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TODAY

Registration for the Outdoor Program's Aug. 2 river rafting trip on the Upper Klamath is now open.

INSIDE

Michael Johnson set a new Olympic record while winning gold in the 400-meter

The Eugene Emeralds lost 9-1 to visiting Everett Monday night



WEATHER

Cooler, chance of rain.
High 80. Low 55.

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PK debate leads to new forum

■ **PROMISE KEEPERS:** Students and administrators say the controversy surrounding the Christian men's group has opened the door to more discussion

By Kristin Bailey
Associate Editor

Although the Promise Keepers' rental of Autzen Stadium has sparked hot debate, some student leaders, faculty and administrators say the University will ultimately benefit from the controversy.

"We are a marketplace of ideas," Dan Williams, vice president of administration, said. "We provide an open environment for the candid discussion of all ideas. Sometimes some ideas conflict with others, but that's fundamental to learning."

The conflicting ideas taking center stage stem from this week's arrival of the Promise Keepers.

Margaret Butler, Promise Keeper Action

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Promise Keepers find room at the inn

By Carl Yeh
Freelance Reporter

The Promise Keepers might be sleeping on floors or in tents, but they will not be sleeping on the streets.

As the Promise Keepers conference approaches, the 40,000 participants are finding enough housing. According to Operation Innkeeper, a housing hotline run by Springfield Young Life, Promise Keepers are finding accommodations at the University, churches and private homes, in addition to Eugene-Springfield motels.

University Housing officials say the residence halls will be providing housing for

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Terrorism strikes the Olympics

