

A HISTORY OF OREGON ROWING

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This project is an attempt to write a history of the University of Oregon Rowing Program. To my knowledge the only other written history of the team is included on a defunct team website used in 2010.

The history of the University of Oregon Crew spans back to the fall of 1967 when a group of students traveled out to Dexter Reservoir and erected the sturdy little boathouse that has stood there ever since. In the beginning the crew was small, even compared to other West Coast crews, and had to rent old boats from the schools in California and Washington since it lacked the necessary funds to purchase any. Rowing was still in the fledging stages in the West and only the University of Washington, Cal and Stanford had programs of any size. The Oregon club boosted its credibility in the early eighties by purchasing their first boat. It has developed by leaps and bounds since then, becoming an able competitor to against strong crews along the northwest. Crew is currently the largest club sport at the University of Oregon.

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Introduction

This project describes both the history of the University of Oregon Rowing Team and efforts to secure funding for it with the goal of identifying and remedying many of the problems which confront it. The initial draft of this thesis did not include a discussion of the fund-raising efforts for two reasons. First the perceived needs of the rowing team have changed over the last year and are only beginning to come into focus. Second, many areas require substantial support from more powerful groups including the University and the team alumni and are beyond my scope.

Still, in the interest of sufficiently posing and answering a meaningful question and providing context for the team history, an overview of the fund-raising work is valuable. At the core, this project seeks to understand why the University of Oregon Rowing Program has struggled to develop in the last fifty years. In that time span, the varsity rowing teams at the University of Washington and the University of California have become arguably the most important American rowing programs ever organized. Meanwhile, the University of Oregon Crew Team, founded in 1967, has consistently struggled to compete at any reasonable level and has been dominated by neighboring collegiate crews.

The historical research for this project has revealed compelling answer, and a striking pattern to the issue of funding. While many rowing programs are headed by experienced coaches who continue as team-leaders for decades, Oregon has seen repeated coaching turnover nearly every year. In 47 seasons of competition since 1967, at least 48 different individuals have coached the team.¹ The most persuasive explanation for this pattern is funding.

Oregon club sports are funded through student fees. Approximately 40 teams receive annual stipends of \$10,000 - \$15,000 to operate their clubs. This funding comes from the club sports annual budget, primarily a \$500,000 annual allocation from the University incidental fee, to operate the club teams.² Ultimately this budget comes directly from students through student incidental fees amounting to \$215 per student/per term.³ Beyond this, each club team that spends more than their initial allocation must collect revenue through membership dues or outside fundraising in order to meet expenses.

The rowing team has raised and spent between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in each of the last three years. The team brings in approximately 50% of its revenue from direct membership fees, 15% from the club sports budget allocation, 25% from a special club sports allocation, and 10% from fundraising.⁴ Ultimately 95% of this revenue comes either directly from students, indirectly from students, or from student families.

The original Club Sports philosophy and policy prohibited the payment of coaches. In 1974, a university administrator explained that Club Sports “holds and retains the intercollegiate competition common to intercollegiate athletics and yet maintains informality and a high level of student participation . . .’ [adding] that one of the basic tenants of the program was the concept of volunteerism . . . and that concept included the participation of the coach.”⁵ At some point this policy was amended to allow limited student fundraising in order to attract and pay coaches.

From the beginning, the system of unpaid coaching has restricted the growth of the rowing team. In 1970, Oregon’s second head coach, Dave Thomsen, left the team, “strictly from financial reasons.”⁶ Administrative correspondence shows dismay at the

loss of the coach and recognition of the problem. Records show a conversation between Club Sports Director Gary Bartlett and Athletic Director Norv Ritchey, in which Bartlett explained, “we both believe that crew is an excellent program, but not funded at a level where it can compete with other Pacific 8 Schools Both of us believe \$15,000 [\$92,000 in 2014 dollars] is required to run the program with a full time coach.”⁷

Unfortunately this problem was not addressed. When the crew raised \$4,000 from a local foundation to pay its third coach in 1971, Club Sports threatened to stop funding the crew team altogether unless it refused the funds to pay their coach.⁸ In 1974, the issue was brought up again in a Daily Emerald article which noted the success of the newly formed women’s crew and criticized the lack of pay for the crew coaches, but there was continued resistance.⁹

Unsurprisingly, throughout the team’s history the issue of money and paid coaches continued to surface. In 1979, head coach Mike Johnson exclaimed, “To become more competitive we need more money . . . we had two to three good years, but there are always limitations at the beginning of the year.”¹⁰ In 1982 head coach Lori Huseth exclaimed, “I’d like to be in Eugene next year and coach crew, but jobs are hard to find around here and I can’t live on nothing.”¹¹ In 1987 the Oregon Daily Emerald explained, “because of financial problems, University rowers might have to do a little more work than other teams,” and coach Sasha Stone added, “the only apparent solution to the money problem is for each rower to pay a \$100 user fee.” In 1996, Oregon Rower Tom Clawson expressed dismay at the fact that UO only paid its two coaches \$600 per month, while UC Davis paid its men’s coach \$20,000 per year.¹² In 2009 Coach Carly

Schmidt explained, “What we don’t get, compared to varsity, like our budget, is a really big challenge.”¹³

Meaningful coaching support would be the single most important policy change that the University of Oregon could immediately implement to begin developing a thriving competitive crew program. The model for club rowing comes from the University of Michigan men's club team and their longtime coach Gregg Hartstuff. Michigan has won the ACRA Club National Championship in five of the last six years and Hartstuff is somewhat of a legend in rowing circles. In an article written about club rowing, he explains,¹⁴

the most consistently successful club teams in the past 10 years – Michigan, Purdue, Grand Valley State, UNH, Notre Dame, UC Davis, Washington State, Bucknell, and others – all have something in common: they all have a head coach, and usually one who has been there for quite a while. Additionally, that coach is generally paid a full-time salary, and has control over the program – usually the student-officers answer to him or her.

The University of Oregon is not the only club to struggle with the question of paid coaching. An illuminating survey conducted by Ohio State Club Sports Director Kristen Hayes shows that eight universities fund their crew programs in different ways. Head coaching salaries cover a wide range:¹⁵

University of Michigan: \$40,000
Ohio State University: \$25,000
University of Notre Dame: \$21,000
Penn State University: \$15,000
Georgia Tech University: \$10,000
University of Oregon: \$3,600
University of Chicago: \$3,000
University of Illinois: \$0

If the University were to consider seriously funding the rowing program as a club, a \$25,000 stipend for both a men’s and women’s head coach would go a long way

toward bringing stability to the team, attracting competitive and experienced coaches, and inspiring 1,000 of the University's hardest working alumni who have rowed for this team. The sheer magnitude of the list of rowing alumni and the lengthy narrative developed over the course of this project clearly identifies most former rowers, and many past team leaders creating insights for fund-raising efforts. Under the direction of an experienced university leader, a professional fundraiser for the rowing program would almost certainly succeed.

¹ See Appendix B

² "University of Oregon Club Sports Program FY 2012." *ISSUU.com*. 13 April 2012. Web. 11 October 2014. <http://issuu.com/uoclubsports/docs/annual_report_budget>.

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⁴ Mathwick, Trevor. "Financial History of Oregon Rowing 2004-2014" N.p., Spring 2014: Print.

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¹² Congelli, Kelli. 1996 Oregon Rowing Scrapbook. Spring 1996. Scrapbook. Collection of Oregon Rowing, Eugene.

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¹⁴ Hartstuff, Gregg. "Hartstuff Club Coaching Manual: Introduction." *ACRA Rowing*. American Collegiate Rowing Association, n.d. Web. 11 Oct. 2014.

¹⁵ Hayes, Kristen. "Club Rowing Coach Salary Comparison." Survey. 2013.

Chapter 1: Pre 1967 - 1980

"In reality, there are two things that most of our competitors have that we lack. First, funding; second, a history. While the UW boathouse has photos of their crews from the 1930's, our own history has just begun."

- Kelli Congelli, 1996 Oregon Rowing Scrapbook¹

1967-1980

Before 1967 the University of Oregon made one modest attempt to field a crew team. The 1961

Oregana yearbook notes The Rowing Club at Fern Ridge was,

"one of the newest interest groups on campus," with plans to, "row against

similar organizations from other West Coast Schools."² The original group boasted 20 members, three rowing shells, and a small tract of land to build a facility at Fern Ridge.

This team had started independently in the winter of 1959 and was functioning on its own by 1960, working out with Oregon State on Saturdays, and raising money to buy a crew shell.³ Unfortunately, it shut down in 1963.⁴

Although there was some effort to host the 1965 WIRA (Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association) Rowing



Oregon's First Crew at Fern Ridge, 1961 Oregana

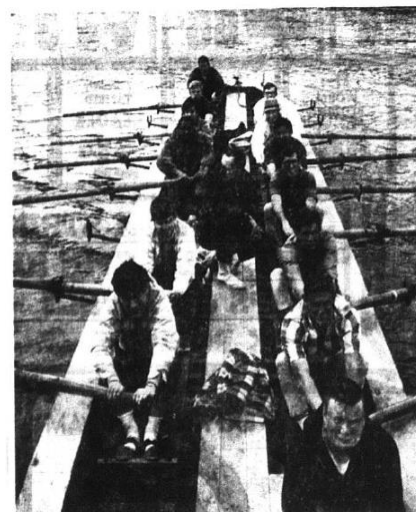


"Rowing Club" Feature, 1962 Oregana

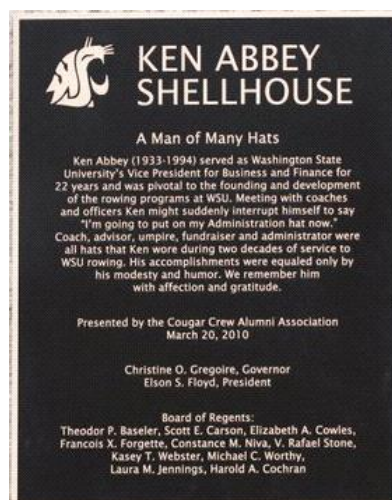
Championships in Eugene,⁵ the building of a competitive program at the UO would not successfully begin again until 1967. It is not a coincidence that Oregon State officially reclassified its club rowing program as a varsity sport in the spring of 1967, just before the Ducks began training in the fall of the same year,⁶ but the majority of the credit for the program's birth at the UO goes to the early coaches Don McCarty and Ken Abbey.

Don McCarty was a director for the University Career Planning and Placement Services in the 1960s.⁷ McCarty had rowed at Stanford for famed coach Conn Findlay until 1958.⁸ When asked about his motivation for creating the team and building the original boathouse he said, "all the other Pacific-8 schools had crew programs at the time except for Washington State and us. I thought the Ducks should be on the water."⁹

Ken Abbey, who was previously a rower for the University of Washington, helped to get the Oregon program off the ground before moving back to Washington in 1968^{10 11} Abbey went to work with at WSU as the School's Vice President for Business and Finance. In tandem with a student named Rich Stager he then used his experience at Oregon to get the WSU rowing program started in 1969. In 1970, their first



Don McCarty (Center) with Original 1967 Crew



WSU Team Dedication, 2010

shell house was built and for the next 22 years Ken Abbey would serve as, “Coach, advisor, umpire, fundraiser, and administrator” at WSU, or ‘A Man of Many Hats’ as the plaque on the outside of their boathouse indicates.¹²

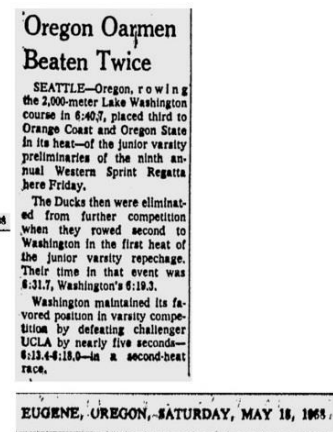
Back at Oregon, before building a boathouse for the team at Oregon, Don McCarty took a number of steps to procure a small fleet of boats in 1967. If there had been a suitable body of water located close to the university this might not have been such a difficult task, but the closest spots were Fern Ridge (15.4 miles from campus) and Dexter Reservoir (17.6 miles from campus). McCarty chose Dexter, perhaps for its calmer and deeper waters or idyllic scenery, and for nearly half a century UO rowers have been making the 30 minute trek to the lake every day.

Other supporters came forward to help the first twenty-two rowers on the original Oregon Crew.¹³ Karl Drlica, the Oregon State coach for 26 years, offered support to the program with a loan of two rowing shells¹⁴ and McCarty rented a number of shells from his old Stanford coach, Conn Findlay, at cost of \$1500 per year.¹⁵ In addition to this, McCarty put a small ad in the Register Guard on May 23, 1967, soliciting funds to build a training barge and buy a new eight-man shell,¹⁶ a goal that was never realized. The team was able to use the dock of the concessionaire at Dexter to launch their boats and a berth for the coaching launch was donated by Dr. J. A. Shotwell, the director of the Museum of Natural History, and David Cole, curator of anthropology.¹⁷

McCarty and the rowers then set to work building a boathouse. "The U.S. Corp of Engineers and Lane County were willing to lease a site for such a facility and dock at

a nominal cost," according to a record of the story." During 1967-1968, the crew team estimated the cost of putting up such a facility would [be] approximately \$3,260 and the team felt that they could easily raise that amount in cash, materials and donated labor."¹⁸

In the first season Oregon's results on the water were mixed. On a high note, during an early scrimmage against the Beavers in February the Ducks pulled off a surprising victory. At a meeting after the race



*Eugene Register-Guard Articles,
Early 1968*

McCarty reported, "They didn't want to get it in the newspapers, but we took our varsity Saturday up to Corvallis for a practice race with Oregon State. We beat their varsity by one length and their junior varsity by several lengths."¹⁹ His news was met with applause, but for the remainder of the first season UO rowers only entered 'Novice' or 'Junior Varsity' categories in competitive regattas and found themselves in the middle or near the bottom of the pack. After one race *The Register Guard* reported, "Oregon, rowing the 2,000 meter Lake Washington course in 6:40.7, placed third to Orange Coast and Oregon State in its heat - of the junior varsity preliminaries of the ninth annual Western Sprint Regatta here Friday."²⁰

By 1969 the Oregon Rowers felt confident enough to enter varsity races, and the University felt confident enough to elevate the startup program to intercollegiate status on a trial run. The *Register-Guard* ran two articles in early



*Oregon Men's 8+,
1969 Oregoniana*

spring of 1969 regarding the crew team, “Webfoot Varsity Sets Crew Debut” appeared on April 2, and on the next day “Oregon Adds Crew to List” followed.^{21 22} Although the first article noted that “Duck [rower] Brian Cole, who came within one victory of making the United States Olympic crew last year, has dropped out of school and will not compete,” McCarty seemed optimistic about the upcoming season reporting, “I think we’re coming along real well, our times have been coming down.”²³ The second article explained that The University of Oregon had officially elevated crew to varsity status on a one-year provisional basis making it the 10th intercollegiate sport at the school.²⁴

Oregon Rowing continued to be tentatively recognized as a varsity sport and a club sport for the next seven years²⁵ although the team was always funded and managed as a club sport. At least 70 rowers earned varsity letters rowing for Oregon between 1969 and 1976, along with membership in the Order of the O, an alumni group for Oregon Athletes.²⁶

Oregon Adds Crew to List

The University of Oregon officially added its 10th intercollegiate sport this week — elevating crew from club status.

Oregon Athletic Director Len Casanova announced that crew has been added to the intercollegiate program on a one-year provisional basis.

All of Oregon's home crew races — including this Saturday's opener — will be held at Dexter Lake. Saturday the Webfoots host Cal State Long Beach, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle University in freshmen, junior varsity and varsity competition. This is the first season for varsity competition for the Ducks, and the second year in the sport.

Don McCarty, a 1958 graduate of California, will coach the rowing team.

The freshmen race over the 2,000-meter course begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by the junior varsity at 10:15 a.m., and the varsity all 11 a.m.

Initially, Oregon rowing was an all men's group, and up until 1972 this was fairly common across the country.²⁷ When Title IX was passed requiring equal funding for women's sports teams, collegiate rowing was changed dramatically. Oregon's mixed status as club and varsity left it outside of the regulations of Title IX in 1972, but within two years



*Don McCarty with Crew,
1969 Oregon*

the Ducks had a women's crew and also a remarkably important role in changing the structure of men's competitive rowing all over America.

In the recently published bestselling book about the University of Washington's path to Olympic Gold in 1936 titled, *Boys in the Boat*, the author spends a considerable amount of time explaining the structure of rowing. In one passage he writes:

Rowing is, in a number of ways, a sport of fundamental paradoxes. For one thing, an eight-oared racing shell – powered by unusually large and physically powerful men or women – is commanded, controlled, and directed by the smallest and least powerful person in the boat. The coxswain (nowadays often a female even in an otherwise male crew) must have the force of character to look men or women twice his or her size in the face, bark orders at them, and be confident that the leviathans will respond instantly and unquestioningly to those orders. It is perhaps the most incongruous relationship in sports.²⁸

Coxswains being, “often females even in an otherwise male crew,” is something new in men's rowing, and the first female coxswain to compete in a collegiate men's shell was

a girl named Vicky Brown, a 1972 freshman at the University of Oregon.

By the fall season of 1971, Don McCarty had moved on from coaching the Ducks as had Oregon's second head coach Dave Thomsen, and Don Costello, a 23 year old who had rowed for Cal Berkeley from 1966 through 1969,²⁹ became Oregon's third head coach. This



Don Costello and Vicky Brown with 1972 Crew

change marked the second in a strikingly long list of coaching changes for Oregon lasting to this day.³⁰

Oregon's crew put up one win and eight losses in 1970-1971³¹ and Costello's intention coming into the 1971-1972 season had been to turn that record around with his early prediction that, "we're going to win some races this year and that's the kind of publicity that I want."

³² To his credit, Costello's Ducks would win the season opener against Seattle, a competitor that had thrashed



Vicky Brown, Coxswain 1972

them the year before, but the greatest publicity would come from Oregon's Coxswain, Vicky Brown.

One morning in the spring, Vicky had been asked by her boyfriend Bruce Paul to tell the other rowers on the team bus to wait for him. The rowers told her, "Forget Bruce. Come aboard." She joined them and she explained, "At first it was a novelty, I had fun just watching, but the guys said try out as a coxswain and Don Costello gave me a chance to learn."³³ Costello then checked with Oregon State coach Karl Drlica to see if Vicky was eligible to cox for Oregon. Drlica, president of the Western Intercollegiate Crew Coaches Association, came back and said that Vicky would not be eligible to race.³⁴



In response, Costello got into contact with an Oregon Law professor to research the matter further. The professor discovered that, "the WICCA rule barring women was

based on a supposed NCAA ban. Since no such NCAA rule could be found, [he] declared Vicky eligible,”³⁵ and conflict ensued. Seattle’s coach, Jorge Calderon was the first person to publicly stand up for Vicky and the Ducks declaring, “If she’s a good cox, put her in there,” but other coaches were hesitant or even hostile.^{36 37} Karl Drlica at Oregon State stood by his assertion that she was ineligible and Dick Erickson, the Washington Coach declared that if they were going to race against Washington they would have to do it without Vicky.³⁸ Stories of the conflict spread all over the country through national news syndicates ending up in newspapers in California and Wisconsin among others, as well as in a featured article of Sports Illustrated, “Case of the Ineligible Bachelorette.”^{39 40 41 42}

In the end, Vicky coxed Oregon’s season opener against Seattle, an exciting victory, but Sports Illustrated declared that the Ducks “had won the race but not the war.”⁴³ Oregon was forced to put in a substitute coxswain against Oregon State and Stanford shortly thereafter, before voting as a team to withdraw entirely from a race against Washington.⁴⁴ When “asked if he would oppose a girl in a shell even if she showed she was the best on the squad, [Washington Coach] Erickson said, ‘You bet I would.’”⁴⁵



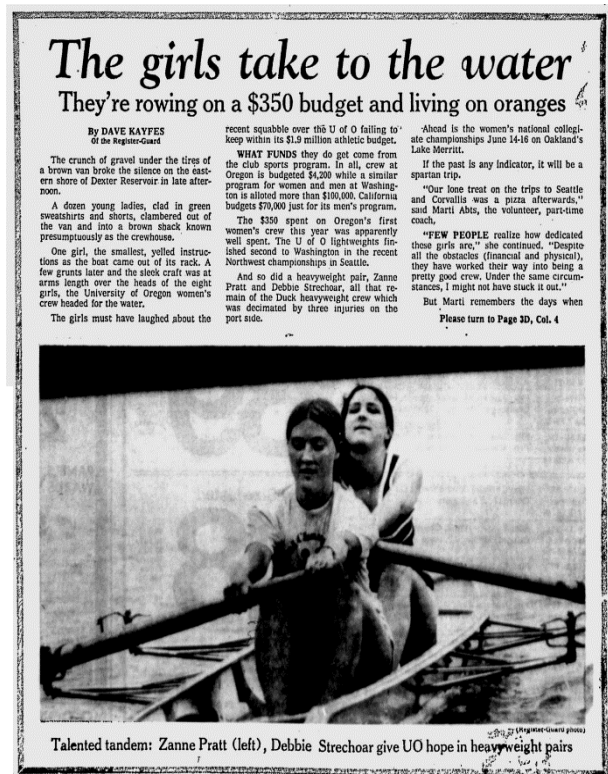
Spring Regatta, 1973

Despite the resistance, history has proved that the Ducks, indeed, won the war. Two years later, in 1974, an Oregon coach would exclaim, “last year we raced a lot of

men's crews with female coxswains that wouldn't have been there except for [Vicky]."⁴⁶ Today female coxswains are common in all coxed rowing boats. Vicky, for her part, explained, "I feel silly about this, but I'm not on a crusade. If we had a women's team I'd be rowing on that. But we don't, so I'm here."⁴⁷

Don Costello left the Ducks after the 1972 season for law school at Lewis and Clark College. Recognizing the great opportunity for rowing on a nearby stretch of the Willamette River in Portland, as well as the lack of functioning rowing clubs, he proceeded to find a number of partners and begin a collegiate rowing club at Lewis and Clark in 1972, as well as the Station L Masters Rowing Club in 1972.⁴⁸ Both are thriving now. Costello and his partners are largely responsible for the Portland rowing renaissance that has picked up speed over the last few years.

