



Dancing Dragons  
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# Festival in the Forest

Featuring:  
Lost At Last  
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and many others

August 20, 21 & 22

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ends Sunday afternoon

\$75 for adult pass (three days and nights)  
(\$100 day of event)  
\$50 for youth (ages 12-17)  
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## GRADUATES-TO-BE ON THE STREET:

What are your plans after graduation?



Marc Remshardt  
architecture major

"Since I'm an international student, I'm trying to find a job in the U.S. Since they changed the visa laws in the U.S., I only have 30 days after graduation to find a job. I'm flying to New York for interviews. If I don't find one, I'll stick around and enjoy the summer."



Ariana Schwartz  
art major

"I'm going to travel in Asia for a year before going to graduate school."



Jodi Greene  
journalism major

"I'm moving to Seattle and working at Nordstrom. I'm a manager for a cosmetics line."



Steve Unfred  
international studies major

"I'm applying for the Pacific University's Eugene campus teachers program, which is for future teachers; and I'm going to try to get work, but it's pretty hard to get work right now."



Rosie Ossmann  
psychology major

"I'm going to go to Portland and get a job working with people with disabilities. That's been my goal."

All students featured are graduating this spring or summer.

## Read, listen, learn from your friends

It's that time in my college career when I have spent enough over-worked and underpaid hours working for the campus newspaper that I have rightfully earned one of the coveted graduation columns.

OK, not exactly coveted, but nevertheless, I have a few quick hits to get out in my final days at the University of Hippie, er, Oregon.



Mindi Rice  
The girl and the game

First of all, for a girl who was voted "Most School Spirit" in high school, it is hard to stay neutral as a sports-writer. The worst of it was during my two springs as the softball beat reporter. Two years of watching the Ducks do a complete 180-degree turnaround with their program was hard not to enjoy, even from the press box.

If football and basketball crowds are too much for you, but you're interested in supporting an Oregon team, I definitely recommend going out to a softball game next spring. Support head coach Kathy Arendsen; pitcher and senior-to-be Ani Nyhus; all the amazingly funny, personable and quotable returning players and a crop of new talent in their 2005 campaign. The third time's the charm.

To all the journalism majors, I am going to repeat advice given by a former Emerald staffer last June — Take a class from Dean Rea! He is the best professor I have had the pleasure of learning from at our beloved J-school. Coming in a close second is Kathy Campbell, so I highly recommend taking a class from her as well.

To everyone, read something. Be it the Emerald, the Insurgent, the Oregon Commentator — any and/or all of them. You don't have to be loyal to

one. During my Emerald time, the Commentator provided me with many laughs — at my employer's expense, no doubt — as well as good blogger banter (mene).

Next, be good to your local baristas or food-service workers, from Starbucks to Common Grounds. They (we) work hard to make what you order so they (we) can pay rent. If you're a regular, be friendly, especially if they (we) learn your drink order! Mad kudos to all the baristas — especially Aaron, Mike and Thom — at the Starbucks on East 13th Avenue. You all were good to me for two years, and I appreciated every smile and correctly-guessed drink order.

Make something a routine — drinks with friends, an exercise program, a fun class each term, even the weekly performances of Oregon's amazing a capella groups On the Rocks and Divisi. These two groups get considerably less love than they deserve. Both went to the regional semifinals and, from what I hear, Divisi was robbed of a trip to the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella.

Many weeks ended with smiles and laughter at the antics of either OTR or Divisi. It was much appreciated, guys and gals — I enjoyed being there every week as much as you all seemed to enjoy performing. My Friday afternoons will never be the same again.

Last but not least, let all the friends you find introduce you to something new. My list includes raves, country music, long and pointless drives, being girly, college proms and disc golf to name a few.

Now we do this goodbye thing that I've never been good at. So I'll just wrap it up with a fond farewell to every place and person that made my stay in Eugene into an amazing four years. Whoever it was that said high school is the best years of your life was clearly mistaken, college is a million times better.

And that's all she wrote.

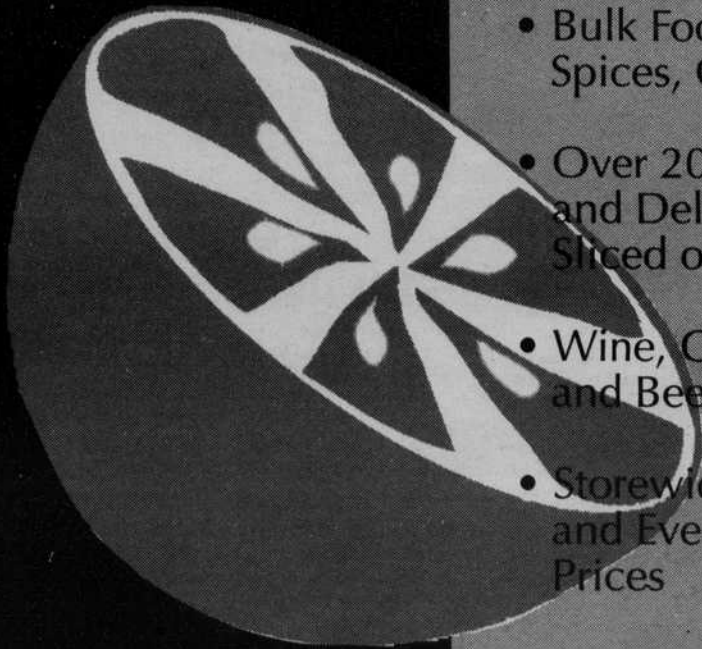
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