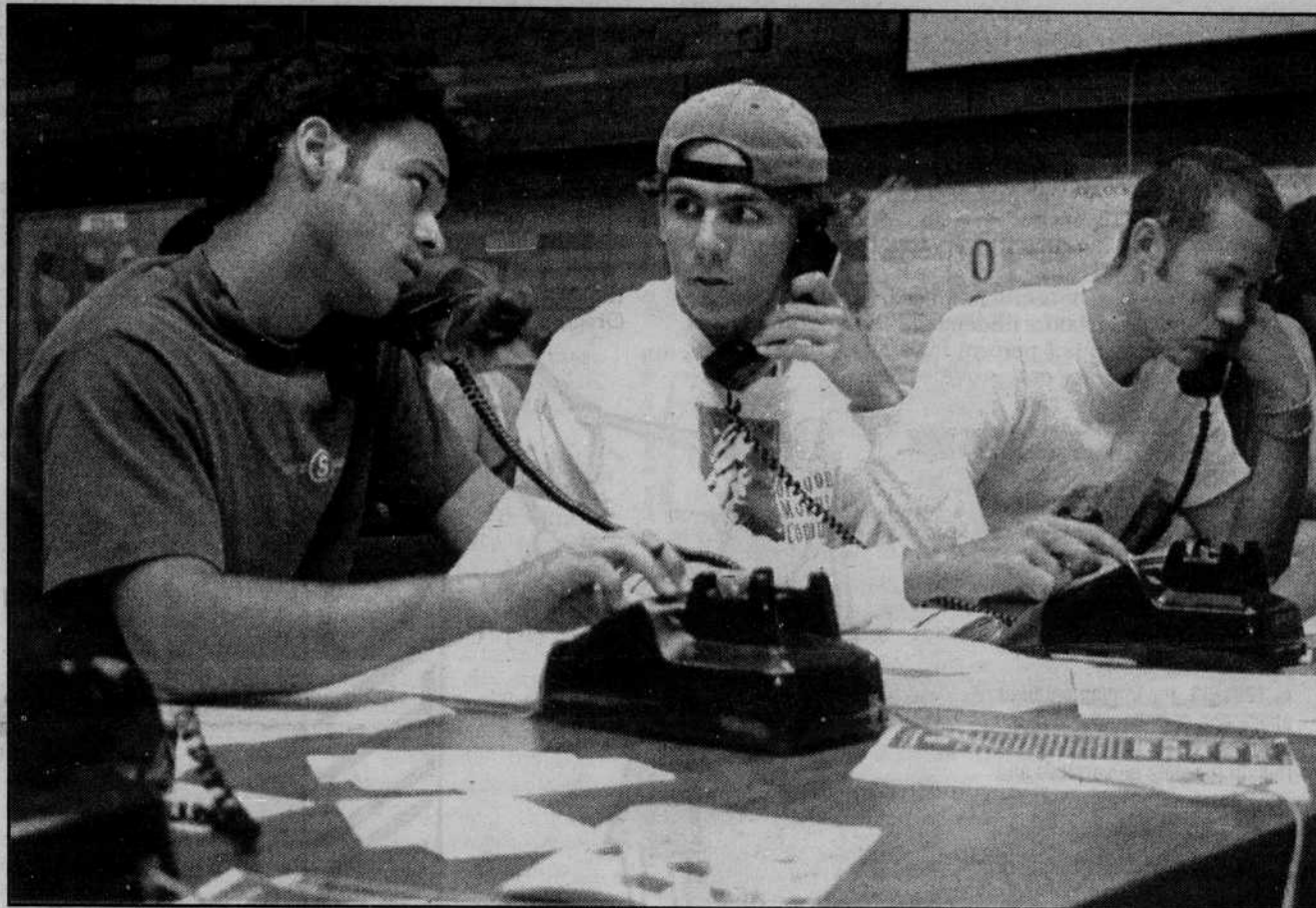


A pipe bomb that exploded early Saturday in Centennial Park killed one woman and injured 111 at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Investigators tracing a number of leads have identified several Americans as potential suspects, but authorities have not indicated that an arrest is imminent.

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Freshmen IntroDUCKtion



Matt Jernstedt (left) and Ben Jubitz discuss options after finding all of their planned classes full on Monday afternoon.

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Anxieties quacked away

For the students and parents who attended IntroDUCKtion, the University is a less intimidating place

By Tiffany Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Pamela Kelly, of Portland, waited anxiously at the door of the Bean conference room. Her daughter, Julia Kelly-Echeverio, had been in there for more than an hour trying to register for classes through Duck-Call.

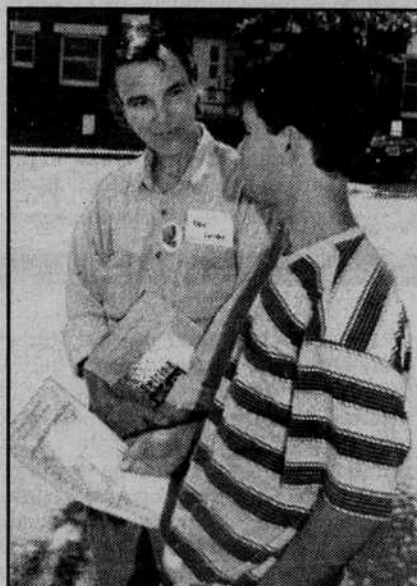
Parents were not allowed in while students register. It was crowded enough with nervous in-coming students and IntroDUCKtion workers milling around to answer questions.

Kelly-Echeverio emerged a little frustrated with a different class schedule than she had originally planned, but she was finished all the same.

At first "I was totally overwhelmed, but now I feel great," said Kelly-Echeverio an in-coming freshman who will major in political science. "All of the students were great. It was wonderful."

All in a day's work at IntroDUCKtion.

Excitement mixed with nervousness as students and parents alike worked through the process of making out class schedules and getting familiar with what will be home for the next few years. For



Ken Oefellen (left) and son Travis talk about their day at IntroDUCKtion.

ANDREW BRACKENSICK/Emerald

2,600 students and 1,700 parents IntroDUCKtion was an opportunity to ask questions and get to know others who are in the same boat.

Michelle Llaguno, of Las Vegas, Nev., said she was apprehensive when she first arrived.

She said she was worried about not having declared a major. Her mother, Christina, said once she had a chance to

talk to a few people about it, they both felt much better.

"I was scared because I didn't know anyone. It seemed like everyone was from Oregon and already knew each other," she said. "They taught you how to register and that put me more at ease. All the staff was really friendly."

Once she had her class schedule, Llaguno was able to relax on the lawn outside the Bean complex with other families for lunch.

Christina Llaguno, Michelle's mother, said "I'm very glad I came. I think she still could have handled it on her own [if she had not attended IntroDUCKtion], but the support is there."

The support extended to the parents in attendance as well.

"Sometimes I don't know the right questions to ask," Llaguno said.

Hearing other parents ask questions and listening to the answers provided by the IntroDUCKtion workers eased some of her worries.

Ken Oefelein of Corvallis attended the orientation with his son, Travis.

Father and son said they both really enjoyed the chance to get to know the area.

"[It] set my mind at ease to walk around campus...learn your way around," the 19-year-old said. "It was nice to get the help I needed."