1973 marked another exciting and important year for the UO Crew because it was the first year that the University sponsored a women's rowing program. Jeanne Arnold, an incoming Duck freshman signed up for a rowing class looking for some physical education credit. She had not realized that the class was the all-male rowing



*Eugene Register-Guard Article,
June 10, 1974*

team. “When I found out that it was a crew course for men, it surprised me . . . but it was one of the only courses left open,” explained Arnold, “I thought it was rowing row boats.” Undaunted, Jeanne and a friend, “put an announcement in the student newspaper, and 40 girls tried out for Oregon’s first girls’ crew.”⁴⁹ At this point, Don Costello had been replaced by coaches Ralph Neils; a rower from Pacific Lutheran University, Marti Abts; a rower from Mills College, Bill Lioio; a local police officer; and Mike Napier, a former UO coxswain.^{50 51}

In the first year, the women’s crew received \$350 of the \$4200 which was allocated for the team (\$1500 went to boat rentals). “The \$350 spent on Oregon’s first women’s crew this year was apparently well spent. The U of O lightweights finished second to Washington in the recent Northwest championships in Seattle. And so did a heavyweight pair, Zanne Pratt and Debbie Strechoar,” recounts the *Register Guard*, “Ahead is the Women’s National Championships June 14-16 on Oakland’s Lake Merritt.”⁵² Unfortunately the women would not make the Grand Finals at the National Championships but the UO women’s crew is thriving today because of their early efforts.

In addition to the women’s successes in 1974, the Ducks fielded both men’s heavyweight and men’s lightweight crews. Ralph Neils, the 1974 head coach, had been



*Eugene Register-Guard Article,
April 10, 1974*

watching the Ducks since his time as a collegiate rower, and he speculated that both men's boats were the best ever for the program.⁵³ The spring schedule for 1974 included six regattas, a heavyweight race against Stanford at Dexter Lake, the Corvallis Regatta, the Portland Regatta, the Northwest Sprints at Seattle, and the West Coast Championships at Vancouver, B.C. with the addition of the Women's National Championships later in the season.^{54 55}

A 1975 article written by Oregon rower Ray Hopfer stands as the only written record for the spring 1975 season.⁵⁶ The *Oregon Daily Emerald* article titled, "Oarsmen falter" discusses a spring season loss by 13 seconds to Oregon State and mentions new coach Reed Adler, brother of the Long-Beach State coach, who would be replaced in the fall 1975 by Coach Chuck Knoll, a former UW Rower and 4-time national champion.⁵⁷



Crew Club, 1975 Oregon

Meanwhile, Brian Cole took over in 1975 as the coach for the Oregon women. Brian Cole had been Oregon's first stroke seat on the original crew, and he had dropped out after his first season.⁵⁸ Amazingly, before dropping



Brian Cole Feature, Eugene Register-Guard, June 1968

out, he very nearly made the 1968 Mexico City Olympics as a novice rower. After some early encouragement from Oregon and Washington coaches, Cole raced in the 1968 Long Beach Rowing Trials, earning a bronze medal and almost pulling off what Oregon Coach Ken Abbey called a 100-1 longshot.^{59 60}

Cole's first women's team was made up of 18 novice women with no returning rowers from the original women's crew in 1973-1974.⁶¹ Still, they showed some success as the *Oregon Daily Emerald* reported, "After only two weeks of practice with five members who had never rowed before, the Oregon [crew] took third place at last Saturday's Invitational Regatta in Corvallis."⁶² Two men from the Oregon team would make an attempt at the Olympics under the direction of Knoll and Cole in 1976.⁶³ Cole also remarked that freshman Melinda Campbell on the Women's team "may very well be seen in the Olympics [in 1980]."⁶⁴ But, the Duck hopes would be overshadowed by Oregon State's own first rowing Olympian Robert Zagunis who went on to finish 11th in the Coxed Fours event at the Montreal Games.⁶⁵

For Oregon, the 1976-1977 season saw another coaching change as Mike Johnson took over for the men and Jim Medlock took over for the women.^{66 67} Johnson was a collegiate rower at Cal Berkeley from 1967-1970, and he would go on to coach the Oregon men for the next



*Mike Johnson with Oregon Men's Crew,
Late 1970's*

three years.⁶⁸ Medlock, a former Washington rower and a member of the National Team, coached a team of 13 women in 1977 before leaving to be replaced by Paul Schultz for the next two seasons.⁶⁹ The *Oregon Daily Emerald* noted a strong performance against the Beavers in the spring of 1977:

The University of Oregon varsity crew came up with two surges to hand Oregon State University a defeat . . . on Dexter Lake Saturday. The Ducks, with four lightweight crew members in the boat, put on surge to pull into a half-shell lead at the 750-meter mark, then got an open water lead over the Beavers with another surge at the 1,200-meter stage in the race.

With Lance Baughman at stroke and Russ Ward at coxswain, the Ducks held the Beaver eight, composed entirely of heavyweights (160 pounds and up) at bay over the remainder of the estimated 2,200-meter course, crossing the finish line in 7 minutes flat to 7:05 for OSU.⁷⁰



Oregon 8+, Spring 1979

Near the end of his coaching term, Mike Johnson reflected on some of the

successes and challenges of the team. “The thing about [Oregon Crew] is public non-awareness. To watch the sport is to love the sport. [But], it is a club, and fan support doesn’t have anything to do with it; it is for the participants themselves We had two to three good years, but there are always limitations at the beginning of the year,” Johnson explained.⁷¹ The *Oregon Daily Emerald* article, aptly named “Crew Team Continues Upstream Fight,” is a reflection on the first twelve years of the Oregon Program and indeed the entire history. “The University women’s crew team is in the same shell,” noted *The Emerald*, “they find themselves competing against schools where money and emphasis produce consistent high quality teams.” Schultz, the women’s coach, went on to point out the success and dedication of the 18 novice women on the 1979 team who won the petite finals at the Corvallis Invitational that year.⁷²

¹ Congelli, Kelli. 1996 Oregon Rowing Scrapbook. Spring 1996. Scrapbook. Collection of Oregon Rowing, Eugene. 1.

² “Rowing Club.” *1961 Oregoniana* Fall 1961: Page 90. *UO Libraries*. Web. 1 September 2014.

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Chapter 2: 1981-1996

1981-1982 stands as an important year in Oregon rowing history because this crew purchased the team's first rowing shell, and four members of the men's squad managed to knock off varsity 4+ boats from Washington, Cal-Berkeley, and UCLA over the course of the spring en route to a fourth place finish at the Rowing National Championships in Indiana. In the spring of 1981, the Ducks sent four boats to the Pac-10 championships: 4-man heavy, 4-man light, 8-man heavy, 8-man light.¹ In the previous year the varsity crew had finished eighth of eight at this race, and in 1981 results were less than stellar, but in 1982 the 4-man heavy boat would claim Oregon's first Pac-10 title.^{2 3}

The fall season of 1981 started like many others, fifty rowers came out for the team and there was a coaching change.⁴ Lori Huseth, a Pacific Lutheran graduate with rowing experience, showed up at the University in the fall to ask if she could help out with the crew. She explains, “There was supposed to be some guy coming up from California to coach the team, but the guy never showed up.” Huseth would leave team just before the end of her first season, but her impact and the impact of those who rowed for her was dramatic, marking a turning point for the crew.⁵



*‘D.B. McCarty’ Boat Christening,
Spring 1982*

After a significant amount of fundraising from cleanups at Autzen Stadium and MacArthur Court as well as donations from the 100-mile Row-A-Thon, the team purchased a brand new fiberglass four that the Ducks eventually rowed to victory at the Pac-10 Championships.⁶ The shell, priced at \$4,400 was affectionately named the “D.B. McCarty” after the team’s founder.⁷ *The Oregon Daily Emerald* picked up the story in March, “At a light 145 pounds, she runs through the water with an easy grace that’s the mark of a winner Never before has Oregon crew owned a racing shell. Since the birth of Oregon crew, the team has practiced in rented boats, which could not be transported to races.”⁸ In addition to the Pocock Series C shell, the team purchased eight new Dreissigacker Fiber-Graphite Oars for \$189 apiece.

Amazingly, crews in the new boat racked up a number of stunning victories in a hurry. In the second race of the season, the lightweight women won an event christening the D.B McCarty with its first win.⁹ The team then hosted a race at Dexter Lake against seven schools where they swept every category. Then the team headed to Portland where they won six out of eight events and brought home the first-ever overall team trophy from a Regatta. Then, at the Pacific Northwest Regionals -- an event featuring thirty teams including University of Washington -- the four-man light and heavy teams overtook powerhouse UW and Victoria crews as well as “all twelve of their competitors in the preliminary heats . . . to win the Championship in those events. For the first time in the crew team’s history, they beat the Huskies in a varsity rowing event [!]”¹⁰

Following this race the varsity women's 4+ would take a silver medal at the Pac-10s, and once again the men's 4+ would put up an incredible show in the heavyweight category beating Cal-Berkeley by one foot in a stunning race to win the Pac-10 title.¹¹ Even before the final race of the regular season, the Western Regional, against the last hurdle on the west coast, a dominant UCLA boat, this crew had earned the nickname Cinderella.¹²



*Oregon Daily Emerald,
May 13, 1982*

The Oregon Daily Emerald and The Eugene Register Guard followed this story with nearly a dozen articles in the spring of 1982. In one article titled, "It's an unlikely row to anywhere," the Register Guard reported, "The key to the success of the four seems to be Hugh Watson, the 32-year-old Australian who is nearing a doctorate in education at the UO. 'I was rowing before Sietske (Folkens) was born,' said Watson."

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"Folkens, from The Netherlands,

rows No. 2. The No. 3 man is John Bigelow, a senior-to-be from Beaverton, the bow is Bryan Andressen, a graduate student from

Junction City and the coxswain is Brenda Thornton, a junior-to-be journalism major from Portland. Andresen and Bigelow had never rowed before this season."



Oregon Daily Emerald,
July 13, 1982

As the boat geared up for its final challenge against UCLA, Hugh Watson caught wind of a valuable piece of information. "Dick Hersh, disguised as graduate school dean and University vice-provost, was an old-timer in the world of competitive rowing. After four years on the Syracuse crew, Hersh had been coxswain on the U.S. team at the 1966 world championships in Yugoslavia. He then coached at Harvard and coached two of seven Olympic rowing teams at Mexico City in 1968."¹⁵ When Watson approached Hersh, he was skeptical, "I think he thought that nobody in Oregon could be competitive on a national level. He came out for one row and was surprised at our

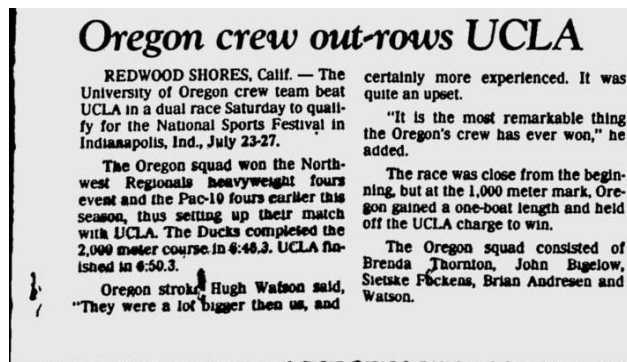
standard. He's been out for every row since."¹⁶

Hersh explained, "I didn't even know Oregon had a crew . . . I'd stayed away from rowing for 13 years and I didn't know if I wanted to get involved again, or not [and] I had a lot of trouble finding the place. [But], what did I find when I got there? Some relatively innocent people who liked rowing as much as I did."¹⁷

Coach Huseth admitted that the boat had improved more in three weeks under Hersh than it had all season. "He (Hersh) changed our technique and our racing strategy," said Watson. "His help has been immeasurable."¹⁸

Hersh later added, "I told them that I felt I could make them six or seven seconds faster than they were, and that they needed to do 2,000 meters in six minutes, forty five seconds to beat UCLA. Well, they did six forty-six and won."¹⁹

In an article titled, "Oregon crew out-rows UCLA," *The Register Guard* reported, "The University of Oregon crew team beat UCLA in a dual race Saturday to qualify for the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., July 23-27."



Eugene Register-Guard
July 4, 1982

Adding, "The Ducks completed the 2,000 meter course in 6:46.3. UCLA finished in 6:50.3."²⁰

Oregon stroke Hugh Watson said, "They were a lot bigger than us, and certainly

more experienced. It was quite an upset. It is the most remarkable thing the Oregon crew has ever won.”²¹

In the end the Duck heavyweight 4+ finished fourth in the National Sports Festival.²² The result had the Ducks just shy of a medal against “five larger teams from schools that offer rowing scholarships, and four teams from the national Olympic camp,” making the boat an underdog once again and the result truly remarkable.²³

Coaches Dick Hersh and Jim Petrusich (Assistant) stayed on for the remainder of the 1982 summer season as Lori Huseth left the program early to take final exams.²⁴ Before she left, Huseth expressed a wish. “We could use another coach next year, we could use someone to coach the men.’ [Adding] the hope that, next year enough money could be raised to buy an eight-oared shell, the most significant boat in rowing.” But, the article continued, “Lori might not be around to see her dreams realized. As it is, she’ll miss the nationals at Indianapolis ‘I’d like to be in Eugene next year and coach crew,’ she said, ‘but jobs are hard to find around here and I can’t live on nothing.’

“Who knows? If a University of Oregon crew can win a national championship, maybe Lori Huseth and Dick Hersh and Brenda Thornton and Hugh Watson and the rest of the crew can live on glory alone. They’ll try to find out.”²⁵



Mike Holcomb,
December 3, 1982

By the fall of 1982, Mike Holcomb was coaching the Oregon men, Matty Elliot was coaching the Oregon women, and there were 67 rowers on the team.²⁶ This surge of numbers made the crew the largest ever after a season when only three rowers had returned.²⁷ In the next two seasons the team would transition from morning to afternoon practices and the numbers of rowers trying out for the team would swell to 150 at some points.²⁸ The successes of 81'-82' had provided a launching pad some of the strongest crews in the program's history.

Holcomb's first crews weren't as dramatic as in the year prior, but in two years' time eight of his rowers would manage to do what the Cinderella 4+ had not, earn a medal in a national championship. In the meantime, the lightweight men's 4+ remained a contender and favorite against northwest 4+s in both heavy and light classes during the 1983 spring season. The annual budget for the team at this point was \$7,900.²⁹

Under Holcomb multiple crews would record successes from 1983-1985. Matt Eccles would be named to the Pac-10 All-Conference team in 1984 – a first for an Oregon rower, and the men's lightweight 4+ would claim the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship title with a record time of 7:12 in 1985.^{30 31} Meanwhile the women's lightweight 8+ boat, which won the Pac-10 championships in 1984³² and claimed a title at PCRC in 1985, would pull off one of the most spectacular seasons by any Oregon boat in 1985. In a June 4, article the *The Register Guard* reported:

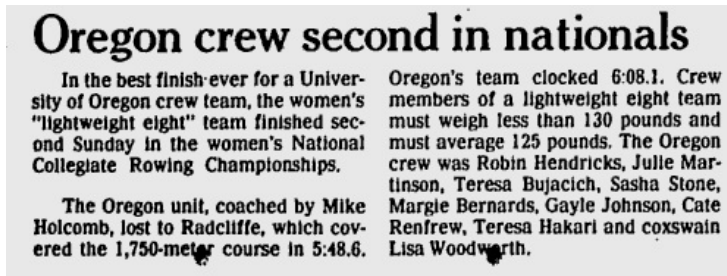
Oregon rowing team wins in record time

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Then University of Oregon's rowing team captured the men's lightweight four in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships recently in a record time of 7:12 at Lake Natona.

The Oregon team defeated nine other schools, among them UCLA, USC, Pacific Lutheran, Cal-Davis and Puget Sound. The crew consisted of Dan O'Daugherty, John Quinn, Mat Eccles and Graham Dey, along with coxswain Sherito Alcantra.

*Eugene Register-Guard
May 25, 1985*

In the best finish ever for a University of Oregon crew team, the women's 'lightweight eight' team finished second Sunday in the Women's National Collegiate Rowing Championships. The Oregon unit, coached by Mike Holcomb, lost to Radcliffe, which covered the 1,750 meter course in 5:48.6. Oregon's team clocked 6:08.1 . . . The Oregon crew was Robin Hendricks, Julie Martinson, Teresa Bujacich, Sasha Stone, Margie Bernards, Gayle Johnson, Cate Renfrew, Teresa Hakari and coxswain Lisa Woodworth.³³



*Eugene Register-Guard
June 4, 1985*

The race marked Oregon rowing's first success on a national stage, and a remarkable achievement for a women's crew that was only 11 years old. Holcomb moved on after the season, but one of his rowers from the lightweight eight, Sasha Stone, would go on to become an Oregon coach in the fall of 1986 before being hired to coach at Amherst and then at Wisconsin where she would become the first Lightweight Women's Head Coach in 1996.^{34 35}



*Andy Josa (Right) with Dave Baugh (Center),
Fall 1985*

In the 1985-1986 season Andy Josa, Dave Baugh, and Tim Meier would coach the Ducks. Josa took over the men's squad and Baugh, who had been a varsity coxswain at Washington, coached the women.³⁶ Three boats would put up wins at the 1986 PCRC Regatta as the crew continued to solidify its growth.³⁷ In addition, the women's 'lightweight eight' would again claim gold medals at the 1986 Pac-10 championships.³⁸

In the fall of 1986 Sasha Stone would join the coaching staff with club sports was supporting the team on a \$9,000 annual budget. Stone was responsible for a group of 25 novice women who did well despite a lack of previous rowing experience.³⁹ At the season's end, the top women's novice 4+ would go on to win the Pac-10 Championship under Stone.⁴⁰ In addition, the Duck team would organize a Row-a-Thon in the early winter of 1987 successfully raising \$1,200.⁴¹ ⁴² Soon thereafter, the 'Row-a-Thon' would be replaced by an 'Erg-a-Thon' as the team would purchase its first rowing machines in 1987.⁴³



Dave Baugh at Washington

The Dreissagacker brothers, manufacturers of the \$189 Fiber-Graphite Oars purchased by the UO in 1982, had been selling functional rowing machines since 1981 when they released their 'Concept 2: Model A.'⁴⁴ Their patent for the Concept 2 Erg would become arguably the most important and certainly the most painful invention in rowing history. When they released their 'Model B' in 1986, the Ducks quickly purchased three of them.⁴⁵ ⁴⁶ The 'erg' or ergometer is a machine designed primarily with a bicycle wheel, a bicycle chain attached to a handle, a wind resistance

mechanism, and a track with a sliding seat. It is used to measure the power output of an individual rower in watts or time/500 meter distance. Josa kept records for a number of Oregon's Erg-Tests including one of Oregon's first on April 29th, 1987 ⁴⁷:

	1(500m)	2 (1000m)	3 (1500m)	4 (2000m)	5 (2500m)
Kjell	1:40	3:24	5:10	6:54	8:34
Rich	1:42	3:27	5:12	6:56	8:38
Greg	1:40	3:21	5:09	6:48	8:31
Jeremy	1:40	3:22	5:06	6:52	8:33
Jeff	1:40	3:21	5:02	6:44	8:25
Peter	1:42	3:27	5:16	7:08	8:53
Joe	1:32	3:14	4:57	6:41	8:23
Paolo	1:42	3:25	5:08	6:53	8:35
Bob	1:47	3:39	5:26	7:15	8:59
Aaron	1:46	3:36	5:28	7:20	9:09
Tom	1:37	3:23	5:10	6:56	8:40
Bill	1:48	3:41	5:34	7:27	9:16

The erg's effect on rowing has been somewhat akin to the stopwatch's effect on track and field. Over time training has become more precisely measured as both erg and boat speeds have increased.



Oregon Erg-a-Thon, 1988

On the men's squad under Josa, rowers Geoff Moag and Bob Vogal, both featured above in the erg scores, would spend the spring of 1987 preparing for U.S. National Team testing later that year. ⁴⁸ Moag, who assumed coaching responsibilities

for Oregon after he graduated in fall 1988, would eventually become the first Oregon rower to make the U.S. National Team; he would compete in the World Championships in 1993 and again in 1994.⁴⁹ As the 1987 spring season drew to a close, Andy Josa, who had raced in a world championship himself, would leave the team to work out at sea for a number of years. He would eventually return to Eugene and the rowing team in 2011 to resume coaching.⁵⁰

Sasha Stone would continue with the Duck women in 1987-1988 and Dave Baugh took over for the men in Josa's absence as he finished his law degree.⁵¹ The Ducks ran their first Erg-a-Thon in 1988 and the team began leasing boats to South and North Eugene High School Rowers for money. *The Oregon Daily Emerald* noted, "With money tied up in boat payments, bussing costs and regatta entry fees, there's little money left for training costs, uniforms and travelling."⁵² Sasha Stone would move on after the spring of 1988. In her stead Jane LaRiviere and Geoff Moag took over as crew coaches.^{53 54}

Jane LaRiviere -- a native of Alberta, Canada -- had come to Oregon for graduate school and to coach crew. She would coach the Ducks until she earned her master's degree in athletic therapy in 1990, when she returned to Canada to begin a long coaching career taking jobs at



*Men' & Women's 8+ at NRRC (Left)
WNL+ Win at Pac 10s (Right)
Spring, 1990*

the University of Western Ontario, the Canadian Women's National Team Development Camps, Oregon State Freshman Women's Crew, and finally Washington State as the women's head coach in 2002 where she continues to this day.^{55 56}

In the 1989-1990 season the Ducks put up a number of strong performances on both the men's and women's team. In the fall, the women's varsity 4+ placed first in the Portland Loop Regatta and the men's varsity 4+ placed second.⁵⁷ At the Northwest Regional Rowing Championships in the spring, 'The Lafromboise Cup,' the men's eight would win the entire event and the women's eight would take second place.⁵⁸ At the Pac-10s that year, the women's novice lightweight 4+ would also bring home a gold medal for the Ducks.^{59 60}

Crew member rows to world title

By Jake Berg
Emerald Sports Reporter



Row, row, row your ... ergometer rowing machine? University graduate student Marty Billingsley did and won a world championship. The 31-year-old computer science and information graduate won the masters division (ages 27 and older) world title at the Crash-B Sprints in Cambridge, Mass. on Feb. 16.

