, economics and psychology were needed.

Professional pharmacy students could have participated in many student-led clubs and activities that helped develop leadership and communication skills. Students also had the opportunity to attend regional and national pharmacy conferences. The College of Pharmacy's goal was to fully prepare their students for the many challenges and opportunities that pharmacy provides.

The college's nationally renowned faculty had twenty-nine members who had strengths in all areas of pharmaceutical science and clinical pharmacy. Individual faculty members were recognized for teaching excellence, outstanding research and pro-

Wendy Mai, a first year pharmacy student,pours liquid into suppository molds during pharmacy lab.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Teaching assistant Pontus Jaderholm examines the ear of classmate student Bhavn Zaroo.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Tonya Miller takes the blood pressure of classmate Martina Alexander during their pharmacy lab. Both were first year pharmacy majors.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Instructor Ann Zweber shows both Doctortate students of Pharmacy, Christy Rickard and David Forbess how to use the equipment in the pharmacy lab room.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sylvia Puzichowski, a first year Pharmacy student, fills out her lab report.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Joe Welch and Jim Anthony, both first year Pharmacy majors, look over data on the computer before continuing with their lab.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

fessional activities. Among the College's leaders in pharmacy education and research were Year 2000 OSU Distinguished Professor, James W. Ayres, Ph.D., and William H. Gerwick, Ph.D. whose research focused on the exploration of marine algae as sources of new and useful biomedicinal agents.

The College of Pharmacy boasted a new Pharmaceutical Care Learning Center (PCLC), which gave students first hand experience with patient education, disease state management, immunization and physical assessment skills, and pharmacy-related computer applications. The PCLC also housed a newly renovated prescription laboratory, a new computer laboratory and a new resource room.

Students with significant pharmacy and/or science backgrounds could have investigated the master's and Ph.D. programs offered at OSU's College of Pharmacy. They offered degrees in pharmacology, pharmaceutics and pharmacokinetics, medicinal chemistry, and natural products chemistry. These programs focused on research, while the Pharm.D. program had a patient care emphasis.

Story submitted by Vicki Henderson

Brian How, a first year Pharmacy student, works on a lab alongside fellow classmates.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

College of Science

With student enrollment nearing an all-time high, increasing amounts of gifts and grants from private donors, corporations and foundations, and the remarkable growth of educational outreach programs throughout the state, Oregon State University had positioned itself to be a major player within the higher education ranks of the 21st century.

The College of Science played a major role in the University's progress. Having been one of the largest colleges on campus, it offered undergraduate degrees within its 14 departments and programs, as well as ten preprofessional programs with emphasis on preparing students interested in entering a medical profession or related health occupation.

OSU was the only university in the state of Oregon that offered degrees in veterinary medicine and pharmacy, as well as certain fields of agriculture, oceanography, and forestry, all of which are included in the College of Science.

In addition to the college's national reputation for excellence in research, the College of Science also earned high praise for its three outreach programs, which were designed to assist teachers and students throughout the state in areas pertaining to math and science.

Jason Graves, a senior in Biological Resource Researching, fills out a lab report during an experiment in his Quantitative Analysis class.
Photo by Jenn Laharty

Engrossed in their work, Casey O'Conner, a sophomore in Biology, Joscelyn Hannaford, a sophomore in Animal Science, Alcyon Moschogianis, a sophomore in Health Administration, and Mark Hanson, a junior in Chemical Education, do research on plant life.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

David Carne, a junior in Biology, and Marissa Dey, a sophomore in Wildlife Sciences, fill out a lab report during their Biology 212 lab.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

Aaron Yoder, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering, performs an experiment during his Chemistry 222 lab.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

Tim Evans, a junior in Exercise and Sports Science, and Courtney Meadows-West, a sophomore in Psychology and International Affairs, examine plant material in their Biology 212 lab.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

With the aid of a magnifying glass, Allison Osterbur, a junior in Geology, examines a rock in her Petrology lab.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

The Science and Math Investigative Learning Experiences program, in particular, was a phenomenal success, earning national attention and awards. The College of Science program was created in 1988 to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged students interested in the areas of science, math, engineering and health related fields.

It was announced on November 29, 2000 that because of the SMILE program's accomplishments, OSU was given a seven-year, $1.75 million grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. The donation was given in order for the University to develop a program that "may dramatically improve the science education and environmental health knowledge of high school students."

OSU President Paul Risser applauded the efforts of the university's SMILE program, and state that the program had "the full support of the university."

"Increasing minority participation in the sciences is a pressing national need," President Risser said. "Oregon State University is firmly committed to meeting that need ... SMILE is a major part of our effort."

"In our SMILE program ... OSU has long been an innovator in developing new approaches to science and math education, often with NIEHS support," said Molly Bloomfield the director of the project. "We're pleased that NIEHS has seen the value of those efforts and made a major commitment to implement our ideas."

Story by Jonathon Hollis

Pulling together their knowledge, Tate Mellbye, a freshman in Biology, Josh Pan, an undecided freshman, and Jon Lafollett, a Physics major, work on an experiment in their Chemistry 222 lab.
Photo by Jenn Laharty

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Vet Medicine's highest priority was to become a four-year school. According to the College of Vet Medicine Dean L. J. Koong, "getting the four-year program passed is very important for both the program and the students."

House Bill 2489 was passed by the House Student Achievement and School Accountability Committee on March 15, 2001. The Joint Ways and Means Sub-Committee on Educations still needed to pass the bill for OSU's College of Vet Medicine to receive funding for a four-year curriculum.

Upon approval of the four-year Vet school, OSU Vet students will no longer have to go to Washington State. The college was set up so that as freshmen students would take classes at OSU. The sophomore year and the first two junior year terms were completed at Washington State, because there was not a small animal hospital at OSU. The remainder of the students junior year and entire senior year were completed at OSU.

Associate Dean Linda L. Blythe said, "There are almost three jobs for every one student graduating from their program."

The new Dean Howard Gelberg started at the College of Vet Medicine, on July 1, 2001. Gelberg moved here from the University of Illinois to replace Dean Koong. Koong moved back to his position at Agricultural Sciences.

A foal rests after having undergone leg surgery. The foal was a patient in the OSU veterinary clinic in February.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Lance Alexander, a senior in Vet Medicine, records data after having prepared the horse's leg for surgery.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Dr. Nils Kettner, Ly Furow a senior in Vet Medicine, and Dr. Jill Parker perform surgery on a 585 pound paint horse.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Creslin Derkact, a freshman in Veterinary Medicine, examines slides of a horse's eyes through a microscope.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Jess and Marilyn Holler hold and calm their llama, Doc Holiday, as senior Verena Hocue takes his temperature. Hocue was an internship student from Germany, studying Veterinary Medicine here at OSU.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Sarah Vielbig, a senior in Veterinary Medicine, examines a miniature foal. Students resisted naming the foal, because it was believed that it would not live.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Dr. Michael J. Taylor came to OSU from the Department of Biomedical Sciences at Iowa State University to head the newly formed Department of Biomedical Sciences at OSU. The new Biomedical department was approved for an accreditation site visit from the Accreditation Committee of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

The college received a grant for their ectophyte research area. Seeds for lawns and golf courses have a fungus to help the grass fight disease. This fungus is toxic to animals; Hence, the College of Vet Medicine received a national grant to try and make animals more resistant to those toxins.

The college of Vet Medicine has been testing new products for Oregon Medical Laser. These laser products can destroy tumors and cancer, while their tissue patch can be used to repair internal body parts that cannot be sewn. For example, Aorta aneurisms can be covered with a patch of tissue, stopping the artery from bulging.

The college of Vet Medicine has been working with the Humane society to spay unwanted animals one day each month. Associate Dean Blythe said, "All of these altered animals end up finding a home, and can no longer reproduce more unwanted animals."

The Vegetarian Resource Network, VRN, has protested at the College of Vet Medicine for the past three years. The VRN does not like the fact that animals are obtained for research purposes, and put to sleep for students to learn how to perform surgery.

Story by Jeremy Kenaston

Dr, Jill Parker and Ly furrow, a senior in veterinary medicine, perform arthoscopic exploration on a horse's hock-joint.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

University

Honors College

Students enrolled in the University Honors College (UHC) could pursue any one of OSU's wide range of undergraduate majors. Those who completed the requirements of the UHC received OSU's most prestigious undergraduate academic recognition; an honors baccalaureate Degree in their major, jointly awarded by the honors college and the college in which their major was located.

The UHC strived to facilitate an innovative, cooperative learning community. Motivated students and faculty aspired to create unique opportunities in the classroom, in the laboratory, and outside the traditional university setting. The UHC encouraged leadership, creativity, communication, and service. UHC graduates left the university with the insight and ability to explore and realize their visions for a positive future.

Many unusual classes were available for UHC students, which included a variety of one-credit colloquia and three-credit special courses. For example, students explored Oregon's ecology in two Saturday field trips, observed management practices in coastal and old-growth ecology systems and social arrangements as components of ecosystems. A spring weekend trip to Ashland to attend the Shakespearean Festival plays was an exciting experience. One of the special characteristics of the UHC is that students could nominate either favorite teachers or favorite classes to be taught in the UHC curriculum. Through these and other enrichment experiences, students

Freshman Kate Norman carefully pipes a dye into an enzyme digest during her biology lab.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Concentrating hard, freshman Jenny Wade runs tests on her enzyme digest. UHC students were able to take classes that often posed more of a challenge than the regular curriculum.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Jonathon Barbur, a business major, and Kalan Guiley a sophomore in pre-engineering, participate as members of the OSU Debate team at UHC's Fall Forum.

Photo submitted by UHC

Jeremiah Osborne-Gowey assists Katie Miles with her prepared enzymes. By running an electrophoresis test they are able to get a genetic map of the enzyme.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

University Honors College students and fathers enjoy the feast at the tailgater on Dad's Weekend.

Photo submitted by UHC

Instructor Deborah Clark helps students Jeremy Gregory, Becky Parker with their electrophoresis lab.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

gained insight and were introduced to new perspectives. They interacted closely with faculty and one another, enhancing the sense of the UHC community.

Co-curricular activities were an important aspect of the UHC experience as such activities reinforced the ethics of leadership that were integral to participative learning. UHC students had the opportunity to engage in various forms of service learning; acting as peer mentors, leading UHC Forums, serving as teaching assistants in various classes, or providing community service through many different projects.

After completing their coursework, the senior project was the last hurdle facing UHC students. Whether it was a traditional research project, a creative effort, or a service-oriented exercise, the capstone project was designed to be not only the culmination but also the integration of a student's undergraduate experience.

Since its beginning in the Fall of 1995, the UHC grew dramatically. Students were admitted on competitive basis, and the UHC was open to all OSU majors. With a current enrollment of more than 500 students, the UHC was exceeding its targeted plan for growth. Students from across Oregon, the Pacific Northwest and the United States were coming to realize that they had a small, private college available to them right at OSU, the University Honors College.

Story by University Honors College

In preparation for electrophoresis, students Ben Miller and Nat Evans add a dye to their enzyme digest.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

NEWS

Editor Anthony McNeel

OSU President Paul Risser and university officials attended the announcement of the State Board of Higher Education's decision to make Oregon State the branch campus manager in Bend, Oregon on Friday, February 16, 2001.

Photo By E.J. Harris

On March 6, 1961 Governor Mark Hatfield signed into law the legislative act, which changed the name of the institution from Oregon State College to Oregon State University.

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Rock the Vote

Choose or loose. For the past few elections MTV, as well as other groups around the nation, have registered hundreds of thousands of new voters every year. Especially in 2000 when these groups managed to register over 120,000 new voters. Voter apathy has been steadily on the rise over the last few decades, especially in the 18-25 year old voting block. Such a large block of idle voters, an estimated 25 million, pushed candidates into targeting young voters.

Many politicians made their way to campus or in the area to gather voter support. Eugene and Portland, both university cities, became welcoming parties for Presidential candidates and their running mates. Candidates attempted to appeal to young voters by addressing the issues of education reform, technology development, foreign affairs and homosexual rights.

A huge issue in Oregon was when voters were to decide whether or not school children should be exposed to homosexual relationships in the classroom. Many groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, the Oregon Parent teachers Association and an on campus organization, the Rainbow Continuum, opposed this measure. They felt that it would severely harm students in today's society. When the final vote was in, the measure was narrowly defeated 52 to 48 percent.

Story by Anthony McNeel

Fans wait outside Reeser in anticipation of Civil War. The Athletic Department created a random lottery system for the 2000 Civil War student tickets. Many students voiced complaints about the lottery system including the issue regarding the tarps which covered 1200 seats.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Reverend Jesse Jackson addresses students and faculty on a swing through Oregon, a week before voting day. He addressed concerns ranging from environmental protection to a woman's right to choose while endorsing the Democratic ticket.
Photo by Michael Benda

October 1st 2000- Associated Press college football rankings were released on this date, placing the Beavers at No. 23 in the nation, the first time the team has been ranked since 1969. The Beavers ended the regular season ranked 6th in the Bowl Championship Series which was the highest the Beaver football team had ever been ranked. With this ranking they earned a trip to the Fiesta Bowl versus Notre Dame in Tempe, Arizona.

Secretary of State Bill Bradbury addresses students at the voting rally held in the MU quad a week before the elections. Bradbury, who was up for reelection in 2000, explained to the crowd of students how important it is for college students to vote.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Everclear performs at a rally on campus about the importance of their vote in the upcoming election. The rally was primarily bipartisan as portrayed by lead singer Art Alexias as he addressed the crowd when presidential candidate signs went up. "I ain't playing a damn note until you put those signs down," Alexias said.

Photo by Ben Bleything

November 30th, 2000- OSU President Dr. Paul Risser expressed that OSU was leading U of O in establishing a Central Oregon branch campus. Proposals were submitted December 1st and results were announced in February 2001.

December 7th, 2000- OSU President Dr. Paul Risser returned from a cultural and education trip to Taiwan with news of an OSU partnership with National Taiwan University and the Taiwan Forestry Institute.

Police fire tear gas to disperse opposition supporters gathering in front of the Yugoslav parliament building on Oct. 5, 2000 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Crowds demonstrated in front of the parliament while columns of protesters streamed into the capital for a mass rally claiming electoral fraud by the ruling coalition.

Associated Press photo

Investigators cruise along the hull of the USS Cole in the Yemeni port of Aden on Oct. 15, 2000. An explosion ripped a hole in the U.S. Navy destroyer while the ship was docked in the Aden harbor. It killed 17 sailors and injured another 30 in what was later determined to be a terrorist attack.

Associated Press photo

October 27th, 2000- The New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 4-2 in game five of World Series for their 26th championship title. This was the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It was the fourth World Series win for the Yankees in five years and the first team in 25 years to win three straight World Series.

Conflicts End 2000

In what may be the longest electoral contest in U.S. history, we saw Texas Governor George W. Bush defeat Vice President Al Gore for the Presidency. Election night turned into election month as multiple challenges were made to the ballot count in Florida. It eventually forced the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of Florida's recount procedures. Late night television had a field day with the entire affair and motorists were treated to a good chuckle on I-5 in route to Seattle. A billboard had been erected with a picture of Uncle Sam commenting, "Now we know why there's a 'duh' in Florida."

In other parts of the world, tragedy struck the Russian navy as one of their nuclear submarines. The Kursk went down off the northern coast of Russia in August, killing all 118 men on board. The disaster sent the sub to the bottom of the Barents Sea after at least two mystery explosions disabled the vessel as well as breaching it's hull. While Norwegian and U.S. sesmic monitors in the area only reported two explosions, Russian monitors thought there to be three. The ordeal was a major setback for both the Russian Navy and Russian President Vladimir Putin, as the Russian public and media outlets both criticized the government for not responding fast enough. Public relations damage control took over when Russian Admiral Vyacheslav Popov made a public apology and asked for forgiveness on Russian television of the crew's families and the rest of the nation for "not saving the sailors."

On a related front, former Yugoslovian President Slobodan Milosovic lost power to Vojislav Kostunica, President of the Democratic Party of Serbia, October seventh when Kostunica was sworn in. The ceremony ended a period when Kostunica said, "For years his people had to live in a system without democracy."

Story by Anthony McNeel

U.S. sprinter Marion Jones celebrates after winning a gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics in the Sydney. Jones won the race with a time of 10.75 seconds.

Associated Press photo

A Palestinian stone thrower faces an Israeli tank, during clashes at the Karni crossing point between Israel and the Gaza Strip in the month of October.

Associated Press photo

Fourth Quarter shakedown- The fourth quarter in the financial year saw a slow down of the online stocks, that would eventually slow the entire economy. The decline in popularity over technology stocks provided issues for the U.S. presidential debates, as both candidates tried to convince the public that their plan would kick start the economy sooner.

Winter's New Beginning

New beginnings were the theme for winter term as we saw the retirement of Benny the Beaver. The "Angry Beaver," which has been the athletic mascot since 1999, officially replaced Benny. On a sad note, residents and staff in Sackett Hall lost their Hall Director when she suddenly died in her room during the first week of school.

In March, OSU provost Tim White announced the succession of interim dean Kelvin Koong by Howard B. Gelberg as the new dean at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Gelberg, an associate dean from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, is expected to use his experience in research, fundraising, administration and advocacy to transform the college. In a related subject, the state legislature debated a budget increase of $2.9 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine. It would allow the college to expand to a large and small animal hospital allowing veterinary students to stay at OSU for the entire four years of the program instead of completing two years at WSU. If the proposal passes the Oregon legislature, the first class able to attend all four years here at OSU would be inducted in the fall of 2002.

On the opposite side of the budget spectrum, students from all over the Oregon University System rallied at the state capitol in Salem against the budget proposed by Governor John Kitzahaber. The proposal would cut approximately $96 million from the university system and create an additional 4% tuition increase that would be used as part of the state general fund. Over one thousand students from five of the eight public universities in Oregon showed up to let the lawmakers in Salem know that they disagree with the proposal.

"I've always been proud of our students, but never as proud as today," commented Greg Monahan on the turn out of students. Monahan is a professor in the Oregon University System and the current President of Faculty.

Story by Anthony McNeel

Students Matt Adams, Grant Cyrus and Kevin McHenry were part of 2,000 people who attended the strong rally held in Salem for higher education on March 6th.
Photo by E.J. Harris

Former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Gordon Gilkey was honored in February by the university in the renaming of the Social Science Hall to Gilkey Hall.
Photo by Anthony McNeel

January 31, 2001- Governor John Kitzhaber declared February as Linus Pauling month in the state of Oregon as a way to commemorate the only man ever to receive two Nobel Prizes by himself, one for chemistry and another for peace. Pauling, an OSU alum, is regarded by many as not only a brilliant scientist but also an irreplaceable humanitarian.

One of the more contraversial topics on campus winter term was the fate of the Queer Resource Center. Many students on campus were in opposition to the QRC, but funding for the center was eventually approved in a series of forums held in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Dianne Finklein, Residence Hall Director at Sackett unexpectedly passed away on the second day of winter term. Her presence was greatly missed by her friends and family.

Photo Courtesy of The Daily Barometer

March 1, 2001- After years of service, "friendly" Benny was replaced by the new "angry" Benny as he has been dubbed by members of the OSU community. The change followed a two year transition period which saw OSU athletics emerge on the national scene acting as a catalyst for the transformed mascot.

President and First Lady Bush enjoy their first dance as the first couple at the inaugural ball held at the Ronald Regan Building in Washington D.C. on Saturday January 20, 2001. Several presidential balls were held throughout the city to celebrate the president's inauguration.

Associated Press photo

A landslide cuts a swath of destruction through the town of Santa Tecla, El Salvador on Saturday, January 13, 2001 following a 7.6 magnitude earthquake. The Red Cross estimated that around 1,200 people were missing in Santa Tecla after the quake.

Associated Press photo

February 9, 2001- The USS Greeneville struck the Ehime Maru, a Japanese fishing vessel, off the coast of Oahu during emergency surfacing drills. Nine of the 26 people on board the Japanese vessel were lost at see, four of which were students. This caused many to question the procedures involved in the Navy's rapid surfacing technique. The accident and resulting inquiry saw the resignation of the sub's captain, Commander Scott Waddle.

The Wrath of Winter

Winter brought its destructive force in 2000-01 on both the environmental and political fronts. Earthquakes and secondary natural disasters wrecked havoc across India and El Salvador. Both countries experienced not only billions of dollars in economic losses, but millions of their citizens experienced immeasurable emotional hardships with the loss of their family members.

In India, a 7.4 magnitude rocked the western Indian state of Gujarta in late January. The quake happened less than two weeks after a 7.6 earthquake shook El Salvador, where 10 percent of the population's homes were destroyed. Approximately 4700 casualties were reported and the quake claimed the lives of some 700 people. It caused severe damage to the the country's infrastructure when resulting landslides rendered many roads impassable and destroying countless schools and hospitals.

Meanwhile on the political front, US-Japan relations were dealt a serious blow when the USS Greeneville, a Los Angeles class nuclear powered submarine, collided with a Japanese fishing vessel that was doing research off of the coast of Oahu, Hawaii. The crew of the sub was demonstrating rapid surfacing techniques. Initial reports suggested that civilians may have been to blame for the collision, while later reports claimed that helmsmen may have been distracted or may have ignored surfacing procedures. In the end, Greeneville Commander Scott Waddle took full responsibility for the collision.

"The first words I will say to the court will be that fact: That I am accountable and responsible for the accident that led to the tragic collision and sinking of the Ehime Maru," Waddle said on his way into court. Commander Waddle explained that he understood that this may very well end his career in the Navy.

Story by Anthony McNeel

Thirsty for water, Pooja Indersingh, sits amidst what is left of her family's home. The 7.4 magnitude earthquake rocked western India on January 26, 2001.
Associated Press photo

The USS Greeneville sits at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Greeneville struck a Japanese fishing vessel February 9, 2001.
Associated Press photo

March 23, 2001- In what was described as a fiery finale, the Mir space station plunged into Earth's atmosphere after Russian mission control said goodbye to the Russian space agencies pride and joy sometime around midnight EST. Mir ended it's reign as the heaviest artificial object to orbit the earth. It exited with impressive records in longest space station to orbit the earth at 15 years and with the longest time spent in space by a human with 438 days.

Is that your final answer?

Spring term brought good fortune for one OSU staff/student, when Kara Keenan a staff member in the Chemistry department and a post-bac student in writing made an appearance on ABC's "Who wants to be a Millionaire?"

"It was hectic. We didn't have time to do anything outside the taping of the show," explained Keenan.

"At home it's easy," said Keenan, "I can answer a good portion of the questions...but it's different when you're on the set."

In other news, Dr. Mark Abbott was named the successor to Brent Dalrymple, who retired in February, as the new dean of the College of Oceanography and Atmospheric Science. Dr. Abbott, a 1974 UC Berkely graduate, helped OSU create one of the world's most sophisticated super computer network's for marine science by using his expertise in the use of satellites and remote sensing techniques for studying physical and biological processes in the world's oceans.

Dean Abbott was the Principal investigator for a 10 year, $10 million dollar grant funded by NASA to develop a computer network to help process and analyze oceanographic data gathered from satellites.

"We plan to remain in the forefront and to expand our efforts to communicate our science to the general public," said Abbott.

Meanwhile the ground breaking of the first branch campus in Oregon history was commemorated with a ceremony in Bend as the construction of the new 38,000 sq. foot building was started. The new facility is located on the north end of the Central Oregon Community College and is expected to be completed in 2002.

Story by Anthony McNeel

Kara Keenan, an employee in the chemistry department and a post-bac student, won $32,000 on the popular ABC game show, "Who wants to be a Millionaire?"

AP photo

New dean of the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences Dr. Mark Abott poses in front of one of the computers housed inside Gilfillan Hall.

Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

February 19th, 2001- In a ten to one vote, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved OSU's proposal for the Central Oregon branch campus, later to become the Cascades Campus. Two months later construction started on the first branch campus in Oregon history and campus administrators hoped to have an enrollment of 250 students come fall.

In the annual presidential debate held on KBVR TV, ASOSU presidential hopeful Justin Geddes and his running mate Melissa White squared off against opponents James Underwood and his running mate Michelle Davis. Geddes and White would go on to win the debate and eventually the election held spring term.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

OSU President Paul Risser, Central Oregon Community College President Bob Barber, Oregon University System Chancellor Joe Cox and the Head of the OUS Center in Bend Dick Markwood, break ground on the Cascades Campus in Bend on Saturday April 14th, 2001. The 38,000 square foot building is set for completion in 2002.

Photo Courtesy of OSU This Week

May 12th, 2001- Sigma Phi Epsilon lost one of it's members at Shasta Lake in California, when freshman Sean Matsuda died from drowning after an apparent head injury knocked him unconscious. Matsuda sustained the injury when he attempted to jump a gap between two boats at lake Shasta and was submerged for 15 to 20 minutes before being found.

The 24 crew members of the downed EP-3 surveillance plane, stand on the tarmac of the Hickman Air Force Base in Honolulu, Hawaii. They listened to a welcome home speech from Admiral Thomas Fargo, Commander in Chief of the US Pacific Fleet on April 12, 2001. The crew spent a few days in Hawaii being debriefed on the emergency landing, before heading home.

AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian

Californian millionaire Dennis Tito poses with the crew of the international space station shortly after his arrival on April 30, 2001. Tito's dream almost didn't come true when US space officials expressed worries that a civilian may jeopardize the mission of the crew, but later retracted their statements when Tito agreed to pay for anything he broke. He also agreed not to enter any of the US owned sections without an escort by an US astronaut.

AP Photo

May 8th, 2001- The sole member of the gang that committed The Great Train Robbery of 1963, later to be named The Heist of the Century, who escaped from prison Ronnie Biggs surrendered to police. The 71 one year old Biggs was in failing health and had suffered a stroke that left him unable to speak and debilitated.

Space Age Tourism

Dennis Tito became the first space tourist when he was launched into a space by the Russian space agency. Tito paid $20 million dollars for a six day stay in space, five of which were on the international space station. Multimillionaire Tito started out his dream to visit space in his 20's when he tried to become an astronaut, but when NASA made it clear that he didn't have the right stuff to be an astronaut he switched his focus to working for NASA as an engineer in the jet propulsion lab in 1964.

Later Tito left NASA to amass his fortune as an investment manager using mathematical formulas at the investment management firm of Wilshire Associates.

"The cost was not the major issue," he said in a press conference. "I mean we all know you can't take it with you. I'm 60 years old, here is a chance to have a once-in-a-lifetime experience, an experience that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I think that is a fantastic deal."

In other news, a US EP-3, a highly sophisticated radio surveillance plane powered by prop engines, was captured by the Chinese government when the plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet off the coast of China in international waters.

The 24 member crew of the plane, based out of Whidbey Island in Washington, was detained on the Chinese island of Hainan for 11 days before being released by the Chinese without their plane, which remained in Chinese possession. Air Force engineers were allowed to look at the plane on Hainan Island and determined that the plane was operational if repairs were allowed to be made. Chinese officials argued with the U.S. government, stating that the plane is a lost cause, during negotiations in May.

Meanwhile back in the States, the Mississippi River broke over it's banks in April. The flood caused residents all along the river from Minnesota to Missouri to defend their homes from the encroaching river.

Story by Anthony McNeel

A long line of people wait outside the office of Immigration and Naturalization Service, right, in Chicago on April 30, 2001, as the midnight deadline approached for illegal immigrants to apply for visas. AP Photo/Chris Bennett

Dale Mingo and his wife Shirley walk toward dry land after attepting to get to their home, on April 20, 2001 as the Mississipi continued to flood Pleasent Valley, Iowa. AP Photo/Matthew Holst

April 2001- The Mississippi broke it's banks in April flooding five Mid-Western states and causing approximately ten million dollars in damage in Minnesota and Iowa alone and another three million in the city of Grand Forks, North Dakota. Early damage reports came close to the figures from the flood of 1993, with areas cresting above the 93 records.

