

INDEX

Editorial	2
News Briefing	4
Stranger than Fiction	4
Sports	13
Classifieds	14
Crossword	15

TODAY

Baseball's American
and National League
Championship
Series begin tonight
at 5:07 p.m.



INSIDE

Many Oregon players remember the 42-41
loss to Cal in 1993 and they're ready to
wipe the slate clean

Community Calendar

13

5



WEATHER

High near 60 with a 30
percent chance of rain

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Researchers use science, computation at institute

■ COMPUTERS:

Computational Science
Institute at University
recognized by state

By Brian Womack
Higher Education Reporter

Researchers in Deschutes Hall are witnessing the extinction of plants and animals that don't exist.

Using computer models, they can simulate aged environments so they can study how species survive when they mutate. The Computational Science Institute uses this computer model technology to study this case and others.

Last month the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved a proposal that established the institute. Although the institute has been recognized since last month, researchers began working on projects about five years ago, said Janice Cuny, co-director of the institute and associate professor of computer and information science.

Computation allows researchers to use computers when doing scientific investigation. For example, instead of car manufacturers using 50 cars in accidents to analyze wrecks, they can use computer models that simulate the accidents, said John Conery, co-director of the institute and associate professor of computer and information science.

"[Computational Science] is basically a field that is emerging," Cuny said. "Traditionally,

Turn to INSTITUTE, Page 5

Bladin' the rail



Ryan Honey, a freshman who has been inline skating for three years, blades the rail behind the EMU.

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

City Council rejects latest Amazon appeal

■ RULING: Demolished buildings will be
excluded from previous historic designations

By Lori Bettineski
Managing Editor

No buildings, no historic designations.

That was the unanimous decision reached Monday night by the Eugene City Council regarding an appeal that called for a reversal of an earlier decision by the Eugene Historic Review Board to remove a portion of the Amazon Family Housing complex from its previous historic designation.

The board voted last August to change the local historic district boundary that was placed on Amazon in February 1993 to exclude the southern portion of the site known as Phase I. Because Phase I of the site has since been demolished and cleared for new construction by the University, the board agreed to exempt it from its original historic designation since the site had lost its "historic integrity."

The appeal to this decision, which was filed by David Zupan of the Save Amazon Coalition and Carole Bruhl for Citizens for Low-Income Housing on Sept. 5, argued that although the buildings in Phase I have been demolished, the site itself is still a historic district that should be preserved.

"It should be emphasized that the significance and integrity of an historic place are not solely based on the presence of buildings any more that Gettysburg or Valley Forge require the presence of barracks to be historically significant," said Zupan in his appeal to the Council. "The problem is that everyone is just looking at the buildings that have been removed, yet the legacy is not restricted to whether there are buildings on the site or not."

After hearing public testimony on the appeal from both supporters and University officials, the council expressed their thoughts on the issue before going to a second vote.

"I am having a difficult time comparing Gettysburg to this site and with all things considered, common sense appears to be taking a vacation here that I hope will be coming back soon," said Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom.

Other council members thought the appeal warranted more serious attention, however.

"When I first saw this appeal, I thought it was chaotic."

Turn to RULING, Page 6

University students improve job-hunting skills at Career Center

■ CAREER: The center offers classes, workshops, programs and counseling to help students

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

Finding employment is a common obstacle for many University students, and the answer may be closer than many students think.

"I just want to get a job," said Nathaniel Gill, an undeclared freshman.

"I'm looking for some kind of job," said Tim Farkas, a graduate with a degree in finance. "I need to get out of debt."

The University Career Center

exists for these job-hunters and any like them.

"We try to help students make career decisions," said Beth Swank, a career counselor.

The center offers a wide range of career classes, workshops and programs. In addition, it provides counseling both by appointment and on a drop-in basis.

Classes and workshops cover skills needed in finding and actively pursuing a career. Topics include resume writing and interviewing, as well as search strategies and skill confidence training.

The center also offers a mentor program for students to get a preview into their chosen field

of study. University alumni and professionals work closely with students.

"It's an opportunity for students to begin building a network within organizations of their interest," said Kim Sapp, mentor program coordinator.

About 85 percent of job openings are never advertised, she said; instead people find out about them through their connections in the industry.

Students can also learn through on-the-job training with the Career Development Internship Program. Students earn upper-division credit during the school year by working as

Turn to CAREER, Page 5



ANDREW BRACKENSICK/Emerald

Erich Degner gets help from Librarian Tina Songer in the Career Center. The Career Center offers students many ways to search for jobs.