Her 9:02 time over 2,500 meters on a Concept II Rowing Ergometer was good enough to top the masters competition at the Crash-B Sprints, the world indoor championships for rowing machines. A small computer inside of the ergometer machine calculated the power of the row for competition.

Rowers from all divisions included former Olympians and international competitors, Billingsley said.

"It was really wonderful to get to see all these really good rowers. It was a good introduction to the sport," she said.

Billingsley is member of Oregon's Club Sports crew team, but she won't be allowed to row this spring as part of the team because she used up her NCAA eligibility running track as a student at Wisconsin.

She will, however, be able to row in the open masters categories as an individual, said Oregon crew coach Geoff Moag.

Moag said he believes Billingsley's time was comparable to the times of rowers in other categories, not only the best in the masters division but among the world's top times.

"It's probably a top 10 finish out of everybody in the world," he said.

Moag said all collegiate crew teams use the ergometer to work out on and train with, and that it is not unlike rowing itself.

"Physiologically it's still the same as rowing, except that it is on land and indoors," Moag said.

Billingsley qualified for a trip to the world championships by winning the masters division first place trophy at the satellite regional competition, Ergomania, the name of the Feb. 2 regatta Billingsley attended, was hosted by Bellevue, Wash.

International and national competition is on the agenda of Billingsley this summer, Moag said. He named her goal as winning Philadelphia's national regatta championships in mid-July.

Photo by Susan Padden

Oregon crew member Marty Billingsley captured an indoor world title on an ergometer rowing machine earlier this month.

LaRiviere would leave after the season making Geoff Moag the sole coach for the Ducks in 1990-1991.⁶¹ This big story for the crew this year was about Marty Billingsley, a 31-year-old computer science graduate student from Wisconsin. Billingsley had run track at Wisconsin for four years and was therefore not eligible to race with the club in the spring, but she practiced with the team and could still compete as an individual rower in

*Marty Billingsley Feature,
Oregon Daily Emerald,
Spring, 1991*

the master's division. In the winter of 1991 she entered the Ergomania Indoor Rowing Machine

contest in Seattle, a satellite contest for the Crash-B Erg Sprint Championship in

Boston. She qualified for the championship in Seattle, and then travelled out to the event on February 16, her final time of 9:02 over 2,500 meters won the women's master's competition. Coach Moag explained that Billingsley's time was, "comparable to the times of rowers in other categories, not only the best in the master's division but among the world's top times." Adding, "Its probably a top 10 finish out of everybody in the world."⁶² This remarkable feat gave Oregon its first World Champion (Indoor) Rower.

In the fall of 1991, an Oregon coxswain would bring home another impressive accolade and the rowers would put up solid finishes throughout the season under Moag. A fall edition of *The*



Oregon Men's 8+ 1991-1992

Oregon Daily Emerald noted, "University Junior Allison Heber . . . coxed a boat that won two gold medals at the Sept. 27-28 U.S. Masters National Championships."⁶³



Oregon Women's 8+ 1991-1992

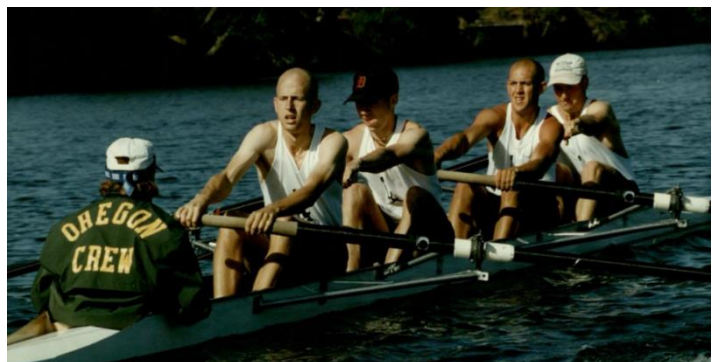
⁶³ As for the rowers, at the Husky Invitational in April, the men's novice 8+ finished third, the women's novice eight finished second, and the women's varsity four finished third.⁶⁴

After Moag left to compete in the World Championships, there would be a quick succession of coaches for the Ducks as Morgan Emrich coached from 1992-1993, Joe Borton coached from 1993-1994, and Phil Busse coached



Crew Team at PCRCs, Spring 1993

from 1994-1996.^{65 66 67} It appears that Susan Belcher, 1992-1993, and James McQueen, 1994-1995 also served as assistant coaches in these years.^{68 69} A number of Oregon boats would put up strong finishes despite the coaching turnover including a lightweight men's 4+ that competed in the Varsity IRA National Championship in 1993, a men's 4+ that travelled to Boston for the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in 1995, and four boats that qualified for nationals amid a tremendously successful year for the crew in the spring of 1996.⁷⁰ Next door to the Oregon boathouse, the Oregon Association of Rowers, a local masters rowing group, would finish



Men's Lightweight 4+, Spring 1993

construction of a boathouse in the spring of 1993 after nine years of hard work. They would then host the first Covered Bridge Regatta in 1995, an event that reached its twentieth anniversary this year.⁷¹

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* featured an article on five members of the rowing team in June of 1993. “The men’s lightweight team of the crew club will compete for the national championship June 11 and 12, in East Fork State Park in Cincinnati Ohio,” explained the article, adding, “Oregon defeated some of the top teams in the west, including California and Cal-Davis. Oregon must now face Ivy League powerhouses Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth in the national competition.”⁷² In men’s collegiate rowing, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship is the official championship for varsity competition. Men’s rowing does not have an NCAA championship and so there are a number of championship events each year including regional championships like the Pac-10 or the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship as well as national championships like the National Sports Festival and the ACRA National Championships for club teams started in 2008.⁷³ Still, the IRA has always represented the pinnacle in men’s collegiate rowing and this lightweight 4+ was the first and only Oregon boat to compete in the event.

There is no record of the event’s outcome for the men’s lightweight 4+ indicating that they probably did not win, but the boat would go on to have a near perfect season in the next year. In 1994 the men’s lightweight 4+ won every race except for their last, losing by 2.63 seconds to Western Washington at the 1994 Northwest Regional Championships.⁷⁴ Two rowers from this boat, George Bevan III and Chris Lackey, currently have boats named after them in the Oregon Boathouse. The ‘GB3,’ a black eight, sits at the top of the boathouse next to the ‘Lackey,’ a red single, hanging from the rafters.

The other boat to make waves at the 1994 NW Regional Championship was the women's novice 8+. Their boat would finish third out of sixteen competitors in 1994 with a time of 7:19.5.⁷⁵ Four rowers from this boat would reach the National Championships two years later and make an initial push towards athletic department recognition for women's rowing at Oregon.

The most important event for Oregon Rowing in the 1993-1994 year involved a different team, The Oregon Association of Rowers. O.A.R. finished construction of their boathouse adjacent to the Duck's boathouse in the fall of 1993.⁷⁶ The O.A.R. club was founded in 1984 by Carl Richart, with help from Oregon coach Andy Josa and others. Initially, the club received a \$3,000 grant from the US Rowing Association to build a boathouse after the 1984' Olympics. Members of the club faced significant bureaucratic hurdles before breaking ground on the project six years later in 1990 and finishing the boathouse in 1993. In the end the city, the county, and the club agreed that, "O.A.R. would build the boathouse, then bequeath it to the city which would then lease it back to the club." The O.A.R. House, which still stands, is about two and half times larger than the UO boathouse and houses both masters and high school rowers. After the project, Richart estimated the cost of the construction including material gifts to be

Dexter rowers find a place to park

■ **Boathouse:** A local rowing club finally has a place to store their shells and sculls.

By KELLY MEYER
The Register-Guard



On the Lewisville shore of Dexter Reservoir, there's a seven-year dream that's finally become reality.

The dream is a nearly completed, full-size boathouse for the members of the Oregon Association of Rowers, the local rowing and sculling enthusiast group. Even though rowers dit the water with their shells and sculls, there hasn't been a secure place to store equipment by the lake.

"We always joked, 'build it, and they will come,'" said Pat Morgan, a member and past president of O.A.R. "It's time. The last few weekends (working on the boathouse), I've had people drive by and say that they've wanted to row here and now that there's a place for their gear they're coming out."

The new facility will be named the "The O.A.R. House," and generally is intended.

The boathouse will be the home base for O.A.R., the South Eugene High School crew team, and private rowers who rent space to store their shells.

Morgan and several of the other O.A.R. members are still hammering out the details of the boathouse's usage plan.

These last chores are a joy, though, to a group of people that wondered for a long time if they would have the structure they needed so badly.

"We could see if we were going to have a club, we'd need a place to house our gear," O.A.R. leader Carl Richart said. "One of the biggest pushes in that direction was from the juniors. We had 70 or 80 wildly enthusiastic high school students. Their only equipment was from the UO, and it took delicate negotiations to secure the privilege of renting their equipment and storing it in their shellhouse."

The tale of how the boathouse finally came to be is long and weird.

The United States Rowing Association, its membership halving after the '84 Olympics, was offering up to \$3,000 grants for clubs to build shellhouses.

A full-size boathouse for the Oregon Association of Rowers is nearly complete at Dexter Reservoir.

O.A.R. got one. A victory, but only in a tiny battle, as the rowers would find out.

"I started immediately on negotiations," Richart said. "It was unbelievably complex."

The land around Dexter Reservoir is owned by the Army Corps of Engineers and leased to Lane County for public park use. The Army and the county, federal and local government, it doesn't take a politics professor to see where this was heading.

Lane County wasn't interested in dealing with a private club, but the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department was. O.A.R. and the city worked out an agreement that O.A.R. would build the boathouse, then bequeath it to the city which would then lease it back to the club. If that sounds complicated, it was nothing compared to getting the plans approved and getting the money together to build it.

There was a full year's worth of red tape and bureaucracy between the U.S.R.A., Eugene, Lane County and the Army Corps of Engineers.

At the end, the U.S.R.A. shined \$1,000 off its grant and after another five years of fundraising, O.A.R. broke ground in August of this year, six years after the idea was sprung.

"It's been really hard," Morgan said. "I tried to go after funds at a bad time. At one point we had a commitment from Bohemia for \$10,000 worth of material, then a month later there's the 'fronpage' headlines saying Bohemia is no more. If we'd started six months earlier we probably would have had a boathouse two years ago."

Morgan confessed he became burned out on the project, but the dedication of some of the other O.A.R. members and the South Eugene team raising money and starting work re-energized him.

"I've been getting out and visiting a summer every weekend," he said. "It's been real satisfying."

The South Eugene High School crew team was instrumental in raising money as well as helping in construction.

"The juniors held rowabouts, washed cars, coned parents, knocked on doors and generally made themselves obnoxious around the community," Richart said.

An adult club member signed up

sponsors for his own row-athon and made about \$1,000. The Richarts have donated a great deal of their own money, although they have diplomatically avoided any great attention over it.

The O.A.R. House has racked up about \$13,000 for the materials that haven't been donated. Including the many material gifts, Richart thinks the price tag would run in excess of \$20,000.

The club now most needs money and supplies for finishing the boathouse: electrical, plumbing and other finish items. Work crews for landscaping are also appreciated, along with any help from professional carpenter-types.

Now that there will be a place for the group to store rowing equipment, they hope to be able to focus on finding donors for boats and other items so that the junior program can be expanded.

"We've had lots of interest over the years from other high schools," Morgan said. "That's been a long time goal."

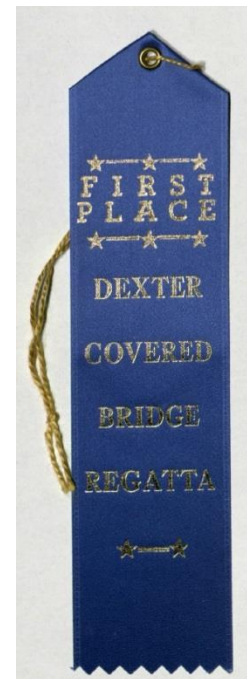
To join O.A.R. or to help with the boathouse project, call Richart at 687-9891.

*Eugene Register-Guard,
November 30, 1993*

in excess of \$20,000.⁷⁷

In 1994-1995 Phil Busse took over as head coach for Oregon and the crew's success continued.⁷⁸ In the first article of the season from the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, "Oregon crew teams splash competition," the reporter exclaimed, "the Oregon men's and women's crew teams made a mockery of the competition on Saturday, taking home first place in all but one of their eight divisional races. The only team that didn't win their division was the women's varsity four who were disqualified moments after having won their race for colliding with Seattle Pacific's racing team at the start."⁷⁹ This solid performance had come in the first ever Covered Bridge Regatta in 1995. Admittedly the competition was modest for the Ducks in 1995, but the race continues to be held every year to this day. In 2014 the Covered Bridge Regatta boasted five hundred rowers, from 36 teams, competing in 44 events.⁸⁰ At the end of the season at least one Oregon boat, the men's varsity 4+, would qualify for nationals but could not attend because of lack of funding.⁸¹

Busse continued as the Oregon coach in 1995-1996 during one of the strongest years for the program. In the fall the team had 35 varsity and 45 novice rowers and \$9,000 in funding from Club Sports.⁸² Early in the season, the successful MV4+ boat from the



*Covered Bridge
Ribbon,
1995*



*Oregon Daily
Emerald,
Spring, 1996*

previous spring travelled to Boston for the Head of the Charles race finishing 25th/57 in the club fours event.⁸³ The team would race at the LO/OP regatta in Portland and the Head of the Lake in the fall and the San Diego Crew Classic, the Corvallis Invitational, the Covered Bridge, Northwest Regional, The Pacific Coast Championships, and the National Championships, in Cincinnati, Ohio.^{84 85 86}



Varsity crew members, David Newell, Craig Gerlach, Todd Matthes and Zoey Abramovitz are at Dexter by 7:00 a.m. every morning practicing for upcoming competitions.

Crew stays hot, ready for PCC

Joel Hood
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Over the weekend the Oregon men's and women's crew teams reaffirmed their dominance in the West Region with a multitude of top finishes at the regional competition in Vancouver, Wash.

Aided by a stiff fall wind, the men's novice four team upset the No. 1-ranked Washington squad by a half second in the day's closest race. It was a crushing defeat for the Huskies who had been undefeated much of the year.

"That was quite a spectacular race," Oregon men's novice four member Joel Ramsey said. "All year we have had a good boat but never got the chance to show it in a big-time race. We knew we could do it, and we did it. It was a great feeling."

The men's varsity four boat moved to its best time this year in the 2,000-meter race but had to settle for fourth place overall in the pool of 15 teams. The undefeated Washington team blew away from the competition and will be ranked No. 1 going into the Pacific Coast Championships next weekend. Oregon should be in the top three.

In their best performance of the year, the men's lightweight four team crushed rival Humboldt State to take second place overall. Due to consistent top finishes, the team will chuck the "lightweight" from their title and race as varsity next weekend in the championships.

The women's novice eight and novice four teams each took second place amid tough competition. The novice eight team, which has been ranked No. 1 much of the season, will keep that honor next weekend in the championships.

The women's varsity four team scored a third-place finish for Oregon in one of the day's closer events.

"It was just a great day for the whole Oregon team," Oregon head coach Phil Busse said. "The men's novice four race was very exciting and worked out well for us."

Oregon will travel this weekend to Sacramento, Calif., for the Pacific Coast Championships.

Much of the story for the spring of 1996 surrounds the women's varsity 4+ and the women's novice 8+ boats. The V4+ made up of Amanda Cook, Megan Campbell, Karen Long, and Sanja Gould had rowed in the 1993 novice boat that had found success in the northwest regional. In 1996, this four-boat would take second to Mill's College with a time of 7:38 at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, making them eligible for national competition, and the group would publish an article titled, "Varsity Crew," encouraging the University of Oregon to consider upgrading the women's program to varsity status. They wrote, "As a varsity sport, the University crew team will no doubt attract higher number[s] of elite level athletes [from] all over the United States."⁸⁷ They also applauded the successes of the women's novice eight-boat which defeated UCLA and Stanford in the San Diego Crew Classic and would later dominate the field at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships beating the second place Western Washington boat by almost nine seconds.^{88 89}

In the spring of 1996 the men's novice 4+ also had a noteworthy performance. The *Oregon Daily Emerald* reported, "Aided by a stiff tail wind, the men's novice four team upset the No. 1-ranked Washington squad by a half second in the day's closest race. It was a crushing defeat for the Huskies who had been undefeated much of the year. Coach Phil Busse remarked, 'It was just a great day for the whole Oregon team, the men's novice four race was very exciting and worked out well for us.'"⁹⁰ At the end of the season, the Oregon team was in contention for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships trophy, an award reserved for the most dominant club in a given year. One rower remarked that the team had gained a lot of respect and established itself in 1996,

marking off an important period for the team.



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Chapter 3: 1997-2014

After 1996, the crew team had a short period of difficulty. Coach Phil Holmes took over from Phil Busse although the transition does not appear to have been smooth.

One short article from the *Oregon Daily*

Emerald, in the fall, quoted Holmes as saying, “The rowers are very pleased with themselves, and I am, too,” but he added, “they started from scratch after being abandoned last year.”¹ In another

fall article, Holmes expressed a feeling that 1996-1997 would be “a rebuilding year.”²



Willamette Regatta, 1997

Phil Holmes was an experienced rowing coach with short stints at UC Berkeley in the mid-1970s, Cal Maritime Academy in the late-1970s, and Lakeside High in Seattle up to 1985. His position with Oregon, which lasted from 1997 to 1999, was his first work as a coach since 1985.³ The crew would go through the traditional series of races in the fall and spring of that year including the LO/OP and Head of the Lake in the fall⁴ along with two races in Seattle, The Covered Bridge Regatta at Dexter Lake, and the Pac-10 Championships in Sacramento during the spring.^{5 6 7} Two crews, the men’s varsity 4+ and women’s varsity 8+, were invited to the prestigious Opening Day Regatta that year at the University of Washington. The men’s boat finished fourth of seven behind two Husky boats and a Western Washington crew that had placed ahead of them in three straight races.⁸ The women’s boat was unfortunately disqualified from

their race after hitting a buoy and breaking the part that holds up the oar on the boat. Holmes noted about the women's race, "I had no idea what to expect from that race, but they were winning at that point."⁹

The team picked up again after 1997 as there was renewed discussion about turning the women's crew into a varsity sport. In a February 1999 article, the *Oregon Daily Emerald* noted that the University was considering upgrading women's crew among a number of sports to intercollegiate status, in order to stay in compliance with Title IX. "Such a move has generated mixed feelings in team members and coaches, who say varsity status can be as much a curse as it is a blessing," explained the article, adding, "Many women on the team now wouldn't make the cut on varsity."¹⁰ At that point, the UO women's crew had about 50 female rowers.

The rowing results were mixed in 1998-1999. An early March article noted that the rowers were meeting between 10 and 12 times per week, including afternoon practices on three out of seven days,¹¹ leading up to the San Diego Crew Classic at the end of March. At the Crew Classic, the men's lightweight eight was the only boat to make the grand finals finishing sixth,¹² but Holmes explained that, "the team was more than satisfied," with the result because of the quality of the competition. Scott Jones would start his first year as a novice coach in



Seattle, 1999

1999 and the Ducks would also race at The Covered Bridge, The Pac-10

Championships, and the PCRC's in that season.¹³

Craig Gerlach, Joe Neron, and Chris Peters would all serve as coaches between 1999 and 2003 as the Ducks would put together the final chapter of Oregon rowing's uninterrupted growth period beginning with the 1982 crew.^{14 15 16} Galen Mitterman and Laura Riecki would coach the team through a successful but waning period in 1994-1995. By 1996 the team began to show real signs of decline, and when Mitterman left in early 1997 the team would face serious challenges.

In the 2000-2001 season the rowing team continued with a large group of athletes under the direction of Craig Gerlach.¹⁷ At the Covered Bridge Regatta in the spring there were, "five women's novice [boats], along with three varsity [boats]. On the men's side . . . two novice [boats] and four varsity [boats], all in different categories." By mid-April the team had already put up a strong finish at the Husky Invitational with all of its competitors placing in the top three of their respective events, although the team as a whole had been edged out by Oregon State.¹⁸

In 2001-2002 the team was led by Joe Neron who had rowed for Oregon in the late 1990's under Phil Holmes. The most successful boat in the spring of 2002 was the women's varsity 8+. At the midpoint in the season, the WV8+ was ranked fifteenth in the nation leading up to the Windermere Cup, an invitation-only regatta in Seattle.¹⁹ Neron expressed his pride and excitement, "It's a tremendous experience and an honor to be part of it, [and] I expect a great race from my girls." The *Emerald* picked up the story in May:

Through cheering crowds, chaos and harsh winds, the Club Sports women's

crew team overcame a slow start to finish third in the Windermere Cup, an international regatta held in Seattle The Oregon women finished the open-weight eight race ahead of Washington’s ‘B’ team by three seconds in 7:37. First place went to the Washington ‘A’ team in 7:14, followed by Western Washington in 7:27.²⁰

In addition to the Windermere Cup, the other regattas in the spring of 2002 included The Covered Bridge Regatta, The Redwood Invitational, The Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, and the Pac-10 Conference Championships.²¹ After the spring season a group of Duck women decided to enter one more regatta, the Corvallis to Portland Row/

(CPR). This race, hosted annually since 1999, is a grueling 115 miles of rowing over two days. The race begins at the Oregon State Rowing Facility on the Willamette and ends in South Portland at Oaks Park. The



CPR Regatta, Spring 2002

record of this event – a number of pictures from 2002 – lists the participants as ‘The 1st Crew 2002.’ It is not clear if this indicates the first Duck crew to finish the event or the winner, but the group does appear to be the first group from UO to complete the race. Another crew would compete in the CPR in the spring of 2004 and again in 2005.²²

In the fall of 2002 Chris Peters took over as head coach. Peters had worked as an assistant rowing coach at Colgate, Connecticut College, San Diego State, California-

San Diego, and Texas. He explained that he was attracted to the Oregon program because the University had, “potential to be a good rowing school. It has a lot of students, it’s a large school and it’s in the Pac-10.”²³ Peters would leave after one season, but the discussion surrounding varsity status would continue.²⁴

In a February 2003 article titled, “Reservoir of Reasons,” the *Register-Guard* reviewed the discussion over the potential for a varsity rowing program at Oregon. The article followed an announcement by the University of Oregon earlier in the month that, “lacrosse will be the school’s new women’s varsity sport,” which, “sent waves crashing through the hopes and dreams of some members of the local rowing community.”²⁵ The article highlights Yasmin Farooq, a local volunteer coach for the O.A.R. master’s program and a former NCAA Champion (1986), World Champion (1995), Olympian (1992, 1996) as a coxswain.