FIESTA BOWL

Editor Elizabeth Erwin

Notre Dame's Head Coach Bob Davie and Oregon State's Head Coach Dennis Erickson set competition aside for a press coverage promotion of the 2001 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

In 1942, OSU football team members and their coach were presented a key to the City of Corvallis for their win in the Rose Bowl.

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Top:
Senior offensive guard Jared Cornell signed autographs for many participants in the Youth Football Clinic.

Photo by Barry Schwartz

Right:
A groundskeeper prepared the Oregon State endzone prior to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Far Right:
Head Coach Dennis Erickson spoke to the kids who attended the Youth Football Clinic. The first 350 youth, ages 9 to 14, were treated to the OSU football team's guest appearance in the free non-contact clinic.

Photo by Barry Schwartz

Tostitos Fiesta Bowl

More than two weeks after Pac-10 play concluded for the Beavers, the Bowl Championship Series made it's announcement. The news was exactly what the team, the Pac-10 and Beaver Fans had been hoping to hear. The BCS #6 Oregon State Beavers would make their first appearance in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl versus the BCS #11 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. It would be the first time in history these teams would meet.

The Beavers began their trip early, leaving on the 21st of December. Head Coach Dennis Erickson wanted the team to adjust to the weather in plenty of time for the January 1st game. They stayed at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort and practiced at Scottsdale Community College. Unbeknownst to outsiders, Erickson moved part of the team to another hotel prior to the game. Eight of the last nine Fiesta Bowl winners stayed at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort. The only loosing team was Erickson's 1993 Miami team.

During their stay, the team had their usual pregame events such as press conferences, position meetings and practice. However they were also treated to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Team Steak Fry and Cookout on December 30th. On the 31st, the team was asked to make an appearance and sign autographs at the Youth Football Clinic. Erickson made a brief speech to the young inspiring athletes.

Following their walk-thru practice, Erickson and the team headlined the largest pep rally in recent OSU history at Wells Fargo Arena. The Beavers then had a curfew of 11:00pm preventing them from participating in New Year's Eve activities. However that was a small price to pay for their big debut on New Year's Day.

Story by Elizabeth Erwin

Fort McDowell Parade

Top Left:
Heisman Trophy Winner and OSU Alum Terry Baker and his wife enjoy the Fort McDowell parade. Each Fiesta Bowl team had a Heisman Trophy Winner representing their school.

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Above:
Marching band member Adam Chinnock, a senior in Engineering, plays the OSU Fight Song during the Fort McDowell parade. The entire OSUMB made the trip to the 2001 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Far Left:
The "Lawn Rangers," a local social group in Arizona, decorate their custom made lawn mowers to show their Beaver Spirit. Beaver fans from all areas of the U.S. made the trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Left:
A Beaver Believer couple enjoy the afternoon parade from their perch. Orange and black lined the streets of the parade where an estimated 400,000 spectators from Phoenix and surrounding areas joined in the festivities.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Pep Rally

Arizona State's basketball arena felt like home to 11,000 OSU fans on the afternoon of December 31st. Beaver fans were greeted by Alumni Association staff handing out Thunderstix which turned up the volume in Wells Fargo arena.

"Beaver Nation: here they are, the 2000 Pac-10 Champion OSU Beavers," announced emcee, Voice of the Beavers, Mike Parker. With that, the Beavers entered the arena with explosions of fireworks and the Beaver Fight Song played by the OSU Marching Band. Head Coach Dennis Erickson, Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart and OSU President Dr. Paul Risser all addressed the crowd.

"I tell you what," Erickson said. "You're very special...thank you for your support this year, and thank you to the people who supported OSU football through all the tough years. As well as this team, these fans deserve this week."

The crowd erupted in applause and then they were treated to highlight footage of the 2000 season.

"It's going to be a hell of a game," Erickson said. "But I can guarantee this: These players are going to play their hearts out for themselves, for each other, and for the fans."

President Risser's introduction received a standing ovation from Beaver Nation.

"I want to say to the fans: Congratulations, you've been absolutely spectacular," Risser said. "Tomorrow, let's make more noise than any other football crowd has ever made."

Story by Elizabeth Erwin

"(The crowd) give us such a tremendous boost in confidence. And a feeling that even sometimes when your back is against the wall, you have those people out behind you cheering for you, and no matter what happens, they're going to be there. I think that's a big key."

During his final season as a Beaver, Keith had a total of 4 interceptions for 35 yards. This averaged to 8.8 yards per interception. His longest interception was 31 yards and Keith had a total of 13 pass deflections. Heyward-Johnson finished his four-year career with 23 passes broken up. Keith was selected as a Honorable Mention to the All-Pacific-10 Conference team. He was also selected to play in the Hula Bowl Game in Maui, Hawaii, on January 20th.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior Cornerback Keith Heyward-Johnson

Fireworks explode above the crowd at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Block Party at midnight on New Years Eve. The Block Party immediately followed the pep rally and featured live bands, including Hootie and the Blowfish.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Beaver fan Larry Johnston imitates the Notre Dame leprechaun at the OSU pep rally. Many alumni were present at the pep rally in their different supportive gear. Thunderstix were a hit for the kids and alumni alike.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Head Coach Dennis Erickson and the Beavers emerge from the giant Beaver helmet used at home games. The Beavers were very thankful to their fans and stayed for a good portion of the pep rally.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Pregame Festivities

OSU fans Kevin Davies and his son Dallas see who has the quicker draw at one of the pregame festivities.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Beaver fans invaded Tempe, Arizona in full force as over 11,000 Beaver supporters showed up for the Pep Rally and over 35,000 fans were on hand for the Fiesta Bowl win. The Fiesta Bowl had a record Non-National Championship game attendance of 75,428 and was the third largest crowd in the bowl's 30 year history.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Class of '69 alum Perry Swanson and son Jonathan check out the view on Game Day. From this view you could see the stadium and all of the pregame events.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Marching band member Kim Carpani, a freshman in University Exploratory Studies, performs with the rest of the band in front of fans at the OSU Tailgater prior to the game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

"We're here for a reason. There are three Pac-10 teams in the top 10. We didn't get here by beating easy teams."

Houshmanzadeh caught six passes during the Fiesta Bowl for 74 yards and one touchdown. During the season, he caught 48 passes for 730 yards, averaging 15.2 yards a completion. T.J. also averaged 60.3 yards a game with his longest completion of 76 yards for a touchdown versus Stanford. He had seven touchdowns during the season. T.J. was selected to the Second Team All-Pacific-10 Conference and played in the East-West Shrine Game on January 13th at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. T.J. also came to be nicknamed "Housh" which the student section chanted after he completed a pass.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Wide Receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh

"Nerves played no part in it. We were more excited than nervous, and we were clicking from the start."

Smith completed 16 of 24 passes for 305 yards versus the Irish. He connected with his receivers for three touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Smith had no interceptions during the game and sat out the final quarter. Jonathan received a trophy for Offensive MVP of the game for his efforts in the win. As a captain of the team, he was named as Pacific-10 Conference Offensive Player of the Week for October 21st. He was also selected as an honorable mention to the All-Pacific-10 Conference team.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Quarterback Jonathan Smith

Junior tailback Ken Simonton finds a hole created by senior offensive guard Jared Cornell. The offensive line helped OSU gain 2,174 yards on the ground during the year, while the defense held the opponents to 1,041 yards rushing.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior wide receiver Chad Johnson gets "frisked" by teammates T.J. Houshmanzadeh and Ken Simonton. Many times this resulted in an entertaining penalty over the 2000 season. Johnson had four catches for 93 yards at the Fiesta Bowl.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Game Time

Crushed...Blasted...Pounded....No matter how it is stated, the Oregon State University Beavers dominated the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the 2001 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. No one could have helped the Irish in the 41-9 loss, not even Rudy.

The Beavers jumped to a 3-0 start with a 32-yard field goal by kicker Ryan Cesca. Early in the second quarter Notre Dame's defense held OSU to another field goal. With 4:18 remaining in the half, quarterback Jonathan Smith hit wide receiver Chad Johnson for a 74-yard touchdown. A controversial replay showed Johnson dropping the ball at the one-yard line. "I wasn't focused on crossing the line," Johnson told reporters. "I made sure I scored the second time."

UND kicked a field goal with :00 left on the clock to end the second quarter, for their only score of the half.

The Irish came out fighting in the second by stopping the OSU offense. However, the Beaver defense came through big on second and 11. Linebacker Darnell Robinson sacked UND quarterback Matt LoVecchio forcing a fumble recovered by OSU tackle Eric Manning. "When Darnell hit him (LoVecchio) in the back, knocked the ball out, to me that was the turning point in the game," OSU Head Coach Dennis Erickson said.

He couldn't have been more correct. Smith found wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh for a 23-yard touchdown to take a 16-point lead. That wasn't the end of the Beaver's romp. They held UND on their next possession forcing a punt. Houshmandzadeh was brought down at the 50-yard line but not before the ball was fumbled into the arms of OSU strong safety Terrell Roberts who ran it in for a 45-yard touchdown. "Right after the touchdown, I didn't know what to feel," Roberts said. "We were up 27-3. We couldn't believe it. It was like, 'Man, here we are up on a traditional powerhouse, Notre Dame, and we have a lopsided win going.'"

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Two minutes later, the Beavers marched down the field to score seven more, after an interception by Robinson. And with 4:54 remaining in the third, tailback Ken Simonton rushed in for their final score of the game. With that, the OSU crowd began to chant, "Na na na na, Na na na na, Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye" as Notre Dame fans began to exit the stadium.

The UND offense finally got into the end zone against the second string defense of OSU after the second string offense of OSU failed to convert on their third down. But at this time the crowd's attention had turned to another battle on the field between OSU mascot Benny Beaver and the Notre Dame leprechaun.

The Beavers held the Fighting Irish to no rushing yards and 91 total yards at the end of the third quarter, while the Beaver offense scored on seven of their first nine possessions. UND only gained 17 rushing yards and 155 yards total on offense, which was less than the 174 yards the Beavers game to them in penalties. The OSU defense sacked LoVecchio five times and forced two interceptions, which doubled LoVecchio's season total. The Beavers also held the offense to an average of 2.2 yards a play, which was half of the Irish's season average of 4.4 yards a play.

Robinson was named MVP on defense and Smith was named MVP on offense for the game. Robinson had seven tackles, a sack, a forced fumble and an interception. Smith was 16-24 passing for 305 yards and three touchdowns. The Beavers totaled 446 yards against the Irish defense.

The Beavers finished the season with a No.4 ranking in the AP poll and the first team in school history to win 10 and 11 games in a single season. This gave them the title of "The Greatest Team in OSU's 104-year history of football." They also claimed a part of the three-way Pac-10 Co-Championship, which also involved an Oregon win over No.12 Texas and a Washington win over Big Ten Champion Purdue. And, best of all, the OSU football team gained the title of the 2001 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Champions.

Story by Elizabeth Erwin

Senior linebacker Darnell Robinson sacks UND freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio from behind, forcing a fumble. Robinson had seven tackles, a sack, a forced fumble and an interception that helped him receive Defensive MVP for the Fiesta Bowl. Darnell was selected to the Second Team All-Pacific-10 Conference.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore strong safety Terrell Roberts runs in a fumble for an OSU touchdown. Roberts recovered a fumble by teammate T.J. Houshmanzadeh after a punt return. Many thought the play had been called dead, but replays clearly showed that Houshmanzadeh was not down when the ball popped out.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

"Somebody once told me if you're in it, be in it to win it, be in it to make it to the top. It's great to hear your name mixed up in the pile, but you'll know when I'm on that campaign. I won't have to say nothing, you'll know."

Simonton had 18 carries for 85 yards and one touchdown. He had 1,559 yards during the season and averaged 129.9 yards a game. Ken was named as a Second Team All-American as only one of six running backs in Pac-10 history to gain more than 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons. He was also ranked sixth in the nation for his rushing average. Ken was selected as a semifinalist for Football News Offensive Player of the Year Award and he was one of 15 finalists for the Associated Press Player of the Year Award. Simonton was named Pacific-10 Offensive Player of the Week for September 30th. He was also selected to the First Team All-Pacific-10 Conference and finished ninth on the Heisman Trophy Ballot.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Tailback
Ken Simonton

ATHLETICS

Editor Jamie Bennett

Senior gymnast Lara Degenhardt performs her floor routine in front of the home crowd at Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Casey Campbell

One of the early gymnastics teams perform stunts for their team pictures.

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Senior wide receiver Robert Prescott completes a pass for another Beaver play. Prescott had the second leading All Purpose Yards for the Beavers with 106.1 yards. The receivers made 155 catches for 2479 yards, averaging 225.4 yards receiving.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior defensive end LaDairis Jackson makes a tackle on the Washington Husky offense. Jackson was fourth on the team with a total of 49 tackles and led the team with 10 sacks. The defense racked up 672 tackles for the season and had 37 sacks for 239 yards.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Breaking Into

.....a new tradition

One thing is for sure. The Beavers were definitely not the doormat of the Pac-10 during the 2000 football season. In fact, Washington was the only team that had the privilege of claiming a win against the Beavers in the 2000 football season.

The Oregon State Beavers broke records and players accomplished individual honors. The first two games were close, with the Beavers starting wide-receiver out of the games. Along with a couple of the Beavers' defensive players not being able to play as well due to injuries.

With a record of 3-0, the Beavers were willing and ready to hand USC their first loss of the season in the Beavers fourth game. It was a win that broke a 26-game losing streak against the Trojans. "I've never been so proud of a football team in my life," said Beavers head coach, Dennis Erickson. "It's as high as I've ever been."

Husky Stadium watched the Beavers lose their only game of the season, and a close one at that. The Beavers lost their thirteenth straight loss to Washington, 33-30. "We feel we're a legitimate Rose Bowl contender," quarterback Jonathan Smith said. "So anytime you lose, it's a disappointment."

Thousands of fathers joined their kids at Reser Stadium to watch the Beavers fifth game. Oregon State beat Stanford for Dad's weekend, 38-6.

Scoreboard

Home	
vs. Eastern Washington	21-19
vs. San Diego State	35-3
vs. USC	31-21
vs. Stanford	38-6
vs. WSU	38-9
vs. U of O	23-13

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Away	
at New Mexico	28-20
at Washington	30-33
at UCLA	44-38
at California	38-32
at Arizona	33-9

The Beavers next traveled to Pasadena to face the UCLA Bruins. The Beaver's offense gained a total of 604-yards, the most ever by OSU versus a Pac-10 opponent at that time, for a 44-38 win.

The next home game versus Washington State proved to be yet another success. With a final score of 38-9, the Cougars scored their lowest point total at that time of the season.

Second string running back, Patrick McCall, played a large role at the following game at Berkeley, California. His 27-yard touchdown sealed a 38-32 victory over the California Bears. McCall finished with 116 yards and two touchdowns.

A dominating 33-9 victory over the Wildcats brought the Beavers a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. It was the first time the Wildcats had not scored a touchdown in a game since 1994.

Oregon State reached ten victories for the first time in the school's history after they dominated No. 5 Oregon, 23-13. Oregon State knocked Oregon out of the Rose Bowl, and because of it, they earned a share of the Pac-10 title.

Offensive lineman Chris Gibson, defensive end DeLawrence Grant, corner-back Dennis Weathersby, tailback Ken Simonton, and kicker Ryan Cesca each earned first-team all conference honors. Coach Erickson was named Pacific-10 Coach of the Year.

Oregon State ended up with a No. 6 ranking on the Bowl Championship Series list and faced No. 11 Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

Story by Bridget Fry

Junior tailback Patrick McCall runs a play against WSU. Second in rushing for the Beavers, McCall had an average of 57.5 yards per game. McCall also had 650 all purpose yards for the season.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior tight end Martin Maurer completes a pass from junior quarterback Jonathan Smith. Maurer was third on the team for receiving with 383 yards.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Freshmen linebacker Richard Seigler makes a sack against San Diego States' quarterback. Seigler was second in defensive leaders with a total of 68 tackles.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore defensive specialist Nikki Neuburger dives for the ball as her teammate junior defensive specialist Jessica Papell watches. Neuburger had 255 digs for the season, averaging 2.22 digs per game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Head coach Nancy Somera talks to her team during a game. The 2000 season was Somera's second year coaching at Oregon State.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Post Season Hopes

.....fall with a loss

Looking for a winning season, the Oregon State Women's Volleyball team started off strong. With returning head coach Nancy Somera, two seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores, the Beavers felt they had a winning season ahead of them.

A big win for the Beavers was against Oregon by winning the match 3-2. Coming back from a 2-0 deficit the Beavers pulled off the win in the next three games.

Another win for the Beavers, that went to five games, was against California. Junior outside hitter Gina Schmidt and sophomore outside hitter Joscelyn Hannaford had 20 kills apiece. After the game, coach Nancy Somera said, "This was a great team effort. As the match went on, a couple of team players really took their game to a new level, Gina Schmidt especially."

Off the court four of Oregon State's volleyball team members were named to the Pacific-10 All Academic Volleyball Team. Senior setter Brandi Bonnarens and Schmidt were first team selections as sophomore outside hitter Katrina Nelson and junior defensive specialist Jessica Papell earned honorable mention recognition.

Amongst the twelve players who are named on the All-Pacific-10 Volleyball team was Schmidt. Schmidt ranked fourth in the Pac-10 for kills and sixth in the league for digs.

Scoreboard

Home

vs. Stanford	2-3
vs. California	3-2
vs. Arizona	0-3
vs. Arizona State	3-1
vs. U of O	0-3
vs. USC	0-3
vs. UCLA	2-3
vs. Washington	2-3
vs. WSU	1-3

Photo by Michael Benda

Away

at U of O	3-2
at UCLA	3-2
at USC	0-3
at WSU	1-3
at Washington	3-1
at Arizona State	1-3
at Arizona	1-3
at California	3-2
at Stanford	0-3

Although the Beavers season ended on a loss to Long Beach State, senior Brandi Bonnarens had a record setting night. With eight kills and sixty-three assists, Bonnarens had 1,564 assists for the season and 4,038 for her career. At her eighth assist of the night, Bonnarens broke OSU's single season assist record. Nancy Somera said, "There's no surprise there. Brandi is one of the hardest working kids I've ever coached. I can't think of a better kid to hold that record. She's done everything we've asked of her and more as a setter."

With the season ending on a 16-16 record, the Beavers look forward to improving in the 2001 season.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Senior setter Brandi Bonnarens sets the ball to senior middle blocker Angie Shirley. Shirley had 376 kills, averaging 3.06 kills per game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior setter Brandi Bonnarens prepares for the incoming serve. Bonnarens had 132 kills for the season, averaging 1.07 kills per game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior setter Brandi Bonnarens and sophomore middle blocker Michele Soloman block the incoming ball. Bonnarens had a total of 71 blocks for the season while Soloman had a total of 120 blocks.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman midfielder Josh Elbaum puts his full attention and balance into this pass. Elbaum led the team with 6 goals and 4 assists during the season.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore midfielder Aaron McHardy splits through two defenders with the look of ease. McHardy tied for second most goals for the 2000 season with 4.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Big Wins
... from young talent

In the face of a tough opposition and an intense schedule, Oregon State's youthful men's soccer team proved to be a confident capable squad.

OSU faced a difficult task at the beginning of the season with six of their opponents nationally ranked inside the top 25 and four teams in the top ten. Youth dominated the Beaver team, which featured twelve freshman, ten sophomores, two juniors and four seniors.

Dana Taylor, in his second year as head coach, saw his side improve over last years victory total of five as the Beavers ended the season with a 7-10-1 record. Eight players earned all conference recognition for the 2000 season.

Freshman co-captain midfielder Josh Elbaum and senior forward Matt Olsen were named to the Pac-10 all-academic second team, while midfielder co-captain Ryan Smith, goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer, forward Jesse Servin, defender Christian vanBlommestein and midfielders Stephen Hensor and Justin Kirk all earned Pac-10 honorable mentions.

Season highlights included the upset victory over state rival Portland (then ranked 10th) where they came from behind to win 2-1. OSU also

Scoreboard

Home	
vs. BYU	0-0
vs. Illinois - Chicago	1-0
vs. Sacramento State	3-0
vs. Portland	2-1
vs. California Berkeley	1-1
vs. University of San Francisco	1-0
vs. Stanford	2-1
vs. UCLA	2-1
vs. Gonzaga	4-1
vs. Washington	3-0

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Away	
at Tulsa	2-1
at Tulsa vs. Oral Roberts University	3-0
at Washington vs. Santa Clara	
at Washington vs. UC-Irvine	2-1
at UC-Santa Barbara	4-2
at Cal State Northridge	2-1
at Washington	1-0
at UCLA	4-1
at California Berkeley	2-0
at Stanford	4-3 (2 OT)

recorded their first Pac-10 conference victory defeating UCLA (then ranked 17th) 2-1 in front of more than 500 fans on their home field.

Taylor dubbed OSU's final game against 4th ranked Stanford as "one of the most exciting games of the year." With the score tied 3-3 at the end of regulation, the Beavers fell just shy when Stanford scored in overtime.

Assistant coach Kevin O' Brien branded Elbaum an instrumental player in the team's success. "He's a really complete player and has proved a real handful for other teams," O'Brien said. Elbaum led the way with 6 goals and 4 assists for 16 points. Olsen had scored four goals and two assists for 10 points.

Despite the odds, Taylor believed his side had shown all around improvement this season and were unfortunate not to have won enough games to play in the NCAA tournament. "We are definitely a stronger team in goal and we're definitely stronger in midfield," said Taylor when comparing the team to the beginning of the season.

"We still had difficulty putting away goals in the critical moment of the game when we really needed to" conceded Taylor. "Part of my job...is to recruit a player who can come in and put the ball in the back of the net."

"I was generally pleased with our performance this season" continued O'Brien. "We are in a good position to do well next season."

Story by David Brookes

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Smith concentrates on what his next move will be. Smith had one goal and one assist during the season.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior forward Matt Olsen dribbles down the field, gliding the ball through the air. Olsen was named Pac-10 Conference Player of the Week for the week ending September 26. Matt was also featured on the Fox Sports Northwest show "Running with the Pac."

Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Sophomore midfielder Aaron McHardy instinctively boots the ball away from the OSU goal. McHardy shot 32 times during the season for a shot percentage of 12.5%, which was third for the team.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore Ashley Johnston has to wrangle herself away from her defender to gain possesion of the ball. Johnston had 2 assists during the season.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Junior forward BreeAnna Jolin passes upfield around the Portland State defender. Jolin had 2 goals and 4 assists during the season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Keeping it Close

.....in overtime

Facing what may be considered one of the toughest schedules in the nation, Oregon State's women's soccer team finished its season with an overall record of 6-11-2 and 0-7-2 in the Pacific-10 conference.

The Beavers 2000 schedule included 7 games against teams ranked in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll, which included national powerhouses No. 2 Washington and No. 11 Portland.

"We had an unlucky season in terms of games we should have won and did not. If you look at our record, you may think we were a poor team, but our record does not reflect how we played and improved from last year," said sophomore midfielder Morgan Crabtree.

Oregon State played in a team-record of 6 overtime matches this season. Since joining the Pac-10 in 1993, the Beavers had played in just one overtime match. This season, five of the six overtime matches went into double-overtime.

"If you look at scores from this year compared to scores from years gone by where we were getting blown out, this year we are playing overtime

Scoreboard →

Home

vs. Portland	4-0
vs. Idaho	2-1
vs. Gonzaga	1-0
vs. Denver	1-0
vs. Boise State	2-1 (OT)
vs. Portland State	2-1
vs. Florida State	2-1
vs. Pepperdine	3-0
vs. Arizona	1-1
vs. Arizona State	2-0
vs. Washington	2-1 (OT)
vs. Washington State	1-0 (OT)

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Away

at Hawaii	5-2
vs. Northern Arizona	
at Hawaii	2-1
at San Jose State	1-0
at St. Mary's	1-0
at UCLA	3-0
at USC	5-2
at U of O	2-2
at California	2-0
at Stanford	1-0

games. Six games went into overtime by the end of the day and eight were lost by a single goal," said head coach Steve Fennah.

Senior goalkeeper Jerika Duran, sophomore defender Whitney Horn and Crabtree were all named as the Pac-10 Conference Honorable Mentions.

Duran finished the season with a 1.13 goals-against average, with 91 saves and 1 shutout. She finished 4th in the Pac-10 in saves.

Horn saw action in 19 games. Her goal against the University of Idaho helped the Beavers win 2-1.

Crabtree finished the season with 1 goal and 4 assists, a total of 6 points. Her goal against Portland State helped the Beavers win 2-1. She also received the Outstanding Player award at Hawaii's No Ka Oi Tournament.

"Last year I was feeling the program out and did not have the confidence in what I could achieve. This year I wanted to make a mark, which I was able to accomplish in many ways," says Crabtree.

Junior forward BreeAnna Jolin has been among OSU's main weapons for the past 2 seasons. She is now in the top 10 in career goals scored for OSU.

"This year, I felt the team worked hard for each other and played well in terms of style of soccer we played. The performances on the field were a great improvement," said Fennah.

Story by Brian Baker

Freshman midfielder Courtney Carter pressures her way to the loose ball. Carter finished the season with 2 goals and 2 assists.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore midfielder Katie Henderson contemplaes her next move on her way to the goal. Henderson had 3 goals and 2 assists during the 2000 season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior midfielder Ann Marie Fallow boots the ball to teammate in scoring postiion. Fallow had 4 goals for the season and also earned Pac-10 Conference All-Academic Honors.

Photo byStacy Texeira

Senior Deaundra Tanner gets down low to guard Cal State from scoring. Tanner had a total of 29 steals during the season. He averaged 10.9 points per game, the second highest scorer for the Beavers.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Josh Steinthal makes an inbound pass to his teammates against Eastern Washington. Steinthal had 1.4 rebounds per game and averaged 6.4 points per game this season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Pac-10 Play

...shatters hopes of winning season

The Oregon State University men's basketball season ended March 10, 2001, with a loss to the University of Oregon. The loss was representative of the latter part of the season, when the Beavers won only two of their last ten games. Overall, the team finished 10-20, with a 4-14 record against Pac-10 teams tying Washington for sixth in the league.

At the beginning of the season the Beavers dominated their first four games, winning their largest victory ever, 91-23, against Southern Colorado.

The Beavers won only half of their home games, going 7-7 against opponents in Gill Coliseum. They fared even worse on the road, going 1-10.

The end of the 2000-01 season ended with loss after frustrating loss, when the Beavers were edged out by eleven, nine, four and as little as three points to teams like Arizona State, Oregon, Washington State and UCLA.

Many fans hoped that the season would hold big things for the team and their first year Head Coach Ritchie McKay, with Assistant Coaches Brad Soucie, Scott Didrickson and Lance Richardson.

McKay, who was introduced to Oregon State on March 27, 2000, brought an impressive track record with him, having been head coach at Portland State, resurrecting a team that hadn't played in 15 years and lead-

Scoreboard →

Home

vs. Washington State	67-62
vs. Washington	63-56
vs Arizona State	58-73
vs. Arizona	41-68
vs. California	69-72
vs. Stanford	63-82
vs. USC	67-52
vs. UCLA	65-68
vs. Oregon	60-69

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away

vs. Oregon	66-84
vs. Stanford	49-73
vs California	67-81
vs. UCLA	40-67
vs. USC	47-73
vs. Washington	83-69
vs. Washington State	53-57
vs. Arizona	54-65
vs. Arizona State	59-61

ing them to a 15-12 season, and Colorado State, with 19-11 and 18-12 season.

The 2000-01 Men's Basketball team was comprised of sophomore guard Mike Cokely, sophomore guard Jimmie Haywood, senior center Jason Heidi, sophomore forward Brian Jackson, sophomore guard Emote Jernigan, freshman center Chris Manker, junior guard Adam Masten, senior guard Brandon Payton, freshman center Derek Potter, junior forward Phillip Ricci, senior guard Josh Steinthal and senior guard Deaundra Tanner.

