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Some summer



Mine Karaki studies Monday afternoon at the Espresso Roma Cafe on 13th Avenue for her sociology final Thursday. The first four-week session of the summer ends this Friday.

BRIAN HENDRICKSON/For the Emerald

New Ducks pick up college basics

Orientation: 300 new students took part in IntroDucktion's first session

Samantha Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

Sunday was hardly a day of rest for Jackie Balzer and her staff. Up at 8:00 a.m. for set-up and not back to bed 'til the stroke of midnight, Balzer, who is the director of student orientation, sees the University's latest recruits — the freshmen.

Balzer is managing IntroDucktion, the time for incoming students and their

parents to get to know the University, register for classes and generally ease into the hubbub of college life.

"The goal of IntroDucktion is to give them the tools to make it through that transition," Balzer said.

Shoshana Green, an incoming freshman from Venice, Calif., who was sifting through the schedule of classes in the EMU Monday afternoon, said she found IntroDucktion to be "very helpful."

Her father, who was standing nearby, said he felt "really good" about the school. "The campus is really beautiful," he said. "There's a real

nice feeling."

Shoshana said the one disappointment she witnessed so far on campus was a lack of racial diversity.

"Unfortunately, there aren't a lot of black people on campus, which is upsetting," she said.

Perhaps it is fitting, then, that there is a new IntroDucktion feature that deals with the issue of cultures and campus, the goal of which is to discuss stereotypes in an effort to diminish them.

This year's IntroDucktion staff is composed of 13 student orientation staff

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UO to recycle remnants of demolished housing units

Amazon: University Recycling hopes to keep debris out of landfills

Marcelene Edwards
Oregon Daily Emerald

Although efforts to preserve the whole of Amazon Family Housing appear to have failed — the University began tearing down the complex three weeks ago — the left-over pieces of the complex may still be saved.

The campus recycling program is working with University Housing and the Physical Plant to ensure that all demolition debris from the 244-unit Amazon student housing complex is handled responsibly through reuse and recycling, said Karyn Kaplan, University recycling program manager.

Contractors hired by the University to carry out the demolition were required to formulate a waste minimization plan for the disposal of all demolition materials.

This project marks an expansion in the scope of the recycling program, which may be better known for its work with paper, plastic and aluminum cans. "It's been an interest of the program for years," Kaplan said. "We are trying to figure out ways to save things."

When the Amazon project came along, Kaplan and other members of the University community began doing research on recycling at construction sites. Kaplan then started a dialogue with the housing department to see if recycling was possible at Amazon.

The plan was modeled after the renovation of an old Sears building in Portland where most of the waste was recycled.

Staton Construction got the bid to do the work on the Amazon Housing site. Company president Jeanne Staton describes the firm as "environmentally aware," and said this type of recycling is common practice for her company.

"We do the best we can to reuse the materials," Staton said. "It is very expensive to put it into the landfill."

Currently at the site all the materials are separated into piles for recycling, Kaplan said. The

Turn to **RECYCLING**, Page 4

Dorms get wired for Internet

Computers: Riley Hall and University Inn residents won't need modems to 'surf the Net'

Samantha Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

Perhaps expanding on an idea first popularized by Domino's Pizza, the University will begin "delivering the world" straight to the rooms of some dormitory residents next fall — in way under 30 minutes or less.

In 10 million bits per second, to be exact.

By the end of summer, all University dormitories will be supplied with a wire capable of providing direct access to the Internet, without requiring the use of a modem or phone lines.

Students will be able to simply plug their own computer into a special jack, turn it on and tune out to the Internet.

However, only the wires in the University Inn and Riley Hall will be activated, based on a decision from University Housing. Dale Smith, assis-

tant director for network services at the Office of University Computing, said that as funds were identified, the other dorms on campus would be hooked up as soon as possible.

Using what is known as an "Ethernet" connections, which allows much faster communication between computers, students can "surf the Net" for hours without worrying about missed phone calls due to a busy modem tying up the phone line.

"It's important for the U of O to start providing network services," Smith said.

Does this mean there will be an increase in students moving back to the dorms? Maybe, as dorm residents with computers will not have to wait in line at the Knight Library or the EMU computer lab to get on-line or check their e-mail.

"Having the network in your room is a unique thing," Smith said.

The Ethernet is more efficient than even the best modem, Smith said, as Ethernet runs at 10 million bits per second, while the fastest modems run at only 28,000 bits per second.

■ GOOD MORNING

► LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I did a bad thing," Hugh Grant said Monday in his first public appearance since being picked up on a lewd conduct charge last month.

Appearing on *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*, Grant's interview began with the host asking "What the hell were you thinking?"

Wearing a dark blue suit and patterned pink tie, a sheepish Grant played off his boyish, "aw shucks" on-screen persona, stuttering and demurring through his answer.

"It's not easy, um ... The thing is that um, people give me tons of ideas on this one. I keep reading new psychological theories and stuff like that — I was under pressure, I was tired, I was lonely, I fell down the stairs when I was a child," he said.

"But I think it would be bollocks, really, to hide behind that. I think you know in life what's a good thing to do and what's a bad thing. I did a bad thing, and there you have it."

Grant, 34, is best known as the charming leading man in last year's *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. He appeared on the NBC talk show to plug his new film, *Nine Months*.

The appearance was scheduled before Grant's June 27 arrest on the Sunset Strip. He is due in court July 18 to answer a charge of misdemeanor lewd conduct.

A throng of media vans and spectators gathered on the sidewalk outside the Burbank studio where *The Tonight Show* is taped. One woman held up a sign that read, "I would have paid you, Hugh."

Grant said he knew why the incident, which has been splashed across headlines in tabloid newspapers and entertainment magazines, had generated such interest.

"I can see where if I hadn't been the person who perpetrated this whole thing, I suppose I would be enjoying it as much as anyone else," he said. "But it's pretty miserable on the other side of the equation."