Farooq exclaims,

It’s so mind-blowing to me that Oregon failed to see the potential right in front of them. You put a great coach on that lake, with the athletes that are available in this area alone, and within five years you could have a national champion.” Adding, “When I moved out here (in 1996) and saw Dexter Lake, I had to pinch myself, I’ve raced on some of the best water in the world and I can tell you, Dexter is in the top five in the nation, and easily the best on the West Coast if you consider climate.”²⁶

The article continues on to explain the potential of Dexter Lake as a racing venue. “Of the seven Pac-10 schools that have women’s rowing, none has the ability to host the Pac-10 championships. Oregon State, for instance, trains on the choppy Willamette River, while Washington competes on Lake Washington. Neither venue can plot a course wide enough for eight boats. Therefore, the Pac-10 tournament, which last year drew close to 5,000 spectators, is held annually on Lake Natoma [a neutral site]

near Sacramento.”²⁷ Implied in the article is an idea: Dexter Reservoir and the University of Oregon could host the Pac-10 Rowing Championships.

The article then features comments from the Oregon associate athletic director Renee Mack Baumgartner, the senior women’s administrator for the athletic department. According to her, a number of variables factored into the decision for women’s lacrosse. For one the surveys of the team indicated that the “women’s crew club team did not want to be separated from the men’s crew team.” Another factor was distance as Baumgartner noted that, “Dexter Reservoir is 21 ½ miles from campus, while the lacrosse team will play on the field in front of the Casanova Center.” Cost raised another potential issue as, “Oregon figures show a \$270,000 difference in yearly budget estimates (\$530,000 for a fully funded lacrosse program, \$800,000 for crew), and estimate a \$4.17 million start-up cost that would include construction of a boat house at Dexter Reservoir and the purchase of boats.”²⁸

However, Baumgartner noted that athletic director Bill Moos never made cost a variable, and that competitiveness was a much greater factor in the decision. She explained:

Oregon wants to be competitive immediately. California, Stanford, Denver and Saint Mary’s College are the only Division I women’s lacrosse teams west of the Mississippi River. Oregon will join them in the Mountain West Lacrosse League, and the Ducks believe they have an opportunity to establish themselves as the Northwest power for years to come.

Crew, on the other hand, is already established at every Pac-10 school except

Oregon, Arizona State and Arizona. Washington [women] won the national championship in 2001 and 11 straight Pac-10 titles. Six of the seven conference teams finished last season ranked in the Top 20

With crew, there's very established programs and they have competitive teams in the Northwest and California and it would have taken a significant amount of time to be competitive

I think in the future we will look back and say that we were proactive, we had the big picture and picked the right sport.²⁹

Farooq responded with frustration towards a view she believed was shortsighted, "They may win conference championships with lacrosse, but they would have won national championships with rowing."³⁰

Ten years after this dispute a number of events have occurred which create a striking picture. In women's lacrosse, as of fall 2014, Oregon is ranked 5th in the Mountain Pacific Conference behind Denver, Stanford, USC, and Colorado. Overall, the team is ranked 52nd in the nation.³¹ In addition, Oregon won one lacrosse conference championship in 2012.

Meanwhile, Farooq received an offer from Stanford University in 2006 for the head coaching position of their women's varsity rowing program. Farooq eventually accepted the offer.³² In 2008 under Farooq, in her second year of collegiate coaching, the Cardinal Women took second place in the V8+ event of the NCAA National Championship by less than a second. She was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year. In

2009, under Farooq, the Stanford Women won the NCAA Championship outright for the first time in program history setting course records at the Pac-10 Championships (6:18.6), and the overall NCAA racing record in the Grand Final of the NCAA National Championship (6:11.95) that year. She was named Rowing Coach of the Year by *Rowing News* among others.^{33 34} Under Farooq, in 2011 Stanford lost a tiebreak for the National Championship, and in 2014 Stanford won its first ever Pac-10 Conference Championship. Stanford is currently ranked second in the nation behind Ohio State in Women's Rowing. Additionally Farooq coached the 2012 U.S. Under-23 women's eight to a World Championship.³⁵ In hindsight, it would be hard to argue that there has been a more impactful coach in the last decade of United States collegiate women's rowing than Farooq, lending credence to her assertion that rowing at Dexter Lake is something special and perhaps indicating that the Ducks missed an opportunity.

For the next few years news articles featuring the crew team were scarce, but the Club Sports office began keeping detailed accounting records that are still accessible for all clubs



Crew Team, 2005

in the fall of 2004. T has also helped to complete the picture for the most recent decade in the team's history. A fall 2003 edition of the *Oregon Quarterly* would feature a 4-page full color article on the rowing team. The article titled, "Dawn at Dexter" is

composed mostly of pictures but it noted that, “Forty men and women spent most mornings of the past school year grunting and groaning on the splendid waters of Dexter Reservoir Crew members pay \$400 for the privilege of seeing the sun rise over Dexter and finding new reserves of strength and grit within themselves.”³⁶ During the fall the men’s team would finish third at the Portland LO/OP regatta and the women’s 4+ took second. The team also participated in the Portland Fall Invite and the Head of the Lake that season. In the winter the team hosted an Erg-A-Thon and seven rowers travelled up to Seattle for the Ergomania indoor competition where two Ducks brought home the distinction for “The Fastest College Female,” and “The Fastest College Male.”³⁷

For the 2004-2005 season the team had a particularly strong year attending twelve regattas plus the CPR event on a Club Sports allocated budget of \$13,400.³⁸ Laura Reikki and Galen Mitterman would receive coaching payments throughout the entire season and the rowers would each pay \$150 per season, or \$450 for the entire

year of rowing. In the fall, four Oregon women travelled to Boston for the Head of the Charles to compete in the Club Fours event. Their boat finished fifty of 41 entries in a very strong performance for the Ducks.³⁹ In the spring at



WIRA Championship, 2005

Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships (WIRA), the men’s varsity

4+ boat would finish second and the women’s varsity 4+ finished sixth. Additionally, though it is not recorded, it appears in the WIRA photograph that a men’s eight earned medals as well.

In the next season Laura Reikki would leave and graduate student James Beasley, an east coast rower,⁴⁰ and coach Brian Shimek, a former Oregon rower, would both serve as assistants under Galen Mitterman. The team would attend seven regattas this season, after the high of twelve in 2004-2005.⁴¹ In the fall Oregon would again send boats to the Head of the Charles in Boston, a MV4+ and a WV4+ both attended. The WV4+, seeded fourth because of their performance in 2004, finished the event in tenth of 34 entries. The MV4+ seeded

36th of 38 competitors, “surprised the field, crossing the finish line in ninth place.”⁴² In a spring 2006 article, “Duck rowers race at Dexter Lake,” The *Emerald* noted that the Ducks only fielded three boats at the Covered Bridge Regatta and that, “membership in the Crew Club has

Year	Fall	Winter	Spring
2004-2005	25	30	38
2005-2006	45	24	30
2006-2007	14	0	7
2007-2008	0	8	6
2008-2009	0	0	14
2009-2010	31	13	11
2010-2011	44	31	35
2011-2012	33	32	21
2012-2013	50	43	35
2013-2014	62	45	41

declined going into the busy spring season despite starting the year with a large roster.” Oregon coxswain Laura Breedlove expressed dismay about the decline in membership, “It’s kind of weird, we had a fair number of people returning from last year.”⁴³

From this point news articles nearly stopped for the crew team. After compiling

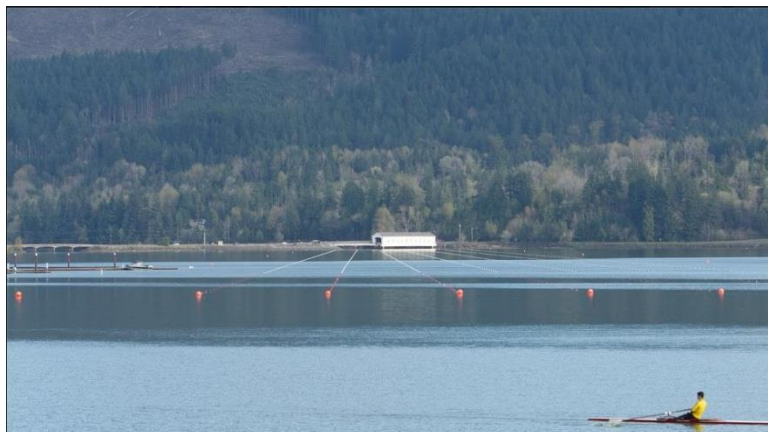
a record of membership dues for the period 2004-2014 it was possible to make estimates for the team size over the interval. It soon became clear that the reason for the lack of information was that there was a period where few, if any, rowers paid dues, and the team appears to be almost nonexistent. Consistent with this information, race records show that the team only entered one regatta -- the Head of the Lake -- in the fall of 2006 and three regattas in the spring of 2007. Then, in 2007, the team didn't participate in any fall regattas, entering three in the spring of 2008, before missing all the fall regattas again in 2008.⁴⁴

Galen Mitterman received his last coaching payment in February 2007 and he was briefly replaced by Marissa Mason and Erin Dury for the remainder of the 2007 spring season. The team would field a few small boats in the spring bringing a V4+, a W2-, and a novice 4+ to PCRC in 2007. The V4+ finished fourth overall, the novice 4+ finished ninth overall, and the W2- finished third.⁴⁵ In another article that spring, UO crew coordinator Dane Rowinski exclaimed, "We're looking for more people to join the team and we're looking for more spectators."⁴⁶ Marissa Mason received a small stipend for the fall of 2007 but there is no record of another coach for the next twelve months.⁴⁷

In the fall of 2008, the director of Club Sports Kristen Gleason discovered that the rowers on the club rowing team had been practicing without a coach at Dexter Lake. She gave the crew an ultimatum: find a coach or get off the water. After a search, the team found Carly Schmidt, a rower and recent graduate from the University of New Hampshire who had just moved to the area. Schmidt would coach until the end of spring 2013. Her tenure of 4 ½ years represents the longest of any Oregon rowing coach, and it

is largely due to her effort that the team survived, grew, and is now thriving.⁴⁸

In addition to a new coach, two developments would appear in 2008 which each had profound effects on the crew. First, at the 2008 Covered Bridge Regatta, O.A.R. Masters



Buoyed Race Course at Dexter Lake, 2012

would premiere their newly configured race course, “After more than two years of planning, O.A.R. this week completed a \$50,000 course expansion, adding three lanes for a total of five,” noted *The Register Guard*.⁴⁹ The race course, which had been in planning since 2004 would eventually cost \$70,000, and create 7-lanes of racing at Dexter. This project was initiated by Dave Lingenfelder and the O.A.R. leadership at the suggestion of Yasmin Farooq before she left, and the continued success of the Covered Bridge Regatta has more than recouped the installation costs. The course was recently named one of the 10 Best Rowing Venues in the United States by Row2k.com.⁵⁰

In addition to a new course for spring practice, the Oregon Crew would be hit with a crisis in the fall of 2008 as the city bus line used by the team for transportation would be cancelled. An October, 2008 *Daily Emerald* article explained,

Representatives from Lane Transit District appeared at an open meeting

on campus Tuesday night to give students a broader view of the problems causing proposed route cuts that will affect them next year.

The heart of the problem is decreased revenue, creating a situation where LTD needs to serve more people with less money. LTD has seen a 35 percent increase in ridership in the last three years . . . [and] LTD receives as much as 80 percent of its annual revenue from the payroll tax, and tough economic times mean it's seeing a recession of payroll tax revenues.⁵¹

These changes had minimal effects on most students often representing reductions in certain routes but continued service nonetheless. Still, the article noted, the changes would have greater negative impacts on some students, especially, “the University crew club. The club relies on route 92 to get to and from morning practice at Dexter Lake, but the current LTD proposal has route 92 being cut almost entirely.”⁵²

Transportation has always been a challenge for the crew team. Besides taking away valuable practice time, transporting a group of 30-80 people for any distance can be a relatively expensive task. Up until 1973 the team had the, “use of a bus purchased by the original Crew Club,”⁵³ for daily transportation to Dexter Lake. By 1973 the original bus was inoperable. The rowers had to rely upon, “two or three of the 15 passenger vans leased by the EMU for student activity use.” This proved uneconomical because it required multiple vehicles every day for transportation. In 1976, the EMU purchased a used 1960 International 38-passenger bus for use by Club Sports, and specifically the crew team, at a cost of \$1,500.⁵⁴ In 1984 the owner of Eugene Sand and Gravel donated another bus to the crew team and offer to personally maintain the bus for the team.⁵⁵ It is unclear how long this bus lasted or at what point the team would transition to use of a city bus.

The 2009-2010 team would negotiate with LTD to continue route 92 at a

reduced cost of approximately \$16,000 through 2010-2011 and 2011-2012, after which the team was on its own. The initial solution was to rely upon First Student, a school bus charter company, to transport the rowers for 80 days of practice at a cost of \$297 per day, \$23,573 total for 2012-2013, and 90 days at \$26,730 in 2013-2014.⁵⁶ For a team that received a \$12,000 annual budget, this represented an alarming problem. As a stopgap, Club Sports increased the crew club’s yearly allocation significantly. For reference, Club Sports disperses approximately \$500,000 amongst more than 40 club teams and more than 1,000 athletes. Under the new arrangement, with an annual budget of \$30,000, rowing expenses claimed almost 6% of the total resources of Club Sports, and approximately two and one half times the amount of other individual club sports.

News articles began to appear again for Coach Carly Schmidt’s crews in spring of 2010. Three long articles, titled, “All Aboard,” “Rowers respond,” and “Closer than They Appear,” traced the progress of the team over the season.^{57 58 59} In the first article, “All Aboard,” Schmidt described some of the challenges facing the club including budget

Year	Initial Allocation
2004-2005	\$13,441
2005-2006	\$13,234
2006-2007	\$13,710
2007-2008	\$17,127
2008-2009	\$13,486
2009-2010	\$12,046
2010-2011	\$12,046
2011-2012	\$12,407
2012-2013	\$29,895
2013-2014	\$29,989

limitations. The next article, detailing the Covered Bridge Regatta, noted that the Ducks won two and medaled in four of six events. Assistant coach Molly Fales is also briefly mentioned. The third article described a ‘middle-of-the-road’ showing at the PCRC championships. One boat, finishing in fourth overall, was spotlighted, “considering the competition, Nyberg and Valerio’s performance was probably the most impressive of

all the Duck rowers.”⁶⁰ Nyberg and Valerio had raced in a pair, a two-person boat, and their success would foreshadow a much greater triumph to come for both rowers and the team in 2011. Additionally, in early 2010, team captain AJ Handly expressed a goal to, “get into the top five in the Pac-10 to make an argument [for the Ducks].” At the Pac-10 race, the Oregon boat would finish fourth in the MV4+ event reaching Handly’s goal.⁶¹

After the 2010 season, row2k.com featured Schmidt’s comments and some highlights for the season. She explained, “University of Oregon Crew is continuing to build as a club program. We are looking forward to participating in the WIRA Championship this spring, as well as sending a few crews to ACRA Championships in Georgia.”⁶² In 2008, following the leadership of 20-year Michigan club rowing coach Greg Hartstuff, the American Collegiate Rowing Association (ACRA) was formed with a mission to organize the club rowing programs in the United States. The original charter on April 8, 2008 explains, “The membership of the Association shall be made up of university and college club rowing teams . . . that are not eligible through their institutions’ athletic department for the NCAA or IRA Championship.”⁶³ This membership, split into six conferences, is currently composed of 165 rowing programs and is the largest organized collegiate rowing group in the United States.⁶⁴ The primary event for the organization is the annual ACRA National Championship held in Gainseville, Georgia. Oregon would first participate in 2011.⁶⁵

With 44 rowers in the fall and 35 in the spring, the 2010-2011 season showed that the Oregon rowing program had indeed recovered. The team attended nine regattas

over the season including a heavy travel schedule in May racing in Sacramento for WIRA, Sacramento for PCRC, and Gainesville, for the ACRA National Championships. At WIRA that year the team entered five boats. The MN8+ finished 12th/17, the WN8+ finished 8th/16, the WV4+ finished 11th/12, the MLW4+ finished 5th/7, and the W2- finished 4th/7. Results at the PCRC, ten days later, showed faster race times by as much as ten seconds, but boats all finished near the bottom against tougher competitors. ⁶⁶

Between PCRC and ACRA there were about ten days of practice time, and two boats in particular would find some extra speed. The Oregon team brought five boats to the ACRA National Championship in 2011 including a WV4+, MLW4+, a MN4+, a W2-, and a M1x. With modest expectations for the event, two boats, would bring home national medals. In

Men's Single (M1x) GRAND			
64	GRAND FINAL	Time:	8:44AM
<u>Place</u>	<u>Entry</u>	<u>Lane</u>	<u>Time</u>
1	Ohio State	4	07:43.9
2	Oregon	3	07:48.9
3	Coll. Of Charleston	5	07:57.7
4	Virginia	6	08:00.7
5	North Carolina	2	08:01.0
6	Michigan	1	08:33.6

Women's Varsity Four (WV4) GRAND			
89	GRAND FINAL	Time:	12:04PM
<u>Place</u>	<u>Entry</u>	<u>Lane</u>	<u>Time</u>
1	Washington Univ.	4	07:28.2
2	UC Davis	3	07:32.7
3	Oregon	6	07:36.9
4	New Hampshire	1	07:38.6
5	Pittsburgh	2	07:46.0
6	Colorado	5	07:49.6

the first event of the opening day, Trevor Mathwick, would finish first of six, with a time of 8:01.4, in the Saturday heat of the men's single event advancing to the finals, and the women's varsity four including rowers Rachel Boehm, Laura Thompson, Nini Valerio, and Kendra Nyberg would finish first in their heat of six to advance to the finals. On the final day of the event Mathwick would race against boats from Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, College of Charleston, and Ohio State finishing second overall with a time of 7:48.9 and winning a silver medal. Later in the day, the WV4+

would race in their final against Washington University, UC Davis, New Hampshire, Pittsburg, and Colorado. Valerio and Nyberg had been highlighted in the spring of 2010 for holding their own against a very competitive field at PCRC, and in the 2011 ACRA their strength was displayed again alongside teammates Boehm and Thompson. Their final time of 7:36.9 put them ahead of coach Carly Schmidt's former team New Hampshire by less than two seconds in a stunning race for third place and a bronze medal.⁶⁷

Carly Schmidt continued to develop a crew of approximately 40 people throughout the 2011-2013 seasons as the team participated in nine regattas each year.⁶⁸ Additionally, in the winter of 2012 the crew team would transition their indoor workouts to the hallways of Macarthur court from the erg-house located on 17th and

Villard. The successes of the WV4+ would fade after the 2011 season, although a fairly strong group of men's boats would emerge over the next two seasons. In one contested spring race in 2012, the Oregon men's varsity eight would be excluded after an early stretch



MV8+, ACRA 2013

where oars clashed between the Ducks and Pacific Lutheran, and Oregon rower Lucas Rondonet tore the blade-face off of a Pacific Lutheran rower's oar forcing them to stop as the Duck boat went on to finish the race. The MV8+ finished third at the Covered Bridge Regatta that year, and although results at WIRA and ACRA were less than stellar, men's team captain Ian Davis would be named to the All-Region team in 2012

and Delaney Butler would receive recognition as a First Team Academic All-American.

⁶⁹ In 2013 the MV8+ would finish second at the Covered Bridge Regatta and win the NCRC regatta in Vancouver.⁷⁰ Carly Schmidt would leave after the 2013 season having successfully revived the program from one of its lowest points, and coaches Marlene Kindorf and Trevor Mathwick would take over for the 2013-2014 season.

Due to a number of limitations which left Oregon short a coach in the fall of 2013, novice rowers were asked to start the season on the rowing machines. Over the course of the year the team would make a number of



Crew Team, Spring 2014

upgrades with seven new rowing machines, two new launch engines, new cox boxes, a new set of oars, and a number of boat repairs through fundraising and donation.⁷¹ In the fall the varsity men's four would put up a number of strong finishes including winning the LO/OP Regatta and the Portland Fall Classic before finishing fourth of 10 at Head of the Lake only losing to two national champion Washington boats and a very tough Canadian crew.⁷² The WV4+ would finish first at the LO/OP and a respectable eighth at Head of the Lake. Marlene Kindorf took over in the winter and along with a highly committed group of about 30 novices and 15 varsity, the full team finally got on the water in March. Oregon would field a number of crews throughout the spring including a MV8+, WV8+, WN8+, MV4+, MLW4+, MN4+, M2-, WV4+, and WN4+.

Unfortunately the men's varsity four and eight would face major obstacles during the

season but the MLW4+ finished fifth overall at WIRA and twelfth at ACRA with solid times of 7:10 and 7:01 amid heated competition.⁷³ The big story of the spring season, though, came from the women's novice group of rowers.