Heidi lead the team in both rebounds and points scored, with 82 and 214, respectively. Masten had 79 rebounds and Jackson had 72. Haywood scored 170 points and Jackson followed with 169.

Some fans, however, were optimistic that the end of the season losses were overshadowed by the Beavers' dynamic performance at the beginning of the season, and were confident that the 2001-02 season would be a landmark in Oregon State men's basketball.

Story by Matt Shields

Sophomore Jimmie Haywood guards an Eastern Washington opponent. Haywood had a total of 20 steals for the season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Adam Masten drives the ball to the basket. Masten had an average of .519 field goals per game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Jason Heide attempts to score against Stanford. Heide was selected as the 2001 MVP after averaging 13.8 points a game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore guard Nicole Funn drives the ball against an Oregon opponent to score. Funn scored 77 points in the conference with an average of 4.3 points a game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior guard Felicia Ragland prevents her opponent from scoring. Ragland was the Pac-10 conference player of the year. Ragland also led the team with the most points scored overall with 388 points.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Rebuilding

.....pays off with WNIT bid

The 2000-01 Women's Beaver Basketball season started with a bang! The Lady Beavers started the pre-season with an eight game winning streak, beating teams like Portland State and Princeton.

The regular season came with ups and downs, but the Beavers managed to finish the season with the best record since the 1995-96 season, finishing 16-13.

"The one thing I would change if I could go back through the season, is to beat Oregon," said Head Coach Judy Spoelstra. The women Beavers lost to University of Oregon both times, playing at home and away.

"We did have a great season. Looking back and seeing how there was only one senior on the floor and sometimes as many as three freshmen playing at one time is super. What a group of over-achievers. The group really matured a lot," said Spoelstra. "I am very excited about next season."

The Beavers were also invited to play at the WNIT, Women's National Invitational Tournament, this year. They lost, 78-63, to Brigham Young University in the opening round.

"It was a very special feeling to be entered in the WNIT. The players were very activated for the game. Maybe a little too activated. They were

Scoreboard →

Home

vs. Oregon	67-71
vs. Stanford	81-65
vs. California	72-79
vs. UCLA	71-58
vs. Southern California	67-69
vs. Washington	70-77
vs. Washington State	94-60
vs. Arizona	67-66
vs. Arizona State	72-64

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away

vs. Washington State	64-46
vs. Washington	67-69
vs. Arizona State	51-58
vs. Arizona	73-83
vs. California	60-72
vs. Stanford	76-87
vs. Southern California	78-68
vs UCLA	65-57
vs. Oregon	60-72

so excited going out there that when they missed a few shots in the beginning, it brought them a huge disappointment," said Spoelstra.

The loss to BYU also marked the end for the 2001 season.

There were many honors given to the team throughout the season. Junior, Felicia Ragland, was named the Pacific 10 Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Year. She is the third OSU women's basketball player to ever earn the title. Ragland also earned a first time title to an OSU player, Associated Press honorable mention All-American team.

Freshman Leilani Estavan received honorable mention All-Freshman honors during the 2001 Women's Basketball season. Estavan was a Redshirt during the season and led the team with an 81.4% from the free throw line.

With a relatively young team during the 2001 Women's Basketball season, the outlook for the future is very promising.

Story by Megan Schoenecker

Coach Judy Spoelstra watches the game intently with freshman Leilani Estavan.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman guard Leilani Estavan concentrates on making the basket. Estavan received honorable mention All-Freshman honors during the 2001 basketball season.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior center Ericka Cook shoots a free throw against the opposing team. Cook had a .578 free throw percentage throughout the season.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Lara Degenhardt finishes her routine on the floor. Degenhardt earned the NSCA All-American honors along with three other OSU gymnasts.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman Lindsay Nelson performs her routine on the uneven bar. Nelson's score at regionals helped the team earn a place at the NCAA championships.

Photo by Casey Campbell

All-American

....Performances at NCAA Championships

In the 2000-01 season the Oregon State University Gymnastics team had many challenges to face. With a tough schedule and early season injuries to Tanya Ricioli and Jerra Lopez, the OSU gymnasts did not have an easy season ahead of them.

With an up and down season the OSU gymnasts were able to pull together and perform their best at the West Regional Championships. Placing second behind UCLA, the team was guaranteed a place at the NCAA Championships.

For the second year the Oregon State Gymnastics team went to the NCAA Championships. The Championships were held in Athens, Georgia.

Placing sixth in the NCAA championships the OSU gymnasts did not place high enough to compete in the Super Six Finals. With five falls on routines and low start values helped contribute to the sixth place finish.

"I'm disappointed with the falls, but I 'm extremely proud of this team and how hard they worked this season. They worked so hard to even make it to nationals, and a lot of people counted us out and didn't think we would," said head coach Tanya Chaplin.

Scoreboard →

Home

Arizona State
193.725-193.750
California
195.575-195.000
Boise State
195.525-192.750
UCLA
196.375-198.250

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away

Michigan
190.925-194.075
Nebraska
194.900-195.225
Arizona with Denver
3rd 194.575
Washington
196.375-196.875
Stanford
195.050-197.050
Utah
196.050-197.425

One of the stand out performances at the Championships was Katrina Severin who placed first on her vault performance. Lara Degenhardt placed second on the vault. With these placements the two gymnasts made first team All-Americans.

"It's nice to get one last shot to compete," said Degenhardt. "It was really exciting when we hit our vaults, and being a first team All-American is just awesome."

The last time OSU had a gymnast who received an All-American honor on the vault was in 1996. Since 1988 the Beavers have not had two first team All-American vaulters until this season.

With strong performers returning for next years season, the OSU gymnasts are hoping to make it three years in a row that they will compete at the NCAA championships.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Katrina Severin performs her floor routine. Severin earned All Pac-10 team honors for her vault, beam, and floor performances.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Annie Campbell performs her floor routine. Campbell's season average for the year was a 9.715 for her routine.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Stephanie Bychowski concentrates on her beam performance. Bychowski's season high score on the beam was a 9.950 against UCLA.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Nathan Navarro attempts to pin his opponent. Navarro was ranked 10th in this match against Stanford. Navarro won with a decision of 18-5 against his opponent Nathan Peterson of Stanford.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman Jed Pennell concentrates on trying to win his match against Stanford's John Garfinkel. Pennell won the match by a major decision of 16-4.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Nationally Ranked

.....at NCAA Championships

The OSU wrestling team ended a successful 2000-01 season with a top-20 finish at the NCAA championships.

Senior Eric Jorgensen, led the way with a fifth place finish and All-American honors in the 157-pound weight class. Nathan Navarro (125 lbs.), Shane Cunanan (141 lbs.), Jed Pennell (165 lbs.), Nathan Coy (174 lbs.), and Jason Cooley (HWT.) also joined Jorgensen at the NCAA championships in Iowa City, Iowa.

The combined efforts of the seven wrestlers helped earn the team an 18th place finish. "Realistically, if we had wrestled as well as we could have, we could have been in the top 10," Head Coach Joe Wells said.

Leading up to the national meet the team faced one of the nation's toughest dual meet schedules with nine of the teams ranked in the final National Wrestling Coaches Association/The Mat poll.

Despite a tough schedule, the team earned a 12-7 overall record and an 8-2 Pac-10 record.

"We had a great group of guys and they all worked hard," senior Ben Richards said.

The team dominated a pair of dual meet teams, shutting out Cal-Davis 43-(-2) and Cal-State Fullerton 45-0.

Scoreboard →

Home

Stanford	39-3
Iowa	6-31
Oregon State Duals	25-10
Arizona State	14-21
Oregon	25-10

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away

Oregon	16-22
Oregon Classic Duals	43-3
Oklahoma State	6-35
Oklahoma	11-32
Fresno State	17-18
California State	45-0
Pac-10 Championships	2nd 86
Pac-10 Championships	3rd 109.5

When Oregon State beat Boise State 25-10, it marked milestones for coach Wells and Jorgensen. Both earned their 100th win of their Oregon State careers when the Beavers knocked off the previously 11th ranked Broncos.

For Wells, it was his 100th dual meet victory since taking over the OSU program prior to the 1992-93 season. Jorgensen earned the 100th match win of his Beaver career by upsetting then third ranked Kirk White (5-1) from Boise State. White was the NCAA champion at 165 pounds in 2000.

At the Pac-10 championships the team placed third with the help of Jorgensen and Coy who won individual titles.

"My goal was to be a Pac-10 champion before I graduated," said Jorgensen. Jorgensen was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler, earning one pin and then winning the championship with a 10-2 major decision over top-seeded White.

Story by David Weiss

Sophomore heavyweight Andy Bowlby wrestles his opponent Brad Selby of Stanford. Bowlby won by a decision of 5-2.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Eric Jorgensen is declared the winner after pinning his opponent, Shawn Harmon of Stanford.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Nathan Coy puts the move on Stanford's Garrett Johnston. Coy won by a technical fall with a score of 25-10.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Melissa Hsieh competes in the butterfly for Oregon State. Hsieh has had 3 places on the OSU's all time top 10 lists and has received the Pac-10 All Academic honorable mention.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Naya Higashijima swims the backstroke for OSU. Higashijima broke two school records, one in the 1000 freestyle and the 1650 freestyle.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Rewarding Season

.....leads to new school records

The Oregon State University Women's Swim Team set 12 new school records during the 2000-01 season.

"Oregon State University Women's Swim Team had the best season ever in school history," said head coach Mariusz Podkoscielny.

Going into the 2000-01 season, the women's swim team set high goals, which they were determined to accomplish. Podkoscielny said, "The OSU swim team broke a total of twelve school swimming records in the season. Another goal we accomplished was that of sending an OSU swimmer to the NCAA championships." Birte Stevens qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200 and 400 meter breaststroke events.

Going into the Pac-10 Championships the OSU women had high hopes of performing well at the meet. Despite two school records from sophomore Naya Higashijima, the team finished ninth for the fifth year in a row at the Pac-10 Championships.

Birte Stevens placed in the top eight in both the 200 and 400 breaststroke, which were the highlights of the Pac-10 championship for OSU.

The OSU women's swim team had many quality swimmers in the 2000-01 season. "OSU's most outstanding swimmers for the 2000-01 season were

Scoreboard →

Home

vs. Nevada 156-106
vs. Fresno State 145-117
vs. Washington State 117-145
vs. Washington State 92-113
Pacific 10 Championships 9th

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away

vs. Pacific University 111-151
vs. Utah 101-120
vs. Utah 153-126
vs. Clemson 150-124
vs. Washington 126-136
Speedo Cup 4th
NCAA Championships 16th
NCAA Championships 17th

Birte Steven, Suzanne Starkey, Bonnie Renwick, Paula Finlay, Arianna Higuera and Naya Higashijima," Podkoscielny said.

Suzanne Starkey was OSU's most improved swimmer of the season. Podkoscielny said, "She learned last season what it takes to become a good swimmer." Also, she helped break the 200 and 400 relay medley, which set school records, and she broke the 100 meter backstroke record.

The OSU swim team has already established some goals for the 2001-02 swimming season. With some improvements going into the 2001-02 swimming season these goals can be met. The coaching staff plans on helping the girls toughen up emotionally and mentally before the swimming season.

"Every year we are getting better and better and next season we need to continue to improve," said junior Sheila Tehranchi.

"We are all going to train hard in the off season to get ready for next season," said Higashijima.

Expectations are going to be high for the 2001-02 OSU Women's Swim Team.

Story by Eric Lindberg

Swimmers for Oregon State dive into the pool at the whistle to compete for the win.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman Birte Steven competes in the breaststroke at a home meet. Steven broke the OSU school record for the 100 meter breaststroke.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Jill Personius gets into position to swim the distance freestyle for Oregon State.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The Oregon State cheerleaders anxiously await for the Golden State mascot to dunk the ball over them during the half time show at a men's basketball game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Freshman Catie McEacherin pumps up the crowd at a men's basketball game. The other cheerleaders are performing chair lifts to entertain the crowd with their stunts and to help energize the fans.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Oregon State

.....Fight Fight Fight!

The Oregon State cheerleaders had many new accomplishments this season. With the support of head coach Amber Bezates, the level of difficulty the team performed at began to approach national contention. This is a goal that the cheerleaders have been striving to achieve for many years.

One of the accomplishments the squad had this year was that they held successful first annual Football Clinics, High School Cheerleading Day and College Prep Camp. The squad also performed exhibition routines at three high school cheerleading competitions, which was a huge success.

The structure of the squad consists of two teams, black and orange. The black team consists of eight couples and they cheer at the men's athletic events.

This year the orange team was not fully co-ed. However, next year the team will have enough male members to make a fully co-ed team. The orange team will consist of six couples and they will cheer at the women's sporting events.

One of the many stand out cheerleader performers was Tori Fordice. Fordice developed one of the best basket toss skills in Oregon. Other skills Fordice possessed included the toe-touch, pike-open, straddle-back, full twist, layout, x-out and a pike-split open.

"We had an amazing level of talent show up for our try-out this year and I believe that is attributed to the efforts of last years cheerleaders," coach Amber Bezates said about next year's team due to the help of this years squad. The new talent coming in could help push the team into national competitions and performances.

With many new talents coming in next year, Oregon State cheerleaders are looking forward to a very successful year.

Story by Jamie Bennett

The OSU cheerleaders pump up tailgaters while riding on a van during a pregame football show.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Nathan Bauer excites the crowd with a t-shirt to toss at a men's basketball game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Rebecca Needham performs a heel stretch for the crowd during a basketball game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Raquel Tambio completes a basket toss with fellow cheerleaders during a men's basketball game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

First baseman Andy Jarvis gets knocked down by a Washington State University base runner. Jarvis had a .977 field average this season for Oregon State.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Freshman Jake Postlewait winds up and pitches to the opponent. The freshman pitcher had a 1-0 record and struck out six people.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Post Season Play

.....denied by USC Trojans

The Oregon State baseball team ended its 2001 season with an overall record of 31-24. The hopes of post season play died when the Beavers lost to No. 2 USC by a score of 1-0 in the season's final game.

"Our guys played at peak level. I don't think anybody who was here this weekend could question how good we are or how good USC is," said Head Coach Pat Casey on the Beavers' loss to USC.

Although post season play was not an option, many players were recognized for their outstanding performances.

Four players were named to the All-Pacific 10 Conference baseball team: pitcher Scott Nicholson, catcher Bryan Ingram, third baseman Brian Barden and outfielder Chris Biles.

Nicholson had many honors throughout the season. He was named Pacific-10 Conference pitcher of the week. Also, Nicholson was named to

Scoreboard →

Home	
vs. Washington	7-10
vs. Washington	11-10
vs. Arizona State	2-10
vs. Arizona State	4-1
vs. Arizona State	12-2
vs. California	6-5
vs. California	10-1
vs. California	1-8
vs. Washington State	14-5
vs. Washington State	10-9
vs Washington State	8-7
vs. USC	3-7
vs. USC	6-0
vs. USC	0-1

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away	
at Washington State	6-3
at Washington State	11-10
at Washington State	7-8
at Arizona	2-5
at Arizona	8-0
at Arizona	6-13
at Stanford	1-4
at Stanford	1-8
at Stanford	5-22
at Washington	4-11
at Washington	9-1
at Washington	1-3
at UCLA	3-5
at UCLA	6-7
at UCLA	11-8

the Louisville Slugger All-American Team. In 130.2 innings, he allowed only 137 hits, 21 walks and struck out 73 batters.

Another player who had an outstanding season was Barden. Barden set school records for hits and at bats in a season.

Even though the Beavers didn't make it to post season play, they had an excellent season. For the fourth time in six seasons the Beavers reached the 30-win plateau.

"Now we have to go out and keep working to take some more steps next spring. Our guys should have seen over the last year that we're starting to really make an impact in this conference, and that will be something to keep driving us," said Casey on the future of the OSU baseball team.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Junior Pat Stevens swings for a pitch from a Washington State University pitcher. Stevens had a batting average of .333 this season.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior pitcher Corky Wray and freshman catcher Paul Ritchie discuss their next play against their opponent.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore first baseman Andy Jarvis get ready for an infield play. Jarvis made 523 outs at first base.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A UCLA runner slides into second as shortstop Shawna Feldt gets to the base first and makes the out. Feldt, a senior shortstop, made 126 outs this season with a fielding percentage of .974.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore Cara Maxey throws the ball to home to make the out. This season Maxey made 82 outs and had a fielding percentage of .961.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Excellent Season

.....leads team to post season play

The OSU softball team had a great 2001 season, finishing the season ranked 14th in the nation. With strong performances from the team, the lady Beavers went to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The softball season ended with a disappointing loss to No. 1 seeded Alabama. The 1-0 loss was the second for the team at regionals, ending the season with a 44-24-1 record.

"It was a hard fought game," said OSU Head Coach Kirk Walker. "Our team played well and hard, we left it all on the field."

Junior pitcher Crystal Draper allowed only three hits, finishing the season with a 28-12 overall record, tying OSU's single-season mark for wins.

"Crystal threw a great ball-game," said Walker. "She got big outs against their key hitters."

During the tournament, senior Shawna Feldt and sophomore Shelly Prochaska earned NCAA All-Regional Tournament honors. Other players who earned honors throughout the season were Draper and Clare Burnum. Draper earned the Pacific-10 Conference pitcher of the week honor. Feldt

Scoreboard →

Home	
vs. Arizona State	2-4
vs. Arizona	0-5
vs. UCLA	2-1
vs. Washington	0-2
vs. Washington	8-3
vs. Oregon	4-3
vs. Stanford	1-0
vs. California	1-0
vs. California	1-0

Photo by Casey Campbell

Away	
at UCLA	2-3
at Stanford	4-9
at Stanford	0-4
at Oregon	8-0
at Oregon	11-2
at Arizona	0-1
at Arizona State	2-0
at Arizona State	4-3
at Washington	1-2
at UCLA	0-4
at UCLA	1-4

and Draper both earned Second Team All Pacific-10 Conference recognition.

The season also led to the Beavers breaking four single-season team records. The records were in runs scored, doubles, RBIs and complete games.

With many team honors and record breaking play, the Oregon State softball team has a lot to be proud of.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Cara Maxey safely slides into third base under an UCLA player during the dedication game at the new field. Maxey made 16 runs for the team.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Cara Maxey waits for her turn to bat, while practicing her swing. Maxey had a batting average of .195 this season.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Junior Crystal Draper pitches against UCLA. Draper had an ERA of 1.16 and a 28-12 record this season.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Junior David Yarnes watches where his ball will land. Yarnes tied for 19th at the West Regional Championships. Yarnes was also one of the golfers who played for OSU at the NCAA Championships.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Michael Jurgensen hits the ball down the course. Jurgensen helped the team tie for sixth at the West Regionals and was also a player at the NCAA Championships.

Photo by Casey Campbell

12th Place Finish

....falls short of team goal

For the third time in Oregon State's history, the men's golf team went to the NCAA Golf Championships in Durham, North Carolina. The Beavers placed 12th at the championships, tied with Oklahoma State.

"We accomplished one of our goals of making the cut after the second round, but we fell short of our second goal of posting a top-10 finish. We left some shots on the course over the four days, but that will improve with experience," said Head Coach Mike Ketcham on how the team played in the tournament.

The young team made history at the championships by making the cut in the first day and advancing to the final two rounds.

The five players who went for Oregon State were senior Anthony Arvidson, junior Dave Yarnes, sophomore Mike Jurgensen and freshmen Daren Grieg and David Williams. Grieg led the team in the final day of competition at Duke University Golf Club. He hit a team-low for the tournament of 2-under 70.

"The importance of this youthful team competing in a tournament of this magnitude will pay huge dividends for years to come," said Ketcham about being one of the youngest teams at the championships.

Scoreboard →

10th,909 vs. Pepperdine Intercollegiate Los Angeles, CA
7th,292 vs. Ping Intercollegiate Tucson, AZ
11th,641 vs. Taylor Made Intercollegiate Hilo, HA
2nd,296 vs. Southwestern Intercollegiate Los Angeles, CA
11th,604 vs. Duck Invitational Eugene, OR

Photo by Casey Campbell

9th,884 vs. Western Intercollegiate Santa Cruz, CA
19th,589 vs. Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tempe, AZ
6th,578 vs. Stanford Intercollegiate Palo Alto, CA
10th,730 vs. Pac-10 Championships
7th, NCAA West Regional
11th,295 NCAA Championships

Throughout the season the Beavers struggled with their golf game but they began to pull it together during the last round of the Pacific-10 Championships. They then went on to play well at the West Regional Championships.

Placing sixth at regionals gave the golf team the chance to play in the NCAA Championships. Ketcham felt that the team played their best tournament of the year at Regionals. This year's regional tournament took place in Corvallis at the Trysting Tree Golf Course, giving the Beavers a home-course advantage, which helped lead them to North Carolina.

The experience gained from the NCAA Championships will help the young golf team for seasons to come as Ketcham left to coach at Alabama.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Freshman Daren Grieg concentrates on making his putt during the West Regional Tournament at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis.

Photo by Casey Campbell

David Yarnes studies the distance between his ball and the hole during the West Regional Tournament.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Anthony Arvidson watches for where his ball lands at Trystng Tree Golf Course. Arvidson was first team All-Pac-10 and won three career tournaments.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Senior Carina Olsson studies the position of her ball so she can line up her putt. Olsson was the Oregon State Student Athlete during the week of March 26-April 1.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Bridget Bieth uses her iron to hit her ball out of the rough. Bieth was named Oregon State Student Athlete for the week of April 30-May 6.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Young Team

....Gaining Experience for Future

The Oregon State women's golf team had a building season in 2001. With many young talented players, the experience gained throughout this year will only build to the program in the years to come.

Although the season was a constant struggle for the team the Lady Beavers matched their best ever finish at regionals.

"We feel like the kids coming back are a much more experienced group and know what they have to do. They're going to come back a lot better off than most sophomores and juniors," said Coach Rise Lakowske about the returning players.

This year's West Regionals were held in Corvallis at the Trysting Tree Golf Course. The Beavers placed 10th at the regional tournament while the University of Arizona placed first at Trysting Tree.

Two of the players on the team were named to Oregon State University Student Athlete of the week. Sophomores Bridget Bieth and Stacie Ferguson were the ones who received the honor.

Scoreboard →

4th,609 Oregon State Invitational Corvallis, OR
13th,650 Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational Seattle, WA
12th,310 Pepsi/Stanford Invitational Stanford, CA
12th,931 San Jose State Sparton Invitational San Jose, CA
14th,931 UCLA Pioneer Bruin Classic Los Angelas, CA

Photo by Casey Campbell

1st,299 Dr. Thompson's Hawaii Invitational Honolulu, HI
6th,303 Ping/Arizona Invitational Tempe, AZ
8th,306 Pacific-10 Championship Tempe, AZ
10th,924 NCAA West Regional Corvallis, OR

After the regional tournament, Coach Lakowske said "I think it's significant that our scoring average dropped from the fall to the spring, but even more importantly is the fact that we went in as the 17th seed in the West Regional and ended up 10th. After looking at the three regionals, we improved the most of any team in the country when compared to our seed and our finish."

With the majority of the team coming back next year, the women's golf team should have an excellent season.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Freshman Laura Skinner chips her ball onto the green. Skinner's best finish of the year was when she placed 33rd at the UCLA tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Stacie Ferguson chips her ball onto the green. Ferguson's best tournament of her career was played at the Pac-10 Championships, where she tied for 13th place.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Sophomore Ashlei Pendleton watches for where her ball lands after she tees off. Pendleton transfered to Oregon State during winter term and has made a positive impact on the team.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The men's varsity eight man boat pulls hard toward the finish line at the Pacific-10 Championships in Sacramento, CA. The varsity eight boat placed third at the championships.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

The freshman novice eight boat carry their boat to shore. The freshman boat competed at the Pacific-10 Championships on May 13 in Sacramento, CA.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Tenth Place at

...National Championships

Number 16th ranked Oregon State men's crew had an excellent showing this year at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships. This year the championship was held in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The varsity eight placed 10th at the National Championships, three positions higher than the 2000 team. The 10th place position at nationals was the third best showing in the history of the program.

"The crew was disappointed they didn't finish a little higher, but they felt pretty good about their race," said Coach Dave Reischman of how the crew felt about their race.

The second varsity eight placed ninth at Cherry Hill and the freshman eight finished in eighth place. Out of the 44 schools who competed at the championships, Oregon State finished ninth in overall point standing.

To get to nationals the OSU crew team had to row well at the Pacific-10 Championships. With the men's varsity eight placing third in Sacramento the National Championships hopes were secured.

"Finishing with three crews in the top-10 is a big step in the development of this program. The big indication things are improving is in the performances of our younger crews. Three or four years ago we weren't good enough to even race here or we finished in the bottom third, now our

Scoreboard →

2nd, 6:12 vs. Washington
Seattle, WA
3rd, 5:52.6 vs. San Diego
Crew Classic
San Diego, CA
6th, 6:13.3 vs. San Diego
Crew Classic
San Diego, CA
2nd, 6:02 vs. Wisconsin
and Michigan
Madison, WI

Photo by Casey Campbell

2nd, 6:07 vs. Stanford
Invitational
Redwood Shores
2nd, 5:51 vs. Opening
Day
Regatta
3rd, 6:07 vs. Pac-10
Championship
Sacramento, CA

younger crews are among the top 10 and that speaks for the higher level of athletes we have entering the program. The coaching staff is looking forward to working with those athletes over the next few seasons and see how things develop," said Reischman about the future of the men's crew.

This years Oregon State crew team had an excellent season that really showed at the Pacific-10 Championships and National Championships. With the freshman eight placing so high at championships the years ahead of the men's crew team looks good.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Varsity eight rowers lift the boat out of the water at the Pacific-10 championships.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Freshman Brian Hall of the varsity four boat and Sam Birenbaum, Coxswain for the varsity four boat, help unload the oars off the boat.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Senior Ethan Langford carries the oars off the varsity eight man boat. Senior Jesse Jones (right) helps with the unloading of the oars.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Varsity women's eight woman boat races to the finish line at the Pacific-10 Championships. The Championships were held in Sacramento, California. The women's crew team placed sixth at the championships.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore Kim Texeira (left) and junior Lauren Sommers (right) attach a rigger to their boat before practice. Texeira is on the varsity women's eight boat and Sommers is on the varsity four boat.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Season of many

....awards and honors

The women's crew team had an outstanding season this year with many honors rewarded to the crew members. The crew team placed sixth at the Pac-10 Championships in Sacramento in 2001.

Honors were given to many of the crew women for many awards. The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association selected senior Abby Roos, senior Cassie Bouska and junior Karen Hopfer to the All-Region Team.

Academic honors were given to Bouska, who was named to the Verizon Academic At Large Team. With her 4.0 GPA, Bouska was also one of the Postgraduate Scholarship winners at Oregon State.

Two of the crew members received the Women of Distinction Award for the Oregon State University and U.S. Bank reward. Abby Roos and Cassie Bouska were two of the eight named for this honor.

"I think each boat has shown a lot of improvement this year, and they look to be doing pretty well at this point. I'm pretty pleased regardless of how we placed at Pac-10s. We've come a long way since the beginning of the season in the fall. We've got a young team which is fairly inexperienced compared to a lot of the crews we've faced," said Coach Charlie Owen about this years effort of the women's crew team.

Scoreboard →

2nd,7:23 vs. Washington
Seattle, WA
3rd, 6:54 vs. Husky
Invitational
Seattle, WA
6th,6:44 vs. San Diego
Crew Classic
San Diego, CA
4th,7:21 vs. San Diego
Crew Classic
San Diego, CA

Photo by Stacy Texeira

1st,7:45 vs. Covered
Bridge Regatta
Dexter, OR
1st,6:40 vs. Stanford
Invitational
Redwood Shores, CA
2nd,6:53 vs. Washington
Vancouver, WA
Pac-10 Conference
Championships
Sacramento, CA

Although the team only placed sixth at the Pacific-10 Championships they were facing the top four crew teams in the nation. The varsity four took second while the novice eight placed third.

