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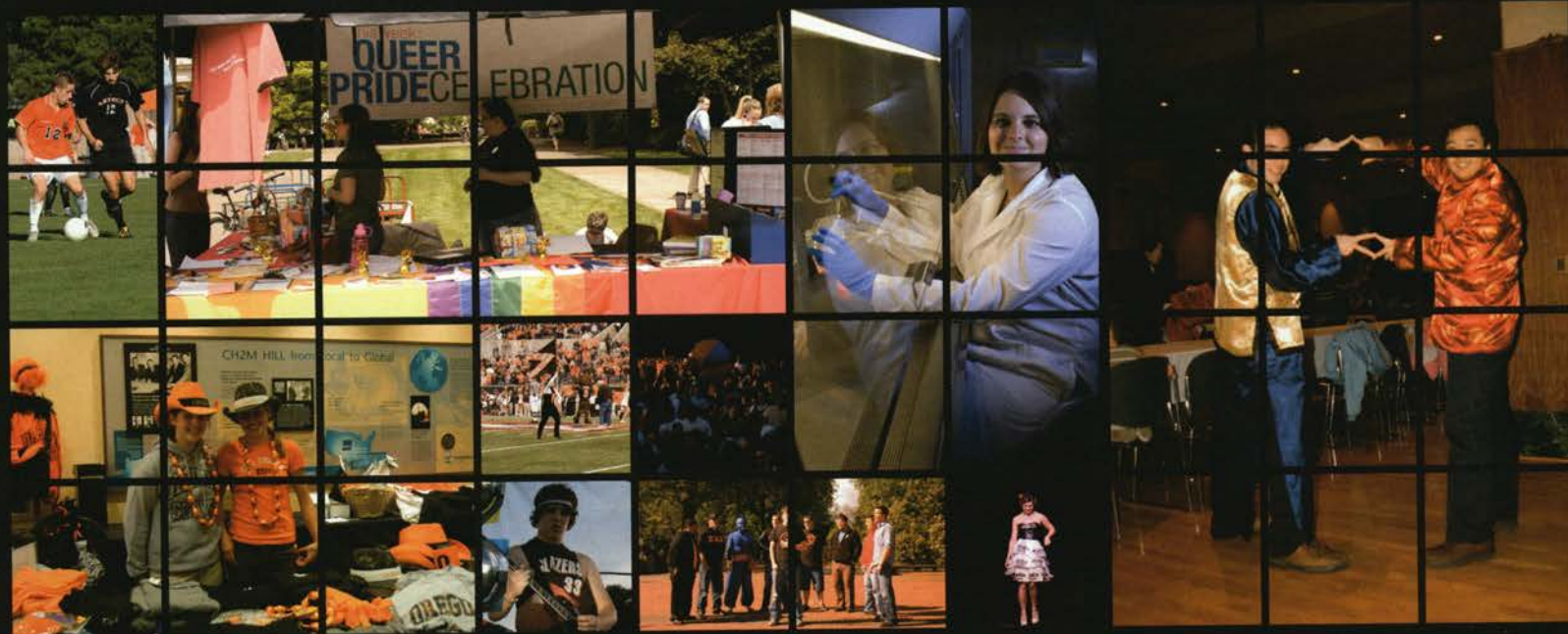
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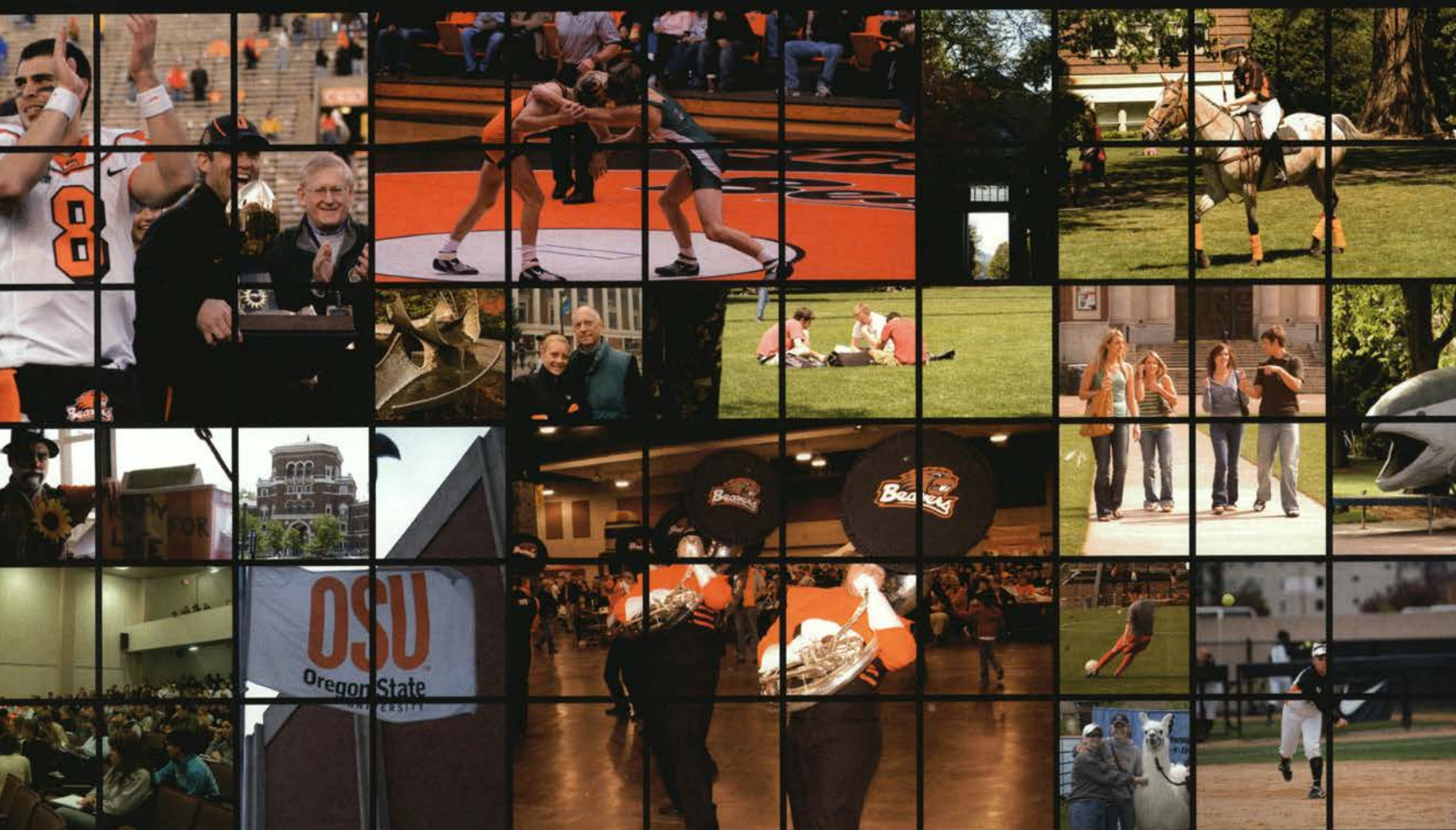


## A large, colorful collage of 48 small images arranged in a 6x8 grid, representing various aspects of Oregon State University life. The images include students, faculty, sports teams, campus landmarks, and community events. The collage is a vibrant representation of the university's diverse community and activities.

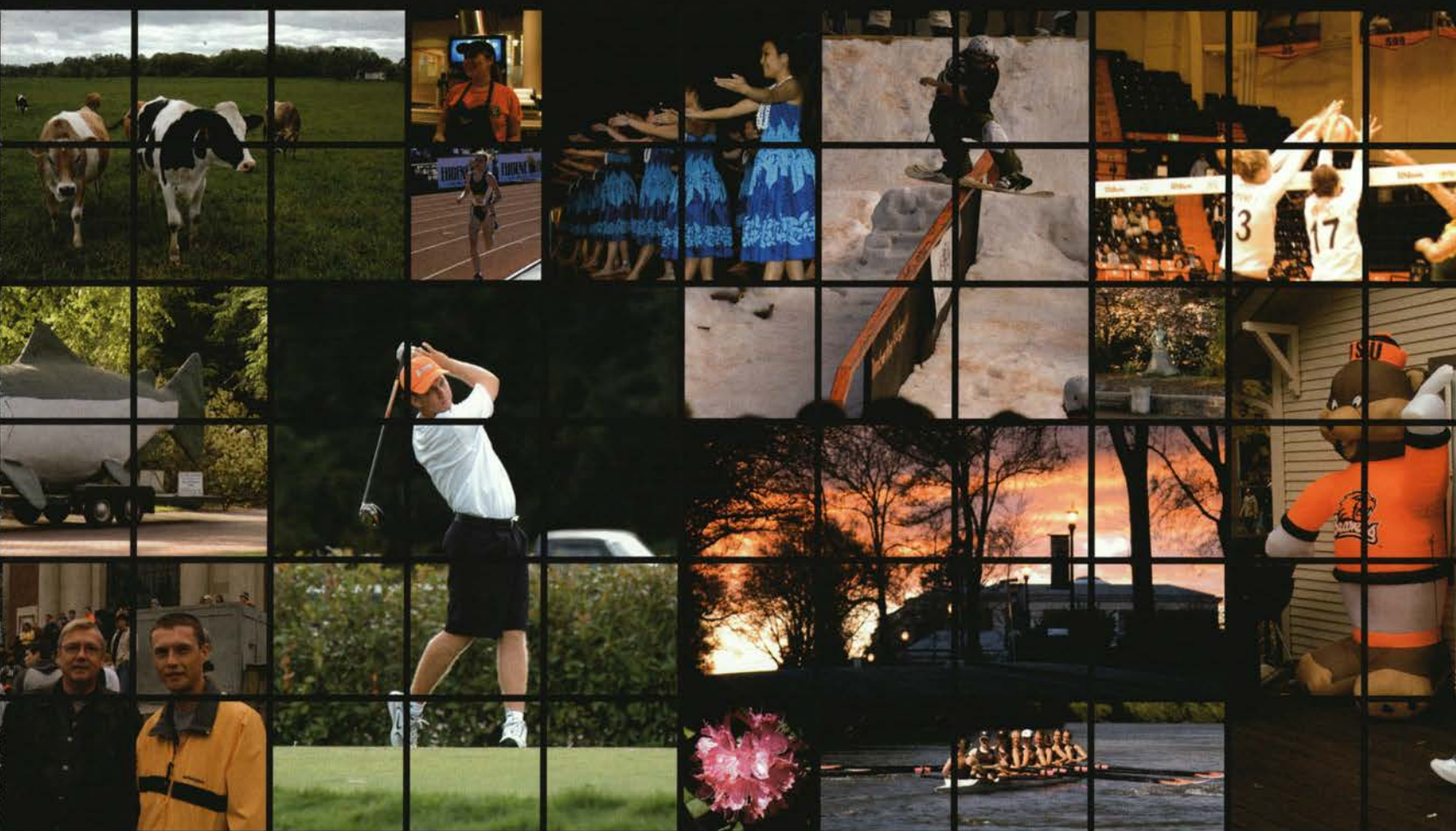
















| Photo by Toan Ngo

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# *Student Life*



# CONNECT WEEK

Every year Oregon State University welcomes its new freshman class with a week full of opportunities. Connect Week 2006 was full of events to let freshmen find an organization, to let clubs promote themselves, and even for old friends to reunite. Along with all of the fun, students also attended helpful sessions such as career guidance, loan counseling, and how to use the online website.

Tuesday of Connect Week featured the annual new student convocation where new students walked to Gill Coliseum just like they will for graduation. That night, students found their way to Carnival on the Quad where they enjoyed a free concert by Sweater Club. They also had free caricatures, an inflatable obstacle course, free food, and many booths from around campus.

More free food came on Wednesday as students migrated to downtown Corvallis. In this event, students searched shops for numbers to play Beaver Bingo and win prizes. Later, everyone headed to Late Night at Fred Myers. A student ID got you in to the store after hours for discount items just for college students.

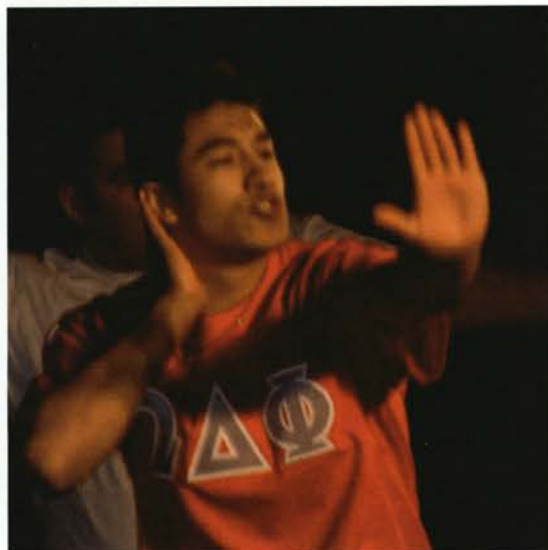
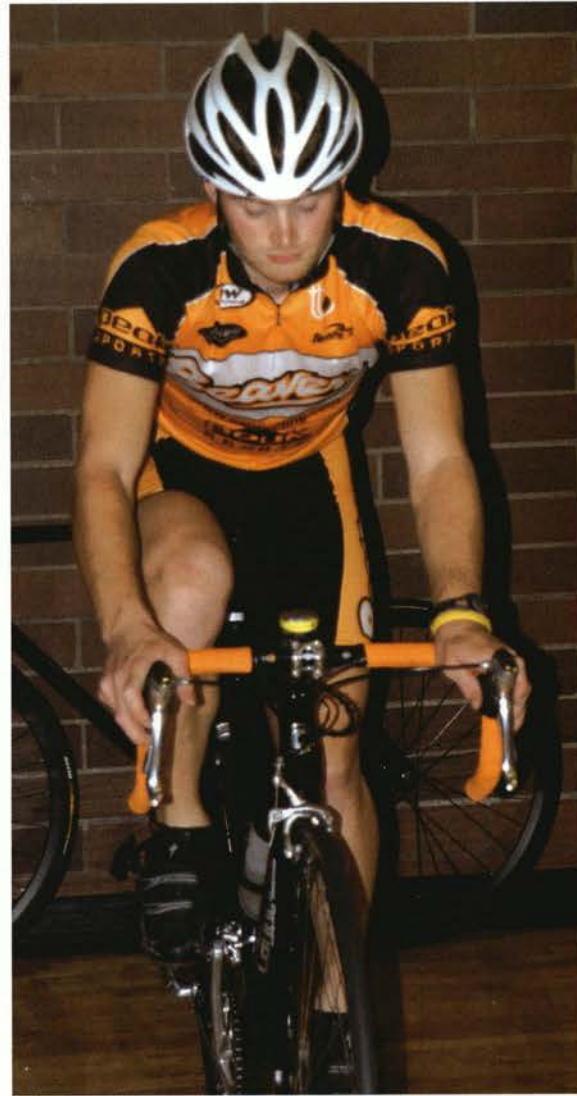
On Thursday, ASOSU and Student Involvement hosted the Pirate Booty Bash. The fair included Student Media, Student Government, Team Liberation and other campus organizations. Also at the event were free snow cones, the drunk plank walk with beer goggles, and a chance to drop ASOSU President Michael Olson in the dunk tank. To top off Thursday, Dixon Recreation Center held Rec Night, which carried the theme Live from the Red Carpet. Multiple community businesses came out for the event, so free food was plentiful. Also featured was free rock climbing, an obstacle course, karaoke, dodgeball, and opportunities to get involved with sports clubs on campus.

To finish the week, Friday Night Live was held in LaSells Stewart Center. Professional comedians, Dwight Slade and Jennifer Grant, provided entertainment while the Residence Hall Association and University Housing and Dining Services provided the prizes. | *Story by Amy Welch*



Cathy Fluegeman, left, and Teresa Rydl offer up a condom cocktail at Dixon Rec Night. Condom Superhero and friend were supporting Peer Health Advocates while promoting safe sex. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Above left: It took quite a few tries, but eventually ASOSU President Michael Olson went into the water. Olson was one of the brave volunteers to sit in the dunk tank at the Pirate Booty Bash. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: David Varoujean demonstrates the activities of being a cyclist. As a member of the OSU Cycling Club, Varoujean was promoting the club at Rec Night. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Far left: Emanuel Magana of Omega Delta Phi dances to the cheers of freshmen at Carnival on the Quad. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Middle left: Sports Clubs promote themselves in the lower gym at Dixon during Rec Night. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: At the Carnival on the Quad, Matt Savino catapults himself over the last hill on the obstacle course. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# DAD'S WEEKEND

Oh the magic of Dad's Weekend! Beavers and their fathers were spotted all over campus celebrating in style; BBQ'ing up slabs of dead cow, shouting at the triumphant football team, playing a friendly game of beverage pong, or just relaxing with their collegiate youth. It was a perfect weekend.

Events galore marked the arrival of Beaver Dads this year. The weekend began with a Super Dad Dinner and a hilarious performance by comedian Frank Caliendo on Friday evening.

By early Saturday, there were tailgate parties all over campus and even a Strong Dad Competition in the MU quad with dads lifting massive tires and squatting gigantic barbells.

Then came the football game where dads and students got a chance to shout their hearts out together in the stands. There was a very special performance by the marching band and their fathers during half-time of the USC game. No one will forget watching fathers bust out their best moves in front of the crowd as the band played "Macho Man" and "YMCA."

The Beavers win over the 3rd ranked USC Trojans created even more chaos. "My dad and I tried to make it down to the field, but it was too crazy, there was a line just to jump over the railing," said senior James Fox.

Parties erupted all over campus on Saturday evening, and dads weren't afraid to join in on the fun. Pre-Halloween costume parties even gave dads a chance to hide their identities a little.

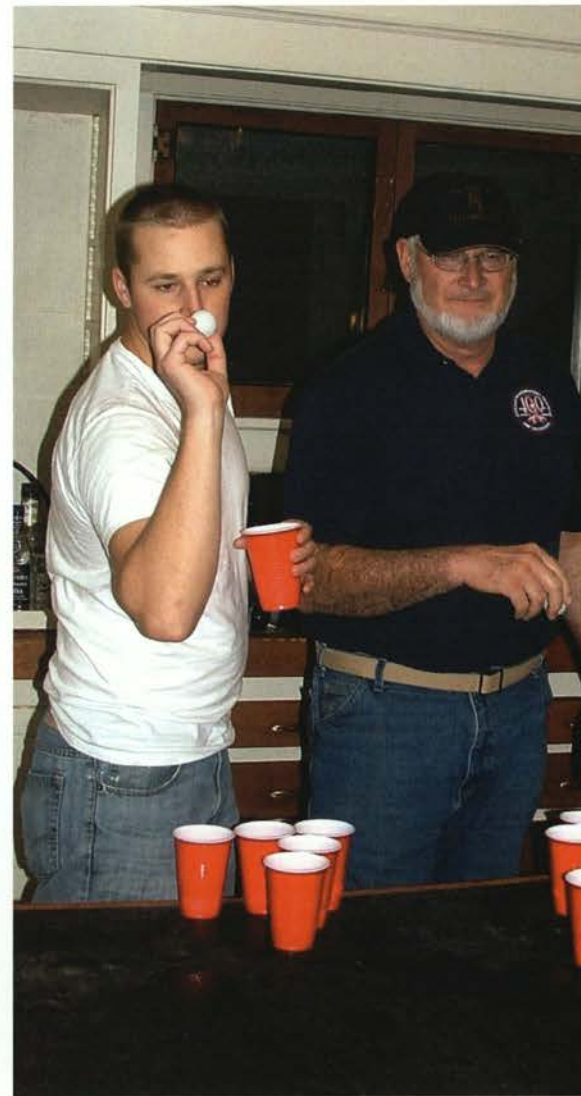
For those that were too beat up by the day's festivities, there were back massages in the MU to really loosen things up or Rock and Glow Bowling until midnight in the MU Recreation Center.

Overall this years Dad's Weekend was an absolute blast. An exciting football upset, a great comedy show, and a variety of on-campus events ensured that no dad was left un-amused. | *Story by Emery Garcia*



Junior Anita Quiros and her father Carlos pose at the Cesar Chavez Cultural Center before the game. Students and their fathers gathered here for a tailgate party and BBQ. | *Photo Courtesy of Anita Quiros*





Above left: Dan Lewis and his son Matt BBQ it up before the football game at Matt's fraternity, Delta Chi. | Photo by Emery Garcia

Above: James Fox and his father Richard play a friendly game of beverage pong. "James' dad was like the Michael Jordan of beverage pong," commented Junior Matt Williams. | Photo by Emery Garcia



Left: The Watkins family came prepared for their Dad's Weekend tailgate party outside Reser. | Photo by Emery Garcia

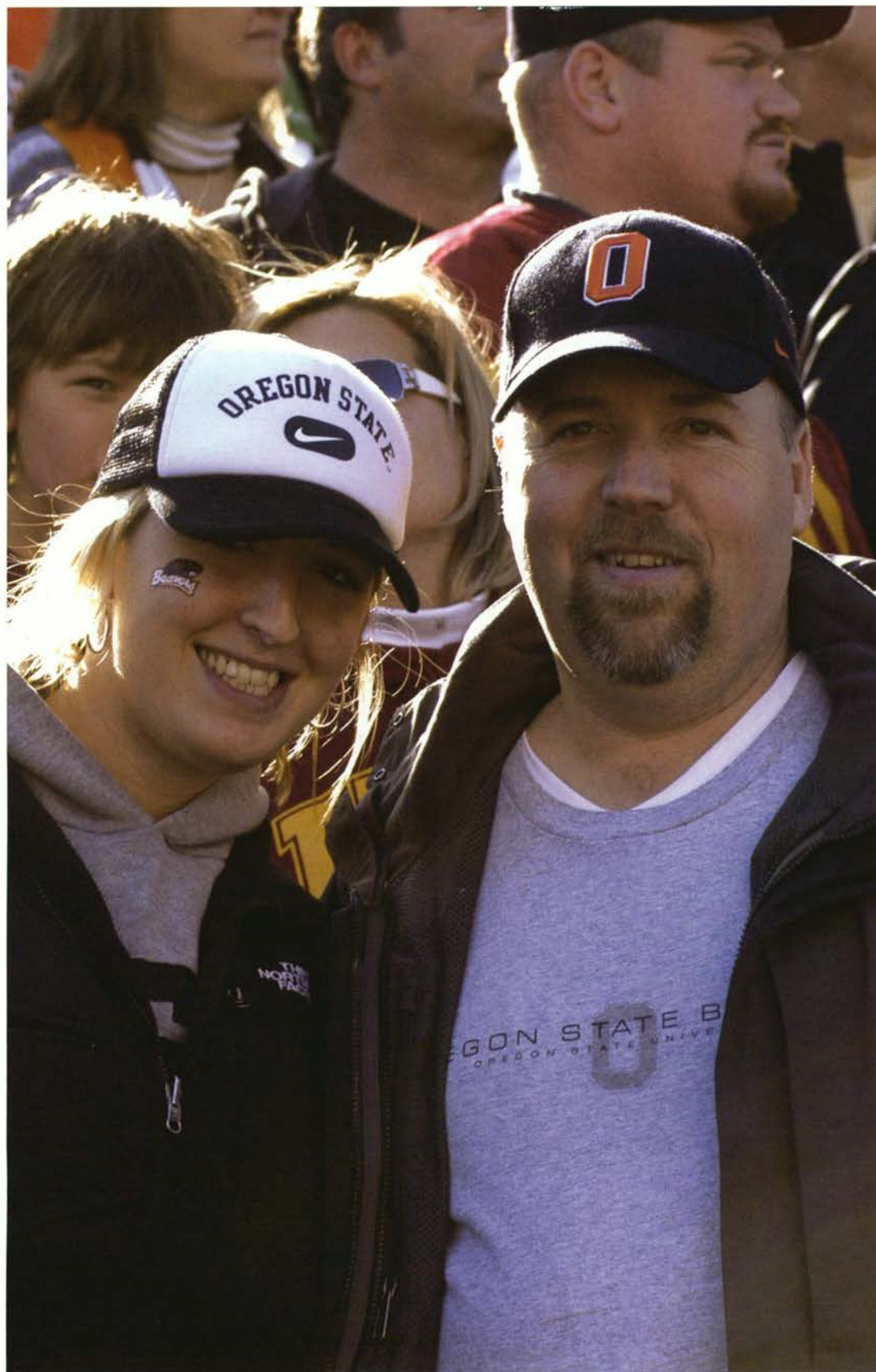


Far left: Frank Caliendo put on a great show for the crowd, here a quick impersonation of the President got everyone laughing. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa

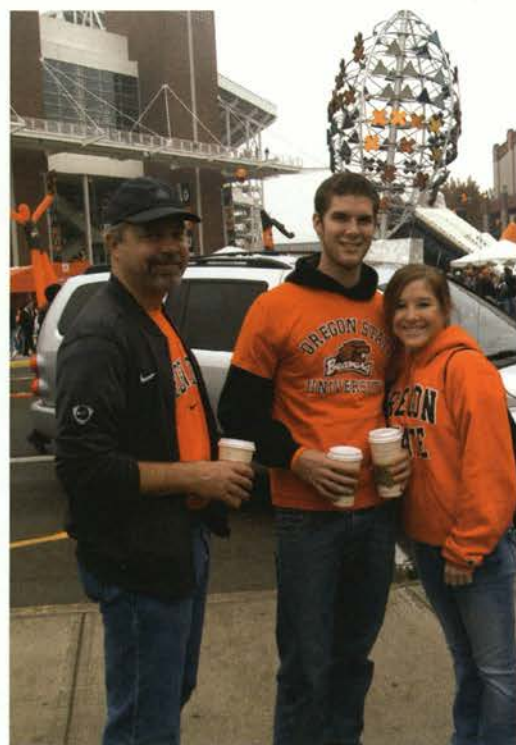
Left: A "Strong Dad" participates in the tire rolling contest in the MU Quad. | Photo by Anita Quiros



# DAD'S WEEKEND



It was a great year to be a Beaver Dad. Here a daughter-father duo enjoy the USC game from the stands of Reser Stadium. The Beavers went on to take out the 3rd ranked Trojans. | Photo by Matt Baldwin



Freshmen Brian Altemose and Sarah Smith share a steaming beverage with her father Greg at Reser before the game. | Photo by Anita Quiros





Above left: Students and dads alike celebrate an OSU touchdown. The crowd was filled with parent-student duos for the game. | *Photo by Matt Baldwin*

Above: A Marching Band Dad busts out the YMCA during the half-time show at the USC game. | *Photo by Matt Baldwin*

Far left: Tim Meggy wows those gathered in the Quad with his muscles. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Middle left: Dwight Slade warms up the crowd during this year's Dad's Weekend Comedy Show in the La Sells Stewart Center. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*



Left: Dad's weekend began in the Alumni Center with a Super Dad's Dinner and the Charlie Parker Trio. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*



# HOMECOMING

Homecoming of 2006 was a wet one for Oregon Staters. The week began with clear days and cold temperatures, then concluded with the wettest weekend Corvallis had seen all season. The first big Homecoming tradition, the bonfire, was held in the parking lot behind Gill Coliseum. The rain may have stopped some students from coming, but die-hard fans stuck it out under umbrellas and tents. The bonfire is the time for students to gather and witness the burning of the opposing team's flag, or in this year's case, a poster. The Homecoming game was against the Arizona State Sun Devils who, apparently, couldn't take the heat.

The Homecoming Court was announced at the bonfire as well. The King and Queen were Senior Matt Lewis and her majesty, Senior Mikhelle Gattone. Mikhelle said she was "glad to hear they've decided to do this," discussing the return of the Homecoming tradition at OSU. She said she believes the criteria on which all court should be elected is "how much of a change you're trying to make on campus." The best part of Homecoming for Mikhelle was, "of course the game, I love the game," she grinned.

Saturday morning there was a 5k Eat & Run, as well as the annual Homecoming Parade. The parade was quick, everyone was chilly. It ran down Jefferson St. past student housing and the Memorial Union. Most students gazed from their windows and smiled, as those in the parade waved back.

At the football game, OSU dominated Arizona State. The Beavers scored on their first five possessions and lead 31-10 going into half-time. ASU's quarterback was sacked four times in the game and OSU held the Sun Devils scoreless in the second half. The final score of the game was 44-10.

Homecoming was cold and wet, but a success none-the-less. | *Story by Erin Murphy*

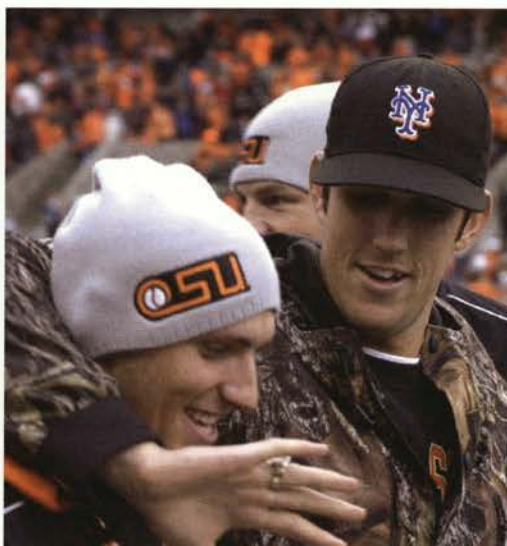


Princess Jessica Page and Homecoming Queen Mikhelle Gattone display their many gifts that they received at crowning. The Homecoming Court was announced Thursday night at the bonfire, and they were crowned before the Beavers Saturday during halftime of the football game. | *Photo courtesy of Jessica Page*





Above left: Alumni of OSU, Walter Hill and Jerry Bishop, return for the Homecoming Game to support OSU in it's victory against Arizona State. Bishop graduated in 1965 and Hill followed in 1969.  
| Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



Above: The Homecoming Bonfire is a ritual held for all Beaver fans who want to see the opponents burn, metaphorically. Fans at the 2006 Bonfire proved their dedication, gathering in the rain for over an hour to watch the flames. | Photo by Becky Wiley

Far left: Kim Tasner, Christina Blanchard, Nicole Greenwood, and Pamela Johnson sip some of the "tastiest cocoa ever" attending the Bonfire. Cocoa and other goodies were available under the shelter of tents for those who attended.  
| Photo courtesy of Christina Blanchard

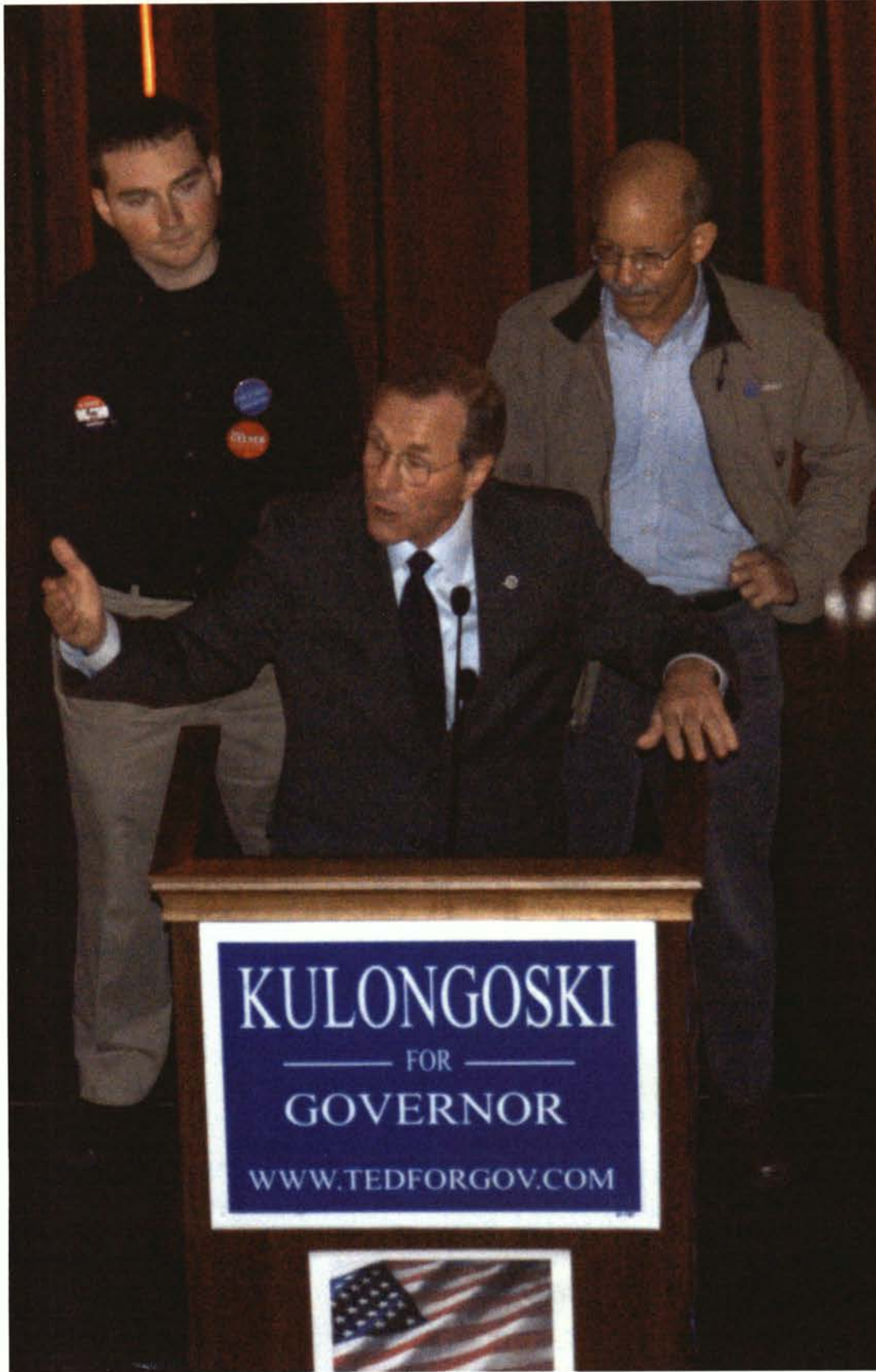


Middle left: Jon Koller shows his ring off to Bret Bochsler as they leave the field. During halftime at the Homecoming game, the 2006 baseball team received their National Championship rings.  
| Photo by Matt Baldwin

Left: Tug-of-War competitors rejoice on the field after their victory. Alpha Gamma Rho and Chi Omega won the war and, ultimately, Homecoming Week.  
| Photo by Matt Baldwin



# ELECTION ISSUES



Incumbent Governor Ted Kulongoski speaks at the OSU College Democrats Rally. Kulongoski was intent on the Democrats taking over congress. Earlier in the term, Republican candidate Ron Saxton also spoke with students. | Photo by Andrew McDade.

It all started last year when the Democrats appeared to have a strong lead in the attempt to take over the Republicans. The Republican Party currently served as the majority party for both the House and the Senate both locally and nationally.

November 7th came quickly for both the OSU College Republicans and the OSU College Democrats. Both groups had high hopes of a successful year, bringing many candidates to campus in an effort to gain momentum with students.

The race for governor was a heated battle. The incumbent Democratic candidate, Ted Kulongoski, was running against newcomer Republican candidate Ron Saxton. Kulongoski won the election with 51 percent of the vote.

Locally, many candidates were running for office, including Oregon State's own engineering professor, Mario Magaña, who was running for District 8, State Senate. Magaña lost the election to Republican Frank Morse.

Of the many measures that faced students this year, one of the top priorities was Measure 43. This measure would require 48-hour parental notification to parents for minors between the ages of 15-17, who were requesting an abortion procedure. Measure 43 was defeated with 54 percent of Oregon voting no. "Measure 43 wouldn't have brought about anything good, many teenagers would rather do anything than tell their parents that they got pregnant." Said Emily Delaney, a senior in New Media Communications.

Other important results were the yes votes on Measure 44, the Oregon resident prescription drug program and Measure 47, to revise campaign finance law.

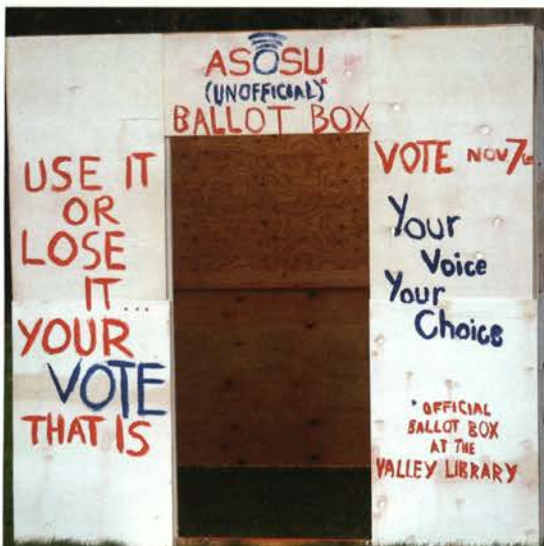
Nationally, the Democrats took over the House with 229-196 seats and the Senate with 51-49 seats. This was the first time that Democrats took control since 1994 and it was the first time in history that every Democratic incumbent won and the Republicans failed to capture any open seats. | Story by Michael Lee





Above left: The Raging Grannies sing political songs at the democratic rally. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Russ McDonald, President of the OSU College Democrats, speaks to the audience as he opens the rally in the Memorial Union Lounge. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Far left: The ASOSU State Affairs task force put together an "unofficial ballot box" in the quad to give students unbiased informational pamphlets about voting. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Middle left: Senator Ron Wyden explains how excited he is for the Democratic party to have control of the House and Senate. Although he wasn't campaigning, Wyden came to OSU to support his fellow Democrats. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Left: Representative Peter Defazio answers student's questions inside the Student Involvement Lounge. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# CIVIL WAR

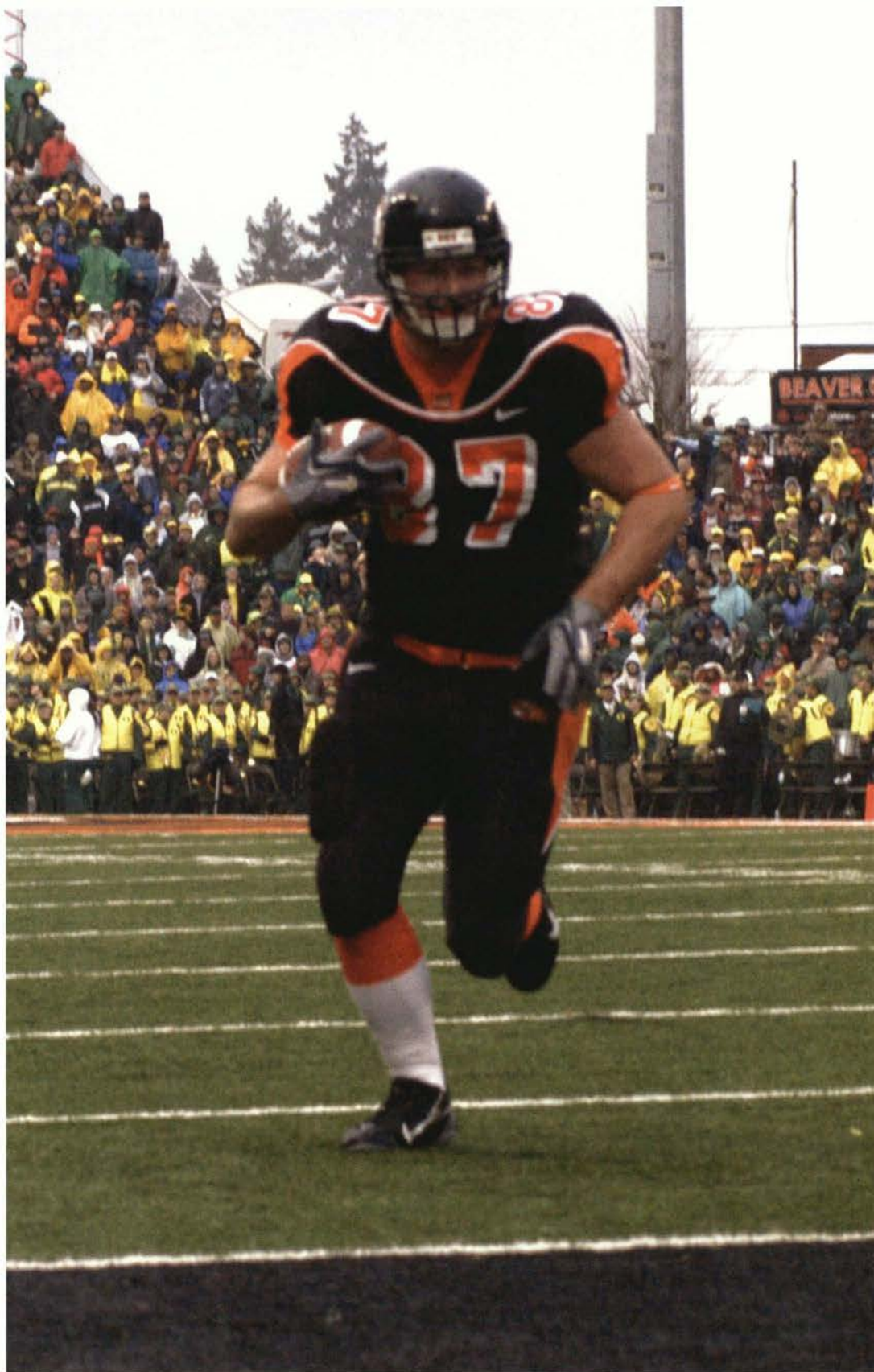
The 110th Civil War football game took place November 24th. Being the day after Thanksgiving, the game was held on a Friday for the first time since 1927. Athletic Director Bob De Carolis made the decision for the game time based on national television coverage for the university.

To begin the day, both bands from Oregon and Oregon State battled it out in front of Reser Stadium. Cheerleaders of their respective schools accompanied them. In addition to the band performances, three of the top snowmobile athletes in the world performed on top of a mountain of snow next to Reser Stadium.

The Beavers began strong in the game against the Ducks with Brandon Hughes recovering an Oregon fumble on their first series of the game. This led to an 11-yard touchdown pass from Matt Moore to Jason Vandiver. OSU scored another touchdown and Alexis Serna kicked two field goals to end the half 20-7.

Both teams scored in the third quarter with OSU blocking Oregon's extra point to make the score 27-20. Early in the fourth quarter, Oregon scored and went for two to put the Ducks up 27-28. With 1:12 left to play, Alexis Serna kicked the game-winning 40-yard field goal. Oregon drove down the field to within field goal range, but Ben Siegert knocked down Matt Evensen's kick and time expired. The home team won the Civil War for the 10th straight season. The victory for the Beavers clinched their berth in the Brut Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

To cap off a great Civil War week, Oregon State dominated the annual Civil War Blood Drive winning with 3,467 pints to Oregon's 2,877. | *Story by Amy Welch*



Tight end Jason Vandiver runs to the end zone after an 11-yard pass from Matt Moore. Vandiver caught three passes for a total of 27 yards in his last game at Reser Stadium. | *Photo by Matt Baldwin*





Above left: Yvenson Bernard catches a pass in the first quarter. The 15-yard reception was an "OSU first down."  
| Photo by Matt Baldwin

Above: Gerard Lawson returns a kickoff with the blocking help of Adam Koets. Lawson returned two kickoffs during the game for 46 yards. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Left: As the final seconds tick off the clock, the OSU student section pours onto the field to celebrate the victory. It was the second time fans rushed the field in the 2006 season. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Far Left: Early in the morning of Nov. 8th, students line up in front of Gill Coliseum to get a student ticket. Many students camped out for days to make sure they had good seats for the big game. | Photo by Emery Garcia

Left: As fans watch from the upper levels of Reser Stadium, world-class snowmobilers perform some of their craziest tricks. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# SNOW IN CORVALLIS



Peter the snowman poses for the camera in the MU Quad. The snowman was built by a group of friends early in the morning. Many students took a study break late at night to play in the snow and to build snowmen. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

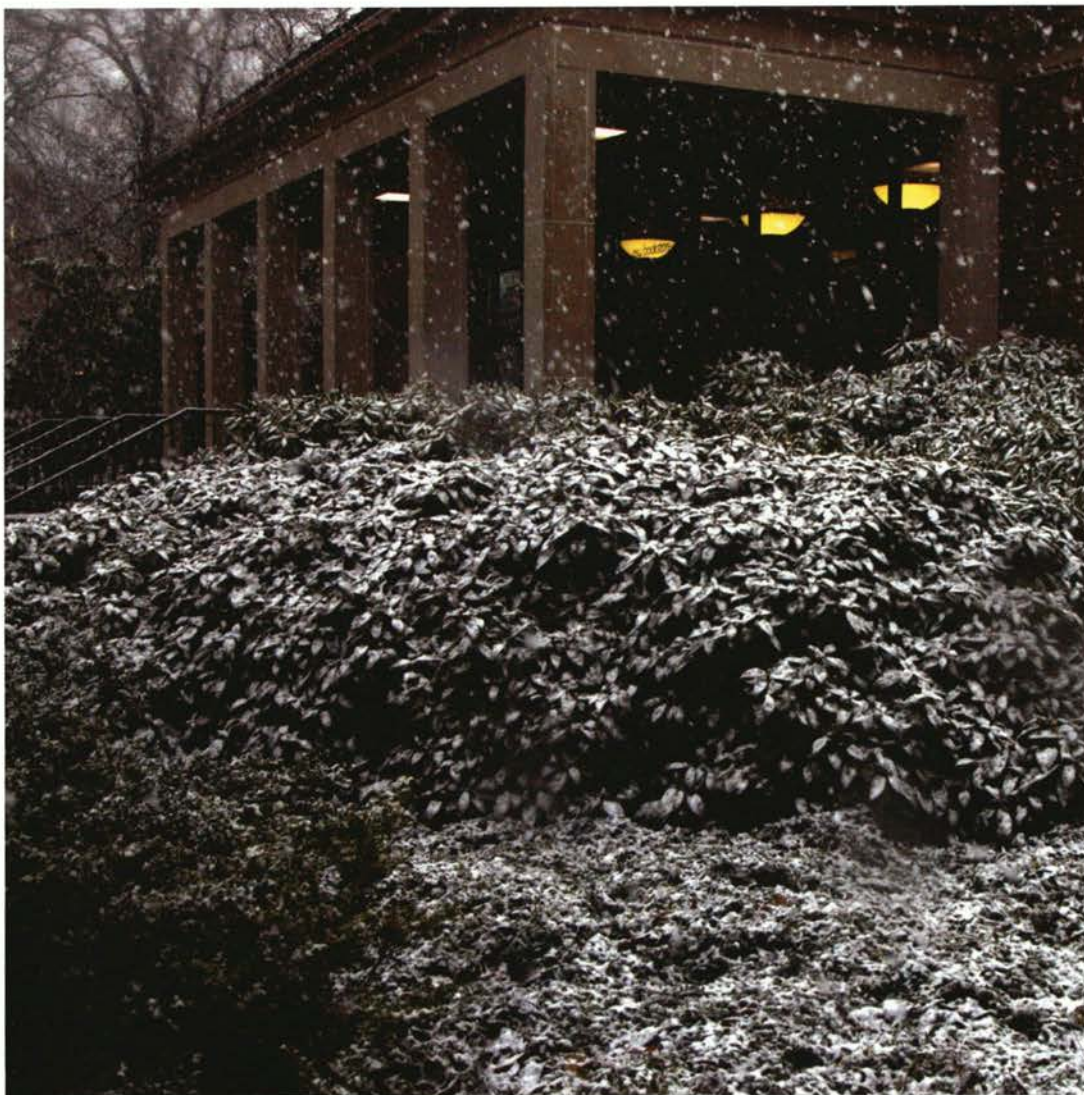
It started Monday morning as students returned to OSU after Thanksgiving Break. Snow had begun to turn the OSU campus into a winter wonderland. November is typically a mild month for Corvallis with an average high of 53 degrees and an average low of 38 degrees. Although November is the second highest month for precipitation, snow is not common. However, under a winter storm warning and a snow advisory, issued by the National Weather Service, several OSU students eagerly awaited snowfall throughout the day.

Four storms dumped snow on Corvallis accumulating about one inch of snow. The two biggest storms rolled through at 3:00 pm and 11:30 pm. During the latter storm, one could walk across campus and see many snowmen arising on the various campus lawns.

Two years prior to this, snow closed the OSU campus in January. Many students were hoping that would happen again as they woke up on Tuesday morning. But to no avail, school was still in session. The snow was taken advantage of Tuesday morning as a group of students gave out free hot chocolate in the MU Quad and several snowball fights broke out. "Snow just changes the whole day, makes it a little bit happier," said Laura Mombell, a junior in Exercise and Sports Science.

As the snow melted and the day went by, many snowmen stayed standing as reminders of the winter wonder that had befallen the campus. By midweek, the snow-laden campus was just a memory to those who had enjoyed it. | *Story by Amy Welch*





Above left: In the late afternoon, snow covers the bushes outside of the OSU Bookstore. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: A squirrel digs through the leaves and snow between Strand Agricultural and Gilkey Halls. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: Snow filled the MU Quad in the early morning as students trekked to class. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Far left: Fawn Guest participates in a snowball fight between classes. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Left: Sten Erickson throws a snowball at his friend during a heated battle in the MU Quad. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# THE GEM

What used to be a somewhat unsightly building, on the corner of Kings Blvd. and Monroe St., transformed from the former College Inn, into the cheerful new residence hall called The Gem.

The College Inn was open to house students until 2002 when it was shut down, and planning for a \$12 million rehabilitation began.

Owned by OSU, but managed by College Housing Northwest, The Gem offers the same conveniences of the other residence halls, without the restrictions that normally come with living in them. Some of these handy attributes include an on-sight manager, a parking lot and consolidation of all of the bills into one.

At the same time, The Gem provided residents the freedom they would get if they were living on their own.

"We have the perks of other independent apartment buildings like private bathrooms and full kitchens," stated assistant property manager, Joey Carroll.

This six story living facility had a welcoming atmosphere and worked at developing a great community. Events like pumpkin carving and a book exchange helped accomplish that goal. "We have a very laid back and relaxed community, you can go to the events if you want to but if you would rather sit in your room and watch TV you can do that instead," Carroll said.

Another unique detail about The Gem is that it is named after the first OSU student newspaper, which began in 1883. The Gem was a monthly paper that was founded under then President of OSU, Ben Arnold.

The Gem had 231 units, 12 of which were handicap-accessible. Leases of ten or 12 months were available, which gave people the option of living at this enjoyable new residence in the summer. | *Story by Emily Delaney*



The entrance to The Gem, located on Kings Blvd., faces Dutch Bros. Coffee on Monroe St. At night, you can see the floors different colors through each story's windows. This new bright building is a vibrant change after the previous look of The College Inn. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Above left: Each floor has it's own lobby where residents can hang out, study, or just be. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: The GEM sign is colorful and noticeable from the street. It is a welcoming sign for people interested in checking out this new place to live. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: The Gem is equipped with a game room which includes pool and foosball tables. This was a great location to hang out with your neighbors and friends. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Far left: The OSU campus can be seen out the Gem's front windows. The location of campus to the Gem was very convenient for students. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: The first floor is equipped with a community kitchen for people to make dinner or hang out in. The bright colors and welcoming atmosphere made it feel like your kitchen at home. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# BEAVER BUS

The 2006-2007 year marked the start of the new Beaver Bus, a shuttle program created through the work of ASOSU, the Corvallis Transit System (CTS), and local business owners. Students, staff and faculty rode the Beaver Bus with a valid OSU ID, while community members paid the regular CTS fare of 75 cents.

In past years, when the CTS stopped running at 7 p.m., students had to rely on taxis, Saferide and friends to get them off-campus. The Beaver Bus had two routes: North, which was a modified version of the daytime route 1 and South, which combined the daytime routes 6 and 8.

The predecessor of the Beaver Bus was called the Nightlife Shuttle, which was sponsored by the Downtown Corvallis Association and funded through private donations. The Nightlife Shuttle ended in 2000. However, in the fall of 2005, the ASOSU Community Affairs Task Force began working on what would become the Beaver Bus.

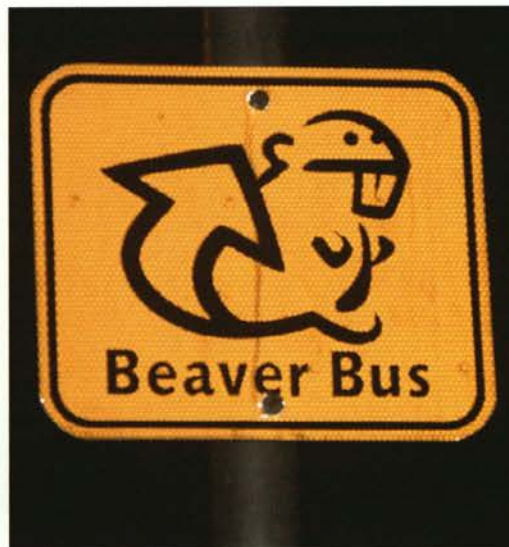
Each of the three groups – the City of Corvallis, ASOSU, and local businesses – provided \$21,000 to fund the Beaver Bus. At a cost of \$1.20 per student, the student fees paid for operation costs related to the Beaver Bus. Some 200-300 OSU students used the Beaver Bus during an average weekend (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday).

"We are here to provide safety for all, whether they are community members or OSU students and staff," ASOSU Executive Director of Services Heather James said. "This service is a pioneering effort which bridges the gap between students and the citizens of Corvallis; this partnership is unprecedented and has thus far been a successful endeavor." | *Story by Rachel Silver*



A student prepares to board the south route as it returns to the bus mall downtown. For about five minutes every hour, the drivers for the North and South routes met at the bus mall to update each other about bus-related issues. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*





Above left: City bus by day, Beaver Bus by night, it provides a safe ride to Corvallis residents. Volunteers assisted the bus drivers, answered questions and monitored passengers. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Above: Beaver Bus driver Tiffany Hance laughs as Coral McWhorter sweeps the floor. McWhorter and her boyfriend met on the Beaver Bus. | Photo by Rachel Silver

Far left: ASOSU Director of Saferide Patrick Stromer plants a kiss on senior Shantel Greiner while they ride the Beaver Bus. Community leaders created the Beaver Bus in an effort to increase community safety and lower crime rates. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Middle: Orange-and-black signs like this one mark where the Beaver Bus stops are. Riders determined what route the Beaver Bus would take by how often people got on or off at a certain stop. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Left: Three OSU students walk through campus after the bars close. The Beaver Bus made it possible for large groups to travel together, which Saferide wasn't designed to do. | Photo by Rachel Silver





# WINTER BREAK

Winter Break is a period of intermission between school terms; in this case fall and winter terms. Where students and faculty get a chance to pick their heads up from out of the textbooks, put their writing utensils down, and focus on things enjoyable in their lives.

