

# Dancing

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Thursday and Saturday nights. Morrison said free lessons are offered from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights with the purchase of a beverage or food.

"For college students, it's just fun to get out and dance with your friends in a pattern," she said.

Rhonda Fielder of Junction City said she enjoys dancing three nights a week because it's more than just fun — it can be a workout. She said the group of regulars who meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays are a mix of different ages, from 21 to 66.

Newcomer Garth Fairburn said he gave the "Tush Push" a try because it's good for his heart.

"I'm busy watching people to try to follow the steps," he said as he caught his breath. "I know the steps, but I have to tell my feet to move."

Morrison added that line dancing is done to more music styles that just country, including rock and disco.

Cynthia Cramer of Springfield said her 27-year-old daughter, Chrystee Cramer, met her husband, Robert Houser, on the dance floor at Rock 'N' Rodeo, where they were engaged and married last June.

Even though the line dancing group is mostly female, Fielder said men shouldn't think they are "too macho to line dance."

Steve Woodruff of Eugene said he has been coming three nights a week for the past eight years because the new dances the group learns every week are challenging. Plus, he added with a grin, there are usually only "two guys and 20 women, so why not?"

The sessions are open to the public, and the cover is \$3, Morrison said.

She said she became hooked on folk dancing while she attended Oregon State University, and that line dancing may have origins in the

folk dances of foreign countries.

"I took a class and liked the music and the rhythm," she said. "The music really appeals to me, but I never liked country (music) until I started line dancing."

Morrison said she enjoys choreographing and teaching even basic steps such as shuffles, pivot turns and the grapevine. On Monday, Morrison reviewed a dance with the group that they had just learned called "Temptation."

Saturday nights, for a \$4 cover charge that includes a \$2 drink coupon, line dancing takes place from 8 to 10 p.m. with an open dance after 10 p.m. And once a month, including this Saturday, Morrison said Rock 'N' Rodeo offers an all-night line dancing marathon, where even beginners can take a stab at learning the intricate footwork.

"Stick with it," Morrison said. "Don't be afraid to get out there and make a fool of yourself — and wear shoes that can slide."

Beginners usually start with dances such as the 18-step "Electric Slide," which can be danced at a variety of speeds. By the intermediate stage, Morrison said arm movements and extra steps are added to make the dances more complex.

Veteran line dancer Cindi Farmer of Pleasant Hill said she gets bored with the easy songs on regular nights at Rock 'N' Rodeo, located at 44 E. 7th Ave., so she enrolled in a local workshop to learn more complicated dances such as the 180-step dance to "Main Event."

"I've forgotten more dances than I've learned," Farmer said. "We are learning new ones all the time."

Farmer said one of the best parts about dancing with the group is that there's no audience.

"There are no guys hanging on the bar," she said.

E-mail features reporter Lisa Toth at lisatoth@dailyemerald.com.

# Device

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with some information, there's nothing further," she said.

Despite the afternoon ruckus, people in other parts of campus remained unaware of the bomb situ-

ation. Behind Carson Hall, a group of high school students and their parents were taking a campus tour along the same path that EPD had detoured University students trying to get through campus.

E-mail managing editor Jeremy Lang at jeremylang@dailyemerald.com.

# University monitors networks

With technology donated by Intel, there will be more limits placed on copyrighted material

By Eric Martin  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University is tightening its control of the network that connects thousands of students and faculty to the Internet with sophisticated computer technology donated by Intel.

The \$720,000 worth of devices allow the Computing Center to limit the amount of available bandwidth, or the capacity to transfer information via cable modem and Ethernet wire, to users on the network. Copyrighted audio or video files downloaded illegally require high bandwidth.

The Intel technology doesn't increase or enhance bandwidth, but better monitors network "traffic" so that resources are more equally divided among users. It puts caps on how much network "horsepower" is available to individual users and prioritizes uses for which the horsepower is allocated.

"We're not really saying not to" use applications that require a lot of band-

width, Associate Vice President for Information Services Joanne Hugi said. "But we're not providing unlimited resources for some of these things because it brings the entire network to its knees."

Previously, the University searched the files of high-bandwidth users to see if those users were downloading copyrighted material. The policing resulted in revoked Internet privileges for more than 130 students fall term and raised concerns the school was examining private property.

"We had a problem in December with people in the dorms consuming a lot of downloaded audio and video files," Hugi said. "These devices allow you to control what's coming in and under what category."

Some of the devices enable the Computing Center to upgrade security for users on sites that demand privacy, such as DuckWeb, by encrypting information as it passes between a user's Web browser and the Web page the user is visiting. These devices also ensure the user is visiting a certified Web page, not a thief's replica.

Intel, an Internet technology company that employs about 15,000 peo-

ple in Oregon, donated the network-managing devices in November and December because it had an equipment surplus. The gift consisted of seven Intel NetStructure 7370 Application Shapers, eight NetStructure CEA 7180 e-Commerce Directors and 14 NetStructure 7340 Traffic Shapers.

"Sometimes when they have surplus equipment, they ask if anyone is interested in it," University Foundation employee Susan Plaff said. "We are on that list."

Intel gave \$892,000 in equipment to the University in 2001. In comparison, the technology mogul donated \$917,000 to Oregon State University during the same period.

"Generally, when we give gifts of large equipment, we look at the relationship and strategic programs the school offers," Intel Oregon spokeswoman Morgan Anderson said. Intel employs about 300 University graduates worldwide. "And we have a huge interest in the quality of schools. It's incredibly important for everyone to support higher education."

E-mail reporter Eric Martin at ericmartin@dailyemerald.com.

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## STUDENT ADVISORS WANTED

Need committed and creative student volunteers to advise the University Health Center regarding programs, services, finances, and health insurance.

Student advisors will spend about 1-2 hours per week as members of the evolving Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and will guide the University Health Center in promoting a healthy campus through the storm of health care reform.

Successful participants will gain an in-depth understanding of health care delivery and its financing, will learn about the health issues of college students, and will develop interpersonal skills and confidence.

Routine meetings are scheduled at 3 p.m. Fridays, allowing members to plan their class schedules accordingly.

Applications can be picked up at the **University Health Center front desk.**

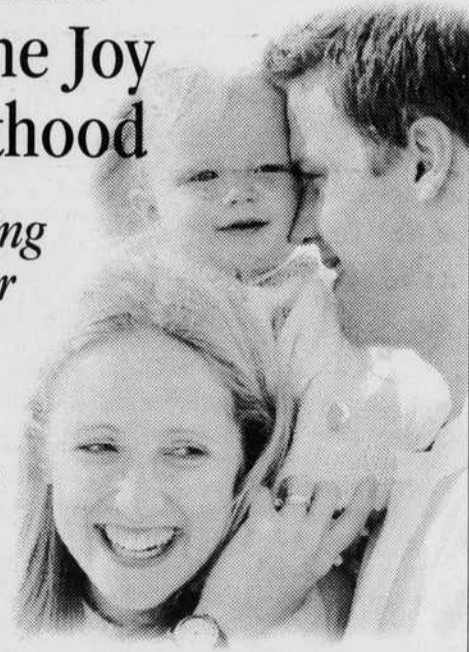
Completed applications should be submitted to the **University Health Center Director's office by Friday, April 19.**

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