With so many retuning members, the 2002 crew season looks positive.

Story by Jamie Bennett

Women's JV eight rowers bring their oars up to rest after a tough practice run.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Katie Beachwood (left) and Kim Texeira unload the oars on the varsity eight boat at the Pac-10 Championships.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sophomore Lynn Simmons, the Coxswain of the varsity four boat, helps to guide the boat out of the water. The varsity four boat placed second at the Pac-10 Championships.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

INTRAMURALS

Editor Annie Taylor

A player in the Sand Court Volleyball tournament digs a save for team Hawaiian Style.

Photo by Casey Campbell

In 1955, volleyball was a women's physical education class which used an "oversized" ball to develop skills.

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Fall IM Sports

Football ~ Bowling ~ Volleyball

Whether it was running for the touchdown, trying to get a perfect strike, or spiking a volleyball, hundreds of OSU Students were involved in the fall intramural sports. For many students the goal was to win their league championship, but many more students turned out in droves for "the social camaraderie, friendships, and the challenge the sport provides," stated Charlie Fisher, director of IMs.

More than 100 IM flag football teams fought for gridiron glory fall term. The Kappa Krushers battled their way out of the Women's League, as they defeated Hui Hine for the championship, 8-6. In the Co-Rec league, Todd's team overwhelmed the Killer Donuts to take the championship. The All University championship belonged to Acacia, from the Fraternity League, after they squeaked out a win over the Independent League champion, Always on Top, 21-19.

IM volleyball served up another successful season fall term with many teams and players fighting for their league's championship. KSA made the best of their opportunity, defeating the All-Stars for the Women's championship. In the Co-Rec League, the Top Doggs breezed by the Freebies winning the first two games 15-3 and 15-6 to win the championship. The All University Volleyball championship belonged to the Blockers, from the Independent League, defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Fraternity League Champion, by the scores 15-6 and 15-13.

IM bowling came up all strikes fall term. The Underdogs proved they were anything but as they rolled through the tournament only to be defeated by Chi Phi in the finals at MU Lanes.

Overall Fisher was extremely happy with how the fall IM sports season transpired and was excited about what is to come. A partnership with eoSports has been formed that will give the program a boost in advertising and eventually allow online registration for teams.

Story by Will Grenz

Reid Stadelman, a sophomore in pre-engineering, competes in the singles IM Table Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Uriah Manley, a senior in HHP, reaches for the ball during the singles IM Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A player for the Knights is able to keep the football away from an Avery Lodge player. Each team showed extraordinary effort in the game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The Knights line up and call a play while an Avery Lodge player anticipates their next move.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Mario Tripiano and Matt Ogawa, both Liberal Arts majors, compete in the doubles IM Table Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A Knight catches a pass from a fellow teammate while an Avery Lodge player tries to stop him.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Richard Shtivelband, a sophomore in pre-engineering, concentrates as he competes in the singles IM Table Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Joe Chang serves the ball to Aaron Poresky during the IM Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Fall IM Sports

Tennis ~ Raquetball ~ Table Tennis

The department of Intramural Sports 2000 edition of individual sports seasons concluded with the crowning of champions in various divisions of tennis, table tennis, and racquetball.

According to Charles Fisher, Director of Facilities and Intramural Sports, most individuals join these individual sports tournaments to make ties with others who share their interests in the sports.

IM Racquetball Tournament, held at Dixon Recreation center on November 3, produced some very competitive and entertaining matches. The event featured a total of 21 participants split into the two pools. The A pool housed 12 players split into three divisions. The final game of pool A saw Jorge Moncayo defeat Bryann Weckman to take home the championship. Pool B saw 9 participants battle it out for four playoff positions. Because there were not enough women to create a female division, pool B saw two women go head to head against the men. The championship game of pool B saw Erik Culley get past Ken Bunmeirter to earn the title.

The Fall 2000 edition for the IM Table Tennis Tournament had pools comprised of 14 men divided into three divisions. Mohammed Adama beat Wei Yan in the A pool while Scott Melvin beat Ryan Fitzpatrick in the B pool championships.

In the doubles tournament, a single pool saw six teams compete in the elimination round. The championship game resulted in Wei Yan and Haiou Wang taking home the title.

The tennis championship match saw Vincent Rinkerknecht defeat Tim Bradley for the A pool champion. Wintoon Kittidacha defeated Joe Change in the championship game of the B pool to take home the championship title. The women's championship game was won by Shelly Xiao.

Story by Justin Branco

Winter IM Sports

Basketball ~ Bowling

The intramural women's basketball tournament ended up being a slim victory for the Divas who beat the Queen B's 39-38 in the championship round of the tournament. "If it wasn't for Sara and Christina's winning shots at the end of the game they would have got us," stated Jamira Robertsons of the Divas, commenting on how close the game was.

The Divas confidence proved to be their strong point because in every game they went out and knew they were going to win. "We knew we were going to be the champions, we had good team chemistry, we worked well together, we practiced a lot, and we came to play," stated Robertson.

In the intramural men's basketball league, the Nation beat Milk and Honey 52-35 in the independent men's "A" tournament. They later went on to win the all university championship against Kappa Sigma with a score of 39-28. The Nation's only loss of the season came from Milk and Honey during a league game in the regular season. After the Nation got their loss from Milk and Honey, they felt it was time to get serious. "After our loss to Milk and Honey we practiced three times that week and really got things together," stated Issa Kamara.

Kappa Sigma showed that defense can win championships with their 32-16 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their defense, team play and leadership were their strong points according to Colby Tonn of Kappa Sigma. "We played really well as a team and defense was really our strong point along with leadership," Tonn said. In reviewing their game with Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon player Brian Jochim stated, "The refs really took us out of the game and we had too many fouls in the second half."

This year's co-rec bowling tournament proved to be a battle of the dorms with the Wilson Wonders of Wilson Hall winning the championship bout over the Ab Rollers of Callahan. The Wilson Wonders were undefeated this year with a record of 9-0. The only loss of the season for the Ab Rollers was to the Wilson Wonders.

Story by Nathan G. Phelps

Refs Shaun Fleener and Chris Owen watch as Brian Velazquez signs the forms for the Untouchables who just beat the Ruff Riders by the score of 48-20.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Blayne Silva, a freshmen in UESP, looks for open teammates while Joel Scurr, a junior in engineering, guards him. Joel's team, the Untouchables, ended up winning.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Zea Wood, a graduate student, helps her team with her bowling skills. Zea's team had a great time participating in the bowling league.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Matt Rygg, a graduate student, competes in IM Bowling which was held at the Memorial Union Rec. Center
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Greg Downing waits for the signal to start swimming in the IM Swim Meet that was held on January 27, 2001 at Dixon.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Chris Vo, a freshmen in pre-engineering, sets up a shot while participating in the IM Billiards which was held at the MU Rec. Center.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A woman who swam on the team led by Sarah Marer dives into the water just as her teammate reaches the edge. This was the first time the tournament was held at Dixon.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Steven Nguyen was one of many participants that competed in the Billiards Tournament that was held at the MU Rec. Center.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Winter IM Sports

Billiards ~ Swimming ~ Wrestling

Winter term Intramural sports finished with winners being crowned in billiards, water polo, indoor soccer and the all university swim meet.

In billiards the top ten teams competed in the playoff tournament, with AIBO defeating the Runners in the championship match. The top ten teams were determined after a ten game season, all of which were played in the Memorial Union Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a total of five weeks.

The Water Polo championship matched FIJI versus the Benny All-Stars, in which the Benny All-Stars took first place with a score of 10 to 4.

The All University Swim Meet took place for the first time at the Dixon recreation Center instead of Langton Pool. On the men's side Jordan was a two-event winner winning the 50-yard freestyle in 25.29 seconds and the 50-yard butterfly in 27.62 seconds. Tara Hicks won the 50-yard backstroke in 34.93 seconds and the 50- yard butterfly in 34.25 seconds.

In indoor soccer, 16 teams started with the top eight advancing to the playoffs. In the championship match Shaft (Tau Kappa Epsilon) battled it out with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the right to be called OSU's best intramural indoor soccer team. Shaft ended up taking the crown with a score of 2-1 in a tightly contested match.

"Aloha", says Team Hawaii after winning the Intramural Wrestling tournament by a slim margin to the Navy/Marines. The top three teams were Team Hawaii placing first with fifteen points, Navy/Marines placed second with thirteen points, while Beta Theta Pi came in third with eight points. Team Hawaii amazingly only had three people on their team. The season was enjoyed by all teams that competed.

Story by Scott Young and Nathan G. Phelps

Heckart scores a goal against the Sackett Slackers during an intense game held at the IM soccer fields.
Photo by Casey Campbell

A player from the team "Yo" throws the ball to first base in a game against "Cauchy's Warriors".
Photo by Casey Campbell

Spring Intramural Sports

Softball ~ Soccer ~ Volleyball

The 2001 term proved once again that Oregon State students enjoy to play intramural sports. Softball had a great turn out with many co-ed teams while badminton only had two female entries but many male competitors. By mid-April both softball and soccer games were under way. Each team battled the opposing team in their bracket to see who would compete in the finals.

Many of the softball teams were very relaxed about the style of play while other were more competitive. "No Glove, No Love" played in the B league. Even though their record was 1-4 they enjoyed spending time together. "We had fun this IM season, which was our initial goal. We will be back next year to work on our next goal; our record," said Casey Campbell from No Glove, No Love.

Soccer teams were comprised of on and off campus groups. Many sororities, fraternities, dorms, and other living groups pulled together to form a great turnout of teams. These teams played 5 games to determine who would compete in the finals.

Many people came to show off their volleyball talents at the Dixon sand volleyball courts. Teams were comprised of only two people which allowed the participants little room for error. As with all of the outdoor sports, the volleyball players were blessed with the warm sun and no rain.

Story by Annie Taylor

Delacruz & Garcia gave a great performance with their sets and spikes. Delacruz spikes against the Diggers.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Garcia sets a spike for her partner Delacruz during the doubles tournament at the Dixon sand courts.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Jodie Sharpe prepares to hit the ball during the IM tennis doubles tournament in May.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Witoon Kittidacha, a Doctoral Engineering student, was one of the two female competitors in the badminton tournament.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Ray Magallanuz, a junior in Science, executes perfect form during a gold game at Trysting Tree.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Jason Lunceford, a senior in Engineering, and Adam Markel, a senior in Science, practice putting.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

Spring Intramural Sports

Golf ~ Tennis ~ Badminton

Trysting Tree Golf Course was once again the meeting grounds of the golf tournaments. The players enjoyed their time spent practicing as well as playing during the unusually warm spring weather. Some players were beginners while the majority had grown up playing and competed in high school.

The tennis matches were held at the Dixon tennis courts which had been recently remodeled. Many students of all skill level gathered to compete against one another in the different divisions. Each player had a different style of playing which made the matches very interesting to watch. The tennis matches saw team Master bring home the title in the Men's A league while Hawaiian Stylin won the Women's B league. In the CoRec A league, Delacruz and Garcia won the division.

Badminton might be thought of a game that people play at family reunions, or the game of choice at retirement homes, but many Oregon State students proved this perception wrong. Badminton had numerous male competitors, however only two female competitors. The games were held on the Dixon basketball courts. Singles were won by Emma Blood for the Women's league and Kraisorn Lucksiri for the Men's league. Wimol Lertwiwattrakul and Lucksiri brought home the title for the Mixed doubles. Ploenpun Sakrittichai and Lertwiwattrakul won the Women's doubles league. Thanat Kriausaleul and Lucksiri battled the competition for the Men's A league title while Uriah Manley and Jon Malmberg took home the Men's B league title.

Story by Annie Taylor

PERFORMING ARTS

Editor Shanna Albers

The Oregon State University Jazz Ensemble performed at the Memorial Union Lounge during winter term.

Photo by Casey Campbell

OAC's Little Orchestra performs during a Friday night musical program with announcer W. L. Kadderly. This was a regular occurance in the 1920's.

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"Right after the U of W game in Washington we were heading out of the stadium and a husband and wife came up to me. They looked like they were in their early 30's. The guy asked me if he could take a picture of me with his wife. I thought that was kind of odd. I was wearing a band uniform, not a Mickey Mouse costume."

Josh Cleland
junior in Liberal Arts

Hayes McCoy, a senior in Forestry, plays the susaphone during a post game performance. The marching band kept the music rolling for the die hard fans after the game.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Marching Band & Color Guard

Betsy Minear, a junior in Home Economics and Education, Alison Burcham, a sophomore in Pre-Engineering, and Hannah Wade, a junior in Science, perform during a halftime show.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Trombone players and the rest of the marching band perform for tailgaters on Campus Drive prior to a home game.

Photo by Casey Campbell

With precision, focus and attention, uniformed figures count paces, traversing the glistening green and orange turf of Reser Stadium. Carefully scripted movements are executed, dazzling a sold out crowd of die hard OSU Football Fans.

Members of the Marching Band, Color Guard, along with Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC cadets brought their own style of plays to the Civil War game on November 18th. Although it was the most publicized event of the year for these groups, the Civil War was far from their only. These students accepted a challenge and pledged their time and effort to perform to a higher standard. No strangers to practice, OSUMB members were on the field six hours a week. Adding excitement to the season, they followed the OSU Football team to Seattle in October and California in November. With the success of the football season, band members also accompanied the Beavers to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona.

Arranging music and directing all 135 members of OSUMB was Director of Athletic Bands, Lewis Norfleet. Three student drum majors assisted within the band. Junior Mitch Blake, senior Aaron Garnes, and junior Karin Hoffman were chosen after an interview process and a vote by their peers.

OSUMB Color Guard, of 18 members, practiced and traveled with the band. They were led by Jodi Leeker with assistance from junior Kristina LeVelle.

Two to three representatives from each Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC performed in a joint service color guard preceding the Civil War. A thunderous low altitude fly-by of four Air Force F-15 fighters was courtesy of the Air Force.

Story by Eric Arnold

Hannah Wade, a junior in Science, performs during a halftime show. The color guard decorated the field with waving flags and incorporated wooden guns into their routine.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Color guard worked with marching band to give audiences a quality show. Before each game they cheered on the football team as they ran out onto the field.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Christine Whitehead, a freshman in Business, plays percussion during a performance. Their best audience was during a high school marching band competition OSU hosted.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Basketball Band & Sound Machine

Two of the most interactive bands on campus included the Sound Machine and the Basketball Band. The Sound Machine, created four years ago by Lewis Norfleet, Director of Athletic Bands, is composed of 12 highly talented musicians. Students who proved themselves most worthy during auditions found a spot in the group and received a scholarship in exchange for participation.

The Sound Machine performed music from almost every popular genre of music (swing, rock, ska, alternative, funk, disco, and oldies). Some arrangements were written by members of the group. All members were students at Oregon State University. While many of the students were music majors, the group represented many colleges and departments throughout the university. The group stayed very busy thoughout the entire year with various performances and concerts.

Besides being members of the Oregon State University Marching and Basketball bands, the members of the group performed at volleyball and women's basketball events. The Sound Machine was also working on a recording project with the other university athletic bands, which was to be available during the school year.

The basketball band consisted of highly talented individuals too. Auditions selected the students who would play for home basketball games. The lively band performed in their signature "referee" motif for audiences in Gill Coliseum. Their music and spirit contributed to the cheer effort and livened up all events they were present for.

Story by Nick Bulge and Shanna Albers

Andrea Ordonez, with fellow basketball band members, performs during a men's basketball game in their infamous "refree" gear.

Photo by Mike Benda

Freshmen in Business, Christine Whitehead, plays the clarinet during a halftime performance in Gill Coliseum.

Photo by Mike Benda

Molly Simonson, a junior in Liberal Arts, Hayes McCoy, a senior in Forestry, and Colin Van Dyke, a senior in Engineering, perform the OSU fight song.

Photo by Mike Benda

A basketball band member plays the electric guitar during a timeout at a men's basketball game.

Photo by Mike Benda

Jared Lewis, a sophomore in Engineering, watches director Lewis Norfleet while keeping in tune with the rest of the basketball band.

Photo by Mike Benda

A jazz band member performs during a noon-hour concert held in the Memorial Union lounge.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Jazz Ensemble & Concert Band

Yasha Marcinkiewicz, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, performs in front of an audience at the Memorial Union Lounge during fall term.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Members of the concert band perform in the Memorial Union lounge. These non-music majors enjoyed performing in front of audiences throughout the community.

Photo by Ben Bleything

It's been hours since your last study break. You slam your books down in frustration and reach for the instrument of your choice (flute, oboe, tuba, etc.) to ease away the tension. As you play your music of choice the neighbors start pounding on the walls, then they start calling and threatening to call the police accusing you of creating noise pollution. Not a pretty scenario, is it?

Of course there was a more constructive way to get away from the stress of classes and homework: Concert Band. Every Wednesday night musicians united to relieve stress and practice their instruments. No harassment from your neighbors here. Lewis Norfleet directed this band that performed at the end of each term. The stress combating music of choice included "Shenandoah" by Frank Ticheli, Frank Tichel's "Cajun Folk Songs" and "My Heart is Filled with Longing" by J.S. Bach. No audition was required and you could get into the class long after every PAC Relaxation class was closed.

Depending on your major and how ambitious your relaxing regimen needed to be, the OSU Jazz Ensemble could be your life-line. An audition was required for this band, which offered yet another night per week of group therapy/practice. The band, directed by David Hoffman, played to a sold out audience at Corvallis' Majestic Theater in November. Some of the music performed during the year included selections from the libraries of Count Basie Orchestra and Stan Keton, "Meaning of the Blues," from the Woody Herman Library, and "Greazy Rider" composed by David Metzger of Corvallis.

Story by Shanna Albers

Jake Ross, a post Baccalaureate student in Science and a member of both the concert band and the symphonic wind ensemble, performs during fall term.

Photo by Ben Bleything

A member of the jazz band plays his trombone during winter term at a performance in the Memorial Union lounge.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Jason Wuertz, a freshman in Engineering, plays a solo during a performance of the jazz band at the Majestic Theater during fall term.

Photo by Shawn Edgar

Symphonic Wind Ensemble & OSU-Corvallis Symphony

For students and the public that craved a live, emotional music experience, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the OSU-Corvallis Symphony provided just that.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by David Hoffman, new as the University's director of bands, presented one concert at the end of each term in LaSells Stewart Center. The band aired their talents by performing for high school band competitions and gracing the Memorial Union Lounge with their presence. Some of the music they played during the course of the year included "Awayday" by Adam Gorb, "Desi" by American composer Michael Daugherty, "Symphony for Band" by Paul Hindemith, and John Zdechlik's "Celebrations."

The OSU-Corvallis Symphony, directed by Marlan Carlson, chair of the Department of Music, performed with a group of around 85 students, residents and guest musicians. The group performed for audiences in LeSells Stewart Center throughout the year as well as performing Mozart's Requiem incordinance with the Oregon State University Choirs.

Marlan Carlan found that the most terrific moment for this band was about two thirds of the way through learning a piece of music. This is when the piece came together and the band became a whole. Some of the music performed throughout the year included Schubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C Major, 'The Great,'" First Symphony of Samuel Barber and Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony "Pathetique" a piece with passionate melodies and rousing tunes.

Story by Shanna Albers

Racheal Dorfman and Mzuri Robertson play the violin together during an OSU-Corvallis Symphony rehearsal in LeSells Stewart Center.

Photo by Mike Benda

Members of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. perform during a noon concert in the MU Lounge.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Bryan Haynes, a junior in Business, plays the clarinet during a fall concert with the OSU wind ensemble.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Rebecca Williams practices the violin in preperation for a performance with the OSU-Corvallis Symphony.

Photo by Mike Benda

Laura Zaerr rehearses with her harp in preparation for the OSU-Corvallis Symphony concert.

Photo by Mike Benda

Lance Lacey, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, and fellow percussionist perform in the Memorial Union lounge during a fall concert.
Photo by Ben Bleything

Jeremy Gerlach-Barber, a junior in Pre-engineering, and Conrad Buck, a junior in Business, follow conductor Steven Zielke's cues.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Meistersingers & Bella Voce

Members of the Bella Voce choir perform during a noon concert held in the Memorial Union lounge during Winter term.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Men from the Meistersingers choir harmonize during a lunch hour concert in the Memorial Union lounge.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Two years after being established, the Meistersingers and Bella Voce, OSU's first same-sex choirs, gained popularity in the school and surrounding communities in 2001.

Formed in the fall of 1999, these two choirs started their first year accepting anyone who wanted to join. In the fall of 2000, everyone, including existing members, were required to audition for admission. Starting in the fall of 2001, a new choir will be added to accommodate students who do not make auditions.

The choirs are offered as a 1-2 credit class in the Music Department. Tina Scott, conductor of Bella Voce said that the classes "are especially rewarding" and that "students of all majors are involved in a huge cross-section. Some students have even changed their majors to Music."

The Meistersingers conducted by Steven Zielke, had a membership of 40 young men, while Bella Voce, had a membership of 65 women. During March 2001, the two choirs went on a retreat together and are planning a tour together in June of 2002.

While working on building their popularity, the choirs are slowly becoming known. "The more that we are around the more offers we get," Tina Scott said. "This year we attended local and regional concerts, a presidential scholarship banquet, and Bella Voce was the featured choir at the Salem Women's Choir Festival."

Although they are choirs, "students come and willingly work hard," Scott said about the practicing. "They enjoy coming together to a social, musical, aesthetic outlet."

Story by Nicole Elce

The Bella Voce performances were held at various places throughout the community, including churches, the MU and Laselle's Stewart Center.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Kyle Hurst, a junior in Science, and Trevor Cochran, a sophomore in Pre-engineering, play the guitar and drum during a performance of "The Green Man."

Photo by Casey Campbell

Conductor Tina Scott keeps the women of Bella Voce in tune during a performance in the Memorial Union lounge.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Chamber Choir & Black Tie

Around since the 1940's and originally called the "Choraleers," the OSU Chamber Choir and Black Tie Ensemble made music to share with the masses in 2000-2001. Fall term 200 students auditioned for the select Chamber Choir but only the 50 most talented were chosen.

Not just an extracurricular activity, membership was taken seriously. "The Chamber Choir was the most elite choir on campus," said Steven Zielke, Choir Director. "They sang the most difficult music and rehearsed together about five hours a week."

The Chamber Choir's schedule kept members busy. They performed about 15-20 concerts including their own series of shows on campus.

"We sang at the presidents banquet with an orchestra and with other choirs," said Zielke. "We also did a show at the end of the winter term called Mozart's Requiem where we sang with all OSU choirs and the orchestra."

The Black Tie Ensemble was the vocal jazz group that performed along with the choir and was separately led by director Gary Frame. The group had only six members in which they performed acappella or with a rhythm section.

Although the Black Tie Ensemble is part of the choir they also performed solo. On Valentine's Day they performed in front of a 270-seat sold out crowd.

During the summer the group traveled to Bulgaria where they represented the Northwest choir community. "Our European trip was definitely the highlight of the year," said Zielke. "It was a once and a lifetime opportunity for students to travel abroad and share their musical talents."

Story by Heidi Semet

Jenna Marr, Cassy Johnson, Matilde Girod and Aimee Larson perform "Mister Sandman" during the Spring Jazz Concert held this spring.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Alaina Shea, a freshman in Science, performs a solo singing "Anything Can Happen" during the annual Spring Jazz Concert.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Soloist Bryann Ybarra-Weckman, a senior in Science, sings "Kissing A Fool."
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Members of the Oregon State Chamber Choir perform during their annual Spring Jazz Concert.
Photo by Casey Campbell

A Chamber Choir member sings during the spring jazz concert.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Chamber Choir members perform during the spring jazz concert held at the First Methodist Church in Corvallis.

Photo by Casey Campbell

"I like to see what comes out of people when they are pushed. Everyone is watcihng you and it's hard to hide onstage. It's exciting to see what comes out of other people, and what comes out of yourself."

K. Shawn Edgar
senior in Liberal Studies
writer of one-act "Strange Way Down"

"The Real Inspector Hound" actors show emotions during a dress rehearsal prior to opening night.

Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

University Theatre

J.C. Howry as Tilden in the overalls and Aaron Windeler as Dodge on the sofa act out a scene during the dress rehearsal for "Buried Child."
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

Actors Aaron Windeler and John Nichols run through a final dress rehearsal of "Buried Child" directed by Marion Rossi during spring term.
Photo by M'Lissa Trunfio

When students of Oregon State University or residents of Corvallis had the desire to share and develop their performing skills, the OSU Theatre is the place they went to express and explore their emotions.

"Theatre is the most collaborative of the arts," Charolotte Headrick said. Headrick, Coordinator of the Theatre Program and Assistant Chair of Speech Communication, has been at OSU since 1982, working as a director, professor, actress and mentor. She was an integral part of the 2000-01 theatre season.

In the 2000-01 academic year, the OSU Theatre put on six productions, including a group of student written one-acts. The season was dubbed the Season of Mystery and Intrigue!

In November, the OSU Theatre ran two plays: The Mousetrap, written by Agatha Christie, and The Real Inspector Hound, written by Tom Stoppard.

During late January and early February, Pentecost ran at the theatre. Written by British playwright David Edgar, Pentecost sold out for many performances. Playing in the Lab Theatre was Twinkletoes, written by playwright Jennifer Johnston and directed by OSU student, Nic King.

In spring term Buried Child by Sam Shepard, The Physicists by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, and the student written one-acts were performed.

For over 100 years, theatre has been a part of OSU. The theatre has put on productions ranging from musicals to dramas to comedies and everything in between over the years. "The theatre is a place where students can express themselves, learn teamwork, push themselves, and develop their skills," said Headrick.

Story by Shelley Gaske

Actors for "The Mousetrap" work on their lines before opening night. All theatre performances were held in Withycombe Hall.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

An actor in "The Real Inspector Hound" poses for a media snap shot. The Daily Barometer covered theatre events in their Diversions section on Fridays.
Photo by K. Shawn Edgar

ON-CAMPUS LIVING

Editor Darcy McKinnon

Samara Guyars and Ban Tat, both juniors in Business, check students into Reed Lodge the week before school started fall term.

Photo by Darcy McKinnon

September of 1957, a group of girls stop for a moment during their move into the new dorm, Cauthorn Hall.

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Avery Lodge

At Avery Lodge they provide a unique living experience. Many luxuries are offered including their own cook, a refurbished pool table, a BIG screen TV complete with VCR and DVD players, and two houses full of girls on the same block. Once you join the lodge, you don't just live at Avery, you experience Avery. From the very beginning of the year they hold social events with other co-ops. They have dances (including a formal), play paintball, build a hot tub, and even cheer on the Beavers together. In the winter they venture to Sunriver, and in the Spring they go rafting on the Deschutes. These events, as well as the responsibilities that each member holds, helps to develop a strong unity in the house.

Story by Avery Lodge

Above: Travis Matsumoto, Andrew Elliott, Bryan Worden, Chris Launer, Lucas Warden and Caleb Bolen sing "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" at the all co-op social during fall term.

Photo by Avery Lodge

Top right: Anna Lefore and Avery members Jarid Burley and Dan Hauth hang out on the back porch of Avery Lodge.

Photo by Avery Lodge

Right: Chris Wagner and RD Mosier pose after a little trouble with their food.

Photo by Avery Lodge

Azalea House

Azalea House, founded in 1953, had 54 girls who came together to share in the everyday life of college. The women of Azalea were hard workers, dedicated, loyal, caring, and fun. These qualities shine every year during the different activities they partake in.