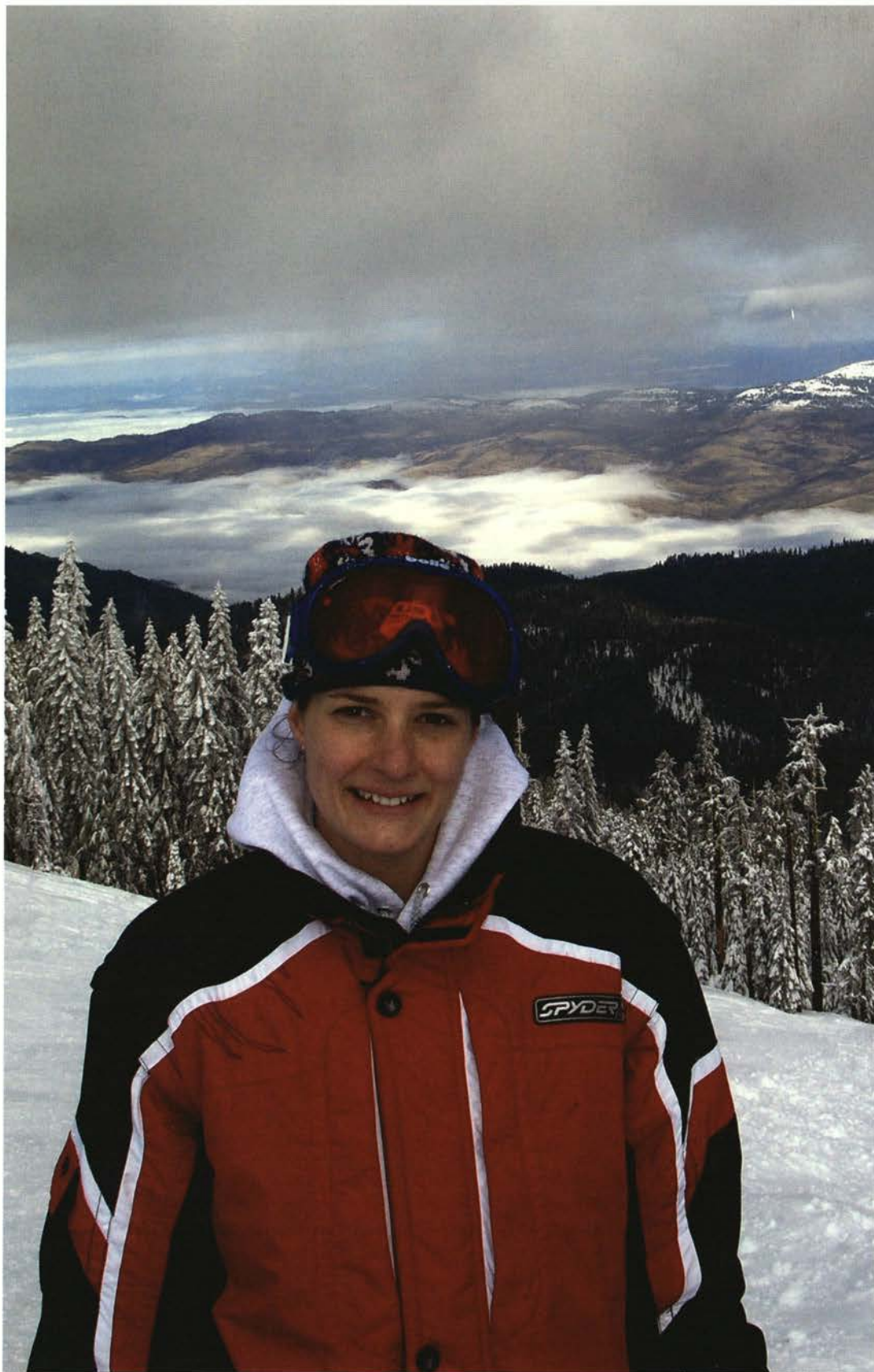
Some Oregon State University students traveled out of the country for winter break, like sophomore Ashley Evans. Evans and her family went to London and Scotland for three weeks. One of the places she traveled to was Edinburgh, Scotland where she accentuated how freezing Scotland was, but how great it was to spend time with her family.

Junior Heather Stafford worked over winter break, like many students trying to earn some extra money. She worked at Joann Fabrics & Craft in Eugene and celebrated her birthday with family and friends.

Other students traveled out of state to spend time with family such as junior Sean Mahoney and freshman Heather Mahoney who went to Hawaii to visit their grandmother and uncle. Sean said it was, "family vacation in Hawaii, not necessarily a vacation-vacation."

Many students enjoyed the extra time to go and participate in recreational activities, like junior Megan Hald. During the first week of winter break Megan stayed in Corvallis where she relaxed by sleeping in, taking her dogs on walks to the park, and watching movies and TV. The last weeks of winter break she went home to Ashland where she did some skiing at Mt. Ashland, spent time with family and met up with old friends to get together and catch up.

Even members of the OSU Marching Band got out of Corvallis for winter break. They traveled to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas to participate in one of the greatest comebacks in Beaver history, beating the Mizzou Tigers 39-38. | *Story by Anita Quiros*



Megan Hald stops for a moment to embrace the beautiful view at Mt. Ashland. She was there spending time with her family and friends for some recreational fun. | *Photo courtesy of Megan Hald*





Above left: In El Paso, Texas members of the marching band take a break from a day of excitement. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: Ashley Evans and her brother take a moment to gaze at the beautiful streets of London. | *Photo courtesy of Ashley Evans*



Far left: Megan Hald and her younger sister take a break from skiing at Mt. Ashland. | *Photo courtesy of Megan Hald*

Middle left: Sean & Heather Mahoney take a moment to embrace the serenity of Hawaii together. | *Photo courtesy of Sean Mahoney*



Left: Sean Mahoney, April Mahoney, and Heather Mahoney take time to have fun while visiting family in Hawaii. | *Photo courtesy of Sean Mahoney*



# MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Most students think of January 15 as just a day off from school but really it has much more meaning and history behind it than a long weekend. January 15 is Martin Luther King Jr's birthday and to celebrate his birthday Oregon State University held events for two weeks to celebrate MLK Jr. and his dream of equality.

This year's theme for the 25th annual celebration running from Jan. 8-26 was "The Dream Can No Longer Be Deferred." The two week celebration, starting on January 8, was filled with events such as guest speakers, like social activist and former Black Panthers member Angela Davis, a peace breakfast, speeches, art exhibits, discussions and a candle light vigil. Topping off the two week celebration was an all university dance hosted by the Gamma Alpha Omega sorority and Omega Delta Phi fraternity at Club Escape.

Events such as a birthday celebration for MLK and a panel discussion on Jim Crowe laws were cancelled due to ice and hazardous conditions that caused OSU to start late and close early.

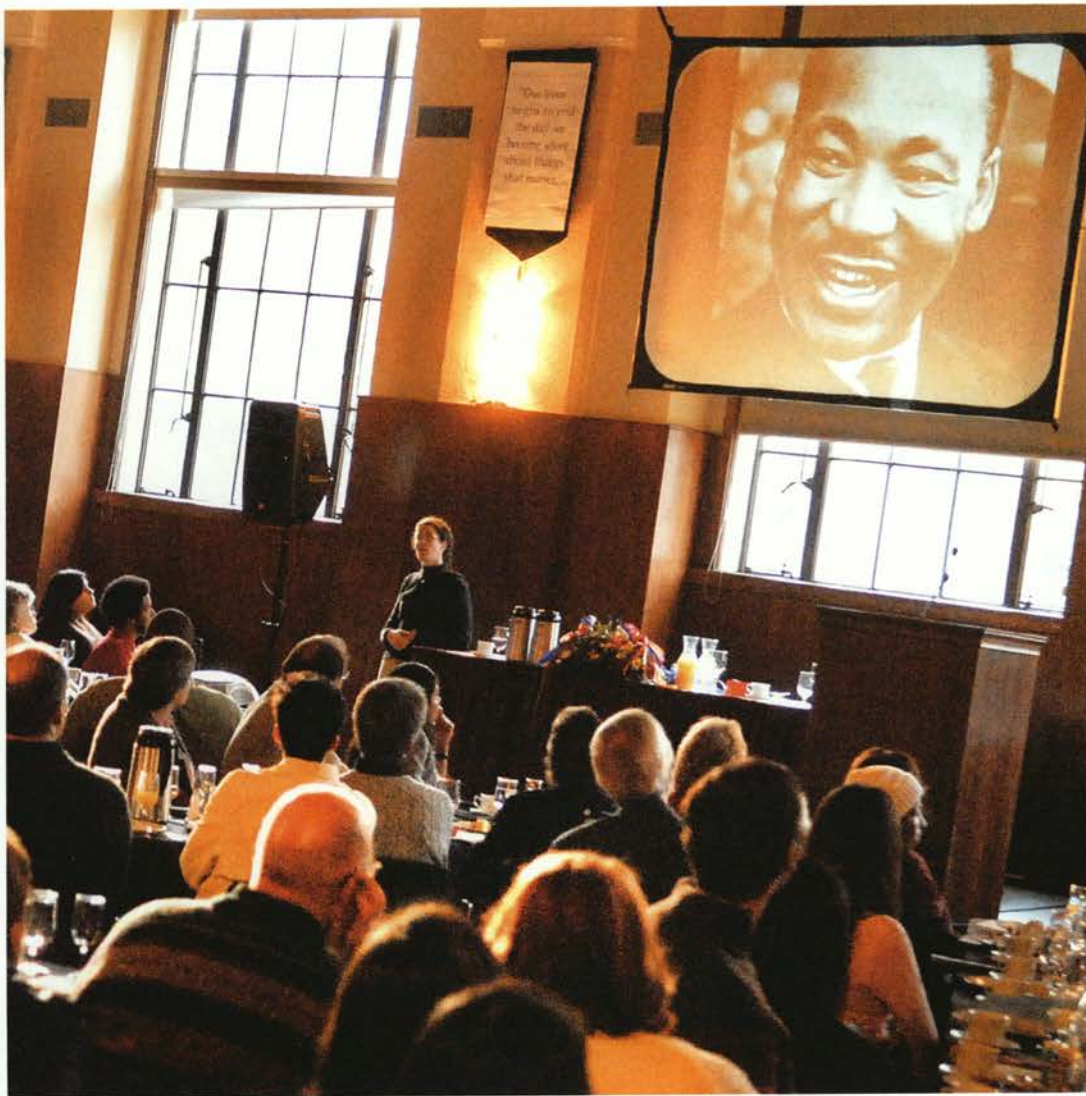
In honor of Martin Luther King Jr's life and work, students, faculty, and community members could reaffirm their support and sign the MLK wall and pledge to do everything they can to make Oregon State University and Corvallis, Oregon a place where equality, justice, freedom, and peace will grow and flourish.

Overall the celebration went well and MLK Jr's dream of loving, not hating, and showing understanding, not anger and making peace, not war will carry on at the OSU campus. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*



Above: Students gather at Club Escape to dance and celebrate the end of MLK Week.  
| *Photo by John Castle, The Daily Barometer*





Above left: People attending the peace breakfast enjoy a film about MLK Jr. in the MU Ballroom. While they ate they listened to keynote speaker Larry Roper, vice provost of student affairs. | *Photo by Sam Leinen, The Daily Barometer*



Above: Bisola Atinmo reads a poem she wrote that was inspired by Dr. King in the MU Journey Room. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: Mark Weiss, right, a Corvallis musician and his band mates, Sherry, middle, and Cliff, left, of the band MC2, perform an original piece for the song and poetry event. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Far left: Three men gather at the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center for the candle light vigil walk to the MU steps. | *Photo by Mellissa Chislom*

Left: Courtney Clark, left, and Kelsey Wilde sit at the MLK pledge wall in the MU. People signed the wall to reaffirm their support for MLK's dream of equality. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# BENNY BEAVER

In a secluded dam somewhere along the Willamette River lived a certain mischievous mascot with a penchant for duck hunting, cougar trapping, and husky wrangling. Benny the Beaver, the most well-known symbol of Oregon State University, was also the most mysterious. He attended almost every athletic event this year, including the 73rd annual Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. However, not many people knew that Benny also majored in Beaverology while attending OSU as a full-time student. Unlike traditional students, he took whatever classes he wanted to, whether or not he had done the prerequisites first.

"I take whatever 'dam' courses I want," Benny said, "But the best part of being the mascot is that I get to be in close contact with all the wonderful athletes, alumni, faculty and students. It's such a great honor."

Not many Beaver fans know that Benny was once the quietest mascot in OSU history. First introduced to fans in the early 1940s, Benny was often seen silently riding on a four-wheeled wooden cart. Almost ten years later, some unknown prankster sabotaged the official Mascot Mobile – and helped create the Benny OSU knows today.

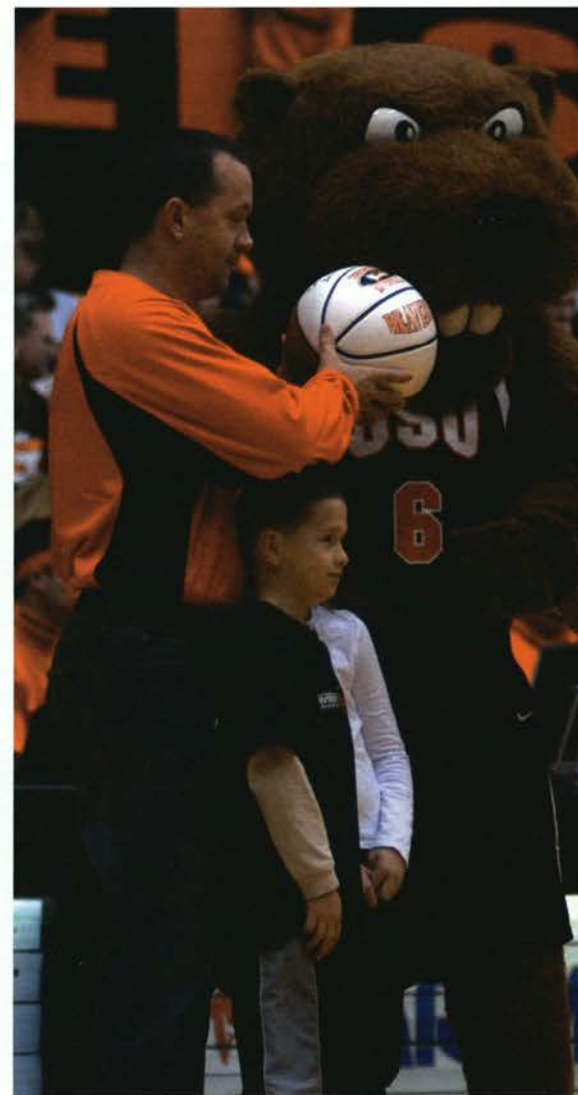
After his special cart was destroyed, Benny was more determined than ever to show everybody that Beaver Nation was not to be messed with. Only a few years later, fans saw a noticeably different Benny – he was playful with fans of all ages, nimble and tough when it counted, and above all, the mascot to turn to whenever anyone needed encouragement or a friendly hug.

Of all of the OSU mascots, Benny said, "I have been around the longest and no one else can compare to my skills and determination to be there day in and day out for all of Beaver Nation. I do my best to eat right, exercise, and keep at the top of my game for my fans." | *Story by Rachel Silver*



Above: Benny gives OSU gymnast Mandi Rodriguez a bouquet of flowers at the second annual Pink Out gymnastics meet. This year, Benny was excited when he heard that he was getting a secret entrance into the Gill Coliseum/Reser Stadium complex from his dam on the Willamette River. He looked forward to spending more time with Beaver Nation and less time caught in traffic. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Above left: Benny gets his first year-book portrait taken. Although not a vain beaver, he was overheard saying to the photographer, "I've tried Rogaine on the balding spot and have seen no results!" | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Benny spends some time with some of his fans at the women's basketball game against Arizona State. "I have a love for all sports at OSU," Benny said. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Far left: Benny entertains fans at the Sun Bowl. Although the football team won, the television network airing the game never gave Benny his 15 minutes of fame. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Middle left: Benny relaxes on the court during the men's basketball game against Cal Poly. "The players, coaches and I are all like family," he declared. "We support each other day in and day out." | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Benny hangs out with the rally squad as a much younger beaver. When not entertaining fans, Benny likes to chew on his favorite wood, oak. | Photo from the 1953 Beaver Yearbook





# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



Indian student Parvathy Binoy sings a song she performed for a talent show when she was younger. She sang the Hindi song for ISOSU's "Gone Global" cultural music night. Binoy was the co-development coordinator for ISOSU in the 2006-2007 academic year.  
| Photo by Erin Murphy

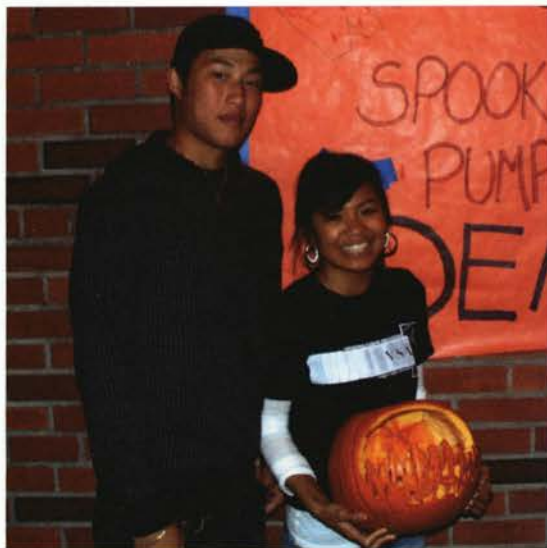
International students interested in making the most of their career at OSU got involved with ISOSU. International Students of OSU organized multicultural events throughout the year such as Hmong, Filipino Night, the Chinese New Year and many others. These events celebrated the diversity at OSU and allowed the international student body to share their traditions with friends, meet new people with similar interests, and have a great time doing so.

Malaysian international student Jin Quan Sim reflected, "being an International Student at OSU did give me some fond memories. People here are genuinely interested in learning about my culture. I couldn't resist messing with them initially but would usually end up sharing with them a thing or two about Malaysia that they would find informational and amusing." Sim nestled into Corvallis and said "coming close to earning my degree, I realize that I can make a difference."

OSU provided many programs for international student support and those interested in other cultures. Some of those organizations were International Education and Outreach, the Asian & Pacific Cultural Center, Casa Educacional, the Association of Faculty for the Advancement of People of Color, the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center and others. The Difference, Power, and Discrimination Program worked on creating a cumulative education that addressed racial issues, social class, gender, sexual orientation and other stereotypical institutions of inequality.

Being an international student at OSU was a great opportunity to come into contact with different cultures and traditions. Encountering those differences allowed international students to celebrate others' diverse traits and share their own. | Story by Erin Murphy





Above Left: International students (left to right) Catalina Vlad, Anderson Truong, Tristan Walker, and (bottom) Katy Schuff have a good time in the MU quad at Mystery Mix n' Mingle. ISOSU hosted the event in the fall of 2006. | *Photo courtesy of ISOSU*

Above: Ginny Chiao plays her instrument, the pipa, at China Night in the winter of 2007. Chiao also played the pipa the previous night at Gone Global. Both events were hosted by ISOSU. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Far Left: Alvin Trinh and Maria Melaudie Delgado model their international pumpkin carved at ISOSU's Spooktacular Party. Its face was carved featuring diverse students holding hands. | *Photo courtesy of ISOSU*



Center: Katherine Yuen and Shing Yan Choy have a 'spooktacular' time at the ISOSU-hosted pumpkin carving party for Halloween. Yuen dressed as Tinker Bell and Choy went as a really cool dude. | *Photo courtesy of ISOSU*

Left: OSU international students celebrate Halloween together. They set the year off right with ISOSU's Spooktacular Pumpkin Carving. | *Photo courtesy of ISOSU*



# STUDENT RESEARCH

Every year at Oregon State University many students develop and conduct their own research. Some of these students were undergraduates trying to get some extra experience in their field of interest. Some of the students were Masters and Doctorate students working on information to present in their thesis projects.

Two of the colleges at OSU with the most research being done were the College of Forestry and the College of Science.

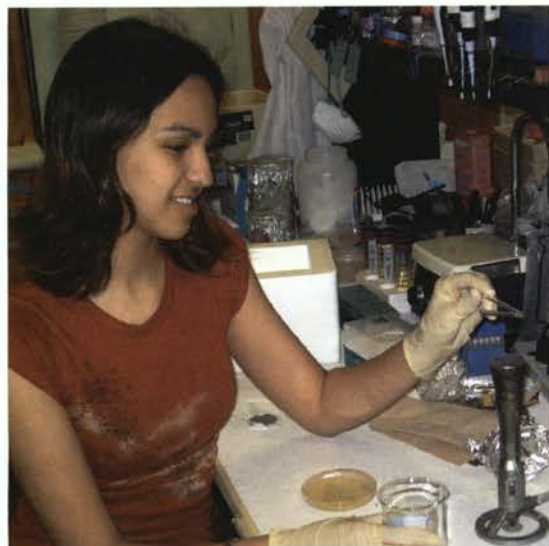
Kristin Landgren worked on the photosynthetic performance of different species of phytoplankton in the Biology Department. Sara Haines received the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Fellowship through her work in the Biology Department and spent the summer studying with fellow student Jaleh Olson in Prague. The girls worked together at the Institute of Experimental Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences. While at the academy they studied the molecular biology and biochemistry of cytokins.

In the College of Forestry, Eric Dinger conducted his Master's project on examining weed control and the ways to promote the establishment of healthy productive forests. Glenn Kohler finished his two-year long Masters project in April. He studied the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, a forest pest in the eastern United States, and its impact on the western United States. Upon completion of his Masters, Kohler began conducting Ph.D. research on flies that he discovered in his previous research. | *Story by Amy Welch*



Kate Bateman prepares a fibrinogen-based "clumping assay" to test for the presence of clumping factors on the surface of *S. aureus* cells. Bateman began working on research at OSU when she was a junior in high school and spent the 2007 year working with Dr. Dennis Hruby on the Sortase Project. | *Photo courtesy of Kate Bateman*





Above left: Glenn Kohler catches bugs from a sample with his three-year-old son. Kohler was trying to identify predators of the Hemlock Woolly Adegliid in the Northwest. | *Photo courtesy of Glenn Kohler*

Above: Sten Erickson works in the laboratory with his garter snakes. Erickson's research was on seasonal changes of the snake that affect reproduction. | *Photo courtesy of OSU Publications*

Far left: Tari Tan flames a glass rod in preparation of spreading *E. Coli* cells onto an agar plate. Studying the prolactin gene and it's role in sexual orientation in male rams was the focus of Tan's research. | *Photo courtesy of Tari Tan*



Middle: Eric Dinger poses at the entrance to his research site. Dinger was working with the Vegetation Management Research Cooperative. | *Photo courtesy of Eric Dinger*

Left: Robbie Lamb dives off the coast of Ecuador while working to place buoys in the bay and surrounding coves. | *Photo courtesy of Robbie Lamb*



# STUDENTS IN IRAQ



Above: Karl Klegal poses for a picture with his friend Edward while on their routine rounds in a city near the Taji base camp. Although not Oregon State students, both men served in Iraq with current student Ron Clement. | *Photo courtesy of Ron Clement*

OSU attracted a multitude of students from all walks of life and everybody had a story to tell. Several students at OSU have served overseas in Iraq and represented our state well.

Calvert Thomas, better known as "Cal" by his fellow students, served in Iraq for 15 months. Cal had many things on his mind including issues regarding politics, education, war, friends, family and students. "Hey man somebody's got to do it: someone has to sacrifice so things can continue to be the way it is," said Thomas. He developed a strong relationship with the men he served with. Thomas said, "Going through civilian life alone is easy, but in war you learn to rely on the other soldiers that are out there and that's a good feeling because somebody always has your back."

Phil Van Leuven shared his voice about the dramatic change from a war zone to a school zone. He wanted to bring to attention the level of support and respect he got from the teachers and students. "The teachers and the students have been very supportive. They've been good about treating me like a student rather than a soldier, but at the same time respecting the fact that I have been at war," Van Leuven said. He said he was always able to voice his opinion if he needed to without feeling awkward about it.

Ron Clement and Van Leuven served together for 12 months and have been friends for the better part of a decade. Ron enlisted with the National Guard in 1998 at the age 17 and years later found himself being shipped with the second wave of soldiers to Iraq. Like many of the soldiers who served overseas, he came home with a different perspective on how the media portrayed the so-called "enemy." Clement said, "When I was stationed in Taji we were constantly around Iraqi civilians on patrols and missions and the people that we encountered were looking forward to change and a solidified government structure." He added, "The media portrays the Iraqi people as frustrated militant terrorists who hate everything relating with western ideology." | *Story by Bryant Cheong*





Above left: Ron Clement rides in a helicopter to give support to ground troops. People serving in the war participated in many different modes of battle. | *Photo courtesy of Ron Clement*

Above: Ron Clement and a fellow soldier pose for a picture while in Iraq. No matter how hard they job was, soldiers still found some time to enjoy themselves. | *Photo courtesy of Ron Clement*

Left: A soldier stands beside a tank that is marked in respect of Sancho's Bar and Grill on Monroe St. in Corvallis. | *Photo courtesy of Ron Clement*



Far left: Calvert Thomas poses for the camera with his Army troop back home in Corvallis. | *Photo courtesy of Calvert Thomas*

Left: While on duty in Iraq, Ron Clement checks out the range on his rifle. The Oregon National Guard sent many troops to Iraq during 2006 and 2007. | *Photo courtesy of Ron Clement*



# ANIMALS AT OSU

The Department of Animal Sciences managed six animal centers on or near the main OSU campus. These centers provided facilities for research and learning by both students and faculty. The six centers studied poultry, dairy, sheep, beef, swine and equine.

The Poultry Center was located a mile and a half northwest of campus and housed hundreds of birds. The facility was mainly used for research on chickens and quail. Research at the facility was both interested in egg production and broiler production. Some of the research that was on going at the center was looking at what types of feed could influence the production of fatty acids in eggs.

There were two centers at OSU that studied cattle, the Beef Unit and the OSU Dairy. The Dairy had 200 cows in total with 130 milking at any given time during the year. The dairy was run by three full time employees and between eight and 14 student workers. The Beef Unit provided a great location for teaching and research to occur. There was a lot of research done to study reproduction in beef cattle. The Steer-A-Year program allowed students to take a class in which they had to raise a calf all the way to preparing it to go to market.

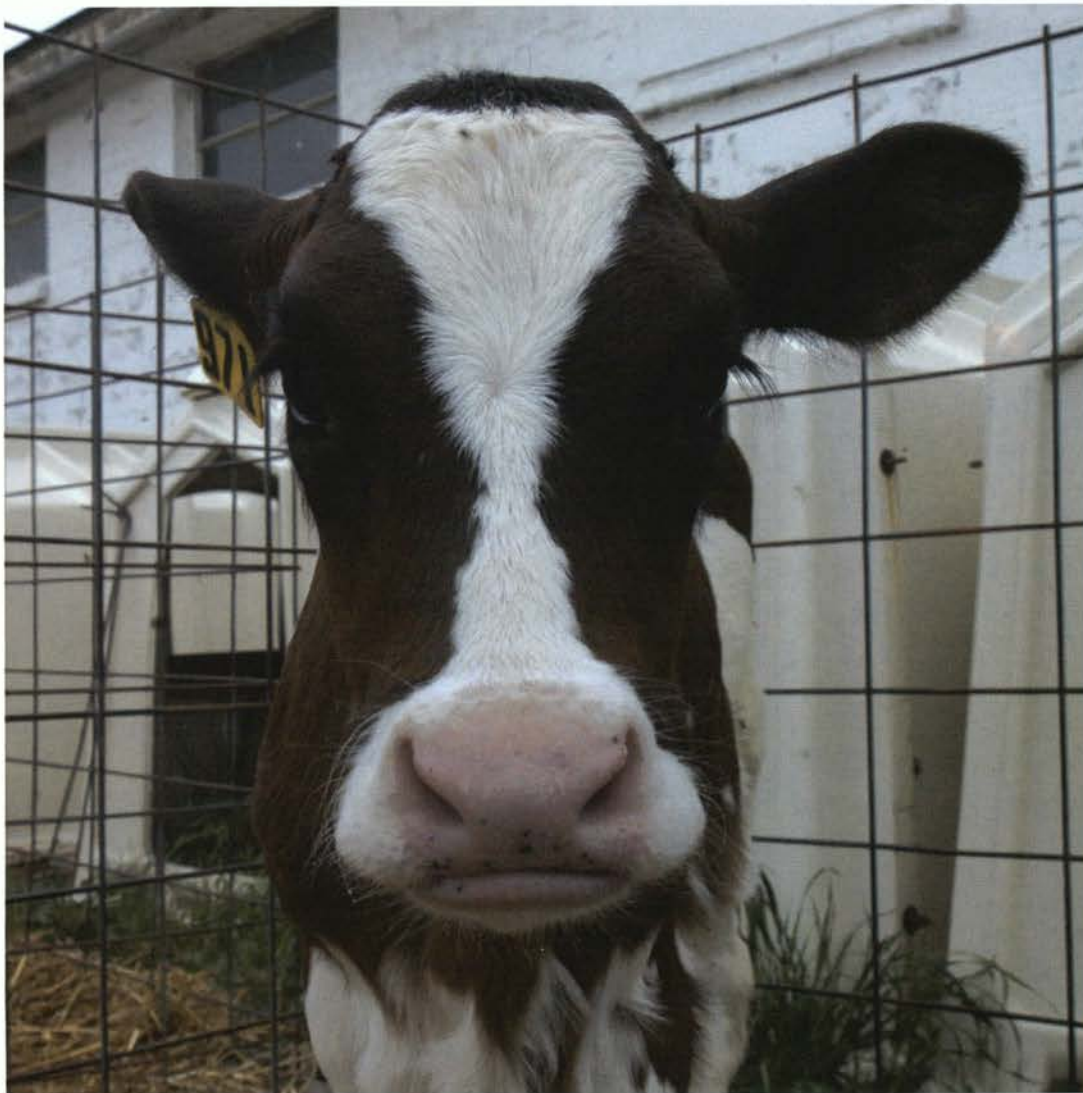
One of the more unique centers was the Horse Center, which allowed students to learn how to ride or continue riding throughout college. There was room for students that owned their own horses to board them, and there were also university owned horses for those without a horse. The center also offered a class that allowed students to train a two year-old colt for a year and then sell it in the annual colt in training sale at the end of the year.

The animal centers provided a unique facility for both students and faculty to interact with and research livestock. | *Story by Andrew McDade*



OSU Horse Center instructor Elizabeth Rammerstorfer and OSU student Laura Sahlfeld ride their horses in the indoor arena at the horse center. Sahlfeld's horse was one of the largest breeds of riding horses. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Above left: A young calf named Lucy looks curious at the OSU Dairy. She had a rare genetic recessive trait that caused her coat to be red and white. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: A new mother watches over her three lambs. The OSU Sheep Center was a popular place for members of the community during their lambing open house. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Far left: A piglet looks longingly out of his pen. The Swine Center produced many pigs that it sold to local FFA organizations. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Middle: Breeder chickens are kept in their coup at the Poultry Center. There were many experiments at the poultry center that looked at the genetics of chickens. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Left: These beef cattle stay in the shelter of their barn to avoid the spring rain. These cattle were involved in a study that had to do with embryo research. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# SPRING BREAK

It wasn't just tan lines and souvenirs that came back with OSU students and staff from spring break -- so did many lasting memories. On the first day back in Corvallis, hallways and classrooms were filled with the friendly exchange of Spring Break stories. Some students went home and worked, while other students traveled. Some even did both.

Take, for example, the 24 students who went down to California for a service-learning trip. Alternative Spring Break, a program developed through OSU's Community Service Center, took students to Santa Cruz to spend a week volunteering with the Homeless Garden Project. The Homeless Garden Project grew and sold organic produce and herbs, which it used to employ homeless men and women from the community for up to three years. Besides working with the Homeless Garden Project, the Alternative Spring Break group visited the Santa Cruz Wastewater Treatment Facility and cleaned up a local beach.

Other OSU students spent their Spring Breaks traveling for fun, whether it was to visit people they knew or just to get out of town. "I went to visit my friend, Jay McMillan, whom I met while studying abroad in France," said senior Annette McFarland, who went to Kansas City for the week. McFarland toured the city, met new people, and enjoyed the chance to spend some time with a few of her non-OSU friends.

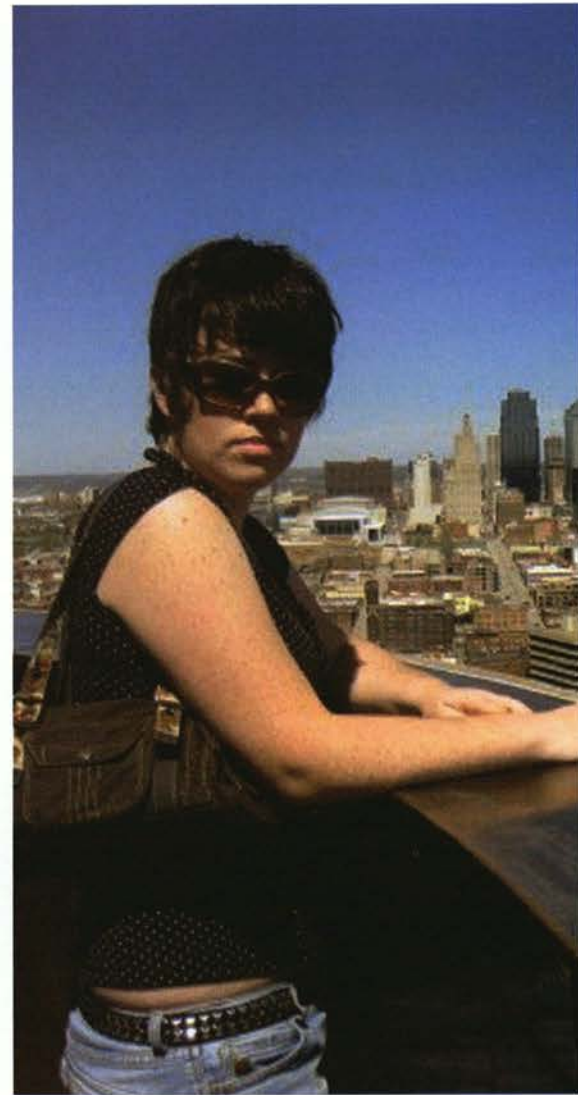
Cassandra Bowman, a sophomore in Biology, spent a very interesting week working with the Washington County Forensics. While some students can only watch CSI shows on TV, Bowman actually got first-hand experience. Bowman worked with her mentor, Megan Anderson, testing semen fluorescence on various materials.

In the end, students and staff took the opportunity to rest, but returned ready to work like the industrious OSU Beavers they were. | *Story by Rachel Silver*



(L-R) Scott Schmitz, Brittany Edwards, Josh Dean, and Ali Stofiel pause from their work to have a little "hoe-down" at the Homeless Garden Project in Santa Cruz, CA. Dean was the only graduate student in the group; all others were undergraduate students. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*





Above left: Cassandra Bowman takes some notes while working in the forensics lab. Bowman began working there in 2005. | *Photo courtesy of Cassandra Bowman*

Above: Annette McFarland stands with the Kansas City skyline behind her. She went to visit a friend that she met while studying abroad in France. | *Photo courtesy of Annette McFarland*



Left: Safiyah Phady stands beside a meticulously-maintained garden pool. While in Las Vegas, she saw some shows and wandered the town with friends. | *Photo courtesy of Safiyah Phady*



Far left: Jace Akerlund pulls seedlings out of their container for planting. He was one of nine Alternative Spring Break members who participated in the previous year's program. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Left: Carolyn Bonoff reacts to something during Alternative Spring Break's tour of a wastewater treatment facility. After the tour, the group left to clean up a local beach. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



# LUAU

As usual the annual Luau at OSU was sold out. It was a time when the parents of OSU students, who lived in other areas either domestic or non-domestic come to see what life is like during the spring time in Corvallis. This day in Corvallis they experienced a phenomenon; it was as if the travelers from the pacific had brought the sun and temperature with them. Temperatures in the mid 70's and not a cloud insight, this day was the perfect example of a beautiful day in Corvallis.

Upon entrance to Gill Coliseum, locals of Hawaii met guests. A traditional necklace of shells and beads, better known as leis, were hung across the guests necks. The gym was transformed into a giant feasting court, with a large stage in front. The entertainment was a local talent from Hawaii, who goes by the name Fiji. The band serenaded the mood and set a mellow and festive environment. The rows of tables were decorated with an assortment of traditional Polynesian plants. Pineapples freshly delivered from Hawaii were chopped and ready to eat. Before the night's festivities took off, there was dinner. On the menu was Kalua pig, Shoyu chicken, Long rice, Lomi Lomi salmon, and a tasty dessert of Haupia a sweet coconut flavored jello treat. The anticipated variety show kicked off with traditional dances, performed by students and community members. All dances were traditional dances performed in Hawaii, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti and Maori.

The Luau was a place where the community came together and appreciated the diversity and cultures of others. For some students and community members home might have been a few thousand miles away, but for one evening they brought home to Corvallis. | *Story by Bryant Cheong*



Several men perform the Maori Haka. Traditionally the Haka was a dance performed before battle in order to invoke the war gods. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*





Above left: Beautiful women of Hui-O-Hawaii club perform their traditional Eo Molokai dance. Hula is considered the heart of the Hawaiian people. | Photo by Anita Quiros



Above: Always a crowd favorite, the fire dancer makes playing with fire look easy. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Far left: Students perform a Co-ed Tongan dance called Si I Lolo. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Middle: Two men perform the Tongan dance Soke. Traditionally this dance was performed after the kings feast. | Photo by Anita Quiros



Left: Two friends take a second out of their conversation to pose for the camera as they enjoy the nights festivities. | Photo by Anita Quiros



# ROTC

The students of Reserves Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at OSU had responsibility and excitement to look forward to, after they made the hard decision to join. When talking about students looking into the ROTC option, Sean McGonigal, member of the Navy branch, advised, "They need to think really long and hard about it. Probably the most difficult part for people is keeping up with academics at the same time they have to do military training."

There were three departments in the ROTC at OSU: Air Force Studies, Military Science, and Naval Science. This program trained and prepared students for positions in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marine Corps. It was a time-consuming commitment that came with great experience both with military and with the people you met. "As much of a cliché as it is, and as dorky as it sounds, it's definitely a family. They're my best friends," McGonigal said.

There were many events that added to the excitement of ROTC this year. There was the Navy and Marine Corps birthday cake cutting ceremonies and birthday ball, the Holiday Dinner, Battalion Competition, and New Student Orientation (NSO). "I liked it after NSO because I had survived and everyone was friendly," said freshman Linda Hamilton. McGonigal commented that his favorite event was the Birthday Ball. "That was especially fun," he said.

With all the training and events, ROTC was an amazing experience for its members. There were many opportunities for students to learn and grow. "I can learn from the upperclassmen, and then with everything we do, I gain more knowledge," said Hamilton.

Hamilton summed up her thoughts on ROTC by saying, "I love ROTC. As long as I can be in it, I will be." | *Story by Emily Delaney*



Students line up to use their guns for the first time during New Student Orientation. Many students expressed that NSO bonded the students of ROTC together. | *Photo courtesy of Katie Stokes*





Above left: Students take a break from dancing at the Navy Ball to pose for a picture. This was one of the many events where students got to know each other.  
| Photo courtesy of Linda Hamilton

Above: Katie Stokes gets ready for another drill during NSO. | Photo courtesy of Katie Stokes

Far left: Katie Stokes does exercises at a night time ROTC event. | Photo courtesy of Katie Stokes

Middle: Jessica Comstock and Linda Hamilton walk with other members of the Navy Branch. "ROTC has made me strive to be a better person," Hamilton said.  
| Photo courtesy of Linda Hamilton



Left: Linda Hamilton stretches with other students during a morning work out. "In ROTC I always try my best," she said.  
| Photo courtesy of Linda Hamilton



# TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and this year Oregon State held their own Sexual Assault Awareness Week that went from April 17th to the 20th. The event has been going on at OSU since 1980.

Sexual assault is both a women's and men's issue, and statistics show that one in four women and one in 13 men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. OSU held many events throughout the week to raise awareness including a healing through group discussion, art workshop, The Clothesline Project, and a pledge wall.

During one of the week's biggest events, Take Back the Night, both men and women gathered at the front steps of the MU to hear survivors speak, listen to live performances from Divine and Outspoken, and watch a performance by Diverse Individuals Making Entertainment Squad. After the performance, people lit candles and marched to the Benton County Circuit Courthouse to reclaim the night as a safe space for women everywhere.

"After tonight, I hope that they'll realize sexual assault is a tragic experience and if we all stand united, we can help it," said Amanda Meeker, an ASOSU public health promotions coordinator.

Take Back the Night first began in Belgium and Rome in the 1970s to protest the treatment of women in war zones and in post-war environments. The event has now spread across the U.S. and is greatly recognized by many people.

The goal of this week was to educate both men and women on sexual assault awareness and available resources that OSU offered to its students, faculty, and community members. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*



A group of women holding signs and candles march downtown while chanting, "Take back the night," in hopes of gaining recognition against sexual assault. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Above left: A couple of girls gather in a circle to light candles in honor and memory of sexual assault victims. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*



Above: Jessica Hoffman, a senior in health promotion and education, speaks to the crowd at Take Back The Night. Hoffman helped plan the week of events. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Far left: Alisha DeVogele, a worker at the women's center on campus and peer advocate, makes a sign to carry during the march to the courthouse. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Middle: Participants were given sheets of paper with chants to shout during the march. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Left: Members of the women's a capella group Divine gather on the MU steps and sing before the march. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*



# LECTURE SERIES



Owner of Powell's Books, Michael Powell, converses with a student after his lecture in Weatherford Hall. Powell was one of the many participants in the 2007 Fireside Chat Series put on by the Austin Entrepreneurship Program. | Photo by Toan Ngo

During the academic year there were many lectures that students could attend to broaden their knowledge about a certain subject, share their opinion, or to introduce themselves to a new idea. These lectures were made possible by sponsorships from academic colleges and organizations at OSU and covered many different topics from racism to genetically altered food. Many lectures were part of a series that focused on a central topic.

One series of lectures this year was the Horning Lecture Series put on by the History Department and the Thomas Hart and Mary Jones Horning Endowment of the Humanities. The series was titled The Cultural Politics of Evolution. The idea of the series was to bring together humanities and sciences and often focused on the history of science.

Another series was the Starker Lecture Series put on by the College of Forestry to celebrate 100 years of forestry in the Pacific Northwest. The series focused on natural resource science, policy, and management. The series brought speakers and scholars in from up and down the West Coast.

The College of Agricultural Science sponsored a series of lectures involving animal science and public lands. The series brought speakers from as far away as Minnesota and Canada to speak at Oregon State.

There were many other speakers who came to OSU that were not part of a lecture series such as Leslie Aigner who came to OSU during Holocaust Week to share his story as a Holocaust survivor. Another speaker who came to OSU was Nobel Peace Prize recipient Betty Williams who received the award for her work in stopping violence in Northern Ireland. Angela Davis was a speaker during the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at Oregon State. The social activist, and former Black Panther member, spoke to a large crowd about racism and the issues relevant to today's college students.

With many lectures happening during the year there was a topic for everyone to enjoy. | Story by Amy Welch

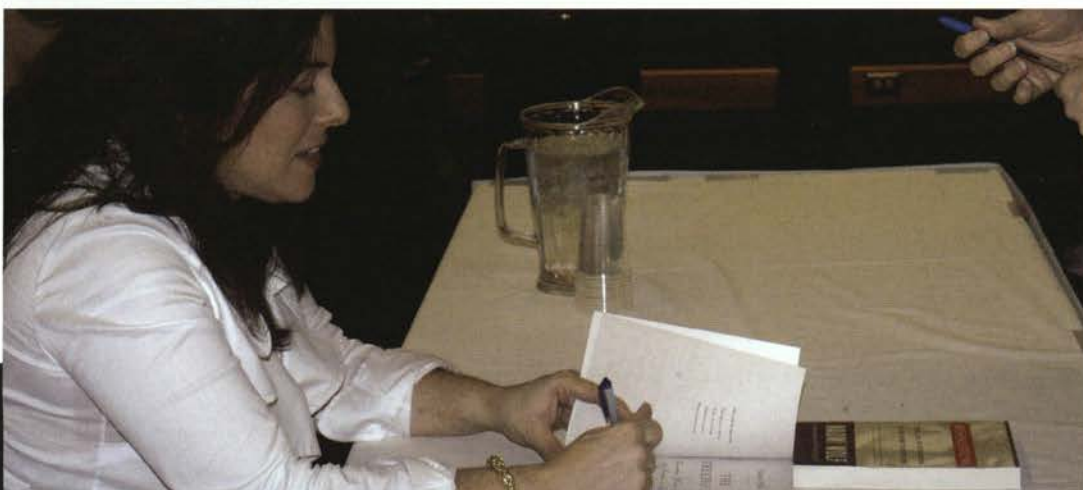




Above left: Naomi Wolf takes questions from the audience at the conclusion to her lecture on current cultural trends that affect men and women at different stages of their lives. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Above: Lee Silver, a professor at Princeton University, lectures on the clash between biotechnology and spirituality at the new frontiers of life. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Far left: The 2007 James M. Craig Memorial Lecture features University of Minnesota professor, Vivek Kapur. Kapur talked about genomics and translational research in human and animal health. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Middle: Independent science writer and radio producer Daniel Charles talks about what's green in agriculture and what's not. Charles was part of the Food for Thought Lecture Series. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Left: Naomi Wolf signs a copy of her book "The Treehouse" for a fan after her lecture. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*



# RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life was held for the fourth year in a row in the quad of the Memorial Union. Since the beginning of the school year, the Relay For Life Committee had been planning and creating this philanthropic event which brought to the quad over 1,000 registered participants.

Individuals and teams alike created many new ways to fund raise, which brought in a lot of extra money to help them reach their individual goal. One of the teams, led by Michael Lee and Orin Clark, created a new way of fund raising when Lee dressed up as a sad clown and walked around campus for two days. Having attended both days of classes, he managed to fund raise over \$250.

The theme this year of "Lights, Camera, Cure!" brought out many different Hollywood costumes, some of them more developed than others. The team that won The Most Spirited Award was dressed up as Willy Wonka and the Oompa Loompas.

The Relay For Life pageant created a series of laughter that could be heard as five teams competed for the crown and title of Mr. and Ms. Relay For Life. The night began with the opportunity for any team to be involved with the pageant. The first requirement was to raise as much money as they could in two hours. The five teams that raised the most money moved on as finalists.

After the costume, the talent, the lip sync contest as well as the question and answer session, the winners were announced during closing ceremonies. Kate Brumbaugh and Orin Clark, from the team, Parrots R Us, were crowned Mr. and Ms. Relay For Life – OSU 2007.

The event brought together not only the OSU community, but also the Corvallis community. Those who were still awake at closing ceremonies, happily heard event chair, Jennifer Villalobos announce to everyone that they had reached their goal of \$72,000, and Relay For Life was yet again, another big hit. | *Story by Michael Lee*



Each year since it began, the Memorial Union has been home to the Relay For Life. The Lumanarias, an honor for both cancer survivors as well as those who lost their lives, could be seen around the quad to remind participants why they walk. The lumanarias played a huge role as part of the evenings activities, when everyone was brought together to remember their loved ones. | *Photo by Michael Lee*





Upper left: From the top of the Memorial Union, the quad is all lit up. Participants walked around the quad all night as a reminder that cancer does not sleep. | Photo by Michael Lee

Up: Kate Brumbaugh and Orin Clark celebrate being finished with the last competition of the Mr. and Ms. Relay For Life pageant. Both were stunned to find out that they had won. | Photo by Michael Lee

Far left: Nate Graff and Alicia Schmidt take a break from walking. They dressed up like Willy Wonka and an Oompa Loompa to celebrate the theme of the Relay. | Photo by Michael Lee



Middle: Scott Molloy, the committee online chair, takes a seat after a long night of registration. The committee took many breaks and almost never slept. | Photo by Michael Lee

Left: The five teams that competed in the pageant were finally happy to be done with everything. They participated in many events during the night. | Photo by Michael Lee



# MOM'S WEEKEND

They came from all over, descending upon campus with eager anticipation. They wanted to see the artwork, drink the tea, and be entertained. Students trembled at the mere thought of them, nervously cleaning their rooms in hopes that it will pass inspection. The threat? Moms – lots of moms. It was time, once again, for Mom's Weekend.

OSU opened its arms wide to welcome visitors, offering a wide range of events that might appeal to every possible interest. Every day during Mom's Weekend, students could take their family to Dixon Rec. Center, a softball game, the Valley Library, or the Craft Center to get a taste of what college life was like.

Special events included a show that featured local musicians in "The Dark Side of Abbey Road", a tribute to the classic rock group, the Beatles. All proceeds went to the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV), a local non-profit organization.

The highlight of Mom's Weekend, however, was the Comedy Show. Caroline Rhea flew down to Corvallis from Toronto, Ontario to entertain OSU students and their families. David Crowe, who lived just north of Seattle, WA, opened both shows. Crowe, who had been a professional comedian for about fifteen years, came to the first show wearing a powder-blue jacket, glasses, and a hat, then later returned for the second show in an entirely different outfit and routine.

During two sold-out shows, Rhea laughed with audiences as she shared stories of family, friends, and her life. She invited moms on stage and talked with audience members, pacing from one end of the stage to the other. Afterwards, she stopped to sign autographs, take pictures with audience members, and sell her CD.

The end of Mom's Weekend came with plenty of hugs, kisses, and promises to call home more often. OSU waved goodbye to the moms, then returned to the quiet world of academia. | *Story by Rachel Silver*



Caroline Rhea performs her stand-up routine in LaSells Stewart Center on Saturday of Mom's Weekend 2007. Rhea was most well-known for her role on the television show "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" and the reality show "The Biggest Loser". | *Photo by Michael Lee*





Above left: Jack McMillan, a freshman in EXSS, works on a pottery wheel. Visitors to the Craft Center bought balls of clay to create their own masterpieces. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Above: A girl brings her two dogs to OSU for Pet Day. Owners brought all types of pets, big and small, to campus, ranging from dogs to goats. | *Photo by Laura Shi*

Left: Dave Bjorkman acts as a decoy for one of dog trainer Wendy McCoy's protection dogs. These highly-trained animals were also family pets for some of the trainers. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Far left: Michelle Nguyen serves dim sum at the Asian and Pacific Cultural Center. The free meal was catered by China Blue restaurant. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Left: A student and his mom look through some of the crafts for sale at the Craft Fair. Local artists sold their work during the all-day event. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*





# MOM'S WEEKEND



A young visitor playfully releases sophomore Brad Barnett into a splash tank during Pet Day. Students from the College of Veterinary Medicine volunteered to help at different game booths during the on-campus event. | Photo by Rachel Silver



Scott Shearer, a tenor in the men's a cappella group Outspoken, belts out a tune during Mom's Weekend. The group spent the afternoon singing for a large audience of OSU families. | Photo by Michael Lee





Above left: Amanda Jurasek, a freshman in psychology, gets her picture taken with a cheetah. The last-minute addition to Pet Day arrived late in the afternoon with its Wildlife Safari caretakers in tow. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



Above: David Crowe stops to get his picture taken. Between shows, Crowe visited with Caroline Rhea and event staff. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Far left: Caroline Rhea asks a young audience member to go buy her a soda. The boy was initially reluctant, but after some gentle encouragement from Rhea, left briefly in search of a soda. | *Photo by Michael Lee*



Middle: Mother and daughter look through some plants for sale at the Craft Fair. The Craft Fair returned to the MU Brick Mall for the weekend. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Left: Families wander through the Craft Fair. The MU Quad and surrounding areas were filled with people on Saturday of Mom's Weekend. | *Photo by Michael Lee*



# POWWOW



Matt Keetle, the president of the Native American Student Association enjoys the powwow with his wife Mikhelle Gattone and their two children. Gattone was a member of NASA and a graduate student at OSU. Keetle and Gattone planned and organized the powwow to make sure it was a success. | Photo by Andrea Houk

The Native American Student Association hosted the powwow at Oregon State. The two-day event was also called "Kla-towa Eena", which means "Go Beavers" in Chinook trading language. Held in the McAlexander Fieldhouse, the powwow was free for students and the public. The annual powwow followed the Salmon Bake, which was sponsored by the Native American Longhouse. Both the Salmon Bake and the Annual Powwow featured music, dancing and food.

Vendors were invited from all around the United States, to participate in the 31st Annual Powwow. Many of the vendors traveled to numerous powwows throughout the year to sell their goods. Dream catchers, bead work, jewelry, and even furs were sold at the powwow. Traditional Native American foods were also available such as fry bread, which is a sweet dough that is fried and topped with butter, cinnamon, sugar and honey.

Jingle Dances and music provided by drums were part of the rituals at the powwow. Tribes were featured from all around the United States. Children wore their regalia for the first time during a coming out ceremony at the powwow. The children honored everyone who attended the powwow by handing out gifts that they had been making for the past year.

A free dinner at the powwow was served including beef stew, salmon chowder, salad, and white cake. Food, ceremonies and rituals of drums and dancing were a chance to teach Native American children about their heritage.

The powwow at OSU was filled with culture and tradition. Much organization and preparation was necessary to make the event a success. The Native American Student Association was made up of roughly ten students, who spent over six months planning the event. The powwow at Oregon State was a great opportunity for students and the public to learn more about Native American history. | Story by Andrea Houk





Above left: Kiamichi Isham and Dee Odom came from Lebanon to OSU's 31st Annual Powwow. Both were of the Choc-taw Tribe and were in the honor guard and color guard. | Photo by Andrea Houk



Above: Frank Scott poses in his regalia during a break from ceremonies. Scott attended various powwows throughout the year and was a participant in ceremonies and ritual dances. | Photo by Andrea Houk

Far left: Aida Yamberla eats salmon chowder while tending her booth. Yamberla sold pieces of jewelry and bead work, along with blankets and tapestries. | Photo by Andrea Houk



Middle: Barbara Smith explains the history of the paintings on T-shirts she is selling. Smith was a vendor at the powwow. She sold dream catchers, pillow covers and shirts. | Photo by Andrea Houk

Left: Students involved with the Native American Student Association serve a free dinner to those attending the powwow. | Photo by Andrea Houk



# QUEER PRIDE WEEK

Queer Pride Week marked the end of the year for students at OSU. Spring term was nearly finished, students made it over the first hump of midterms, and finally began to let loose and have their college fun. It wouldn't have been a college celebration of support and pride for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual community if there weren't games and brow-raising door prizes.

Queer Pride Week, put on by the Rainbow Continuum group of OSU, hosted events to counsel students and remind them there were more hands outreached to help than students might have thought. Support groups and discussions, such as Out in the Underground, Circle of Color, and Trans 201, were held later in the day and featured speakers in a safe environment for students to be themselves.

The daytime was the time for fun in the sun, lubricated and coated with lust from events like the Lube Wrestling Olympics and the Erotic Bake Sale. All week in the MU Quad, supporters of Queer Pride at OSU hosted a tent with information available to anyone curious enough to stop.

There was a wall put up in support of Queer Pride for students to sign negative phrases and uplifting messages, or whatever came to their minds when they heard "Queer Pride." By the end of the week, the wall had been covered in messages of all different colors from students with many varying backgrounds and experiences.

The week climaxed in the MU Ballroom with the annual Drag Show. The show sold out the second day tickets were made available and the room was packed. Overall, Queer Pride Week went down fabulously. | *Story by Erin Murphy*



Above: Lucilla DeMore performs on stage for the 2007 Spring Drag Show. She gave an introduction and a performance in support for the gay community with "Love Queers" written on his stomach. His outfit was following the recent angel theme of a popular lingerie company. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*





Above left: Diva Simone Slaughter sings for OSU students at the Drag Show in May of 2007. The show was held in the MU Ballroom and featured acts by students and local talent. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Above: Drag racers, Fanny Fantastic and Trashy Bidet sprint for the finish with water balloon condom batons in hand. They competed for the chance to win tickets to the Drag Show. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Far left: Matt Ryder, co-director of the Rainbow Continuum, spray paints the Wall in the MU Quad. The Wall was on display all week in support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, questioning, intersex students and their allies. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Middle: At the Erotic Cake Bake Sale, Thomas Graf and Adam Furman display their goods. The students marketed cookies and boobcakes in front of the MU Wednesday of Queer Pride Week. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Michael Farris and Troy Fultz join in some Lube Olympics. Farris was victorious and went on to lube wrestle the victor of the female competition. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# BATTLE OF THE BANDS



A guitarist from The Badfish Band rocks the crowd Friday night. The band said its sound was a mix of reggae, funk and rock but with a Badfish twist. | Photo by Andrew McDade

On June 1 the Memorial Union Quad was transformed into the Battle of the Bands Seven area, including two stages, a beer garden and food tent. This free event to all Oregon State students, staff and faculty as well as the Corvallis community was one of the bigger events put on by the Memorial Union Program Council.