The women's team in 2014 was composed of two full eights of rowers. This group mixed as fours and eights in different combinations throughout the spring. Early in the season a varsity eight raced as a composite of novice and varsity rowers, although this boat was changed in favor of racing a varsity four and novice eight by the end of the season. Tracking the progression of the leading women's eight through five regattas shows a tremendous increase in speed: Cascade Sprints (8:57.8), NCRC (8:07.7), Covered Bridge (7:46.8), WIRA (7:32.0), ACRA (7:07.7).⁷⁴ The explanation for such a precipitous drop in times is partially due to the dangerous racing conditions of the first regatta which handicapped all boats, and also that all novices had to train indoors on rowing machines from September to March with very few on-water experiences before their first racing at the Cascade Sprints.

Still the progression of the season was remarkable as boats which finished ahead of the Duck women at NCRC were caught at the Covered Bridge and then defeated at WIRA. At the WIRA championships the novice

Women's Novice 8 (WN8)			
104	Grand Final	Time:	11:24 AM
<u>Place</u>	<u>Entry</u>	<u>Lane</u>	<u>Time</u>
1	UCSB A	3	06:55.2
2	Oregon	5	07:07.7
3	Purdue	6	07:12.7
4	UCSB B	7	07:19.6
5	Colorado	4	07:29.0
6	Northwestern	2	07:39.1

women finished fifth overall, overcoming Division I competitors Portland and UCSD along with all club teams, except for club crew UC Santa Barbara and Division I crews

from Gonzaga, Seattle, and Sacramento. Then in the ACRA National Championships the group pulled their fastest time of the year, a remarkable 7:07, to finish second

behind UCSB defeating solid

crews from Purdue,

Colorado, Northwestern and

UCSB 'B,' taking home

silver medals some 29 years

after the famed 'lightweight

eight' won the first silver

medals for Oregon at the 1985 Rowing National Championships.⁷⁵ The 2014 ACRA

crew was Leah Schluter (Cox), Olivia Somhegyi, Annie Gilbert, Lily Oswald, Madisen

McBride, Liz Olsen, Hali Meyer, Bridget Riggs, and Sierra Cummings.



Women's Novice 8+, ACRA 2014

Oregon looks forward to its second season under veteran head coach Marlene Kindorf, veteran coach Andy Josa, second-year assistant Trevor Mathwick, and new coaches Delaney Butler and Rachel Boehm in 2014-2015. Kindorf, a rower from Cal Berkeley, with 15 years of coaching experience at Pacific Rowing and three years as an assistant at Oregon, was undoubtedly the central factor behind the success of the novice eight last year. Oregon Rowing will celebrate its 50th anniversary in September 2017.

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Appendix A: List of Articles

1. 1961 Oregana "UO Rowing Club"
2. 1963, March 31. "Lane County Sites Being Considered"
3. 1967, April 16. "OSU Crew to Gain Major Sport Status"
4. 1967, May 23. "Oregon Crew Slates Fund-Raising Project"
5. 1968, February 27. "Duck Crew Starts Well Just Ask Oregon State"
6. 1968, June 13. "Duck oarsmen set sights on Olympics"
7. 1968, May 18. "Oregon Oarmen Beaten Twice"
8. 1969, April 2. "Webfoot Varsity Sets Crew Debut"
9. 1969, April 3. "Oregon Adds Crew to List"
10. 1969, April 6. "Oregon Crew Team Suffers 4 Setbacks"
11. 1972, April 16. "Girl Coxswain Stirs Controversy"
12. 1972, April 18. "Coed Makes Waves for Crew"
13. 1972, February 24. "There's a gal in the Ducks shell"
14. 1974, April 10. "Crew coach figures – Webfoots best ever"
15. 1974, June 10. "The girls take to the water"
16. 1975, Spring. "Oarsmen Falter"
17. 1975, October 27. "Knoll named UO crew coach"
18. 1976, Spring. "Starting from Scratch"
19. 1976, April 22. "It's that old team . . . er, crew, effort"
20. 1977, April. "Crew dedication keeps Duck oarsmen afloat"
21. 1977, Spring. "Oregon crew defeats Beavers"
22. 1979, May. "Crew team continues upstream fight"
23. 1979, November 6 & 1980, April 20. "Crew riding wave of success"
24. 1981, May 13. "Crew team rows into Pac-10"
25. 1982, April. "Boat christening"
26. 1982, March 4. "Oregon crew buys new boat"
27. 1982, December 3. "Crew: emerging from the dark"
28. 1982, July 4. "Oregon crew outrows UCLA"
29. 1982, July 11. "It's an Unlikely row to anywhere"
30. 1982, July 13. "Cinderella' crew strokes to the nationals"
31. 1982, July. "Quiet athletes deserve praise"
32. 1982, May 13. "They have a few surprises"
33. 1983, May 19. "Cruzin' to the Pac10s"
34. 1985, June 4. "Oregon Crew Second in Nationals"
35. 1985, May 25. "Oregon rowing team wins in record time"
36. 1987, May 10. "Regatta opens at Fern Ridge, finals today"
37. 1987. "Crew keeps competitive despite minimal finances"
38. 1988, January. "Crew team dips oars in the water in 'ergathon' fundraising event"

39. 1988, Spring. "Perseverance pays off for women's crew"
40. 1989, Fall. "Crew"
41. 1989, May. "Winning crew"
42. 1989, November 8. "Club crew team wins"
43. 1990, May. "Women's crew wins"
44. 1991, October 14. "UO rower brings home gold"
45. 1991. "Crew Champion 1"
46. 1991. "Crew Champion 2"
47. 1992, April. "Glide, glide, glide your scull"
48. 1993, June 3. "Sports"
49. 1993, November 30. "Dexter rowers find a place to park"
50. 1993, November 30. "Row, row . . . row your boat"
51. 1994, Spring. "Crew grabs a pair of medals in Vancouver"
52. 1995, Fall. "Ducks head to Boston for national regatta"
53. 1995, Spring. "Oregon crew teams splash competition"
54. 1996, Fall. "Rebuilding Club crew begins fall season on Saturday"
55. 1996, February 14. "Oregon crew team starts 24-hour fundraiser today"
56. 1996, February. "Oregon's club crew team to 'erg' for funds"
57. 1996, November. "Oregon club crew has strong showing"
58. 1996, Spring. "Crew stays hot, ready for PCC"
59. 1996, Spring. "Crew team to compete against the nation's best"
60. 1996, Spring. "Varsity Crew"
61. 1996, Spring. "Varsity Eight crew outrows competition"
62. 1996. "Crew teams enjoy 'Zen' waterworld"
63. 1997, April 17. "Crew club, footbag teams compete at home"
64. 1997, Spring. "Crew crashes at regatta in Seattle"
65. 1997, Spring. "Crew has successful tune-up for Pac-10s"
66. 1997, Spring. "Crew looks forward to rematch in Seattle"
67. 1997, Spring. "Crew schedules home regatta at Dexter"
68. 1999, April. "Crew team finishes 6th in race with the big boys"
69. 1999, February 16. "University may make women's crew a varsity sport"
70. 1999, March 11. "A dedicated CREW"
71. 2001, April 13. "Crew 'motivated' to do well at local regatta"
72. 2002, May 2. "UO crew heads to Windermere"
73. 2002, May 9. "UO crew 'pleased' with third"
74. 2002, November 19. "The early crew"
75. 2003, Fall. "Dawn at dexter"
76. 2003, February 20. "Reservoir of Reasons"
77. 2003, November 5. "Oregon club crew starts on high notes"
78. 2003, September 30. "Chris Peters joins San Diego State as ne Assistant Coach"
79. 2004, February 25. "Crew club takes to machines"

80. 2005, November 2. "Duck rowers place well in both divisions"
81. 2006, April 11. "Duck rowers race at Dexter Lake"
82. 2007, April 19. "Regatta brings in teams from all over the Northwest"
83. 2007, July 18. "Addition of cheerleading raises many questions"
84. 2007, May 15. "Crew"
85. 2008, March 13. "Masters team, new race course give OAR reason to smile"
86. 2008, October 29. "LTD addresses concerned students"
87. 2009, April 12. "Shells by the Lakeshore"
88. 2010, April 13. "Rowers respond"
89. 2010, March 10. "All aboard"
90. 2010, May 18. "Closer than they appear"
91. 2010, October 27. "Oregon crew club on the row again"
92. 2011. "Row2k Profile"
93. 2014, April 20. "Oregon club rowing fosters hard work and commitment both on and off the water"
94. 2014, June 20. "Strong performance from last season points to bright future for Oregon club rowing women's novice eight boat"
95. 2014, May 18. "Oregon club rowing on the rise heading into national championship regatta"

Appendix B: List of Coaches

M/W	Name	Year Associated	Type of Coach
M	Don McCarty	1967-1971	Head Coach, Started Program
M	Ken Abbey	1967-1968	Coach, Started Program
M	Dave Thomsen	1968-1969	Head Coach
M	Don Costello	1972 - 1973	Head Coach
M	Ralph Neils	1973 - 1974	Men's Coach
W	Marti Abts	1973-1975	Women's Coach
M	Bill Lioio	1973-1975	Women's Coach
M	Mike Napier	1973-1974	Women's Coach
M	Reed Adler	1974-1975	Head Coach
M	Chuck Knoll	1975-1976	Men's Coach
M	Brian Cole	1975-1976	Women's Coach
M	Mike Johnson	1976-1979	Men's Coach
M	Jim Medlock	1976-1977	Women's Coach
M	Paul Schultz	1977-1979	Women's Coach
W	Lori Huseth	1981 - 1982	Coach
M	Richard Hersch	Spring 1982	Short Term Coach
M	Jim Petrusich	Spring 1982	Short Term Coach
M	Mike Holcomb	1982 - 1985	Head Coach
M	Tim Meier	1983-1984	Assistant Coach
M	Andy Josa	1985 - 1987, 2011 - 2014	Head Coach, Assistant Coach
M	Dave Baugh	1985-1988	Varsity Women
W	Sasha Stone	1986-1988	Women's Coach
W	Jane LaRiveiere	1989-1990	Women's Coach
M	Jeff Moag	1988 - 1991	Head Coach
M	Morgan Emrich	1992 - 1993	Mens Coach
M	Joe Borton	1993 - 1994	Mens Coach
M	James McQueen	1994-1995	Mens Coach
M	Phil Busse	1994-1996	Head Coach
M	Phil Holmes	1997-1999	Head Coach
M	Scott Jones	1998-1999	Assistant Coach
M	Joseph Neron	1998-2002	Head Coach
M	Craig Gerlach	2001-2002	Coach
M	Chris Peters	2002 - 2003	Coach
W	Laura Riecki	2004	Coach
M	Galen Mitterman	2004 - 2007	Coach
M	James Beasley	2005 - 2007	Assistant Coach
W	Erin Dury	2007	Assistant Coach
W	Marissa Mason	2007	Head Coach
W	Carly Schmidt	2009-2013	Head Coach
W	Molly Fales	2009-2010	Assistant Coach
W	Marlene Kindorf	2011 -	Assistant Coach/Head Coach
M	Michael Johnson	2012-2013	Assistant Coach
M	Trevor Mathwick	2013-	Assistant Coach
M	Delaney Butler	2014-	Assistant Coach
W	Rachel Boehm	2014-	Assistant Coach

Appendix C: List of Former Rowers

Name	Grad. Year
Mr. Daniel J. Tucker	1966
Mr. John R. Dubin	1969
Mr. Charles W. Neff	1969
Mr. Thomas L. Belaustegui	1969
Mr. Timothy J. Buckley	1969
Michael James McCoy	1969
Mr. Elroy W. Aleshire	1971
Dr. Henry I. Elder	1971
Mr. Dale J. Brieske	1971
Mr. Gene F. Brown	1971
Mr. George A. Bertram, III	1971
Mr. Steven A. Mowe	1971
Dennis Joseph Gory	1971
Mr. Gordon T. Carey, Jr.	1972
Mr. Phillip A. Bowman	1972
Mr. Henry M. Cohn	1972
Mr. John M. Napier	1972
Mr. John M. Petersen	1972
Mrs. Sara Wagner Frank	1972
Mr. Francis J. Sweeney	1972
William Trevor Beaumont	1972
Dr. Gregory C. Walther	1973
Mr. Scott L. Johnson	1973
Mr. David S. Worthington	1973
Mr. Stephen L. Combs	1973
Ms. Shelley P. Smith	1973
Mr. Michael B. Marsh	1973
Mr. Jeffrey R. Law	1973
Edward LeRoy Thompson	1973
Charles Ellis Day	1973
Mr. Bruce A. Dahl	1974
Mr. Ralph E. Neils	1974
Lt. Col. Dale R. Conner	1974
Mr. Charles J. Temple	1974
Mr. H. Russell Dotter	1974
Mr. Vincent F. Bishop	1974
Miss Paula J. Thornton	1975
Mr. Bruce M. Paul	1975

Mr. Mark L. Carver	1975
Mrs. Jeanne A. Napier	1975
Mrs. Constance M. Lenderman	1975
Ms. Colette D. DeWitt	1975
Ms. Gail Graham McGinley	1975
Mr. David A. Conners	1975
Dr. E. Jane Luzar	1975
Mrs. Victoria Brown Lindsey	1975
Ms. Mary Segale Woodbury	1975
Mr. Jeffrey P. Burch	1975
Mrs. Mary Silvey Lau	1975
Mrs. Robin K. McConnell	1976
Ms. Cathy M. Hanauska	1976
Miss Dorothy F. Anderson	1976
Mr. Scott C. Langley	1976
Mr. Robert C. Langdon, M.D.	1976
Mrs. Kathy Wertheimer Richards	1976
Dr. Rand Valentine	1976
Mrs. Frances A. Gingery	1976
Mr. Robert C. Finley	1976
Mrs. Lissa Nickerson Cooley	1976
Mr. Richard R. Basham	1976
Ms. Rosemary C. Leong-Miller	1976
Miss Evelyn A. Allport	1977
Mrs. Deborah S. Knechtel	1977
Ms. Karen Rodrigues Abreu	1977
Ms. Marcia H. Healy	1977
Mr. Raymond L. Hopfer	1977
Miss Muriel F. Bergerson	1977
Mr. Frederick W. Blum	1977
Ms. Beverly A. Burton	1978
Mrs. Peggy McHugh Marquardt	1978
Mr. Gregory L. Taube	1978
Mr. William A. Lioio	1978
Mrs. Kirsten Trondsen Yelin	1978
Mrs. Juliane R. Matthews	1978
Capt. Steven R. Laird	1978
Christian Charles Dowd	1978
Mr. Wayne J. Swick	1979
Mrs. Janet Werner Williams	1979
Mr. Frederick A. Graber, Jr.	1979

Mr. Lance E. Baughman	1979
Mr. C. Michael Pruett	1979
Dr. Valerie J. Budig-Markin	1980
Mr. Michael E. Holcomb	1980
Mr. Allen E. Anderson	1980
Mr. Brian Donohue	1980
Ms. Laurel L. Anderson	1981
Mr. Joseph M. Meier	1981
Mr. Robert G. Johnston	1981
Mr. Xavier E. Romano	1982
Dr. Cynthia J. Chubb	1982
Mr. John O. Connolly	1982
Mr. David B. Waterfall	1982
Mr. Larry D. Nicholson	1982
Mr. Timothy D. Patterson	1982
Ms. Lori Huseh Clark	1982
Mr. John S. Bigelow	1983
Mr. Chris D. Adamson	1983
Mr. Scott A. Chesnut	1983
Mr. Kirk R. Kraschel	1983
Mr. Scott A. Walker	1983
Mrs. Jo Erickson Carbone	1984
Mr. Timothy G. Meier	1984
Mrs. Twila Jackson Mitchell	1984
Mr. John M. Widder	1984
Ms. Brenda L. Dahl	1984
Mr. Blake H. Call	1984
Mrs. Brenda Thornton Shaw	1984
Dr. Rosamel S. Benavides	1984
Mr. Randall P. Stemper	1984
Ms. Joey C. Fournier	1985
Ms. Laura C. Noble	1985
Dr. Susanne C. Wache	1985
Mr. Paul S. Jamtgaard	1985
Mr. Bruce W. Hammond	1985
Mr. John D. Quinn, III	1985
Ms. Karen S. Stiner	1985
Ms. Jill V. Tucker	1985
Mr. Timothy J. Held	1985
Miss Karola J. Hanks	1985
Ms. Julie E. Widder	1985

Ms. Carolyn B. Bancroft	1985
Mr. John D. Williamson	1985
Ms. Eileen F. McCloskey	1985
Ms. Laurie D. Denfeld	1985
Mr. James T. Leitch	1985
Ms. Cynthia A. Williams	1985
Maj. Dennis P. Shirk	1985
Ms. Hiromi Hayakawa	1985
Ms. Kelly F. Gough	1985
Ms. Olga C. Ruiz	1986
Mr. Matt Biery	1986
Mrs. Gayle L. Meier	1986
Ms. Kim Kampe McWhirter	1986
Mr. William J. Odegaard	1986
Mr. Matthew E. Eccles	1986
Ms. Anne C. Donahue	1986
Mr. Jason L. Ruderman	1986
Mr. Mark J. Woloshin	1986
Ms. Crystal M. Wagner	1986
Mr. Bill K. Loeks	1986
Mr. Joseph R. Shawa	1986
Ms. Valarie K. Hauptman	1986
Mr. Michael B. Annis	1986
Ms. Christina Watford Gibson	1986
Mr. John K. Larson	1986
Ms. Deena Winslow Boehme	1986
Mr. Bob Vogel	1987
Ms. Sasha C. Stone	1987
Ms. Kristin E. Sternberg	1987
Ms. Laura S. Linder	1987
Ms. Maura A. Moyle	1987
Ms. Kari J. Terjeson	1987
Ms. Michelle M. Schmode	1987
Ms. Autumn L. Barowski	1987
Mrs. Ann Johnson N'Gadi	1987
Mr. Mitchell B. Schain	1987
Ms. Kadi F. Hinz	1987
Mr. Frederick T. Goh	1987
Mr. Thomas E. Niehuser	1987
Ms. Cindi Y. Kim	1987
Mr. Graham R. Dey	1987

Mrs. Catherine A. Blakesley	1987
Ms. Elizabeth K. Mork	1987
Mr. Daniel K. O'Doherty	1987
Mr. Richard F. DeLossa	1987
Mrs. Sarah E. Boyle	1987
Ms. Teresa A. Hukari	1987
Mr. William D. Bain	1987
Ms. Diane P. Easley-Bronowitz	1987
Ms. Kimberly L. Fischer	1987
Ms. Julie M. Barnes	1987
Ms. Lisa M. Highsmith	1987
Ms. Marjorie M. Glatte	1987
Ms. Nicole J. Carroll	1987
Ms. Carey L. Janzik	1988
Mr. Douglas H. Becker	1988
Ms. Robyn Adkisson Sattler	1988
Ms. Aileen Russo Freemont	1988
Ms. Jerilyn L. Mandelbaum	1988
Ms. Rachael E. DeBuse	1988
Miss Tracy M. Monroe	1988
Mr. Jon F. Heath	1988
Mr. Thomas D. Auran	1988
Mr. Eric R. Jones	1988
Mrs. Lisa Held Rueda	1988
Ms. Cindy Harrington Curran	1988
Ms. Teresa S. Narazaki	1988
Mr. Robert N. Turkisher	1988
Mrs. Nan Koenig Friedman	1988
Ms. Kellie E. Thompson	1988
Ms. Hillary J. Young-Vonich	1988
Ms. Teresa L. Bujacich	1988
Ms. Michelle M. Meyer	1988
Mr. Wayne D. Goeas	1988
Ms. Jennifer Hageberg Marinez	1988
Mr. David J. Vlasaty	1988
Ms. Susan L. Jensen	1988
Ms. Mischa L. Lanyon	1988
Ms. Kristin K. Ballew	1988
Mrs. Alison Mohler Uppendahl	1988
Mr. Alex Z. Margolin	1988
Ms. Jennifer Lambrecht	1988

Mrs. Charla Parker Sipperly	1988
Mrs. Leanne E. Roulson	1988
Mr. Stephen J. Hermens	1988
Mr. Marshall L. Davis	1988
Mr. Stuart G. Ramsing	1988
Ms. Elaine K. Steenson	1988
Ms. Dianne S. Ho	1988
Mr. Kjell J. Furnes	1988
Mr. Jeffrey L. Conrad	1988
Mr. Timothy P. Carey	1988
Ms. Alicia C. Newton-Hamill	1988
Ms. Kathleen M. Laubach	1988
Ms. Margery C. Kuehn-Tabor	1988
Ms. Morgahn Grey	1988
Mr. Nicholas Menaker	1988
Father John J. Gibbons	1988
Mr. James P. Cole	1989
Mr. Gordon S. Myers	1989
Mr. Scott L. Anderson	1989
Cmdr. Gregory A. Garcia	1989
Ms. L. Dawn Hanavan	1989
Ms. Anne Nelson Codding	1989
Mr. Jeffrey D. Long	1989
Mr. Jon W. Weber	1989
Ms. Valerie M. Schmit	1989
Mr. John J. Pamerleau	1989
Mr. Brett A. Warnock	1989
Ms. Anne Robinson Millar	1989
Ms. Holly Werner Thomas	1989
Ms. Shelley M. Morris	1989
Ms. Maile N. Field	1989
Mr. Kent D. Voronaeff	1989
Mr. Leonard M. Anderson	1989
Ms. Margaret B. Stalnaker	1989
Mr. John L. Aarnink	1989
Ms. Shanti L. Arnold	1989
Mr. David W. Pierpoint	1989
Ms. Carmen C. Cerruti	1989
Mr. George Yerkovich, Jr.	1989
Mrs. Deborah Loeb Parker	1989
Mr. James F. Bibb	1989