Fall term explodes with the annual fall formal, winter term is filled with snowy getaways, and spring term ends with a trip to Shasta and sunny California. Life was also filled with IM sports and philanthropies.

Whether it be romping in the mud during a game of flag football, ringing bells during Christmas for charity or cramming for a test, you can be sure the girls of AZA are making the most of college life.

Story by Azalea House

Top Left: Azalea's house dance during fall term was a huge success. Here, four members and their dates smile for the camera.

Photo by Azalea House

Above: Azalea exec members take a moment to relax after an intense week of preparing for new students in the fall.

Photo by Azalea House

Left: Three Azalea girls get ready to paint the town on Halloween.

Photo by Azalea House

Columbia Lodge

Columbia Lodge is a cooperative house set up by the university in the fall of 2000 to accommodate the need for extra housing. Almost all of the young women here are either incoming freshmen or transfer students so it took them time to loosen up and really get to know each other.

They attended many social events as a group including the ICA All Co-op socials, Varsity Muggers, and a trip to Sunriver winter term.

They had great memories at Columbia Lodge. They will always remember drinking unlimited chocolate milk, going on road trips, sitting around talking and making bonds that will last a lifetime.

Story by Columbia Lodge

Above: Leah Ueckert, Catie Dearborn, Sion Hillebrand, Julie Traylor and Heidi Sue Downs enjoy the Sunriver trip Columbia went on during MLK Jr weekend.

Photo by Columbia Lodge

Top Right: Columbia gathers in their living room after a house meeting for a group picture during winter term.

Photo by Columbia Lodge

Right: The aftermath of a paint war. Clockwise from top: Kate Orr, Anne Hester and Mandy Potts

Photo by Columbia Lodge

Heckart Lodge

Heckart Lodge had a community of 51 men from various backgrounds. While the focus of each member's studies are varied, they all come together to help each other out whenever possible. When they are not studying, Heckart guys love to head outdoors to play ultimate frisbee or basketball. Even in the freezing rain you'll find them playing tackle football in the middle of winter. Very team oriented, Heckart's members love to be social and welcome all who are around. Their annual "Street Dance" in the Spring encourages everyone on campus to leave their studies for an evening. Here students join together to hear some good bands and hang out with great company. Heckart is definitely a place to call home.

Story by Heckart Lodge

Top left: Doing their best to welcome the new co-op Columbia, Heckart guys "tucked-in" the girls by reading them bedtime stories and handing out goodies.

Photo by Heckart Lodge

Above: Henri Campaore, on exchange from Africa, plays his drum at a talent show during Fall term.

Photo by Heckart Lodge

Left: Muddy participants of Field Day, an all-co-op social during Winter term, show their battle wounds. Mud wars, shaving cream, and a Braveheart finale made up this day of fun in the rain.

Photo by Heckart Lodge

Oxford House

Oxford house, established in 1936, represents the oldest women's cooperative house at OSU.

Both academics and social involvement are strongly encouraged at Oxford. With 38 girls in the house and tons of laughter and fun, they cannot help but be social. Each member contributes a piece of diversity which makes Oxford so unique and special.

Oxford is set up and supported by an executive council, consisting of members of the household who want to be a vital part of running the cooperative.

Oxford's annual events include a trip to Sunriver in the winter and Lake Shasta in the spring. They have a wide variety of quarterly events that involve other houses and tons of smiles and laughter.

Being in a co-op is an exciting experience to add to your college years. It allows a person to grow individually and learn all about people, life, and working together. It creates a unique living environment for each member at Oxford House. The friendships that stem out of Oxford will be ones that will remain with them for many years to come.

Story by Kaitlin Schwab

Above: Emily Fritz, Becca Stump, Anna Johnson, Kasey Schaffer, and Amanda Williams gather for Oxford's weekly house meeting on Monday nights.

Photo by Oxford House

Right: Oxford House gets woken up by Avery Lodge in traditional "wake-up" fashion: 6am, breakfast cooked by boys, and good company. It is a popular, but seldom occurring, social among the co-ops.

Photo by Oxford House

Far left: Members of Oxford join together to welcome their fathers for Dad's Weekend during fall term.

Photo by Oxford House

Left: Armed with balloons and bedtime stories, the pajama-clad Oxford girls prepare to "tuck-in" another cooperative house.

Photo by Oxford House

Below: Oxford joins Varsity House for their annual Sunriver trip over Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend. It was a weekend full of laughter and fun...and don't forget the snow!

Photo by Oxford House

Reed Lodge

Reed Lodge was one of four women cooperatives at OSU in 2001. They housed 54 girls from all over the country and world, and were proud to be one of the most accepting and diverse co-ops. Reed thrived on its members' various cultures and backgrounds.

Reed, established in 1954, took pride in its traditions. They have a formal dance each year, and every winter term they head over the mountains to Sunriver for a weekend. They also enjoyed celebrating holidays together and welcoming their families for Mom's, Dad's and Sibling's weekends.

The executive council at Reed worked hard to make life run smoothly. With thirteen positions on exec, there were many opportunities for leadership in the house. At Reed, they tried to teach girls responsibility and gave them chances to grow as members of the greater community.

In the day-to-day life at Reed, girls were busy studying together, doing chores together, and living life together. Reed was a wonderful place to live and they made friends there that will last a lifetime.

Story by Reed Lodge

Above: Sam Guyars, Darcy McKinnon, Alicia Williams, Rebecca Shala, Sara Putnam, Jeanne Tieman-Reed, Regi Wright, Emily Sparks, Marcie Alvarez and Beth Davis during exec week before school starts in the fall.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Right: Reedies Erin Gardner, Krista Canady, Claire Dickie and Molli Ritchie gather during a New Student Week barbecue to feast and fraternize with the other co-ops.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Far left: During winter term, Reed Lodge hosts "GYRAD": Get Your Roommate A Date. With a 70's theme and bowling to boot, these party-goers can't resist. Mike Riffle, Molli Ritchie, and Stephanie Dotterer keep score while Marie Woodside and Clarie Dickie look on.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Left: Following a lost tradition, Reed Lodge put on the "PJ Twist", a dance that was previously held in the seventies when Reed was a men's co-op. With a girl's spin on it, the dance fall term was a hit for all who attended.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Below: The "Reed Shooting Stars" pose for their annual house picture during fall term.

Photo by Reed Lodge

Varsity House

Many other houses will boast of their many different characteristics. Some say that they have the biggest parties; others say they have the best GPA; still others pride themselves in their philanthropy. While the men at Varsity House would certainly like to boast about these things, it is another aspect of their house they believe distinguishes Varsity from all others.

They build men of God; even more, they build warriors for the gospel of Jesus Christ. The central purpose of Varsity House is to bring in young men as they begin college and, through fellowship and discipleship, give them the opportunity to become mighty men of God.

The men at Varsity also seek to glorify God through social events, intramural sports, and community outreach. As quotes freshman, Jonny Gowins, "VH is a great place to live."

Story by Varsity House

Above: Varsity House members relax after taking to the streets for a ride.

Photo by Varsity House

Right: Varsity House members Adam Ihde, Aaron Noah, Cameron Monzie, Bradley Powell, and Chris Carpenter hit the links.

Photo by Varsity House

Far Left: (Clockwise from top) Chris Carpenter, Marvin Pitman, Eric Powell, Adam Ihde, and Aaron Noah act out before their last trip to the State Theater.

Photo by Varsity House

Left: Varsity House members gather after a game of football at their annual Cold Rock Beach trip.

Photo by Varsity House

Below: New and old Varsity House members meet at the Headline Cafe during New Student Week in the fall.

Photo by Varsity House

Callahan Hall

Around 460 people called Callahan home. The vast amount of people that live there were from all over Oregon and the country. They came together to fulfill their college dreams and meet others that were similar to themselves and yet completely different.

There were several programs put on by the hall council that involved many of the students living in Callahan. My Tie dinners, Smackdowns, and concerts by resident bands were some of the unique activities put on at Callahan. They also had midnight breakfasts and movie nights during dead week to give students a break from cramming for finals. They loved to get involved with other on-campus living groups and participated in different events put on by RHA and ICA.

The hall council along with the director, assistant director and resident assistants helped to make the living experience at Callahan a positive one. They all did their part when new students moved in to make everyone feel welcome and comfortable in their new environment with roommates and so many potential friends.

Callahan was a great place to live and there was always someone around to spend time with. They made lifelong friends and will always remember living in Callahan Hall.

Story by Callahan Hall

Above: During Fall Term dead week, residents chow down at midnight breakfast. Callahan did this each term to help alleviate stress and to have some fun.

Photo by Callahan Hall

Right: Residents make a mess while bonding during fall term. In Halloween tradition, the pumpkins were transformed into scary dipictions of ghosts and goblins.

Photo by Callahan Hall

Far left: Callahan residents play in the mud on one rainy fall day. Let's hope they wiped their feet off before coming inside to pose for the camera!

Photo by Callahan Hall

Left: A group of residents participated in Callahan's My Tie dinner where men's ties are placed in a pot and the girls pick them out to find their date for the evening. Bowling and dessert filled the night while people got to know each other better.

Photo by Callahan Hall

Below: After a philanthropy called the Penny Drive residents had the chance to pie which RA they wanted to. To bad it turned into a huge whipped cream fight!

Photo by Callahan Hall

Finley Hall

Finley Hall, located on the south side of campus, concentrates on creating an environment of new experiences, lasting friendships and a variety of opportunities by promoting the success of its residents through overall wellness. Programming is planned around the five aspects of wellness and provides support for students who are looking to get the most out of their college experience.

Residents of Finley are quick to praise the unique and positive atmosphere that the wellness theme creates and it is not uncommon to see residents at Dixon or playing sports in the IM fields. After taking in the full experience of Finley, many students find it hard to live anywhere else.

Story by Finley Hall

Above: Finley residents gather to cheer on the OSU football game during its best season in history. Clad in orange and ready to scream, these students bond in the best way, with Beaver spirit.

Photo by Finley Hall

Top right: Hall council members Justin Tomlin, Erin Pierce, Karl Katzke, Megan Mohlis, Kim Kapakynski, Ben Coli, Tymm Flynn, Michaella Sektnan, Hanns Niedermeyer, and Lesley Meaney during a leadership training session called Boot Camp put on by RHA.

Photo by Finley Hall

Right: Two residents dance the night away at the Finley-Bloss Winter Wonderland Semiformal.

Photo by Finley Hall

Poling Hall

Coping with the daily wake up calls by the remodeling of Buxton hall and the garbage trucks half an hour later, a good night's sleep is sometimes hard to come by for many Poling residents. However, despite those distractions, the members of Poling Hall enjoy the time they have there and have made many life-long friends.

With people having moved out throughout the year, Poling has become a quaint place to call home for the more intimate group that still resides there. Studying, playing, and dealing with the day-to-day happenings has proven to be an enjoyable experience for all who live at Poling.

Story by Poling Hall

Top left: Constitution committee members Dan Boggs and Jessica Parsons help Hall President Kate Morris and Assistant Hall Director Nicole Hare draw up a new hall constitution.

Photo by Poling Hall

Left: Tara Gervitz and Kai Yamashita pick over the choices of breakfast food during the last night of Midnight breakfast during which the hall provides a full Sunday breakfast.

Photo by Poling Hall

Above: Residents and staff alike line up for Midnight breakfast fall term. The breakfast has become a welcome distraction during dead week as many residents stress over upcoming finals.

Photo by Poling Hall

Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall was one of the most diverse and colorful residence halls on campus. At the Engineering Hall, they studied hard and tried to build community through the 2001 school year. From Casino Night to the Wilson Fall Dance, they meshed as neighbors and friends.

The year was filled with leaky roofs and broken toilets along with a problem on the 6th floor which caused those members to move out. Residents tried to focus on some fun activities such as Bag your Banana, a Civil War Party, and a hall-wide game of Assassins.

Through it all, Wilson was the best place to be, no matter who you are or where you come from because they were all friends.

Story by Wilson Hall

Above: Wilson members bust a move at the Wilson Hall Dance during fall term.

Photo by Wilson Hall

Top right: This dedicated committee stops for one last picture after staying up late decorating for Beaver Open House and Casino Night during fall term.

Photo by Wilson Hall

Right: As studying was an admired quality at Wilson, Mike Humm falls in line by studying hard in his room during finals week.

Photo by Wilson Hall

ICA and RHA

The cooperative houses and residence halls of OSU are governed by two organizations: ICA and RHA, respectively. The Intercooperative Association and Residence Hall Association join together throughout the year to put on events for all the co-op and residence hall members.

Fall term the event was Swashbuckler, a game show hosted by RHA and ICA where contestants participated in a series of game shows to win prizes. Overall thousands of dollars worth of prizes were given away in that single night. Throughout the year ICA and RHA collaborated to bring Casino Night, a formal dance, and other fun activities to the residents of campus living.

Story by Darcy McKinnon

Top left: One of the games played during Swashbuckler was OSU Jeopardy in which all of the questions were about OSU and its history. Simeon Andrews, ICA president, was the host for this game and has the contestants stumped.

Photo by Laura Bennett

Left: Dale Shafer of RHA and Leela Jensen of ICA practice for their roles as the masters of ceremonies for Swashbuckler during New Student Week.

Photo by ICA

Above: A lot of work was put into carrying out events for thousands of residents. ICA and RHA put in many hours before each event decorating and preparing to make sure everything went off smoothly.

Photo by ICA

GREEKS

Editors Amy Sandoz
& Tasha Rassuli

OSU fraternity members participate in "Jump" which welcomes new members into their fraternity after recruitment. Pledges await their name and house to be called before running down the Memorial Union steps to crowd surf with their new brothers.

Photo by Casey Campbell

A senior in Engineering, Bob Williams, awoke the Theta Chi men for an extra session around the piano in January of 1951.

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ACACIA

Acacia Fraternity was founded on May 12, 1904 at the University of Michigan by fourteen Master Masons. These men of vision sought to create a brotherhood based on the tenets of Masonry and the guiding principle of Human Service. Due to the uniqueness of heritage of the fraternity, the founders chose a unique name for it. Acacia, spelled AKAKIA in Greek, is known since the earliest history to represent distinctiveness and leadership among mankind.

The Oregon State chapter of Acacia Fraternity was founded in 1924 and has been one of the strongest and well-respected chapters on campus since that time. Their first duty as students and as Acacians is academic success. Acacia is involved on campus in many extra-curicular activities as well. Recently, Acacia has been honored with "Best Community Service Event of the Year", and the winner of the Red Cross blood drive participant award 10 years running.

As members of a social organization, Acacians enjoy a rich social life including functions, annual road trips, and brotherhood events. Some of their favorite events include the annual toga party Night on the Nile, a road trip to the Cal-Berkely chapter, Shasta, date dash dinners, wake-up breakfasts, and the annual formal Saints and Sinners.

The Acacia experience is designed to foster leadership skills and help each member succeed to his highest potential. Acacia - a tradition of excellence since 1924.

Story by Acacia

Philanthropies: Habitat for Humanity, Red Cross Blood Drive, Big Brother/Big Sister Program

Famous Alumni: William Howard Taft, Dee Andros, Ellsworth Dent, Donald Conley

Oregon State Acacians take over the Cal-Berkley chapter of Acacia.
Photo by Acacia

Presentation of the Pharaoh (Luke Keeton) at Night on the Nile.
Photo by Acacia

A K A K

Eric Boucher
Jarred Cole
Brendan Curry
Jacob Dima
Will Dolan
Vlad Erofeev
James Jacobsen
Ryan Johannes

David Kime
Brad Kincaid
Joseph Kincaid
Bret Larsen
Ryan Paradis
David Parra
Ben Piper
Ted Piper

Ryan Quillen
Mike Salsbery
Shane Sawyer
Scott Slothower
Nathan Thompson
Ryan Tiktin
Dan Von Moos
J.P. Villa

Shaun Vincent
Mark Ward

Three Acacians pose for the camera at the 2000 Night On The Nile.
Photo by Acacia

Acacia and Delta Gamma have a fun time dual tapping.
Photo by Acacia

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sisterhood, friends, and fun can all be found at Alpha Chi Omega. Their bond can be seen while eating dinner on Monday nights, hanging out in the TV room, and even around the Oregon State campus.

Every woman in the sorority is involved in an activity outside of Alpha Chi. Intramural sports, Talons, Cardinal Honors, and volunteering are just a few of the activities that the women keep busy with. Grades are also important to Alpha Chi's, as they have received first in grades for three terms running.

Their philanthropy "Swingers" was a competitive and exciting day of softball with all proceeds going to CARDV (Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence). House dances and functions are also a fun part of life at Alpha Chi. Barn dance in the fall, Red Carnation in the winter, and Assassins in the spring help to make the year fly by. IFC Sing was also an exciting event the Alpha Chi's took part in.

Alpha Chi Omega is a wonderful sorority where a friend and a smiling face are just around the the corner. The women's commitment to the sorority and to each other makes them stronger than ever.

Story by Alpha Chi Omega

Flower: Red Carnation

Mascot: Angel

Symbol: Lyre

Philanthropy: Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence

Colors: Scarlet, Olive Green

Bid Day 2000 was a highlight for Alpha Chi Omega. Here are the members with their new girls.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

"Hawaiian parties are the best," says Kara Francis. They help the sisters get through the cold rainy winters.
Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

A X Ω

Janelle Abts
Allison Amabisca
Nicole Asbahr
Keren Baldwin
Amy Bickford
Mary Ellen Cook
Julie Crump
Jennifer Cwiklinski

Tori Ehlers
Kara Francis
Megan Franz
Jennifer Geltz
Hailey Hafer
Molly Hanlon
Liz Hannan
Andrea Hodel

Paige Johnson
Jessica Lamoureaux
Kendra Long
Robin Maxwell
Kerri McClain
Kara Nelson
Chi Nguyen
Brina Noffsinger

Abby Nyara
Kim Rasmussen
Megan Reding
Michelle Rossolo
Jennifer Sabin
Jenny Sherwood
Andrea Smith
Kristen West

The ladies of Alpha Chi often take fun retreats to the beach. "It's a great bonding experience," they say.

Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega get ready for Red Carnation, one of their exciting house dances.

Photo by Alpha Chi Omega

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoy many activities throughout the school year. They started out with a successful rush that brought them a wonderful new pledge class who participated in IFC Sing. Their main philanthropy, Alpha Gam Slam, a three-on-three basketball tournament, raised money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and research to find a cure for Juvenille Diabetes. Sisterhood events, formal dances, and functions with other sororities and fraternities also kept the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta busy. Their members are involved on many campus and university programs as well, such as: OSU varsity sports, Talons, Panhellenic Executive Council, Rho Chi, Odyssey, HOPE, Honors College, START, Host, and MUPC.

Alpha Gamma Delta is a place where true friendships flourish, love and loyalty bind them, and sisterhood makes them strong. They pride themselves on always being there for one another -- after all, that's what makes them sisters.

Story by Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΔ

Flower: Red and Buff Roses

Mascot: Squirrel

Philanthropy: Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation

Symbol: 14 Pearls

Colors: Red, Buff, and Green

AGD's welcome their new freshmen on Bid Day 2000.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

AGD girls ready to go out on the town.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

Alison Adcock
Amanda Alexander
Erin Altendorf
Melissa Ament
Christina Anderson
Hannah Austin
Andrea Bach
Sara Bachmeier

Sarah Barkley
Kelly Biller
Claire Burke
Holly Connell
Mariah Cook
Stacey Elwood
Emily Engle
Lisa Erickson

Stevie Ficker
Andrea Foley
Adrienne Giger
Jennifer Guenther
Caitlin Hahn
Libby Hahn
Cissie Hanson
Kristyn Hayes

Katie Hess
Lindsey Howard
Megan Hoyt
Kinder Kirkpatrick
Vanessa LaJoy
Jackie Landrum
Martina Lohman
Shelby McCartney

Kathleen McCleary
Mandi McDowell
Ashley Moore
Sara Muro
Elissa Olson
Julia Olson
Heather Payne
Kali Richey

Lisa Santa Cruz
Katie Scott
Kate Spady
Anne Whitlock

AGD seniors getting ready for a fun night at their house dance, Crimson Rose.

Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

One more exciting year went by at Alpha Gamma Rho. As the only social and professional fraternity, they require their members to be enrolled through either the College of Agriculture or Forestry. Throughout the fall and winter term, AGR participated in a variety of events including IM football and IM basketball. Also put into the works were several hunting trips as well as a trip to Tempe, Arizona, for the Fiesta Bowl and Sunriver for Bachelor Bash Weekend. Spring term brought a variety of events including a philanthropy, IM Softball, and their spring formal, Pink Rose.

AGR's members were involved in numerous clubs throughout campus. These include the Collegiate FFA, Fish and Wildlife Club, Agriculture Executive Council, Meats Club, Agriculture Ambassadors, Society of American Foresters, and last but not least Young Cattlemen's. Even though the chapter is small, their presence is well known on campus.

As you walk through the house, you see remnants of past members including memories from the first AGR house that stood where the Subway parking lot is today. This has been a home away from home for every young man who has lived here. A place where you can feel like you are back in the house that you grew up in. This is a house of tradition and memories that stand for a way of life only few have the priviledge of knowing.

Story by Shane Brollier

ΑΓΡ

Famous Alumni: Earl Butz, John Block, Ruben Albaugh, Orville Redenbacher

All are proud to say that they are a member of AGR as they take a moment our of their busy schedules to take a picture with the house mom this past spring.

Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Travis Waite, Willie McCabe, John Cooper, and Will Johnson take a moment to remember their night in Las Vegas on the way to the Fiesta Bowl.

Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Brian Bickford
Shane Brollier
Jason Campbell
Trevor Clark
Jonathan Cooper
William Johnson
Adam Kahler
Laird McCabe
Waylon Mobley
Ryon Ottoman
Jared Sisemore
Kevin Taft
Travis Waite

The men of AGR head out on one of many hunting excursions. The day's target was black-tailed deer near Oakridge, Oregon.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

Laird McCabe (top) and Willie McCabe show off just how much family is alike as they issue piggy back rides at their annual Barn Dance.
Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho

ALPHA PHI

The 2000-01 school year brought the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi many wonderful memories and accomplishments. Hard work during Formal Recruitment paid off at the beginning of the year with a marvelous, energetic, and enthusiastic pledge class. Alpha Phi's started off the year strong by keeping busy in school and campus activities. They came in first place in the week-long Sigma Chi Derby Days philanthropy. Dad's Weekend was also a memorable event, which included an auction, brunch, and lots of football. During their traditional Senior Christmas party they had a family present exchange as well as a special visit from Santa Claus and his elf! The fall Forget-Me-Not formal gave them the opportunity to slip into their best dresses and brought with it another year of unforgettable memories.

Year round, Alpha Phi's were kept busy promoting academics, service and sisterhood. ROTC, Panhellenic, Order of Omega, Student Foundation, Choir, and ASOSU rounded off the list of activites. Escape from Alphatraz philanthropy proved once again to be a fun and entertaining event. Springtime presented their big sis lil' sis pillow paddle exchange which was an enjoyable bonding experience within the house and between sisters. For Mom's Weekend in May, the freshman pledge class put on a wonderful performance in IFC Sing.

With all of their efforts and achievements of this past year, Alpha Phi's are looking forward to next year's new memories and sisterhoods.

Story by Alpha Phi

A Φ

Flower: Forget Me Not, Lily Of The Valley

Mascot: Phi-Bear

Philanthropy: Alpha Phi Foundation

Symbol: Ivy Leaf

Colors: Silver, Bordeau

A group of Alpha Phi's show their pride during rush.

Photo by Alpha Phi

These Alpha Phi's show their excitement for Halloween by dressing up in costumes.

Photo by Alpha Phi

Sara Bartholomew
Cassandra Belveal
Kristin Berning
Emily Buelt
Kristin Callicotte
Tatum Clingenpeel
Minta Crafts
Megan Crorey

Lindsay Dluehosh
Kristina Elliott
Ashley Freeborg
Heather Logan
Amy Mattsen
Jayci Merrill
Annie Morris
Chrissie Pochert

Jennifer Simon
Nithasha Srinivasan
Stacy Wilson
Stephanie Woosley

Alpha Phi's gather with their new pledges on Bid Day 2000.
Photo by Alpha Phi

Three Alpha Phi's pose for a picture during their annual Forget-Me-Not Formal.
Photo by Alpha Phi

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Over the past decade, Alpha Sigma Phi has seen its share of struggles. Their membership dwindled until they closed in 1992 to restructure. Once the chapter was reorganized, it reopened in 1993 under new leadership and guidance. Even after the reorganization, they faced many struggles that kept growth at a minimum.

In the fall of 1999, the Alpha Sig house received an unprecendented gift of a newly renovated structure, and with it, a newly renovated life. A single alumni donated the money to update the structure and bring them back to ground zero. At that time, there were 5 members who chose to move back into the fraternity to resurrect the Old Gal.

A full year passed since that fall, and with only four of the five original members remained in 2001, Alpha Sigma Phi was flourishing. With over 25 men, a strong recruitment program, and high academic achievement, the Alpha Sigs were definitely the fraternity of the new millennium.

Alpha Sigma Phi also had a number of traditional events that occur each year. One of these is their annual 25-foot Christmas Tree of Giving along with their formal, Cardinal Christmas Dance. During winter term, their oldest traditional house dance is held, the Black and White. Spring term then follows with the infamous Luau.

The Alpha Sigma Phi chapter house has stood at the corner of 25th and Harrison for over 30 years. Although it has been renovated, the Old Gal still remains as strong as ever in her traditions and ideals.

Story by Alpha Sigma Phi

ΑΣΦ

Philanthropy: Canine Companions for Independence

Famous Alumni: Warren Buffett, Vincent Price, Tom Watson, Willard Scott, William Jasper Kerr

The formal house opening on the local founder's day, May 20, 2000. Included are a number of alumni, their family, and guests.

Photo by Alpha Sigma Phi

Phil Shaffer, Kristian Thordarson, and Brian Gray at the National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. enjoying some non-alcoholic drinks and good company.

Photo by Alpha Sigma Phi

Kiely Bondurant
Mathieu Bondurant
Edwin Cheng
Willy Chiang
Andrew Colver
Brian Cruickshrank
Ian Gilmer
Brian Gray

Scott Gray
Jess Kinna
Donald Layman
Craig McKernan
Jordan Ng
Greg Ponder
Brian Rodgers
Paul Rogers

Paul Schmierer
Craig Seyler
Phillip Shaffer
John Swanson
Kristian Thordarson
Kristopher Yates

The men at the spring term Luau enjoying a warm day.
Photo by Alpha Sigma Phi

The Fall 2000 pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi on their pledge retreat at Mo's in Newport.
Photo by Alpha Sigma Phi

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

One of the things that makes Alpha Tau Omega one of the strongest chapters at OSU is the community service that has been done over the last year. The "Taus" sponsored fun runs at local grade schools, and went to Westminster house on a regular basis to help serve people every other Tuesday.

In addition to community service, ATO has become known for their strong brotherhood. With brotherhood events every term, the guys in the house are as close as ever. Dry events like "The Mud Bowl," Big Bro/Lil Bro, and gift exchanges help keep their spirit high.

The "Taus" have also been placed in the top ten in grades every term in recent memory and have been above the all-men's average on many occasions.

The gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega are not satisfied with just being purely academic however. A handful of the "Taus" work at the Daily Barometer and every member is involved in at least one extra-curricular activity. Suffice it to say that it is very hard to find a quiet moment unless it's dead week or finals week.

With some fresh faces in the new executive committee, it can be guaranteed that Alpha Tau Omega will continue to flourish at Oregon State.