The lineup for the night started with opener Stairway Denied followed by Rental 58, One Third Kosher, Blue Ember, Action Panther, Luke Egen, Gabe Norris, Critical Mass, Honest to Empire, The Badfish Band, The Agenda, and In Pursuit Of. The night ended with a performance from the Sweater Club, who were the returning champions from last year.

All bands were given 30 minutes to perform to win over the crowd and judges. With performances switching between stages it helped groups save time by setting up while another performance was going on.

Four judges from the campus judged all of the bands on stage presence, musicianship, professionalism, overall impression, crowd impression of the band, and general comments. The judges this year were Brad Townsend, director of the university marching band, Darrin Crescenzi, chief organizer of Battle of the Bands Five and Six, Steve Cervenka, digital music librarian for KBVR, and Lauren Dillard, editor in chief of The Daily Barometer.

This year third place was awarded to Action Panther, a band with a traditional rock sound. Second place went to Gabe Norris a band that had a softer sound and said their musical influences are Third Eye Blind, John Mayer and Dave Matthews. Bragging rights went to the Agenda with first place.

"I love going to Battle of the Bands," said sophomore Kristen Highland. "It's a great way to end the term right before dead and finals week." | Story by Brittany Chandler





Above left: Matt Haide, Oktaviano Mercias, Scott Wilhelmsen, and David Lenker perform as part of the band Critical Mass. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Charley McGowan, drummer of the band Honest to Empire, sports a spiked red mohawk for the event. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Students were able to watch bands perform on two stages. The transformation of the Quad to the Battle of the Bands grounds started Thursday and ended Friday. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Far left: A student enjoying the concert crowd surfs near the stage. Students also danced near the stage while bands performed. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Left: Concert-goers were able to listen to the bands either in the general area or from the beer garden. Students 21 and older were able to go into the beer garden provided by Rouge Ales. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# COMMENCEMENT

Over 14,000 family members and friends came out to Reser Stadium on June 17th to celebrate the 72nd Commencement Ceremony in which over 4,600 degrees were conferred. The event had just over 2,200 students attending to receive their Doctorate, Masters, or Baccalaureate degrees.

Although the forecast was for cloudy skies and moderate temperatures, the sun came out and made for a very hot day inside the stadium. Many of the attendees were unexpectedly sunburned and the students, who had to sit on the field for the entire three hour ceremony, were tightly packed in and very warm by the end of the day.

The Commencement speaker was Mary Carlin Yates. Yates is a native of Portland and received her Bachelor of Arts in English from OSU. She is currently the political advisor to the Commander, United States European Command. Yates was presented with an honorary doctorate during the ceremony.

Also presented an honorary doctorate was Mike Rich. A Portland native, Rich attended OSU and went on to create many notable movies such as *Radio* and *Nativity Story*.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Rollin Sears for his work with wheat.

There were many Doctoral and Masters students on hand however, the Baccalaureate Degrees took the longest to hand out. The College of Liberal Arts had the largest number of degrees awarded and many students also received Honors degrees. Professional students from the College of Pharmacy and the College of Veterinary Medicine received their degrees at a separate ceremony.

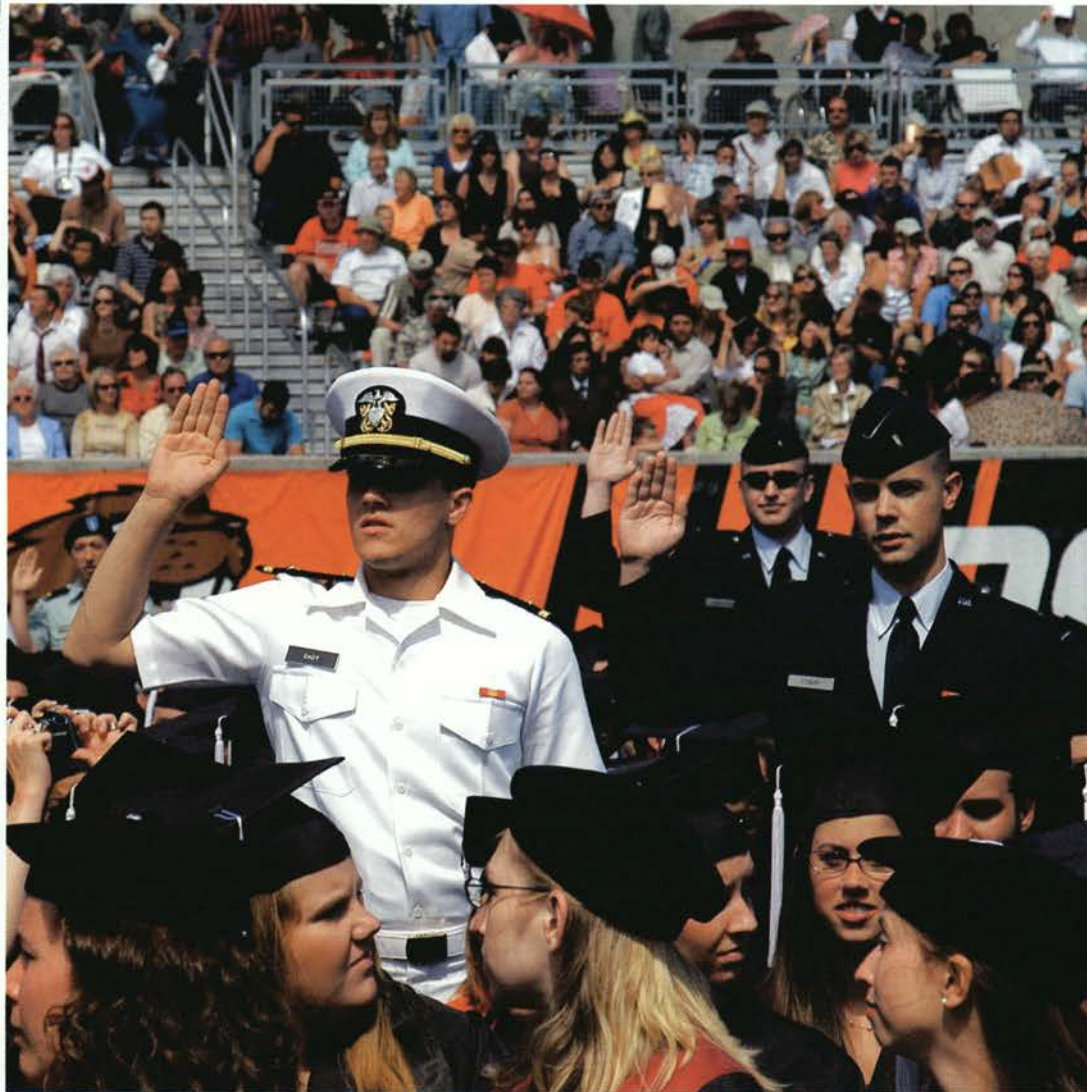
Overall, Commencement was a successful event that saw thousands of OSU students beginning a new part of their life.

| Story by Amy Welch



The procession of undergraduate students enters Reser Stadium during the 2007 Commencement Ceremony. Professors from each college escorted the graduates along their way. | Photo by Toan Ngo





Above left: Students in the ROTC program at Oregon State take their oath of commission. This ceremony signified the graduates becoming officers. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Above: Graduates walk onto the field in order to find their seats. Graduates were lined up in alphabetical order so that they would receive their own diploma. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



Left: Graduates wave to their guests after arriving to their seats. Many students used cell phones to help their guests locate them in the large crowd. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



Far left: Emily Riley and her family pose for pictures in the MU Quad. Many families took pictures in the Quad before and after the ceremony. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

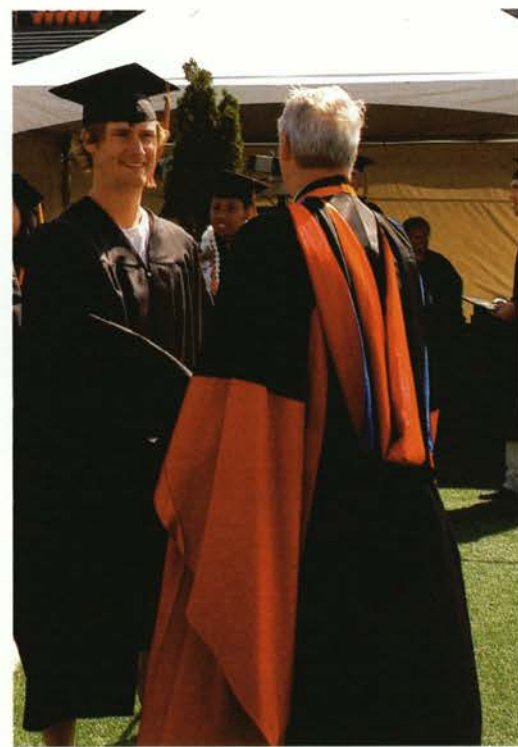
Left: President Edward Ray gives a Masters student her diploma. OSU was one of the few universities in the nation to give graduates their diploma during the commencement ceremony. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



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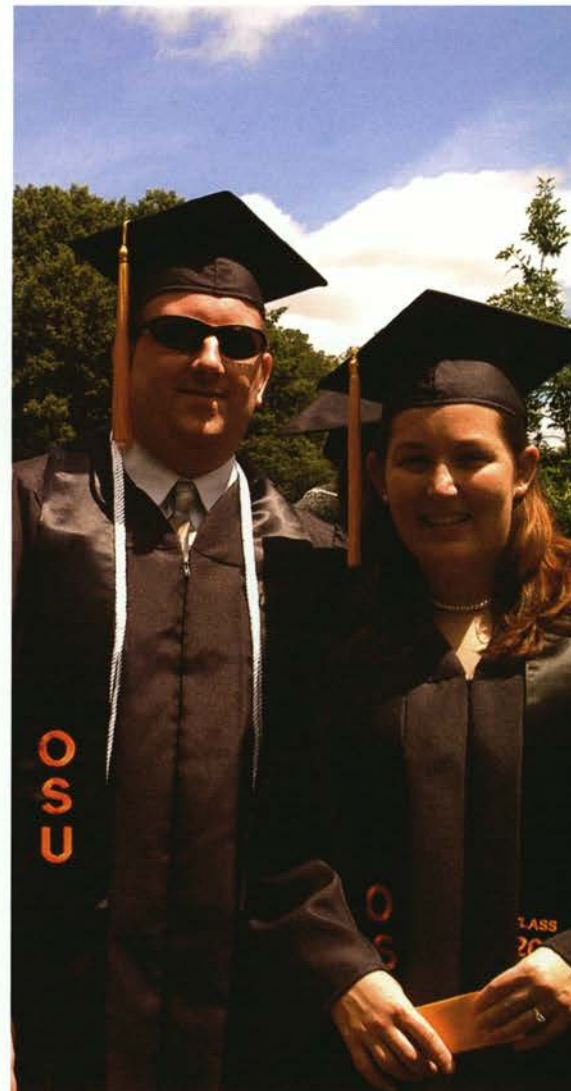


ASOSU president Mike Olson gives a speech during the ceremony. The other student speaking during Commencement was MUPC President Jaimee Colbert. | Photo by Toan Ngo

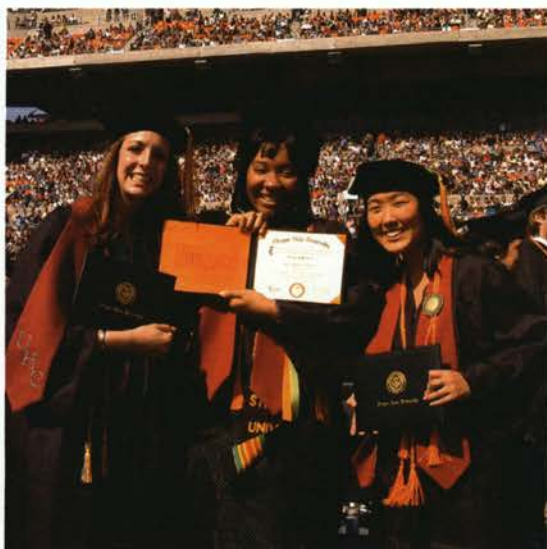


A College of Business graduate shakes hands with President Edward Ray after receiving his diploma. Each college had a different colored tassel to distinguish the graduates. | Photo by Toan Ngo





Above left: The audience and graduates watch as the colors are presented by ROTC. Guest began arriving two hours before the ceremony to get good seats.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo



Above: Zach Brown and Meg Brown line up in the MU quad in preparation for the procession to Reser Stadium. Graduates received honor cords for GPA's over 3.50.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo

Far left: Julia Sobolik, Sophia Scott, and Eva Sandberg are excited to have just received their diplomas. All three students graduated from the honors college.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo



Middle: Guests and graduates of Liberal Arts enjoy a celebration before the ceremony. Many departments held brunches before commencement for their graduates.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo

Left: The procession of graduates makes its way down 26th street to Reser Stadium. Graduates lined up in the MU and library quads before the procession began.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo



# Oregon State Events



**OCTOBER 28, 2006** Beavers beat #3 Southern California 33-31 in football



**NOVEMBER 12, 2006** Quinn Do Troung and Jeffrey Schmidt die in a car crash on HWY 138



**JANUARY 16, 2007** Campus opens late and closes early when a winter storm hits Corvallis

September

October

November

December

January



## SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

Incoming freshman make the walk to Gill Coliseum for Convocation

## OCTOBER 24, 2006

Students look for jobs and internships at the Fall Career Fair

## OCTOBER 28-29, 2006

Parents invade campus for Dad's Weekend

## OCTOBER 31, 2006

Pumpkin Carving takes place all over campus



**FALL** The foam ball is created at a home football game and makes several campus appearances

**FALL** Students "poke" the other teams quarterback on Facebook.com to support the football team



**NOVEMBER** Queer History Month is sponsored by the Pride Center and includes lectures and events about the LGBT community

**NOVEMBER 6, 2006** PETA attacks OSU and OHSU for a study on homosexual male sheep



## NOVEMBER 24, 2006

The Beavers beat the Ducks in a Friday Civil War football game

## DECEMBER 14, 2006

A six-hour power outage hits OSU and causes several buildings to shut down

## DECEMBER 29, 2006

Oregon State Football travels to El Paso for the Sun Bowl where they defeated the Miz-zou Tigers 39-38.



## DECEMBER 30, 2006

OSU vs. Oregon Basketball results in a 73-76 loss at Gill Coliseum



**JANUARY 8-26, 2007** MLK Jr. week includes lectures, celebrations, and dancing

**FEBRUARY 12, 2007** OSU students participate in a Soot-In to protest coal burning

**FEBRUARY 13, 2007** "Rock Our World" helps OSU go green with a concert and an art show

## FEBRUARY 22-23, 2007

The Vagina Monologues take place in support of ending violence against women. Protests of the performance also took place



## FEBRUARY 24, 2007

The Salmon Bowl is held at OSU as high schoolers compete for a berth in the National Oceanic Sciences Bowl





**MARCH 14, 2007** Emerson Drives performs at Lasells Stewart Center with Tyrone Wells and Andy Grammer



**APRIL 4, 2007** The new "OS" logo is unveiled causing mixed reactions among students



**JUNE 17, 2007** Commencement is held in Reser Stadium

February

March

May

April

June



**MARCH** The Men's and Women's Basketball teams lose in the first round of their respective Pac-10 tournaments

**MARCH 4, 2007** European Night, themed "Europe Unveiled" focuses on lesser known European countries

**MARCH 8, 2007** OSU Greeks participate in the annual Mock Rock Show

**MARCH 15-17, 2007** OSU Wrestling sends seven competitors to the NCAA Championships in Auburn Hills, Mich.

**MARCH 26-30, 2007** From Cabo, Mex. to Las Vegas, Nev., OSU students spend spring break outside of Corvallis



**APRIL 17, 2007** OSU Day at the State Capitol allows student voices to be heard by legislative officials

**APRIL 17, 2007** A candlelight vigil is held to remember fallen students at Virginia Tech

**APRIL 18, 2007** Take Back the Night helps women reclaim the night as a safe place while marching from the MU Steps to the courthouse

**APRIL 26, 2007** Greg Purdy and Nadine Honda are elected as the new ASOSU President and VP, the Green Energy Fee also passes

**APRIL 26-28, 2007** OSU Gymnasts compete at the National Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah



**MAY 4, 2007** The OSU Baseball Team plays at Safeco Field in Seattle against the University of Washington

**MAY 4-6, 2007** OSU Mom's enjoy a weekend on campus with a comedy show, fashion show, and IFC Sing

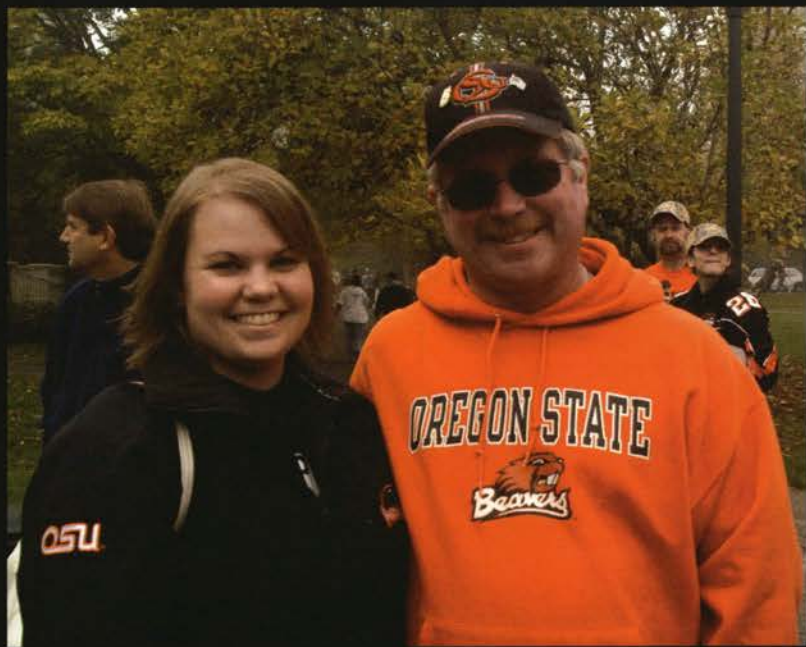
**MAY 17, 2007** The 2nd annual Snow in the Quad brings in many vendors and a rail jam competition for professional snowboarders and OSU students

**MAY 18-19, 2007** Relay for Life brings thousands of people to the Quad to fund raise for the American Cancer Society

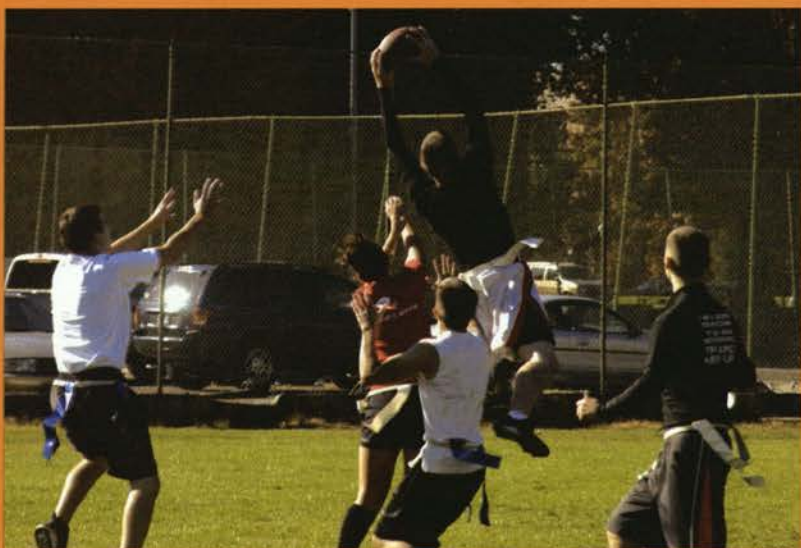
**MAY 20, 2007** Africa Night allows students to get a taste of several African countries













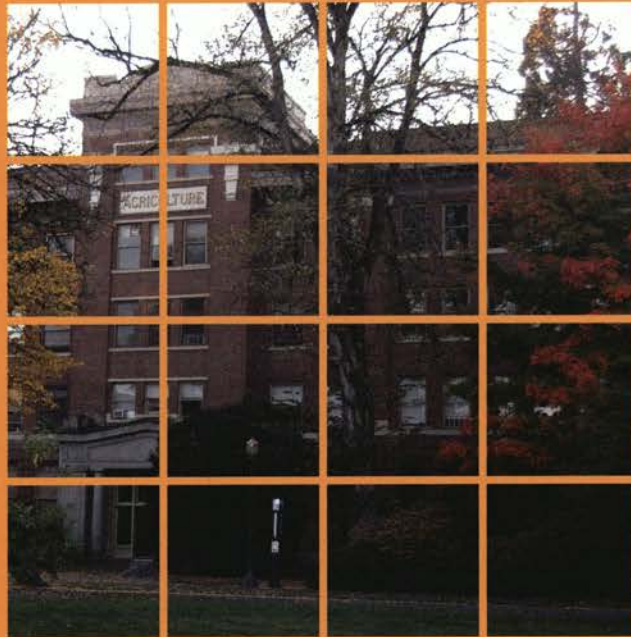


Photo by Anita Quiros



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# *Academics*



# College of Agricultural Science



Some may think that the College of Agricultural Sciences was only for those interested in becoming farmers, but the college offered much more. The college had a wide range of options for students including majors in food science and technology, fisheries and wildlife, and crop and soil science. The Fisheries and Wildlife Department at OSU was ranked in the top three in the nation and the Environmental Economics, Policy, and Management program was ranked fifth in the nation. The Agricultural Science program opened doors for students at OSU. Students not only worked inside the classroom and labs, but also had the opportunity to work in the field and get hands on experience. There were also a variety of activities for students associated with the college. With over 30 clubs and teams, the students met people and improved their personal and professional skills within the department.

One popular event was OSU Ag Day, which happens every spring in the MU quad. During this event, each club within the department of Agricultural Science was invited

Above: Amanda Owen, Kim Marshall, Dean Thayne Dutson, and Jonathan Garrett meet at the CAS barbecue. All four were CAS executives. | Photo courtesy of Kim Marshall

Three agricultural sciences majors sport their "Aggies" t-shirts at the college barbecue. | Photo courtesy of Kim Marshall







to set up a booth. The FFA, Young Cattleman's Club, and the Turf Club were a few of those present at the event. A lawn mower race hosted by the Turf Club was a popular attraction, as different clubs had to race with their mowers a few yards and mow in circles around trees. They competed for the title of the fastest lawn mower. Also during Ag Day, grade school children came to enjoy some hands on experience and to feed baby animals in the petting zoo. This annual event was one way for students outside the College of Agricultural Sciences to get an inside look at some of the programs and opportunities the college had to offer.

The OSU College of Agricultural Sciences offered numerous programs for a variety of majors. For those interested in animal science, horticulture, natural resource conservation and general agriculture, there were endless opportunities in the Agricultural Science department to gain the knowledge necessary to start a career. | *Story by Andrea Houk*

Left: Students and tents fill the Quad during Ag Day 2007. Many clubs participated in the event that included tractor displays and golfing. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Below: Bibiana Gomes and Julia Lauch have a great time at the CAS Dean's Dinner. Both women were Student Directors of Ambassadors for Agriculture Forestry and Natural Resources. | *Photo courtesy of Kim Marshall*



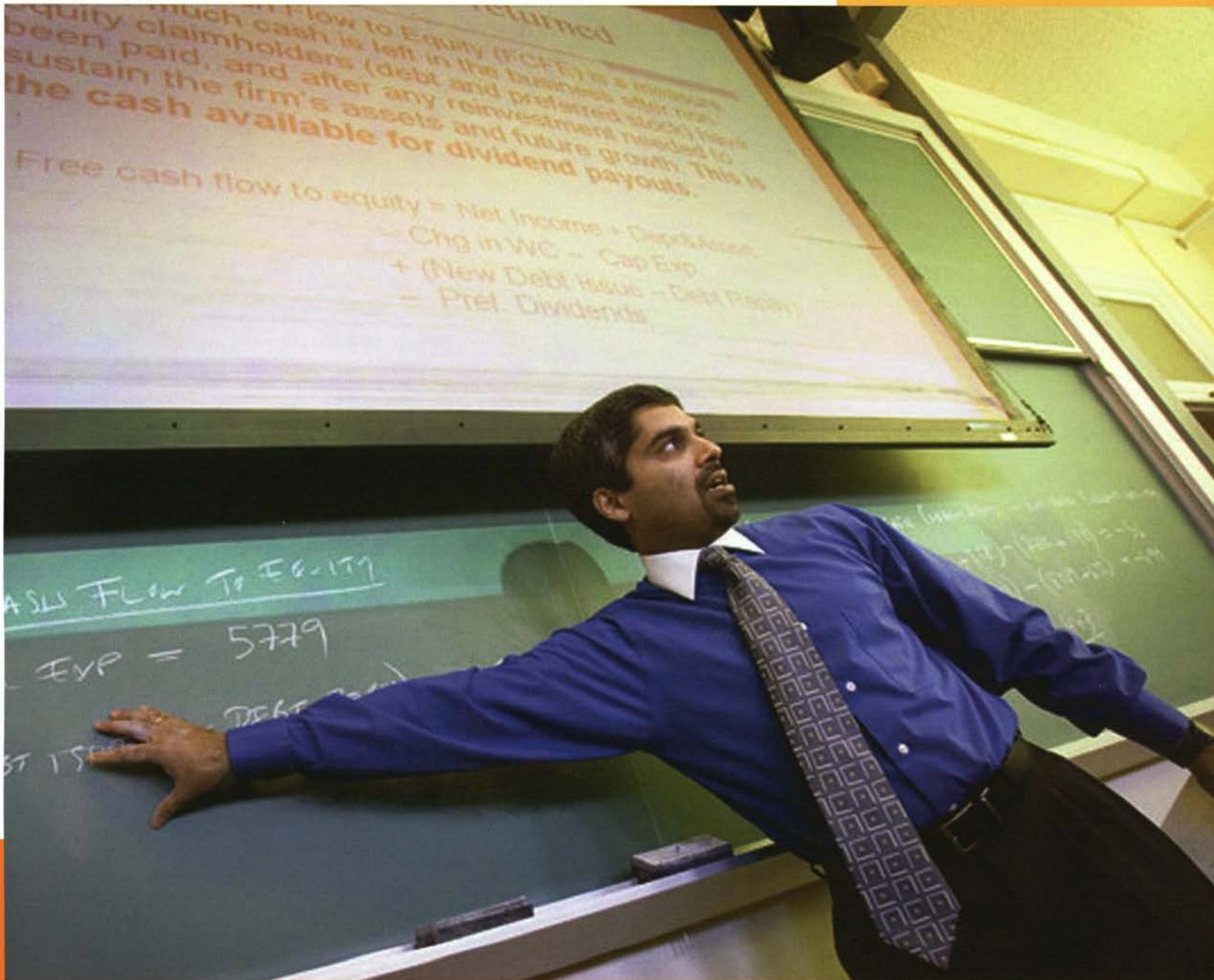
Hank Keogh and Dawn Marie Gaid race to the finish line of a lawn mower race. The race was held by the Turf Club at Ag Day. | *Photo courtesy of Kim Marshall*



Missy Dutson, Dr. Robert McGorrin, Marlene McGorrin, and Dean Thayne Dutson enjoy the Agricultural Science Dean's Dinner. | *Photo courtesy of Kim Marshall*



# College of Business



The College of Business at Oregon State started in 1868 and grew into a two year program by 1898. The college eventually expanded into a full four year program by 1900 and was one of the first commerce schools in the nation.

The Business College at Oregon State has been very popular in recent years, because of a growing demand for business experience on campus. For five years the enrollment rate has increased, and the demand for business courses exceeded the supply. The most popular minor at OSU was business and the MBA program was close to being full. With over 2,000 undergraduate business students, the department offered seven options. At least 300 students minored in business and over 1,600 students in other colleges took business courses.

To receive a business degree at Oregon State, students demonstrated their knowledge in at least one of the functional areas of business. They also chose a minor in a subject other than business to complete their degree.

Above: Professor Prem Mathew is enthusiastic about teaching his class. Professor Mathew was an assistant professor of finance. | Photo courtesy of the College of Business

Carly Stoughton, a business student at OSU, discusses a lecture with Professor John Turner. | Photo courtesy of the College of Business







For business undergraduates the college offered an immense amount of internships and international exchange opportunities. The college was the largest business international exchange program in the state.

The College of Business offered the Business Solutions Group, which offered internships to at least fifty students within the college. The group also provided students with experience in software development and product testing. A new entrepreneurship program titled the Austin Entrepreneurship Program took place at Weatherford Hall in the fall of 2007.

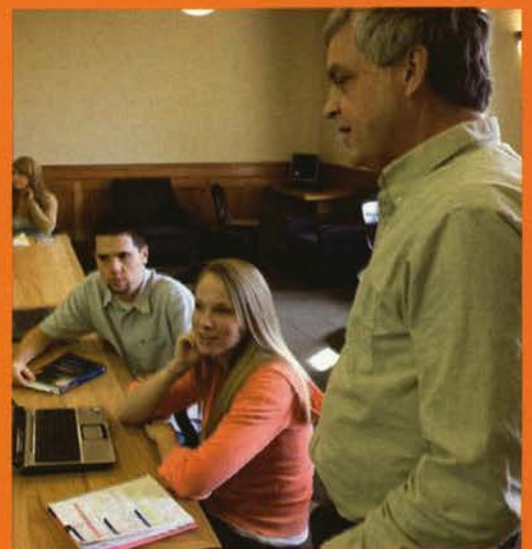
The business college has a long history at OSU and has continuously grown and expanded to at least 3,600 students. Even students who were not majoring in business liked to have some background knowledge on the subject, which made the college one of the most popular at Oregon State. | *Story by Andrea Houk*

Left: Raymond Brooks, a professor of finance, attends the homecoming game along with Ilene Kleinsorge, the dean of the College of Business. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Business*

Linda Hirneise gives a lecture to a Venture Management class. Hirneise was a business alumnus and lectured for the McHenry Endowed Lecture Series. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Business*



Students in the honors section of the fall term Introduction to Entrepreneurship class get together in front of Weatherford Hall. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Business*



Kevin Irish and Kathryn Herman, both students in the business department, ask questions of Professor John Turner. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Business*



# College of Education



The College of Education was more than just a place for those who wanted to become teachers. The college was there not only to prepare students for becoming teachers, counselors, educational leaders, volunteers, and researchers, but also to make a commitment to those who wanted their education to continue for a lifetime.

The Education College offered Teacher and Counselor Education, Adult Education and Higher Education Leadership, and 4-H and Youth Development Education programs. In the Teacher and Counselor Education program, there were options such as early childhood and elementary education, and the Education Double Degree program. In the Education Double Degree program, students had the opportunity to earn two degrees while at Oregon State. In the Adult Education program, students were prepared to earn their Adult Education Master's degree, or to train for a career within a university or another school system. Youth Development and 4-H was a program where students had opportunities like helping children learn about agriculture.

Above: Dean Sam Stern, Jamie Suter, Brittany Edwards, and Ben Sherret pose with Benny Beaver at Homecoming. | *Photo courtesy of Gene Newburgh*

Tamara Stafford, Darcie West, Sanh Trinh, Ben Sherret, and Brittany Edwards meet for a Kaleidoscope event. | *Photo courtesy of Gene Newburgh*







The College of Education provided students with opportunities to share their knowledge with others while still at OSU. One program was called SMILE, which stands for Science and Math Investigative Learning Experiences. OSU worked with school districts throughout Oregon. Throughout SMILE, OSU education majors helped younger students in mostly rural schools in Oregon to improve their math and science education. One other program for students in the College of Education was the Grassroots Learning Project. This project was geared at community innovation and learning in a new generation of internet and technology. Those involved with the project were helping those in new generation communities with web services and new ways of sharing information.

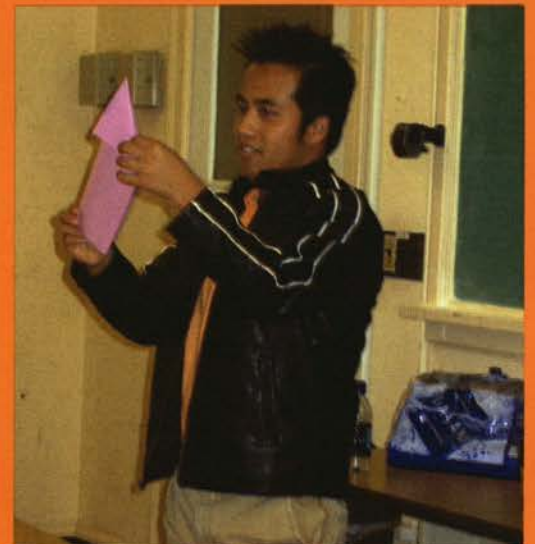
With much to offer students at Oregon State, the College of Education was certainly doing their part to prepare those in the college for a future career. | *Story by Andrea Houk*

Left: Mike O'Malley, a professor in the Education Double Degree Program, is one of students' favorite professors in the College of Education. | *Photo by Andrea Houk*

Emily Lafollett laughs during an education class. Lafollett is a graduate student in the Masters of Education Program. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



Darcie West, an education major, teaches children about tide pools at the Newport Aquarium. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Education*



Sanh Trinh, a student in the College of Education, teaches children how to fold paper airplanes. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Education*



# College of Engineering



The College of Engineering was one of OSU's largest colleges. All eight departments of this college strived for knowledge and innovation this year, as well as the interdepartmental programs and cross-disciplinary programs. There were many research projects and events that took place that made this year memorable for the students of this department.

One major event in the Department of Mechanical Engineering was the International SAE Mini Baja Competition. After designing and building their own Baja cars, students raced them against other schools around the country. This year, 30 students from OSU went to the competition and brought home first prize. This competition gave students experience with using their engineering skills as well as with working as a team and using promotion skills. For over 25 years the company Briggs and Stratton Corporation has donated many ten-horsepower intek model engines for the students of OSU to use on their Baja cars.

Above: Students of Mechanical Engineering pose after the Baja Car competition. They won first place in two races. | Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering

A couple of students measure and mix chemicals in class. This was a chemical engineering class. | Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering







This year there were many research projects as well. In the biological engineering department there was a research project relating the human population growth to the increase in greenhouse gas production.

Another memorable part of this year, and great learning experience for a group of students and associate professor Roger Ely, was doing research on how the demand for global energy will increase in the next few decades.

Another research project that took place this year was lead by assistant professor, Hong Liu. It was exploring turning organic matter into electricity for the purpose of creating renewable energy.

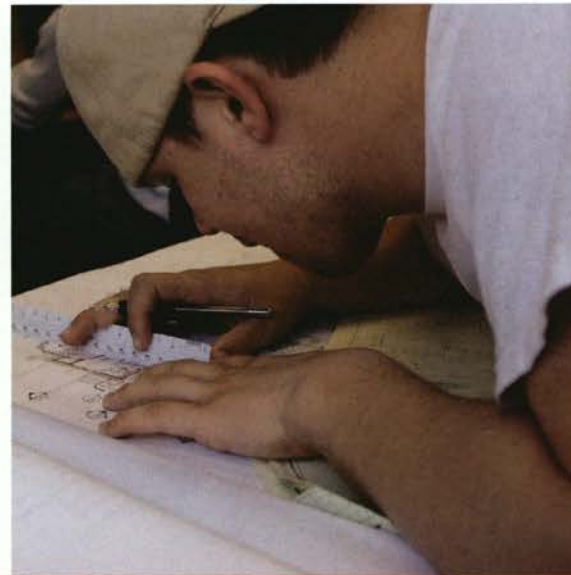
Although the College of Engineering was very demanding and challenging, students enjoyed and learn a lot from the classes. "This was my first year at OSU and I really like the engineering program so far," said freshman Sean Hunter. "I am glad I chose engineering as my major." | *Story by Emily Delaney*

Left: A student of engineering chats with other students in the class. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering*

An engineering student takes measurements for a mechanical engineering class. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering*



Patrick Silveira works on a project for ME 382. Silveira was a junior in Mechanical Engineering. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering*



Students work on building their techbots. They worked on this project in an electrical engineering class. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Engineering*



# College of Forestry



In 2006, the OSU College of Forestry marked their 100-year anniversary. To celebrate 100 years of excellence in forestry related to education and research, the college held several events.

At the Centennial Open House on Nov. 3rd, over 150 students, faculty, and staff worked together to put on events such as demonstrations of the logging team and displays of research.

On May 12 was Fernhopper Day, an alumni reunion. It was the ending ceremony for the 100th anniversary celebration and also the 75th Annual Fernhopper.

The college also offered expanded lecture series and special dinners. Written and oral histories were put together and made available to the public.

Forestry Communications Group created a project, 100 Faces of Forestry, which was a collection of pictures and information of 100 people in the college. Banners with the pictures were displayed on campus and information could be found on the home page of the college's website.

Above: At the opening ceremony of the open house, Dean Hal Salwasser blows out 100 candles. Salwasser is also the Director of the Oregon Forest Research Laboratory.

| Photo by Toan Ngo

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Research at H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest is displayed at the open house. The research was jointly managed by OSU and the Pacific Northwest Research Station under a National Science Foundation-sponsored long-term agreement.

| Photo by Toan Ngo







"We are taking advantage of the anniversary to show the diversity of the college," said Caryn Davis, editor of Forestry Communications Group. The diversity, which can be seen in four different departments and the many different programs, is one of the reasons students were attracted to OSU College of Forestry.

OSU College of Forestry has been one of the top five forestry programs in the U.S. since the 1980s and was ranked first in a 2005 survey among 53 forestry programs from the U.S. and Canada.

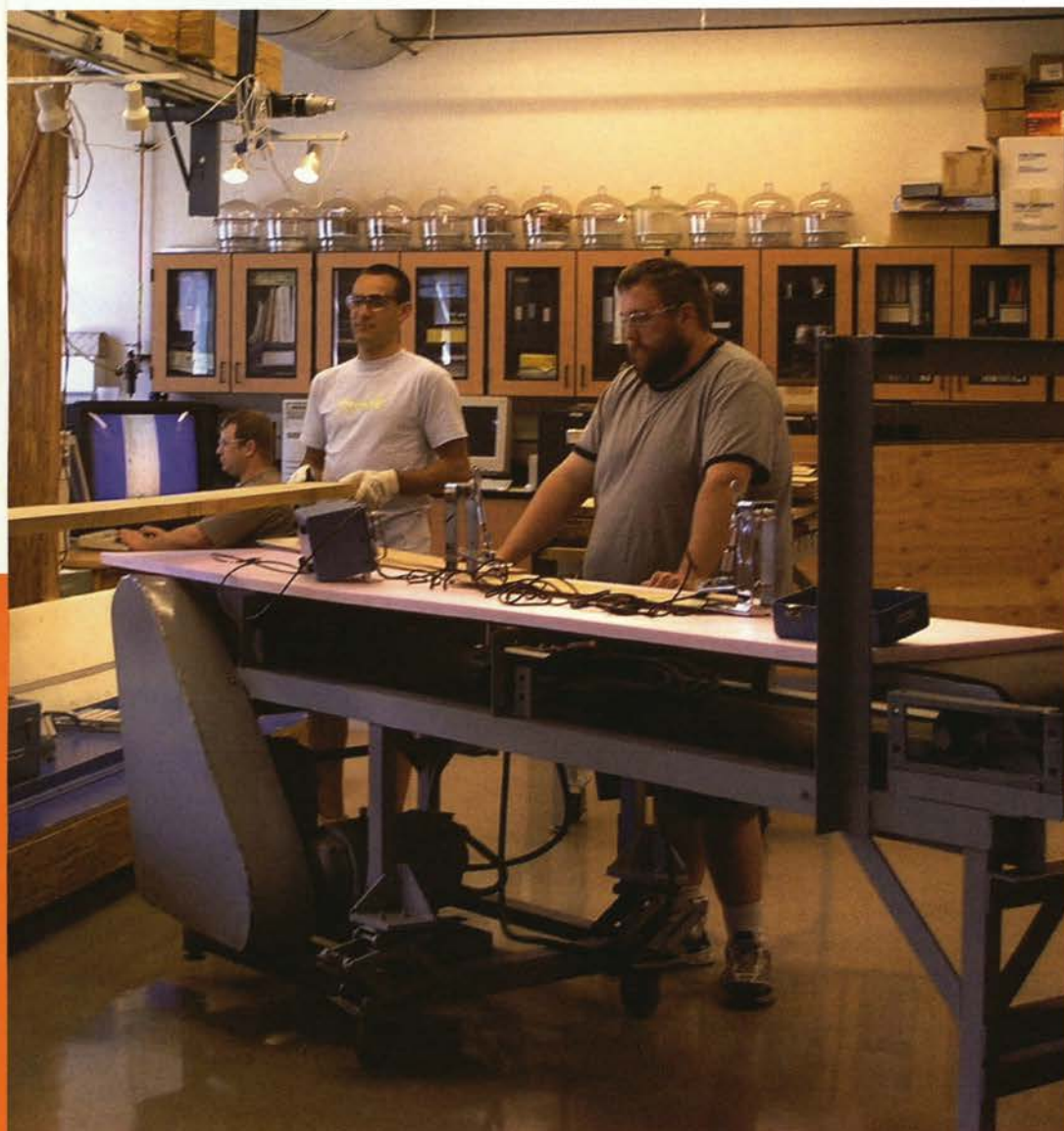
Oregon Agricultural College created the Department of Forestry in 1906. "When we started, we were small," Dean Hal Salwasser said.

Only four students graduated in 1910 as part of the first graduating class, but the college had over 600 students in 2006. "We have many motivated students," Salwasser said.

The number of students noticeably increased in 2005 and 2006 because of the reputation and high turn over in job market, Salwasser said. The success was the result of team work because faculties always work in teams. | *Story by Azumi Nishikawa*

Left: Matt Meadows and Amy Simmons measure turbidity at Oak Creek. Turbidity is one cause of cloudy water. | *Photo courtesy of Department of Forest Engineering*

Benny Beaver and Smoky the Bear shake hands at the open house. Open House was a success with great attendance. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



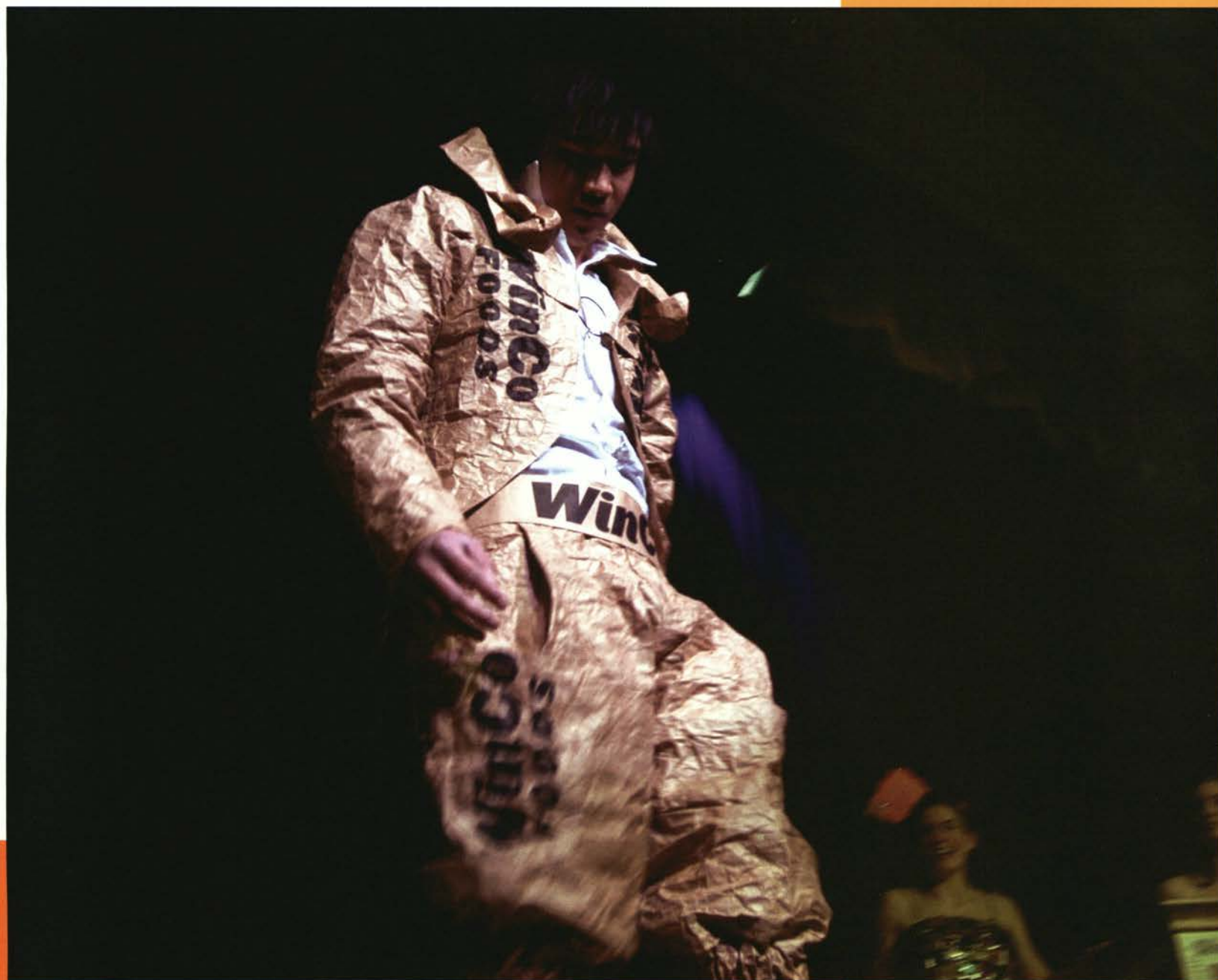
In the wood scanning lab, Jochen Czabke and Louis Leatherman work at a table. The Department of Wood Science and Engineering is mission oriented. | *Photo courtesy of Department of Wood Science and Engineering*



Michelle Yankus and Katie Zhou experiment in the wood chemistry lab. They are faculty research assistants in the Department of Wood Science and Engineering. | *Photo courtesy of Department of Wood Science and Engineering*



# College of Health & Human Sciences



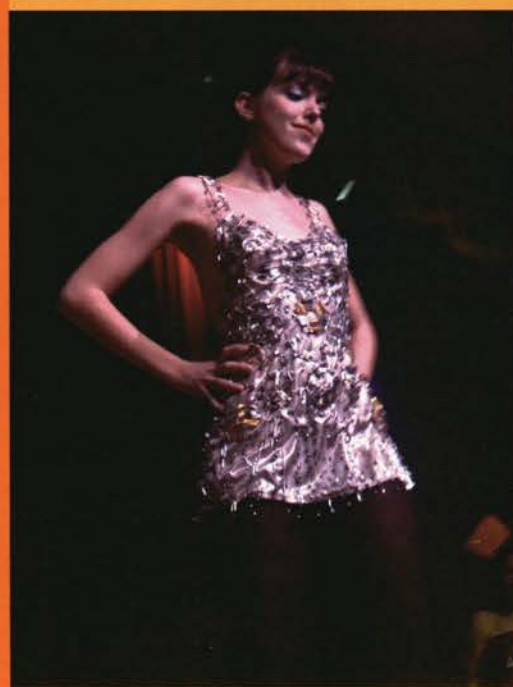
The College of Health and Human Sciences had a great year of academics and ideas. This year the college made a welcoming environment for incoming students with a freshman walk and welcome BBQ, and continued holding events and projects to get more and more students involved throughout the year.

One exciting event that took place this year was the recycled fashion show called "Garbage Montage". Students were challenged to design and make an outfit on \$15 or less. Many students used materials they had lying around their house, or that were easy to obtain like cardboard coffee cups. There were about 41 outfits showcased made by 34 designers. Each dress or outfit was made out of unique materials such as milk jugs, shopping bags, safety pins, dryer sheets, condoms, and other things.

"I had no idea trash could look so hot," said senior Chris Barnhart. "Dutch Bro's cups can be very versatile."

Above: Bobby Herr models the award winning design by Benjamin Moua. Moua's pant suit was inspired by the Victorian Era.  
| Photo by Michael Lee

Nathalie Weinstein models a dress made out of safety pins. "The safety pin one was awesome," said Chris Barnhart.  
| Photo by Michael Lee







Many awards were given at the end of the show, including first prize to Benjamin Moua who designed a pants and jacket ensemble out of brown paper WinCo bags.

One major project that took place this year was with the Center for Healthy Aging. Students of the HHS department researched different areas of aging, such as identification and characterization of age related proteins that effect cardiac mitochondria. On a more psychological level they examined the effects of communications and monitoring technologies in facilities for the aging.

The HHS College also started a new program of peer advising. Students already in the college helped out freshmen or prospective students by giving advice and answering questions.

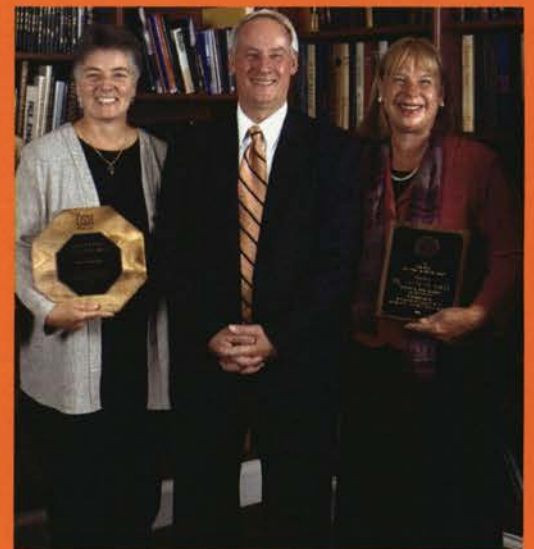
Alexandra Wedner, a student in dietetics and an employee of the HHS advising office said that many colleges at OSU had been talking about this program but "we were the first college to implement it." | *Story by Emily Delaney*

Left: This student models a skirt and top made out of only cut up milk jugs. The designer won a prize for most unique use of materials. | *Photo by Michael Lee*

This model wears a dress made out of Dutch Bros cups. She and the designer celebrated the second prize award. | *Photo by Michael Lee*



Whetherly Cundiff, Hiromi Omatsu, and Karen Hooker pose after doing some research for The Center For Healthy Aging. Hooker was the director for the project, Cundiff was a biochemistry and biophysics major, and Omatsu was a housing studies major. | *Photo courtesy of Pat Newport*



President Ed Ray poses with Donna Champeau, left, and Liz Gray, right. Both received awards at The University Day Celebration. | *Photo courtesy of Pat Newport*



# University Honors College



Established in 1995, the goal of the University Honors College (UHC) has always been a commitment to excellence. Each year, the UHC boasts a variety of programs designed to help students get to know each other as well as the state of Oregon better. This year, the programs kicked off with a weekend camping trip at Newport. There was camping on the beach with exotic yurts and a nice bonfire. Some people sang Queen loudly and off-key, as could be expected. Everyone thought it was a fun time and things would have been perfect if only the eggs didn't "taste like camping," said Alyson Kraus.

For winter term, the UHC put on its annual ski trip to Sunriver. Friday saw everyone settled into their houses to hang out and party. The next day everyone went up the mountain for some nice skiing, snowboarding and sledding. For spring term, students went on a float trip on the Umpqua River.

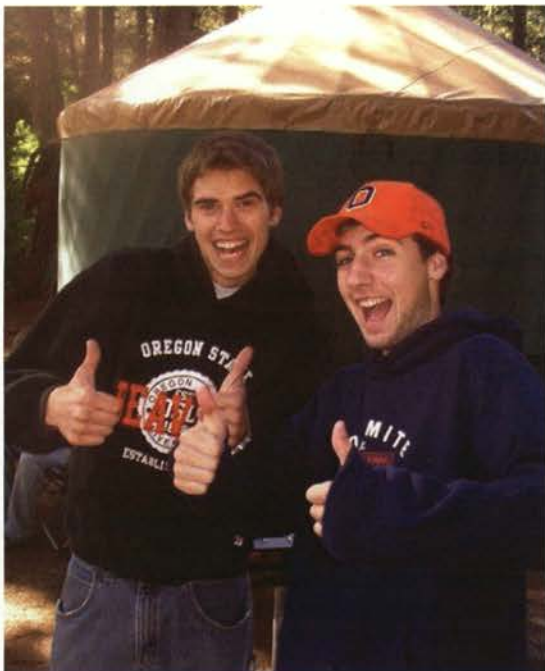
There were many benefits to being in the UHC. Honors students got priorities when choosing their living arrangements. McNary has for years been an honors themed

Above: Students pose on Nye Beach at sunset. A total of 20 students attended the weekend. | *Photo courtesy of Alyson Kraus*

Right: Students look on as sea lions sunbathe. The Oregon Coast gave visitors great opportunities to see a variety of animal species. | *Photo courtesy of Alyson Kraus*







Residence Hall. The GEM, a recently-built off-campus apartment complex, was also prioritized for UHC students. The SLUG (Students Learning UnderGround) was another plus for students, where they could go and work between classes. This year, students also got the opportunity to sleepover in the SLUG. Participants spent the night playing games and showing off their karaoke talents, while enjoying popcorn and pizza.

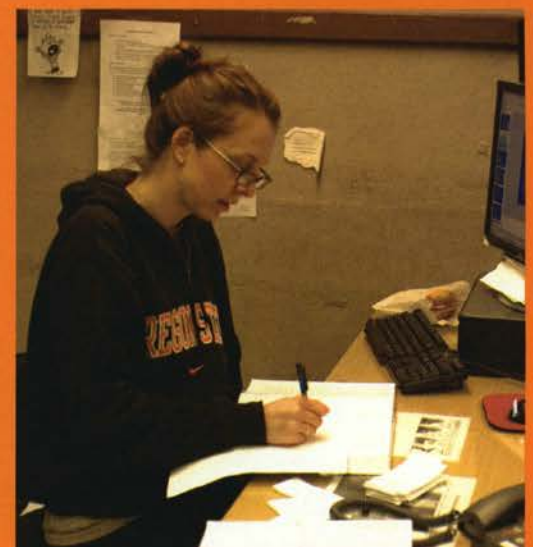
This year the UHC graduated 85 students. Every graduate of the Honors College produced a senior thesis. Students spent time presenting their papers and defending their thesis. Assignments included plays, stories and novels. Copies of all the theses written within the past two years were available at the Scholars Archive on the OSU Library web site. | *Story by Toan Ngo*

Left: David Liskey and Kyle Ackerman enjoy the camping trip. Both gave thumbs up for the scrambled eggs breakfast they received that morning. | *Photo courtesy of Alyson Kraus*

Matt Jager and Nella Parks spend their time in the SLUG studying. The SLUG offered free printing to all honors students as a way to keep everyone focused. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



Caitlin Phillips and Meg Brown ice skate at Sunriver. Students who did not ski had a variety of other activities to choose from during their weekend in the mountains. | *Photo courtesy of Caitlin Phillips*



Julia Sobolik studies while she works at the SLUG. Julia's Honors Thesis was "Prevalence of Type II Diabetes in Mexicans and Mexican-Americans." | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



# College of Liberal Arts



The Liberal Arts College was one of the largest and most diverse departments at Oregon State. The college consisted of over 3,240 undergraduate students as well as over 200 faculty members. Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees were offered within the college, with options in 17 areas of study. A double degree program was also offered with an international studies component. A few of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts were Anthropology, Ethnic Studies, Art, and Theatre.

The College of Liberal Arts was so diverse; there was an endless range of possibilities for students. Majors and minors were available within the department such as art history, sociology, philosophy, and many others.