Ms. Susan J. Mathre	1989
Mrs. Rose Nagel Brooks	1989
Dr. Madeline M. Fisher	1989
Mr. Gerald R. Long	1989
Ms. Caroline E. Jones	1989
Mr. Craig M. Johnson	1989
Ms. Susan J. Berendsen	1989
Mr. Michael H. Laschiver	1989
Mr. Jack Schafroth	1989
Mrs. Leslie Ferron-Jones	1989
Mr. Hai N. Nguyen	1989
Ms. Tiffany C. Baker	1989
Ms. Rebecca J. Brown	1989
Mrs. Dana Esterbloom-Nielsen	1989
Ms. Laila M. Birn	1989
Maj. Matthew A. Collins	1989
Miss Teresa M. Hoy	1990
Ms. Kelly A. Brookes	1990
Mr. Eric D. Stagg	1990
Ms. Karen L. Rutherford	1990
Ms. Kelly J. Seo	1990
Mr. Jeremy T. Delich	1990
Mr. J. Kevin Gillam	1990
Ms. Nicolle S. Pratt	1990
Mr. Jason L. Wiechmann	1990
Miss Kimberly D. Young	1990
Ms. Lynn M. Purdy	1990
Ms. Kristin A. Shadowlight	1990
Ms. Julie A. Morrow	1990
Ms. Colette M. McBride	1990
Ms. Andrea L. Poplstein	1990
Ms. Carolyn J. Remmers	1990
Mr. Raymond P. Remmers	1990
Mr. Richard J. Henley	1990
Mr. Walter T. Cahall	1990
Mr. Peter M. Yonan	1990
Mrs. Beth C. Clifton	1990
Ms. Rebecca J. Thompson	1990
Ms. Ann Marie Hettick	1990
Ms. Lisa A. Ford	1990
Miss Jane A. LaRiviere	1990

Miss Nancy J. Kelley	1990
Mr. B. Justin Boyd	1990
Ms. Cynthia C. Epping	1990
Ms. Jennifer C. Valentine	1990
Ms. Barbara J. Haas	1990
Ms. Serena K. Ross	1990
Ms. Kathleen Geske Jensen	1990
Mr. Kevin R. Prier	1990
Ms. Shelley R. Lucas	1990
Miss Melissa L. Rye	1990
Miss Kimberley L. Heidemann	1990
Mr. Gregory M. Smith	1990
Mr. Errett T. Story	1990
Mr. Todd M. Gooding	1991
Ms. Kathleen A. Yinger	1991
Ms. Kendra L. Hensley	1991
Mr. Jesse Milden	1991
Ms. Sarah Y. Finney	1991
Mr. Paolo J. G. Bahr	1991
Mr. Jeffery V. Roderick	1991
Mr. Aaron D. Clements	1991
Ms. Maile A. Haworth	1991
Ms. Martha S. Roellig	1991
Mr. Joshua R. O. Proudfoot	1991
Mr. Chad E. Phillips	1991
Ms. Kitty C. O'Doherty	1991
Ms. Nysa R. Williams	1991
Ms. Annette E. Sturgill	1991
Mr. Richard J. Michelin	1991
Ms. Rochelle A. Mahoe	1991
Mr. Chad S. Helland	1991
Ms. Kirsten D. Stensland	1991
Mr. L. William Andresen	1991
Ms. Marcella A. Larsen	1991
Mr. Leif J. Knyper	1991
Mr. John M. Stack	1991
Ms. Tara L. Sansom	1991
Mr. Thomas P. Ifversen	1991
Ms. M. Kate Baker	1991
Ms. Kathryn A. Crary	1991
Ms. Margaret C. Thompson	1991

Mr. Jeff F. Kalina	1992
Ms. Kimberly F. Solis	1992
Ms. Jennifer L. Osborn	1992
Mr. Samuel F. Berger	1992
Mr. C. Alexander Ervell	1992
Mrs. Robin Leno Hoffman	1992
Mr. John H. Quast	1992
Ms. Stephanie A. Marlow	1992
Mr. Robert J. Myhran	1992
Ms. Monique Villar	1992
Ms. Cynthia H. Engel	1992
Mr. Robert R. Davidson	1992
Mr. Dirk E. Doyle	1992
Mr. Owen R. Cox	1992
Ms. Paige L. Patterson	1992
Mr. Charles F. Kramer	1992
Ms. Tracy F. Ellison	1992
Mr. Charles K. Wilshire	1992
Mr. Michael R. McCluskey	1992
Ms. Margaret U. Colquhoun	1992
Mr. Daryl M. Muromoto	1992
Ms. Andrea Ryan Mooneyham	1992
Ms. Tatiana N. Epanchin-Troyan	1992
Mrs. Claudette W. Courogen	1992
Ms. Sarah Schirmer	1992
Ms. Alexandra L. Foote	1992
Ms. Kari A. Assur	1992
Mrs. Karen Griggs-Saltzberg	1992
Ms. Samantha B. Lawrence	1992
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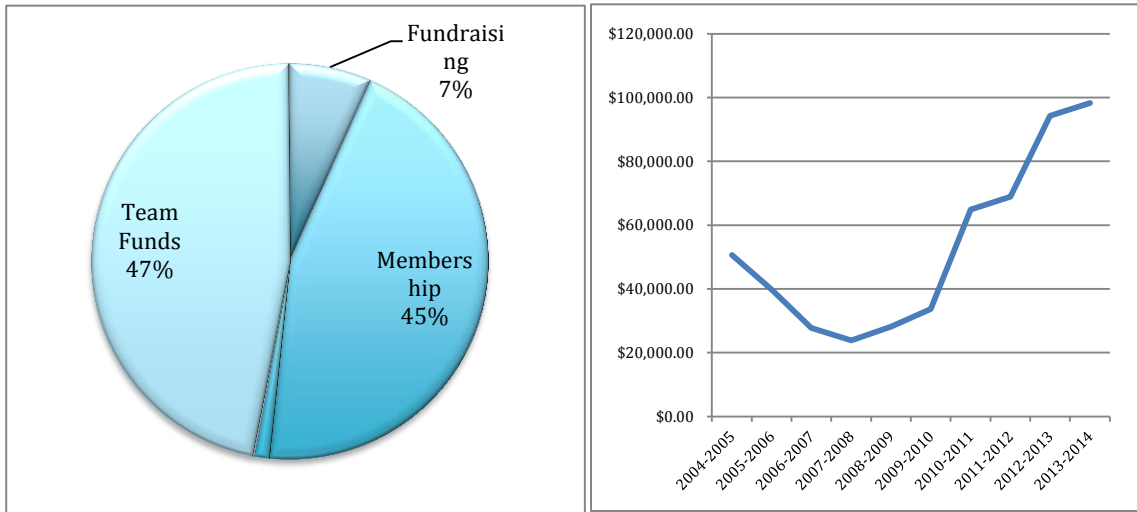
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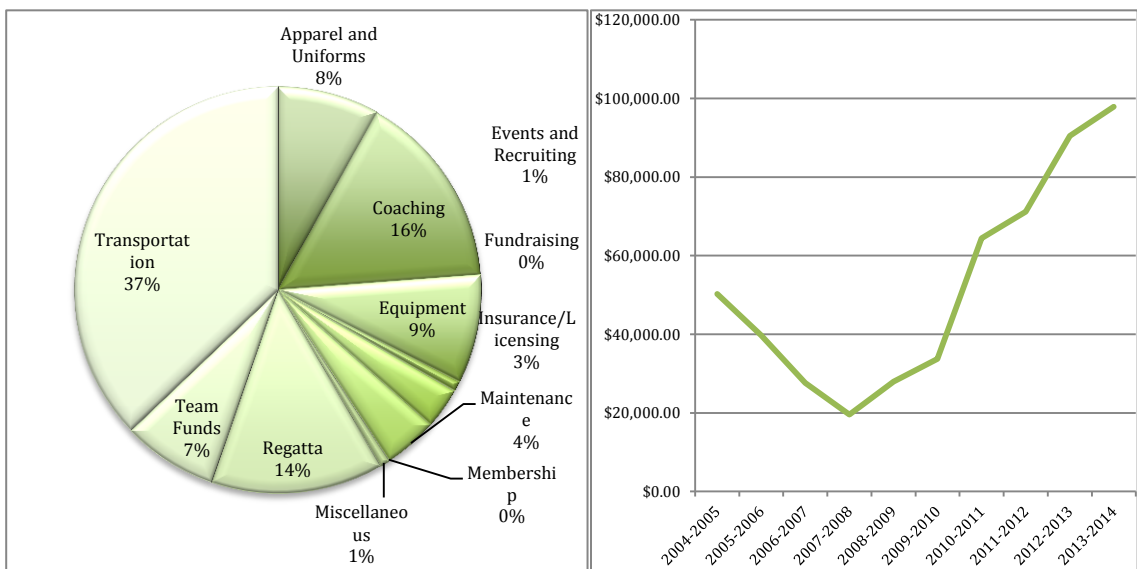
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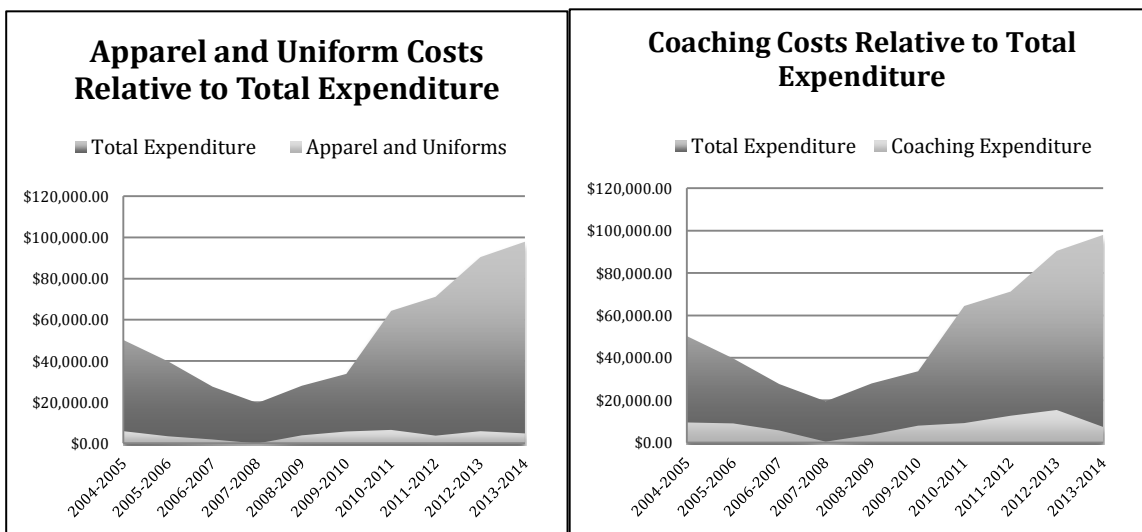
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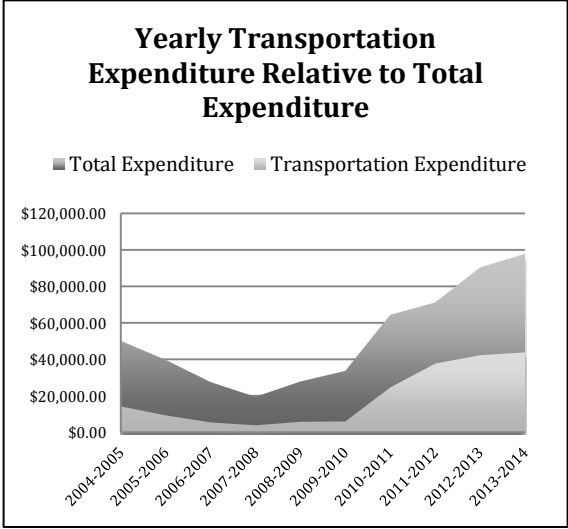
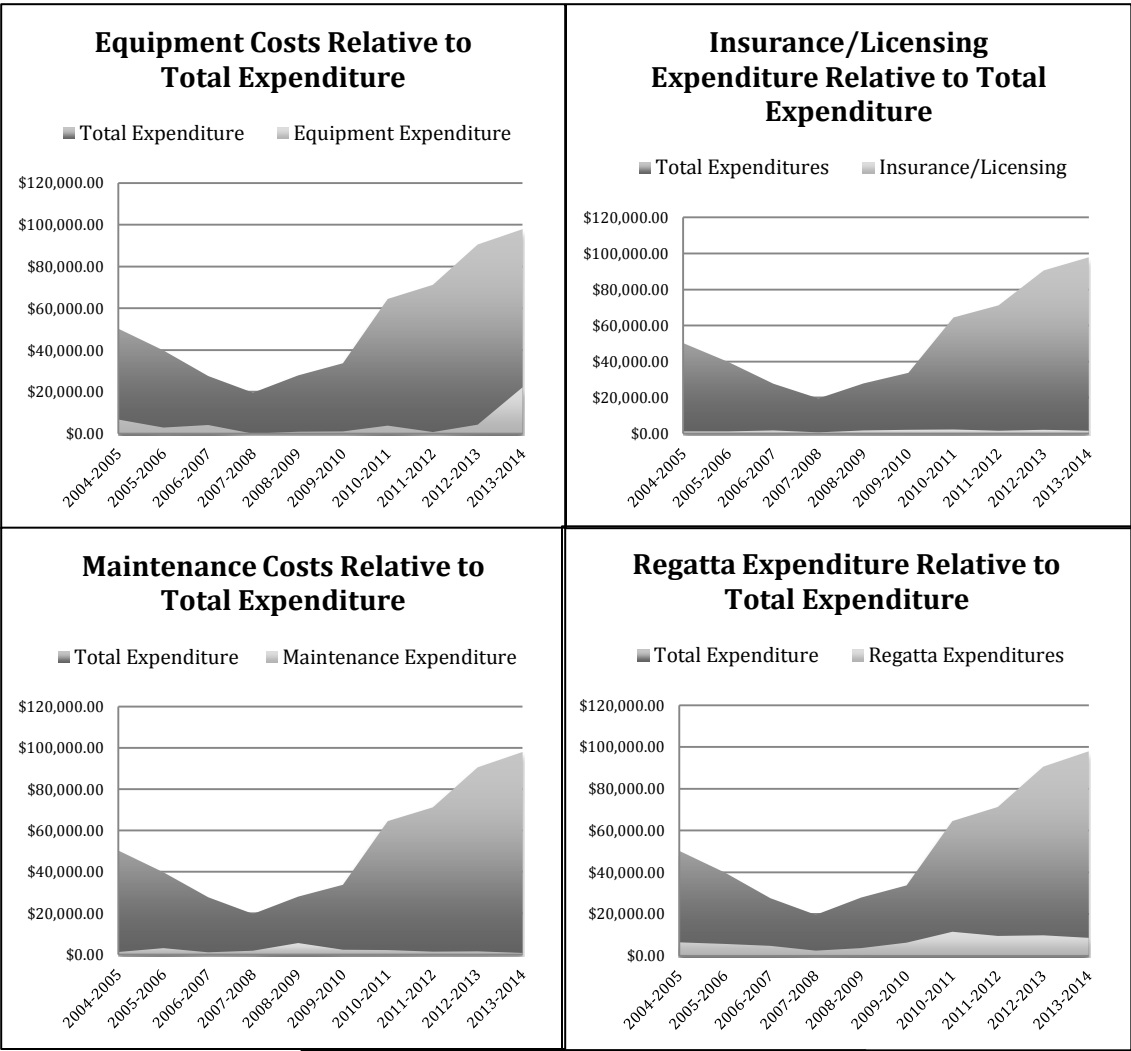
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Head Race	Head of the Willamette	October 2nd	Lewis & Clark / Portland	x									
Head Race	Head of the Charles	October 20th	HOTC / Boston	x									
Head Race	LO/OP	October 27th	ORU / Portland	x	x				x	x	x		x
Head Race	Portland Fall Classic	October 28th	RCRC / Portland						x	x	x		x
Head Race	Head of the Lake	November 4th	University of Washington / Seattle	x	x				x	x	x		x
Erg Race	Ergomania / Tough Love	February 9th	Pocock Rowing / Seattle	x	x								x
2k	Spring Break	March 30th	University of Oregon / Varies	x				x		x	x		x
2k	Cascade Sprints/Daffodil Cup	March 30th	Pacific Lutheran / Tacoma						x	x	x		x
2k	NCRC Invitational	April 7th	Vancouver Lake / Vancouver	x				x					x
2k	Governor's Cup	April 7th	Willamette University / Salem	x									
2k	Covered Bridge Regatta	April 13th	OAR / Lowell	x	x		x		x	x	x		x
2k	Portland State Scrimmage/NW Club Championship/Hagg Lake	April 17th	Portland State / Portland	x	x		x						
2k	WIRA	May 2nd	Sac State / Sacramento	x	x								
2k	Pac-12s / PCRC	May 13th	Pac 12 / Sacramento	x	x		x		x	x	x		x
2k	ACRA	May 24th	ACRA / Atlanta, GA						x				
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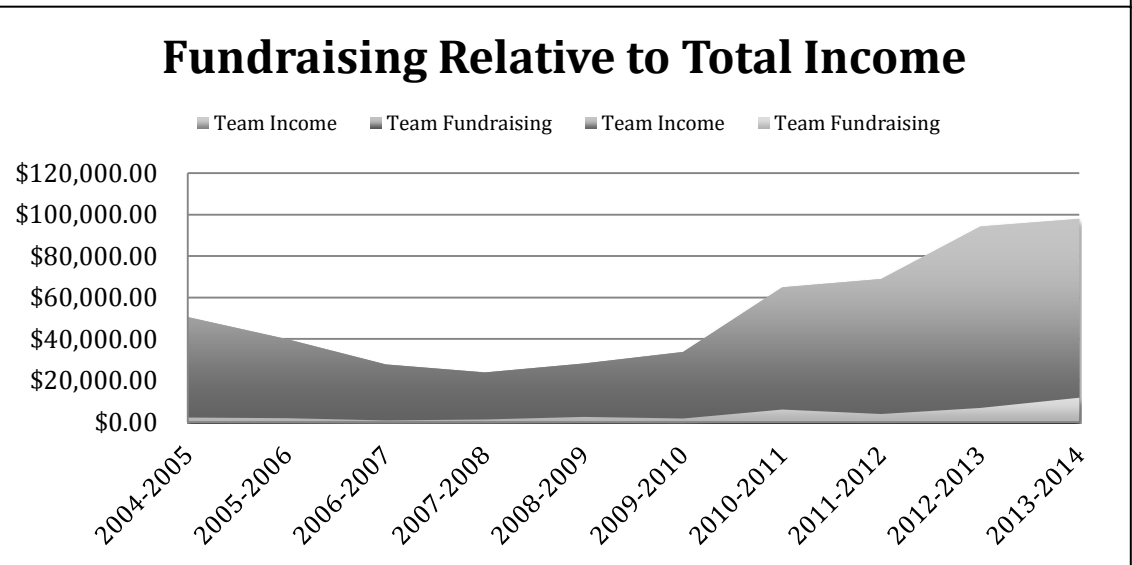
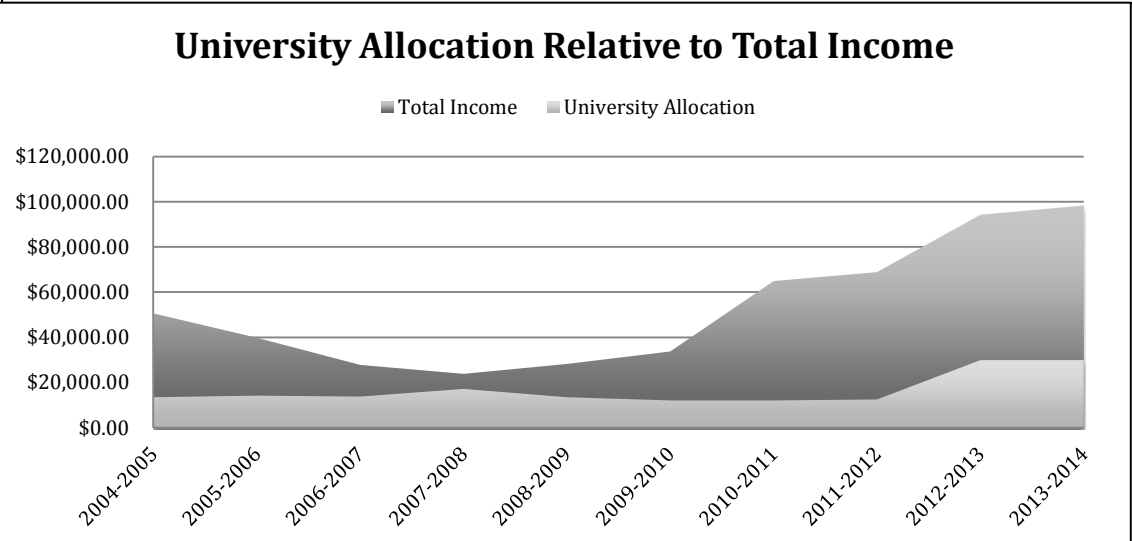
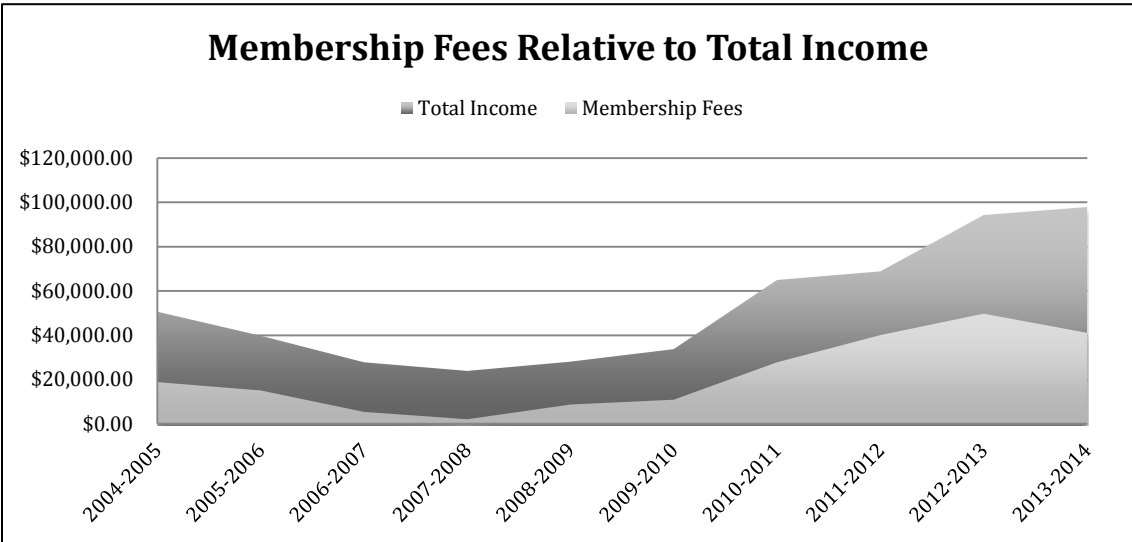
Dues and Rowers