Story by Alpha Tau Omega

ΑΤΩ

Philanthropies: Annual Mountain Bike Race to Curb Domestic Violence, Soup Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity

Famous Alumni: Jack Kemp, John Young, Forrest Sawyer, Keith Jackson

The Alpha Tau Omega house during the summer when OSU has gone home for vacation.
Photo by Alpha Tau Omega

A few "Taus" jump off their houseboat during the annual Lake Shasta trip in the spring.
Photo by Alpha Tau Omega

ATΩ

Stephen Arment
Joseph Brody
Mike Dietrich
Josh Ferris
Seth Gardner
Andrew Gilmore
Jim Grieve
Donald Hahn
Ward Holversan
Chris Jorgens
Brian Kugel
Todd Makela
Matthew Ogawa
Doug Ollerenshaw
Ryan Ollerenshaw
Ryan Rieger
Joseph Schaffer
Ben Sigler
Dannon Southall
Michael Thomas Jr.
Mariano Tripiano
Benjamin Ward
Thomas Whittington

Past pledge, present member Ryan Rieger jumps into awaiting arms during Jump.

Photo by Alpha Tau Omega

Pledges and members Mike Dietrich, Ryan Rieger, Vic Nakada, and Chris Jorgens at the Oregon Coast during a recruitment function.

Photo by Alpha Tau Omega

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had an exciting year. After being re-colonized in 1999, they have built upon their cherished sisterhood to create a lasting bond.

They began the year with a great experience in formal recruitment. Fall term brought many new sisters and friends. All of these ladies were able to attend their fall formal, Behind the Mask. With a masquerade theme, they were able to have a truly enchanted evening.

Winter term they were fortunate enough to receive a Bernice Askey Grant from their National Fraternity to bring a nationally known speaker, Brent Scarpo, to campus. His presentation of "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium," was given during Spring term.

Also during Spring term, they had their annual philanthropy, Swing in the Spring, with the men of Acacia Fraternity, which benefits Corvallis Parks and Recreation.

In the 2000-01 school year, they were lucky enough to participate in IFC Sing with the men of Alpha Tau Omega. Long hours produced an excellent performance of the Rocky Horror Picture Show at Mom's Weekend.

Throughout their trials, the year was full of accomplishments and they will continue to make strides in their new sisterhood in the years to come.

Story by Alpha Xi Delta

ΑΞΔ

Flower: Pink Rose

Mascot: Teddy Bear

Philanthropy: Choose Children

Symbol: Quill

Colors: Dark Blue, Light Blue, Gold

Dad's Weekend 2000 involved fun, football, and BBQ tips.
Photo by Hise Studio

A group of Alpha Xi's show their Beaver spirit at a football game.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

Megan Bioletto
Kristi Bond
Michelle Bonney
Carolyn Bruebaker
Alissa Burns
Angela Callahan
Jennifer Carlin
Stephanie Cates

Jenny Cayabyab
Lindsay Defazio
Erin Deggendorfer
Kristie DeRoia
Margo Duarte
Jamie Dunn
Christie Harris
Crystal Hart

Richelle Hoffman
Carrie Linfoot
Jamie Linton
Sarah Maciejewski
Cha Young Mayner
Rebecca Moore
Erica Porter
Ashwini Prasad

Kari Schlageter
Leinette Soares
Michelle Stepec
Katrina Strom
Nicole Sulier
Julie Talain
Megan Weimar
Olivia Wong

After their fall pledging ceremony.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

True Alpha Xi sisterhood is expressed at their recruitment retreat on the Oregon Coast.
Photo by Alpha Xi Delta

CHI OMEGA

The Year 2001 was very successful for the Oregon State chapter of Chi Omega socially, academically, and involvement-wise. Chi Omega's are involved in many campus organizations: ASOSU and MUPC committees, Panhellenic, The Daily Barometer, nearly every academic service honorary, and many others.

Chi Omega had a busy year, proudly participating in several philanthropies sponsored by other houses, as well as having the most successful 'Kick-It the Chi-O Way' soccer tournament yet, and co-sponsoring the annual FIJI-Chi Omega Haunted House. They had a successful IFC Sing performance and many social and sisterhood activities. During Winter term they had their White Carnation formal, and during Spring term they had their Barn Dance and Aloha Banquet for their graduating seniors.

Nationally, Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternal organization with over 240,000 members and 170 chapters. Founded in 1895, Chi Omega's are proud to closely follow the ideals upon which they were founded. Chi Omega stresses and cherishes the individuality of all its members. They live and adhere to the phrase, "Come as you are, and Chi Omega accepts you."

Story by Chi Omega

Flower: White Carnation

Mascot: Owl

Philanthropy: Association of Retarded Citizens

Symbol: Owl

Colors: Cardinal, Straw

This Chi Omega family was very excited to add seven new members on big-little night.

Photo by Chi Omega

Chi Omega's enjoying a retreat at the coast.

Photo by Chi Omega

Betsy Astrove
Aubrey Bake
Katy Bird
Kristina Brand
Adria Brenner
Jessie Bryant
Megan Burks
Karen Caulfield

Jennifer Clark
Cori Collette
Amy DeVault
Lisa Duncan
Melissa Duncan
Tammie Eisele
Brooke Filip
Lara Fritz

Bridget Fry
Erin Holmes
Valerie Hurst
Whitney Hutton
Jennifer Johnson
Amber Matheny
Courtney Mattson
Julie Nehl

Katherine Norman
Christy Pierce
Lisa Poole
Beverley Randol
Katie Ryan
Brooke Say
Jennifer Scott
Sarah Shetler

Jessie Sinkowski
Coreen Strozyk
Jennifer Templin
Angela Terpin
Jessica White

Some Chi Omega women gather before Monday Night dinner.
Photo by Chi Omega

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Chi Omega wait eagerly to welcome their newest sisters!
Photo by Chi Omega

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The OSU chapter of Delta Delta Delta was formed in 1918 with the purpose of developing a perpetual bond of friendship among its members. In 2001, friends were reunited as bonding began early fall term with a house retreat for fall recruitment. Fall formal recruitment added a new class of bright beautiful girls to the house. Soon after, Tri-Delts kicked off Dad's Weekend with a tailgate party before the football game. Dad's Weekend also included the annual Pancake Breakfast philanthropy that supports women's scholarships. Mom's Weekend provided Tri-Delts with the opportunity for a fun-filled weekend including participation in IFC Sing with Theta Chi. Tri-Delts also introduced their new philanthropy, the Delta Bowl, a bowling tournament that raised money for children's cancer research.

During the year Tri-Delts were busy participating in Sigma Chi Derby Days, Homecoming Week, and Greek Week, as well as holding their house barn dance, Christmas party, and Stars and Crescents Ball. However, the members of Tri-Delta still found time to become involved in many campus activities. They could be found participating in MUPC, OSU Cheerleading, Dance Team, Mortar Board, Talons, Order of Omega, OSU Honors College, Panhellenic Executive Council, OSU Sports Marketing, and intramural sports, as well as a variety of honorary fraternities.

With wonderful alumni support and enthusiastic, involved members, Tri-Delts were able to show their true sisterhood and spirit while having a great time in everything they did.

Story by Staci Siems

ΔΔΔ

Flower: Pansy

Mascot: Dolphin

Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Research, Women's Scholarships

Symbol: Pearl, Pine

Colors: Blue, Gold, Silver

Tri-Delts annual recruitment retreat was held in Newport for the 2000-01 school year.

Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Evie Precechtil, Toni Flitcraft, and Yasmin Khajavi enjoy each other's company.

Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Erika Bergeland
Rosanne Chiddick
Danielle Cox
Melissa Kretz
Kelly Marshall
Rebecca Meyer

Nicole Mombell
Kendall Moore
Gretchen Reich
Staci Siems
Allison Tietz
Nikula Warren

Tri-Delts gather with their new members on Bid Day.
Photo by Delta Delta Delta

Senior Tri-Delts get a picture with Santa at their anuual Christmas party.
Photo by Delta Delta Delta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta had been excitedly awaiting the 2000-2001 school year. They had one of the best recruitment weeks they had ever seen in the fall. The new freshman members were enthusiastic to be a part of the house and have made academics and sisterhood their top priorities.

Changes in the scholarship program and hard work from each member have helped improve house grades. Their Mom's club is very supportive, awarding the girls with different Theta souvenirs for hard work in school. There are many other achievements Thetas have accomplished. In the 1999-2000 school year they took first place in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day's philanthropy and the following year they took second place. At the District Leadership Conference in Seattle, the Beta Epsilon chapter won the award for Most Enthusiastic Executive Council and Best Public Relations on a University Campus.

In 2001, Thetas held their special Kite and Key formal dance during winter term. The dance was put on with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and only happens once every four years. Along with Kite and Key, the girls had a terrific time at their annual Jingle Ball dance in the fall and their Mash Bash dance in the spring.

Thetas are very proud of their accomplishments, and for the direction in which their chapter is moving.

Story by Kappa Alpha Theta

ΚΑΘ

Flower: Pansy

Mascot: Cat

Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates

Symbol: Kite

Colors: Black and Gold

Theta sophomores during preference day.

Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta

Christine Younce, Holly Baek, Lisa Nelson, Emilie Hathaway, Sara Johnson, Mary Dahm, Noel Marra, and Jenny Allison up in Seattle for the OSU football game against University of Washington.

Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta

Lindsey Casebeer
Heidi Cherney
Canada Cummins
Carleen Drago
Kelsie Geraghty
Megan Hancock

Bonnie Holmes
Sara Johnson
Emily Kronsteiner
Erika Leland
Kathleen McAteer
Kristin Minto

Keeley Steinseifer
Addie Stuvland
Kristen Swan
Melissa Urdahl
Kathlyn Yabut

Spring 2000 picture of the Theta house.

Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta

Kelly Poppen, Lindsey Gage, and Kelli Shillito on Bid Day.

Photo by Hise Studio

KAPPA DELTA

"It was a chance that made us sisters, but love that made us friends." Each and every Kappa Delta knows the true meaning of friendship. College is not an easy time to get through, but they can depend on their sisters to give them those much-needed pep talks or the comforting hugs. They grew together. Right around 25th and Van Buren sits a blue & white house waiting each day for the surprises it will bring. Sometimes the winds bring snow or a lot of rain, but no matter what KD's use their strengths to overcome the weaker times. They pride themselves on their high morals and spirit.

One of their most spirited events is for their philanthropy called Mock Rock in March. A week of wild games help raise money that go to both local (Plain Talk) and national (National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse) charitites. At the end of the week they hold a lip-sync contest where fraternities, sororities, and any other living groups duke it out for the Mock Rock trophy.

Many sisters in their house don't just represent KD, they are also out on campus through involvement in the Daily Barometer, Intramural Sports, Talons, Girl Scouts of America, Cardinal Honors, and Alpha Lambda Delta to mention a few. They hold each other to high standards, but this helps to push them towards their goals. All of their members are exceptional ladies.

Story by Kappa Delta

KΔ

Flower: White Rose

Mascot: Teddy Bear

Philanthropy: National Commitee To Prevent Child Abuse

Symbol: Nautilus Shell

Colors: Olive, Green, Pearl

On a "Highway to Hell," decked in their leather and tattoos, KD's are off to another function. SAE's, SPE's, Alpha Chi's and KD's had a blast mixing ACDC and Top Gun sunglasses.

Photo by Kappa Delta

Pillow Paddle Tradition only comes around once a year. It's a time when the big sis' and the lil' sis' exchange gifts to show how much they appreciate each other.

Photo by Kappa Delta

Megan Adcock
Faith Barnard
Jennifer Bowman
Erin Boyovich
Ramona Burkhalter
Carole Chase
Tamara Connolly
Denise Cummings

Katrina Dawson
Angela Fisk
Crystal Friberg
Karlie Friesen
Michelle Gemayel
Tara Gerig
Shauna Graham
Liana Grauman

Jackie Grover
Meghan Hastie
Bree Hockema
Carrie Houser
Vanessa Jackson
Allison Jordan
Amanda Julian
Rachael Karlin

Augusta Kivi
Lindsey Light
Elizabeth Mannion
Sally Metz
Jamie Miller
Christine Moore
Dana Nelson
Tiffany O'Brien

Melissa Olson
Malinda Pavlik
Kiri Ros Ren
Irene Ridgway
Haley Riggs-Gilman
Carla Riley
Melissa Satterwhite
Kathryn Sepulvado

Sarah Stauffer
Emily Syphers
Annie Taylor
Maddie Thies
Amy Thomas
Natalie Wiese
Alicia Williams

Barndance 2000 - Almost all sororities have barndances to show their Corvallis "Cow Town" love. You can see how much fun line dancing can be!

Photo by Kappa Delta

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma was an organization of women who sought to provide for every member through her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of allegiance to positive ethical principles.

Kappas were proud to raise money for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence through their philanthropy, Kappa Klassic, a golf tournament. Through this annual event, the women of Kappa came together to support the community as well as have a great time.

Kappas were involved in a myriad of organizations at OSU including: Mortar Board, Blue Key, Golden Key, Cardinal Honors, Talons, MUPC, the Daily Barometer, OSU cheerleading, HOPE, intramural athletics, Panhellenic, Elite Dance Team, and Order of Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was proud to bring together a diverse group of women that will forever be joined through memories, friendship, and sisterhood.

Story by Kappa Kappa Gamma

KKΓ

Flower: Fleur De Lis

Mascot: Owl

Philanthropy: Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence

Symbol: Key

Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue

Ain't going down till the sun comes up--Hoe Down 2000. Kappa's kicked up some dirt at their annual barn dance.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Go Beavs!! Wearing all orange and black, Kappa's rushed the field after OSU won the notorious Civil War game 23-13.
Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Caissy Aron
Lauren Aspell
Lyndsay Barthel
Angela Beamer
Teresa Browning
Mandi Butler
Suzanne Carlson
Sarah Ceniga

Alisha Collram
Julia Corey
Katie DeVisser
Kristin Diez
Jennifer Eagles
Tori Fordice
Leslie Gish
Lindsey Goins

Lindsey Goyne
Ashley Gunderson
Kate Hagenbarth
Melissa Haney
Marci Hansell
Ann Jackson
Juli Johnson
Julia Johnson

Jodi Jones
Kristy Kadlub
Kara Kauble
Brianne Kehoe
Jennifer Keranen
Stephanie Keudell
Kara Knutson
Nicole King

Molly Laney
Melissa Lehew
Danielle Loomis
Jennifer Masters
Megan McCabe
Alyssa McLaughlin
Becky Nystrom
Emily Ogawa

Dyan Paiement
Angelica Phillips
Holly Rommel
Jennifer Rowe
Amy Rowland
Bri Rueck
Breanna Sabin
Kimberly Sangster

Christina Schaeffer
Laura Sneeden
Lucy Solis
Jane Taber
Carey Thissen
Jill Trekell
Stephanie Worth
Kea Wyatt

Kappa Kappa Gamma took 1st place in IM flag football fall term 2000. Kappa's participated in many IM sports on campus, from flag football, to water polo.

Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma

PHI DELTA THETA

The men of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity continued on their path of exemplifying the principles on which they were founded: friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Together with the help of their outstanding alumni, the current members of Phi Delta Theta have worked to make the transition to being an alcohol free house a very successful one.

Phi Delts participated in a wide spectrum of campus and community activities during the 2000-2001 school year. Members were active in OSU football and ski teams. In addition, they were competitive in Intramural football, basketball, softball, and soccer. On campus, Phi Delts continued their tradition of leadership. The brothers were active in the Interfraternity Council, IFC Sing, Greek Week Council, ASOSU, Student Foundation, Student Alumni Association, Order of Omega, and various other organizations and honor societies.

Phi Delta Theta also prided itself on its community involvement. Opting for community service projects instead of philanthropy, the men of Phi Delta Theta were constantly helping to make Corvallis a better place to live. Some of the major projects that the brothers took on were Adopt-A-Highway, Big Brother/Big Sister Christmas Party, Boys and Girls Club Halloween Party, Friends of the Library -- and the list goes on and on. The Phi Delts even worked in conjuction with the Corvallis Rotary Club on a number of projects including the building of the grandstands at Corvallis High's baseball field.

Story by Phi Delta Theta

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Philanthropies: Children's Cancer Research, Adopt-A-Highway Program, Christmas Party for the Less Fortunate

Famous Alumni: Terry Baker, Neil Armstrong, Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway, Lou Gehrig

The Phi Delts gather with their dads for a picture during Dad's Weekend.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta IM Soccer team celebrates after a great win.

Photo by Phi Delta Theta

Andy Albertson
Jared Ames
Shane Billups
Brian Bogardus
Brandon Courtney
Justin Courtney
Fred Dietrich
Jake Dodd

Corey Gray
Curtis Gross
Darren Gross
Aaron Hisel
Steve Hoddle
Kevin Hodgins
Henry Johnson
Matthew Liles

Grant Lunde
Greg Mendonca
Todd Micciche
John Millar
Andy Munson
Ross Oakley
Matt Olson
Andrew Patterson

Chris Pexton
Kyle Phipps
Tristan Scott
Michael Simpson
Kyle Sullens
Kyle Tipton
Todd Trekell
Tyler Walters

Robert Wollemann
Jeremy Zimmerman

The Phi Delts pose during a brotherhood event.
Photo by Phi Delta Theta

Brotherly bonding at its best.
Photo by Phi Delta Theta

PI BETA PHI

The Oregon Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi started off the 2000-2001 school year with an outstanding pledge class and kept improving from there. Fall term they had their annual Barn Dance, "Be My Cowboy Tonight," a Washington trip to visit their fellow Pi Phi sisters at the University of Washington, a fun-filled initiation and much more. Winter term followed with their traditional formal, Beau and Arrow, and spring term brought Angels Underground, a spring house dance held at The Peacock that was put on by their newest pledge class. They partnered up with Phi Delta Theta to perform "Anything Goes" for IFC Sing during Mom's Weekend and finished up the term by honoring their seniors with the traditional Senior Week.

Their philanthropies, including S.M.A.R.T., Links To Literacy, and Arrowmont, were all benefited by their very successful 2nd annual Angels in Motion, a 3.5K walk throughout campus held on Mom's Weekend.

Oregon State Beta members participated actively in many campus organizations. Pi Phi's could be found as active members on Student Foundation, Fashion Group International, Beaver Yearbook and Collegiate FFA. Members were also active in honorary groups such as Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Talons, and the University Honors College.

College was just the beginning of membership in Pi Beta Phi. Once initiated, they have become Pi Phi's for life.

Story by Pi Beta Phi

ΠΒΦ

Flower: Wine Carnation

Mascot: Angel

Philanthropies: S.M.A.R.T., Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Links to Literacy

Symbol: Arrow

Colors: Wine, Silver Blue

Pi Phi's and their dates at their annual formal, Beau and Arrow.
Photo by Pi Beta Phi

A group of Oregon State Betas visit the Pi Phi house at the University of Washington.
Photo by Pi Beta Phi

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Jamie Bennett
Alison Burcham
Michelle Cairney
Lindsay Cartwright
Jill Celorie
Heather Cushnie
Carrie Goldhahn
Gina Goodrich

Erin Hamby
Amanda Hobbs
Elizabeth Johnston
Kathryn Johnson
Gretchen Kindig
Nicole Lindemann
Melanie McCabe
Shannon McCabe

Jane Paterson
Tasha Rassuli
Kristin Re
Karen Robinson
Stephanie Rofinot
Amy Sandoz
Jacque Smead
Joanna Smith

Tiffany Waldron
Caralynn Walker
Jody Wynans
Kimberly Wysham
Joni Yamamoto

The senior class uses their favorite pose for pictures at Angels in Motion 2001.

Photo by Pi Beta Phi

A few freshman dressed in black prepare for their stealth mission to wreak havoc on their IFC Sing partners.

Photo by Pi Beta Phi

PI KAPPA PHI

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at Oregon State University in December of 1924. The men of Pi Kappa Phi live in a three story colonial mansion that has stood strong for over 70 years. Their members continue to strive for the highest possible standards in scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, diversity, and athletics. With men from all over the nation, and also from other countries, their house continued to diversify and to grow into the chapter that they knew they could be. They were proud of their philanthropy, PUSH America, the only national outreach project started by a fraternity to succeed.

When it came time to take a break from the life of scholars, the men of Pi Kappa Phi knew how to have a good time. With social events throughout the year Pi Kapps could meet other Greeks on campus and form unique bonds. The highlight of the year was the annual Rose Ball in which they transformed their front yard into a giant pond and formed a 30ft waterfall.

Story by Pi Kappa Phi

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Philanthropies: PUSH America

Famous Alumni: Randy Owen, Tommy Lasorda, Howard Baker, Joe Swell, General John Yeasock, Scott Haskin

Pi Kapp brothers show their mothers just how strong their brotherhood is during Mom's Weekend.
Photo by Pi Kappa Phi

A few Pi Kapps participated in an IM football game for the season.
Photo by Pi Kappa Phi

Scott Bleadon
Jonathan Coleman
Matt Creech
Joshua Fanning
Michael Harsono
Ryan Howell
Scott Johnson
William Kimball

Jarod Lowe
Paul McKern
Mike Seelye
Scott Strausbaugh
Michael Teixeira

Pi Kapps gather together during fall term for an all house picture.
Photo by Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kapp house during spring term.
Photo by Pi Kappa Phi

SIGMA CHI

Another year has passed, and the men of the Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi continue to strive for excellence in college, in the community, and in their brotherhood. The start of the school year brought 28 exceptional perspective members to their chapter. Joining the already strong brotherhood, their new initiates pushed their membership number to 111.

Many members of Sigma Chi hold leadership positions on campus. They were also very much involved in intramural sports, and all of their teams achieved very successful seasons. However, the biggest impact made by the men of Sigma Chi is in the community. The 2000-01 school year saw another extremely successful Derby Days. The annual national philanthropy brought all of the sororities on campus together for fun competition, as well as making $5,500 for Doernbecher's and Sacred Heart's Children's Hospitals. Also in the making is a new and improved Sweet's Barbeque rib eating contest. The second edition of the previous year's hugely successful event gave Sigma Chi the chance to again unite the whole Greek system to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

As they continue to live it up, and to make the most of their college experience at Oregon State University they would like to wish success, prosperity, and happiness to all who attend this university.

Story by Sigma Chi

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Philanthropies: Derby Days, School Out Program, 4-H Guide Dog Program, Big Bro-Little Bro Program, Red Cross Blood Drive, Oregon Odyssey of the Mind

Famous Alumni: Tom Selleck, Brad Pitt, Woody Harrelson, David Letterman, John Wayne, Patrick Muldoon, Mike Ditka, Ted McGinley

The 2000 ever successful IM football team.

Photo by Sigma Chi

Three brothers enjoyed a summer of painting before their sophomore year.

Photo by Sigma Chi

Robert Banning
Eric Bartha
Jesse Browning
Michael Carkhuff
Wesley Godard
Randal Hoffine
Mark Kaufman
Ashton Kent

Kenneth Knight-LaGrange
Jeremy Lewallen
John Nunn
Erik Purcell
Greg Tomic
Reid Verner

The men of Sigma Chi pose for their annual formal house photo.

Photo by Sigma Chi

The 2000-01 freshman pledge class performed "State Fair" during IFC Sing.

Photo by Sigma Chi

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa's all agree that was an exciting year at the Sigma Kappa house. They were involved in a wide array of activites this year, including their own philanthropies. Their philanthropies include the Maine Seacoast Mission, the Memory Walk and lollipop sales that benefit Alzheimer's disease research in which Sigma Kappa is the second largest contributor. During the 2000-01 school year, they began their Annual Sigma Kappa Side-Out volleyball tournament.

They actively participated in Intrafraternal as well as Panhellenic events. The "Snakes" participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Theta Chi's Powder Puff football tournament, and Chi Phi's Miss Scarlet & Blue, in which their own Kellie Dudy brought the title and crown home. They also participatd in Homecoming Week where they took third place.

They held their annual Violet Ball formal dance during winter term, which they look forward to each year. Spring term was just as eventful as they participated with Acacia in IFC Sing during Mom's Weekend.

Sigma Kappa's do have a forever lasting mystic bond, which binds them together academically as well as socially. They truly live together "one heart, one way."

Story by Sigma Kappa

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Flower: Violet

Mascot: Dove

Philanthropy: Alzheimer's Disease Research

Symbol: Heart, Pearl

Colors: Maroon, Lavender

Some new Sigma Kappa's showing off during Big Sis/Lil Sis.
Photo by Hise Studios

Sigma Kappa's roller-skating during Big/Little Night.
Photo by Hise Studios

Melissa Allen
Ashley Bedford
Lindsay Bedford
Melissa Bell
Sarah Brown
Jenessa Burmester
Kellie Dudy
Danielle Dyer

Sara Fels
Catherine Flaming
Lisa Foster
Anika Harrison
Trisha Howell
Kim Ivancovich
Krista Mains
Ria Marshall

Erin Miner
Miranda Noseck
Page Petersen
Kate Purnell
Rebecca Read
Jennifer Stewart
Dianne Toth
Letetia Wilson

Sigma Kappa's hanging out on Bid Day 2000.

Photo by Hise Studios

Sigma Kappa's waiting to begin Go Greek Day.

Photo by Sigma Kappa

SIGMA PI

"If you want to strive for the ultimate, you must be willing to pay the ultimate price." This quote reflects the ideals of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The Oregon State University chapter of Sigma Pi is nationally recognized for its accomplishments and excellence. Sigma Pi succeeds because they embody their ideals and know that the beneifts received are always in proportion to the efforts made. As the Omega chapter, they are proud to have a distinguished history and tradition. The trials they meet everyday can be tough, but with some determination, hard work, and support, almost anything can be accomplished, and Sigma Pi is a reflection of these qualities. Since Omega chapter's re-charter 10 years ago, it has become recognized as one of the top fraternities locally and nationally.

The Omega chapter has received recognition and respect as the top Sigma Pi chapter in the nation on several occasions from Nationals and other chapters. In the Oregon State University Greek system, Sigma Pi has been recognized as an exemplarary house due to its achievements in recent years. Scholarship is the most important factor in the house and they make it essential that they show it in their actions. They have maintained an all-house grade point average that places them among the top every term.

With academics as the main priority, they incorporate and balance other aspects as well. Serving the community and each other are characteristics they take pride in. Sigma Pi worked with the American Red Cross, their national philanthropy, every term during the blood drive on campus. They participate in other activites as well, such as highway clean-ups, coaching youths through Corvallis Recreation and Parks, and more. Brotherhood, leadership and chivalry are other aspects their members promote, practice, and grow in daily.

The Sigma Pi experience does not last just through the college years, but through a lifetime.

Story by Sigma Pi

Philanthropies: American Red Cross, Adopt-A-Highway

Famous Alumni: Tracy Lawrence, Steve Gossett, Herman Fisher, Ducky Drake, Wally Schirra

A few brothers decided to check out some of the other Sigma Pi Chapters, this one is at UCLA.
Photo by Sigma Pi

Andy Bartley
David Blackorby
Scott Bulloch
Chris Cotta
Lee Cox
Sean Edwards
Sean Fennerty
Daniel Haber

Cory Hoffbuhr
C.J. Hortaleza
Michael Hortaleza
Tim Jakubowski
Mark Lee
Chris Link
Joe Loomis
Kirk Luoto

Joe Matcha
Mark McElligott
Mike Munger
Mark Pauley
Casey Pomeroy
Thomas Quesenberry
Guy Ribble
Jason Sarmiento

Grant Stocks
Darren Stonecypher
Tyler Travis
Seth Tyler
Andrew Wright

Their soccer team poses for a picture after a great win.

Photo by Sigma Pi

Brothers Jeremy Redding, Anthony Arvidson, Andy Bartley, Noel Smith, Kyle Renalds, and Mark Lee at a Dave Matthews Band concert.

Photo by Sigma Pi

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CHI PHI

Chi Phi Fraternity entered the 2000-01 school year with an attitude of emphasis on grades and activities. They found themselves involved in various activities on campus, and the 2000-01 school year hurried by.