In the Anthropology 430 Lithic Analysis class, students worked to create tools from stone, and learned how to use those tools. The students spent a portion of the term creating the tools from obsidian. Later, they put their tools to work carving a pig's carcass. After using the tools, the students examined how dull they were after the carving

Above: Susan Shaw, the director of Women Studies, raises her hands with a group of students at the YWCA in New York. The students volunteered with feminist organizations. | *Photo courtesy of Susan Shaw*

Gail Bjorkam, Meghan Barp and November Papaleo smile in front of the Capitol in Washington DC. The three women met with feminist leaders in DC. | *Photo courtesy of Susan Shaw*







was finished. Students in the Anthropology department also hosted the Empty Bowl Project this year. The Empty Bowl Project was a fund raiser in which artists created and donated ceramic bowls to fight hunger. The bowls were sold along with a free bowl of soup donated by local restaurants.

Students in the Art department worked hard on projects such as still life paintings, sculpture art, drawings and graphic design. In a foundations three dimensional design class, the students were required to create sculptures out of different media such as cardboard, wood, wire and plaster. Fine arts such as painting and drawing were popular majors, and art history was a popular minor for many students majoring in another area of art.

The Liberal Arts College was made up of more departments than any other college. Offering something for everyone, every undergraduate student took at least one course in the College of Liberal Arts during their education at OSU. | *Story by Andrea Houk*

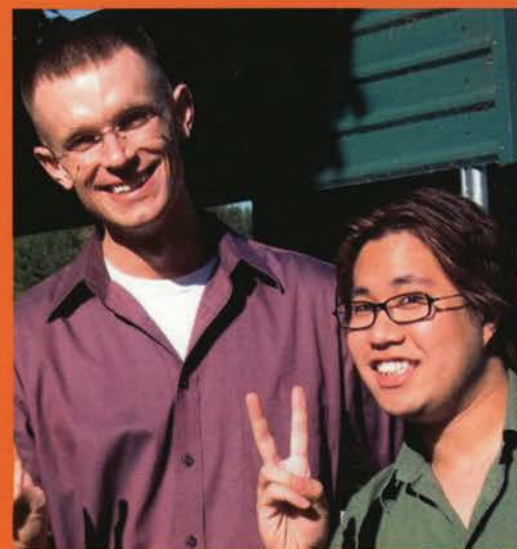
Left: Students carve a pig carcass with stone tools they created. The students had to demonstrate their tools for their Lithic Analysis anthropology class.

| *Photo courtesy of David McMurray*

A group of anthropology students are congratulated during the "Empty Bowl Project." The students hosted the fund raiser in which artists donated bowls they created. | *Photo courtesy of David McMurray*



Cecelia Staub, Megan O'Neill and Mike Knight enjoy using tools they made in class. The students created stone tools from obsidian. | *Photo courtesy of David McMurray*



Two ethic studies students display peaceful smiles. | *Photo courtesy of Ethnic Studies Department*



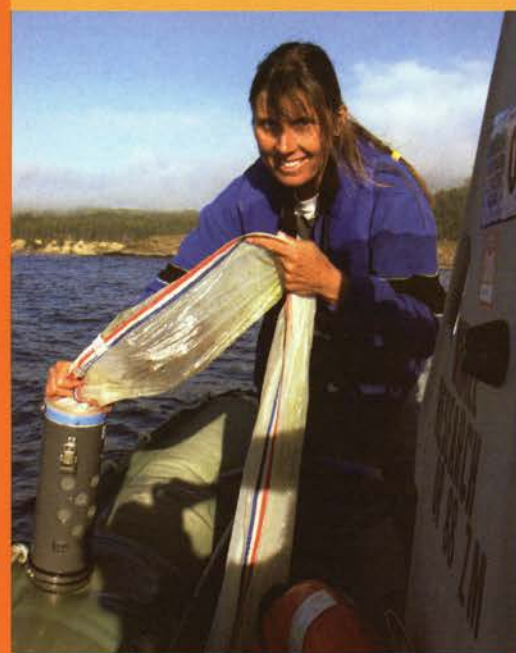
# College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Science



The College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences at OSU lead the study of the Earth as a complex and cooperative system. The goal of the college was to find scientific explanations for the environment and all its different aspects. The college researched topics from microscopic organisms to global studies using satellites to provide a well-rounded perspective of the Earth as one system. The research from the college affected local, sometimes national, environmental policy and process as well as influenced decisions based on the college's research. Each year, the college gained new researchers who brought their ideas and skills to the nation's leading oceanographic and atmospheric research institution. The researchers for COAS used the most modern field and lab technology to study all aspects of Earth science. The scientists of COAS studied pieces of the Earth's history to better interpret current situations and predict patterns for the future.

Above: Graduate students in Marine Resource Management take a break during orientation at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Oregon. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*

Right: College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences graduate student Carrie Newell collects mysid samples. She collected her samples with a plankton net. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*

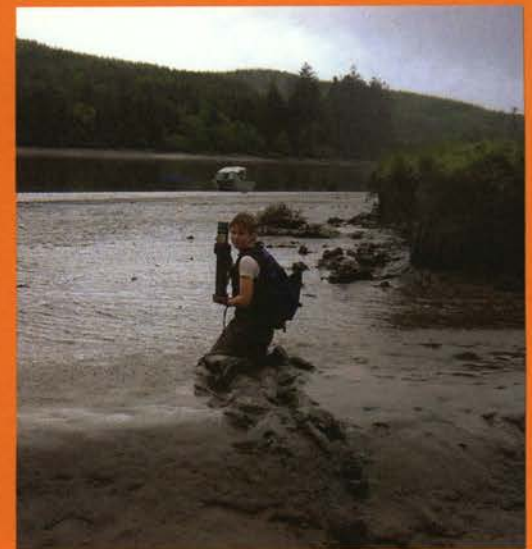




During the 2006-2007 academic year, the COAS was ranked the sixth most cited source of geosciences of the top 100 federally-funded U.S. universities. The rank was based on the number of times the college was cited as a source in a scientific journal. The college had more than 90 faculty members who researched such fields as oceanography, atmospheric sciences, volcanology, water resources, environmental quality, natural resource management, climate change and active tectonics. The rating was a well-deserved recognition for OSU and its research programs. Roger Nielson, chair of the Department of Geosciences said, "It measures impact of the specific research, not just how many papers we publish." | *Story by Erin Murphy*

Left: Matthew Alkire explores the frigid waters beneath the North Pole in April 2007 for clues to circulation patterns of the Arctic Ocean. He traveled to some 30 sites around the North Pole to drill holes in the ice and take measurements down to a depth of 1,000 meters. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*

Graduate students Cathleen Vestfals, Christina Package, Susan Holmes and Brycen Swart participate in the Fisheries and Marine Ecosystems (FAME) Conference in Gibsons, British Columbia. FAME connected graduate students in resource management, as well as natural and social sciences related to fisheries and marine ecosystems. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*



R. Kipp Shearman, assistant professor at the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, and summer student Alexandra Cwalina prepare a glider for deployment off Newport, Oregon. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*

Anna Pakenham collects core samples of sediment accumulation in the Yaquina marsh on the Oregon Coast. Pakenham was a graduate student in the COAS Marine Resource Management program. | *Photo courtesy of COAS*



# College of Pharmacy



In 2006, the College of Pharmacy sent a survey out to alumni from the 1960s to present. The results compiled from that survey gave the College of Pharmacy a chance to improve this year's group of students. Wrote one anonymous alumni: "The only future certainty is change. The program, in my opinion, must not only teach pharmacology content and current analytical skills; it must ensure that the graduates can, at least, adapt quickly to change and, at best, that they will lead it."

With the results of the survey in hand, the College of Pharmacy put their pharmaceutical minds together and worked toward a solution. The 109-year old college developed a unique strategy to incorporate a more diverse group of graduate students. As Dean Wayne A. Kradjan wrote in his message from the dean, "An exclusive feature of the OSU pharmacy program is that all students without a prior degree also earn a Bachelors degree in general science after the second professional year."

Above: College of Pharmacy students are all smiles at the second annual Apothecary Ball in Portland, OR. Guests enjoyed live music, dancing, and good food at the McMenamins Crystal Ballroom and raised about \$5000. | Photo courtesy of the College of Pharmacy

Mia Hall puts a sphygmomanometer on Larry Cartieris. Pharmacy students had a variety of work experiences available to them throughout their studies. | Photo courtesy of the College of Pharmacy







Those students within the College of Pharmacy who wanted to practice their craft could intern at the Student Health Services Pharmacy, one of several potential opportunities available. Students in their third year of pharmacy school went to the College of Pharmacy Portland Campus, located in the new Oregon Health & Sciences University (OHSU) South Waterfront Campus.

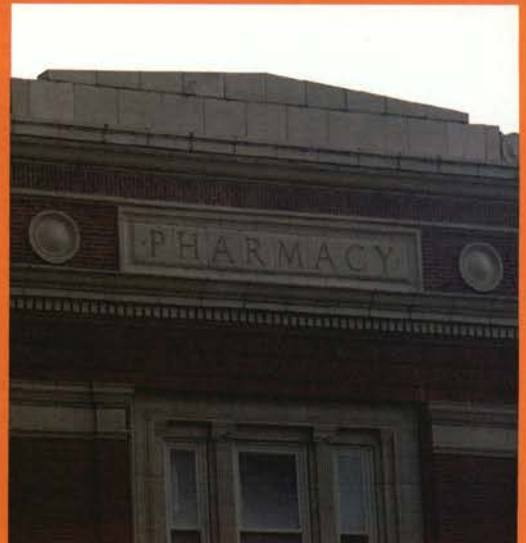
Approximately 1100 students applied for the Pharm.D program this year; only 80 spots were available. The majority of students in the 2006 entering class were female, around 58%. Before students could enter the four-year program, they were required to complete at least three years of undergraduate work, obtain two references, and write a personal statement detailing their interest in the program. | *Story by Rachel Silver*

Left: At the White Coat Ceremony, Pharm.D student Robin Traver leads first-year students through the Pledge of Professionalism. The pledge asked students to develop their professional identities based on integrity, honor, and ethical behavior. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Pharmacy*

Channa George, a first-year graduate student, works behind the pharmacy desk at Student Health Services. Students obtained experience through partnerships between the College of Pharmacy and local drugstores. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



Vicki Comer, Dean Wayne Kradjan, and Frosty Comer pose for a picture at a homecoming event. Frosty Comer was a member of the class of 1968. | *Photo courtesy of the College of Pharmacy*



The College of Pharmacy's beautiful building is located near the Valley Library on campus. About 80-85% of Pharm.D students graduate in four years. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



# College of Science



The College of Science, with 16 different programs offered and award-winning outreach programs, was ripe with success. Distinguished alumni, such as Linus Pauling, Milton Harris, and Warren Washington have all graduated from the college. There were more Biology majors, for example, that were in the OSU International Degree Program than any other major at OSU. Mathematics, which was one of the largest departments on campus, also fell under the umbrella of the College of Science.

Other distinct programs within the College of Science were the Computational Physics program and the Zoology department. OSU was the only institution in Oregon to offer a bachelor's degree in Zoology, and students within the major were asked to choose a specialty in one of three areas: cellular/developmental biology, organism biology, or population biology.

Above: Violet DePoe, a junior in environmental science, holds an albino corn snake. DePoe was in charge of caring for 42 snakes, among other things. | Photo by Rachel Silver

Marine biology major Kristen Landgren measures biodiversity in the rocky intertidal zone. Landgren also studied abroad in Wales. | Photo Courtesy of College of Science







Yet another program in the College of Science, Marine Biology, presented new and unique challenges above and beyond the average college student's classroom experiences. Marine Biology, an option within the Biology department, offered hard-working students the chance to live and study in Newport, Ore. at the Hatfield Marine Science Center for ten weeks during spring term.

Any of the majors or programs offered by the College of Science also gave students access to facilities equipped with laboratories and computers capable of assisting students with their courses of study. Those students who sought to complete the Botany and Plant Pathology major had the department-specific Herbarium, a collection of more than 360,000 plant specimens.

All 16 departments and programs in the College of Science were committed to bringing students a high-quality education that applied to their world at large. | *Story by Rachel Silver*

Left: Zoology professor John Howieson teaches Z 332. This class had around 450 students enrolled. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*

Rosa Jimenez studies before her zoology class begins. Her class covered human anatomy and physiology. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



David McKay and Erika Scortino, both pre-pharmacy seniors, talk between classes. Students hoping to get into the graduate pharmacy program must complete a long list of science requirements. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



The College of Science office is located in Kidder Hall. Once inside, students found information about the various majors offered. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*



# University Exploratory Studies



The University Exploratory Studies Program helped OSU students of all ages explore the many major and minor options OSU offered their students. Their motto was "You are not undecided...You have decided to explore!"

The process of choosing or changing from one major to another major was very stressful for some people. UESP was there for students to come to them with their questions about registering, how to S/U a class, and any other concern they may have had. Students were given an advisor that they met with at least once a term to talk about what their ideas were for choosing a major and what paths they could take to help achieve that goal.

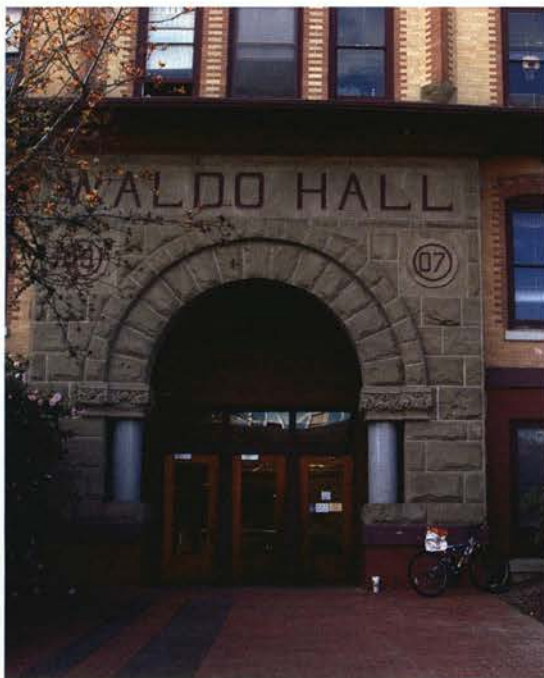
Students were actively encouraged to find the path that was right for them and advisors were there to help guide students along the way. The UESP program did not have a time period on how long a student could stay with them, the only limitation was that you couldn't graduate from OSU with a UESP major.

Above: Freshman Josh Borunda meets with UESP advisor Jeff Malone to talk about possible classes to take spring term. | Photo by Brittany Chandler

Colette McEldowney a sophomore and political science major is a student worker in the UESP office. | Photo by Brittany Chandler







To help guide students in the right direction they had the option of taking a class called Academic Learning Service (ALS) 114 Career Decisions Making. The class was team taught by the UESP advisors for two credits. It was designed for the students to get a better understanding of themselves, careers available to them in Corvallis, and about OSU itself.

The UESP program helped students work to clarify their interests, values, and abilities.

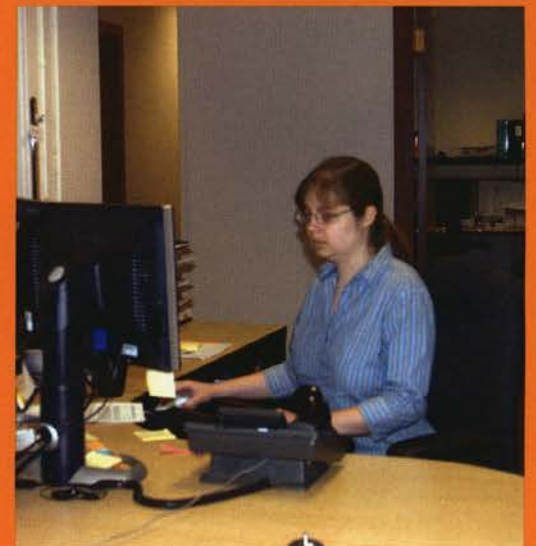
According to the UESP department, a key thing to keep in mind was that the process of major decision-making was an active one. Students in this college had to actively pursue experiences that would give them the information they needed to make their decision. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*

Left: The UESP office is located on the first floor of Waldo Hall in room 102. | *Photo by Brittany Chandler*

Junior Michael Malone sits in the waiting room and fills out a form about classes before meeting with an advisor. | *Photo by Brittany Chandler*



Advising coaches from top left Hannah Lobingier, Moira Dempsey, Mary Phelps, Kristen Kimmerle, and Crystal McClintock hold up an award given to the academic success center/ UESP for collecting the equivalent of 3,239 pounds for the OSU food drive. This was three times the amount collected in 2006. | *Photo by Brittany Chandler*



Office Administrator Elizabeth Thomas gets the advising appointment schedule ready for the day. | *Photo by Brittany Chandler*



# College of Veterinary Medicine

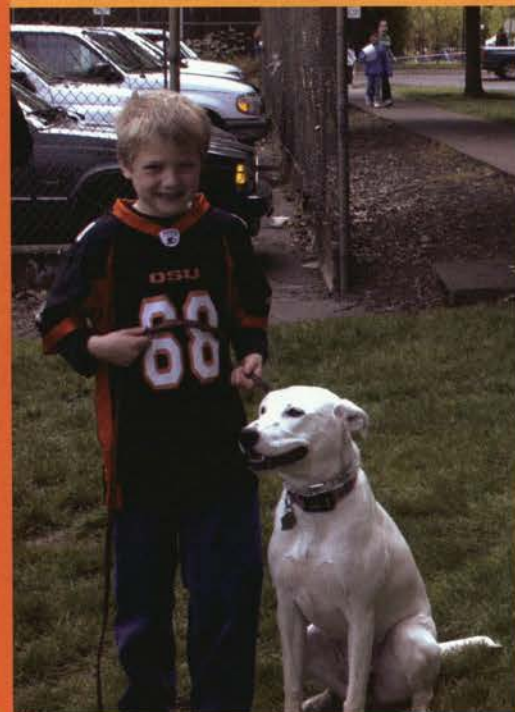


The OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, Oregon's only professional veterinary medicine program, was geared toward preparing students to become veterinarians, or professionals in their field involving animals and their wellbeing. Students who graduated from the college left with a degree providing an array of possibilities. The graduates went on to pursue clinical practice, biomedical research, and, more frequently, studying and improving the nation's production animals, or livestock. The College of Veterinary Medicine's ambition was to educate the future farmers, vets, researchers, and trainers about livestock and companion animal medicine. The knowledge they left with was attained through research, clinical practices, and community involvement. OSU gave them a comprehensive understanding of veterinary medicine and its use in today's world.

A new Dean was named for the college in November of 2006. Cyril Clarke came to OSU from Oklahoma State University and began his career as the Dean of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine in May of 2007. Clarke was educated in veterinary medicine in South Africa and began his professional career there working with vaccinations and

Above: Salsalito the llama chauffeurs Heather Koening around the Pet Day activities. Koening brought her pet llama to OSU by way of chariot. | Photo by Laura Shi

Cade Muntz takes his dog Snowbell for a walk. Cade joined his friend Bergen with her dog Autumn at the Pet Day festivities. | Photo by Laura Shi







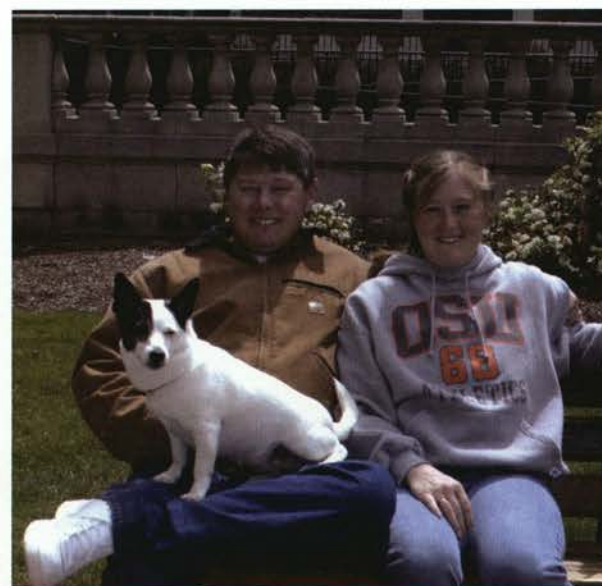
parasite control programs. "Our College of Veterinary Medicine is poised to build a nationally recognized program," said Sabah Randhawa, OSU provost and executive vice president for academic affairs. "Cyril Clarke can provide the leadership to help chart our course."

In the 2006-2007 academic year, students of the college performed over 300 surgeries on animals from Oregon shelters. "We are able to utilize these patients as a teaching opportunity, allowing our students to gain valuable experience so that when they graduate, they have a full suite of skills," said Stephanie Crawford, a technician for the Student Teaching Laboratory in OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. "At the same time, it provides a needed service for the shelters."

There is a codependent relationship bonding animals and humans. Oregon State University's College of Veterinary Medicine recognized that bond among the students and their animals, and turned it into a future for its graduates. | *Story by Erin Murphy*

Left: A woman and her terrier run together in the Pet Day morning Fun Run. The fun run was a chance for the animals to get in some exercise after eating all the free treats given out over the weekend. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Below: Kathryn and Guy McGuire relax in the MU Quad with their dog Sparky during OSU's annual Pet Day celebration of students and their pets. | *Photo by Laura Shi*

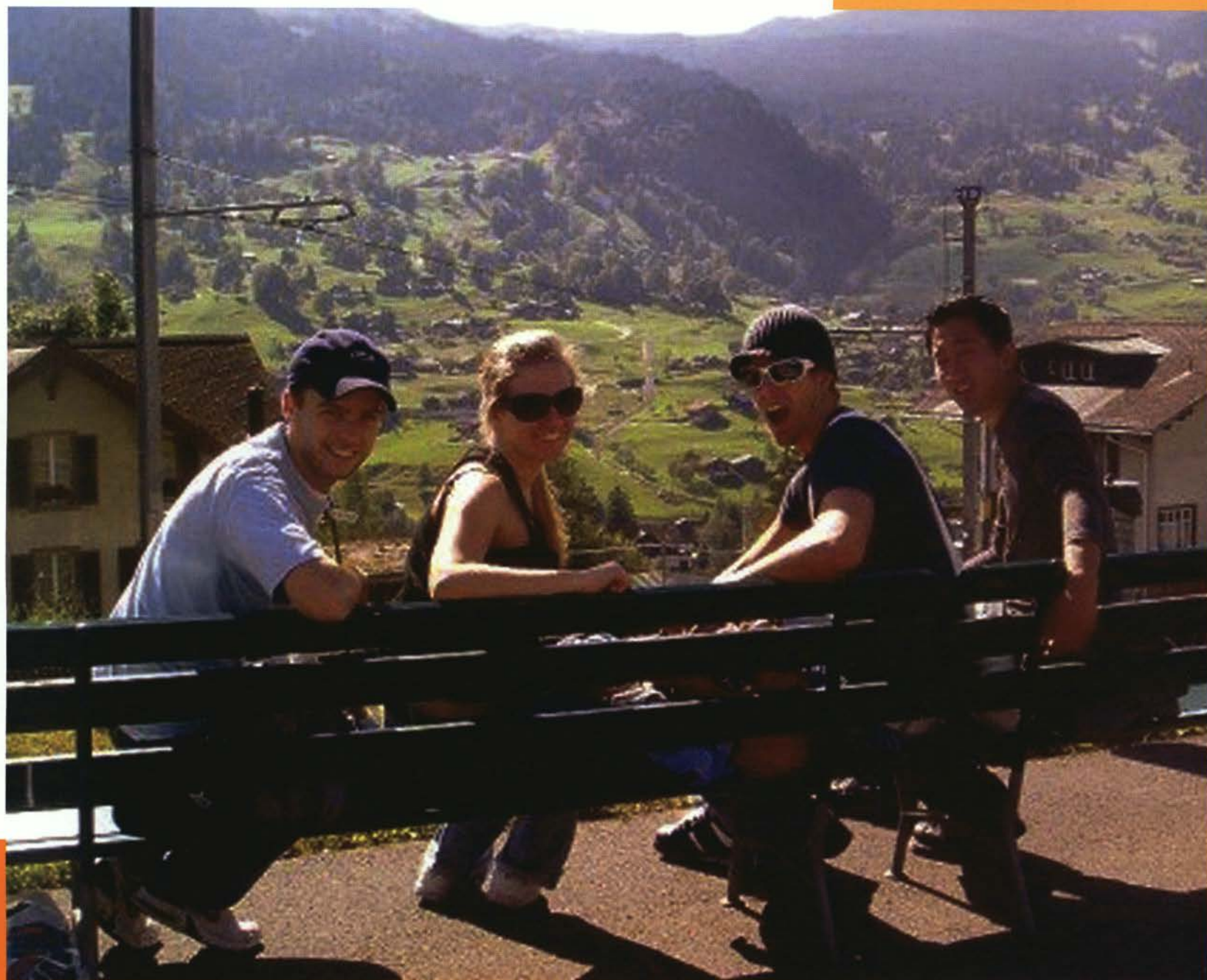


College of Veterinary Medicine student Allyson Gosling presents her home made goodies at Pet Day. Gosling made dog treats as well as first aid kits and sold them to visitors and their four-legged friends. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

These little piggies didn't go to market. These little piggies stayed home. OSU hosted a variety of livestock animals, including swine. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*



# Study Abroad



Whether it be Spain, England, Italy, or any of the approximately 50 countries the OSU study abroad program offers, the experience was definitely one to be remembered. OSU offered yearlong programs as well as opportunities to go overseas for just a term. Students had the choice of utilizing their knowledge in a foreign language or choosing to go to an English speaking country. Either way there were excellent opportunities available for students to learn and immerse themselves in a new culture.

Mindy Lewis, a senior in business administration, marketing, and communications, spent fall term studying in Vienna, Austria. She attended Vienna University and stayed in a dorm room with other exchange students on the Danube River. Like many students do, she took advantage of being in a different part of the world to explore as much as she could. "The central location of Austria gave me the opportunity to see many countries in Europe," Lewis said. Switzerland, Germany, and Slovakia were among the countries she explored.

Above: Kevin Moore, Mindy Lewis, Dustin Keller, and Sam Hauxwell enjoy a break while traveling in Switzerland. | *Photo courtesy of Mindy Lewis*

Dustin Keller and Mindy Lewis pose while visiting the Alps in Switzerland. Both studied with professors from around the world in Austria. | *Photo courtesy of Mindy Lewis*







Two other students at OSU, Maddy Stolowitz and Mona Bambechi, had the chance to study in Beijing, China in the fall. Attending school with students from all over the world was a great aspect to the study abroad experience. "Our international classroom had an amazing atmosphere and I thoroughly enjoyed going to class with such a diverse group of characters," Stolowitz said.

Not only was learning as much as you could and taking part in new and different things an exciting and important part of students' trips, but teaching the friends they made about their culture was a fun part as well. Stolowitz expressed this by explaining what bringing Thanksgiving to China was like. "The funniest comment I heard all night was from my Chinese friend Li Bo, who said that pumpkin pie tasted like Chinese medicine".

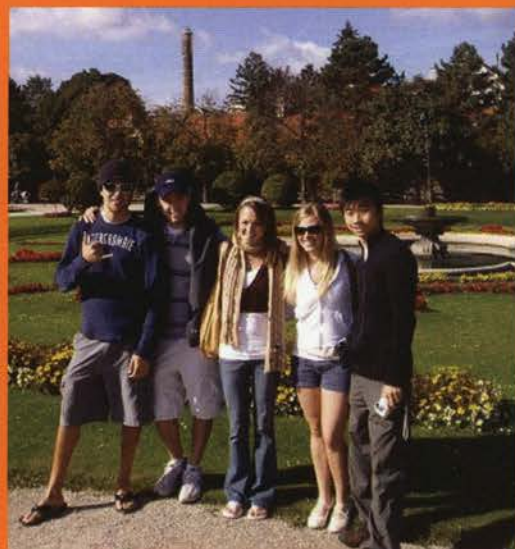
Approximately 400 students go abroad each year. It was a wonderful way for students to spend part of their college career, and Mindy Lewis is someone who definitely agrees. "Someone once told me, 'the hardest thing about doing a study abroad is coming back home' I think that is very true." | *Story by Emily Delaney*

Maddy Stolowitz sits down to dinner with the grandma of the family she visited in Tibet. "I have never been fed so much in my life" said Stolowitz. | *Photo courtesy of Maddy Stolowitz*

Mindy Lewis enjoys a couple of German beers while celebrating Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. | *Photo courtesy of Mindy Lewis*



Mona Bambechi and Maddy Stolowitz hang out with a couple of Tibetan children. They were able to get to know many people in Tibet. | *Photo courtesy of Maddy Stolowitz*



Dustin Keller, Kevin Moore, Ashley Younce, Mindy Lewis and Andus Hui, visit the zoo. The Vienna Zoo is the oldest zoo in the world. | *Photo courtesy of Mindy Lewis*





Photo by Andrew McDade



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# *Performing Arts*



Bottom: During Dad's week-end, the fathers of the OSUMB dance to Macho Man and YMCA. | Photo by Matt Baldwin

Right: Noah Robinson plays the tuba during the ska show at the beginning of fall term. | Photo by Josh Maguire



# MARCHING BAND

Right: Melissa Jensen-Morgan plays her flute while watching drum major Amanda Herbert on the ladder in front. | Photo by Josh Maguire





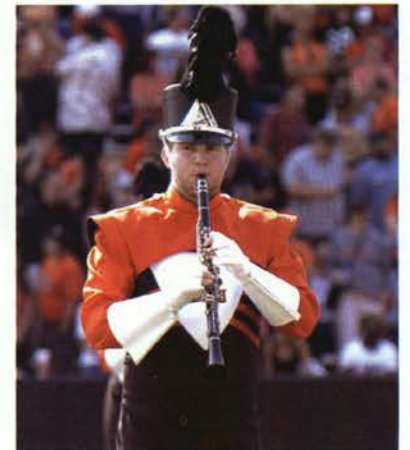


Upper left: Robert Pawlowski performs a solo in front of the 43,000 football fans as members of the OSU dance team cheer him on. | Photo by Matt Baldwin

Lower left: The marching band, known for standing during entire football games, plays one of their many tunes during a time out. | Photo by Josh Maguire

Upper right: Kyle Joyner plays the clarinet during half time showing off the new uniforms. | Photo by Josh Maguire

Lower right: The brass section performs during the Cal game. | Photo by Josh Maguire



The OSU Marching Band had one of its more successful years this year as their performances both on and off the field excelled. Before school in the fall, all band members attended band camp. Band camp was an exhausting week consisting of ten-hour long practices each day. During the week of band camp, the marching band used and utilized simple fundamental skills that allowed the marching band to act and march with strict uniformity.

The OSUMB performed many different routines this year, marching to music that was decided in May 2006. Their first show was a Ska routine made up of "Come On Eileen" and "99 Red Balloons." This show was learned during band camp, while the second show of the season was learned during the term.

The second show consisted of "Mars" and "Firebird". In addition to those routines, many more were learned and performed as minor details, including the extensive "Beavers spell out" during the pre-game show.

During the Dad's Weekend football game fathers, as well as band members, walked around the stadium "passing the hat" for what would become the OSU Athletics first ever Band Appreciation Day. This first year event raised the marching band a little more than \$9,000. During halftime the dad's also performed YMCA and Macho Man with their band children as part of a three year tradition. The next day, was the first ever golf fundraiser which raised the Marching Band about \$500. The greatest experience for most marchers this year was the debut of the brand new uniforms paid for by sponsors during the last few years. Close to \$65,000 was raised to purchase the new uniforms. | Story by Michael Lee



Below: Two members of the color guard perform during the Civil War game halftime show.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo



Right: Kelly Jones performs on the field before a game with Benny Beaver in the background.  
| Photo by Matt Baldwin



## Color Guard

Right: The girls in the color guard wait as the marching band prepares to make their entrance down the ramp which is a common tradition of the OSUMB. | Photo courtesy of OSU Color Guard







Upper left: The girls of the OSU Color Guard prepare for one of their many color guard features in which the band played as the girls performed. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Lower left: The OSU Color Guard walks with members of the marching band during a tailgating performance. | Photo courtesy of OSU Color Guard

Upper right: Melissa Smith performs flagwork during half time of the Ska show. | Photo by Josh Maguire

Lower right: Jen Osburn waits to go onto the field. | Photo courtesy of OSU Color Guard



A beautiful array of colorful flags could be seen, distinctly moving to the beat of the drum, as the Oregon State University Color Guard moved and shook it up on the field with the Oregon State University Marching Band, during both pre-game and half-time performances. The color guard rehearsed with the full marching band, occasionally doing a separate rehearsal especially if trying to learn a feature. This year, the color guard got the chance to be featured in many songs that the marching band played including "My Sharona", and the B-52 hit "Rock Lobster." It could be very hard to explain the color guard in just a short phrase, because what was received from this group was a lot of organized skill, and a lot of visual effects that had the marching band looking as good as they sound. "Having a color guard in the OSU Marching Band helps to grab the attention of the audience," Nicole Nasholm, a freshman in bio-engineering said. The color guard had a wide variety of flags that were used, ranging from hand held ones that were close to the body to the regular sized ones that were used for most shows, to their extra long ones that were used during the pre-game show. This allowed the color guard to be more interactive with the marching band by giving the show a new look. The color guard was a great way to do this, because of their time commitment and their rehearsal schedule; they were capable of doing great things for the marching band. "The girls are close," Nasholm added, "The color guard is a close group of girls who just like to go around having fun."

| Story by Michael Lee



Bottom: Cheryl Wefler, Katie Hadley, and Mischa Mayers practice their oboes to improve their performance. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Right: Kanae Komugi, an OSU instructor, plays the flute in a dress rehearsal. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# CORVALLIS-OSU SYMPHONY

Right: The entire symphony rehearses their performance as they are directed by Marlan Carlson. | Photo by Toan Ngo







Top left: Ed Probst, an OSU music graduate, Kiley Borre-rik, a music student, and Matt Groves, an engineering gradu-ate practice intently with their trombones. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Lower left: The symphony cellists practice for an upcom-ing performance. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Top right: Even OSU instructor and harp player Jeff Parsons must practice to keep up his talent. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Bottom right: Percussionists like this member are an impor-tant asset to the OSU sym-phony. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



The Corvallis-OSU Symphony entered its 101st season this year. They have come a long way since they started as a collegiate-community orchestra in 1906. They started as a group of community members and students and have stayed that way for 101 years. The symphony celebrated this year with a brand new Steinway concert grand piano. The symphony has come far by performing in as many as six concerts each year. They also performed a holiday concert with the OSU Choir, as well as a children's concert for the fourth and fifth grade children of Benton County. Roughly 85 members made up the symphony, both from the Corvallis community and Oregon State. For OSU students who were interested, the symphony was open to all majors and could be taken for credit. The sym-phony was supported by both ASOSU and the Provost's Office, on top of donations, ticket sales, and advertising.

The symphony invited musicians who have grown up in Corvallis to perform with them. In addition they invited internation-ally known piano soloists to perform with them. A few soloists who performed with the symphony this year include Duane Hulbert, Antonio Pompa-Baldi and Jacques Despres. The symphony's final performance of the year was titled, "From Russia with Love," and featured three Russian piano soloists: Katerina Zaitseva, Nikita Fitenko, and Alexander Tutunov. The performance was a great way to end the season. "Great music for a great community" is the motto of the Corvallis-OSU Symphony. | *Story by Andrea Houk*



Below: A few members of the clarinet section pose in their formal wear during the first home men's basketball game. | Photo by Michael Lee



Right: The percussionists play a vital role in pumping up the crowd, especially during the team arrival. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# BASKETBALL BAND

Right: The Basketball Pep Band plays at all home basketball games for both men and women. They also made appearances at volleyball games. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Upper left: The front row of the pep band leaves room for the trombone players. The trombones needed the extra space to swing their horns. | Photo by Michael Lee

Lower left: The mellophone section plays during the arrival of the men's basketball team. | Photo by Michael Lee

Upper right: Erin Gentry plays in a pre-game basketball show. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Lower right: The band plays in their beach wear during the Arizona game. | Photo by Andrew McDade



The Oregon State University Marching Band didn't end its season with a trip to El Paso Texas for the Sun Bowl. Instead, they began their performances at the OSU basketball games. The band, which consists of interested players from the Marching Band, performed at all home basketball games.

Every Thursday and Saturday night, while the men and women of the basketball teams raced around Gill Coliseum, the basketball pep band performed for the fans and the spirit of Oregon State. Many traditions got started with the basketball band, and the crowd being so close was soon to follow.

"We really got the crowd into the games, and it was great seeing all those people clapping and cheering with us. It was a lot of fun," said Kate Brumbaugh, a senior in veterinary medicine.

The basketball band performed many songs for the crowds including their own favorite of "Beer Barrel Polka" in which the tuba section was featured. These favorites boosted morale for the team and the fans by pumping up the atmosphere.

To add to the excitement, the band incorporated a few "dress up days." For the first home men's basketball game of the term, the band welcomed the men back with formal attire, and could often be seen sporting "Duck Hunting" gear, dressing up for a day at the beach, or even in pajamas.

The basketball band did a great job at creating an atmosphere for the fans and was one of the most important parts of all basketball games. | Story by Michael Lee



Bottom: The cast of the Vagina Monologues ends the performance. The women made great friends from the cast. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Right: One student performs in the monologue "Wear and Say." The women talked about what their vagina's would wear and say. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# VAGINA MONOLOGUES

Right: Susan Dobbie, Caitlin Donlon, Stephanie Sanford, and Kristin Lohrenz look on and react to a monologue being performed. | Photo by Anita Quiros





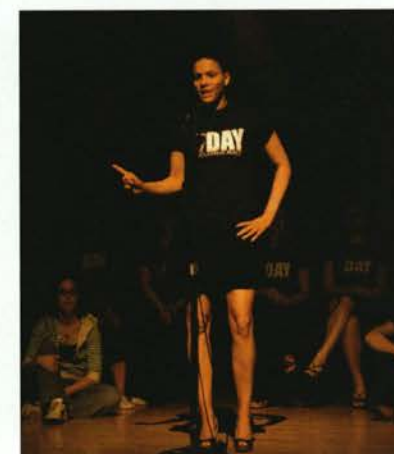


Upper left: Chelsy Rasmussen, Kirstin Shumaker, and Tanya Carey are three of the students performing "I was Twelve My Mother Slapped Me". | Photo by Anita Quiros

Lower left: One performer begins her monologue. For many, this was their first time in The Vagina Monologues. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Upper right: Two students pose at the end of the show. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Lower right: Christina Blanchard performs "short skirt." | Photo by Andrew McDade



"The Little Coochie Snorcher That Could", "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy", and "My Angry Vagina" were a few of the monologues performed at the annual OSU performance of Ellen Ensler's The Vagina Monologues.

Volunteers from the OSU Peer Health Advocates and the cast of the show made up of both OSU students and members of the community, organized and put the show on. The Vagina Monologues are put on every year in honor of V-Day and ending violence against women. V-Day was a nation-wide effort to raise awareness about women who are dealing with this issue as well as to raise money for organizations trying to stop it.

"I definitely love going to the Vagina Monologues each year," student and Women's Center employee Meghan Hollis said. "Not only is it entertaining but it is important to me to support V-Day and its fight against violence."

The monologues were performed with sincerity and passion. They had both funny and serious themes to them and they told many different stories regarding the vagina. There were monologues covering difficult issues such as sexual abuse. There were also amusing monologues like "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy". The monologue was a woman describing all of the different kinds of orgasms she had experienced. She imitated each of them causing laughter from many members of the audience. The show ended with a reminder of the great number of women affected by sexual assault. | Story by Emily Delaney



Bottom: The ladies of Bella Voce are lead by Tina Bull, a coordinator of music education at OSU. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa

Right: Bella Voce performs at "The Spirit of OSU" concert in November. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



# OSU CHOIR

The Chamber Choir performs during lunch in the MU Lounge. They were directed by Dr. Steven Zielke. | Photo by Andrew McDade





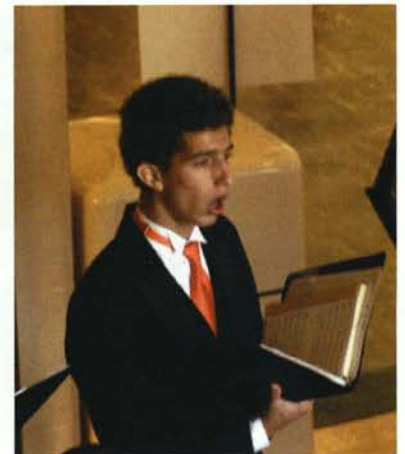


Top left: The OSU Chamber Choir rehearsed at least three days a week and also performed for students on campus. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom left: The girls of the OSU Chamber Choir sing at a choir performance. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Top Right: A member of the Chamber Choir sings in the MU Music A La Carte performance. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom Right: Bella Voce gives a memorable performance at the First Presbyterian Church. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



Choral groups at Oregon State consisted of the Meistersingers, Bella Voce, and the OSU Chamber Choir. For those who wanted to share their musical gifts, there were certainly plenty of ways to do so. The Meistersingers were a group made up of about sixty men at Oregon State. No audition was required to join the Meistersingers, but full year commitment was necessary. Bella Voce, the women's choral group, had around fifty members, and auditions were required as well as a full year commitment. Bella Voce performed in various concerts throughout the year with the Meistersingers. The OSU Chamber Choir had only forty students, who were all chosen specially for the group. The Chamber Choir traveled often in the Northwest, but has performed as far away as Europe. Membership to the Chamber Choir was by audition and full year participation was required.

The choral groups at Oregon State certainly demonstrated their talent, not only on campus, but also in performances all around the globe. The groups had opportunities to travel and to share their singing abilities. A few of the concerts that students could attend included an annual holiday concert, a "Spring Sing" concert, and a President's concert which included songs inspired by various countries such as Europe, Asia, South America, the U.S., and Africa. If you missed a performance by any of the choral groups at OSU, you could purchase recordings of their music. Their CD's included "A Holiday Celebration in Beaver Nation", "The Benny", and "The Spirit of OSU". | Story by Andrea Houk



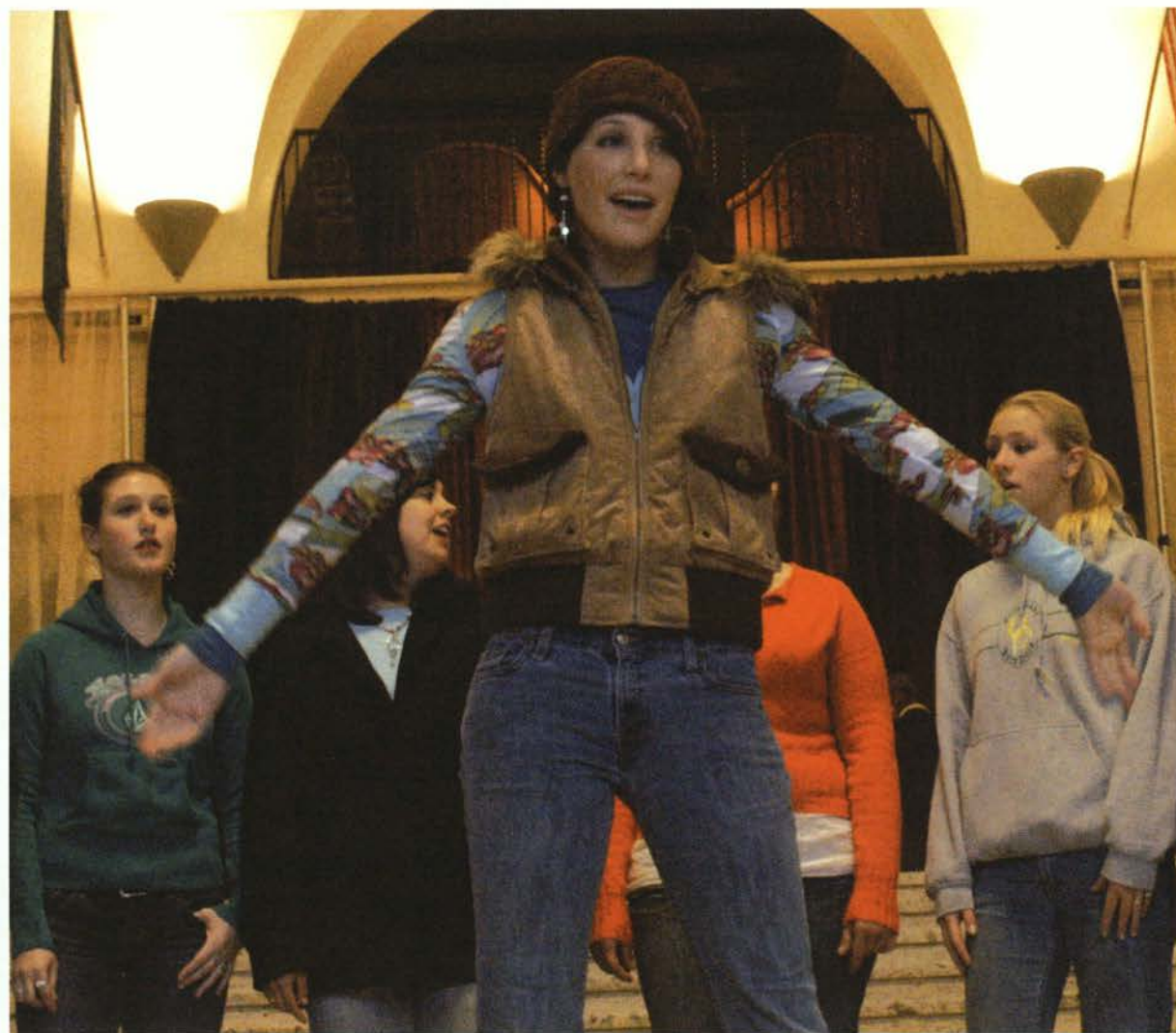
Keith Butler finishes his solo during Outspoken's Friday performance in the MU quad. | Photo by Mellissa Chislom

John Williamson, a baritone in Outspoken, is passionate about his solo performance. One of John's favorite songs is "Fields of Gold". | Photo by Mellissa Chislom



## OUTSPOKEN & DIVINE

Raquel Standifer, of Divine, gives a dramatic performance on the steps in the MU. | Photo by Mellissa Chislom







Upper left: Stefani Swenson gives a solo at the OSU Fall A Capella Showcase. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Lower left: Outspoken gives a performance to a large crowd during a Friday performance. | Photo by Mellissa Chislom

Upper right: A Divine member gives a solo at the Fall Showcase Performance on campus. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Lower right: Brice Cloyd sings a solo in the MU Brick Mall. Cloyd was a tenor in Outspoken. | Photo by Mellissa Chislom



In the fall of 2002, Jason Taylor and David Emmert, both music majors, started the men's A Capella group, Outspoken, which has since grown to fifteen members. Divine, the women's A Capella group, was formed in 2003, and has grown from five to ten members.

Outspoken practiced about 5-6 hours during the season, and Divine practiced for two hours twice a week. Both groups performed just about every Friday, rain or shine, in the MU brick courtyard. They also had a couple of concerts on campus this year. A few songs Outspoken performed this year included, "Since You've Been Gone," "The Scientist," and "Celebration." Some of their most well-known and popular songs were "The Lion Song" and "Jesus Walks" by Kanye West.

Outspoken and Divine gained popularity this year at Oregon State. Outspoken competed in the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella in Eugene, OR in January to defend the title which they won the previous year.

Outspoken released their second CD this year, titled "02 - Sing Responsibly". Divine performed in various events on campus such as the Relay for Life and Mom's Weekend. They also performed for different organizations in and outside of Corvallis such as assisted living homes, and Eugene's production of the Nutcracker during the holidays.

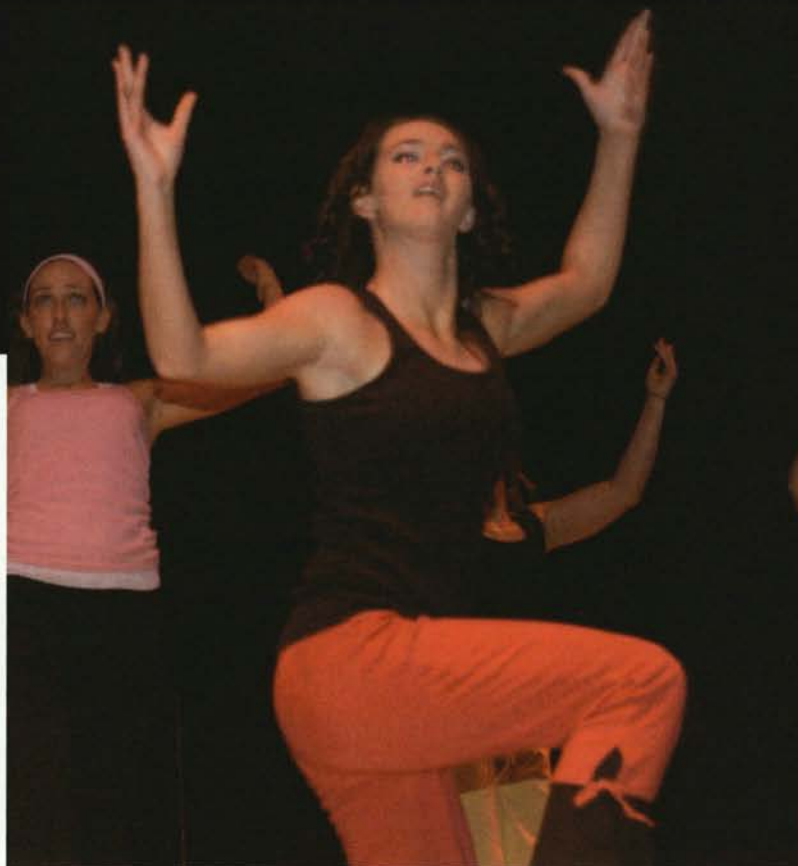
The members of Outspoken and Divine were hardworking and dedicated. They practiced together almost all year so that they were always improving. | Story by Andrea Houk



Below: Joslin Alexander, Jenna Smith, and Ashley Berrevoets dance at Kappa Delta's Winter "Mock Rock." | Photo by Anita Quiros



Right: Stephanie Gibbons performs with Nikki O'Donnell at LaSells Stewart Center in March of 2007. | Photo by Anita Quiros



## ELITE DANCE

Right: Elite Dancers get ready for their performance at Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash." The team performed for the Greek philanthropy in Fall of 2006. | Photo courtesy of Elite Dance





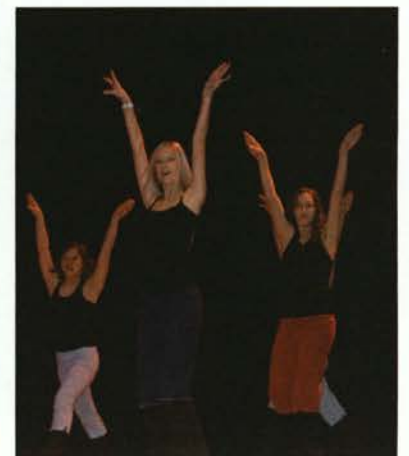
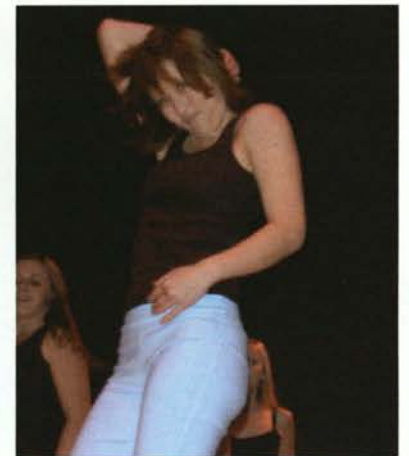


Upper left: Some of the dancers gather before the "Miss Minerva" beauty pageant in the fall. | Photo courtesy of Elite Dance

Lower left: Elite girls perform their latest routine at "Mock Rock." | Photo by Anita Quiros

Upper right: Mika Fujinaka performs on stage at Mock Rock. | Photo by Anita Quiros

Lower right: Mika Fujinaka, Ashley Berrevoets, and Lindsey Rucker put their hands up performing at Mock Rock. | Photo by Anita Quiros



Tryouts for the 2006-2007 Elite Dance team were held in the fall and the selected team performed all year long. The Elite girls were available to perform for Greek philanthropies, high school competitions, cultural events, the IFC Sing Competition, and various other events that wanted to add a little entertainment. They practiced two times a week preparing routines to different songs and styles which made them ready for any venue they were asked to perform for.

Elite Dance was separate from the OSU Athletic Department. They were an organization run by students; those students being girls who love to dance. The team's purpose was two-fold: to dance and to entertain by dancing. The girls on the Elite Dance team enjoyed dancing and performing to hip-hop music and jazz. The team performed for a wide variety of settings for no charge. Their reimbursement was the privilege of dancing the way they liked and presenting their talent to the public.

The team was diversified by their majors, ages and unique personalities. The team's versatile character and accommodation made them fairly popular for campus events to get people interested and involved in the group hosting the team. The 2006-2007 year for Elite Dance was mild in that they were still in the beginning stages of publicity and participation. When the team wasn't performing their favorite dances for an audience, they were practicing routines, making new ones and making friends with their teammates. The girls often watched movies, hung out together, and built strong friendships within the team, resulting in a higher level of dedication to their craft. | Story by Erin Murphy



Below: Much of the cast of *Playboy of the Western World* sings to the audiences. The play took place in an Irish pub. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Cast members from *The King of the United States* act out a song. The audience learned about the characters through songs. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# OSU THEATRE

Right: Jason Craig plays Christy Mahon in *Playboy*. Craig was a theatre arts and Spanish major. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Upper left: Maarika Teose and Steve McClain sing into the audience during *Playboy of the Western World*. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Lower left: Cast members watch while the main character and his father fight each other. Many Irish phrases were incorporated into *Playboy*. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Upper right: The King talks to the rest of the community in *The Last King*. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Lower right: The cast of *The Last King* ends a song enthusiastically. | Photo by Toan Ngo



This year the OSU Theatre Department put on three plays for OSU students, faculty, and community members to enjoy. The fall term production was Jean Claude Van Itallie's *The King of The United States*. The cast and crew of this play put their own spin on this political story about American Democracy and individual responsibility, with humorous songs and entertaining dances. "I liked how they put a comical spin on a play about politics," said community member Linda Yenchick. "It was fun to relate the play to politics today."

The production chosen for winter term was *Playboy of the Western World* by John Millington Synge. This play, that takes place in County Mayo, Ireland, first came out in 1907 and caused riots in audiences. The mention of a "shift", a woman's undergarment, was the cause of the fury that continued from Ireland to the United States. Despite the controversy brought about by this play, it was one of the most respected plays of the 20th century.

The spring term production of *Rumors* by Neil Simon was a light-hearted and comical play for the end of the year. It was a comedy about a dinner party gone wrong. Many lies and cover-ups were delivered as punch-lines throughout the play. "Rumors was really funny and everyone in it was amazing," said Junior Erin Lomasney, a housing studies major. "It made me want to go see more plays the theatre department puts on." | Story by Emily Delaney





| Photo by Andrew McDade



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# *Athletics*



# Football

Coming into the 2006 football season, there were many uncertainties about the Oregon State football team. The Beavers opened the season with two wins and one loss in non-conference play. They opened conference play at Reser Stadium with two painful losses that caused fans to call for changes at quarterback and of the coaching staff. The team went on the road for two games and won, which seemed to energize them and create a strong desire to win every game.

The team came back to Corvallis to play the USC Trojans, who were looking to pave the path to their third straight national title game. The Beavers scored first with a touchdown in the first quarter and never gave up the lead. The game came down to a two-point conversion by the Trojans and OSU's Jeff Van Orsow deflected a pass to secure the victory for the Beavers. Coach Mike Riley summed up the win after the game by saying, "How 'bout those Beavers!" The season had been turned around. After being booed off the field three weeks earlier, Matt Moore was now being cheered off the field. There was a feeling of excitement around Corvallis after the win, with people celebrating late into the night.

