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TODAY

Today is the last day to add, drop or change grading options for a one-week course that began Aug. 4.



INSIDE

The Ems hit the road tonight against Southern Oregon, after dropping three straight at home

8

The Voodoo Glow Skulls, appearing Wednesday at the WOW Hall, bind ska with punk

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today after morning low clouds. The high should reach near 80 with light winds.

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Surfers hook on Internet for University information

■ **TECHNOLOGY:** University applications may soon be available both on-line and on diskette

By Samantha Martin
Associate Editor

Potential students will soon have a new way to apply to the University — and one that promises fewer paper cuts, to boot.

No longer needing to rely solely on glossy photographs and catalogs to help recruit interested students, the Office of Admissions has already expanded the ways in which students can receive information about the school.

"People can sign up on the Internet for campus tours and visits with faculty," said Martha Pitt, associate director of admissions. Now, the Internet may be used to apply to the University as well as to learn about it, as two people are working on making the University's application for admission available on-line.

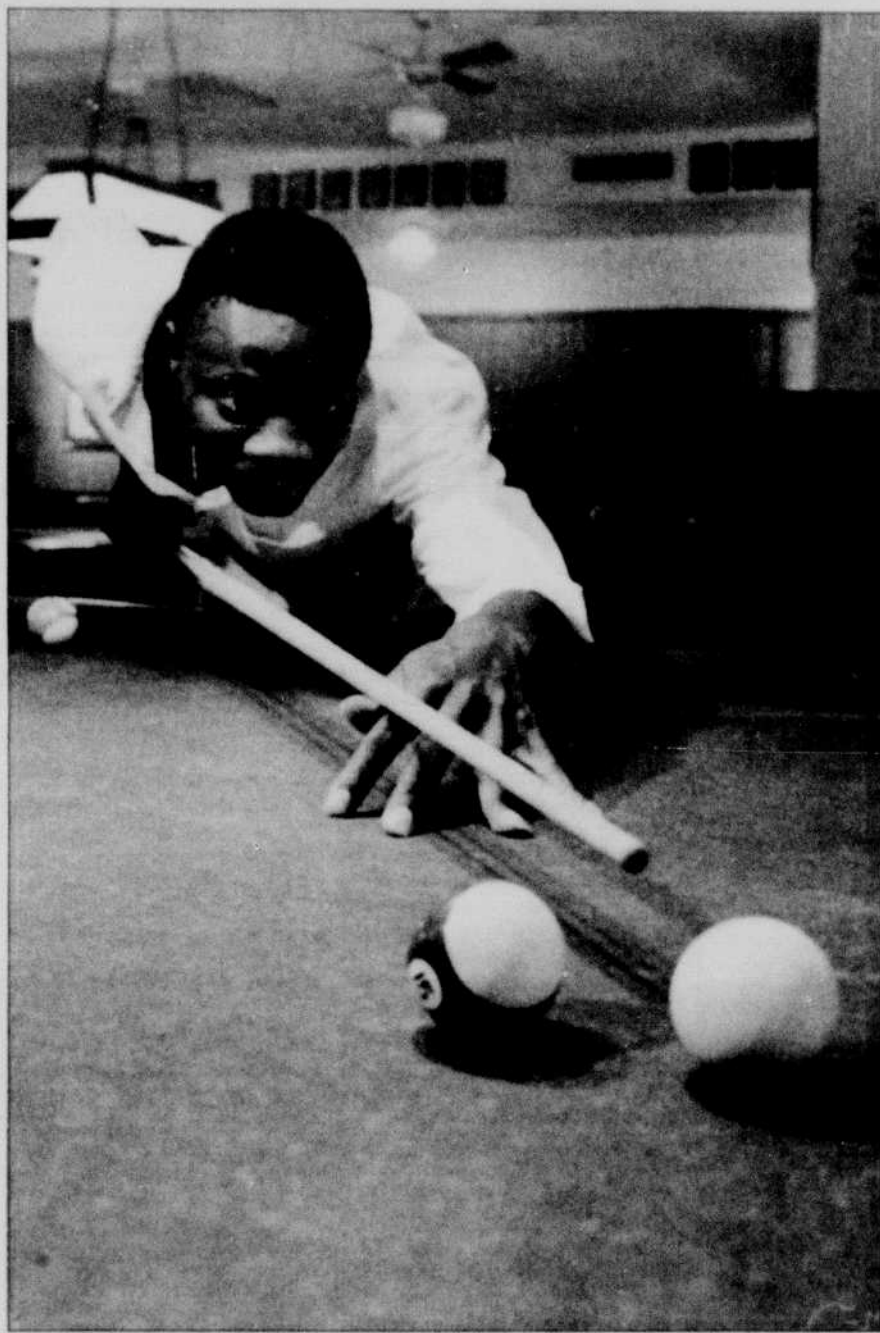
Although the University isn't the first school to offer on-line services to perusing prospective pupils, it is a part of the first wave of schools that are just now looking toward the World Wide Web to provide the scoop to potential students.

