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UNIVERSITY

School restoring Deady Hall

By Garin Gonzales
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The University has recently received a \$20,000 grant from the state Historic Preservation Office to apply toward the \$100,000 total cost of restoring Deady Hall, the oldest building on campus.

James Wentworth, project manager of the restoration, said the money will be used for exterior remodeling on the east and west towers of the building.

"Most significantly, re-roofing will be done on the east and west towers, with the original type of shingles being used," Wentworth said. "Also, the original type of windows will be installed, using old photos of Deady as models."

Deady Hall was named after federal Judge Matthew Deady, who dedicated most of the money to construct the building. Construction began in 1873 and was completed in 1876.

Although Judge Deady donated the majority of the money for construction, fund-raisers such as church socials, school exhibits, benefit shows and band concerts were also organized to raise money.

Deady, along with many of the other buildings on campus, are remodeled periodically. Deady's first major remodeling job was done in 1918, and then again in 1953. In 1977, Deady Hall was recognized as a national landmark.

The \$20,000 was acquired by application through the Historic



Photo by Thomas Bergstrom

The University Physical Plant this summer began work on restoring Deady Hall, the oldest building on campus.

Preservation Office earlier this year by the University Physical Plant specifically for Deady Hall.

The grant enabled the Physical Plant to begin work this summer on the east tower of the building, and crews are expected to begin on the west tower

next summer.

Wentworth said scaffolding is supposed to be erected this week, and work is scheduled to get underway very soon. There will also be a sign posted at the construction site that will give more information on the renovation.

Commencement graduates 1,000

By Jennifer Cosgrove
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Gray drizzling skies didn't dampen the enthusiasm or spirits of nearly 1,000 University summer graduates who gathered at Hayward Field Aug. 14 to take part in the University 1993 summer commencement ceremonies.

Bustling, cheering families and friends looked on from seats in the bleachers, exchanging smiles and waves together while watching the ceremonies mark new futures beginning for the summer graduates.

According to the University Office of the Registrar, among summer term's 998 degree candidates are 619 slated to receive bachelor's degrees, 261 who are candidates for master's degrees, 109 completing doctoral degrees and three earning law degrees.

All graduation candidates are eligible at the end of the University's summer session.

"It is truly a special time of transition to make important changes in your lives as you move on from this university," University President Myles Brand said to the graduates, who responded with a combination of sighs of relief and happy exclamations while clapping among themselves.

Increasing departmental and University academic requirements and rising costs of tuition have resulted in larger amounts of University students completing graduation at the end of summer session in the past two years, according to the Office of Admissions.

Anne McLucas, dean of the University School of Music, made an eloquent commencement speech involving a metaphoric theme using music to convey how graduates may deal "creatively with life's strange twists and turns."

McLucas, a nationally known musicologist and former professor of music at Harvard University, said in her speech that while graduates would find it difficult to make sense at times of unexpected events that inevitably happen in life, she wished the University graduates would "try to compose a life that makes sense to you, connects with those around you, and contributes to the overall harmony of our world."

McLucas emphasized that improvisation would be a key to any kind of success.

Displaying a large white church model on top of his graduation hat, University Alumni Association President Fred Neale wished graduates to not only become solid and productive citizens, but recall that the Alumni Association offers many opportunities for future benefits and special membership programs.

Many students later attended a University-sponsored reception following the graduation ceremony, despite unseasonal rain.

"I'm just happy to be finished and do something new with my life," said Renee Freeling, an exercise and movement science major who will receive her bachelor's degree. "While it's been a trial sometimes to be here at this university, I know this degree will help get me where I'd like to be some-

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