After the win over USC, the Beavers played Arizona State looking to win that game and prove that the USC game was not a fluke. The Beavers did that by winning the game in a rout. After that game OSU moved into the BCS rankings at number 24 but soon lost that place after losing to UCLA. After defeating Stanford, the Beavers came back home to play in the Civil War. With only seconds left on the clock the Beavers blocked Oregon's second field goal attempt to secure a Civil War victory.

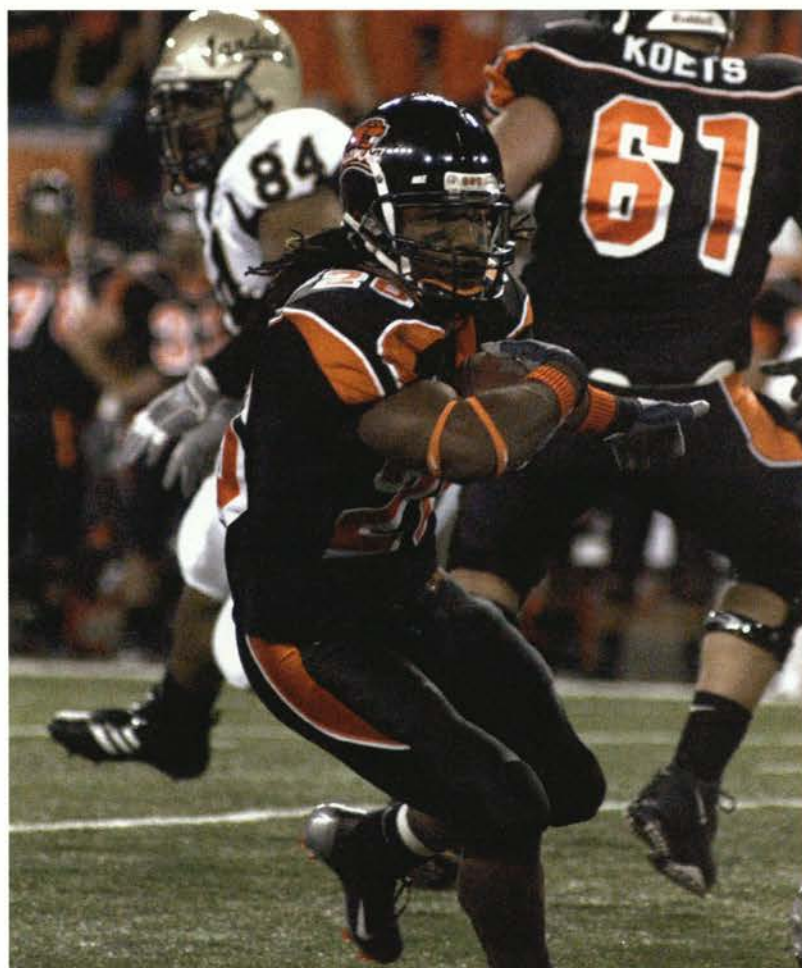
The Beavers finished their season with a trip to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. With the game starting at 7 p.m. Hawaiian time, many people in Corvallis had to stay up late to watch the game. The OSU defense was able to keep the highest scoring offense in the nation under 40 points for only the third time this season. The offense also did their part by getting multiple big plays to make sure that Hawaii never took the lead.

The Beavers won 7 of their last 8 games, and earned a final regular season BCS ranking of 22nd and the right to play Missouri in the Sun Bowl. | *Story by Andrew McDade*

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Above right: Making a move to avoid defenders Yvenson Bernard runs against Idaho. Bernard had his second 1,000 yard rushing season this year. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Trying to block a field goal, Bryan Payton and Daniel Drayton jump as high as they can. The Beavers had success blocking kicks in games. | *Photo by Josh Maguire*





Left: Matt Moore looks down field for an open receiver. At one point in the season Moore was the NCAA leader for pass attempts without an interception. | Photo by Josh Maguire

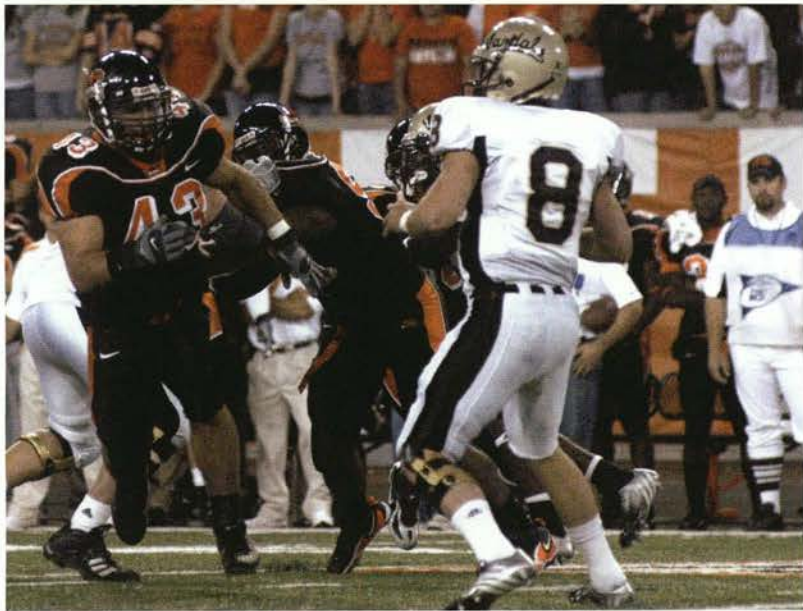
Below: With a defender trying to block the kick, Kyle Loomis punts the ball away. Loomis was one of only a few true freshmen to start every game. | Photo by Josh Maguire

Bottom: The defensive line tries to make a goal line stand against USC. The defense was the best in the Pac-10 at stopping third down conversions. | Photo by Matt Baldwin

Below: Trying to get the rushing game going, Matt Moore hands off to Yvenson Bernard. OSU won every game in which a running back rushed for more than 100 yards. | Photo by Josh Maguire







Above: Looking for another sack, Alan Darlin chases down the quarterback. The Beavers led the Pac-10 in sacks this season. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Top: Scanning the Trojan defense, center Kyle Devan (75) prepares to snap the ball. The team attributed a lot of their success to how well the offensive line played. | Photo by Matt Baldwin

Right: Coye Francies accelerates to return a kickoff. Kick returns were a strength for the Beavers. | Photo by Josh Maguire







Football		
Eastern Washington	56	17
Boise State	14	42
Idaho	38	0
California	13	41
Washington State	6	13
Washington	27	17
Arizona	17	10
USC	33	31
Arizona State	44	10
UCLA	7	25
Stanford	30	7
Oregon	30	28
Hawaii	35	32



Above Left: Matt Moore scrambles towards the sideline to avoid a defender. Moore finished the season with four rushing touchdowns. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Protecting the quarterback Josh Linehan (69) blocks an Idaho defender. The offensive line only allowed one sack against the Vandals. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Sammie Stroughter looks back to find a pass. Stroughter emerged as an offensive and special teams threat this season, and was named second team All Pac-10. | Photo by Matt Baldwin



# Brut Sun Bowl

The Oregon State University football team arrived in El Paso, Texas on Dec. 23 for a week of festivities and practices leading up to the 73rd annual Brut Sun Bowl on Dec. 30 versus the Missouri Tigers.

Leading up to the big game, the Beavers attended several local events. They visited a local children's hospital in El Paso and had breakfast with troops at Fort Bliss. The team also went to the Luchesse Boot Store to try on some authentic Texas apparel.

The night before the game a Fan Fiesta was held at the El Paso Convention Center for fans of both teams. There were many vendors selling food and lots of games for kids. Both bands performed in the Battle of the Bands along with their respective cheerleaders and dancers. At the conclusion of the Fiesta, Mike Parker hosted the Beaver Sports Talk Show featuring OSU President Edward Ray. "What happens in El Paso will be heard nationally," Ray said.

The game started at noon on Friday, Dec. 29. The weather was chilly for El Paso with partly cloudy skies. The 2006 Billboard female music artist of the year Rhianna opened things up by singing the National Anthem. She was followed by the Army's Golden Knights parachuting into the stadium to deliver the game ball.

Missouri scored the first touchdown only 3:30 minutes into the game but the Beavers answered on a 13-yard pass from Matt Moore to Sammie Stroughter. Before the end of the first quarter Moore scored again on a one-yard keeper. In the second quarter, Missouri scored a touchdown and a field goal to go up 17-14 at the end of the half.

The Beavers began the second half with a Joe Newton touchdown pass from Moore. However, Mizzou answered with two more touchdowns. Alexis Serna kicked a 29-yard field goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter but less than a minute later Missouri scored another touchdown to go up 38-24.

When many thought that the game was over Oregon State bounced back and scored another touchdown with 6:02 left on the clock. After holding the Tigers to two first downs on their next possession, Stroughter had a 39-yard punt return to set up the Beavers' final drive. On fourth and three, Moore completed a first down pass to Stroughter that led to another OSU first down and eventually a 14-yard touchdown pass to Newton. The Beavers set up to kick the extra point but when Missouri called a time out Coach Mike Riley decided to go for two. Yvenson Bernard was successful with the two-point conversion and the Beavers won the game with a final score of 39-38. | *Story by Amy Welch*

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Above: Kyle Loomis punts the ball away during the second quarter. Loomis had an average punt distance of 42.6 yards during the Sun Bowl. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Scrambling out of the pocket, Matt Moore looks for a man down field. Moore set a Sun Bowl record by throwing four touchdown passes. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Army SPC Benjamin Borger of Gilroy, CA parachutes into Sun Bowl Stadium. Borger donned Beaver apparel to cheer on the team. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: Rhianna performs during halftime with her backup dancers. Local dancers from El Paso also participated in the halftime show. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom: Yvenson Bernard beats the Mizzou defense down the field. Late in the game Bernard convinced Mike Riley to go for two. | Photo by Andrew McDade

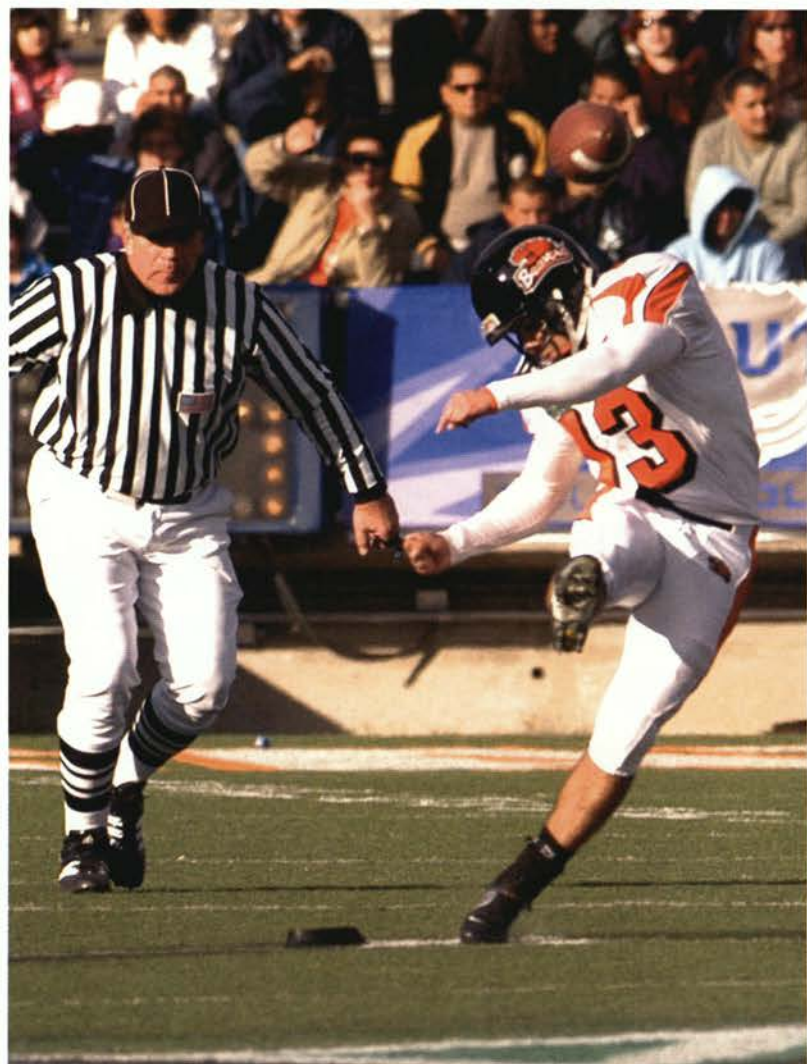






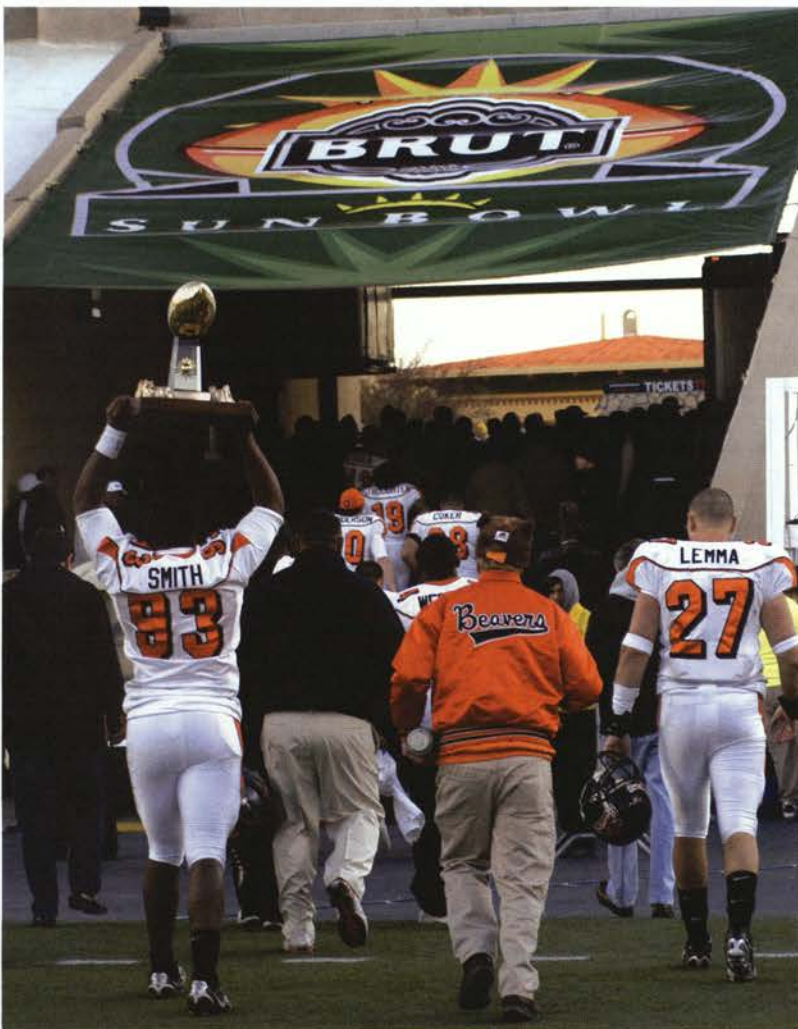
Above: Baton twirler Jill Thoeny performs with the Marching Band at halftime. After the game it was obvious that OSU had won the Battle of the Bands. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Top: The offensive line of Andy Levitre, Roy Schuening, and Kyle DeVan faces off against the Mizzou defense. The line only allowed two sacks during the game. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Alexis Serna kicks off in the third quarter. The average kickoff for the game was 62.1 yards. | Photo by Andrew McDade



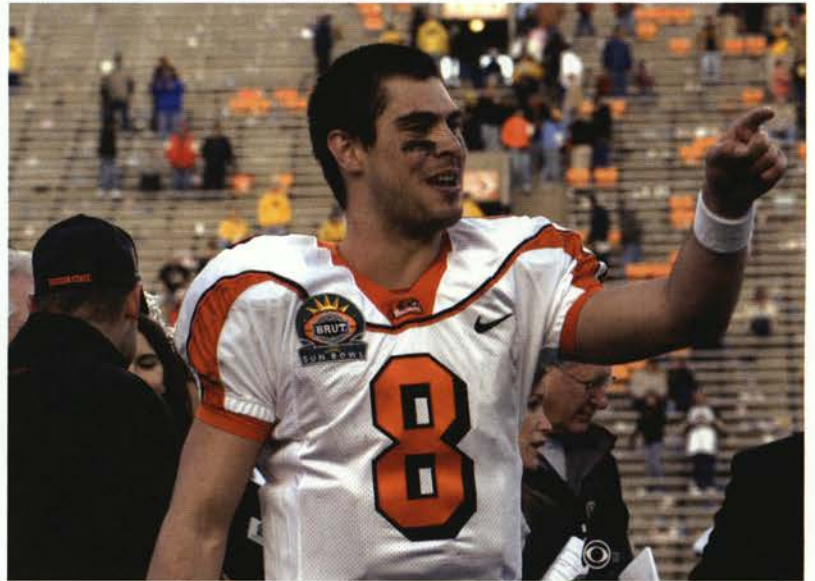


Left: With the Sun Bowl trophy hoisted high into the air, Alvin Smith carries it off the field. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom left: Bryan Payton keeps his focus on the play. Payton recorded five tackles during the game | Photo by Andrew McDade

## Matt Moore

Moore came to OSU in 2005 after playing for UCLA. In 2005 Moore struggled as a new quarterback but in 2006 lead the team to a bowl game. In 2006, Moore started all 14 games. He had 18 touchdowns and 3,022 yards. Despite being booed by his fans in his final season, Moore improved his performance leading the Beavers to the Sun Bowl. "I really love them [fans], without them it isn't a season. I love Beaver Nation," Moore said after his final game in a Beaver uniform. Moore was named the C.M. Hendricks Most Valuable Player at the Sun Bowl. He completed 31 of 54 passes for 356 yards and four touchdowns. | Photo by Andrew McDade



## Sabby Piscitelli

Piscitelli, from Boca Raton, FL, played at Oregon State for four years. During those four years he was an outstanding safety earning All Pac-10 honorable mention in 2004 and 2005 and earning All Pac-10 first team honors in his senior season. During his senior year Piscitelli lead the team in interceptions with five which made his career total 15. He also lead the team in passes broken up with 11, which was also second best in the Pac-10. In his final game as a Beaver Piscitelli had five tackles. At the conclusion of the season, he was invited to play in the East-West Shrine game as well as participate in the NFL Combine. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# Men's Soccer

The OSU Men's soccer team started the 2006 season with high hopes and a diverse squad. Despite a less than perfect record, they showed the Pac-10 some serious talent and academic excellence.

This year 17 of the 28 players on the roster were freshmen and sophomores. This was definitely a year of growth, but there was a solid crew of returning players. The team also featured players from all over the world including Australia, Sweden, Cameroon, Japan, and Canada, the makings for quite a melting pot.

The season started out strong with a four game winning streak, but by the end of the season the team struggled to score goals.

Despite the challenges of a new squad, the men's team received substantial recognition from both the Pac-10 and the NSCAA.

Robbie Findley, a senior forward on the team, was invited to the Major League Soccer pre-draft combine. Findley was also named to the NSCAA All-Far West Region second team. This was Findley's third consecutive NSCAA All-Far West Region honor. He also earned All Pac-10 first team honors in 2006 to become a four-time All Pac-10 selection, only the second player in Pac-10 history. He led the 2006 squad with six goals, five assists and 17 points.

Three other players, Lucas Egenwall, Brett Gardner, and Daniel Leach, earned CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District honors for their performances on and off the field.

Egenwall, a midfielder and a sophomore in business, played for his second and final year at OSU, halfway across the globe from his home in Sweden.

"This season was tough, but it's always fun to play. We went to Omaha, Nebraska on a road trip and had a crazy week, with two good results and a tornado came through the city. We had to go down to the basement of the hotel. That was interesting!" Egenwall commented.

Overall, the men's soccer team finished with a 7-12-2 record.

"I think we learned a lot this year and we just have to be better in every aspect next year. The boys know I'm rooting for them!" Said Egenwall. | *Story by Emery Garcia*



Above right: Midfielder Collin Foster tries to beat the defender to the ball. Foster was a constant presence on the field playing in 17 games. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Matt Bowman brings the ball up field. Bowman scored his first career goal in this game against San Diego State. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Left: Goalkeeper Jason Mariner kicks the ball to his team on a goal kick. Mariner was known for his spectacular acrobatic saves. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*

Below: Splitting the defense, Robbie Findley charges towards the goal. Findley led the team with six goals this season. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Bottom: Lucas Egenwall tries to kick the ball past the defender. Egenwall finished the season with four assists. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*



Below: Trying to get every last inch out of his jump, Daniel Leach fights for a header. Leach was a consistent defender, starting 18 games. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Above: Chasing after the ball Brett Gardner sprints towards the goal. Gardner found himself open a lot taking 19 shots this season. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa

Top: The team huddles together before the game. This was a common sight with the team doing this to prepare for each half. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



Right: Justin Woodward tries to head the ball towards his teammates. Woodward was a big help off the bench, being subbed in 12 times this season. | Photo by Andrew McDade





## Soccer

Simon Fraser	3-0	W
Trinity Western	5-1	W
UC Riverside	2-1	W
Sacramento State	2-1	W
Denver	0-1	L
UNLV	3-0	W
UC Davis	3-0	W
Gonzaga	1-4	L
Creighton	2-2	T/OT
Drake	2-0	W
Washington	1-3	L
San Diego State	1-2	L
UCLA	1-2	L
California	0-5	L
Stanford	0-2	L
California	0-1	L
Stanford	0-1	L
UCLA	0-2	L
San Diego State	0-3	L
Cal State Northridge	2-2	T/OT
Washington	1-2	L/OT

Left: Matt Bowman dribbles the ball up field against UCLA. Bowman was one of only five seniors on the team. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa

Above left: Defenders Josh Cameron and Brett Gardner try to get a tackle. The defense helped to keep the Beavers close in many games. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



# Women's Soccer

Although the 2006 OSU women's soccer team didn't have the same success they did last year on the field, their love of the game and enthusiasm for each other kept their spirits up. There was some disappointment about their results this year in the Pac-10 but as goalkeeper Ashley Wood pointed out, "that will give us motivation for the off season. We need to get the monkey off our backs".

Overall the Beavers had nine wins, ten losses, and two ties. Despite not doing as well as they would have liked, they still managed to have fun with the season. "Beating ASU in OT (overtime) was exciting. It's so fun to win on a golden goal and rush out on the field to celebrate," said Wood. An enjoyable aspect was being able to play against other good teams to challenge themselves such as The University of Portland and UCLA. "Those games are my favorite ones to play, mainly because of the intensity and the action that I get around the goal," commented goalkeeper Melissa Onstad.

A trip to New York was a definite highlight of the season. There, the team won two out of three games, beating Army and St. John's. During their road trip to New York they were also able to explore New York City and see the sights. Head coach Steve Fennah said, "many of the girls have never visited New York so with that and the good results at the games it was a great experience." "I'd say off the field, this was by far my most memorable experience from this season," agreed Onstad.

It was also fun for the team to get to spend that time with each other. The OSU players have good chemistry with each other, which is important for their team. "The team that we have is a tight knit close community that I think reflects OSU. Friendships are made that can last for many years" Said Fennah. The team lost five of their seniors at graduation. "They will be missed, they have made important contributions to the team in the past years," said Fennah. | *Story by Emily Delaney*



Above right: Freshman Naj Homidi, a midfielder, dribbles the ball past the opposing Washington player. | *Photo by Paolo Tomka*

Right: Kelli Washburn steals the ball away from Portland State with a header. Washburn was known to frequently take control of the ball in the air. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*







Left: Naj Homidi dominates the ball. She decided on OSU because she wanted to work with the coaches after meeting them. | *Photo by Paolo Tomka*

Below: The team is tired after a game against Washington State. "I love our team" said Wood. | *Photo by Paolo Tomka*

Bottom: Lauren Wippel passes the ball away from a Portland State player. Wippel was one of the graduating seniors on the team. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



Below: Red Nixon passes the ball to a teammate just in time. Nixon played both midfield and defense. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*







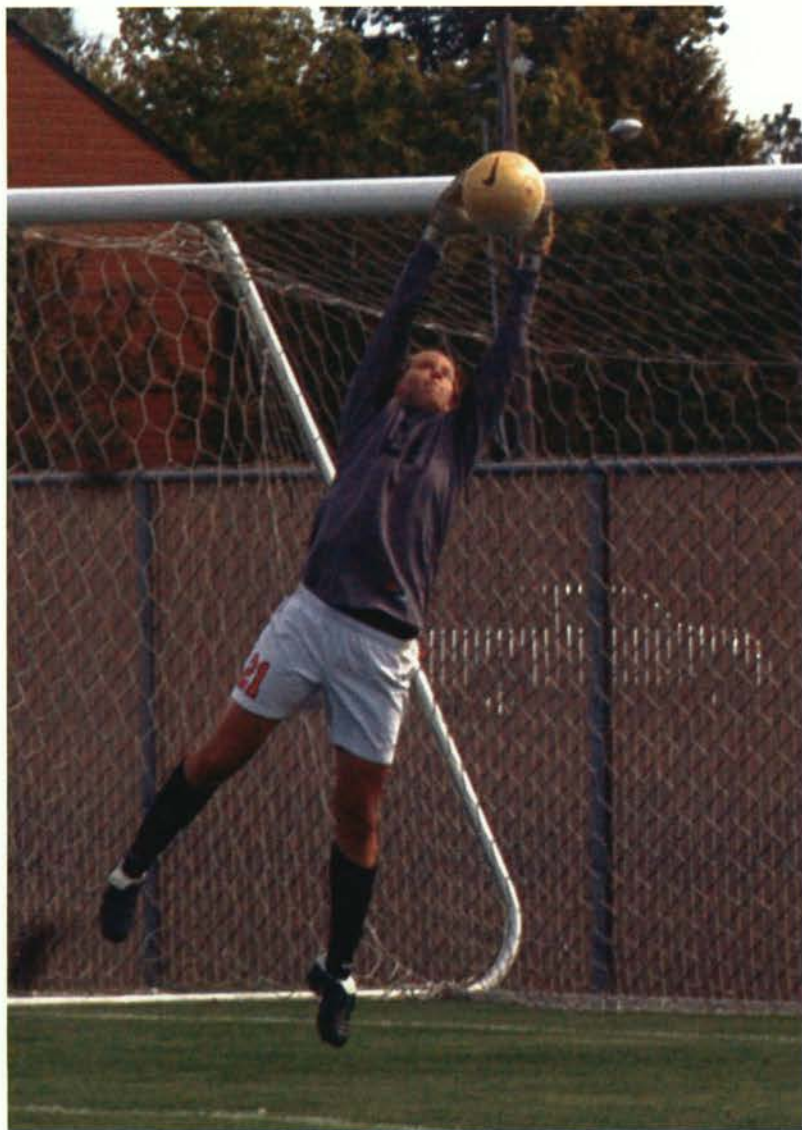
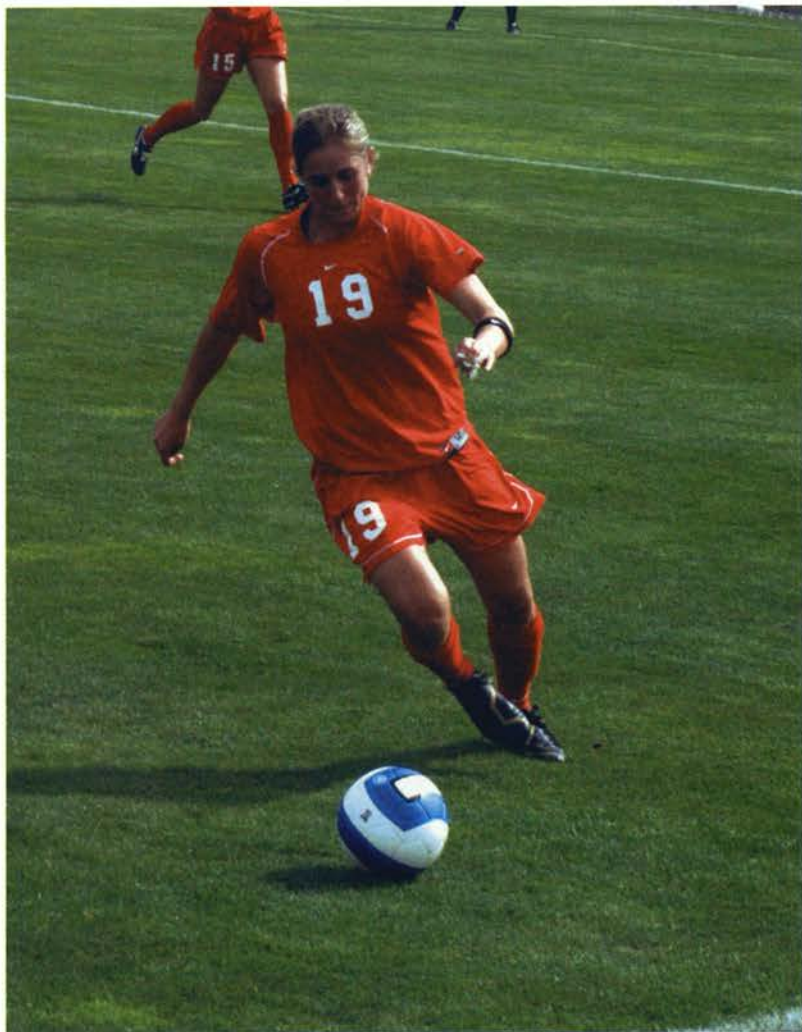
Above: The Beavers unite at the end of the Portland State game. They stayed a tight knit unit during the games and outside of them as well. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Top: Lauren Wippel aggressively takes the ball down field. This was Wippel's second year as a starting defender. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Right: Samantha Pabst battles her opponent for the ball and kicks it away. Pabst was a sophomore from Eugene, Oregon. | *Photo by Paolo Tomka*







## Soccer

Trinity	4-1	W
Gonzaga	1-2	L
UNLV	1-1	T/OT
N Colorado	1-0	W
UAB	5-1	W
Iona	4-0	W
New Hampshire	4-0	W
Portland	0-3	L
St. John's	1-0	W
Long Island	1-1	T/OT
Army	1-0	W
Portland State	2-1	W
Arizona State	2-1	W
Arizona	0-2	L
Washington State	0-1	L
Washington	0-1	L
Oregon	1-2	L/OT
Stanford	0-2	L
California	0-2	L
Southern California	1-3	L
UCLA	0-4	L

Left: Sophomore Ashley Wood blocks a goal while practicing before the game. | Photo by Paolo Tomka

Above left: Red Nixon hustles with the ball. She played on the ODP team in Colorado for 5 years. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# Volleyball

"It was a tough year for us," head coach Taras Liskevych said after the 2006 OSU volleyball team finished last in the Pac-10 Conference. The team struggled to win and the result of conference play was 0 – 18.

"This year was a challenge, and the biggest challenge was growing up the young team," assistant coach Brandy Kosty said. This was the second year for Liskevych at OSU. He came because he thought it was an opportunity to build a good program at OSU, which never had a really strong volleyball team. In addition, half of the players this year were freshmen, which was unusual.

"One bright spot was we practiced hard and competed hard," Liskevych said. The players were young and vibrant, but they were good to work with and they were willing to do hard work, according to assistant coach Mark Barnard.

"Coaches tried to bring new things to the team and change old ways," Barnard said. The job of coaches was, "helping the team build confidence in their skills and letting good things happen," Kosty said. Coaches focused more on potential of the team to be good than the results of the games. "The team, especially the skills of the freshmen, got better game-by-game," Liskevych said.

OSU recruits players world wide, and the volleyball team was also interested in recruiting internationally. For this season, there were two international players on the team for the first time.

Rachel Rourke, a freshman outside hitter, was one of the international students from Australia. She had experience playing for the Australian National Team at the youth, junior and senior level. She decided to come to America because "there's not much volleyball in Australia."

Another international student, Lexie Rathgeber, a freshman middle blocker, was from Canada. She came to the United States and played volleyball at OSU because "the level of volleyball is better down here," and "it's still somewhat close to home."

Rourke summed up the year by saying, "The season was a good learning and growing period."

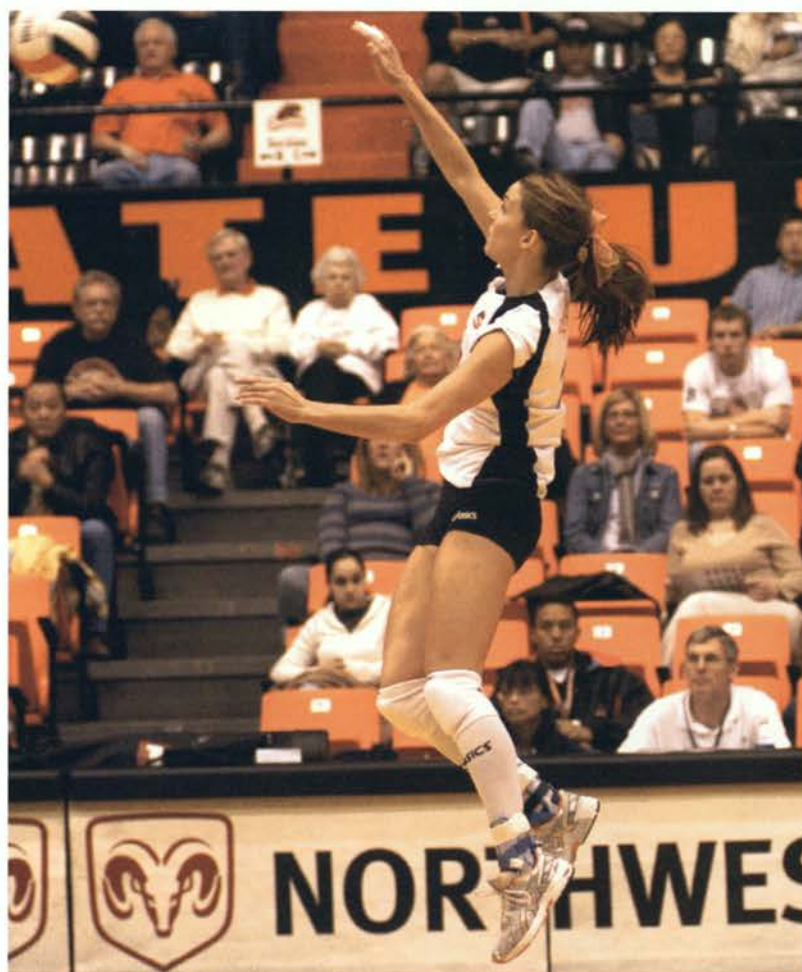
The Beavers finished the season with a record of 3-24.

| Story by Azumi Nishikawa

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Above right: Abby Windell attacks against California. Windell was one of the only three seniors on the team. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Right: Jennifer Fits serves to USC. According to the coaches, Fits showed lots of hustle and solid defense. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Left: Ali Walker receives a ball from Arizona. Walker finished the season with 150 digs. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Below: The players gather around their coaches at the Civil War match. 2006 was the first season with a team recruited by Head Coach Taras Liskevych. | Photo by Matt Baldwin

Bottom: Players cheer on their teammates from outside of the court. Eighteen players competed together during the season. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Below: The team celebrates after scoring a point against UO. Despite its losing record, the women celebrated every little victory. | Photo by Matt Baldwin



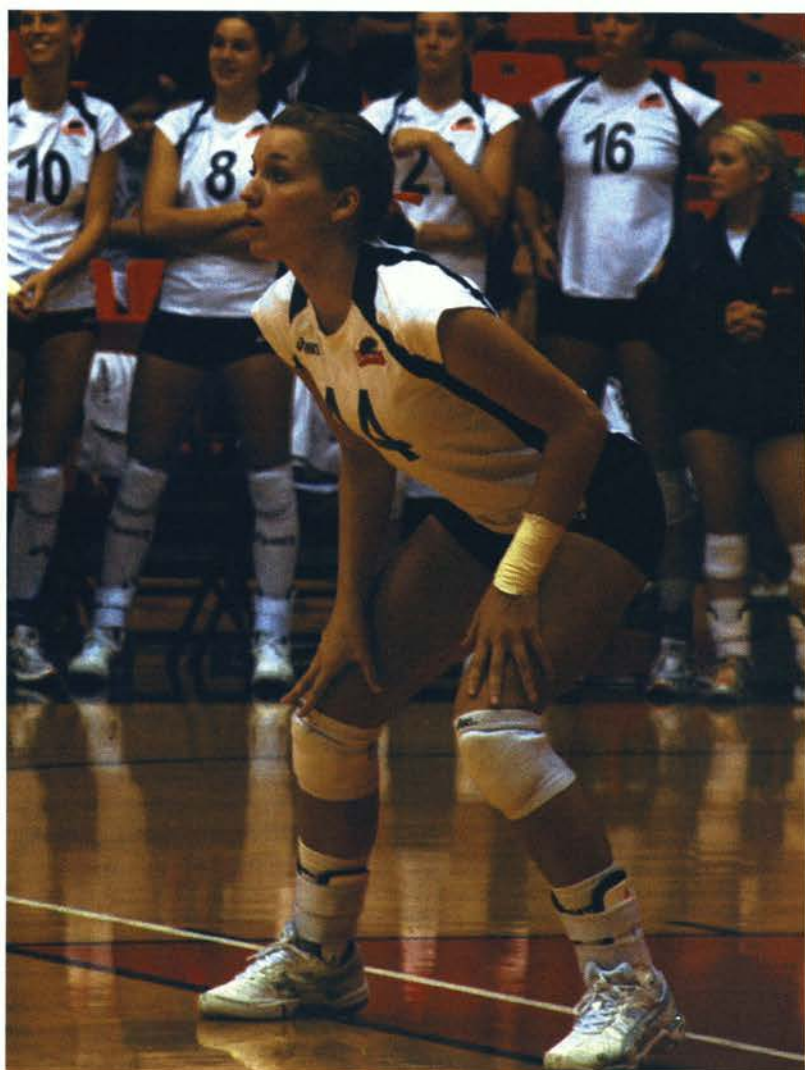




Above: Kristin Murray and Brittany Cahoon block against California. Murray is 5'10 and Cahoon is 6'0. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Top: Ali Walker, Brittany Cahoon, and Tricia Yoshimura get ready to receive against USC. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Right: Ali Walker looks at USC in the other side of court. OSU started and finished their season against USC. | Photo by Andrew McDade







## Volleyball

Oral Roberts	3-1	W
Cal Poly	1-3	L
UNLV	1-3	L
Loyola	2-3	L
South Dakota State	2-3	L
Oklahoma	0-3	L
Wisconsin	0-3	L
San Diego State	3-1	W
Fresno State	3-0	W
USC	0-3	L
UCLA	0-3	L
Oregon	1-3	L
Washington State	2-3	L
Washington	0-3	L
Arizona	0-3	L
Arizona State	0-3	L
Stanford	0-3	L
California	0-3	L
Oregon	0-3	L
Washington	0-3	L
Washington State	0-3	L
Arizona State	1-3	L
Arizona	0-3	L
California	0-3	L
Stanford	0-3	L
UCLA	0-3	L
USC	0-3	L

Left: Ashley Evans sets to Brit-tany Cahoon. Evans averaged 5.34 assists per game. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above left: Lexie Rathgeber and Rachel Rourke jump to block against Arizona. Rathgeber and Rourke combined for 131 blocks this season. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



# Men's Basketball

The OSU men's basketball team started off the season with strong non-conference play going 8-6 but weren't able to carry on their capability to finish games into conference play, finishing the season 3-15 and leaving the Beavers with a 11-21 record for the 2006-07 season.

Unfortunately, the scoreboard didn't show how hard they worked but it did show that eight of their games were five or less points each. Forward Marcel Jones said, "I don't think we ever stopped fighting, but you never want to having a season like that."

The Beavers looked ahead to the Pac-10 Tournament where they played California in the first round. The Beavers went to the tournament in hopes of advancing through the tournament and gain a couple of wins after ending with their worst regular season since 1997-98. The Beavers lost to Cal in their previous meeting by only four points, however they lost in the first round of the tournament to them by 19 points.

Even though the Beavers didn't have a winning season, it didn't stop fans from coming to the games in support of their team.

"I went to every home game this season," said Tom Gunness a business major and Beaver fanatic. "No matter how bad it got I was always there to cheer my team on." Megan Guild a junior and business major agreed with Gunness, "It's important to support your team win or lose."

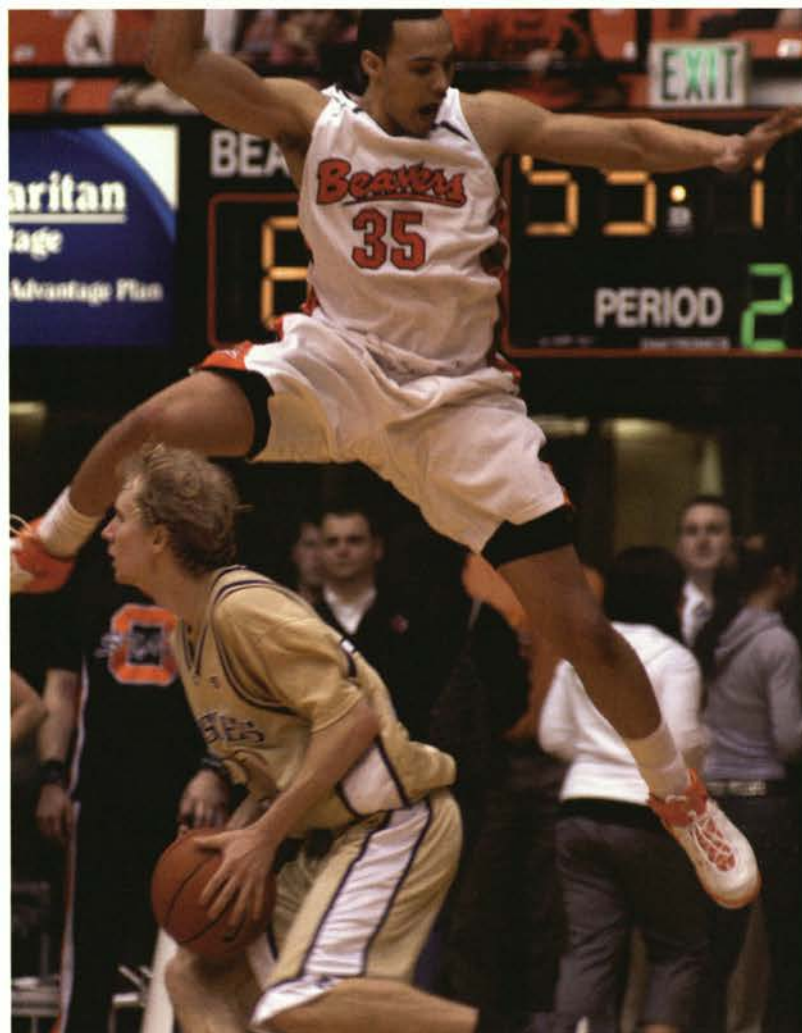
The Beavers last home win was a close game against Washington. The Beavers led 24-22 at halftime after Josh Tarver made a 3-point buzzer shot. In the second half the Beavers came out strong and were able to stretch their lead to 14 points enabling the Huskies to get within six points the rest of the game.

The Beavers lost seniors Kyle Jeffers, the team leader in rebounds, and Michael Johnson a the end of the season. Additionally, juniors Sasa Cuic, Liam Hughes, Angelo Tsagarakis and Wesley Washington left the team for various reasons. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*

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Above: Senior forward Michael Johnson warms up for a game by dunking. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Senior center Kyle Jeffers does a flying leap towards a Washington player in hopes of stopping his shot. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Junior forward Sasa Cuic attempts a free throw while teammate Josh Tarver watches in anticipation | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Below: The Beaver bench sits watching and encouraging their team. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Bottom: Kyle Jeffers (35) Marcel Jones, middle, and Sasa Cuic (15) work together to protect the basket from the Arizona Wildcats. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Below: Freshman guard/forward Seth Tarver dribbles up the court on a break away. Tarver had playing time in every game this season. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







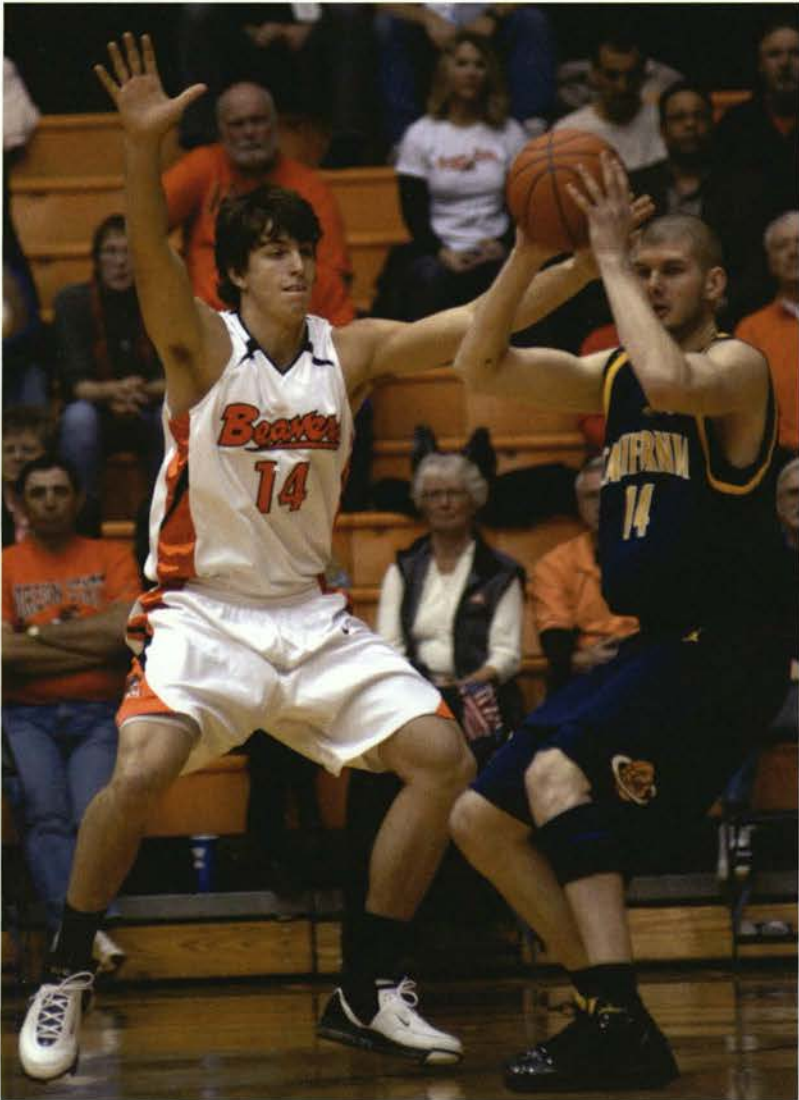
Top: Head coach Jay John talks with his players during a time out. This was John's fifth season with the Beavers. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Seth Tarver drives to the basket while teammate Calvin Hampton helps out by setting a screen. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Wesley Washington (22) and Roeland Schaftenaar (10) hold off the Arizona Wildcats while Kyle Jeffers goes up for a basket. | Photo by Andrew McDade





## Basketball

Portland	65	48
SE Louisiana	63	65
Cal Poly	78	65
Nevada	47	75
Hawaii	41	85
Northern Colorado	69	67
Montana State	72	63
Fresno State	69	74
Bethune-Cookman	72	49
Western Oregon	71	58
Louisiana State	53	60
Howard	84	67
Mercer	93	62
Oregon	73	76
UCLA	56	71
Southern California	46	91
Arizona	72	83
Arizona State	67	59
California	74	77
Stanford	56	67
Washington State	55	70
Washington	74	91
Southern California	56	73
UCLA	35	82
Arizona	66	72
Arizona State	59	55
Stanford	55	70
California	80	84
Washington	73	65
Washington State	54	58
Oregon	49	70
Pac-10 Tournament		
California	51	70

Left: Sophomore guard/forward Jack McGillis protects the basket by guarding a Cal player. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above left: Kyle Jeffers attempts a reverse lay-up over a Cal player. Jeffers averaged 5.8 rebounds a game. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# Women's Basketball

During Lavonda Wagner's second year as the OSU Women's Basketball Head Coach, she led the Beavers to an overall 9-19 and 4-14 conference record.

"We've made a commitment to ourselves to do whatever it takes to compete," said Wagner.

The Beavers started off the season strong in non-conference play by winning four out of five of their first games but weren't able to close as well in Pac-10 play. Despite the team's youth, they played hard and finished the season strong.

"It was awesome being so close to the action," said Amber Bannon a mathematics major and member of the all girls cheer-leading team. "I liked being able to cheer and watch the games at the same time."

Pontiac recognized the women's basketball team's dramatic comeback victory over the Washington State Cougars on Feb 24 as the Game-Changing Performance of the Year in the Pac-10 Conference. Highlights of the game featured Casey Nash scoring a career-high of 28 points in her final regular season game for the Beavers, and a 17-point second-half comeback for the win.

Pontiac gave OSU a \$1,000 check for being picked as one of the top six performances of the year. The money went to a general scholarship fund for the school. OSU was also awarded another \$10,000 for the scholarship fund after fans voted their game as the overall performance of the year.

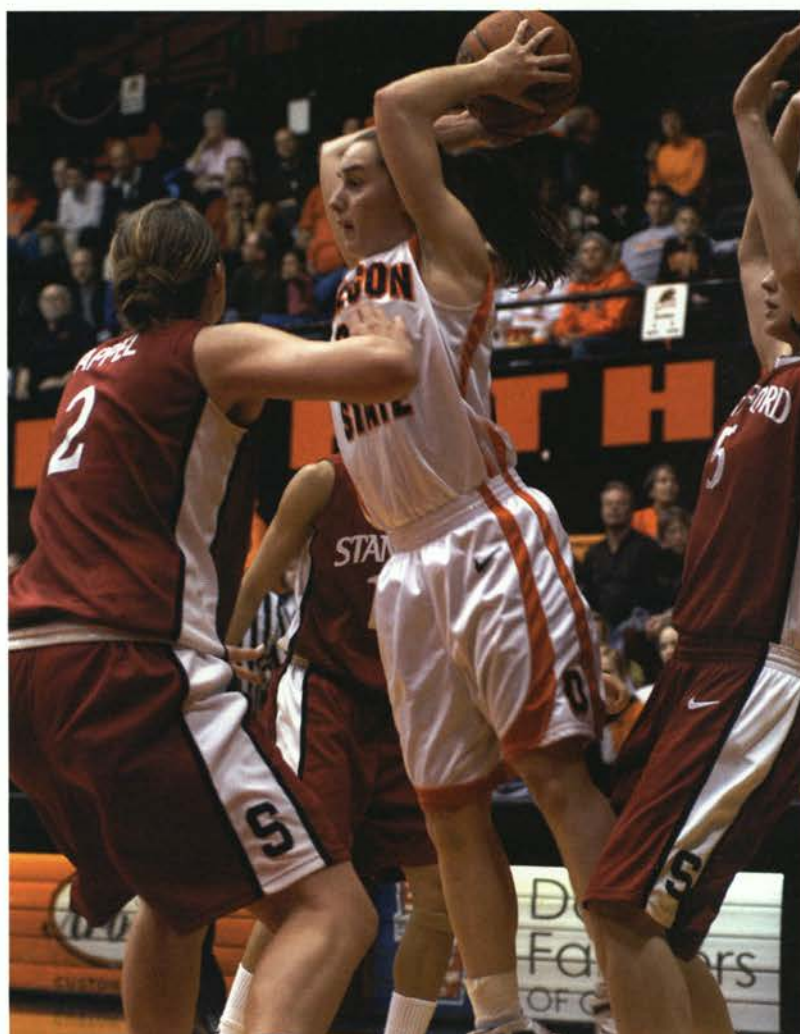
The Oregon States women's basketball team had two players receive All-Pacific-10 Conference recognition this year. Senior guard Nash was a first team All-Pac 10 selection and freshman forward Julie Lomax was named to the All-Freshman Team.

The team only lost two seniors at the end of the season, Nash and Ebony Young. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*

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Above: Judie Lomax (25), watches the ball as Casey Nash, (11) makes a free throw. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Right: Julie Futch tries desperately to make a pass and get out of a trap set by Stanford players. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Casey Nash sets a screen on a Stanford player. Nash finished her career at OSU with 1,163 points and 679 rebounds. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: Casey Nash wins the jumpball over Arizona and tips it to her teammates. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Bottom: Mercededs Fox Griffin looks to pass to Casey Nash (12) or Judie Lomax (25). | Photo by Toan Ngo

Below: Guard Ashley Allen looks to make a drive to the basket. Allen averaged 7.6 points a game. | Photo by Toan Ngo







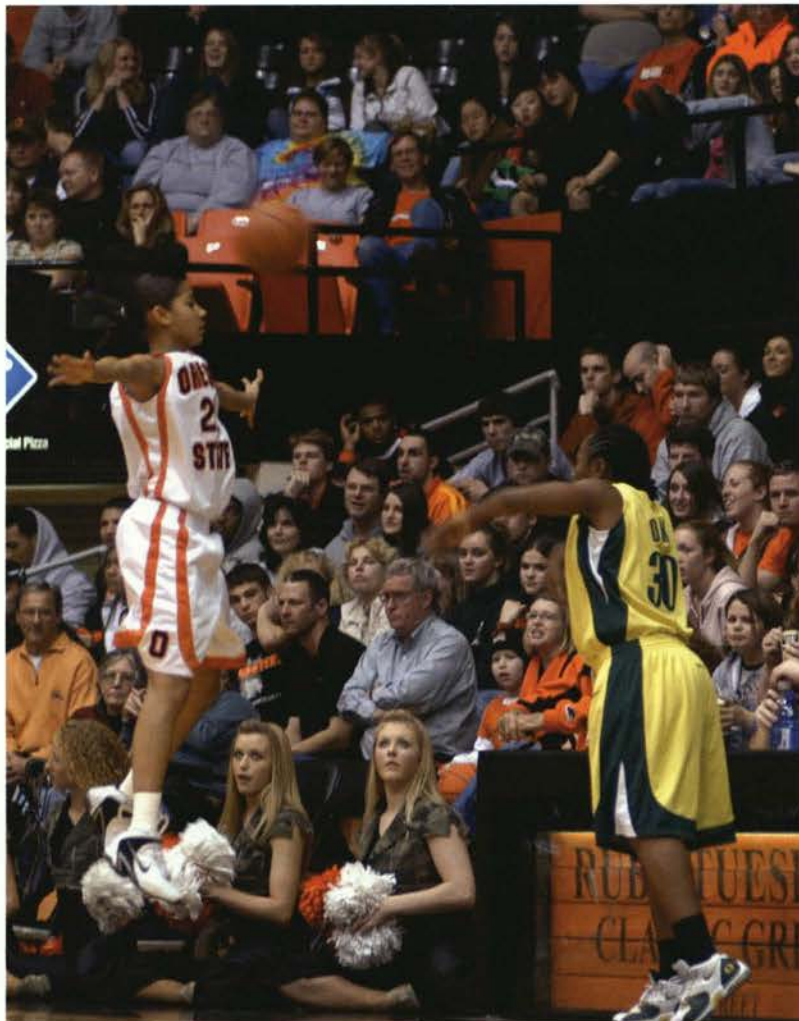
Above: Ashley Allen blocks an Oregon players shot during the Civil War game while Stacey Nichols waits to help out.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo

Top: The whole team protects the basket with tough man to man defense from Stanford.  
| Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Stacey Nichols posts up against a Stanford player and calls for the ball while Julie Futch stays deep for a pass.  
| Photo by Andrew McDade





## Basketball

Southern Utah	60	38
Cal Poly	65	68
Montana State	69	62
UC Davis	66	56
Birmingham S.	82	39
Creighton	62	74
Drake	65	72
Washington State	41	58
Washington	67	71(OT)
Texas	64	65
Holy Cross	59	44
UCLA	56	52
Southern California	51	59
California	57	63
Stanford	55	69
Oregon	65	59 (OT)
Oregon	63	70
Southern California	65	68
UCLA	65	75
Arizona	61	65
Arizona State	63	78
Stanford	55	70
California	61	67
Washington	59	70
Washington State	66	61
Pac-10 Tournmaent		
Arizona	54	69

Left: Jasmine Smith tries to block a shot by Oregon. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Above left: Casey Nash attempts a jumpshot over an Oregon player. Nash averaged 20 points per game. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# Cheerleading

The Oregon State University cheerleading program saw many changes beginning spring 2006, when according to some, the athletic department was looking to completely cut the program. However, according to others, the athletic department was looking to increase safety among the very tumble-oriented cheer team. What OSU got in a combination of the two was an all-female cheer team and a co-ed program that was not going to be able to work with as many stunts.