The gentlemen of Chi Phi had a busy year of social and personal activities at Oregon State. They were proud to be active in their first annual Scarlet & Blue Pageant which raised money for the Benton County Breast and Cevical Cancer Coalition. The annual Chi Phi house dance, Madhatter, was great fun for both Chi Phi's and their dates. They also took a trip to Sunriver Winter term to attend their annual Powder Party. It was a great weekend away from the pressures of school for all the men of the house. Also, members spent the year playing intramural football, basketball, and softball among other sports offered by Oregon State.

Overall the year was filled with successes made by the Chi Phi Fraternity. They worked hard in school and for the community, while also having a tremendous amount of fun along the way.

Story by Chi Phi

Philanthropies: Big Brother Program, Halloween Party for Neighborhood Kids

Famous Alumni: Walter Cronkite, James Robinson III, Charles Robb, Rankin Smith Sr., George Ferris, Chris Hardwick, William Saxbe

Chi Phi's during Rush Week 2001.
Photo by Chi Phi

Eric Alverdes
Kyle Blixhavn
Brent Coffman
Jake Conroy
David Dinette
Keegan Fahey
Richard Geesman
Reid Hart

Levi Herman
Thomas Herrera
Cody Jobanek
Justin Johnson
Jason King
Charles Kintzley
Peter Lazuran
Christopher Lewis

Jason O'Quin
Ryan Quigley
Ron Reidlinger
Steve Roelufs
Robert Schellenger
Josh Shepherd
Bao Truong
Paul White

John Zogas

DELTA GAMMA

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Delta Gamma's primary purpose was to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships were established, scholastics were acheived, and a solid base was provided for members to build on. They pride themselves on having a strong membership through individuality, diversity and leadership.

The members of Delta Gamma continuously strove for excellence with their motto, "Do good." Delta Gamma members consistently placed high in grades, while surpassing the all-university women's average. The women of Delta Gamma were also involved in countless community and university activities and clubs including MUPC, Student Alumni Association, Student Foundation, OSU varsity athletics, and many other OSU honorary clubs. Delta Gamma's philanthropic activities were highlighted with their annual Anchor Splash competition which was named Philanthropy of the Year in 1998. This raised thousands of dollars for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation through a week of events involving members of the Greek community.

Members of Delta Gamma were also very active in intramural sports including soccer, volleyball, football, basketball, and softball. Beyond this the Delta Gamma house was recently remodeled and finished to kick off the 1999-2000 school year.

Story by Delta Gamma

Δ Γ

Flower: Cream Rose

Mascot: Happy Hannah (Rag Doll)

Philanthropy: Anchor Splash

Symbol: Anchor

Colors: Bronze, Pink, Blue

The women of Delta Gamma gather together for a picture before Rush 2001.

Photo by Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon performed "The Pajama Game" for IFC Sing.

Photo by Delta Gamma

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DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon was one of the oldest and largest fraternities on campus. They were also the only non-secret fraternity in existence today--this meant that there were no handshakes or secret meeting places, and members were aware of requirements, expectations and traditions when initiating. Delta Upsilon prided itself on its diversity, accepting men regardless of race, religion, interest, or social group. The fraternity's first priority was academic excellence. They took pride in participating in campus activities such as: Interfraternity Council, MUPC committee members, ASOSU committee members, Thanes, Blue Key, Cardinal Honors, Mortar Board, and IM Sports. Receiving good grades, campus participation, and a lifelong brotherhood kept Delta Upsilon strong.

Story by Delta Upsilon

Nate Agalzoff
Scott Anderson
Chris Chase
John Chase
Chris Culbertson

Eric Hann
Christian Johnson
Greg Klof
Jakub Swander

Philanthropies: Annual Christmans Party for Underprivileged Children, Elderly Gift Exchange, 48-Hour Hot Tub-A-Thon for Cancer Research

Famous Alumni: Linus Carl Pauling, Lou Holtz, James A. Garfield, Alan Thicke, Darrell K. Royal, Rev. Will Keim

KAPPA SIGMA

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As Kappa Sigmas, the members strive to forge a bond between brothers. This bond helps them to grow as men which benefits not only themselves, but their communities in which they choose to live their lives.

In working for the community, they raised over $18,000 for their philanthropy which benefited Kris Tyacke, a Beaverton High School football player who was seriously injured in a high school football game. Other brothers have volunteered their time by becoming coaches of such sports as football, basketball, and baseball at local high schools.

2000-01 was a year of great community service accomplishments and they can only work to parallel this effort in the future.

Story by Kappa Sigma

Philanthropies: Annual Mountain Bike Race to Curb Domestic Violence, Soup Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, Game Ball Run

Famous Alumni: Bob Dole, Jimmy Buffet, Robert Redford, Peter Jacobsen, Sam Donaldson, Rick Barry

The men of Kappa Sigma enjoy their weekend with their moms.
Photo by Kappa Sigma

Bret Beach
Dustin Davidson-Freeman
Tim Dooher
Matthew Hadfield
Ben Hellickson
Michael Herndon
Patrick Hess
Zachary Hoiting

Leonard Jarvis
Jared Kellum
Matthew Leatherman
Sam Mattson
Rogelio Ortega
Scott Peterson
Randy Phillips
Jeremiah Portlock

Colby Tonn
Luke Traver
Brandon Wentworth
Jon Worsley

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is currently one of the largest fraternities on campus. Their members include varsity athletes in soccer and many sports clubs at OSU. Their fraternity intramural teams strive for success with a strong showing in the playoffs in every sport offered, while recently winning the softball and billards championships. They pride themselves on being "leaders among men" and they demonstrate this leadership by holding positions on Interfraternity Council, ASOSU, MUPC, OSU Student Foundation, the Barometer, and numerous honor societies. They were involved in annual philanthropies such as Watermelon Bash, in which they raised money for Special Olympics. Being the first house at Oregon State to abolish hazing, Lambda Chi was a house where all members are treated equally. As they tell their newest members, "you don't pledge Lambda Chi, you join us."

Story by Lambda Chi Alpha

Philanthropies: Canned Food Film Festival, Corvallis Blood Drive, Annual R.A. Dinner, Special Olympics, Bagged Food Drive

Famous Alumni; Harry S. Truman, Robert Ulrich, John Tesh, Larry Brown, William F. Rassmussen, Mark Brunelle

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha play mud football.
Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha

Shawn Bjork
John Cockerham
Justin Fitzpatrick
Ryan Fountain
Jeremy Hirschman
Neal Kerner
Joseph Marasco
Ryan Mardock

Dan Olson
Brodie Reed
John Rousseau
Dennis Thonstad
David Toth
Phillip Wiering
Scott Wilhelmsen
Stephen Williams

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

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Phi Sigma Kappa's 11th year since rechartering was eventful and very educational. The rush class was incredibly diverse, as usual, and set the stage for a year of wild nights of studying, mixed, of course, with the occasional subtle social gathering. As always, they participated in each and every intramural sport offered and made it to the playoffs in volleyball, bowling, and flag football.

The house also sent its most adventurous members west to participate in the second annual Crabfest, an event unequaled in originality or taste. The Moonlight Ball, set in beautiful Yachats, Oregon, was also a brilliant success this year, with no brothers lost to the ocean. The famous Deadman's Ball costume party went without a hitch as well, and all present deemed it a success, including Roland the Pirate, Bigtooth Gutty, and William Wallace. Dad's Weekend was an equally entertaining event, complete with Foosball, Pool, and Beer-pong tournaments, and prizes going to the winners of each.

Phi Sigs kept with their infamous positive and carefree attitudes once again, and with a new executive council, they are more than prepared for the year ahead.

Story by Phi Sigma Kappa

Philanthropies: Special Olympics, Great Strides, Boys and Girls Club

Famous Alumni: Cheech Marin, Tom Smothers, Frank Gifford, Don Knotts, Don Patrick, Lou Boudreau, John M. Fabian

Phi Sigs enjoy themselves at their annual Halloween party.
Photo by Phi Sigma Kappa

Casey Barstad
William Burdette
Joe Collord
Kyle Foster
Dominic Friedrich
Klint Mills
Matt Newberry
Chris Pahl
Oliver Pahl
Ryan Palmer
Christopher Richards
Roland Spiek
Shane Ward
Chad Wegner
Nick Wood

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The 2001 year saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon accomplish many things, as well as getting back to where they should be, on top. After a very successful summer and formal rush, SAE brought in twenty-two new men to keep their great tradition alive and thriving. Every day they try to exemplify what is written in their house creed, "The True Gentlemen." By keeping the ideals of "The True Gentlemen" in the back of their heads, they will become great men through every decision they make in life.

They brought back what used to be the biggest philanthropy on campus, "Miss OSU," as "Miss Minerva." The event went very well and they hope to do even better in the years to come to raise even more money for Children's Miracle Network, which is their national philanthropy.

What separates Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the rest is the intense bond between each member, and the mutual respect they have for each other. They are the proudest and largest fraternity in the world.

Story by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Philanthropies: Big Brother Program, Volunteer Work at Heart of the Valley, Children's Miracle Network

Famous Alumni: David Spade, Sam Elliot, Lloyd Bridges, Phil Jackson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon receives a check for $1,000 to go to the Children's Miracle Network.
Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joel Anderson
Matt Arney
Scott Baisinger
Mitchell Barclay
Jacob Barker
Mark Cheyne
Andrew Cook
Tyson Doyle
Michael Dutton
Matt Freuler
Eric Gilbert
Chris Griffiths
Josh Huffman
Matt Johnson
Gregory Jorgensen
Ben Langton
Guy LaRonge
Paul Liner Jr.
Eric Martin
Dustin Myers
Michael Oliver
Robert Ottaway
William Phillips
Patrick Randels
Matthew Sinnott
Isacc Smith
Geoffrey Spahr
Nick Stephens
Trevor Tamura
Mark Terill
Ryan Torland
Vernon Warren
Bryan Weil
Jedidiah Wilson

SIGMA NU

Since 1917, Sigma Nu at Oregon State University has strived to build better men through both academic and social endeavors. Scholarship is especially important to the men of Sigma Nu, with brothers competing for six academic scholarships each year. The men of Sigma Nu are involved in a multitude of both on- and off-campus activities. True to their military roots, nearly one-half of the active membership is involved in the ROTC, Marine Corp Officer Selection Program, Marine Corp Reserves, Naval Reserves, or the Army Reserves. Other activities include numerous honor societies, OSU Odyssey Peer Leaders, Ranger Challenge Team, Pistol Club, and the foreign exchange program.

The men of Sigma Nu are proud to uphold their founding principles of building men through the ideals of love, truth, and honor in creating one of the strongest brotherhoods on campus.

Story by Sigma Nu

Philanthropies: Special Olympics, Great Strides, Boys and Girls Club, Toys for Tots

Famous Alumni: Harrison Ford, Pat Riley, Charles Schwab, James Dean, Jim Beam, Bob Barker, James K. Weatherford, Zane Grey, Al Michaels, Archie Manning

Sigma Nu members gather in front of their home before announcing their philanthropy, Toys for Tots.
Photo by Sigma Nu

Nathan Brandt
Nolan Brandt
Jason Briggs
Benjamin Culver
Nicklas Dishman
Joseph Esensten
Josh Harestad
Kevin Hoffman
Jeff Hower
Phil Hutchins
Brian Johnson
Matthew McBride
Cormac Mullins
Joshua Nimmo
Kerry Quinby
Caleb Robyler
Wesley Sutliff
Jesse Wolf

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a long-standing tradition at Oregon State University and nationally as truly being Balanced Men. Scholarship, athletics, leadership, and community service are the attributes possessed by a balanced man. Each one of these traits is taught and practiced inside the walls of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep has been on the Oregon State campus since 1918 and has strove to be the leaders of the campus since that first year.

Sig Ep has proved its commitment to academics by winning Fraternity grades 67 of the last 74 years. In addition to academics, the fraternity fosters leadership as well. With chances for leadership in the chapter as well as on campus, they have helped many to grow and develop qualities that will help them succeed in the future. Athletics are important to the chapter, as proved by the two consecutive intramural championships in 1999 and again in 2000. Having a sound body and mind are important to Sig Ep and will continue to be important as they move into the next century. Community service is the final aspect of the balanced man. As winners of the Thanes Outstanding Freshman Class Award 19 out of the last 21 years, they have averaged over 110 hours of community service per freshman over that period of time. Lastly, brotherhood is important to Sig Eps. Friendships are created in the fraternity that will last a lifetime. They foster an atmosphere in which everyone is equal and has a chance to work toward being a Balanced Man.

Sig Ep has always been a leader on campus as well as in the community, and will continue to do the same as they move into the 100th year of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The boys who enter the chapter will be changed forever, and when they leave Oregon State, they will leave having learned and practiced the attributes that lead to success. Sig Eps are truly building the future, one person at a time.

Story by Sigma Phi Epsilon

David Brooks
Corey Bushmaker
Jordan Carter
John Delplanche
Tony Frey
Justin Gartland
John Guenther
Daniel Kliener

Brian Lerfald
Shane Matheny
Sean Matsuda
Matthew McClain
Nicholas McNeff
Tate Mellbye
Benjamin Morris
Jason Woebkenberg

Jeffrey Wright
John Zimmerman

Sig Ep team after their victory in the annual Pledge Bowl.
Photo by Sigma Phi Epsilon

IFC SING

Held every year on the Saturday evening of Mom's Weekend, IFC Sing was the chance for each fraternity-sorority pair who competed to show the OSU community and their moms just what a little hard work and effort could accomplish. The year's competition consisted of 11 performances of different musicals as well as the distribution of various Greek awards, such as Greek Man/Woman of the Year, the Vanderpool Cup, and Fraternity/Sorority of the Year. Four months of practice came to a close with a 6-minute performance of musicals such as "Anything Goes," "State Fair," and "A Chorus Line." Not only does Sing provide an evening of entertainment, but it also gave the Greek community the chance to come together.

Story by Amy Sandoz

(Top Left) Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma won Best Costumes for their "Lion King" outfits.

Photo by Casey Campbell

(Top Right) Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Pi took Third Place with "My Fair Lady."

Photo by Casey Campbell

(Left) Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon took First Place with their rendition of "Annie."

Photo by Joni Yamamoto

ORGANIZATIONS

Editor Jacque Smead

OSU's Dairy Club gathers together during Oregon State's annual Agricultural Day in the Memorial Union Quad.

Photo by Kelli Mamanus

OSU's 4-H Club of 1930 takes time out of their busy schedule for a group photo.

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ASOSU

"We the students of Oregon State University are building unity on campus through relationships based on respect, love, and loyalty...." ~ASOSU

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) was the officially recognized student government of Oregon State University. The mission of ASOSU was to represent OSU students in issues that affect the quality of their education at all levels: campus, community, state, and federal. Oregon State University students have the opportunity to play an active role in the university government structure.

The ASOSU staff was composed of legislative, executive, and judicial branches of elected appointed student government officials. The legislative branch was composed of the graduate and undergraduate senates. Student senators were elected within their academic college winter term. The executive branch consisted of the senate chairs (undergraduate and graduate), the executive directors, and the service of the task force directors. The ASOSU judiciary branch heard cases regarding disputes over the context of the ASOSU constitution.

The staff worked hard to improve life at OSU through ASOSU's many outstanding achievements, events, programs, and services. During the 2000-2001 school year, members took the initiative to get voters to take a stand and vote in the November election. ASOSU was constantly seeking volunteers and leaders. The opportunities for involvement were unlimited. There were positions that fit nearly everyone's interest. There was something for everyone at ASOSU.

Story by ASOSU

Left to right, back row: Christian Matheis, Carter Hick, Molly Maguire, Justin Roach. 3rd row: James Ward, Justin Geddes, Andy Young, Faith Bass-Kiendal. 2nd row: Melissa White, Robert Banning, Tasha Ludwick, Jose Otanez. 1st row: Kat Pusel, Michelle Donowho, Chala Barrington.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Top left: Christian Matheis (Chief of Staff), Robert Banning (Director of External Development), Chala Barrington (Vice President), Michelle Donowho (Experimental College Director), and Kimberly Harding (Executive Director of Public Relations) kick back after a long days work.

Photo by ASOSU

Top right: James Ward, Michelle Donowho, and Justin Geddes encourage students to vote at the President's BBQ in the fall.

Photo by ASOSU

Justin Geddes, Michelle Donowho, Andy Young, Justin Roach, Nicole Maher, James Ward, Melissa White, Jose Otanez, Molly MaGuire, Zea Wood, Robert Banning, and Kat Pusel do a team building activity at OSU before the year starts.

Photo by ASOSU

The Daily Barometer

"When news breaks, we're here to fix it."

~Scott Johnson, The Daily Barometer Editor

Scott Johnson works hard daily making sure students, faculty, and the community are able to read the latest news.

Photo by E.J. Harris

The Daily Barometer came back with a new look for the 2000-01 school year, and that propelled the paper to have one of its best years in recent memory.

From a new-look forum section and weekly arts and entertainment pull-out to a Newsreel page highlighting the world's biggest stories, The Barometer strove to be more accessible to its readers. The improvement showed, as the newsroom brought home 10 awards in the regional Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Awards, more than any other student paper in the Northwest. On the advertising side, The Barometer received first place for best black and white display ad by the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers.

The ad staff made it possible for The Barometer to once again be self-sufficient, providing a free paper with no student fees from students, staff, faculty, and community members.

Story by The Daily Barometer

News editor, Schellene Clendenin, and Troy Foster hold a news meeting before the next edition of The Barometer hits the press to ensure its readers the most recent news.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

Top left: Associate Sports Editor, Ryan Gabriel, and Sports Editor, Sam Schwartz experienced the Fiesta Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium.
Photo by The Daily Barometer

Top right: E.J. Harris photographs Keith Heyward-Johnson at a Fiesta Bowl press conference.
Photo by The Daily Barometer

Back row, left to right: Andre Vrizsman, Scott Johnson, Sarah Linn, Jonathan Ellingson, Ayzara Katyal, Doug O'Neill, Tara Moore. 2nd row: Jenny Ward, Troy Foster, Schellene Clendenin, Kristy Hassman. Front row: Sean Hanrahan, Courtney Cross.
Photo by The Daily Barometer

Top right: Faith Barnard stays busy placing ads for businesses around town for every edition of the The Daily Barometer.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

Top left: Phil McClain, Jake Adams, and Ward Holverson work with customer, Susan Poole on an ad.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

Kelly Irving, Faith Barnard, and Courtney Mattson assist students at the classified desk.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer business staff from left to right. Back row: Bree Hockema, Faith Barnard, Ward Holverson, Matt Gibson, Todd Makela. Front row: Courtney Mattson, Jamie Bolme, Victor Nakada, Jessica White, Kelly Irving, Zach Bayley.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Jessica White sits down to begin a busy day designing ads for The Daily Barometer.

Photo by The Daily Barometer

College of Forestry
Clubs and Organizations

Nate Hunter, Kate Pryor, Chip Calica, Buck (dog), Bill Dunn, Niel Danko and Kathy VonArx enjoy the forest at the Log Sort Yard.

Photo by the Forestry Club

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club is a social club within the College of Forestry. The club is also home to the OSU Logging Sports Team. Members participate in many activities, including traditional Forestry Club events, sporting activities and community service functions. These include Logging Sports competitions, woodcuts every weekend, adopt-a-highway maintenance, Toys-For-Tots drive, Sun River Ski Trip, Oregon Logging Conference, Starker Forestry Expo, AOFC Forestry Skills Competition, and Ag Days. The Forestry Club welcomes all students to come join in the relaxed, fun activities.

Story by the Forestry Club

Members of the Forest Products Society had a chance to get outdoors with fishing, hiking, skiing, rafting, and enjoying good company.

Photo by the Forest Products Society

Megan Slothower of the Forestry Recreation Club stops to enjoy the view at Opal Creek.

Photo by the Forestry Recreation Club

SAF Club

The OSU Student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) has maintained a goal of bringing students in contact with current issues, ideas, researchers, and career opportunities in the forestry field. They invite local natural resource professionals to speak at their meetings and work to establish mentoring relationships between them. Members organize an annual job fair for the College of Forestry. Some of the other activities SAF members do throughout the year include managing a Christmas tree farm and providing educational programs for local schools.

Story by SAF Club (Photo not included)

Members of the Natural Resource Club spend the day pulling blackberries at Cascade Head on Earth Day.

Photo by the Natural Resource Club

Members of the Natural Resource Club volunteer stenciling near storm drains around the OSU campus.

Photo by the Natural Resource Club

Natural Resource Club

The Natural Resource Club has monthly meetings and participates in many activities throughout the year. These activities include a spring trip to Yaquina, restoration with the Nature Conservancy, storm drain stenciling, and ice cream socials.

The club is primarily made of College of Forestry students, but all majors are encouraged to attend. The Natural Resource Club is now focussing on conservation. Members are going to be working on the conservation of the Fender's Blue Butterfly, an endangered species. They will also be working with area biologists.

Story by The Natural Resource Club

Forest Recreation Club

The OSU Forest Recreation Club is an activity-oriented club focused on having fun in the outdoors. Club members participate in outdoor adventures and service projects that give back to the community. Their outdoor activities include day hikes, mountain biking, rock climbing, sledding, skiing, rafting, camping trips, and trail maintenence.

Members also enjoy being outdoors, have an open mind, and are full of ideas. All majors are involved. The mission is to enjoy and appreciate the outdoors through recreation and volunteer work.

Story by the Forest Recreation Club

Forest Recreation Club heads to the outdoors on an Opal Creek Hike.

Photo by the Forest Recreation Club

InterCooperative Association

"I'll never forget the friends I've made and the memories we've shared while living in the co-op experience."

~Darcy McKinnon, ICA Co-op Public Relations Chair

Darcy McKinnon, as the ICA Co-op Public Relations Chair, believes the co-op system is the best choice of living arrangements.

Photo by Casey Campbell

The InterCooperative Association is the collective group of members of the cooperative houses of OSU. Cooperative housing is an inexpensive alternative to resident halls or apartment living. ICA works to promote unity and spirit among nine cooperative houses. They are Avery Lodge, Heckart Lodge, Azalea House, Oxford House, Reed Lodge, Dixon Lodge, Varsity House, Beaver Lodge and Columbia Lodge.

In order to keep the houses united in an organized manner, ICA has an executive council that serves the 400+ students in the co-ops. The council has nine positions and offers a great opportunity for leadership and involvement for members.

The executive council, above all, tries to foster a sense of community among the co-ops through various socials and philanthropies, including barbecues, beach trips, and dances to give members a chance to meet each other.

Story by Darcy McKinnon

The Executive Council for ICA carries their positions from Spring of 2000 to Winter of 2001. Left to right, Back Row: Simon Andrews, Rebecca Holcomb, Jeff Wuethrich, Amy Gridley, Kevin Moser. Front row: Darcy McKinnon, Heather Davis, Leela Jensen, Amy Scarborough.

Photo by ICA

Reed Lodge executive council members Regi Wright, Marci Alvarez and Emily Sparks enjoy an evening of food and fun at the ACER Barbecue during exec week

Photo by ICA

The Annual Reed/Heckart barbecue was a smashing success for the 400+ members of ICA. The nine co-ops got together on the first night of New Student Week to meet their fellow co-opers.

Photo by ICA

Reed and Heckart Lodge take a group photo before heading out to the Avery Hawaiian Dance during New Student Week. Whether decked out in Hawaiian garb or not, everyone had a great time meeting new people and dancing the night away.

Photo by ICA

KBVR FM

"Being involved with KBVR FM was the most disco thing I did at OSU."

~Jenn Laharty, Program Director

Jenn Laharty loved her involvement with KBVR FM as Program director.
Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

Hidden in the depths of Snell Hall lies student media, but none like the "high-class, kick ass" radio station, KBVR 88.7 FM.

Since 1967, KBVR FM has taken over the airwaves, informing and entertaining students and Corvallis residents alike. People can tune into an endless variety of music that won't be heard on any other station. KBVR FM pumps out Rock, Ska, Folk, Electronic, Jazz, Blues, and Hip-Hop, to mention a few. They also have specialty shows created by students (French, Russian Dance) and shows that have been a tradition for fifteen years (The Vault, Happy Death).

Each year, KBVR participates in on and off campus activities, such as live broadcasts and providing music for OSU events. Also, every fall term KBVR FM staff members go to the College Music Journal Conference in New York City to attend forums dedicated to bettering college radio stations all over the US.

Story by Jenn Laharty

Left to right, back row: Stephanie Annis, Jenn Laharty, John Glass, Jason Schindler, Sean Shelton, Ben Lakowski. 2nd row: Shelly Gaske, Nick Barnett. Front row: Christina Bennett, Russell Standridge, David Chase.
Photo by Casey Campbell

Top left: Matt Laplante interviews former KBVR Station Manager Steve Harvey for the Chicago Style Comedy Night.

Photo by KBVR-FM

Top right: Russell Standridge and Jenn Laharty make their way throughout campus as they do a live remote from the OSU Spring Blood Drive.

Photo by KBVR-FM

Left: Chad Jeller, Shelly Gaske, Jen Biegel, Ann Dornfeld, Kelly Cutler, Sarah Lopath, and Andrea Rox enjoy their trip to New York City where they attended the College Music Journal Conference.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

KBVR TV

"KBVR-TV gives you the chance to be a big fish in a small pond. It's a perfect step for anyone interested in working in film or TV."

~James Allen, 2000-01 Station Manager

James Allen, member of KBVR-TV, knows the possibilities of positions are endless in KBVR-TV.

Photo by KBVR-TV

KBVR-TV's unique programming airs channel 99 Mondays through Thursdays from 7:00pm-12:00am, with a variety of shows including talk, cooking, music, entertainment, and instructional shows; as well as other original student programs and KBVR News. It is open to all students who have a desire to get involved in something fun and exciting.

During the 2000-2001 year, members continued to produce many exciting features. "Who Wants to be a Beaver" aired for the College of Liberal Arts for incoming students to win prizes for their knowledge of OSU. The "Silver Twinkie," KBVR-TV's mobile production unit, also did a live broadcast of an OSU Women's Basketball Game. The live broadcasts of the MUPC and ASOSU election debates helped OSU voters determine who they wanted to award their votes to. KBVR-TV also produced Chicago Style Comedy Night which starred alumni Steve Harvey. Finally, Local Lives continued to showcase quality local bands and music groups on their live Saturday afternoon broadcasts.

Story by KBVR-TV

Members of KBVR-TV during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Photo by KBVR-TV

Top left: Martin Carroll counts down while directing Matt Palumbo on the KBVR-TV News set.

Photo by KBVR-TV

Top right: Alan Winston works hard editing in KBVR-TV's Sony non-linear edit station.

Photo by KBVR-TV

Alan Winston, Jenn Laharty, and Sasha Avakova shoot for "Delusions of Granduer" at Peavy Arboritium.

Photo by Jenn Laharty

MUPC

"MUPC gives you first hand experience in planning large scale, widely recognized programs. It also helps to open doors of opportunity and create valuable connections with the university and the outside world."

~Amber Wade, Assistant Director of Concerts

Amber Wade, Assistant Director of Concerts, and friend makes Santa's day at the annual Children's Holiday Party.

Photo by MUPC

The Memorial Union Program Council is a student run, volunteer organization that thrives on creativity, diversity, teamwork and positive energy. Their mission is to bring OSU Beavers together by upholding, traditional student events as well as establishing new ones. Simply put, members strive to put on remarkable programs for students and have a great time doing it.

During the 2000-01 school year, MUPC put on many events including Mom's Weekend, Dad's Weekend and other campus-wide events.

As a member of MUPC, one has a wonderful opportunity to meet new people, plan unique events, make connections for the future, build leadership skills, and have fun. Members are enthusiastic, imaginative, committed students who are capable of bringing fresh ideas to this distinguished organization. MUPC is not just another way to get involved at Oregon State University...it's the best way.

Story by MUPC

Volunteer students find themselves very, very relaxed as they become hypnotized during the MUPC sponsored Sibling's Weekend event.

