

# Newcomers get 'IntroDUCkEd'

*IntroDUCkTion for new students begins today and has seven sessions*

By Sara Jarrett  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The annual University IntroDUCkTion for new and transfer students, which consists of seven, mostly two-day sessions between July 8 and 29, has two major changes — new funding and an outreach program to Hawaii.

Between 75 and 100 more students per session are attending IntroDUCkTion this summer because, by nchoice of their own, they've already paid for it. A new matriculation fee included in the cost of tuition now funds the program. In a sense, students feel like the program is free this year because there isn't a separate bill for it, said Amy Juve,

student director of the University Orientation Office.

The bulk of the University's enrolled students is from four states, with Hawaii contributing the fourth largest amount of students after Oregon, California and Washington. Because the University also has such a large population of Hawaiian students who can't afford to attend the sessions, it's being brought to them instead.

As part of its outreach program, the University is sending 13 people to Honolulu on July 29 for a two-day seminar. Kris Winter, who is the current director of Student Orientation Programs, Laura Connell, Winter's replacement for next year, three student directors, including Juve, student orientation staff members, admission representatives and testing-center representatives will be going.

"We're not going just because

it's a fun and glamorous state," Juve said.

If a lot of students came from Virginia, for instance, IntroDUCkTion would go there, she said.

Only two Hawaiian students are coming to the University for IntroDUCkTion as opposed to the 50 that are signed up for the Hawaiian sessions, Juve said.

The on-site sessions provide an important element that the Hawaiian one will never be able to deliver — campus familiarity.

"[It's a] great opportunity to get to know campus," said Erica Munson, student-orientation staff member and public relations major.

Munson was interested in the program partly because it relates to her career goals. She isn't the only one. Of the 19 student-orientation staff members, eight are journalism majors.

## Navajo

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niversary of the finalizing of the coal-mine lease at Black Mesa. The day after it was signed, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert Bennett called for an injunction against any new construction or repairs on the land. It has come to be called the "Bennet Freeze."

Effectively, the freeze forbids those who continue to live on the contested land to in any way improve their living conditions.

University student and ISCO member Elizabeth Howard said many residents must live in sub-standard conditions, such as having holes in their roofs that allow snow and rain to pour into their homes in winter, because improving them would be against the law.

"These are the little ways the people are encour-

aged to move," she said.

The coalition contends that the "New Lands," as the relocation site is termed, are actually inhabitable as the largest uranium spill in American history occurred there, leaving toxic and potentially lethal residues behind.

Legislation has recently been introduced to repeal the law forbidding construction and repairs, but protesters hold that only a full repeal of both relocation acts will bring the long-awaited end to an unjust situation.

Wearing a bright yellow T-shirt that read, "Relocation is Genocide," Beth Newberry of the coalition read from a press statement quoting Dine'h Alliance member Louise Benally.

"The bottom line is huge profits will be made once the land is made ready for development via the relocation program."

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