The Oregon State University cheer team (both co-ed and all-female) spent many days practicing routines to perform for many different sporting events, including football, basketball and volleyball games. The cheer team also performed in the fall at the University of Washington football game as well as at the Sun Bowl in El Paso against Missouri.

The cheer team worked very hard over the last year to get the crowd motivated, pumped, and excited at all of the different events. They made appearances at many Oregon State events as the faces of OSU.

The team spent a lot of their time also putting on clinics for younger kids ranging from five years old to high school age. In these clinics, the cheer team taught the students a routine that they then performed at a sporting event.

The cheer team practiced a lot at the beginning of the fall to learn skills and routines that they performed both on the field and at events. The cheer team also got the opportunity to perform in the pre-game show with the OSU Marching Band. This created much more excitement for the crowd, as cheers were often led by the cheer team. | *Story by Michael Lee*



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Above: Courtney Kyte smiles as she waits for the next time out. Oregon State University Cheer was notorious for being able to pump up a crowd. | *Photo by Michael Lee*

Right: Amber Bannon stunts with another cheerleader for the crowd. Stunting was a regular part of every routine. The Cal game was one game that needed the most spirit. | *Photo by Josh Maguire*







Left: Colleen Kerns performs a routine during a time out at the Cal basketball game. | *Photo by Michael Lee*

Below: In the second quarter of the Cal football game, the cheerleaders take a break from stunting to start cheers with the crowd. | *Photo by Josh Maguire*

Bottom: The cheer team performs stunts during the Arizona basketball game. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



Below: Jill Clark stays on task while performing. The team was always excited about big plays by the football team. | *Photo by Matt Baldwin*





# Dance Team

One of the hottest groups around this year was the Oregon State University dance team. Comprised of many experienced dancers, this group definitely knew how to get the crowd motivated and pumped. "The dance team is truly being recognized now as the 'dance team'. We are really getting the fans pumped so that the athletes know that Beaver Nation is behind them 100%," Melissa Tribe, a junior in nursing, said.

"This year the team was really a team of sisters. We stuck through thick and thin with each other. The trip to El Paso, Texas for the bowl game was a real bonding experience for us. Also this year the team was very close and hung out even outside of the practices, games and appearances," Tribe continued to say about the team morale.

This year, the team was really about the bonding experience and the ability to get along with each other. Many changes were made by team management, but that just led the team to become a stronger group of women. "My favorite part about the dance team are the girls, now sisters, I have met throughout the last two years. The girls are why I do this! I love performing. Making others smile makes me smile!" Katen Singler, a sophomore at OSU, said.

The dance team has made many advances over the last few years, often gaining more and more momentum as a group. Many of the women on the team agreed that the strength and bonding of the women are truly a sisterhood experience.

The dance team often performed with the OSU Marching Band during football season, during tailgating events, during basketball games, and other events. With a wide array of music to keep them busy, the dance team often danced to music played by the marching band, but also did routines to recorded music.

"Everyone that was out on that field was there to perform, whether it be dancing, cheering, running, or playing an instrument. We were all out there to put our best foot forward," Tribe said about game time. | *Story by Michael Lee*

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Above: Marisa Gorman dances on the floor of Gill at the end of a basketball game. Part of her job was to excite the crowd. | *Photo by Michael Lee*

Right: Katen Singler performs to the basketball band's version of "Holiday" by Green Day. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





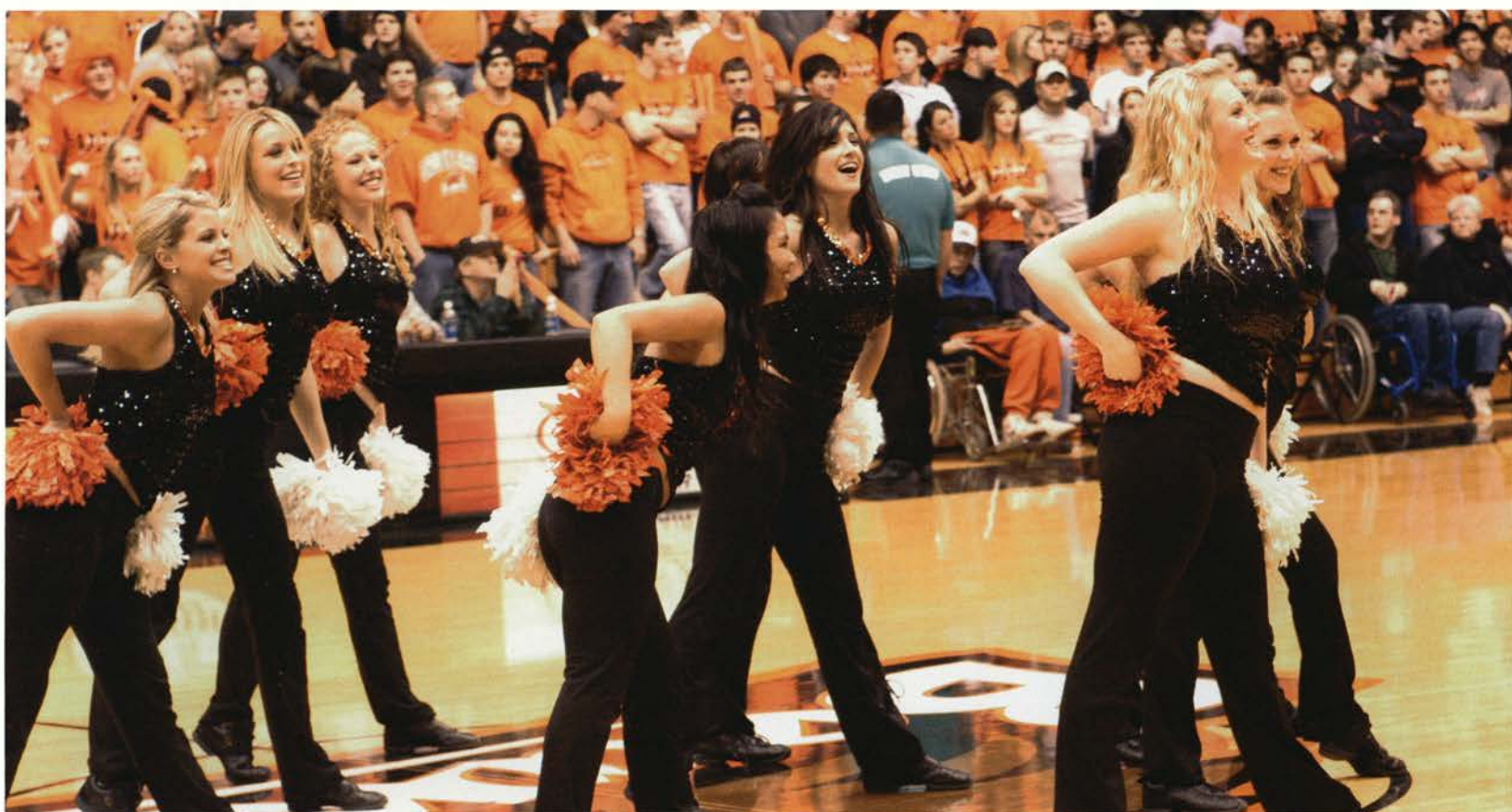


Left: Taren Darr performs on the field with the OSU Marching Band during one of their many performances. | *Photo by Josh Maguire*

Below: The OSU Dance Team performs at the battle of the bands in El Paso, a vital part of the OSUMB battle victory. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Bottom: Members of the dance team perform a routine during a time out at a basketball game. | *Photo by Michael Lee*

Below: The dance team members dance in front of the marching band adding excitement to the half time show. | *Photo by Matt Baldwin*





# Gymnastics

The OSU Gymnastics team set the season off to a shaky start with good and bad scores versus Arizona, Florida, and California. Some top competitors had a hard time getting the 2007 season started. Tasha Smith, sophomore and team leader, debuted her new floor routine for the 2007 season after recovering from a minor knee injury. Her new routine featured songs such as "Beat It," "Jump on it," and the "Bubble Rap." Megan Devenenzi had a shoulder surgery in the fall and came prepared this season to compete floor exercise, balance beam, and vault. Returning gymnast, Brooke Barclay, used the 2006 season as her red shirt season after she tore her ACL and came back this year competing all-around.

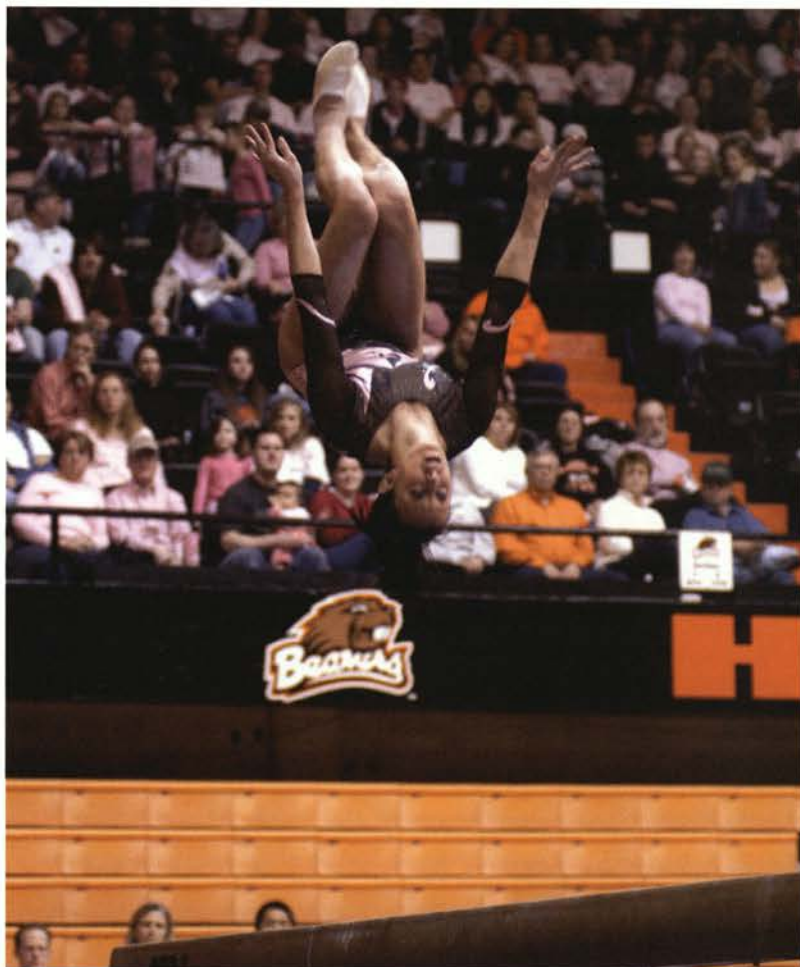
"We went out there and hit some things, but we weren't sharp. We let some opportunities slip through our fingers." Head Coach Tanya Chaplin reflected on their second loss of the season versus Arizona, ranked No. 16. "To compete with the very best, we have to have a certain spark and it wasn't there tonight," she said. "This was not our best performance, but we'll go back to the gym and get it back together." Chaplin saw the losses in the beginning of the season as an opportunity for improvement, a challenge. She said "it is better that this kind of thing happens early in the season when we can still learn from it."

The team not only learned from it but gained that spark Coach Chaplin referred to. They really picked things up with the OSU "Pink Out." OSU hosted the second annual "Pink Out" meet to raise Breast and Cervical Cancer awareness. It was held in Gill Coliseum Friday, February 2nd versus the Arizona State Sun Devils. Arizona State was pre-season ranked 11th with OSU ranked close behind at 12th. The Beavers won the meet 195.25 to 193.00. The rest of the season took off from there. The gymnasts scored over 196 points in three consecutive meets and defeated 11 teams in the regular season.

At the Pac-10 Championships the team finished third behind UCLA and Stanford. Smith placed second in the all-around and Lanz placed third. The Beaver Gymnasts went on to regionals and received second place out of six teams. They continued to the NCAA Championship and took eleventh place of twelve teams. Two of the gymnasts, Tasha Smith and Mandi Rodriguez continued on to the individual finals to round off the season. | *Story by Erin Murphy*

Above right: Mandi Rodriguez throws a standing front back tuck on the balance beam at the "Pink Out" meet vs. ASU in February of 2007. She scored a 9.85 on beam and received an all-around score of 38.725. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Claire Pierce mounts the beam competing first at the "Pink Out." Pierce scored a 9.85 and tied for 2nd place on beam with teammate, Mandi Rodriguez. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Megan Devencenzi poses for judges on the floor at OSU's Winter "Pink Out." She competed in exhibition and scored a 9.7. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: Junior Yuki Lamb performs her floor exercise routine at the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. Lamb scored a 9.85 at the meet. | Photo by Andrew McDade

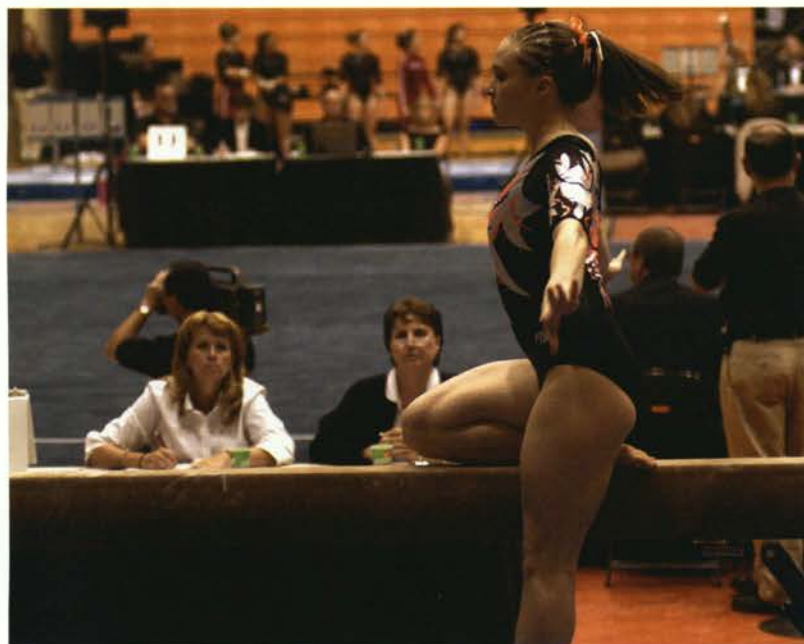
Bottom: OSU gymnasts huddle on the floor before their routines. They took second place behind Utah out of four teams at the Salbasgeon Suites Invite. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Below: Keegan Fitzgerald does a giant with an eagle grip while competing on the uneven bars. She received a 9.825 and set a personal record at Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Top: Tasha Smith throws a 1 and 1/2 twist front layout doing her floor exercise routine at the Salbasgeon Suites Invite in March. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Brooke Barclay performs her balance beam routine featuring a back handspring, a layout to two feet, and a sheep jump. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Laura Ann Chong performs her bar routine earning her a 9.725 at the "Pink Out." Chong received an all-around score of 38.7. | Photo by Andrew McDade





# Gymnastics

Florida	L
California	W
Arizona	L
Arizona State	W
Stanford, Iowa State, San Jose	3rd
UCLA	W
Washington, Seattle Pacific	1st
Boise State, UC Davis, Seattle Pacific	1st
Brigham Young, Utah State	1st
Salbasgeon Suites Invite	2nd
Cal State Fullerton	W
Pac-10 Championships	3rd
Regional Championships	2nd
National Championships	11th



Upper left: Sophomore Jami Lanz does an aerial walkover to straddle jump on the beam. Lanz tied for 1st on beam with co-team leader, Tasha Smith, and also won all-around at the four-team invitational. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: D'Anna Piro swings down on the uneven bars at the Salbasgeon Suites Invite. Piro scored a 9.8 at the meet. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Kera Bolen dances to a predatorial music mix for her floor exercise. Bolen competed bars and floor at the meet versus ASU. | Photo by Andrew McDade



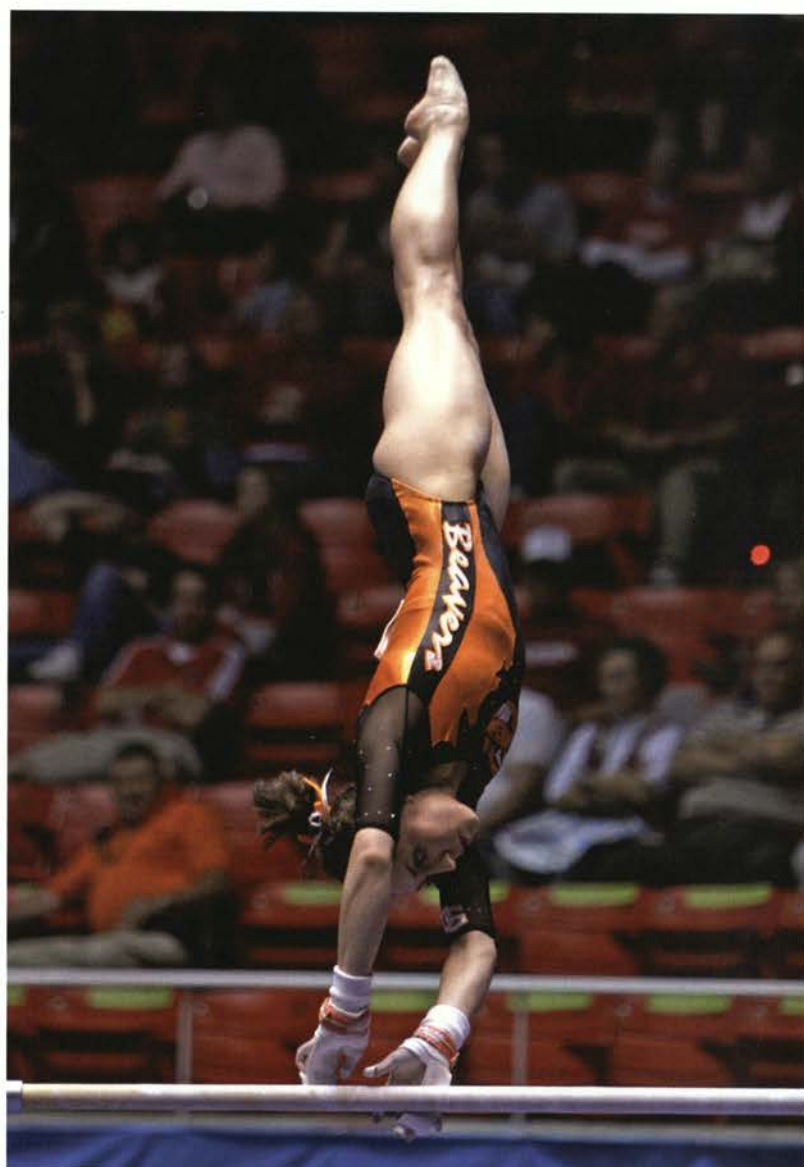
# Gymnastics Nationals

The Oregon State Gymnastics team started their post-season when they finished third at the Pac-10 Championships and advanced to the South Central Regional Championship seeded eighth in the nation. Number four seed Stanford easily won the event with a score of 196.600 but second place was tight between OSU and Arizona. The Beavers needed a 9.900 or better on their final floor exercise to send the team to Nationals and Tasha Smith delivered a 9.925 to beat Arizona by 0.025 points and also win the floor exercise title. "I'm really proud of the fight this team showed tonight," said head coach Tanya Chaplin.

At the National Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah the team competed in the afternoon session with the number one, two, and three seeds in the nation. They drew the "Olympic Rotation" starting on the vault and ending on the floor exercise, which was a comfortable fit for the team. However, the gymnasts needed more than a lucky draw for them to advance to the Super Six. The Beavers started off strong on the vault but lost momentum going into the next two rotations. The Beavers rebounded on the floor exercise but still had to count some mistakes, costing them a berth in the Super Six.

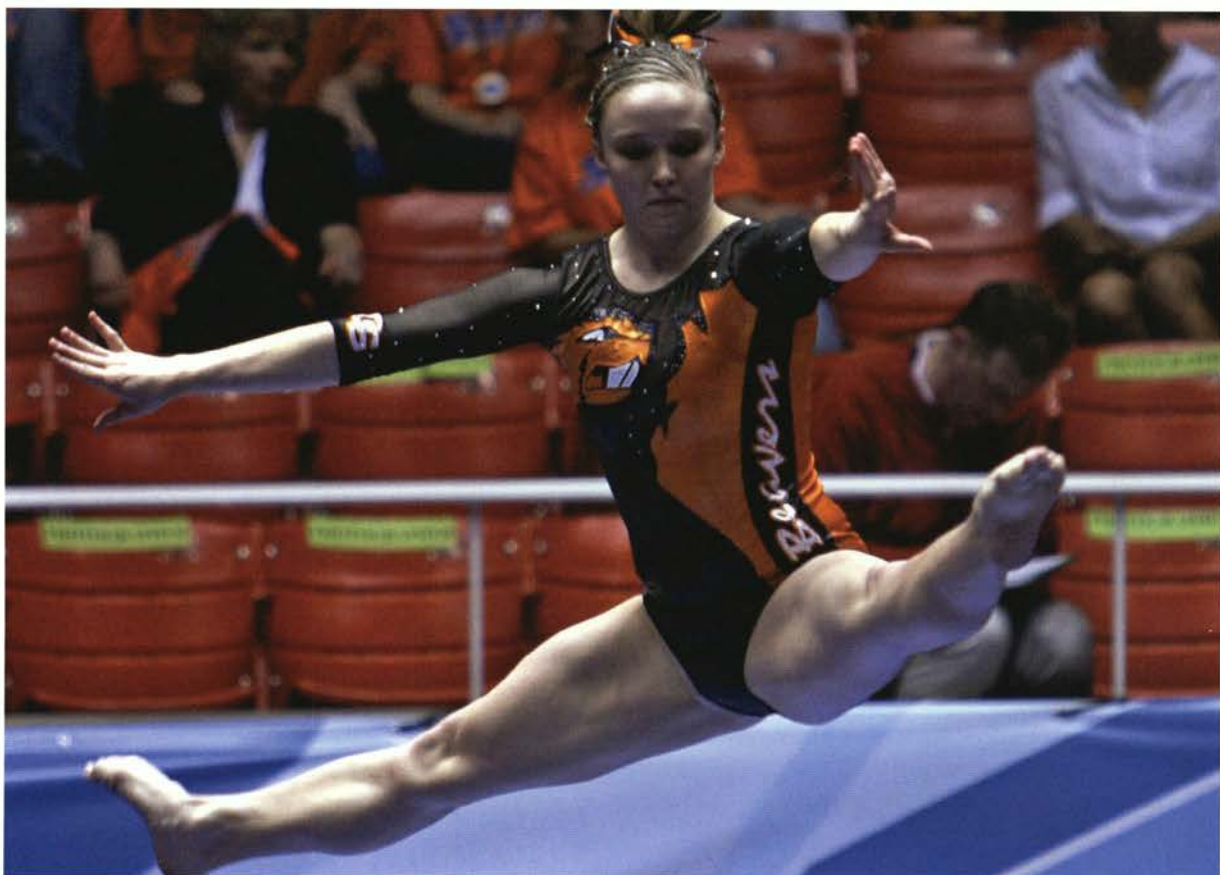
The day was not all bad for the Beavers. Smith and Mandi Rodriguez qualified for the individual championships on vault and earned All-American honors in the process. Jami Lanz earned second team All-American honors for her performance as an all-around gymnast.

In the individual finals Rodriguez vaulted early in the rotation and scored a 9.8375 to lead through the first flight of gymnasts. Smith earned the third-highest vault score of the evening on her first vault but stumbled while attempting a difficult second vault and had to settle for a 9.60. Rodriguez finished fifth in the event and Smith finished eleventh. | *Story by Amy Welch*



Above: Keegan Fitzgerald performs on the uneven bars during day one of the National Championships. She earned a 9.675 for her performance. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Brooke Barclay executes a jump on the balance beam. Barclay received a 9.800 for her routine on the beam and earlier in the day set a personal best 9.825 on the vault. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*







Top: Jami Lanz shows her flare on the floor exercise. With one mistake during the routine, her score was only a 9.550. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Mandi Rodriguez performs a release move on the uneven bars. She received a 9.650 for her performance. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Tasha Smith vaults during the first rotation of the team competition. Her score of 9.900 was the third highest of the day and qualified her for the individual event finals. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*



# Swimming

The OSU regular swim season officially began in October when the Beavers traveled to Stanford to meet San Jose State. "It was a good showing for us in our first dual meet of the season," Head Coach Larry Liebowitz commented on the first meet, and first win, of the season. "I was very impressed with what I saw and overall it was an outstanding meet."

The Beaver swimmers had a great season overall, putting some women's names in the record books at the first meet. Felicia Castaneda earned her 14th career dual meet win in the 100-yard breaststroke. Her time, 1:05.59, was the OSU seventh best in school history. In her first college meet, freshman Megan Evans finished second place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.13, making that the sixth fastest time in OSU history. Saori Haruguchi set the school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 53.17 during the preliminary rounds for OSU at the NCAA Championships.

Another record for the 2007 season was set at the Pacific-10 Championships in February when the Beavers qualified the most competitors to the NCAA Championships in school history with four women qualifiers. OSU sent a relay team to the NCAA Championships including Haruguchi, Anna Crandall, Brittney Iverson and Kayla Rawlings. The women posted an 800-yard Freestyle time from the Pacific-10 Championships to be considered for NCAA qualification. The waves from the women's new time of 7:16.77 doused the old school record of 7:24.27 on February 14. The women's time was 17th in the United States and earned them a place in the NCAA Championships.

The week prior to nationals Liebowitz said, "We are hoping for a few more swimmers to go faster this weekend and qualify." Coach Liebowitz got his wish. The relay team placed 16th with a time of 7:17.90, and earned All-American honors.

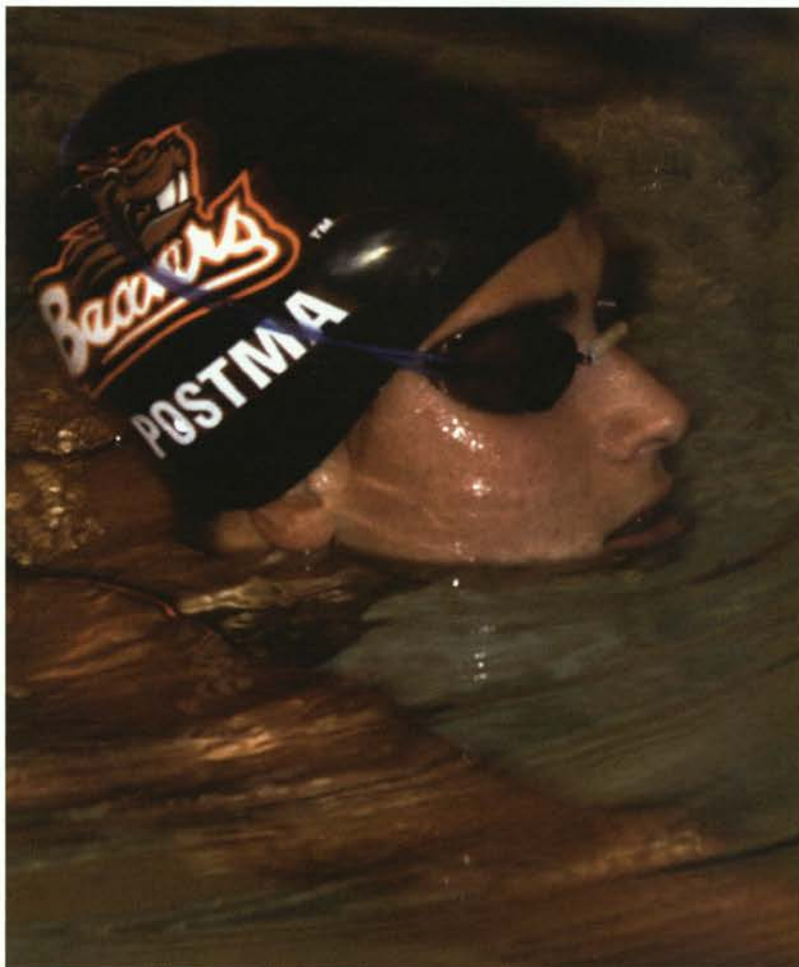
Competing individually at the event were Haruguchi and Rawlings in the 200-yard Butterfly. Haruguchi finished sixth in the event, earning All-American honors. Rawlings finished 24th.

The butterfly events combined with the 800-yard relay and a 23rd place in the 400-yard medley relay placed the Beavers 29th overall in the Championships with 21 points. | *Story by Erin Murphy*

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Above: Junior Erin Postma finishes the freestyle race for OSU at the meet against Washington State early in the season. Postma competed in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Right: Sophomore Corrinne Burrow swims breaststroke for OSU. Breaststroke was Burrow's sole event for the 2006-2007 season. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*







Left: Sophomore Saori Haruguchi stands on the starting block before her 1000-yard freestyle race. She earned a time of 10:10.65 at the Boise State meet. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Below: Lisa Chewning takes a breath between strokes swimming freestyle. Chewning competed freestyle and breaststroke for her freshman season at OSU. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

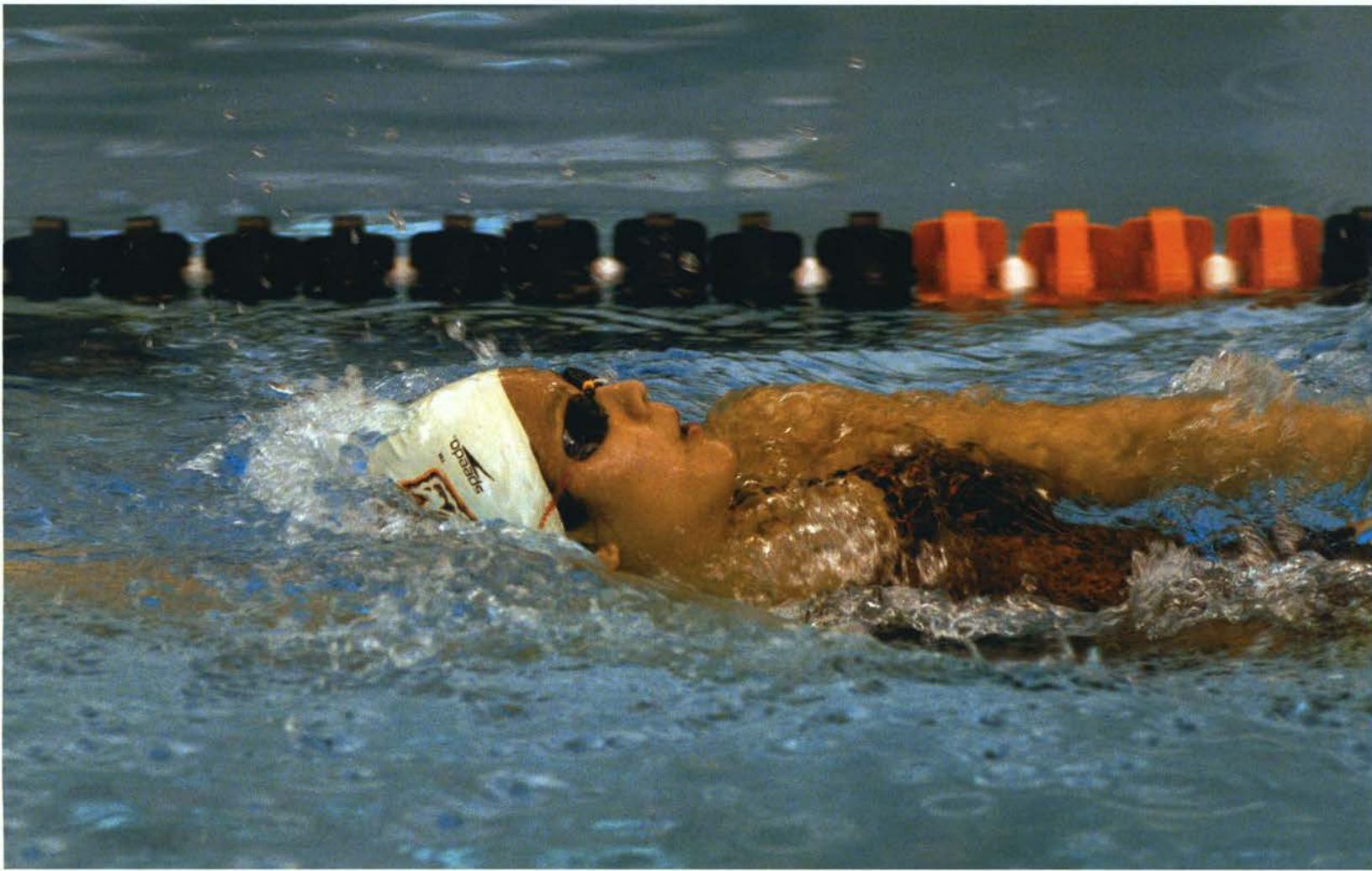
Bottom: Beaver swimmers launch off the starting block versus Boise State. OSU won its first home meet 123-79 against the Broncos. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



Below: Senior Erika Wirth swims butterfly versus BSU. Wirth competed in the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard butterfly at the meet early in the 2006-2007 season. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*







Top: Saori Haruguchi swims 200-yard backstroke against Boise State. Haruguchi swam the fastest in that event with a time of 2:08.12 | *Photo by Toan Ngo*

Above: Sandy Hong, Julie McCauley and Erika Wirth visit by the pool after competing. The women were the team's three seniors this season. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*



Right: Megan Evans comes up for air during her 200-yard breaststroke race versus the BSU Broncos. Evans time of 2:19.97 earned the Beavers another win for the night. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*





# Swimming

Stanford	L
San Jose State	W
UC Santa Barbara	W
UCLA	L
Cal-State Northridge	W
Southern California	L
Texas A&M	L
Houston	W
Southern Methodist	L
British Columbia Invite	2nd
Boise State	W
Husky Invite	1st
Northern Arizona	W
Arizona	L
Arizona State	L
Idaho	W
Washington State	W
Washington	L
Pac-10 Championships	7th
NCAA Championships	29th



Left: Freshman Megan Evans dives off the starting block beginning her 200-yard freestyle race. She swam the third fastest time in that event at the BSU meet, receiving a time of 1:56.53. | Photo by Toan Ngo

Above left: Freshman Nicole Pressprich swims backstroke in the meet against BSU. Pressprich picked up one of the Beavers' nine wins that night in the 200-yard backstroke. | Photo by Toan Ngo



# Wrestling

The Oregon State University wrestling team grappled with enough energy this year to rock Gill Coliseum off its foundations, ending the season with a 17-2 overall record and their first Pac-10 championship since 1994.

One of OSU's first wins came before the mat was ever laid down. Former University of Iowa Head Coach Jim Zalesky arrived fresh from the black-and-gold Hawkeye campus. "I was here about four or five years ago doing a two-week camp in Ashland, Oregon. Actually, my three oldest kids have been out here before and we liked the area," Zalesky said of his family's move to Corvallis. With an impressive record under his belt, both as a coach and as a former wrestler, Zalesky's hiring only brightened the outlook for the 2006-2007 wrestling season.

With a new coaching staff and 32 talented athletes on the roster, the wrestling season got off to a great start. OSU steamrolled through Portland State University, winning their first meet 48-3. The win set the tone for what was to come. At the Jack Hancock Invitational, the wrestling team came away with first place, winning all four meets, including the shut out of Utah Valley State. After wins against both Oregon and University of Nebraska, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga handed the 2006-2007 wrestling team its first loss.

OSU bounced back for six more wins before losing their second – and last – meet of the season to California-Davis. "Sometimes you just get beat in certain situations – you just got to learn from them and get better," Coach Zalesky said. The wrestling team often trained twice a day, with individual sessions in the morning and team practices in the afternoon. In March, construction started on a 17,000 ft. weight room for all athletics, with a new wrestling room directly above.

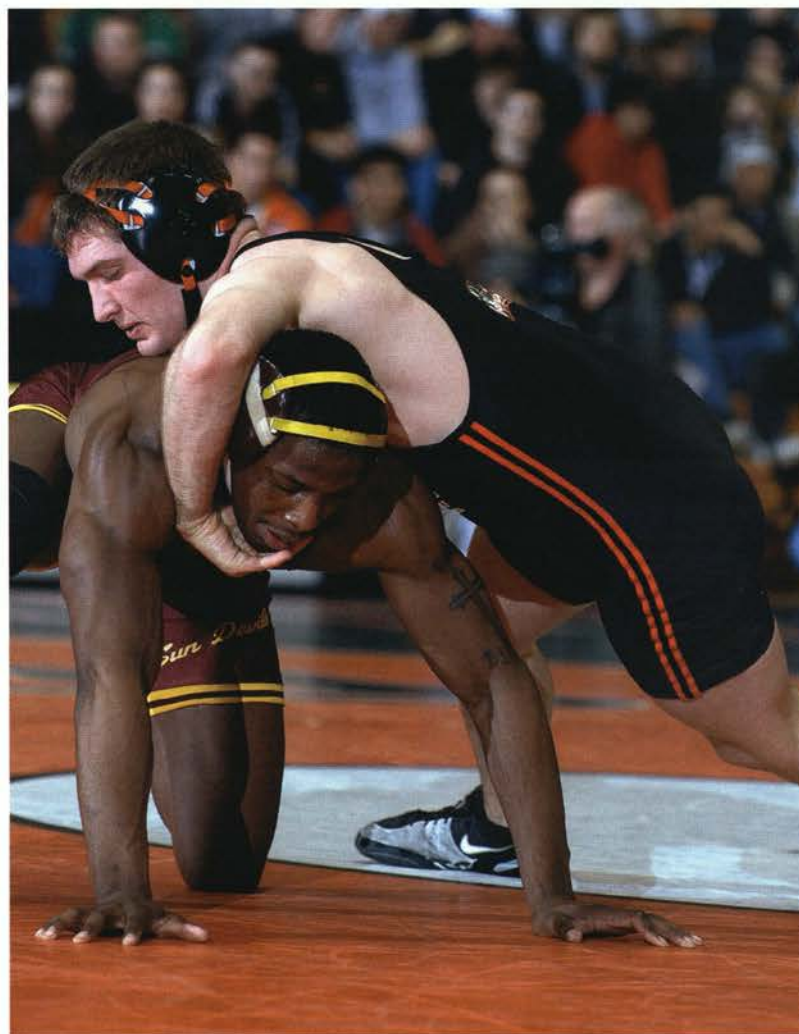
At the Pac-10 Championships, OSU took first place five points over Cal State-Bakersfield. Jeremy Larson and Ty Watterson were each individual champions.

Seven wrestlers qualified for the National Championships in Auburn Hills, Mich. based on their performances at the Pac-10's. Watterson was the only wrestler to place at the meet and finished fourth in the heavyweight division. For his performance, Watterson earned All-American status. | *Story by Rachel Silver*

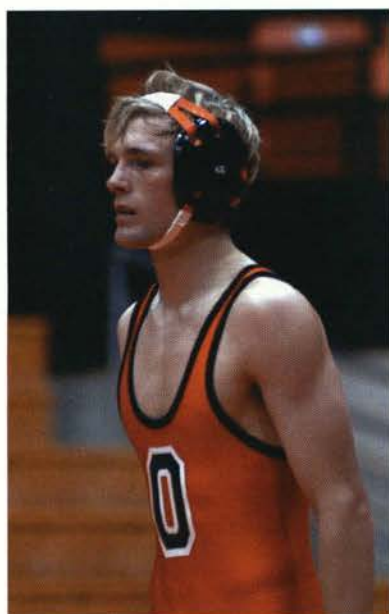
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Above: OSU Wrestling Head Coach Jim Zalesky watches the Portland State meet. "You've got to wrestle smart," Zalesky said of the sport. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*

Right: Keegan Davis grapples with Arizona State's Brian Stith. Davis lost the match, but Oregon State won the meet with a score of 31-10. | *Photo Courtesy of Sports Information*





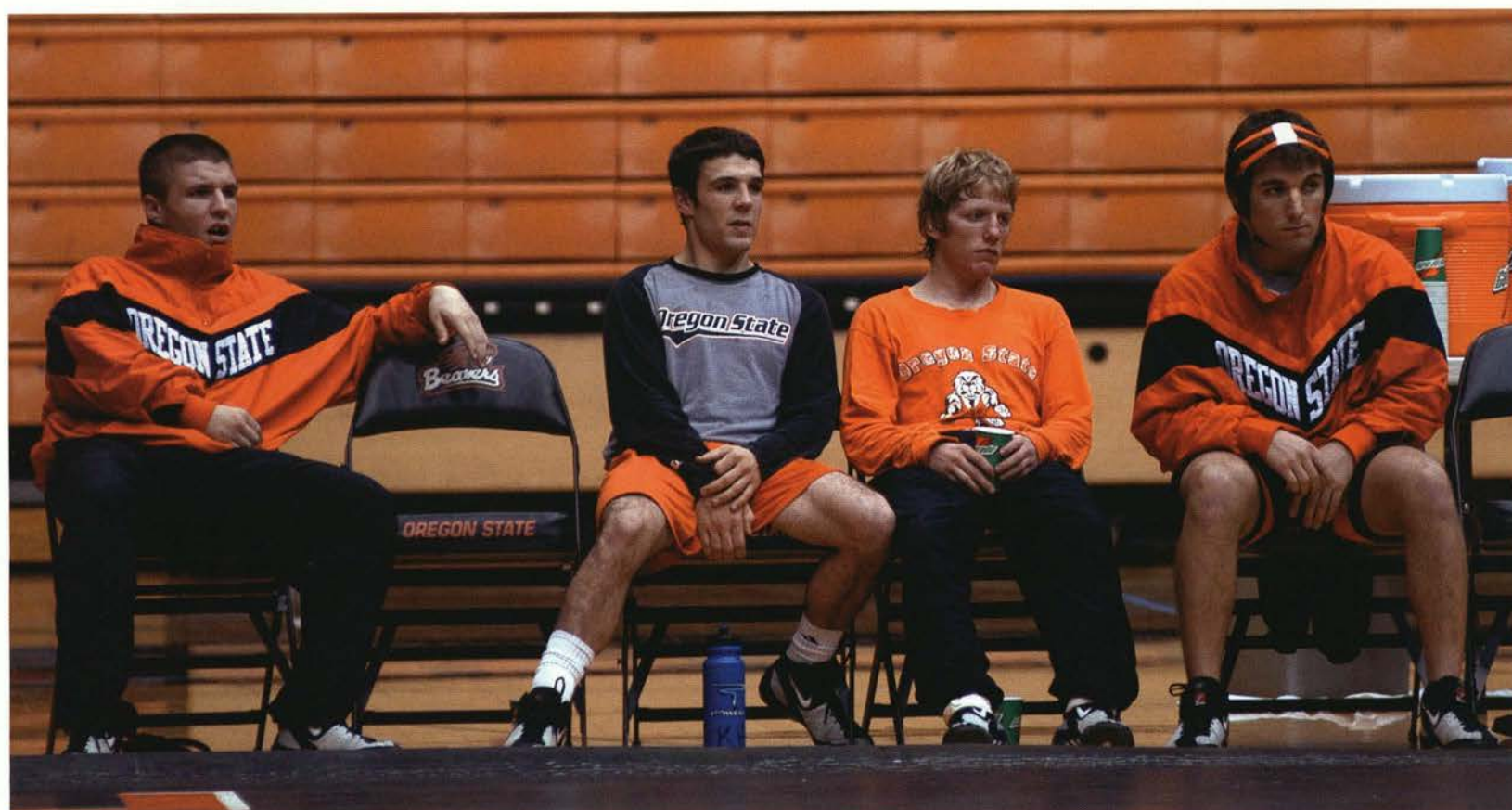
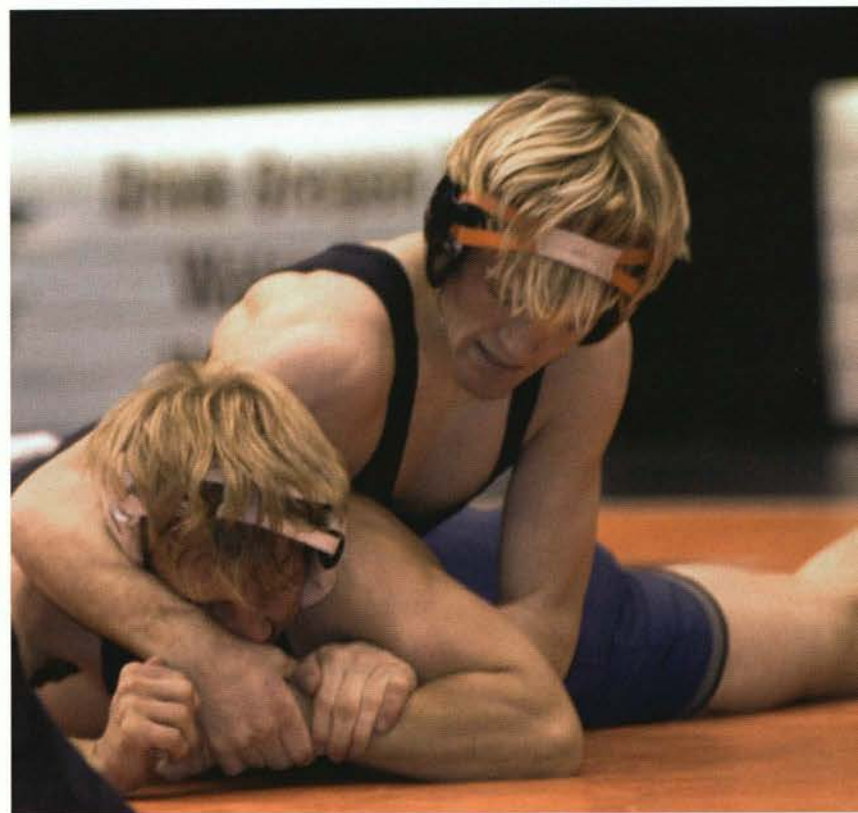
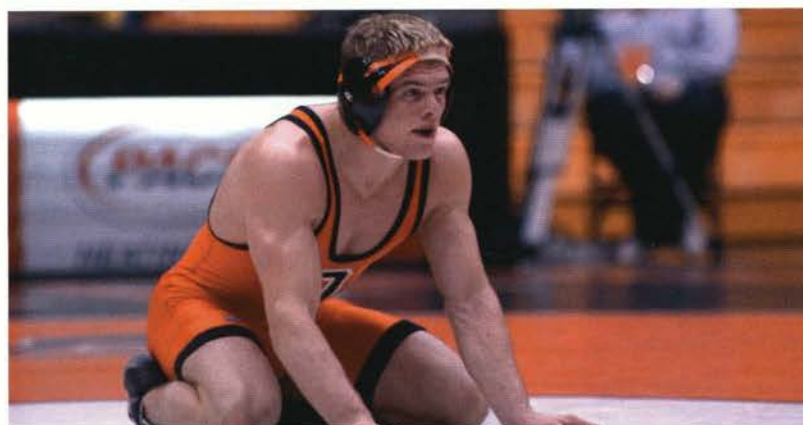


Left: OSU senior Bobby Pfennigs leaves the mat after winning a major decision at the Portland State meet. Pfennigs was one of six wrestlers graduating this year. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*

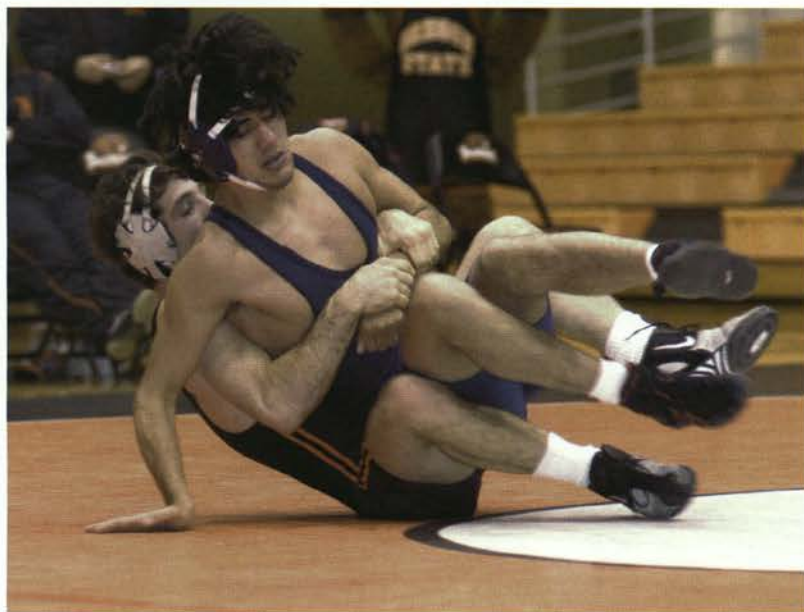
Below: Bobby Pfennigs works to improve his position over T.J. Dillashaw during the Cal State-Fullerton meet. During the 2006-2007 season, Pfennigs worked up a 23-6 record. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Below: Derek Kipperberg chooses the down position to start the period during the Portland State meet. Kipperberg won a decision over PSU's Steven Dailey. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*

Bottom: OSU wrestlers watch a match from the sidelines. "It's a pretty close team," remarked Coach Zalesky. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*



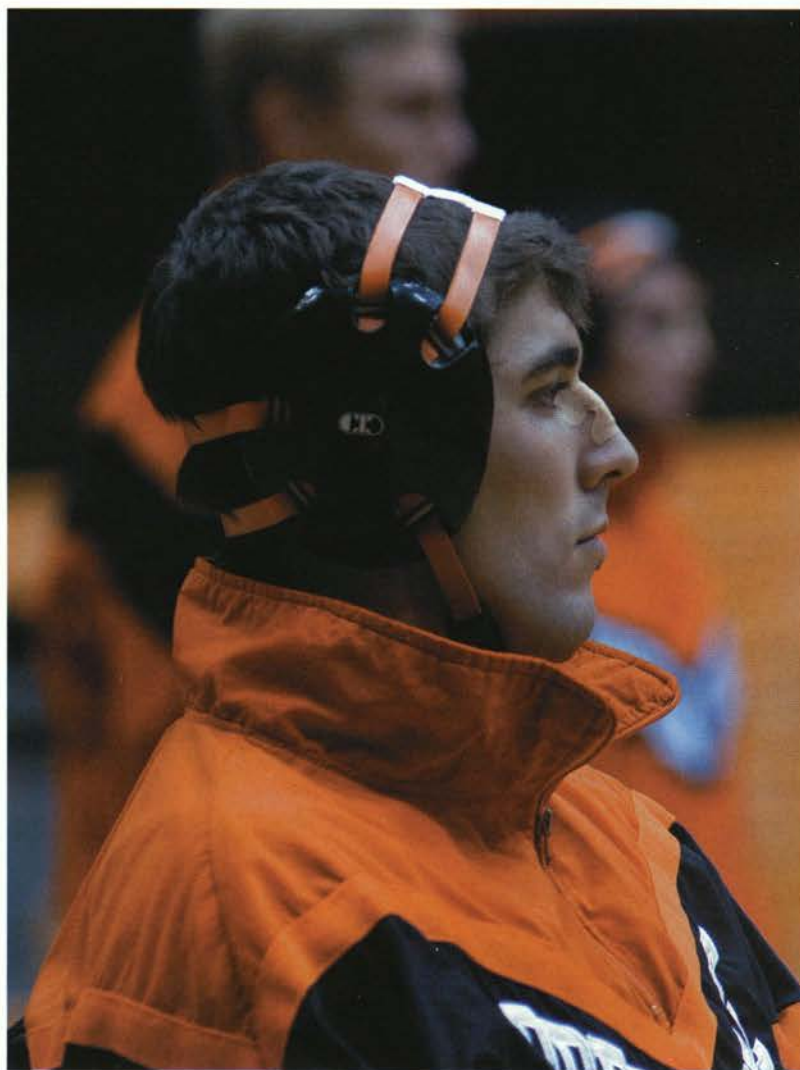




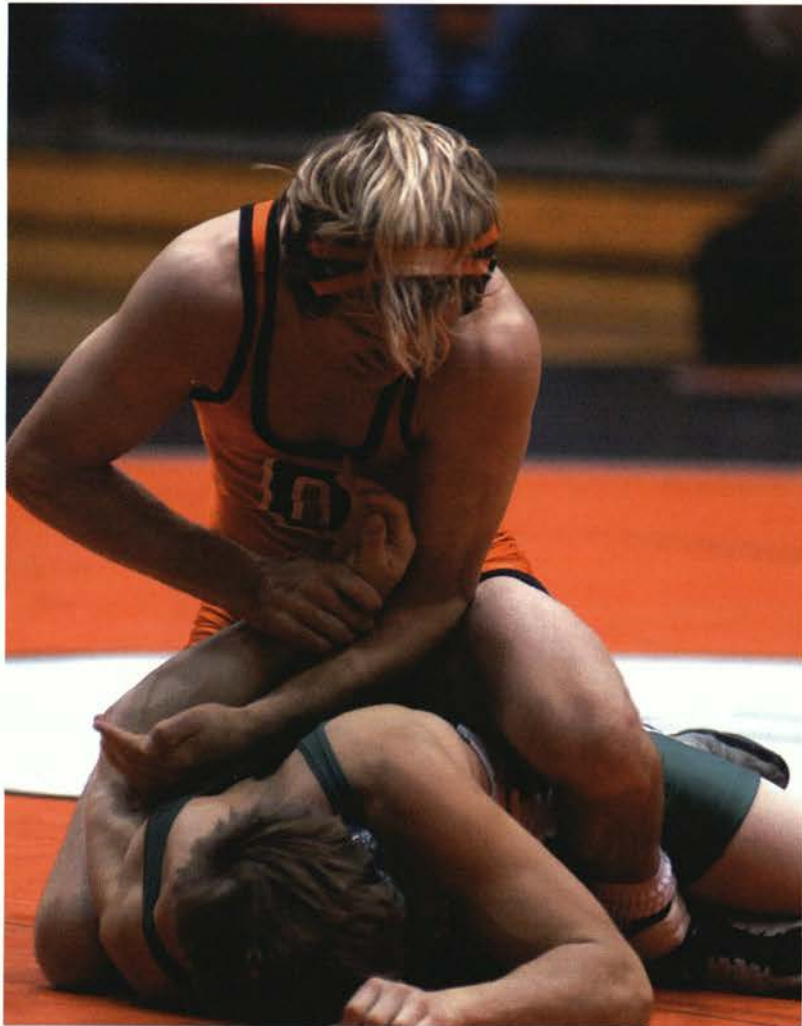
Above: Kyle Larson tries to take control of his Cal State-Fullerton opponent. The Larsons were one of three sets of brothers on the Oregon State wrestling team roster. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Top: Jake Gonzales works to turn Cal State-Fullerton's Jaime Hernandez onto his back. While Gonzales was unable to pin his opponent, he won the match with a major decision. | *Photo by Anita Quiros*

Right: Sophomore wrestler Kyle Bressler watches the PSU meet. Bressler was one of Oregon State's six returning starters. | *Photo by Azumi Nishikawa*







## Wrestling

Portland State	W
Jack Hancock Invitational	1st
Cliff Keen Las Vegas Collegiate	13th
Oregon	W
Reno Tournament of Champions	3rd
Nebraska	W
Tennessee-Chattanooga	L
Northern Iowa	W
Cal State-Fullerton	W
Wyoming	W
Northern Colorado	W
Arizona State	W
Boise State	W
California-Davis	L
Cal Poly	W
Oregon	W
Stanford	W
North Dakota	W
Pacific-10 Championships	1st
Nationals Championships	26th

Left: Team co-captain Ty Watterson represents Oregon State at the coin toss before the start of the Portland State meet. Senior Jeremy Larson was the other co-captain. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Above left: Bobby Pfennigs works to control his Portland State opponent. "We're a well-conditioned team," said Coach Zalesky. | Photo by Azumi Nishikawa



# Baseball

Coming off their National Championship the year before, there was a lot of excitement about the 2007 baseball season. With almost every game selling out once tickets went on sale it was evident that OSU fans were ready to watch their team try to repeat as national champions. The beginning of the season brought many changes from the previous year to the team. With the departure of many of the standout players, the 2007 team had to fill many starting positions with players that had little experience as starters or with players that were new to the team. Also, the beginning of the home season saw the debut of the new Fieldturf surface that was installed at Goss Stadium, which was just one more new element the Beavers had to become accustomed to. The new turf allowed more games to be played when conditions were not ideal, thus hoping to cause less rained out games.