Photo by MUPC

Top left: Anthony Ramos hopes to utilize what he has learned as MU President in his future as a dentist.
Photo by MUPC

Top right: Ballon rides in the library quad were one of the many events planned by MUPC that occurred on Dad's Weekend.
Photo by MUPC

Thousands of students gather in the MU quad to hear Senator Ron Wyden and the band Everclear, as they urged students to vote in the national presidential election.
Photo by MUPC

NROTC

"Salutes are rendered with pride while stationed onboard the Best in the West!"

~NROTC

Ssgt. Tyson is proud of the accomplishments of the NROTC during the 2000-2001 school year.

Photo by NROTC

The Oregon State University Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps is an organization that prepares OSU students for a career in the Naval Service. Advised by the active duty staff, the Midshipman Battalion is a student run entity that is responsible for its own training and administration by coordinating training activities and Battalion functions.

The highlight of the fall term for the Battalion was the Navy/Marine Corps Birthday Ball. The Birthday Ball provides a venue for navy and Marine Corps tradition and a way to celebrate the births of both services. Winter term found the Battalion heading north to Naval Submarine Base Bangor to compete in a three day event against other NROTC units in test of military skill. During spring term, a spring dance was held to honor the seniors in a festive mood with many humorous traditions.

The OSU NROTC is a highly motivated and professional group of individuals directed to the Navy/Marine Corps and the United Sates of America.

Story by NROTC

The 2000-2001 Beaver Battalion stands at attention in summer uniforms.

Photo by NROTC

Top left: The OSU members of NROTC act as the Color Guard marching at the Veteran's Day Parade in Albany, Oregon.

Photo by NROTC

Top right: Members of the Navy, as well as the Marine Corps, celebrate the traditional birthday cake cutting at the NROTC ball.

Photo by NROTC

Members of the Beaver Battalion marched out at the Joint Service Review.

Photo by NROTC

Alpha Kappa Psi

"This year was very exciting because we gained many enthusiastic members and accomplished big goals. We not only had a lot of interaction within our chapter, but with other chapters in our region." ~Carly White, member

Carly White believes that AKPsi will enhance her business education and career.
Contributed Photo

The desire for a fraternal organization with a business focus led to the founding of Alpha Kappa Psi. AKPsi was among the twenty largest national college fraternities with over 140,000 members. It was a complete, well integrated, capably administered national business fraternity, which stood for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life.

AKPsi attracted high quality students, with an average GPA of 3.0 and above, to enhance their business education. The chapter conducted professional programs with both educators and businessmen. To further supplement the traditional classroom experience, there were business field trips, seminars, career activities, and research surveys. In addition, service to the school and community was encouraged.

Story by AKPsi

Members of the Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi bond while at a Spring Officer Training Camp at Mount Hood.
Photo by Alpha Kappa Psi

Members of the 2000-2001 Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.
Photo by Alpha Kappa Psi

Carly White and Kathy Henry enjoy the Seattle University's AKPsi Spring Banquet.
Photo by Alpha Kappa Psi

AISES

"AISES, Bridging Tradition and Technology"

~AISES club motto

Left to right, back row: Valene Peratrovich, RoxAnne Williams, Corinne Cameron, Michael Gutherless, Brittini Daniels, Janelle Whitman, Raymond Calica Jr. Front row: Allison Whiteges.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Members of AISES clean up a section of the highway near Mary's Peak.
Photo by AISES

AISES enjoy dinner at the 2000 National Conference Banquet in Portland, Oregon.
Photo by AISES

Chip Calica, member of AISES, promotes engineering and technology using his American Indian values. Photo by AISES

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) is a national, non-profit organization, which nurtures community building by bridging technology with traditional Native values. AISES's ultimate goal is to be a catalyst for the advancement of American Indians and Alaskan Natives as they seek to become self-reliant and self-determined members of society.

AISES participates in several community events throughout each year. One of the longest running events is the maintenance of the OSU chapter's adopted stretch of highway through ODOT's highway clean-up program. In 2001, AISES put on its second Native Night: an evening of entertainment for the public consisting of traditional dancing, story telling, poetry, and music. Story by AISES

Interfraternity Council

"IFC is a group of quality young men, who posess outstanding leadership skills, both on a chapter level as well as on a campus level."
~IFC

The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body of the fraternities here at OSU. They have their own working judicial board, and are actively involved in the university and the community, including the active liaison to the police, university, and the community, and many different committees throughout the community.

Within this past year members have reformed two chapters that had been off campus, Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi, and they are now going strong with over 30 members apiece. Members have become active in the planning of CONNECT Week, and the START programs, where they have begun to work with the university hand in hand. The Greek System is still prominent in campus leadership, with the ASOSU President, the MUPC President and Vice President, and many of the senators in the Undergraduate Senate.

Members are looking forward to another strong year with increasing enrollment and continues to work hard to demolish the "Frat-Boy" stereotype that exists within the community.

Story by IFC

Left to right, back row: Brandon Wentworth, Doug Ollerenshaw, Kyle Phipps, Adam Wilson, Ryan Baker. Front row: Henry Johnson, Michael Harsano, Cameron Wagner, Vincent Kimora, Jeffrey Rask.
Photo by Stacy Texeira

Phi Delta Theta National Consultant, Jeff Ramsey, presented at the IFC sponsored Greek Summit.
Photo by IFC

IFC and Panhellenic sponsored a recruitment workshop at Greek Summit.
Photo by IFC

OSU Marketing Club

"This year the Marketing Club was dedicated to creating better opportunities."

~OSU Marketing Club

Members of the OSU Marketing Club.

Photo by Marketing Club

The 2000-2001 Marketing club increased opportunities with its members. Members welcomed interesting speakers, from respected companies, to the meetings to inform club members about potential job opportunities. These speakers represented organizations such as Meier and Frank, E. & J. Gallo, Abercrombie & Fitch, Portland Rose Garden, Adidas, and Eddie Bauer. The club meetings were useful ways to find out what a certain job might entail, along with helping evaluate what opportunities exist to marketing students.

Aside from meetings, the club engaged in field trips, lunches with faculty, and the General Motors Marketing Internship program (GMMI). The GMMI program allowed students to get together and develop a marketing plan to promote a General Motors dealership, primarily a major on-campus event.

The Marketing Club also reached out to the community by having fundraisers in support of Community Outreach. In the past, the club has held 5k races during the GMMI event to raise money for this organization.

Story by Matt Duerr

Left to right, front row: Kristy Starkey, Tasha Scott, Crystal Harguess. Back row: Matt Duerr, Andy McCabe, Brandon Newman.

Photo by Marketing Club

Marketing members take a break to enjoy some pizza.

Photo by Marketing Club

Panhellenic

"I'm very impressed with the progress that Panhellenic has made this year. We've grown to work very well together, and I am excited to see what the coming year brings our way." ~Brynne Mason, Panhellenic President

Brynne Mason, 2000-2001 Panhellenic President, continues to act as a liaison between all sororities. Photo by Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of NPC sororities at OSU. They are committed to the promotion of high academic standards, social networking, and personal development.

Panhellenic participates in the Dance Marathon, Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, OSU Blood drive, and end each spring term with Greek week. Greek week involves OSU's fraternities and sororities through various contests throughout the week.

Each year, Panhellenic sponsors the Greek Summit, which is a one-day workshop that brings together the OSU student body, community members, and faculty and staff from OSU. They discuss issues such as scholarship, leadership, and member development.

Story by Panhellenic

Members of the 2000-2001 Panhellenic Council.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Panhellenic Executive officers plan and organize many events between sororities on campus.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Amy Mattsen, Kara Nelson, Lisa Santa Cruz, and Olivia Wong, at work at a typical Panhellenic council meeting. Photo by Panhellenic

Prism

"Prism gives students a great opportunity to exhibit their own work and see the work of others."

~Sara E. Linn, Member

Shanna Albers, Prism editor, mans the Prism table at the involvement fair. Students came by to pick up issues of Prism or to find out more about the literary magazine.

Photo by Prism

Sarah E. Linn, Shellene Clendenin, and Tara Moore admire and judge student artwork.

Photo by Prism

Sarah E. Linn goes back multiple times to make sure all artwork is judged fairly.

Photo by Prism

Sara E. Linn gains experince on Prism staff before she takes over as editor during the 2001-2002 school year. Photo by Barometer

As OSU's only student literary-arts magazine, Prism is dedicated to showcasing the creative endeavors of all students. The magazine is for everyone who pursues the creatively expressive.

To expose greater amounts of student work, Prism held two gallery shows in West Gallery of Fairbanks. Students were invited to vote for their favorite work. This was the first year Prism offered the art show and benefited the artists by giving them a chance to have the work seen in its original format.

The students who were part of the staff had a chance to judge art, literature or both, which amounted to quite a bit of judging. Prism consists of students of all majors who dedicate their time towards creative endeavors.

Story by Prism

Student Foundation

"Student Foundation is a great vehicle for funding clubs and organizations on OSU's campus."

~Diane Garcia, Student Foundation Member

The Oregon State University Student Foundation's purpose was to serve as a student affiliate of the OSU Foundation. They funded numerous student projects for the OSU Foundation that benefitted the OSU campus and its students.

They funded ongoing projects such as the Valley Library, Presidential scholarships, and the Honors College excellence fund. The OSU Student Foundation also advised OSU student groups and organizations for fund-raising purposes. They offered assistance to the OSU Foundation and the President's Office with student hosts and hostesses, as well as the OSU Student Alumni Association with related activities.

The Student Foundation not only gave funds to different causes and organizations, but they also had a chance to attend conferences throughout the year and shared ideas with people who also had the desire to better their university.

Story by Student Foundation

Left to right, back row: Sarah Carter, Diane Garcia, Kristen Bernina, Loren May, Chris Schafer. Front row: Dan O'Reilly, Erika Hammerstrom, Ryan Storts.

Photo by Casey Campbell

Left to right, back row: Shane Morton, Loren May, D.J. Kub, Justin Roach, Mark Callahan, Erin Haynes. Front row: Dan O'Reilly, Gina Goodrich, Ali Davis, Ryan Baker.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Sigma Alpha

"As an active member, the leadership skills that I have learned from the sorority are greatly benefiting me as I move on with my education and begin to enter into the professional world." ~Megan Hoffart, Sigma Alpha President

Members of the 2000-2001 chapter of Sigma Alpha. These sisters focus on scholarship, leadership, and service in the agricultural community.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Megan Hoffart, president of Sigma Alpha believes in the 3 main qualities of the sorority: leadership, scholarship and service.

Photo by Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha are sisters in Agriculture. The Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha at OSU is a professional agricultural sorority devoted to promote women in agriculture, while striving for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and services. These young women have diverse backgrounds and majors.

Over the year, members were involved in several community service activities, projects on campus and with other organizations. This included the Children's Farm Home and the Oregon Women for Agriculture. The chapter hosted a national visit, danced the night away at their formal dance, and traveled to California for the Western Regional Conference. These young women continue to explore and expand their horizons in agriculture.

Story by Kara Holveck

Jenny Wade, and Kara Holveck enjoy their relationship with their "big sis" Megan Hoffart (center).

Photo by Sigma Alpha

Members of Sigma Alpha hang out with "the boys" at a rotating dinner.

Photo by Sigma Alpha

Agricultural Executive Council

The Agricultural Executive Council serves as the student government of the College of Agricultural Sciences, representing the students in the 22 active clubs within the college. Throughout the year, the Council works to unify the student body through social and professional events. Each fall, exec welcomes the new students at the kick-off barbecue. During winter and spring term, the council partakes in numerous events including the Spring Industry Tour, College Ski Day, and more.

The Agricultural Executive Council strives to unify the students with a lifetime of memories in a fun and welcoming atmosphere.

Story by Ag Exec

Left to right, back row: Brook Haskins, Wenona Phillips, Andrew Sandeen, Rose Evonuk. 2nd row: Kelli McManus, Jamie Vandecoevering, Ryan Ottoman. First row: Kyle Ross, Charlie Vandehey.

Photo by Ag Exec

Ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources

The Ambassadors for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources is a group of eleven students promoting the Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry at OSU. The program allowed members to visit high schools across the state of Oregon, and represent the colleges at numerous industry and on-campus events. Through these interactions, ambassadors made and strengthened contacts within and outside of the institution.

As a program, they make presentations, both interactive and professional, to meet the needs of both the students and members of the industry.

Story by Sarah Pitman and Sara Wilson

Left to right, back row: Travis Waite. 2nd row: Jeremy Kennedy, Owen Barber, Sarah Pitman, Kirstin Stein, Brooke Johnson, Anna-Marie Pimm, Megan Fields. Front row: DeNae Simms, Sara Wilson, Amanda Wright.

Photo by Ambassadors of Ag Forestry, & Natural Resources

AREc/ABM

Back row, left to right: Andy Sakraida, Kathy Freeborn, Karen DeVries, Brian Kugel, Charlie Vandehey. 2nd row: Kristine Reid, Amanda White, Jenifer Terrien, Aimee Wurst, Dr. Ober Miller. Front row: Jenifer Wetjen, Lynn Simmons, Christy Holcomb, Kara Holveck, Megan Hoffart, Morgan Tyler. Photo by Stacy Texeira

The AREc/ABM Club is for students interested in Agricultural and Resource Economics and/or Agricultural Business Management. Every year, members participate in a national quiz bowl competition, which is a contest similar to Jeopardy, but has an emphasis on agriculture.

In addition to the quiz bowl, members have at least one field trip a year. They have toured the Hatfield Marine Science Center, the Newport Docks, the Hatfield Ranch, and the OSU Veterinary Center. Professional speakers from the industry come to meetings so members can hear about different opportunities that are available in the field of agriculture.

Story by AREc/ABM Club

Cardinal Honors

Members of the 2000-2001 Cardinal Honors. Members are a group of students who have a GPA greater than 3.0 and an exceptional record of service.

Photo by Cardinal Honors

Cardinal Honors is a junior service honorary. Members participated in many service projects during the year which included the OSU Red Cross Blood Drive, volunteering at assisted care homes, and numerous campus and community cleanups. In the 2000-2001 school year, members put on the OSU Junior Leadership Day, which brought Oregon high school junior leaders to the campus for a full day and recognized their achievements and introduced them to OSU.

Members spent much of the fall preparing for the annual fundraiser, which was the sale of Civil War buttons. The money raised was spent towards the leadership day as well as other activities.

Story by Cardinal Honors

OSU Collegiate 4-H

The OSU Collegiate 4-H chapter was reestablished fall term of 1999. In spite of the newness of the club, members' enthusiasm and eagerness contributed to the 2000 National New Club of the Year Award given by the National Collegiate 4-H Association.

The primary purpose of OSU Collegiate 4-H is to engage college-aged students in service projects that emphasize 4-H Youth Development Programs at the state and local levels. Members have participated in several University-wide events including the Linn Benton food drive, Ag Days, OSU Connect, New Student Orientation, and a variety of other community service activities.

Story by OSU Collegiate 4-H

Back row, left to right: Mike Jirges, Sara Boatner, Hope Gard, Becky Hogan, Angie Johnson. Front row: Amanda Lane, Lisa Bentley, Amy Hopkes, Melissa Allen.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Collegiate FFA

The Collegiate FFA is the largest club in the College of Agricultural Sciences, with over 50 members. The club is also one of the most active clubs in the college. During 2000-2001, FFA is proud to have hosted the 73rd Annual State FFA Convention. The convention brought over 2,000 high school students to the OSU campus, where they competed in many different leadership events.

During the spring, FFA also hosted the statewide Career Development Days, which consisted of high school members competing in skilled events. Also, members were invited to the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Story by FFA

Members of the 2000-2001 Collegiate FFA. These students participate in many national conventions and local activities while remaining strong on the OSU campus.

Photo by FFA

Filipino-American Student Association

Back row, left to right: Muir Cohen, C.J. Hortaleza, Rachel Sullivan, Michelle Briggs. 2nd row: Antonette Velasquez, Don Ortega, Matt McBride, Rob Banagale, Alex Aujero. First row: Julie Talain, Veris Lunasin, Jamie Shimamura, Gideon Alegado, Jennifer Cayabyab, Mike Hortaleza. Photo by Elizabeth Erwin

The Filipino-American Student Association, otherwise known as Isang Bansang Pilipino(IBP), promotes the awareness of Filipinos in the community. It provides a cultural forum for students at Oregon State University. IBP seeks to provide a familiar atmosphere to its members while promoting the Filipino Culture.

Members have held cultural events each year, including Filipino Night for the past two consecutive years, and in the fall, members celebrated Filipino-American Heritage Month. Mabuhay until next year!

Story by IBP

HHP Ambassadors

Back row, left to right: Jenni Wright, Jenni Copeland, Stacy Weldon, Cameron Monzie, Tim Evens, Casandra Zeller. 2nd row: Lisa Nelson, Kristen Urata, Beth Fitzgerald, Susan Matassa, Jill Anne McVey, Hepua Kamakaala. Front row: Arna Vanebo, Elizabeth Grove, Tilden Keller. Photo by Casey Campbell

The main purpose of the HHP Ambassadors is to help promote the College of Health and Human Performance and work together to support current students in reaching their goals.

Some activities for the 2000-2001 school year included the Beaver Open House, Winter Celebration, Graduate Night, Scholarship Night, Wheel-A-Thon, and the Spring Banquet. At each of these activities, the focus was the benefit of the student body whether it was recruiting future Beavers at the Open House, engaging in a multi-cultural experience at our Winter Celebration, or providing information about scholarships and graduation requirements.

Story by HHP Ambassadors

OSU Horticulture Club

Currently at 25 members, the horticulture club's activities involve: pumpkin sales, live christmas tree sales, valentine rose/carnation sales, locally grown plant sales, renaissance fair plant booths, and Ag Days participation. The club prides itself in it's increase of community service this last year. Members donated pumpkins to the boys and girls club along with a pumpkin carving session, collected cans and donations for the campus food drive, donated plants to local charities, and members participated in the Big-Little program.

The big spring trip this year was to San Francisco where they visited Goldengate Park, Napa Valley vineyards, and toured the UC Berkley Botanical Gardens. Story by Kristi Slagle

Left to right, back row: Andy Schmidt, Sharon Stearns, Amber Stickel, Asami Onoda, Craig King. 3rd row: Kathy Valantine-Stepp, Margie Haener, Sara Brian, Kristi Slagle, Jeanne Bohenek, Austin Kampman, Jamie Vandecoevering, Pat Breen. 2nd row: Shirley Paul, Shauna Norris, Hanna Brooks, Jordan Rainwater, Liz Pierce. Front row: Jeremy Welty, Kyle Winkler. Photo by Jenn Laharty

OSU Dance 4-Life

The annual dance marathon is OSU's only campus-wide philanthropy. It is held every February so that the students can raise funds for Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, our regional Children's Miracle Network affiliate hospital. Sacred Heart uses OSU's contribution to buy expensive, but much needed, equipment that gives premature infants and sick children a fighting chance to live. By dancing for 12 hours, participants earn money pledged by family, friends, and other people they have solicited in their community. Miracle children and their families join in the activities and motivated dancers with their moving stories of courage.

Story by OSU Dance 4-Life

Left to right, back row: Alex Aujero, Vince Kimura, Brian Wilkinson, Matt Sagayaga, Page Petersen, Jon Dela Cruz, 3rd row: Olivia Wong. 2nd row: Katie Davis, Corey Baitx, Krista Mains, Ashley Bedford, Megan Mario, Melissa Perros, Kara Romersa. Front row: Russ Gold. Photo by Casey Campbell

Poultry Science Club

Left to right, back row: Dr. Tom Savage, Dr. Jim Hermes, Lynn Rossner, Hope Gard, Darcy Weise. 2nd row: Nessa Johnson, Gene Bunting, Dr. Cherian, Michele Densmore. Front row: Vali Ricker, Amy Stacey, Rebecca Johnson, Allison Cru. Photo by OSU Poultry Science Club

The OSU Poultry Science Club gives an opportunity for Poultry Science students to flock together and establish friendships that last a lifetime. Throughout the year, the club has several activities that it completed. Members traveled to the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association Annual Meeting, attended the Oregon Broiler Growers semi-annual meetings, and participated in community service projects. The club supervised an omelet lunch at the Western Oregon 4-H field day, participated in Pet Day and provided an Easter Egg Hunt for a local soup kitchen. The Poultry Science club is most known for their selling of smoked turkeys either at Thanksgiving or in the spring. Story by OSU Poultry Science club

Pulse Media Group

Members of the Pulse Media Group focus on improving journalism through multiple viewpoints. Photo by Pulse Media

Pulse is a student group for those interested in discussion how campus journalism can be improved at our University by analyzing local news, as well as engaging local social and political questions, from multiple viewpoints.

The group also published a sample color magazine featuring an interview with OSU President Paul Risser on the controversial issue of "the truthfulness of OSU's advertising." Additional media projects were completed and forums were held to help students formulate their own engaging questions about the University and the Corvallis community.

Story by Pulse Media Group

The Turfgrass Club

The OSU Turfgrass Club is an organization that is designed to further members' education in the turfgrass industry. Members are a close group of students who have selected the Turf and Landscape Management option in the Horticulture major.

A major part of the club's activities included the maintenance of the Lewis Brown Turf Farm. The yearly trip to the Golf Course Superintendent Association of America Conference & Show is the highlight of the year. Students are also involved in the "Turf Bowl," Ag Days, maintenance of CH2M Hill Alumni Center, and volunteering to maintain The Children's Course in Gladstone, Oregon.

Story by Heather Taylor

Left to right, back row: Brian Koffler, Bill Barnes, Tom Cook (advisor), Jacob Close. Front row: Evan Haney, David Freitag, Earl Kennel, Daniel Stroup, Heather Taylor, Cory Isom, Brian McDonald, Greg Loveland.

Photo by Ben Bleything

Vietnamese Student Association

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) was founded to unite Vietnamese students and other interested students to promote community development and an understanding of the the culture of Vietnam.

VSA has opened a free tutoring section every Monday and Wednesday to all students. Also, every year, VSA organizes a cultural show. The events purpose is to introduce the uniqueness of the Vietnamese culture to the OSU community. Other activities include, fundraising, beach clean-ups, movie nights and camping trips. After all, the VSA hopes to bring color to the brilliant and diversified garden of Oregon State University.

Story by VSA

Members of the 2000-2001 Vietnamese Student Association's focus is to bring unity among Vietnamese students and provide community awareness.

Photo by Stacy Texeira

Kappa Delta Pi

Left to right, back row: Angie Wright, Jeff Claxton, Jennifer Meler, Michelle Davis, Kaitlin Schwab, Sarah Dahlstrom, Angeline Franklin, Amy Caswell, Erin Davis. 2nd row: Laura Williams, Katy Iles, Nicole Scharer, Nicole Williamson, Rhonda Riley, Polly Geneva. Front row: Charlene Knapp, Christa Vala, Laura Gray, Hilary Berry, April Sadler-Nieman.
Photo by Jenn Laharty

Kappa Delta Pi is an international Honor Society in Education. Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high person standards, and a promise in teaching and allied professions. It encourages improvement, distinction in achievement, and contributions in education.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society of, about, and for educators. Kappa Delta Pi welcomes all OSU students who are interested in the field of education. Members work hard to provide everyone with informative meetings, inspirational speakers, and exciting new ideas to be used in the classroom.

Story by Kappa Delta Pi

Other Student Organizations

25+ Student of OSU
Academy of Students of Pharmacy
Adventist Christian Club
Africa Student Association
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Mu
Alpha Sigma Pi
Alpha Zeta
American Assn. of Feline Practitioners
American College of Healthcare Executives
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Institute of Civil Engineers
American Institute of Interior Designers
American Institute of Mechanical Engineers
Anthropology Club
Arab Club Mid-East
Asian Pacific American Students Association
Associated Students of OSU
Association of Facilities Engineers
Association of Latin American Students
Baha'i Club
Balia con Mexico
Ballroom Dance Club
Baptist Student Union
Beaver Lodge
Beta Alpha Psi
Black Student Union
Blue Key National Honor Society
Botany and Plant Pathology Undergraduate Club
Badminton Club
Biological Engineering Assn.
Bowling Club
Biology Club
Black Poets Society
Bugs Alive
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Campus Crusade for Christ International
Chinese Association
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
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Chinese Students Association
Circle K International
Club PC
College of Pharmacy Student Executive Council
College Republicans
County Western Dance Club
Cricket Club
Cross Country & Track & Field Club
Cycling Club
Dancesport Team
Dairy Club
Dance Sport Club
Early Childhood Education Club
Ebony Divas
Ed. and Research Coop in Sustainable Tech.
Elite Dance Team
Emergency and Critical Care Club
Environmental Engineering Student Org.
Environmental Science Assn.
Environmental Sciences Graduate Student Union
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Equestrian Club
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European Student Association
Expressions of Ivy
Family Housing Assoc.
Fashion Group International
Financial Mgmt Assn. Intl.
Flying Club
Food Science and Technology Club
Forensics Team
Forest Recreation Club
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Gamma Phi Beta
Geoscience Club
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Go Club
Golden Key National Honor Society
Grace Campus Ministry
Graduate Christian Forum
Gymnastics Club
Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter
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Hispanic Student Union
Honors College Steering Comm.
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India Association
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Indonesia Student Association
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Institute of Industrial Engineers
International Students of OSU
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Iran Student Assn.
Japanese Student Association
Judo Club
Jujutsu Club
Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society
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Korean Student Association
Korean Student Crusaders for Christ
Lacrosse Club
Lambda Kappa Sigma
Latter-Day Saints Student Association
Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Alliance
Livestock Judging Team
Logos House Student Fellowship
Logic and Reasoning Society
Lutheran Student Movement
Masters of Business Administration
Mathematics Club
Men Against Rape
Microbiology Student Association
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Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
Mountain Club
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Muslim Student Association
National Community Pharmacists Association
National Society of Black Engineers
Native American Student Association
National Assn for Advancement of Colored People
National Resources Club
Newman Students Assn.
Nichren Daishonin Buddhism
Northwest Hills College Fellowship
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To Frank, Kami, and Lois; thank you for your patience and support throughout the year. To Brad, Jewell, and the rest of the Taylor Publishing crew; thank you for your patience as well. With my experience, I hope the 2002 book runs a little smoother.

To my family; your encouragement and support was always appreciated. I hope this book makes you as proud of me as I am of it. To my friends; with this job came a lot less free time, thanks for understanding.

To the students of OSU; thank you for attending events on campus. Without you, there would be no reason for the Beaver. Also, thank you for supporting the Beaver with your purchase. To my Clod's group; thank you for dragging me out of the office for great food, gossip, and friends even though I went willingly.

Last, but certainly not least, my Business Manager, Miss Lisa Lou; I would not have made it through the year without you. You taught me so many things, not just work related either. I don't know what I'm going to do without you. Thank goodness you are only a phone call away. You were a great coworker and are a wonderful friend. I wish you luck in everything you do.

At the beginning of the year I had no idea what previous editors went through. I learned a great deal from our visit to Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas as well as the staff itself. With the next year still ahead, I welcome it with old and new staff faces. I have only two words for 2002, "Bring It."

Elizabeth Erwin
2001 Beaver Editor

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Cover: The base cover materials are 075 black with a Handtool Grain and 171 orange matte creating a Quarter Bound cover. Cover text is Apple Chancery in 075 black embossed and 171 orange matte. The four color tip-on was created in Adobe Photoshop 5.0. The "Now" photograph was taken with a digital Nikon 990 and the "Then" photograph was courtesy of OSU Archive photo. P16:1031. "Oregon State" is Blind embossed.

Paperstock: Front and back endsheets are printed on rainbow gray parchment paper. The 408 pages of the book are printed on 100# enamel paper.

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Photography: All student portraits were taken by Stephen Meyers of Corvallis, Oregon with a digital Nikon 990. The majority of the photography in the book was done by members of The Beaver photography staff. All photos found on pages bought by Greek houses, organizations and on-campus living groups were supplied by students within those groups.

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