

## Filipino culture celebrated

Activities Saturday will include traditional dances and a play that traces Filipino history

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Through the use of storytelling, food and dance, Kultura Pilipinas Cultural Night will provide an evening of cultural enlightenment in the EMU Ballroom Saturday. Kultura Pilipinas is a University student group devoted to the history and celebration of Filipino heritage.

A three-act skit — "Jun-Jun and Boyett's Filipino America," the history of how Filipinos settled in Hawaii, Louisiana and California — starts the night. In the skit, two boys, Jun-Jun and Boyett, travel to each state. Kultura Pilipinas hopes to teach the audience something about Filipino history through their adventures.

"We tried to create a performance that would be both en-

tertaining and informative," said Brian Akizuki, a member of Kultura Pilipinas. "As we were writing these skits, we discovered that we didn't know very much about Filipino history ourselves. Learning about the Louisiana settlement came as a surprise to us."

Akizuki said the play is intended to appeal to a college-aged crowd by using humor and young characters.

Beside the skit, the Beaverton Filipino Association will perform a series of dances.

"What they'll be demonstrating is the candle-lit dance, which is very fluid and slow," said Joe Domingo, a member of Kultura Pilipinas.

Also, traditional Filipino food, such as chicken adobo, rice and flan, will be served.

"This night will allow people to just sit back and be entertained," Domingo said. "They can have a chance to learn about other people and expand their horizons."

## Food fight ends in lockdown at Carson

Ending as suddenly as it started, the fight drew OPS and Eugene police

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Combine April Fools' Day and a blue moon and people tend to get a little crazy.

Thursday evening at approximately 6:35 pm, the Carson Dining Hall erupted in a food fight and students gave new meaning to the term "grabbing dinner at Carson."

"I was checking my mail and I heard screaming," said Hailey Foster, an undeclared freshman.

"It was pretty exciting." What exactly prompted the edibles to become airborne is unclear.

What was clear was that an amount of noodles, croissants, plates and other dining staples were flying across the main dining area.

A brave man stood upon a table and yelled for the fight to stop, and it did. A lone protester flung a single croissant at the man whose yelling stopped the fight, but that was the close of the debacle.

The hurling ended just as quick-



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Campus police officer Terry Gadeta guards the door of Carson Dining Hall while an assessment is made after a food fight broke out last night.

ly as it began, leaving many diners confused and some running toward the doors. But Carson employees closed the hall's doors and diners were not allowed to leave.

Approximately 10 minutes after the throwing ended, officers from the Office of Public Safety arrived and let the occupants leave.

"Rather that start something else, we are not going to keep peo-

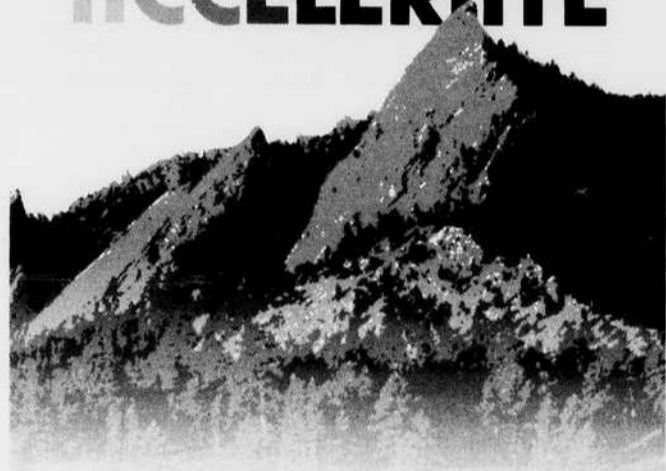
ple in here," said Sergeant Gino Acuna of OPS.

Quick on the heels of OPS, Eugene Police Officer Shadwick arrived with a large can of pepper spray. "The call we got said there were over 20 unruly people involved," said Shadwick.

"They are too old for this — it's childish," said Gloria Adams, a cook in Carson.

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