The Beavers started the season off fast with sweeps on the road of UH-Hilo and the University of Georgia. They continued this momentum throughout non-conference play losing only 3 of their first 25 games, with the Beavers being ranked as high as 2nd in the country during the streak.

In Pac-10 conference play, the Beavers started off slow being swept by Arizona. They were then able to win their next three conference series. The Beavers then geared up for a road trip to play Washington in Seattle. The highlight of the series was Friday's game, which was played in Safeco Field, the home stadium for the Seattle Mariners, in front of a crowd of more than 10,000. Many Beaver fans made the trip up to Seattle to cheer on their team. This series started a mid-season skid in which the Beavers lost three series in a row and their chances of making the NCAA tournament seemed to be fading away. With the last series of the season at UCLA, the Beavers were in a must-win situation in order for them to make the postseason. They were able to win the series and were rewarded with a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

In the 2007 season catcher Mitch Canham was recognized throughout the season for his accomplishments on and off the diamond. He was selected as a pre-season first team All American selection, and also won the Pac-10 sportsmanship award for all sports. Canham was also selected as a Johnny Bench Award Finalist, which was awarded to the nations best catcher, and was named an Academic All-American. | *Story by Andrew McDade*



Above right: Shortstop Darwin Barney fields a ball against Washington State. Barney finished the season with 215 assists. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Jordan Lennerton prepares to catch a pick-off attempt by pitcher Mike Stutes. Lennerton was a transfer student from El Paso Community College. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Left: Jordan Lennerton hits his first home run of the season against Evansville. Lennerton had ten home runs on the season. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: Darwin Barney and John Wallace chase down a fly ball. The Beavers had the second best fielding percentage in the country. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom: With the team looking on, Mitch Canham hits a ground ball. Canham lead the team with a .326 batting average. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Below: Trying to advance a runner, John Wallace bunts against Evansville. Wallace finished the season with 26 RBIs | Photo by Andrew McDade







Top: Eddie Kunz pitches to an awaiting USC batter. Kunz was the Beavers dominate closer leading the team with twelve saves. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Koa Kahalehoe hits against USC. Kahalehoe had 19 hits during the season. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Right: Chris Hopkins slides aggressively into second base. Hopkins led the team with 17 stolen bases on the season. | Photo by Andrew McDade







## Baseball

Hawaii-Hilo	4	0
Georgia	3	0
Coca-Cola Classic	2	1
River City Classic	2	1
Aggie Baseball Classic	3	1
Evansville	3	0
San Francisco	3	0
Cal Poly	3	0
Arizona	0	3
Southern California	2	1
California	2	0
UNLV	3	0
Stanford	2	1
Washington	1	2
Washington State	1	2
Arizona State	0	3
UCLA	2	1
Portland	2	0

### Charlottesville Regional

Rutgers	5	1
Virginia	4	7
Rutgers	5	2
Virginia	5	3
Virginia	7	3

### Corvallis Super Regional

Michigan	1	0
Michigan	8	2

### College World Series

Cal State Fullerton	4	3
Arizona State	12	6
UC Irvine	7	1
North Carolina	11	4
North Carolina	9	3

Left: Catcher Mitch Canham throws to second to try to catch a runner stealing. Canham finished the season with 42 assists. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above left: Darwin Barney prepares to run home. Barney scored 53 runs for the Beavers this year. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# Baseball Post-Season

The Beavers traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia for the NCAA Regional Championship as the third seed in the regional. The Beavs won their opening game against Rutgers, but then lost to Virginia. After eliminating Rutgers in another game, OSU beat Virginia twice to win the regional. Joe Paterson was named the regional MVP after recording two wins and one save in OSU's five games.

With the good luck of the top seed Vanderbilt losing and Michigan not submitting a bid to host a super regional, the Beavers returned home for one last series at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field.

In game one, Michigan pitcher Zach Putnam had a no-hitter for 8 2/3 innings before giving up a single to Joey Wong. Wong's hit scored Braden Wells in the top of the ninth to give the Beavers the 1-0 win.

In game two of the series, the Beavers blew Michigan away with an 8-2 win in which Mike Stutes only allowed two runs on three hits in eight innings. The Goss Stadium crowd began chanting "Om-a-ha! Om-a-ha!" as the Beavers earned their third straight berth into the Men's College World Series.

Up first for Oregon State at the CWS was Cal-State Fullerton. The Beavers lead early and had a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the ninth before Fullerton tried to rally with runners on 1st and 3rd. However, the Beavers got the out and advanced to the winners bracket.

The Beavers faced Arizona State in its second game of the CWS and the bats came alive. OSU won the game 12-6 to advance to the championship game in their bracket.

University of California Irvine advanced to play OSU after extra inning wins over Fullerton and ASU. However, the Beavers were too much for the Anteaters, and took off by scoring four unearned runs in the 3rd inning. The final score of the game was 7-1. Daniel Turpen pitched for OSU for the first time since the regionals and only allowed one run on five hits.

Oregon State met North Carolina in the CWS finals for the second year in a row. The Tar Heels came out angry, but the Beavers prevailed in game one of the finals winning 11-4. "When we made pitching mistakes, they made us pay for it," said UNC Head Coach Mike Fox."

On day two of the CWS Finals, UNC came out swinging in the first inning. Outfielder Reid Fronk scored on Dustin Ackley's single to put the Tar Heels up by one. However, Mitch Canham got Josh Horton out at home to end the early rally. "We always have confidence in Mike Stutes, we were ready to play," said outfielder Scott Santschi regarding the first inning. The Beavs came out swinging in the second when Darwin Barney hit a huge homerun to bring in two runs. The game was all OSU after that. The final score was 9-3, as the Beavers became the first back-to-back National Champions since LSU in 1996-97. | *Story by Amy Welch*

Above: Mitch Canham gets Tim Fedroff out at home on a relay throw from Darwin Barney in game two of the finals. The out ended the eighth inning. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: OSU players dog pile on top of Mitch Canham and Joe Paterson as the Beavers win their second National Championship. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Joey Wong bunts during game one of the CWS Finals. Wong's father David, was a volunteer assistant coach for the Beavers. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

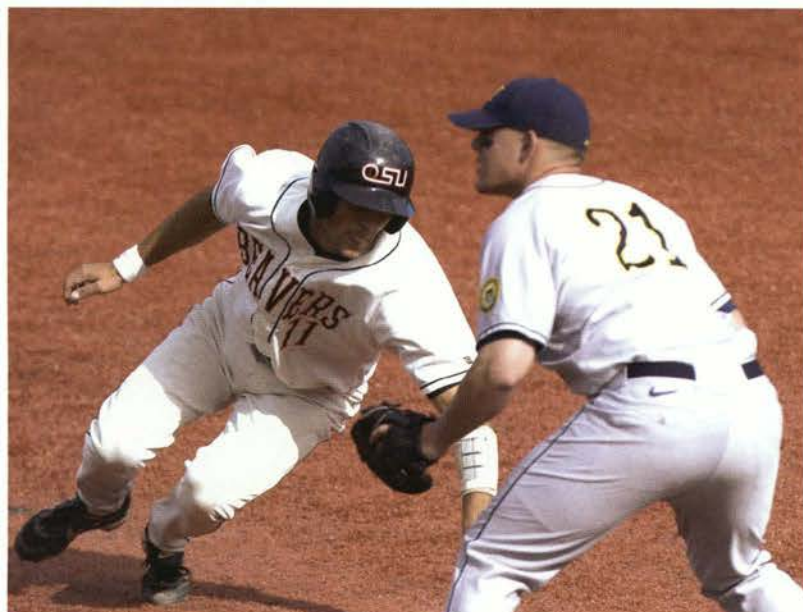
Below: With their moose horns displayed, the team greets Jordan Lennerton after a home-run. Lennerton hit three homers at the CWS. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Bottom: With thousands watching, Mike Stutes pitches during the super regionals. Super regional tickets sold out less than an hour after going on sale. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Below: Jordan Lennerton tries to pick-off UNC's Dustin Ackley at first base. The Beavers allowed no stolen bases during the CWS Finals. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

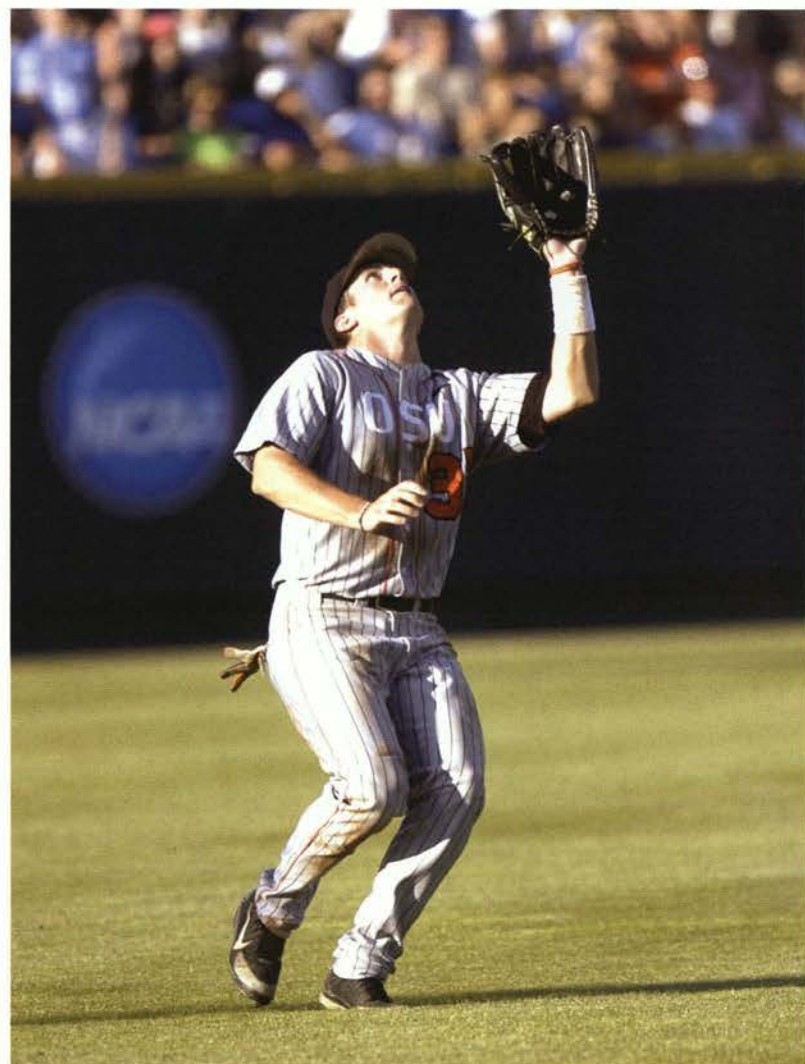






Above: Mitch Canham dives back to first base during the super regionals. Canham was one of six Beavers named to the CWS All-Tournament Team in Omaha. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Top: The team poses with the National Championship Trophy. The Beavers were the first team ever to win the title with a conference record of below .500. | Photo by Andrew McDade



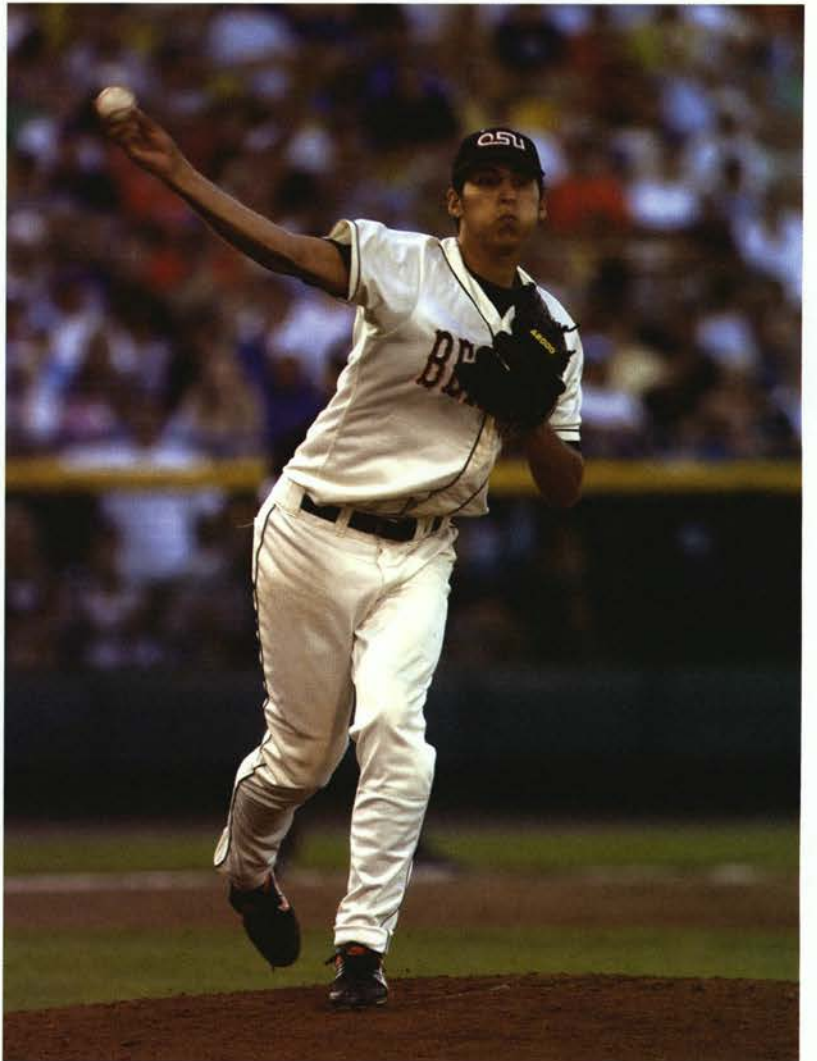
Right: Left fielder John Wallace looks up in preparation to catch a pop-fly. Wallace hit two triples while in Omaha. | Photo by Andrew McDade





Shortstop Darwin Barney throws to first for an out. Barney and Joey Wong provided solid play in the middle infield throughout the playoffs. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Chris Hopkins slides safely into second base. Hopkins was one of the many players on the team that played in the CWS for the first time this year. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Mark Grbavac pitches in relief during game two of the CWS Finals. Grbavac allowed no runs in two appearances at the CWS. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Jorge Reyes pitches in the opening game of the CWS Finals. Reyes was named Most Outstanding Player of the College World Series. | Photo by Andrew McDade





# Men's Golf

Like any great team, the OSU Men's Golf team relied on hard work and consistency this season, completing one of the best seasons in school history. With the positive support of coach Brian Watts, coaching his sixth year, the team had a solid 2006-2007 season. OSU did not lack in talent, player James Allenby earned the honor to be named to the Golf Coaches Association of America /PING All-Pacific Region team, making him eligible for All-American honors. This season was Allenby's first season with the team.

The Beavers had a great first half of the regular season until they hit some rough patches in then Big-10/Pac-10 challenge tournament placing eleventh. But the team rallied back finishing solid at 25th in the nation.

Absent from the NCAA regionals since 2003, the 2007 season was a great season, this being only their second appearance in 15 years. Coach Watts said, "It doesn't matter where we are seeded, we are going to have an opportunity to play and that is all we can ask for." Their post-season appearance resulted in a tie for ninth place in the West Regional, hosted by Arizona State. Allenby finished with a twelve under 204 which put him at an individual standing of tenth place. Alex Williams finished tied for 53rd with a four under 212. With a strong second round performance OSU shot a 13 under par 275 putting them in seventh place. The third round resulted in a five under 283 placing the OSU Men's Golf team into a three way tie for ninth. They failed to qualify for the NCAA National Tournament after losing a playoff round to Wake Forest and East Tennessee State.

The 2007 season might have seemed like a heartbreak season but that was only because it was a successful season. The Oregon State Men's Golf team finished with the second best score in the team history, but was unable to advance to the NCAA Championships. The 2007 season was a benchmark year, for the Oregon State Men's Golf program that put Oregon State back on the Pac -10 radar. | *Story by Bryant Cheong*



Above right: Paul Peterson putts the ball at the Northwest Collegiate Classic at Trysting Tree. Peterson was a true freshman from Salem, Ore. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Clayton Moe follows through on his swing insuring a solid drive down the fairway. Moe was a junior in his third year with the men's golf team. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







## Golf

Wolverine Intercollegiate	5th
Opus NW Husky Invite	8th
NW Collegiate Classic	4th
Alister MacKenzie Invite	3rd
Big-10/Pac-10 Challenge	11th
Hawaii-Hilo Invite	8th
Washington National Winter	4th
Ashworth Collegiate Invite	12th
Oregon Duck Invite	2nd
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate	4th
U.S. Intercollegiate	3rd
Pac-10 Championships	7th
NCAA West Regionals	T9th



Top: Jeremiah Oliver chips a shot from the rough onto the green to setup an easy putt. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Mitch Gillis observes the layout of the green in order to calculate a shot. Gillis was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic first team. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: Mitch Gillis pops the ball over the rough from a bunker. Gillis shot a 65 at the Wolverine Intercollegiate which was the lowest round by anyone on the team this year. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# Women's Golf

While they didn't have a spectacular season on the course, often placing in the bottom half of their tournaments, the nine women comprising the OSU Women's Golf team stayed optimistic and upbeat this year. "We're young," Lauren Archer said of the 2006-07 women's golf team. "Our strengths are our driving accuracy, and our short game is getting better – things like chipping and putting, for example."

Although they might have been described as young, the women's golf team had a wealth of experience to assist them throughout the season. Risë Lakowske returned for her 20th year as head coach. Both Lakowske and assistant coach Kathleen Takaishi were OSU graduates. Both had been members of their respective OSU women's golf teams, went on to play professionally, then eventually returned to their alma mater to coach.

Out of eleven tournaments, the women's golf team excelled in three. At the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational, their first of the season, OSU placed fourth out of seventeen participating teams. By comparison, the University of Oregon took eleventh at the event. The Beavers even triumphed over their UO rivals later in the season at the Oregon Duck Invitational. OSU sat in the respectable third place spot, while UO took fifth. As the season neared to a close, the OSU women's golf team again showed their true potential at the Peg Barnard Collegiate, returning again to the third place position.

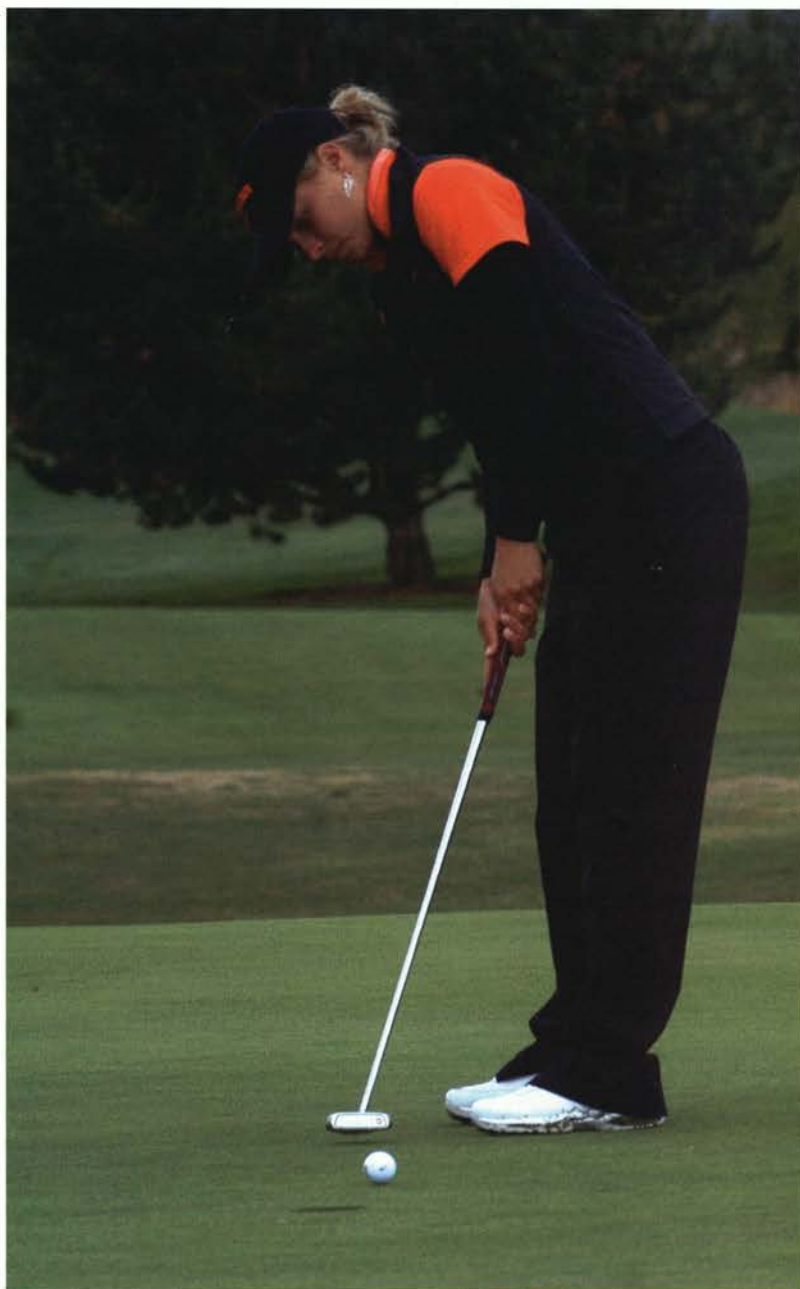
The team's close-knit relationship helped individual players both on and off the course. "I like the team. We get along really well," Archer said of her teammates and coaches, noting, "I've learned about discipline and hard work from the upperclassmen. Everybody here is really dedicated."

When asked if there was one thing OSU should know about this year's women's golf team, Archer emphasized that the team was full of skilled, talented women, but couldn't help adding, jokingly, "We're the best-looking team at OSU." | *Story by Rachel Silver*

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Above right: Lauren Archer putts the ball at the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. "I try to be calm and relax before a tournament," she said of her pre-game thoughts. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Jillian Ferrante hits the ball, sending pieces of the course flying. Ferrante played in all eleven tournaments of the season. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







## Golf

Salbasgeon Suites Invite	4th
CU/Heather Farr Memorial	11th
Edean Ihlanfeldt Invite	15th
Stanford Pepsi	13th
Founders Collegiate Showdown	5th
Fresno State/Kitahara Invite	10th
SJSU Spartan Invite	10th
Oregon Duck Invite	3rd
PING/ASU Invite	13th
Peg Bernard Collegiate	3rd
Pac-10 Championships	10th



Top: Julianna Uhrík takes a swing during the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. Uhrík received an honorable mention at the Pac-10 Conference All-Academic honors. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: The 2006-2007 women's golf team. Their coaches, in black shirts, were Rise Larkowski, Kathleen Takaishi, and Thomas Dang. | *Photo Courtesy of Sports Information*

Left: Julianna Uhrík prepares to tee off at the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational. This season marked her third year playing in all tournaments in a given season. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



# Men's Rowing

Overall the Oregon State Men's Rowing team had a very tough but successful season this year. They had an experienced team coming back for the season with 21 rowers and five of the returning were fourth year rowers.

One thing that did change for the Beavers was the promotion of freshman coach Steve Todd to varsity coach this year to replace previous head coach Fred Honebien. Todd did a great job with his team and after all their hard work and dedication the Beavers finished fourth overall in the Pac-10 Championships and tenth at the national championships.

They started off the season with a rough patch when they were only able to compete in one of their first three races, which were cancelled due to poor weather and dangerous rowing conditions on the river.

The one race the Beavers did compete in, the Princeton Chase in New Jersey, they still faced rough weather. Despite high winds, Oregon State finished 23rd out of the 37 entries in the race.

"We struggled in the wind. It was blowing up to 50 MPH gusts across the lake. We just didn't handle it very well," said head coach Steve Todd.

Despite poor weather conditions in the beginning, the Beavers were able to win or place in enough races over the season to be invited to, and make their 13th straight appearance at, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships in Camden, New Jersey.

The Beaver's finished in the top ten at the IRA championships for the fifth time in six years. A member of the Varsity team, Senior Ryan Schanno was named to the All Pac-10 Conference Rowing Team before going to the IRA's where he helped his boat finish the year off strong.

"There are multiple ways to have a strong boat, but with Ryan, his experience was definitely one of the qualities we needed to help us with success," Todd said. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*



Above right: The coxswain keeps the Varsity 8+ boat motivated and on course in practice on the pond, an old rock quarry. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Right: Coxswain Lindsay Connors yells out strokes to George Dirth and Jon Young. Connors was also a member of the women's varsity rowing team. | *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*







## Rowing

Princeton Chase	23rd
University of Victoria	4th
San Diego Crew Classic	3rd
Trinity	L
George Washington	W
Gonzaga	W
Washington	L
Stanford	L
Pac-10 Championships	4th
IRA Nationals	10th



Top: OSU leads Michigan at the Petite Finals in New Jersey. The petite finals was a race for places 7th through 12th. | Photo courtesy of George Dirth

Above: The V8+ practices doing 1000 meter race pieces, which are half the length of an actual race. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Left: Jeff Halleck at 6 seat, James Fulmer at 5 seat, Ryan Schanno at 4 seat and Justin Wagner and Dan Armitage in bow pair, row at the varsity men's crew practice. | Photo courtesy of Sports Information



# Women's Rowing

The OSU Women's Rowing team had a phenomenal year. At the beginning of the year, many of the rowers on the team had few expectations as to how the season would progress. With a new coaching staff, a new focus, and a lot of redeveloped dedication, the members of all four boats did a great job at making a new name for the future of the OSU Women's Rowing team.

"It was hard to start out the year because we didn't know our coaches," said coxswain Claire Hanway. "We really appreciate their hard work. That itself pushed us to perform our best."

Emily Ford, the new head coach for the OSU Women's Rowing team, came to OSU with a lot of great experience. Ford was formerly the assistant head coach at the University of Michigan, where her primary job was to coach the second varsity team. After many very successful years, she left the University of Michigan to begin her career at Oregon State. After being hired into her position as the new head coach for OSU, Ford then hired two new assistant coaches to help train the junior varsity and novice teams.

Ford pushed her teams to perform at their best, and because of that success, she also managed to get all four of her boats to perform in the grand-finals at the Pac-10's. For the first time since 1980, the varsity eight team beat the University of Washington at the Pac-10 Championships, which was an amazing experience for those on the team.

"In the spring racing season we were really competitive and the whole team improved," said Hanway.

Kaylie Towne, a member of the Women's Rowing team, received an elite spot on the All Pac-10 Conference Rowing team. Towne was also named a second team All-American. "I think what I will remember the most is the people. For me that's what it's really about. Obviously winning is important, but the people are what is most important," said Towne.

After a very successful season, the OSU Women's Rowing team finished 16th in the nation. Although they did not receive an invitation to the national competition, they were all very pleased with the success of not only the new coach, but as a team in general. | *Story by Michael Lee*



Above right: One of the Varsity 8 boats trains on the Willamette River. Practice usually lasted a few hours in both the evening and the morning. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Katie Sikstrom practices with the varsity team. Sikstrom was a senior at OSU in merchandising management. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







## Rowing

University of Victoria	W
San Diego Crew Classic	5th
Iowa	W
Wisconsin	W
Washington	L
Stanford, Washington State	2nd
Pac-10 Championships	6th



Top: Caroline Leibinger rows the first seat on the team. Leibinger was a senior in business. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Above: The varsity eight boat practices for the Pac-10 championship. Both varsity eight boats finished fifth at the Pac-10 championships. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Left: Claire Hanway was the coxswain for the varsity team. The coxswain was in charge of telling the team how to best row. | Photo by Andrew McDade



# Softball

This season saw the OSU Beaver Softball team with a record of 41 wins – sixteen of them shutouts – and 23 losses. Nine different games finished an inning or two early because one team dominated over the other. Seven of those nine games were ones in which OSU softball overwhelmingly won against their opponent.

At the end of the season, the Beavers earned the right to play in the NCAA Regional Tournament championship game. However, their postseason was cut short when they lost to the University of Michigan Wolverines, their fourth game at the Regionals. OSU, ranked at No. 15, found itself without a single run against No. 10 Michigan, who won with seven runs.

The Beavers' greatest lead during their regular season came during their seven-inning win against Towson University, when they pulled ahead by thirteen runs to finish the game with a score of 16-3. The start of the game saw the Beavers ahead by four runs. Towson's only scoring inning was in the bottom of the second, but it went downhill from there. In the fifth inning, OSU softball brought five players home, increasing their lead to 9-3. However, it was all over for Towson in the last inning, when the Beavers added seven runs to their lead.

Success didn't end on the field. Six softball players received Pac-10 Conference All-Academic honors this year. Center fielder Natalie Johnson earned first team honors with the 2006-07 softball team's highest GPA, an impressive 3.71, and her work as the Community Involvement chair of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. Sherina Galvan earned second team honors, sporting a 3.31 GPA. Honorable mentions were given to Mia Longfellow, Paige Lowe, Ta'Tyana McElroy and Cambria Miranda. | *Story by Rachel Silver*

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Above: Brianne McGowan pitches during the game against South Dakota State University. McGowan ended the season with a personal record of 25 wins and fourteen losses. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: DeAnn Young tags first base to force an out. This was the eighth season in the past nine years in which the softball team had won 40 or more games. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Paige Lowe prepares for the next play to begin. Lowe played second base and had a .973 fielding percentage. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: Cambria Miranda and Mia Longfellow (2) scramble for the ball during a game against the University of Oregon. The Beavers lost the Civil War, winning only one of three games. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom: The softball team gets a pre-game pep talk from head coach Kirk Walker. It was Walker's thirteenth season as head coach. | Photo by Toan Ngo



Below: Sherina Galvan makes a run for the next base. Galvan started in all 64 games played by the softball team. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Top: Five OSU softball players wait for a chance to return to the field during a game against Portland State University. This year's softball team won all four games against PSU.  
| Photo by Toan Ngo

Above: Mindy Bean slides to safety. Bean had 7 stolen bases on the season.  
| Photo by Andrew McDade



Right: Cambria Miranda races towards third base. Miranda hit a triple in the bottom of the third inning for the Beavers' first run.  
| Photo by Andrew McDade





# Softball

San Diego State Tournament	3	1
UNLV Desert Classic	4	1
Palm Springs Classic	2	3
CSUF Worth Tournament	3	2
Hawaii Invitational	4	2
Cascade Clash	5	1
Utah Valley State	2	0
Idaho State	2	0
Northern Colorado	2	0
Stanford	0	1
California	2	0
Oregon	1	1
Portland State	2	0
UCLA	1	0
Washington	1	1
Arizona	0	1
Arizona State	1	1
Oregon	0	1
Washington	1	0
UCLA	0	2
UC Santa Barbara	1	0
Arizona State	0	1
Arizona	0	2
California	1	0
Stanford	2	0
NCAA Regional Tournament		
Louisville	0	8
Eastern Michigan	6	1
Louisville	11	4
Michigan	0	7

Above: Alana Ford runs to-  
wards home plate. Ford, a  
freshman, averaged a .247  
batting average in her first  
year. | Photo by Andrew Mc-  
Dade

Left: DeAnn Young swings  
during the game against Port-  
land State University. Young  
had the team's seventh best  
batting average at .270, and  
played an important role in  
many Beaver wins. | Photo by  
Toan Ngo



# Track & Cross Country

The Oregon State Cross Country and Track team was a women's sport split over fall and spring terms. The team competed cross country meets in the fall of 2006 and ran track events in the spring of 2007.

The fall began with the Intrasquad Meet hosted at OSU for the girls on the team to race one another and get an idea for who they'd be pacing themselves with that season. Kaitlin Poggi held the fastest time at the event with 14 minutes, 3 seconds. The women running in the fall competed at such races as the Cal-Poly-SLO Invitational and the OSU Beaver Classic and then went on to the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA West Regionals. The regular racing season began before the women were even in school, September 16th, in Seattle, WA.

In late October, OSU held its annual Beaver Classic Cross Country Meet hosting Corban College, Mt. Hood Community College, Willamette, and Southwestern Oregon Community College. The Beavers, pre-season ranked ninth in the NCAA West Region, took first place against Corban College which finished second. The 2006 season was a good one for OSU Cross Country. In the 31 year history of the varsity cross country program, 2006 was the first season to win more than one invitational meet. At every meet OSU won, at least one runner finished in the top five.

The OSU Track team had a season for growth as well. Lauren Denfeld qualified for the NCAA West Regional and was the second OSU runner to do so since the track program was reinstated in 2004. Denfeld finished 19th in the 3000 meter steeplechase which was an improvement over her ranking of 26th coming into the meet.

The track season for the rest of the team concluded after 10 non-scored meets and two 10th place rankings at the Pac-10 Championships. | *Story by Erin Murphy*



Above right: Noelle Harer holds her head up confidently as she rounds the track. Harer sprinted in the relay at the Oregon Preview Track Meet. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Right: Ashley Francis and Hayley Oveson run the 3000 meters at the Oregon Preview. Francis ran 10:30.30 and Oveson ran 10:32.28. Francis and Oveson came in 16th and 17th place, respectively. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*







Left: Krista Stangel runs the 3000 meter race at the Oregon Preview in the spring. Stangel began as a freshman on the OSU Varsity team. | Photo by Andrew McDade

Below: OSU Runners Krista Stangel and Neoma Palmer run close together in the 3000-meter race. Stangel took 12th place with a time of 10:18.05 and Palmer followed in 13th place with 10:21.03 | Photo by Andrew McDade

Bottom: Jenny O'Connor pushes to her limit at the Beaver Classic. She finished 16th with a time of 23:44. | Photo by Andrew McDade



Below: Jean-Marie Peterson takes off after receiving the baton from teammate Kate-lynn Van Brunt at the Oregon Preview Track Meet. The team finished with a time of 4:08.00 in the 4x400 relay. | Photo by Andrew McDade







Top: Runners in the 3000 meters at the Oregon Preview start their race. Neoma Palmer took the front with teammate Ashley Francis close behind. The runners began clustered but spread out as the race unfolded. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Above: Holly Thomson concentrates on her stride running in the Fall of 2006 Beaver Classic cross country race. Thompson came in fifth place with a time of 22:46. | *Photo by: Andrew McDade*

Right: Elise Aschwanden picks up her steps and holds strong to pass the Corban Warrior as she sets her pace. Aschwanden came in 24th with a time of 24:30. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





## Track & Cross Country

Sundodger Invite	6th
Chuck Bowles Invite	1st
Cal Poly Invite	1st
Cascade College Invite	3rd
Beaver Classic	1st
Pac-10 Championships	8th
NCAA West Regional	13th

Portland	NS
Linfield Invite	NS
Oregon Preview	NS
Stanford Invite	NS
Willamette Invite	NS
Oregon Invite	NS
John Knight Invite	NS
Oregon Twilight	NS
Willamette Last Chance	NS
Pac-10 Championships	10th

NS- Non-scoring meet

Above: Julie Garcia hands off the baton to Katelyn Van Brunt at the Oregon Preview Track Meet hosted by University of Oregon. Garcia and Van Brunt ran the 4x400 meter relay. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Left: Neoma Palmer finishes her 3000 meter run at the Oregon Preview race in the spring of 2007. Palmer finished 13th out of 28 runners, with a time of 10:21.03. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*





Photo by Andrew McDade



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# *Organizations*



# Academic

Roughly 65 academic organizations were established at Oregon State to present students with opportunities for getting involved on campus. With everything from clubs like forensics and economics, to the Bug Zoo and Turf Club, there were plenty of ways for students to find something they were interested in.

The Poultry Science Club participated in events with the 4H group and FFA group. The club attended the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association annual convention in San Diego, California. Many of the students received scholarships while at the convention.

The Microbiology Student Association offered a chance for students who were interested in microbiology to learn more about microorganisms and to meet other students who shared their interests. The group held meetings and also hosted guest speakers as well as went on various field trips throughout the year. A few places they visited include the Tyee Winery and the Vaccine and Gene Therapy Institute.

Another student organization at OSU was the Forensics Club. The students involved participated in speech and debate activities and competed in state, regional, and national intercollegiate tournaments.

Academic clubs had much to offer students including learning experiences, field trips, guest speakers and competition. Chemistry Club, Fish and Wildlife Club, and Sociology Club were just a few other academic organizations that were active at Oregon State. Joining academic organizations was a great way for students to meet others who shared the same academic interests. | *Story by Andrea Houk*



The Poultry Science Club provided fun and educational experiences for its members while working to educate the public about the poultry industry. The club participated in an annual convention in San Diego, California, where each member presented posters in a competition. | *Photo courtesy of the Poultry Science Club*





Microbiology Student Association members gather at the Northwest Regional American Society for Microbiology Conference in Seattle. The Microbiology Student Association met to discuss exciting advances in their fields of microbiology. | Photo courtesy of the Microbiology Student Association



Cassandra Zabel and Julie Feifers represent The Student Dietetic Association in the MU. They displayed information about the association as well as posted helpful nutrition tips for healthy eating. | Photo courtesy of the Student Dietetic Association.

The Turf Club finishes up a hard days work at the Lewis Brown Horticulture farm. The club maintained various turf stands at the farm and was dedicated to the science of producing the highest standard turf environments. Their main focus was golf turf, but some of the members also specialized in baseball as well as soccer and football fields. The Turf Club participated in group golf outings as well as Ag Day events. The club has maintained their status as IM golf champions for three years as well as two year Ag Day booth champions. | Photo courtesy of OSU Turf Club



# Cultural & Ethnic

For the 2006-2007 school year, OSU had 29 registered cultural organizations. The groups were for those who have kept in touch with their origins, those who want to get in touch with their origins, and those who might be curious about different cultures. Groups like the European Student Association, International Students of OSU, the Chinese Association of OSU, and others helped diversify OSU's spare time by hosting events in the MU Quad, the ballroom, its cultural centers, and other venues around campus. Anyone interested in tasting exotic foods, learning new dances, and experiencing other cultures could go to the events and broaden their own culture in the process.

Some groups, like the International Cultural Service Program and International Students of OSU, were not specific to any culture, but were designed to join cultures and allow for an international melting pot at OSU. ICSP began at OSU in 1983 and has since built a strong group of students from countries all over the world. ICSP provided scholarships to international students who participated in cultural service to the community. The group's goal was to increase cultural awareness and understanding in Oregon.

Students visiting from Bunkyo, Japan stayed in Spring of 2007 and learned a lot about many cultures, not just American. Students like Ayako Takanashi, from Japan, and her roommate Anneka Wickramanayake, from Corvallis, worked with the English Language Institute connecting them with events like Crepes Night and Taiwanese Market. The ELI matched students like Ayako with OSU conversants like Anneka to improve their language skills and knowledge of American customs.

Oregon State University prided itself on international and cultural diversity amongst its students. Many organizations through the university hosted events across campus to spread their culture and share their experiences from foreign countries. From students who grew up in the U.S. but have maintained their culture at home and with friends, to visiting students from other countries who study abroad with OSU, everyone had a place.

| Story by Erin Murphy



Three students soak in some sunshine at the Asian Heritage Month Kickoff held at the MU Quad in May. Maria Delgado, Matt Vasquez, and Celine Chan were involved with the Isang Bang Pilipino cultural organization through OSU. | Photo by Andrew McDade





Students Meng Vue, Philip Vue, Meng Jr. Vue, Matt Vue, Gene Vang, and Seng Vue perform for their peers at Hmong Night. They were all part of the Hmong organization through OSU. | Photo courtesy of Hmong Minority Opportunity Nationality Group

Ayako Takanashi designs her dessert at Crepes Night, hosted by the European Student Association. Takanashi brought her American roommate and friends to sample the French cuisine with her. | Photo by Erin Murphy

Maria Jose Lopez Ortiz, from Paraguay, and Jidapa Ittipong, from Thailand, hang out at the Taste of the World event in April. The students there presented beverages from their home countries and shared things about their different cultures. | Photo courtesy of Dawn Moyer, ICSP



# Intramural Sports

The mission of the Department of Intramural Sports was to provide a variety of structured sports opportunities to enhance personal development and social interaction on the OSU campus. The emphasis in intramural sports was for participants to have fun, be safe, and build relationships while doing an activity they enjoy.

IM sports offered players two leagues to participate in, an A and B league. The A league was for those who wanted to have a competitive atmosphere while playing and the B league was for those who wanted to enjoy themselves in a more relaxed setting. In almost every sport there were a women's, men's and coed team. Players were allowed to participate in either a men's or women's league and a coed team.

In spring sports this year softball had 160 teams signed up in 40 different brackets. In soccer 128 teams signed up in 14 different brackets. And in ultimate disc 31 teams signed up in eight different brackets.

There were twelve intramural leagues including basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, tennis and bowling. There were also 20 different intramural tournaments offered throughout the year. These included events such as 3-on-3 basketball, cross country 5k run, poker, racquetball, kickball and table tennis.

"I loved playing sports in high school and when I came to Oregon State I found that I had tons of sports to choose from in IM's," said Lisa Haggart a sophomore in exercise and sports science. "I try and play on at least one IM team a term." | *Story by Brittany Chandler*



Jasmine Oliver, Rachel Di Emanuele, Aloysia Barrett, Marie Strand, Analicia Horn, Allison Gillihan, and Tara Vaughn were all members of the women's A league volleyball champion team Notorious D.I.G. | *Photo courtesy of Intramural Sports office*





Sam Hargrave of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta coed softball team gets ready to hit the ball. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*



A group of men play a game of ultimate disc in the men's A league. | *Photo by Andrew McDade*

Two defenders jump to block a football being thrown to a receiver for a touchdown in a game of men's flag football. The Eternal Death Slayers were the men's champions of the year. | *Photo by Toan Ngo*



# Groups

One of the most contemplative decisions for students at OSU every year was where they were going to live. Most incoming freshmen chose to live in either a dorm or co-op because it seemed like the best way to get involved and integrate themselves into the college atmosphere. "Living in the dorms is the best way to meet people," said sophomore Andrea Houk, a resident of Halsell Hall. Many other students felt the same way and continued to live in a living group beyond their freshman year.

Most co-ops were either all male or female, unlike the dorms, so students who didn't want to live in a co-ed environment had the option not to. Each living group and dorm put on events and social gatherings to bond the residents, new and old. Erin Murphy, a freshman in Zoology, described a few of the events that occurred at the honors college dorm, McNary. McNary, as well as other dorms on campus, organized events such as video game tournament nights, yoga Saturdays, learn to dance day and an environmental month, where residents didn't shave for a whole month and winners were picked at the end.

Bryant Cheong, a freshman in New Media Communications, expressed how he enjoyed the bowling nights that his dorm, Weatherford, would organize. "Weatherford would rent out the bowling alleys in the MU and we would all go and bowl, it was pretty tight," said Cheong.

The dorms weren't the only living groups that put on fun events. The co-ops held exciting gatherings as well such as dances, luaus, and random outings with other residents to places such as drive-in movies.

Having many people in the place you lived was another perk about living in a dorm or co-op. When asked what her favorite part about living in the dorms was, Murphy replied, "If I am bored or need help with homework, all I have to do is literally open my door and yell." | *Story by Emily Delaney*



David Sanna and Ali Shehzad Malik hang out and relax in a friends room in Wilson Hall. Malik was an electrical engineering major. | *Photo courtesy of Kaitlyn Anderson*

# Living





Erin Wilson, Karmen Parlier, Katrina Wright, and Erin Hart get ready to attend a luau at Avery Lodge. The four girls were roommates at Azalea House. | Photo courtesy of Anna Joiner



Anna Joiner takes a break from cleaning the Azalea house to pose for a picture. She was the house manager this year. | Photo courtesy of Anna Joiner



Bryant Cheong and Charlie Watson pose and show off their Beaver spirit. They hung out at Weatherford during half-time of the OSU vs. USC football game. | Photo courtesy of Bryant Cheong



# Political & Awareness

OSU was full of politically active students this year. There were many clubs and organizations made up of students who cared about different issues and took part in doing what they could to make others aware of those issues. Two of OSU's most prominent groups were the College Republicans and College Democrats. Both groups had very eventful years and accomplished a lot.

The College Republicans held many events throughout the year. A couple of these events included the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, a fund raiser for the Benton County Republican Women, and an election Bar-B-Q in the fall where the members handed out pocket constitutions and information about the candidates for the new Oregon Governor. "Our values are based upon faith in moral absolutes, timeless principles, and a belief in the great potential of the human race to make the world a better place," said member Isaiah Flair.

The College Democrats also had an eventful year starting off with a large democratic rally and convention in the fall. They also held a seminar in winter term where they discussed issues regarding the war and how it has affected the soldiers and their family members. College Democrat member Michael Lee explained that the group focused on addressing issues rather than debating them. Their meetings and events were emphasized with discussions of how people were affected by issues such as global warming and the war. "Rather than force our opinions on people, we tried to make people more aware of certain issues," said Lee.

FMLA (feminist majority leadership alliance), Pro-Choice OSU, OSU Right to Life, and Oregon State Environmental Activists were a few other groups that took action this year.

| Story by Emily Delaney



Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski speaks at the Democratic Rally in October. Other party members that spoke included U.S. Representative Peter Defazio, State Representative Sara Gesler and U.S. Senator Ron Wyden. | Photo by Andrew McDade





Many members of the College Republicans pose with the Van Leeuwens. The couple, community members of Corvallis, hosted a lunch for the students and also donated to and supported the College Republicans all through the year. | Photo courtesy of Danielle Calvin

A group of the College Republicans pose for a picture on the beach in Santa Barbara. The group went to Southern California for a conservative convention. | Photo courtesy of Danielle Calvin

Many community members and students came out to enjoy the speeches at the Democratic Rally. The rally was hosted by the College Democrats. | Photo by Andrew McDade



For new students, there were many great ways to get involved that allowed them to start their professional lives early. These organizations and clubs started off with the intention of being able to foster the growth of students.

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) was an organization designed to raise entrepreneurial skills in many business aspects including marketing, business ethics and entrepreneurship.

"The goal of SIFE is to give students the opportunity to apply the knowledge learned inside the classroom and gain valuable experience while helping others in the community" said Jennifer Villalobos, a junior in business.

Phi Delta Chi worked diligently during the year to host a variety of events. This professional organization, from the College of Pharmacy, raised money to adopt a family during the holiday season to provide gifts to them. They were also very active in forming a new chapter at Pacific University.

There were a lot of different clubs offering many different enrichment programs. Those clubs ranged from Fish and Wildlife which focused on providing field training to interested students, to the Pre-Law club, to the Young Cattleman's Association. By offering these organizations the opportunity to grow, an outreach was created for the students interests outside of the classroom. | *Story by Michael Lee*



Members of SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) take a moment to pose. SIFE worked on many business and entrepreneurial skills such as economics and marketing. | *Photo courtesy of SIFE*





Travis Tidwell takes a moment to play with a basketball. He was experiencing life in a wheelchair in order to better understand this aspect of life. | Photo by Rachel Silver



The Oregon State Pre-Veterinary Medical Association poses with a dog at one of their monthly meetings. The PVMA gave interested students an opportunity to learn about vet school and the profession by inviting community members to give presentations. | Photo courtesy of PVMA

The OSU Pre-Therapy and Allied Health Club put on many events during the year. One of their events was the OSU Wheel-A-Thon. During this event, they educated students on what it was like to live life in a wheelchair. Experimenters were given simple everyday tasks to complete and many found those tasks difficult. | Photo by Rachel Silver



# Religious & Spiritual

Bonding. Sharing. Friendships. Retreats. Spirituality. These were all a part of the religious/spiritual organizations at Oregon State. The groups were a way for students to gather together with others who shared the same beliefs. Oregon State had a group for almost any religious or spiritual background.

Campus Crusade for Christ was one of the more well known organizations on campus. They hosted events such as barbecues and retreats to recruit students. Praise and Worship was another event they put on each week for students to come together and sing.

The Lutheran Student Movement was another spiritual group at OSU. Those involved with the organization met for community service events as well as for church services.

A few other organizations were the Newman Center Catholic Campus Ministry, The Hillel Jewish Organization, and United Campus Ministry, which was sponsored by the Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ Churches. Students involved with the Newman Center attended spiritual retreats and missions as well as held weekly events such as "Simple Supper", which was a dinner prepared by students, where anyone was welcome. The United Campus Ministry held Bible studies where students could share and grow in their faith. They also spent time socializing and building strong friendships.

Many of these organizations were involved in outreach programs to try to gain new members. Some of the groups even had houses near campus where students could come and socialize, discuss religion, or just take naps. With all of the spiritual organizations offered at OSU, there was definitely an opportunity for any student to explore and find a group where they felt they belonged. | *Story by Andrea Houk*



The Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry was an open-minded, liberal group that was dedicated to learning and exploring spirituality. They were accepting of any spiritual or religious beliefs. The Ministry met weekly for informal worship and socializing. | *Photo courtesy of the Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry*





Jennifer Miller reads directions for a group game during a retreat. A group of students went on a winter retreat with Suburban Christian Ministries. Throughout the retreat students had a chance to meet new people, sing and worship, and even play paintball. | Photo courtesy of Suburban Christian Church



The Institute of Religion was home of the LDS Student Association at Oregon State University and Linn Benton Community College it was designed to help students succeed spiritually, socially, and academically with others who have similar high ideals. | Photo courtesy of Brooke Buys

A group of students attend a retreat called "Fragua", which was put on by missionaries from the Catholic Campus Ministry. The Newman Center Catholic Campus Ministry hosted three retreats this year where students came together to grow in their relationships with each other and to grow spiritually. The Newman Center also put on several weekly events such as student Mass as well as "Holy Hour". Students involved also participated in IM sports as well as hosted dances and social events. | Photo courtesy of The Newman Center



# Service & Honorary

The Honorary and Service Programs at OSU were designed to raise political issues around things such as providing buddies to youth who are in need of a mentor. These same organizations also worked on providing services for students such as the OSU Blood Drive, which has been a very popular activity each time it has been held. It also included organizations such as the Golden Key Society and the Mortar Board Society. Both of those organizations focused on students who achieved both academically and in leadership skills as well.

Peer Health Advocates was an organization designed to teach the OSU community about healthy living. By doing this, they provided services such as education and advocacy for health risks. One of the big-name events put on by the Peer Health Advocates was The Vagina Monologues.

The Circle K International Club spent a lot of their time focusing on how they could volunteer time and energy into working with philanthropic organizations. "We are a community service organization, not a convenience store" said member, Lauren Harder. A few of the things that Circle K volunteered their time for was the Humane Society, the Relay For Life, and a project to help rebuild Wildcat Park. | *Story by Michael Lee*



Members of the OSU Circle K club raised over \$300 for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life. This event was a time to bond with fellow club members. | *Photo courtesy of the OSU Circle K Club.*





Members of the OSU Mortar Board spend a day working on litter patrol. During these events, they were able to give back to the community. | *Photo courtesy of the OSU Mortar Board Society.*

Members of the OSU Mortar Board Society take time to make cupcakes for the OSU Big Buddy Little Buddy program. Pictured above are Sara Haidar Ahmad, Linda Wong and Gautam Mankaney. | *Photo courtesy of OSU Mortar Board Society.*

In October, members from the OSU Circle K spent part of their day at the great pumpkin run. | *Photo courtesy of OSU Circle K club.*



# Clubs Sports

For those students at Oregon State who felt the need to participate in a sport not at the NCAA level, sports clubs were a good way to fulfill that need. Sports clubs were run through Dixon Recreation Center's Recreational Sports program and the Sports Club Committee. There were 34 clubs organized under Rec Sports including something for just about everyone. Some of the most popular clubs were cycling, lacrosse, rugby and ultimate disc. However, clubs ranged from sports such as dodgeball, roller hockey and sailing to more traditional sports such as soccer, track and water polo.

Many of the sports were part of national organizations and competed for national titles. Some of these clubs were men's rugby, men's lacrosse, ultimate disc, sailing and equestrian. Other less competitive organizations were offered as well such as gymnastics, volleyball, and badminton clubs.

If there wasn't club offered for a certain sport, a club for that sport could be created. A new club to Rec Sports this year was dodgeball. The members of the club wanted to create an organization to travel people to dodgeball tournaments in the area and also the national tournament in Las Vegas.

Some clubs had significant accomplishments this year at the national or regional level. The IHSA team traveled to Massachusetts to participate in the National Championships where the team placed 4th. Teams with regional accomplishments included women's rugby, men's ultimate frisbee and women's ultimate frisbee. The ultimate frisbee teams hosted the regional championships in Corvallis, where the men placed 8th and the women placed 9th. | *Story by Amy Welch*



(L-R) National Steward, Carrie Kolstad, Sydney Rogers-Goode, Sara Gibson, Adrienne Smith, Jessica Kraemer, Brooke Sproull, Heather Allenby, and Bob Cashione celebrate the results of the IHSA team at the National Championships in Massachusetts. The team finished fourth and Kraemer won her division, becoming OSU's first ever IHSA National Champion. | *Photo courtesy of IHSA*





(L-R) Joe Blanchard, Brendan Treacy, Daniel Heineck and Bjorn Skovlin celebrate their finishes at the Wildflower Triathlon in Monterey, Ca. The triathlon team consisted of students, faculty and staff that have a wide variety of triathlon experience. The club competed in three major events this year and hosted the 15th annual Beaver Freezer Sprint Triathlon in Corvallis during spring term. | Photo courtesy of Triathlon Club

Timmy Peterson of the OSU Men's Ultimate Disc Team tries to pass the disc to a teammate in the regional championships. The team was composed of 17 men and they competed in seven tournaments during the year, including a 2nd place finish at sectionals and an 8th place finish at regionals. | Photo courtesy of Toan Ngo

David Varoujean turns the corner in one of the Cycling Clubs many races this year. The OSU Cycling Club had 70 members this year and 20 racing members. The racing team finished first in their district with Varoujean finishing as the top male racer. | Photo courtesy of David Varoujean



# Student Leadership

The Memorial Union Program Council and Associated Students of Oregon State University had a very busy and productive year with many outstanding events. This years council was led by MU President Jaimee Colbert and MU Vice President Bruke Getachew. Under these two leaders were eight full time programmers. ASOSU was led by President Michael Olson and Vice President Lindsay Johnson.

This year the MUPC was busy putting on events such as the traditional "Dad's and Mom's Weekend," "Battle of the Bands 7," and "Roots, Rock, and Reggae" concert. Also seen was the second coming of "Snow in the Quad", which was made bigger and better than the previous year. There were many smaller events and some new events never seen before such as the first ever county concert featuring superstar band "Emerson Drive" which received high praise from students all around campus.

"This years MUPC had a tremendous year," said MUPC programmer Matt Vancil. "And we learned a lot from each other."

ASOSU was responsible for putting on services such as Saferide which offered female students transportation around campus in hopes of preventing assault, Our Little Village which helped parents access higher learning through affordable childcare, and offering students legal advocacy and advising.