Rowers Per Season Based on Dues Collection*				
Year	Fall	Winter	Spring	
2004-2005	25	30	38	
2005-2006	45	24	30	
2006-2007	14	0	7	
2007-2008	0	8	6	* is estimated
2008-2009	0	0	14	
2009-2010	31	13	11	
2010-2011	44	31	35	
2011-2012	33	32	21	
2012-2013	50	43	35	
2013-2014	62	45	41	

Dues Per Season*				
Year	Fall	Winter	Spring	Total
2004-2005	150	150	150	450
2005-2006	150	150	150	450
2006-2007	150	0	150	300
2007-2008	0	150	150	300
2008-2009	0	0	175	175
2009-2010	200	200	200	600
2010-2011	250	175	250	675
2011-2012	250	250	250	750
2012-2013	275	300	250	825
2013-2014	250	300	300	850

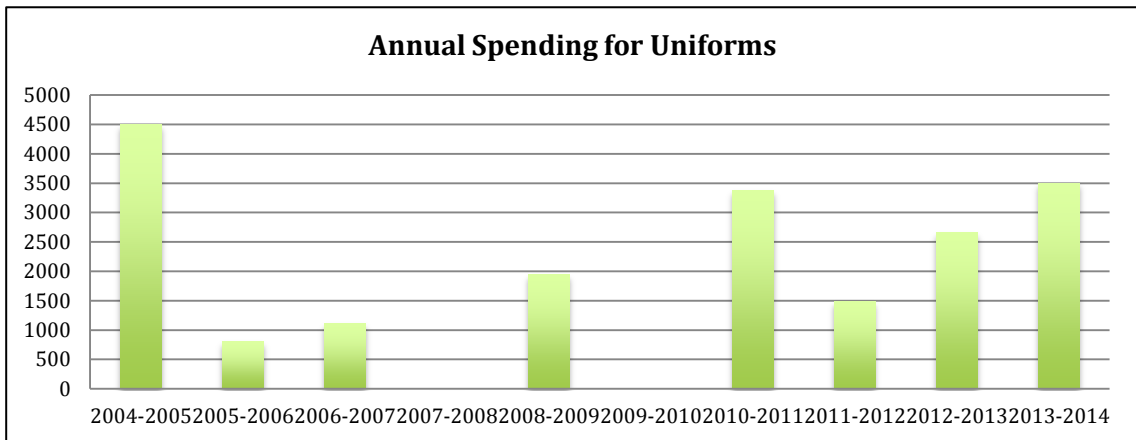
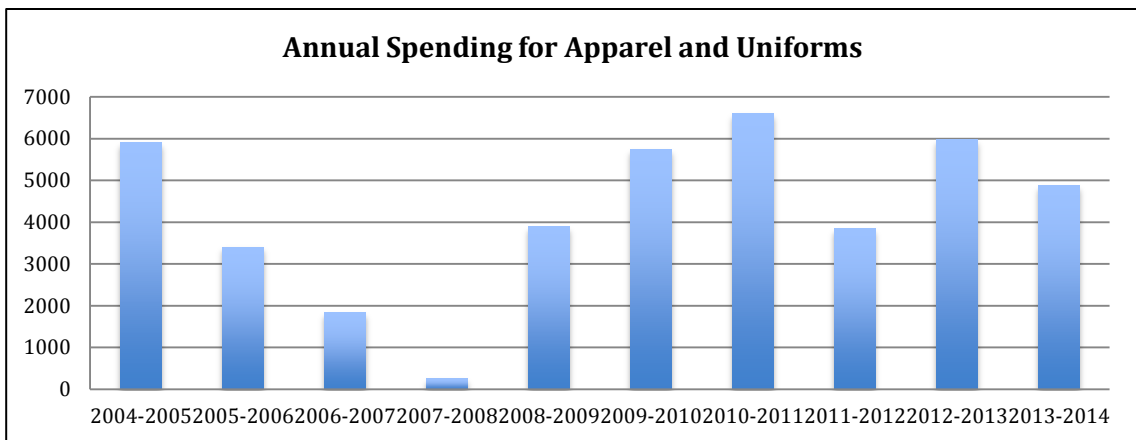
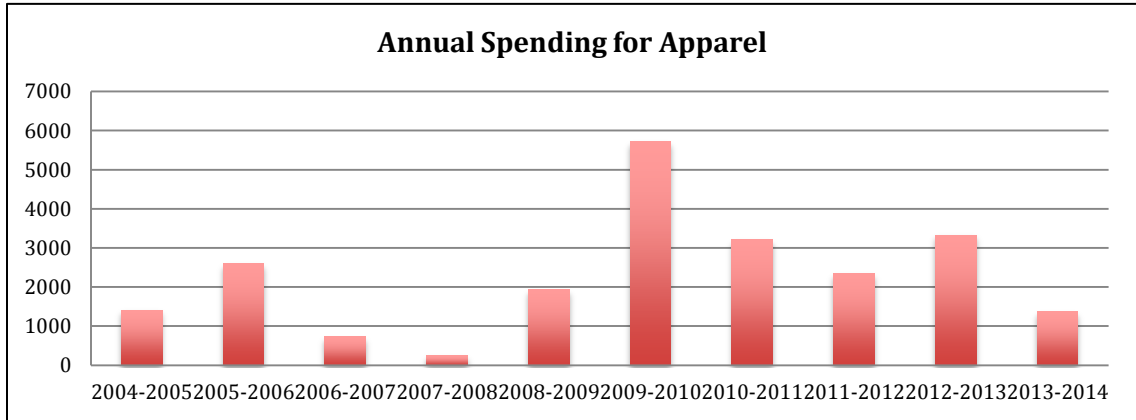






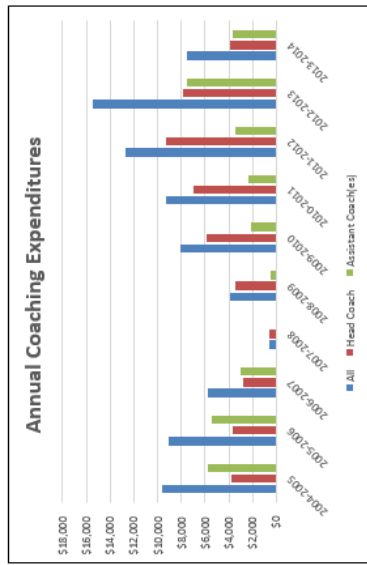
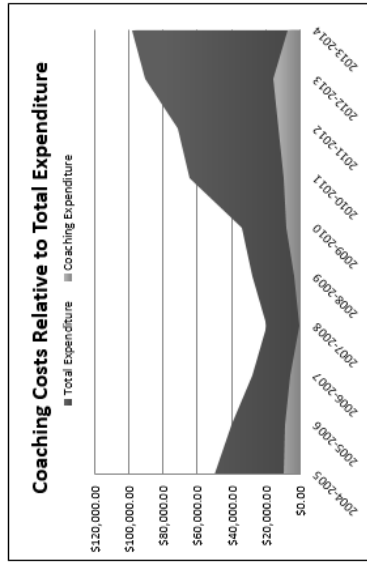
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Apparel and Uniforms



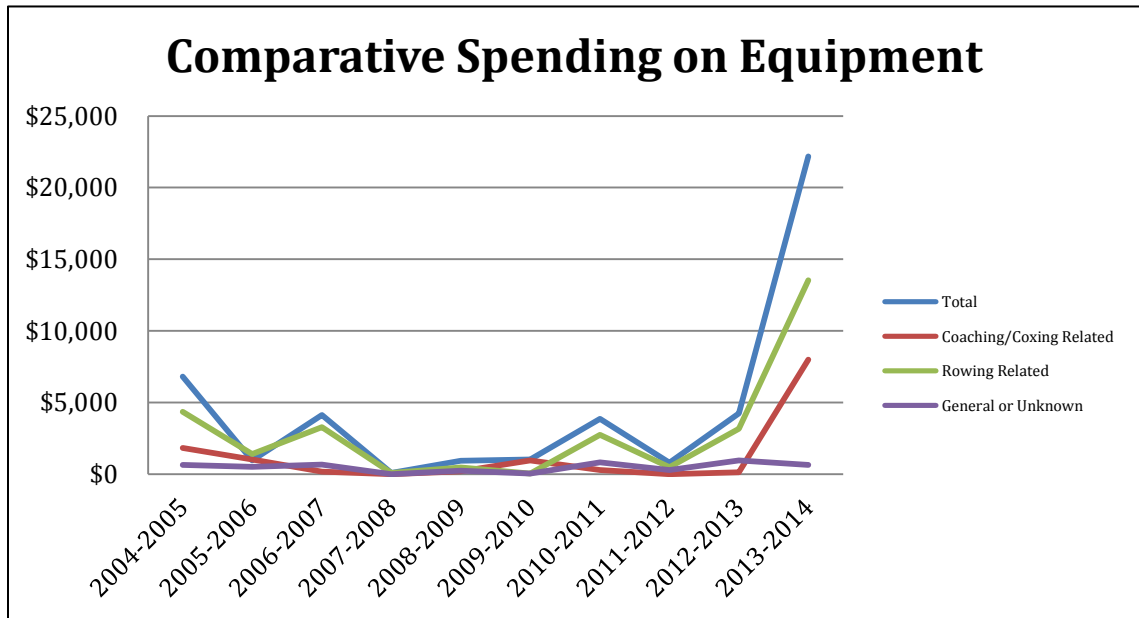
Coaching

Year	Percentage of Total Spending
2004-2005	19%
2005-2006	23%
2006-2007	21%
2007-2008	3%
2008-2009	14%
2009-2010	24%
2010-2011	14%
2011-2012	18%
2012-2013	17%
2013-2014	8%



Year	Average Monthly Coaching Expenditure											
	September/Summer	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June		
2004-2005	\$600	\$1,293	\$1,371	\$654	\$1,200	\$544	\$1,091	\$1,963	\$925	\$0		
2005-2006	\$0	\$1,308	\$1,200	\$628	\$1,254	\$1,254	\$1,659	\$1,102	\$682	\$0		
2006-2007	\$0	\$677	\$596	\$299	\$761	\$843	\$765	\$978	\$654	\$0		
2007-2008	\$0	\$0	\$547	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
2008-2009	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329	\$389	\$647	\$837	\$1,208	\$0		
2009-2010	\$0	\$947	\$947	\$947	\$947	\$947	\$947	\$947	\$1,279	\$0		
2010-2011	\$0	\$1,222	\$1,788	\$995	\$689	\$0	\$993	\$992	\$992	\$0		
2011-2012	\$482	\$2,114	\$2,526	\$0	\$1,153	\$519	\$1,032	\$1,032	\$2,360	\$0		
2012-2013	\$1,587	\$776	\$3,217	\$1,567	\$776	\$776	\$1,488	\$996	\$3,557	\$705		
2013-2014	\$0	\$0	\$1,256	\$1,256	\$0	\$0	\$1,962	\$1,640	\$1,375	\$0		

Equipment



Year	Percent
2004-2005	14%
2005-2006	7%
2006-2007	15%
2007-2008	0%
2008-2009	3%
2009-2010	3%
2010-2011	6%
2011-2012	1%
2012-2013	5%
2013-2014	23%

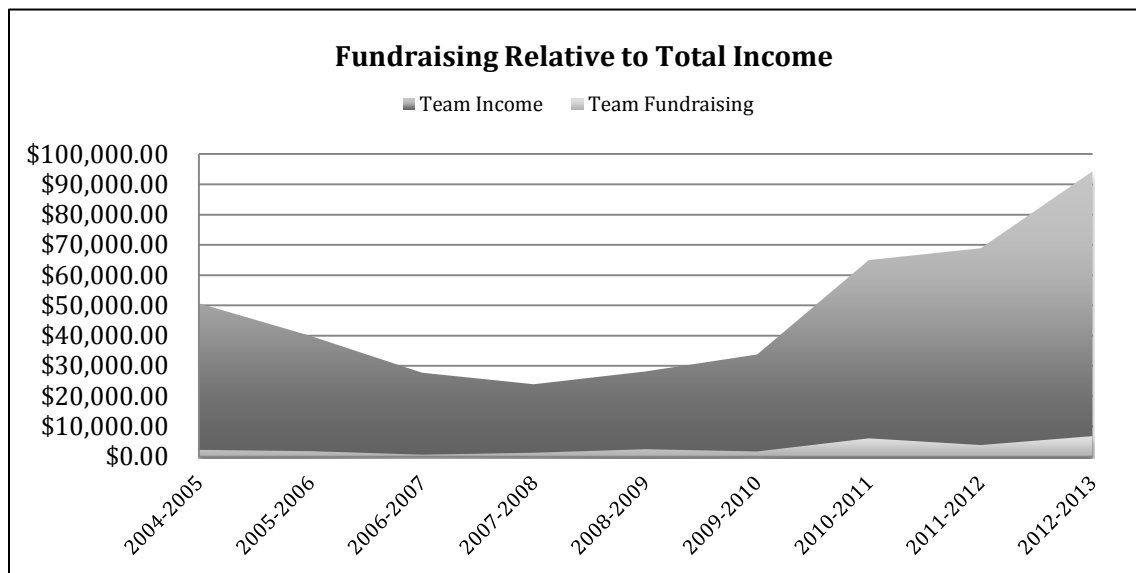
Costs of Various Items		
Nielsen Kellerman		
11/17/2004	Nielsen-Kellerman Speakers	\$324.50
11/18/2004	Nielsen Kellerman - Cox Box & Charger	\$454.50
2/15/2005	Nielsen-Kellerman - 2 Microphones	\$596.50
10/26/2005	Nielsen Kellerman - 2 Cox Boxes	\$737
11/4/2005	Nielsen-Kellerman - 2 headphones	\$148
9/23/2009	Nielsen Kellerman - 1 Cox Box & Speed Coach	\$838
5/19/2011	Nielsen Kellerman - Cox Box Cleaning Set	\$53
3/18/2013	Marlene Kindorf Cox Box Repairs Reimburse	\$120
1/29/2014	Nielsen Kellerman	\$160.00
1/29/2014	Nielsen Kellerman	\$1,423.50
Oars		
4/15/2005	Concept II - 1 Oar + Shipping	\$305
9/12/2005	Concept II - 4 Oars	\$920
5/11/2011	Suzanne Walther - Oars for Single	\$150
1/27/2014	Concept 2 - 10 OARS	\$3,590
Boats		
9/13/2006	George Bertram, Vespoli 8	\$3,000
Megaphones		
4/4/2006	Jen Fuller - Megaphone	\$129.49
11/13/2006	Erin Dury - Reimb 2 Megaphones	\$104
5/6/2009	Hyojung Na - Megaphone + Batteries	\$66
9/23/2009	Thunder Power Megaphones	\$116
9/16/2010	Equipment - Megaphone	244.9
Seats		
5/12/2009	VISA - Vespoli - 2 seats & 1 sling	\$454
10/7/2011	Carbon Seat Tops	\$498

Events and Recruiting

End of Year Event Expense	
Year	
2004-2005	\$603
2005-2006	\$496
2006-2007	\$278
2007-2008	0
2008-2009	\$24
2009-2010	\$124
2010-2011	0
2011-2012	0
2012-2013	0
2013-2014	0

Years with Swim Test	
Year	
2004-2005	
2005-2006	x
2006-2007	x
2007-2008	x
2008-2009	
2009-2010	x
2010-2011	x
2011-2012	x
2012-2013	
2013-2014	x

Fundraising



Year	Total Fundraised	Fundraising from Cleanups	Percentage of Fundraising from Cleanups
2004-2005	\$2,171.00	\$1,491.00	69%
2005-2006	\$1,749.95	\$909.00	52%
2006-2007	\$650.00	\$625.00	96%
2007-2008	\$1,235.00	\$235.00	19%
2008-2009	\$2,400.50	\$1,275.00	53%
2009-2010	\$1,640.00	\$1,640.00	100%
2010-2011	\$6,012.69	\$4,117.50	68%
2011-2012	\$3,797.60	\$1,175.00	31%
2012-2013	\$6,707.79	\$2,135.00	32%
2013-2014	\$11,607.50	\$750	6%
Average	\$2,929.39	\$1,511.39	53%

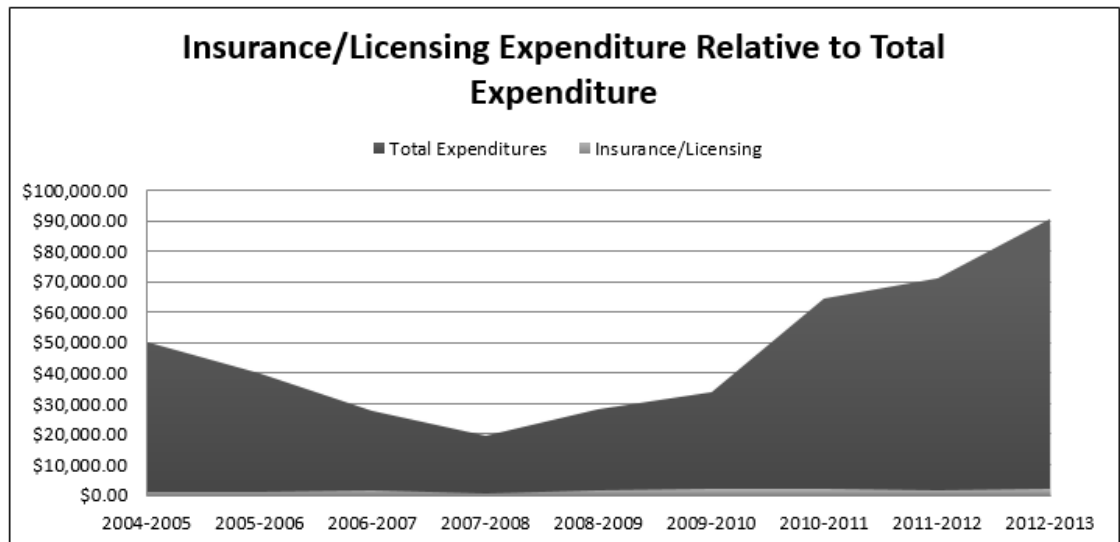
Number of Cleanups/Year	
Year	
2004-2005	5
2005-2006	4
2006-2007	2
2007-2008	1
2008-2009	5
2009-2010	5
2010-2011	11
2011-2012	4
2012-2013	9
2013-2014	3

Year	Fundraising as a Percentage of Total Income
2004-2005	4%
2005-2006	4%
2006-2007	2%
2007-2008	5%
2008-2009	9%
2009-2010	9%
2010-2011	5%
2011-2012	6%
2012-2013	7%
2013-2014	12%

Insurance and Licensing

Annual Insurance/Licensing Expenditure	
Year	Amount
2004-2005	\$1,290.90
2005-2006	\$1,167
2006-2007	\$1,727
2007-2008	\$791
2008-2009	\$1,722
2009-2010	\$2,163
2010-2011	\$2,299
2011-2012	\$1,632
2012-2013	\$2,154
2013-2014	\$1,632

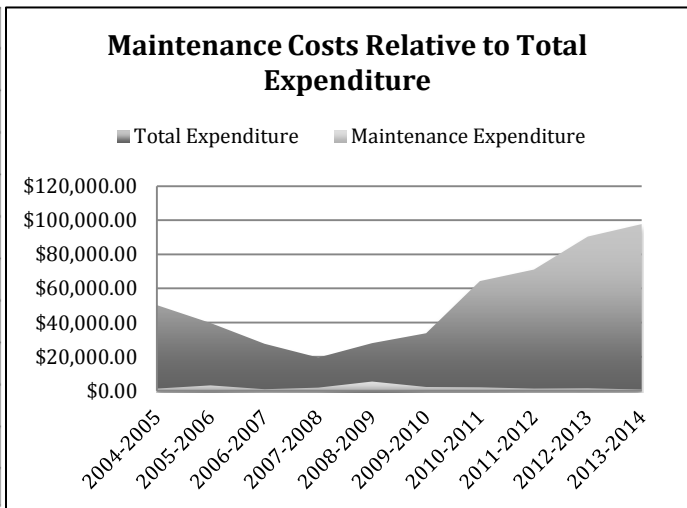
Insurance/Licensing as a Percent of Total Expenditure	
Year	Percentage
2004-2005	3%
2005-2006	3%
2006-2007	6%
2007-2008	4%
2008-2009	6%
2009-2010	6%
2010-2011	4%
2011-2012	2%
2012-2013	2%
2013-2014	2%