An advantage of being on-line is that students are able to seek out more in-depth information about the school, departments and programs.

"Students can click on a link, look at the courses offered, and get a feel for what the academic

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School shark



Emem Ibanga, an international student from Nigeria, takes a break from his studies to shoot pool in the EMU Recreation Center. The center is open from noon to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and offers 12 tables for pool and two for snooker.

By Brian Hendrickson/Emerald

KUGN picked to broadcast Oregon sports

■ **RADIO:** The AM station nudged out KPNW for local broadcast rights

By Mark McTyre
Sports Editor

Barring a successful protest by rival bidder KPNW, KUGN-AM in Eugene will become the new local radio affiliate of the Oregon Sports Network, an athletic department official announced Friday.

Proposals submitted two weeks ago on behalf of KPNW and KUGN in Eugene — and KXL-AM in Portland — to air the OSN broadcasts of football and men's and women's basketball for the next three years were evaluated through an awards and analysis process under the auspices of the state of Oregon's Purchasing Division in Salem.

The radio stations were scored by members of the evaluation committee based on their value to the University. The final contract award cannot be finalized until after the expiration of a seven-day protest period and then only if no protests are received.

Dave Heeke, the athletic department's director of broadcasting and marketing, said points were awarded for the amount of money a station would pay for the broadcast rights, the amount of air time the station would donate and additional ancillary benefits.

Both proposals from the Eugene-based stations indicated identical bids for the broadcast rights (\$220,000) and for donated air time (\$35,000). In the evaluation of the committee, Heeke said, the additional ancillary benefits proposed by KUGN exceeded those of KPNW.

"We've had a good relationship with KPNW over the last eight years," Heeke said, "and we're looking forward to the apparent new agreement with KUGN that should take us to the next step with our network, beyond just broadcasting games."

"We were impressed by what KUGN proposed for additional marketing and promotional elements that will afford us better exposure for our entire athletic program and all of our teams," Heeke said.

The proposal by KXL in Portland called for a

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50 years later, forgotten Nagasaki shows few surface scars

■ **REBUILT:** The second city hit by an atomic bomb has few monuments to the destruction

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Fifty years ago, much of the world overlooked the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. A visitor to the city today is apt to do the same.

A couple of streetcars stops north from Nagasaki's main train station stands Matsuyama-cho, a neighborhood that looks as if it could be anywhere in Japan. The broad north-south main road next to the tracks is lined with neat shops and small offices.

Crossing the road, one arrives at a pleasant park with tall Himalayan cedars and a row of hydrangea bushes at the center that bloom in June. It was 1,500 yards above this park, at 11:02 in the morning on

Aug. 9, 1945, that the second atomic bomb dropped on Japan exploded.

From the start, Nagasaki was overshadowed by other events. In the United States, the Aug. 9 *New York Times*' headline first bannered the Soviet Union's entry into the war against Japan, and mentioned the new atomic bombing only lower down.

In Tokyo, the daily *Asahi Shimbun* didn't mention Nagasaki at all until Aug. 12 in a tiny article under the headline, "Nagasaki Also Hit by New-Type Bomb." The paper quoted an official statement as saying, "Damage is expected to be comparatively light."

The statement wasn't entirely incorrect. Unlike central Hiroshima, the middle of Nagasaki escaped destruction because Mount Kompira blocked the force of the atomic explosion.

But at the epicenter in the northern section of Urakami, home to the largest cathedral in the Far East, the horrors were every bit as great as those in Hiroshima — perhaps in some ways even worse because the Nagasaki weapon was a more advanced plutonium bomb.

Sakue Shimohira, then a 10-year-old girl, recalls emerging from a bomb shelter 800 yards from the epicenter to discover a "mountain of dead bodies" burned beyond recognition.

The effects of radiation soon became apparent: Shimohira remembers how her older brother, though he had not suffered any external injuries, died three days later, "vomiting yellow filth."

Several tens of thousands of people are believed to have died within a few months of the bombing, and total deaths are esti-

mated at around 70,000.

Rumors spread that nothing would grow in Nagasaki for 70 years. But they soon proved false.

Today, Nagasaki offers virtually no trace of the atomic destruction. Unlike Hiroshima's half-destroyed Atomic Dome, a former industrial exhibition hall that was left as a monument to the bomb, Nagasaki citizens have rebuilt everything — even Urakami Cathedral, the remnants of which were removed and replaced in 1958 by a new cathedral.

On a psychological level too, the scars from the bomb have faded.

"Among bomb victims there is a very strong reaction against wars, against atomic bombs. But younger people, even if they understand that in their heads, don't really feel it," says Nagasaki's mayor, Ichio Itoh.