Both the MUPC and ASOSU worked very hard to make sure Oregon State was full of interesting activities for students to take part in as well as making sure students were getting the most out of their student fees. | *Story by Brittany Chandler*



Jaimee Colbert, Kathryn Fitzgibbon, Caitlyn DeMars, Matt Vancil, Bruke Getachew, and Kate Normandin hangout together during a fall retreat at Timberline. | *Photo courtesy of Matt Vancil*





Several ASOSU staff, interns, students, and Benny Beaver showed their support for Oregon Student Association Lobby Day at the state capitol in Salem. | *Photo courtesy of ASOSU*

The MUPC gang poses for a picture with comedian Frank Caliendo. Caliendo was performing at OSU for Dad's Weekend which the MUPC put on. | *Photo courtesy of Matt Vancil*

Yuliya Kostromitina, ASOSU Director of Accessibility and Andrea Norris, ASOSU Director of Environmental Affairs talk to a male student at the Environmental Affairs table in the MU Quad. | *Photo courtesy of ASOSU*



# Student Media

Student Media at Oregon State consisted of the organizations of print and broadcast media for the students of OSU. The five media groups were The Daily Barometer, KBVR-FM, KBVR-TV, Prism Magazine, and Beaver Yearbook. These organizations were governed by the University Student Media Committee.

The Daily Barometer was responsible for delivering campus news to students every day on their way to class, work, or home. The official campus newspaper at OSU was run by a dedicated staff including Editor-in-Chief Dan Traylor. Lauren Dillard took over as Editor during spring term.

KBVR-FM, 88.7, was a student run radio station at OSU and featured a wide variety of music, sports, and talk shows. Some of the talk shows included advice, movies, female issues and LGBT talk. The station was in its 40th year of production and was managed by Leslie Davis in the fall and winter and Jeremy Tricola in the spring.

KBVR-TV provided students the opportunity to work on a television show and produce their own features. The station also provided entertainment on channel 26 in Corvallis Monday through Thursday 7pm-12am. Popular shows on the station included "Locals Live" and "No Big Whoop." John Stromme was the Station Manager and Jeffrey Peterson took over in the spring.

Prism Magazine published three issues during the school year that featured the creative work of OSU students. The magazine consisted of poetry, short fiction, creative non-fiction, painting sculpture, drawing, illustration, photography, graphic design, music composition and miscellaneous creative expression. The Editor of Prism was Kendra Neal.

Beaver Yearbook published a yearlong composition of events at OSU. The book served as a memoir for many graduates of the school.

As a whole, Student Media allowed students at OSU opportunities to work with different kinds of media and also spread information to many students on and off campus. | *Story by Amy Welch*



Alina Haberstroh works at 88.7 FM as one of the station's Rock DJ's. The radio station had many students working at the radio station throughout the year to provide 24/7 entertainment via the air waves. | *Photo by Rachel Silver*





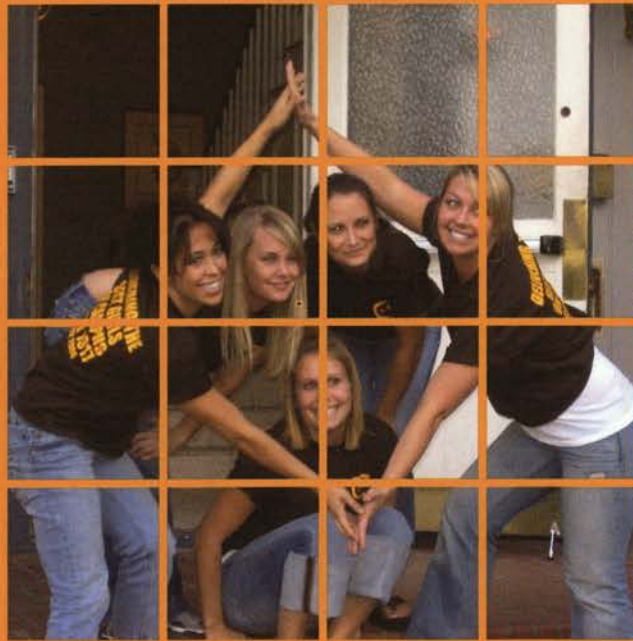
Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper Lauren Dillard talks on the phone with a client in the newsroom. Dillard served as the editor beginning in spring of 2007.  
| Photo by Rachel Silver



Michael Lee works diligently on his stories in the Beaver Yearbook office. The yearbook staff spent countless hours trying to make the book as perfect as possible.  
| Photo by Andrew McDade

Members of the Daily Barometer staff work on getting their stories for the week finished. The newsroom was usually busy every Sunday through Thursday as they put the finishing touches on the next day's paper. | Photo by Rachel Silver





| Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



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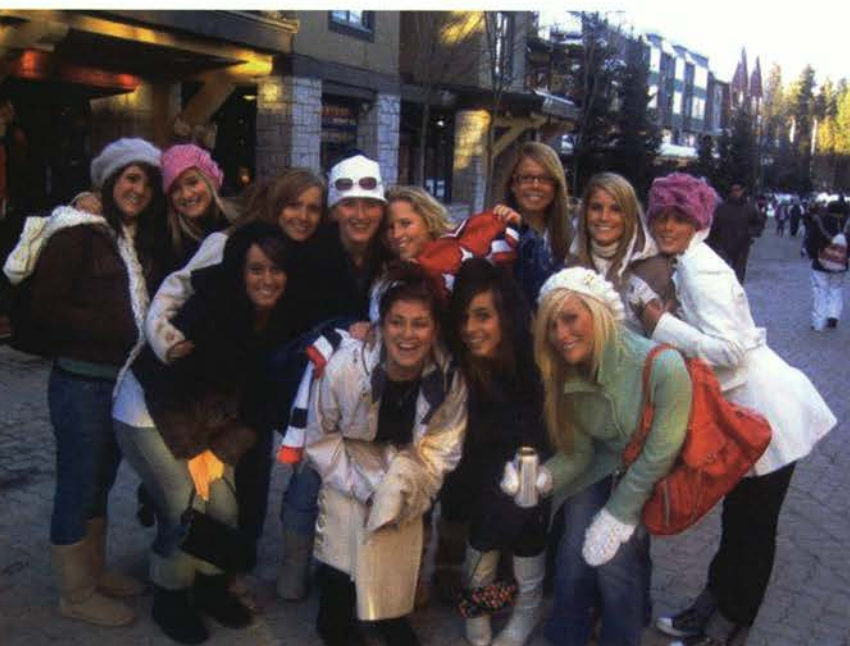
# *Greeks*



It was a successful year in recruitment for Alpha Chi Omega, we gained 21 new pledges in the fall and continued to grow as a house for the next two terms. As a house we participated in many Philanthropies including Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Miss Minerva and Kappa Delta's Mock Rock. In addition we too were very successful with our own Philanthropies – Our 5k run in the fall and our SWINGERS softball tournament in the spring. Both of our philanthropies raised money for the Center Against Race and Domestic Violence (CARDV). Our chapter was also very involved with community service outside of the greek community. We participated in Relay for Life, a team event to raise money for the fight against cancer as well as five additional hours per member per term of other community service in the Corvallis community.

As a house we held three house events including Barn Dance in the fall, Red Carnation Ball in the winter and our ever so changing dance in the spring. We participated in the Panhellenic exchange dinners and enjoyed getting to know other chapters through that experience.

We also had many women working both on campus and in the community. Alpha Chi Omega had employees of Pangea Café, KidSpirit, and OSU Football Team Recruitment. Alpha Chi's were very involved in both the campus and the community. Here at OSU we had members in the O-Stater club, pre-physical therapy club, pre-optometry club and elite dance team. Not to mention the numerous intramural sports our chapter participates in. | *Story by Alpha Chi Omega*



Above: A group trip is a bonding experience for the members of Alpha Chi Omega.



Top right: Sorority members represent Alpha Chi Omega in the MU Quad.



Middle right: The girls get together in the MU Quad after the 5K Campus Run.

Right: Alpha Chi Omega girls dress up for Preference Night, the last night of rush week.



| *Photos courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega*





Left: The girls dress up for the "My Tie" event with the gentlemen of Kappa Sigma.

Middle left: Juniors and sophomores pose before a night on the town.

Lower left: Girls of Alpha Gamma Delta dress up for Halloween.

Below: Sorority members dress up before a Christmas function.

| Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Delta



At Alpha Gamma Delta, we prided ourselves in being a strong part of the Greek community. We represented a wide range of girls, all allowed to be ourselves but shared a common thing: Sisterhood.

This year we participated in a number of activities through the Greek system as well as campus wide, including Dad's Weekend and Mom's Weekend. Dad's Weekend included a football game, an auction and brunch, among other activities. Mom's Weekend allowed us to come together with various houses, snap photos, and auction off some great things for an even better cause. We also participated in SING, one of the great events among the Greek system, with Delta Upsilon.

Along with participating in other Sorority and Fraternity philanthropies, we put on our own event at the house. It was our annual spaghetti feed in which all proceeds from the event went towards diabetes research. Getting a large number to participate really made for a fun event and it was great to see everyone who showed up and made it a huge success.

Our house also enjoyed staying active in the various events that kept the Greek community strong. Planning events such as date dinners and our winter Crimson Rose dance, we were able to bring others in to our house and show them just what it means to be a part of Alpha Gamma Delta. Girls participated in a number of Intramural sports, including volleyball, basketball, and softball. Greek week was a great week for the girls as we found our whole house enjoying the activities the week had to offer. Staying strong and active was why we continued to grow in our sisterhood this year. | Story by Alpha Gamma Delta



# XO

This past year at Chi Omega was a whirlwind of fun and enthusiasm. Established in 1917, Eta Alpha celebrated its 90th year here on the Oregon State Campus. Since being founded, the women of Chi Omega have proven to be of high standards of personnel and dedicated to scholarship.

Involved in the Greek community, the Corvallis community, as well as on campus the ladies of Chi Omega were diverse, and driven to excel at every turn.

The 2006-07 academic year was especially outstanding for Chi Omega. They pledged 24 new women and were thrilled to welcome them into their sisterhood. The sisters of Chi Omega made many memories each term. During Winter term they held their annual benefit concert for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, entitled "Wish Upon A Rockstar". They also enjoyed the winter formal Persephone's Ball. During Spring term they raised money again for the Make-A-Wish Foundation through their annual soccer tournament "Chi O Kick It".



Above: Chi Omega girls have a blast at the AGR Rodeo.



Top right: Sorority members pose for a picture after a football game.



Middle right: The seniors of Chi Omega get together for a picture.

Right: Two Chi Omega girls enjoy the activities of Dad's Weekend.

| Photos courtesy of Chi Omega







Left: Chi Omega girls are having a great time at Persephone's Ball.

Middle left: The girls gather for a group picture at the pumpkin patch.

Lower left: A formal event has the girls all dressed up for Preference Night.

Below: Two Chi Omega girls smile during Go Greek Day.



Participating in things such as Relay for Life, Blood Drives and Wildcat Park Restoration, the women of Chi Omega still found time to win the all-university Homecoming award using the theme "Paint the Town Orange". Greek Week was especially fun for the women, winning for the 6th year in a row. They were also able to bring the Vanderpool Cup back to Chi Omega for the second consecutive year. The women worked diligently with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for months preparing for the All University Sing. Their rendition of the Disney classic "Aladdin" brought home first place. | *Story by Chi Omega*

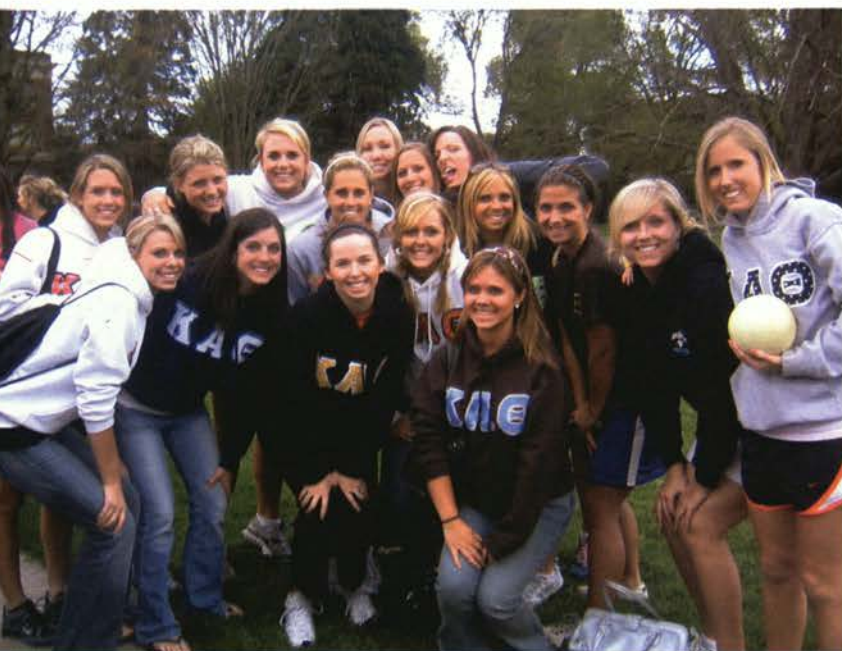




Kappa Alpha Theta is an international organization with over 120 chapters in the USA and Canada. They were the first Greek letter organization for women, founded in 1870 with headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. Their mission statement is as follows: Yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

Thetas were very busy this year with Greek philanthropies, such as winning Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Alpha Gamma Rho's Rodeo, Pi Kappa Phi's Wheelchair basketball, Phi Delta Theta's Strikeout ALS and placing either second or third in all the others they participated in. They also helped give back to the Corvallis community by hosting a Halloween party for the OSU Big Buddy Little Buddy program and supporting their national philanthropy CASA.

Scholarship was the most important aspect of the chapter here at OSU. The sorority was able to maintain a high standard of excellence through a strong scholarship program, good advising and a selection of members who had a strong academic background. Aside from academics the Thetas knew how to fun as well. This year they had three house dances including fall term's Barn Dance, winter term's Grandpa's and Golddigger's, and spring term's Rumble in the Jungle. | *Story by Kappa Alpha Theta*



Above: Theta girls gather in the MU quad to participate in the annual Greek Olympics.

Top right: Brittany Chandler, Lindsey Norman, Kristi Twiss, Shannon Fischer, and Katie Nelson all enjoy a tailgater together before a football game.

Middle right: Theta's set up a table in the quad to raise money for their philanthropy.

Right: Theta seniors Katie Nelson, Barclay Thompson, Stacy Thomsen, Liz Burns, and Shannon Fischer pose for a picture making the house symbol a kite, representing scholarship, leadership, personality, and presentation.

| *Photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta*







Left: Girls get together for a formal dinner party.

Middle left: Sigma Lambda Delta girls pose before a party.

Lower left: Girls are having fun during a Sorority event.

Below: Members of Sigma Lambda Delta hold up their pumpkin carvings.

| Photos courtesy of Sigma Lambda Delta



The 06-07 school year for Sigma Lambda Delta was exciting with new members and new experiences. They kicked off fall term with their first appearance at the Beaver Community Fair in September. To promote their philanthropy of assisting abused and abandoned domesticated animals, they had six adorable kittens at their booth from Heartland Humane Society. October marked their involvement with the Adopt-A-Highway program. They accepted a two-mile stretch of Highway 34 just outside of town. During Homecoming week, they teamed up with Delta Epsilon and rocked the Gladiator competition! They shared the awesome Beaver win over USC with their fathers at Dad's Weekend dinner, and visited a local corn maze. To end fall term with a bang, they painted pottery for each other at the Pottery Place, and exchanged them as holiday gifts.

Winter term was super sweet as they fund raised with the annual truffle sale. They made over 600 chocolate delights, a new record! Adding flavor to the mix, they celebrated at Lovino's, where they treated themselves to pieces of chocolate heaven.

Spring term was a blast starting with Greek Week and feeling Greek pride. They volunteered at Heartland Humane Society's annual Wine & Whiskers silent auction event, and raised hundreds of dollars for their Pet Walk. After all that hard work, they rounded out the year at their annual sorority retreat, which was held in Lincoln City at a luxurious beach home. The highlight of the weekend was the girls' night in as they pampered each other with various delicious home cooking and spa treatments. | Story by Sigma Lambda Delta



# K Δ A

This year the Kappa Delta Sorority started things off right by welcoming another amazing recruitment class to its already remarkable group of girls. The fall was full of many exciting events which included: Race for the Cure, the annual Barn Dance, the very popular Girl Scout Haunted House, Dad's Weekend, Homecoming, and of course the Christmas Cocktail Formal Dinner. During the winter time, Kappa Delta hosted its largest philanthropy "Mock Rock", which raised over \$7,000 for Prevent Child Abuse America and CARDV. Throughout the year, the house participated in several events that all worked to help keep the amazing sisterhood alive at the house. These events ranged from camping out at the beach, to playing capture the flag in the house, to something as simple as renting movies and having an all girls night.



Above: Kappa Delta girls cheer on the Beavers at a football game.



Top right: Kappa Delta participates in Race for the Cure. This was part of National Women's Friendship Day.



Middle right: Kappa Delta celebrates Christmas Cocktails with great food, fun dates and all night dancing.

Right: The girls of Kappa Delta show their beaver spirit.



| Photos courtesy of Kappa Delta





Left: At SING, Kappa Delta performed to "Tarzan" with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

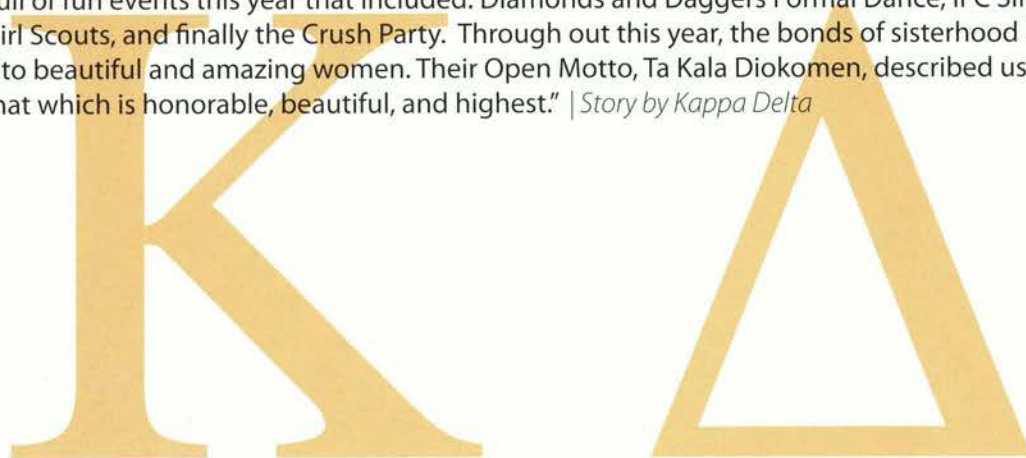
Middle left: KD's look stunning for the Preference Night, the last night in recruitment.

Lower left: A few girls at Mock Rock. Kappa Delta's philanthropy was the largest by a sorority on campus.

Below: In the spring the big sis's display their specially decorated paddles.



The spring was full of fun events this year that included: Diamonds and Daggers Formal Dance, IFC SING, Mom's Weekend, Teddy Bear Picnic with Girl Scouts, and finally the Crush Party. Through out this year, the bonds of sisterhood let us enjoy each other, while helping us grow into beautiful and amazing women. Their Open Motto, Ta Kala Diokomen, described us in a way no other saying could, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest." | *Story by Kappa Delta*





# KKT

Founded in 1870 by six women at Monmouth College in Illinois, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity followed the ideals of friendship, leadership and scholarship. It was easy to see each of these ideals through each and every woman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We recognized the importance of developing intellectual excellence and opportunities for self-growth. All activities we participated in were inspired by this aspiration. Kappas were leaders in and out of our Kappa Kastle. We had women involved in MUPC, Panhellenic, women's dance and cheerleading, University Honors College, volunteers for Lil Bro Lil Sis, and many other organizations. Kappas also loved to participate in Greek Life activities and took second place during Greek Week. We were also SING champs two years in a row. In 2005 we shared the win with our partners from Sigma Phi Epsilon and in 2006 with Phi Delta Theta. Not only did we like to be involved in Greek activities, but with the whole university as well. Many of us rolled up our sleeves and donated our blood, taking second place in the University Blood Drive.



Above: Kappas are proud to be wearing their new sweatshirts.



Top right: Girls are having a blast at a group dinner.



Middle right: Kappa girls hold up their banner during fall recruitment.

Right: The girls are all dressed up before going to a sorority function.



| Photos courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma





Left: The girls are dressed up for their Kite and Key dance with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Middle left: A group of Kappas cheer on the Beaver football team.

Lower left: Kappas tailgate in their matching Beaver gear before a big game.

Below: Two Kappas cheer on the Beavers at a football game.



Kappas started the year off busy and welcomed an amazing new pledge class who brought lots of excitement and smiling faces to our house. The new girls participated in IFC Sing with the gentlemen of Sigma Chi. They also were able to attend our fall term dance, Party Like a Rockstar. Dressing up as punk rockers, black nails, crimped hair, and lots of black eyeliner was involved. During the cold winter months, we stayed warm with hot cocoa, marshmallows and lots of visits to study inside the warm walls of the Valley Library. We also had our annual Sapphire Ball and dressed in old dresses borrowed from our Kappa sisters. In the spring, we showed off our caddy skills during our Kappa Klassic philanthropy golf tournament which raised money for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV). Throughout the year we were proud to be connected through Kappas while maintaining our individuality and diversity. | *Story by Kappa Kappa Gamma*





In the year of 2006-2007 Alpha Phi had a great year. We gained a large new class through formal and informal recruitment. It seemed like the girls just kept rolling in! In the beginning months of the year we participated in numerous events with our first being our Fall Dance. This was a great, fun filled event that created many new memories! In the winter term we held our first annual Red Dress Gala philanthropy with the Alpha Phi chapters from University of Oregon and Linfield College. This event brought in over \$10,000 for the cardiac care initiative! This was a great first annual event and created a standard which we will just build on in years to come. Spring term was also another busy time for the Alpha Phi ladies. We participated in All University SING and created bonds with the fraternity men of Theta Chi. SING is always a memorable event during Mother's Weekend. Our second big event was our annual spring dance, this was an event that was very special to us all since this was our seniors last dance! We also had our second philanthropy of the year, a campus wide Capture the Flag.

During the school year we not only had tons of fun, but we worked hard in both scholarship and community service as well! Alpha Phi has always made studying a priority and with our scholarship program we were able to help the members of Alpha Phi reach our high standards of womanhood. The ladies of Alpha Phi tried to focus a large amount of effort into our community service by putting in over 100 hours combined each term. | *Story by Alpha Phi*



Above: The ladies enjoy their first Monday night out.



Top right: Taking some time out from studying to cause some mischief.



Middle right: Jennifer receives a gift at the end of initiation from her big sister Laura.

Right: The girls of Alpha Phi get together for a picture during recruitment.



| *Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi*





Left: Alpha Tau Omega poses before they start the annual Mudbowl football game at a park near their house.

Middle left: The Alpha Tau Omega Chapter House poses one day during spring 2007.

Lower left: ATO members display their house flag.

Below: The participants of the Annual Philanthropy "Cuts For A Cure".

| Photos courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega



Our year here at Alpha Tau Omega was an eventful one, from a very successful philanthropy "Cuts For A Cure", to social events with other Greek Houses to build better relations within the Greek Community. We started the year off strong with an above average pledge class of seventeen great guys and were well on our way to making our house the strongest it has been in the last thirty years. Winter term we had our first initiation of the year with five of our pledges being initiated into our brotherhood. Spring term was a continuation of the building momentum from the previous two terms. | Story by Alpha Tau Omega

# ATO





Overall this year Kappa Sigma had an outstanding year. We started out by recruiting a pledge class of 32 outstanding young men. With these new assets we then raised around \$3,000 in our "Game Ball Run" Philanthropy where we ran the Game Ball for the Civil War from Eugene into Reser Stadium. SING went amazing this year with our partners from Sigma Kappa. The theme was Disney's Lion King. The performance was sensational.

The 2006-2007 school year wasn't just about business, we had some fun as well. We had our annual fall Snow Bunny Dance. Each member and their guest got to dress up and have some holiday cheer. The year continued in the winter with the annual Barbary Coast House Dance. This is a long tradition for Kappa Sigma. The members and their dates dressed up as pirates on our very own dock that was built on our front porch. We also showed our support for our Intramural Teams. Basketball was a success with our "Cash Money" team. We had a few softball teams participate this year, each one was a blast to play for and watch. Overall this year was a success. | *Story by Kappa Sigma*



Above: Kappa Sigma welcomes a new member on Jump Day.



Top right: Some Kappa Sigs and their dates during the annual Christmas Party.



Middle right: The dock for the Annual Barbary Coast Dance.

Right: The Executive Council poses before attending an IFC event.



| *Photos courtesy of Kappa Sigma*





Left: Members of Lambda Chi Alpha pose after winning Mock Rock 2007, celebrating their second consecutive win in two years.

Middle left: Members Jack Wong and Tyler Brooks pose during a break from their work on a powder room at the house.

Lower left: At a brotherhood event, members of Lambda Chi Alpha prepare for battle.

Below: Members of Lambda Chi relocate for the school year during summer 2006.

| Photos courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



The members of Lambda Chi Alpha had a great year this year, as they continued a 90-year-old tradition of campus participation, community involvement, and brotherhood. The Lambda Chis were involved in many activities up-campus. Ranging from academics and athletics to philanthropies and social events, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha had a busy three terms in the 2006-2007 school year.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha raised over 25,000 pounds of food this year for the Linn-Benton County Food Share, while taking part in a larger nationwide effort to provide food for the hungry. The Oregon State chapter was nationally recognized this year for the amount of food they collected. "We were very excited about the amount of food we've collected this year", stated Sophomore Food Drive Chairman Ben Bullock, "unlike past years we began a spring food drive that brought in over 7,000 lbs of food in addition to the 20,000 we collected in the fall." Each member volunteered at least 5 hours of his time in supporting this cause.

Lambda Chis were always quick to support non-profit causes by participating in philanthropies within the Greek community. "When we first heard that we had to design a dance and perform it in front of hundreds, we were actually pretty excited", mentioned freshman Zak Holt in reference to Kappa Delta's philanthropy, "Mock Rock". "We have a lot of guys in this group who are willing to put it all on the line for something, whether it's an actual passion of theirs or just a two minute dance". Lambda Chi Alpha won their second consecutive Mock Rock dance competition this year by cross-dressing and rockin' out to "Lady Marmalade" from Moulin Rouge.

| Story by Lambda Chi Alpha





Phi Delta Theta exceeded in all aspects of college life. From sporting events, through excellence in academic matters, the members of Phi Delta Theta always strived to be the best they could be. Constantly working together in the true meaning of brotherhood, the members of Phi Delta Theta always endeavored to help one another out. Placing a strong emphasis on brotherhood, the members always lived up to the cardinal principles set forth by their founding fathers of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude.



Above: Phi Delta Theta gentlemen pose with their fraternity's Greek letters.



Top right: A group of Phi Delta Theta members get together for a group shot.



Middle right: Four Phi Delta Theta men hang out at the house.

Right: Members of Phi Delta Theta pose in front of their fraternity house.

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Left: The men get together for a picture after a game of football.

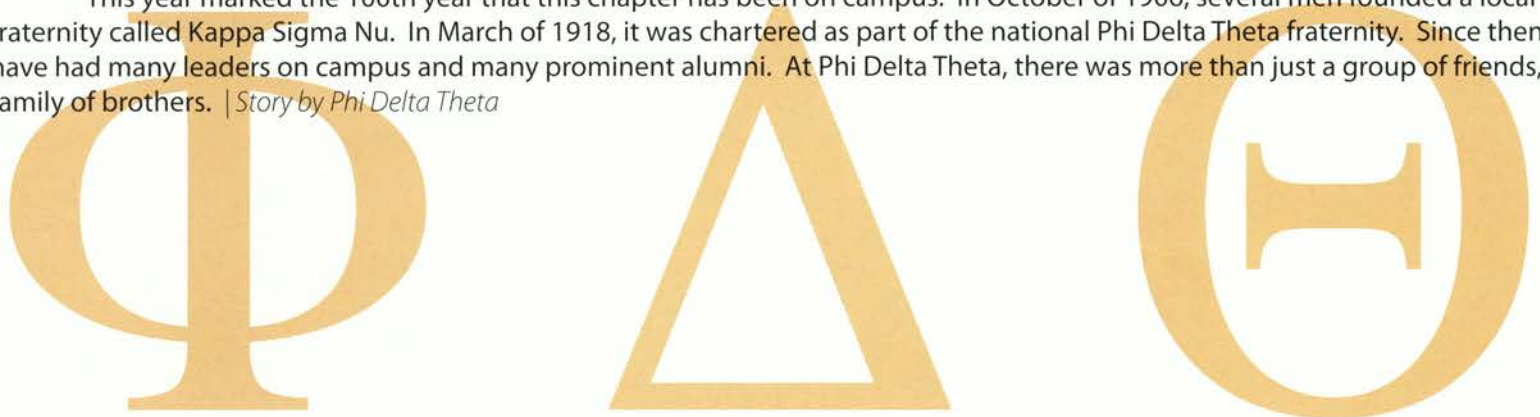
Middle left: A group of members devote some time to bonding with friends.

Lower left: The men line up before an event at the park.

Below: Four Phi Delta Theta men pose before a formal event.



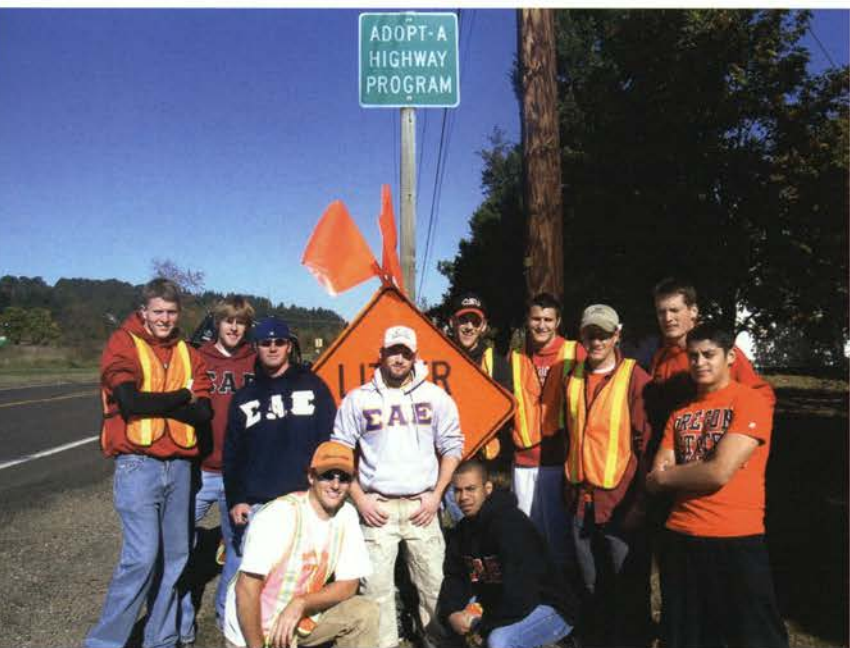
This year marked the 100th year that this chapter has been on campus. In October of 1906, several men founded a local fraternity called Kappa Sigma Nu. In March of 1918, it was chartered as part of the national Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since then, they have had many leaders on campus and many prominent alumni. At Phi Delta Theta, there was more than just a group of friends, but a family of brothers. | *Story by Phi Delta Theta*





# ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon started off the year by bringing in 18 new freshmen; and over the course of the year accumulated close to 750 hours of community service. With campus and community involvement in such programs as Board of Directors for the OSU Bookstore, Student-Alumni Association, Adopt-a-highway, Relay for Life, and our philanthropy Miss Minerva benefitting Children's Miracle Network, it was a productive year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash as well as participated in as many Greek philanthropies as possible. With a new set of officers to finish out the year, we were always striving to improve the Greek community and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a whole. | *Story by Sigma Alpha Epsilon*



Above: Sigma Alpha Epsilon clears trash along the highway for the Adopt-a-Highway program during Fall term.

Top right: Sigma Alpha Epsilon members participate in homecoming events at Reser Stadium.

Middle right: The house in a rare snowy Christmas.

Right: Sophomore class at the house dance, Paddy Murphy.

| *Photos courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*







Left: Getting ready for the Derby Days Skits.

Middle left: Sigma Chi house on a spring day.

Lower left: Sigma Chi's and their dates getting ready for a dance.

Below: Sigma Chi brothers enjoying the weekend.

| Photos courtesy of Sigma Chi



This year we jumped 31 new rushees into the house, having one of the highest recruitment numbers in years. Our philanthropy was Derby Days, where we raised over \$12,000 for Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Throughout the week we did various activities such as penny drives at the MU and a powder puff game. One of the biggest and most fun events all week took place in our front yard where we held an auction where sororities bid on different skits that our Bro's put on. The skits came in a large variety such as lip syncs to comedy acts. This event raised a majority of the money and was also the most fun. Every one in Sigma Chi was very different from each other but that was what made the house so special. At any given time you could always find something to do. There was always someone playing guitar hero, making food, or studying. This made for a very well rounded and fun environment to live in. Sigma Chi did very well in intramural sports too. They finished 2nd this year in the fraternity league for flag football. The Sigma Chi's also participated actively in other sorority's philanthropies and IFC sing. Sigma Chi broke away from the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in 1855 and formed its own fraternity. The Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi came to Oregon State in 1916 and was founded on justice, friendship, and learning. These ideals are still held on to and practiced daily. We still hold true to these values in our lives today.

| Story by Sigma Chi



During the past year the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made strides in promoting the academic, athletic, and social development of its members. Through active implementation of the Balanced Man program, they established themselves as a Residential Learning Community and have created events such as the SigEp Combine to track the members' physical development. In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its involvement in all aspects of campus with members serving as the ASOSU President, a safety on the OSU football team, and a member of the Outspoken a cappella ensemble.

Seeing as philanthropic endeavors are a cornerstone of the Greek system, the members looked to find more ways to volunteer and give back to the community. They responded by amassing more than 4,000 community service hours through programs such as Big Buddy/Little Buddy, PeaceJam, and coaching youth sports. In addition, the fraternity encouraged involvement with the Red Cross blood drive every term, with most members volunteering in addition to donating blood. Through the annual Red Carpet Film Festival event, over \$2,000 was raised to support the YouthAids organization, while they collected another \$2,000 for the Relay for Life supporting the American Cancer Society.

During the last year the OSU Campus benefited from the leadership of Brother Michael Olson, who served as the ASOSU President. Brothers Chris Beaman, Chris Brown, Brad Gochnauer, Jacob Malpass and Cory Markland also represented their colleges as Senators, thus helping to shape and impact our university experience. This leadership extended to numerous clubs and organizations on campus, such as Justin Shanks serving as President of the Finance Club, as well as hosting Greekside bible study meetings in the



Above: Members found a couple of "Greek Gods" to stand in front of their house during Greek Week.



Top right: The SigEp house covered in snow during the winter storms.



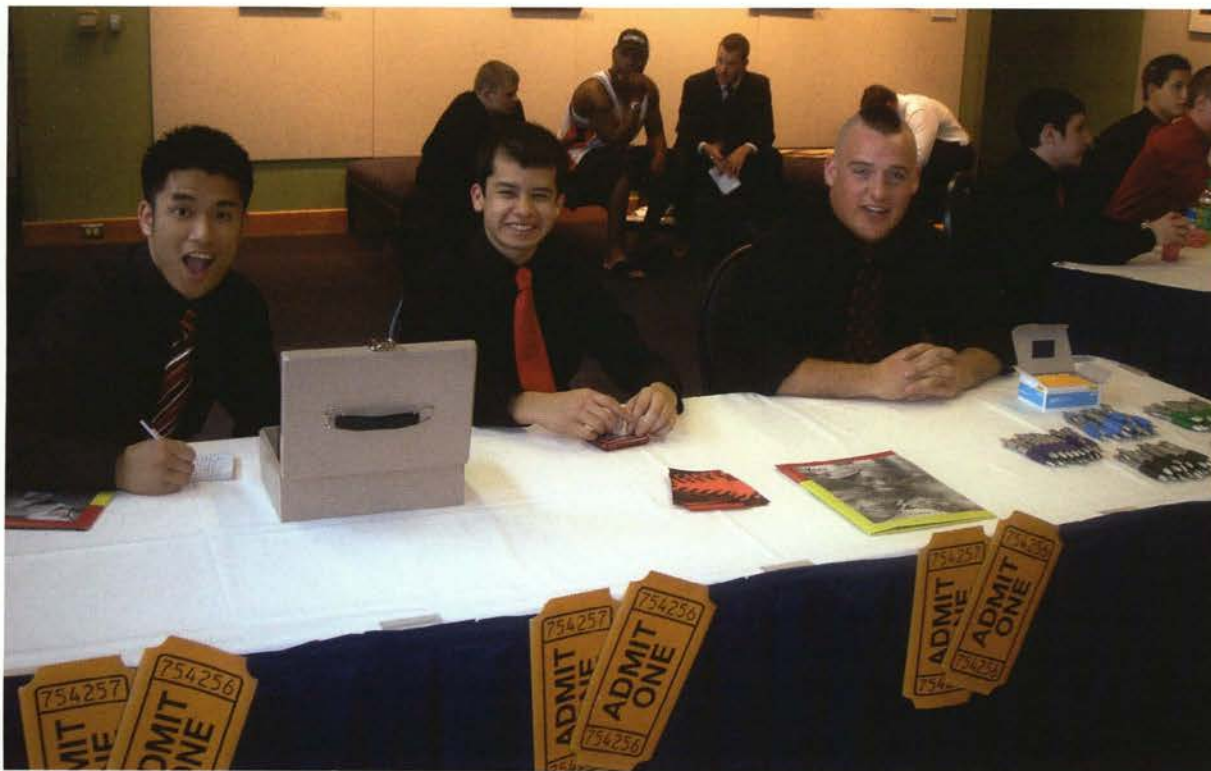
Middle right: The SigEp A Football Team is happy after winning the intramural football championship.

Right: Members take time to better their cooking skills by attending a cooking class put on by the house chef Caroline.



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Left: Members help take tickets as people enter to watch the Red Carpet Film Festival, SigEps annual philanthropy.

Top right: On the annual summer rafting trip, older members enjoy the company of new rushees.

Middle right: The SigEps do what they do best: golf in pink polos.

Below: Members pose with their awards they received at the Greek Awards Banquet.



chapter house. Due to the vast involvement by its members, many individuals in the fraternity were selected as finalists for the prestigious Waldo-Cummings Outstanding Student Award.

As exemplified through their commitment to a Sound Mind and Sound Body, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon participated and were highly successful in many athletic endeavors. Through an entire house effort, Sigma Phi Epsilon walked away with intramural championships in flag football, basketball, bowling, quickball, and tennis. In addition, SigEp won Greek Week and walked away with the Brennan Cup, awarded to the Most Outstanding Fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held academic pursuits to be among its highest of priorities, with members diligently working to obtain an education and become leaders inside of the classroom. Through earning an all-house G.P.A. of 3.22, Sigma Phi Epsilon retained its position as the top academic fraternity on campus. Although the year went by seemingly too fast, the SigEp fraternity was proud to see many graduates move on. This past year the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has once again shown excellence in many forms. | *Story by Sigma Phi Epsilon*







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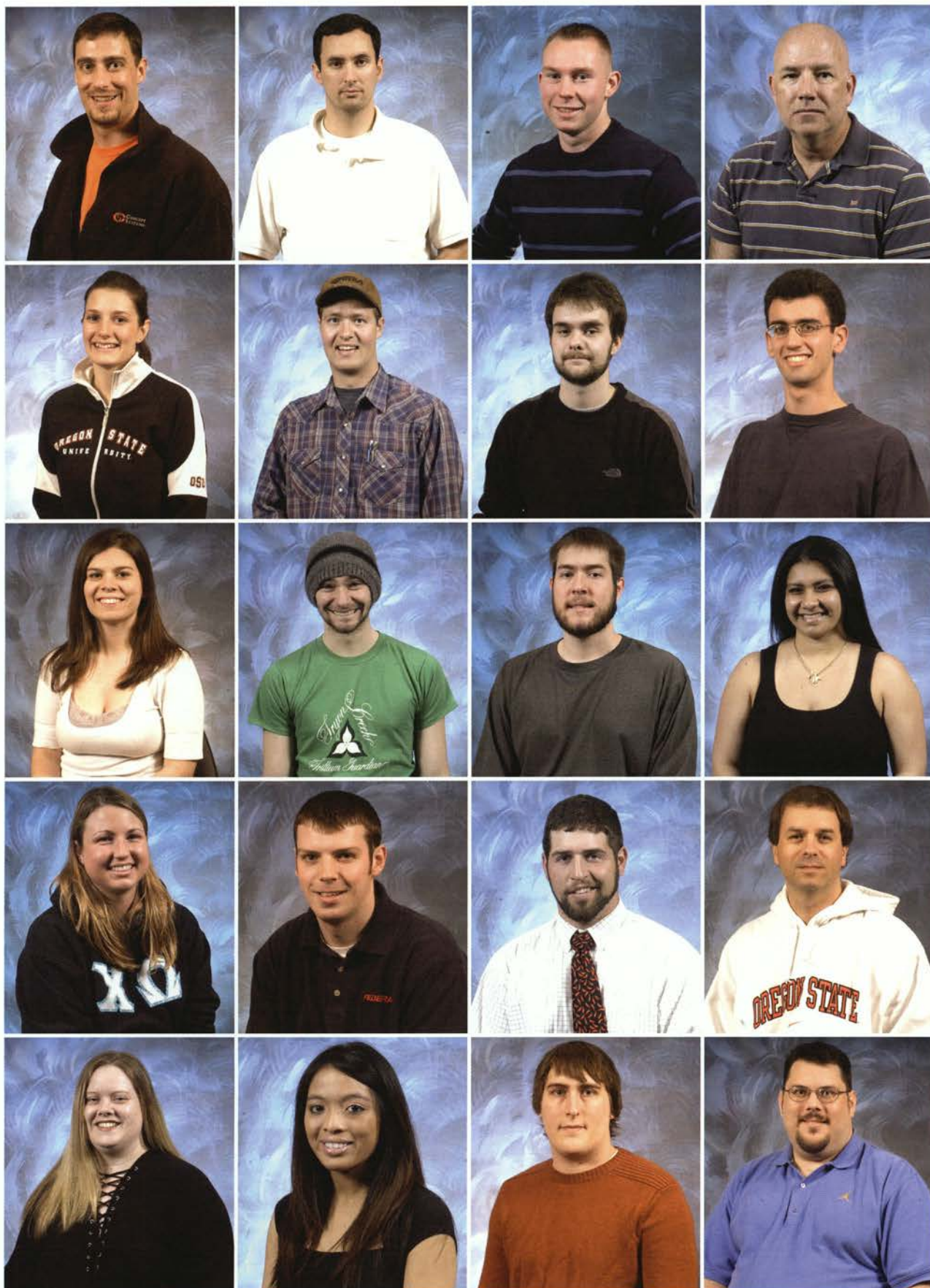
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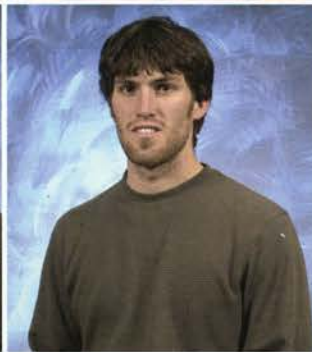
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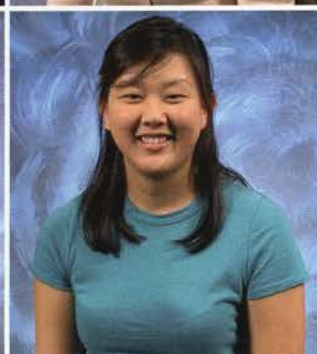
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Some members of the staff get goofy before a meeting while others just pose for the camera.

Editor Amy Welch discusses the Greek pages with Andrea Houk, while Michael Lee works hard on surfing the Internet.



Middle: Rachel Silver gets her quasi 15 minutes of fame by meeting Caroline Rhea during Mom's Weekend. Silver was very excited to learn she was a VIP for the Comedy Show.



Right: Erin Murphy runs to get to the group portrait on time. Frequently late to meetings, seeing Murphy out of breath was a common occurrence in the yearbook office.

Far right: Business Manager Kyle Alexander uses some of his extra office hours to work on some homework. Certain members of the yearbook staff were good at taking pictures of unsuspecting people.

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# Editor's Note



*It's finally done! This book that has changed and shaped me in so many ways is actually finished. When I started work on this book in September, I never imagined how fantastic it would look when it was completed. While seeing the end product is certainly gratifying, the best part about working on the book was the friends I made along the way and the many things I learned about myself and life.*

*Most importantly, I learned that I can be an effective leader. This helped me learn how to work with people of all different personalities. I learned that some people need more attention than others and some people just need a push in the right direction, and there are some people who need you to spell everything out for them. I also learned the difference between its and it's and more about the English language than I will probably ever need to know. I learned that if you buy food for your staff they will work harder, but some of them will still never be on time for a meeting. I learned how to win a battle with the printer and how to crop a photo. Finally, I learned that even when you tell your staff to go home, they still show up to help you.*

*The yearbook staff always knew how to have fun and make my life a little bit more interesting. I will never forget when Mike rearranged the office and "decorated" it for me while I was gone. The reinstatement of the "Wall of What" was a good place to look for a funny quote from a staff member, such as "I took it off his tuba." The I-pod drawing was great as well, especially when we drew Mike's name as the winner. Unfortunately, he wasn't eligible and we had to draw another. My favorite yearbook experience was the trip Andrew and I took to Omaha to cover the Men's College World Series. The week we spent there was amazingly fun and it was awesome to be in the press box at Rosenblatt Stadium.*

*Any note would not be complete without a few thank yous to the people that helped me the most this year. Frank Ragulsky, our advisor, fixed every problem and had an answer for every question. There would be no yearbook without the infamous Frank. Mike, I will never forget your office antics, and although at times you made me angry, you always were good for a wacky idea and a laugh. Rachel, you were a great friend to have around the office and you were always full of energy. Thanks for keeping me upbeat and for all of the animal drawings to threaten the staff with. Andrew, you held me together all year long and did so much work on the book. Thanks for writing so many captions and for letting me yell at you when I got frustrated. You're the best photo editor an editor could ask for. I couldn't have made this book without you.*



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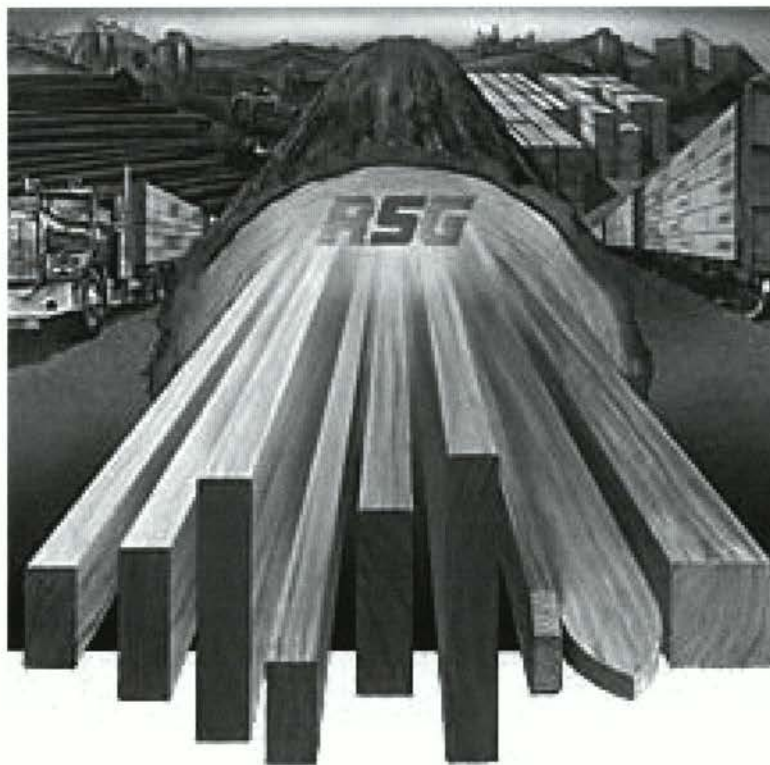
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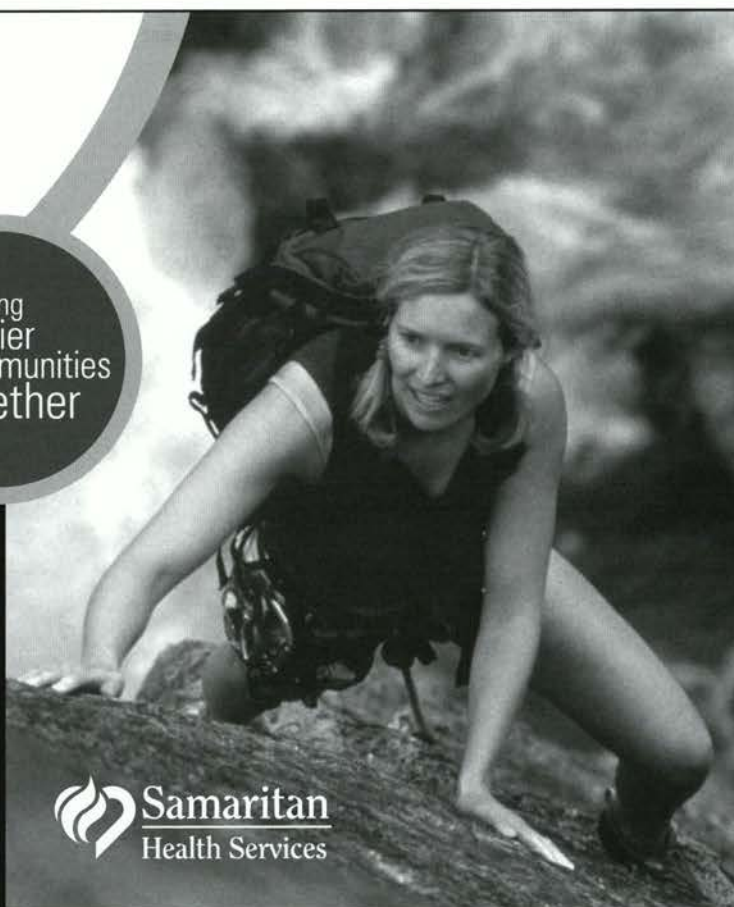


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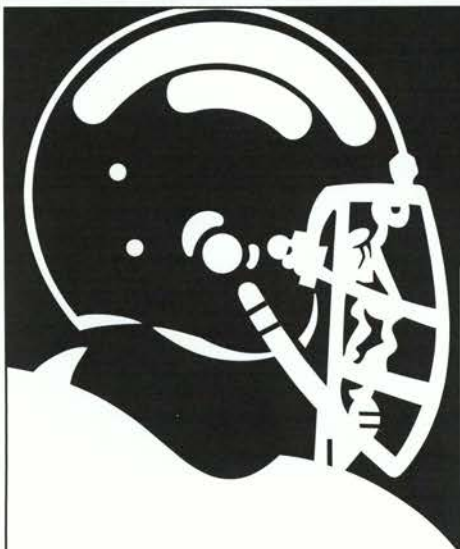


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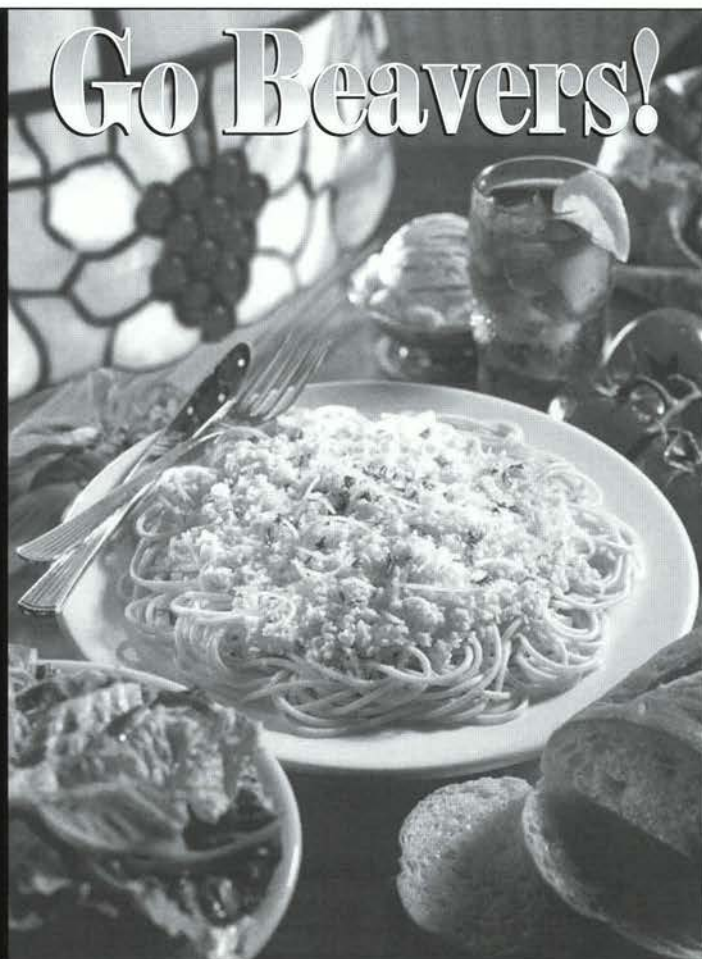






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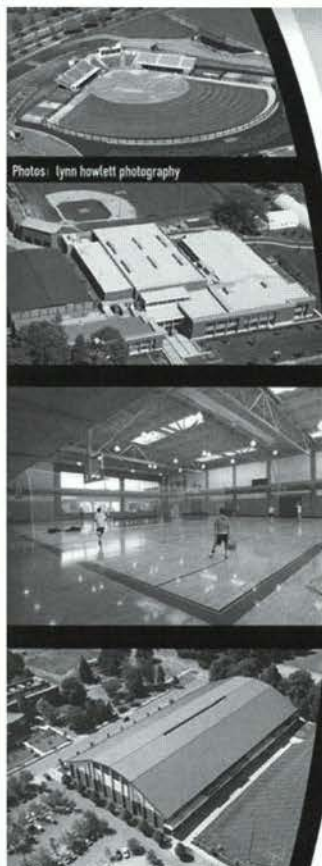


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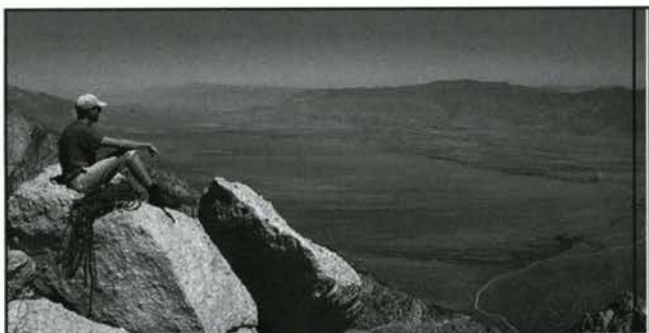
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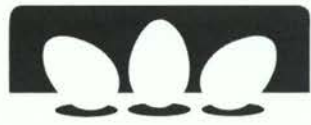
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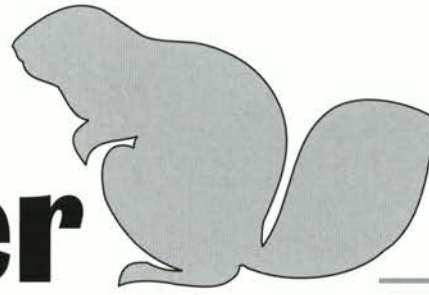
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