Maintenance

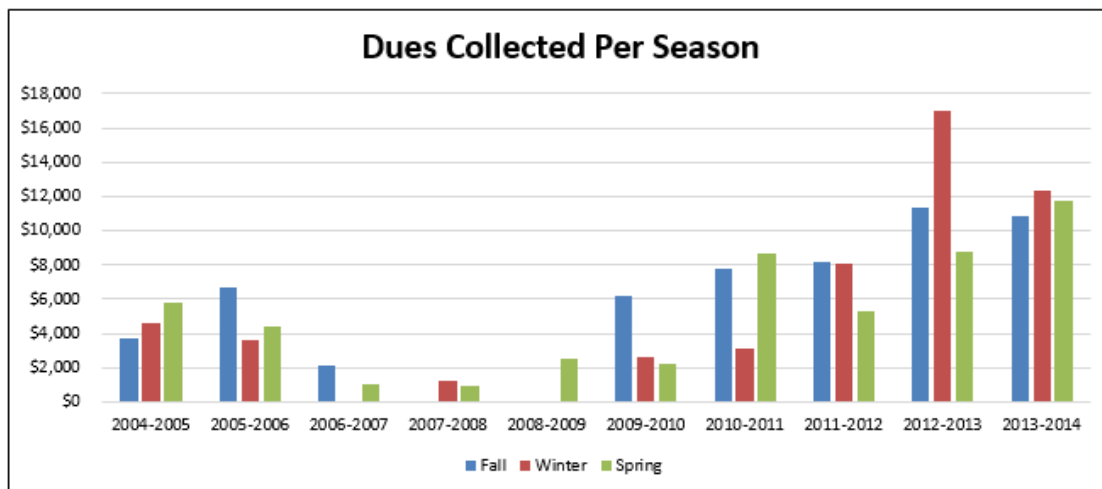
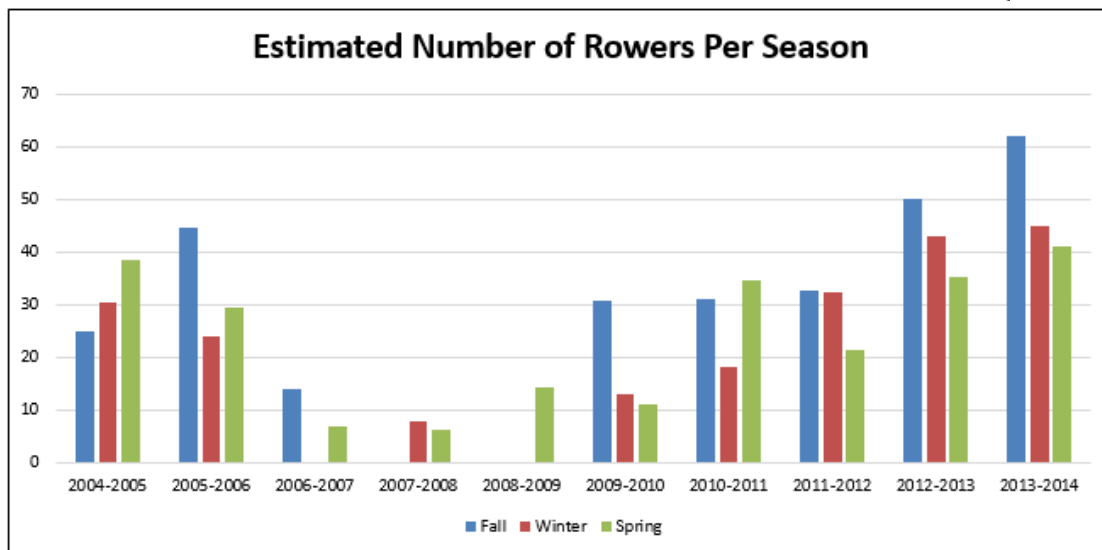
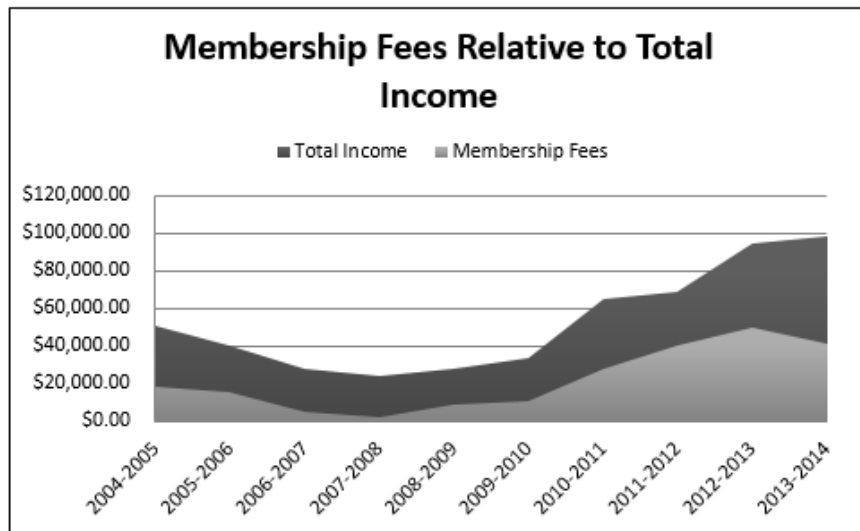
Yearly Maintenance Costs					
Year	Total	Boathouse Utilities	Launch Fuel	Launch Moorage	Repairs
2004-2005	\$1,260	\$531.28	\$225.82	\$460	\$43
2005-2006	\$3,115	\$390	\$130.82	0	\$2,593.95
2006-2007	\$1,043	\$203	\$167	\$460	\$213
2007-2008	\$1,827	\$185	\$72	\$1,212	\$359
2008-2009	\$5,529	\$215	\$289	\$460	\$4,566
2009-2010	\$2,225	\$208	\$294	0	\$1,723
2010-2011	\$2,129	\$422	\$526	0	\$1,180
2011-2012	\$1,269	\$288	\$85	\$230	\$666
2012-2013	\$1,458	\$244.87	\$500.61	\$230	\$482.96
2013-2014	\$755	\$177.71	\$424.65	\$0	\$108.61

Maintenance as a Percentage of Total	
Year	Percent
2004-2005	3%
2005-2006	8%
2006-2007	4%
2007-2008	9%
2008-2009	20%
2009-2010	7%
2010-2011	3%
2011-2012	2%
2012-2013	2%
2013-2014	1%

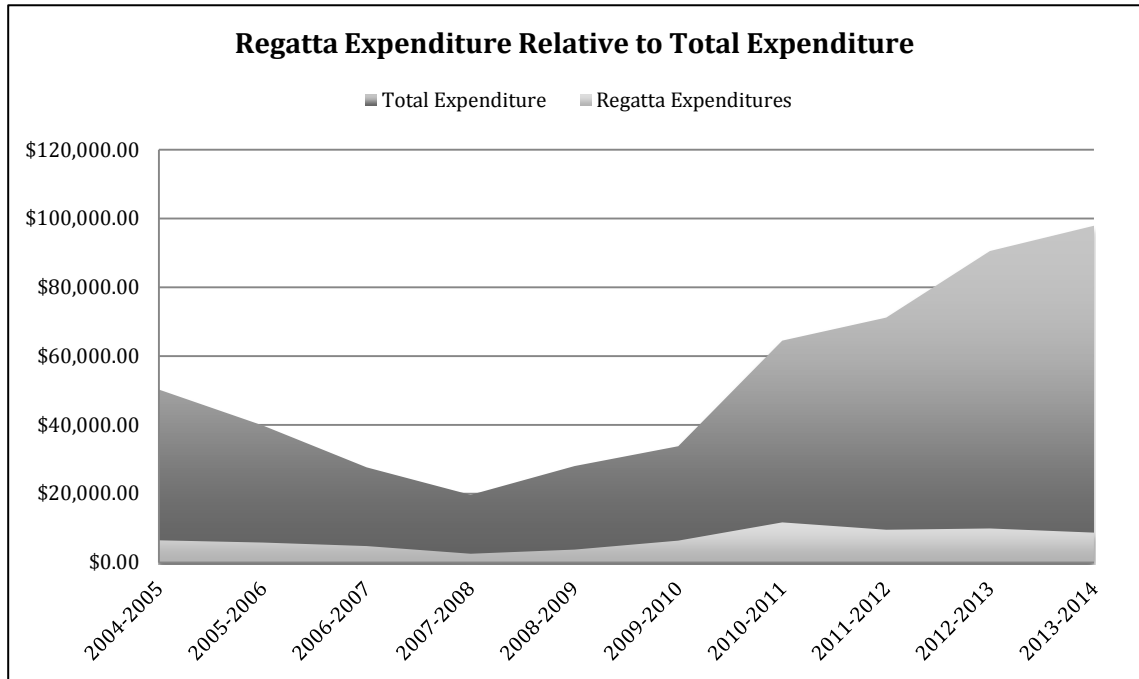


Membership

Yearly Membership Fees		Estimated Individual Dues Per Season				
Year		Year	Fall	Winter	Spring	Total
2004-2005	\$18,804	2004-2005	150	150	150	450
2005-2006	\$15,125	2005-2006	150	150	150	450
2006-2007	\$5,468	2006-2007	150	0	150	300
2007-2008	\$2,046	2007-2008	0	150	150	300
2008-2009	\$8,772	2008-2009	0	0	175	175
2009-2010	\$10,945	2009-2010	200	200	200	600
2010-2011	\$27,863	2010-2011	250	175	250	675
2011-2012	\$40,098	2011-2012	250	250	250	750
2012-2013	\$49,796	2012-2013	275	300	250	825
2013-2014	\$41,154	2013-2014	250	300	300	850



Regatta



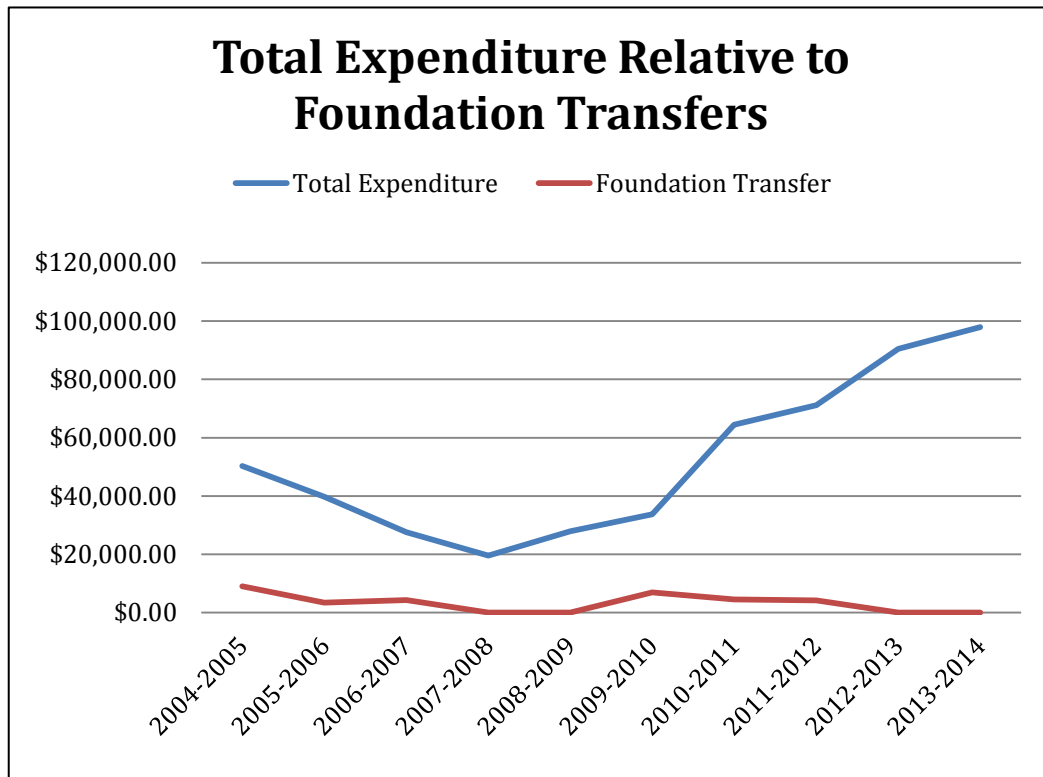
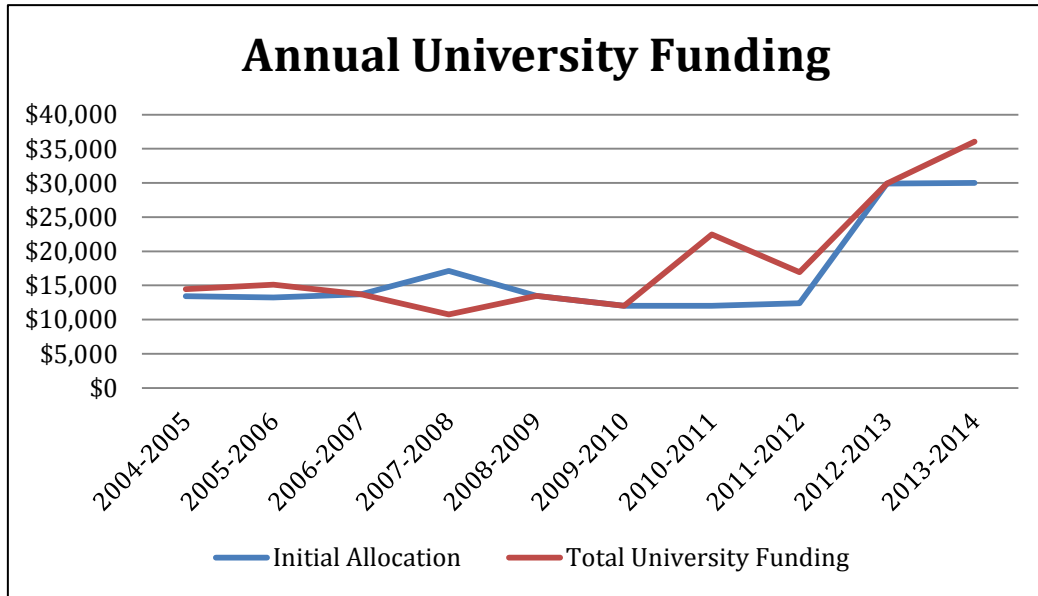
Regatta Fees	
Year	
2004-2005	\$4,042
2005-2006	\$1,885
2006-2007	\$1,955
2007-2008	\$775
2008-2009	\$2,305
2009-2010	\$2,290
2010-2011	\$4,571
2011-2012	\$3,505
2012-2013	\$3,800
2013-2014	\$2,510

Lodging or Regatta Tent	
Year	
2004-2005	\$2,135
2005-2006	\$3,115.11
2006-2007	\$2,633
2007-2008	\$1,699
2008-2009	\$474
2009-2010	\$2,984
2010-2011	\$5,107
2011-2012	\$3,572
2012-2013	\$4,461.07
2013-2014	\$4,653.55

Equipment Rental	
Year	
2004-2005	\$200
2005-2006	\$700
2006-2007	0
2007-2008	0
2008-2009	\$700
2009-2010	0
2010-2011	\$400
2011-2012	\$250
2012-2013	\$250
2013-2014	\$300

Food	
Year	
2004-2005	-
2005-2006	-
2006-2007	\$131.26
2007-2008	\$0.00
2008-2009	\$0.00
2009-2010	\$746.18
2010-2011	\$1,482.47
2011-2012	\$2,169.17
2012-2013	\$1,270.45
2013-2014	\$1,140.61

Team Funds

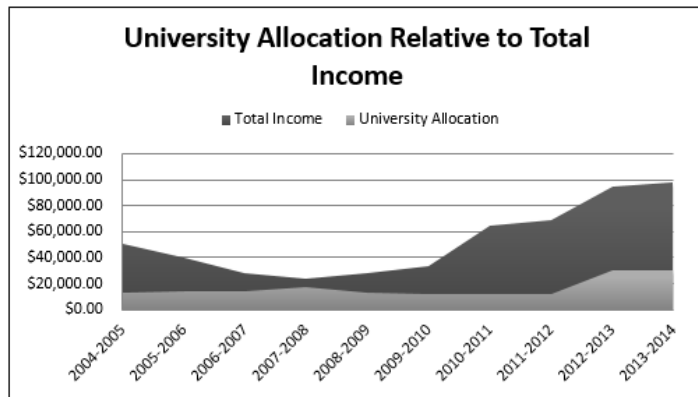


Total Team Income	
Year	
2004-2005	\$50,629.48
2005-2006	\$39,857.78
2006-2007	\$27,734.96
2007-2008	\$23,861.88
2008-2009	\$28,141.39
2009-2010	\$33,712.61
2010-2011	\$64,937.74
2011-2012	\$68,868.26
2012-2013	\$94,253.55
2013-2014	\$98,334.81

Foundation Transfers	
Year	
2004-2005	\$9,000
2005-2006	\$3,500
2006-2007	\$4,280
2007-2008	\$0
2008-2009	\$0
2009-2010	\$6,940
2010-2011	\$4,541
2011-2012	\$4,265
2012-2013	\$0
2013-2014	\$0
Average	\$3,252.60

ASUO Allocation	
Year	
2004-2005	-
2005-2006	\$1,876.28
2006-2007	-
2007-2008	-
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2009-2010	-
2010-2011	\$10,000
2011-2012	\$2,664.66
2012-2013	-
2013-2014	\$6,041

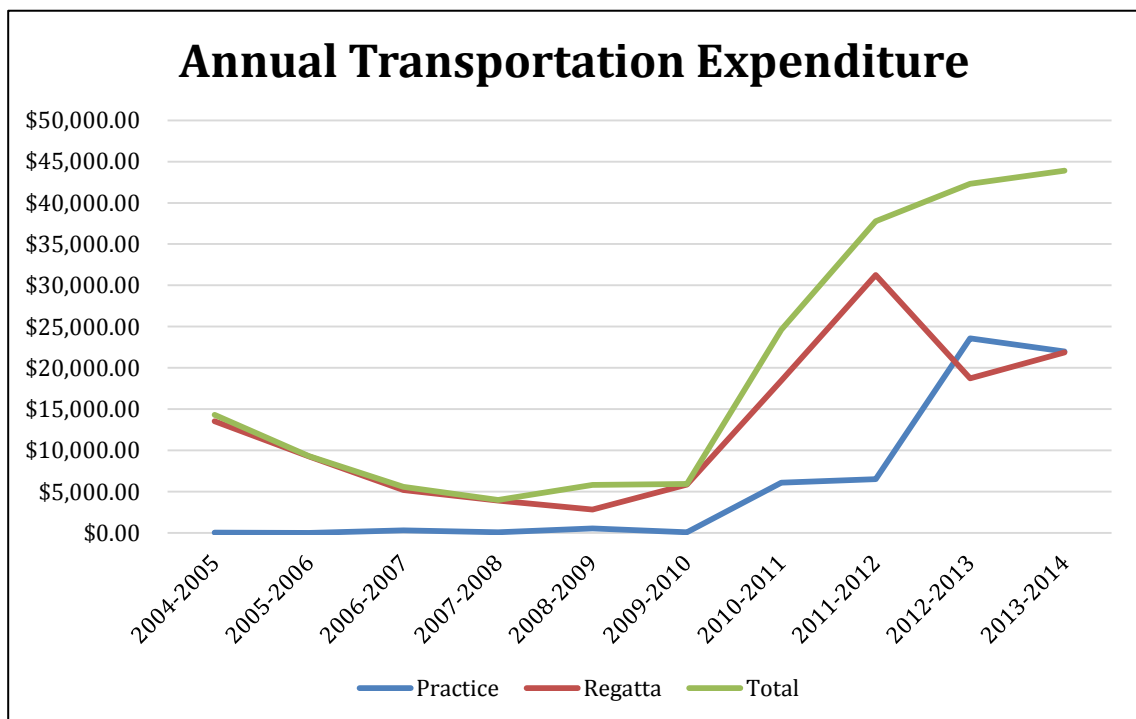
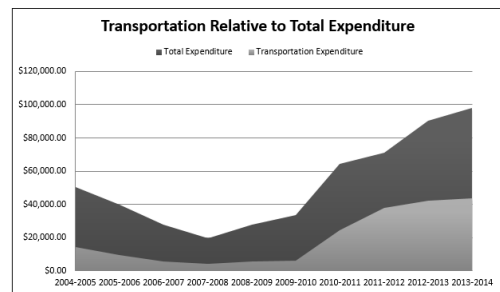
University Allocation	
Year	
2004-2005	\$13,441
2005-2006	\$14,234.00
2006-2007	\$13,710
2007-2008	\$17,127
2008-2009	\$13,486
2009-2010	\$12,046
2010-2011	\$12,046
2011-2012	\$12,407
2012-2013	\$29,895
2013-2014	\$29,895



Transportation

Yearly Transportation Expenditure		Transportation as a Percentage of Total Expenditure		Annual Practice Transportation Costs	
Year		Year	Percentage	Year	Practice Transportation
2004-2005	\$14,329.87	2004-2005	29%	2004-2005	\$45,34
2005-2006	\$9,312.79	2005-2006	23%	2005-2006	\$25
2006-2007	\$5,578.36	2006-2007	20%	2006-2007	\$329
2007-2008	\$3,994.58	2007-2008	20%	2007-2008	\$76
2008-2009	\$5,842.70	2008-2009	21%	2008-2009	\$574
2009-2010	\$5,959.62	2009-2010	18%	2009-2010	\$104
2010-2011	\$24,627.12	2010-2011	38%	2010-2011	\$6,114
2011-2012	\$37,785.14	2011-2012	53%	2011-2012	\$6,523
2012-2013	\$42,313.01	2012-2013	47%	2012-2013	\$23,573
2013-2014	\$43,888.80	2013-2014	45%	2013-2014	\$22,000

Year	Recurring Trips (Sacramento, Seattle, ect.)			
	Portland	Sacramento	Seattle	Vancouver
2004-2005	\$319, \$554, \$236	\$1412, \$1371	\$589, \$359, \$545	\$469
2005-2006	\$499	\$661, \$1378	\$575, \$139	\$117
2006-2007	\$593	\$1248, \$1367	\$211	-
2007-2008	-	\$2174, \$1326	-	-
2008-2009	\$571	\$1,535	\$118	\$569
2009-2010	\$610, \$1245, \$480	\$1,317	\$629	-
2010-2011	\$822, \$578	\$1739, \$1594	\$1,704	-
2011-2012	\$910, \$504	\$1,765	\$1263, \$1182	-
2012-2013	\$895	\$1,788	\$840, \$1285	\$638
2013-2014	\$570, \$461	\$2,229	\$473	\$684
Average (w/o anomalies)	\$630	\$1,477	\$835	\$559



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