

THE TOP TEN REASONS TO GO TO OSU

10. The University of Oregon won't take you
9. At OSU, cow-tipping is a good first date
8. You've got better things to do on Saturday besides watch football
7. You never have to look too far for a spittoon
6. You like to be alone and the student section at OSU fits the bill

5. Wrangler butts drive you nuts
4. You can get work-study for milking cows
3. Living in Corvallis makes you feel less homesick for Springfield
2. OSU's football team can't slip in the national polls
1. You don't have to worry about your coach leaving for the NFL

CIVIL WAR SPECIAL EDITION

Ducks, Beavers gear up for big game

■ **CELEBRATION:** The University has celebrated the game in many different ways over the years

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

The Civil War game has always been more than just a football game. But historically, celebration surrounding the game was far different than it is today.



■ The Oregon football team looks to clinch the best possible bowl berth in its annual grudge match with Oregon State/SECTION B

Until the 1960s, the Civil War was linked to Homecoming and reached into both the community and the state. "Down-town businesses would close," said Keith Richard, University archivist. "People just accepted that people should be at the game," he said.

With Homecoming, however, came the Noise Parade. Students would rent flat-bed trucks and parade through Eugene making as much noise as possible. In the early days, this was limited to banging drums and blowing air horns. Richard said chainsaws changed that.

"You could really make some racket with those things," he said. Instead of discouraging the noise parade, area businesses actually encouraged it.

"Quite often, the equipment was supplied for free," said Richard. "They thought of it as community spirit."

In the late 1960s, Eugene passed a noise ordinance that



ARCHIVE PHOTO

(Above) University students used to paint the big 'O' at Skinner Butte before the Civil War games. It was stolen repeatedly by Oregon State, but continues to stand at Skinner Butte today.



ARCHIVE PHOTO

(Above) Covering their ears, students parade through Eugene during the 1941 Civil War Noise Parade.

'Game ball run' tradition earns money for cancer

■ **CHARITY:** Fraternity will run football from OSU campus to the University

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

In the race for a cure against cancer, Kappa Sigma fraternity has volunteered for 50 miles in the annual "Game Ball Run."

The fraternity will continue its three year tradition of running a game ball between Ore-

gon State University and the University of Oregon before the Civil War game to earn money for the American Cancer Society.

"It's a great opportunity for the house," said Steve Ryan, president of the University's chapter of Kappa Sigma.

The run is a cooperative event between chapters at the University and Oregon State. The Oregon State fraternity

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Bryan Murray (left) and Will Smith keep warm at the Sigma Sleepout Wednesday night. The sleepout raised more than \$800 for homeless.

Fraternity sleeps outside for homeless

■ **SERVICE:** Recently chartered Phi Beta Sigma raises awareness about hunger in Eugene

By Kenya Luvert
Freelance Reporter

Less than a month after receiving their charter, the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity initiated their first community service event.

The first Phi Beta Sigma Sleepout took place in the EMU Courtyard Wednesday night and continued until sunrise Thurs-

day morning. Its purpose was to raise awareness about homeless and hunger problems in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Bryan Murray, one of five people to spend the entire night at the sleepout, said the event was to "not only better ourselves and to raise awareness about the problem, but to raise up other people's awareness as well."

Phi Beta Sigma members collected pledges for the sleepout in order to provide food for the needy during the holidays. They raised more than \$800.

In addition, the fraternity

plans to adopt a family each month, and supply it with a month's worth of groceries.

Members of the organization said they realize they cannot help everyone who is homeless due to limited resources.

But Murray said if everyone decided to sponsor a family for a month, then collectively the community could work to solve the hunger problem in Eugene. "This is not just a holiday event," he said.

Many fraternity members

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