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Lazy students use Sept. 11 to excuse late papers

■ Students seem to have convinced professors that less rigorous lectures and homework will bring feelings of peace to campus

By Robert Mold
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University professors admit that the events of Sept. 11 are giving students "better and better" excuses for missing classes and turning in late homework assignments.

"A few years ago, it was the same old crap," said sociology Professor William Keller. "They would come and tell me, 'My grandma had a stroke and died,' or 'My girlfriend was in a car accident.' If I had a nickel for every dead grandmother and injured girlfriend, I sure wouldn't be teaching here."

But Keller is the first to admit that, these days, the excuses are much better and more elaborate. He notes that the events of Sept. 11 and the subsequent war on terrorism gave students "a brave new world" for lies, fibs and excuses.

"Today I hear, 'My paper is late because I was contemplating whether (President George Bush) could keep together the fragile international order,' or 'I can't take the test because I'm worried about the Marines in the Philippines.' What am I supposed to say to that?" he said. "The theories of Herbert Gans are not more important than the Bush Doctrine."

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UO Bookstore sick and tired of Duck crap

■ Bookstore staff members say the obnoxious green and yellow items are just too hideous to sell

By Sugar Stevens
Oregon Daily Emerald

Nearly four months after the University Bookstore stopped selling cigarette and tobacco products for moral and legal reasons, the store has announced it will also halt the sales of loud fight song gadgets and green and yellow Oregon paraphernalia because the songs and colors are annoying.

Bookstore manager Billy Thompson said store employees came up with the idea to stop peddling the school colors because employees thought they were unattractive on most customers and felt guilty selling the items.

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Ducks fly off the handle



Capri Farquar Emerald

Riot cops from the Eugene Police Department enforce a 10 p.m. curfew amid clouds of tear gas, mustard gas and possibly Agent Orange — anyway, a lot of gas — released on campus to break up unruly crowds angered at the dissolution of the ASUO.

■ Spring break is marred by campus violence as unruly mobs reacted to the ASUO's dissolution

By Lloyd Dobbler
Oregon Daily Emerald

After two weeks of complete inactivity, the ASUO was dissolved Friday, plunging the campus into a riotous weekend melee. Department of Public Safety officials report that five students are still missing, and DPS officers have begun to patch windows and clean up the damage.

Gov. John Kitzhaber called the Oregon National Guard to campus late Friday night to quell the rioting and looting on campus, but the effort to curb the ungoverned chaos took more than 48 hours. By Sunday night the Eugene Fire Department continued to battle two remaining bonfires, but the campus was quiet, as more than 100 Eugene Police Department officers enforced a 10 p.m. curfew.

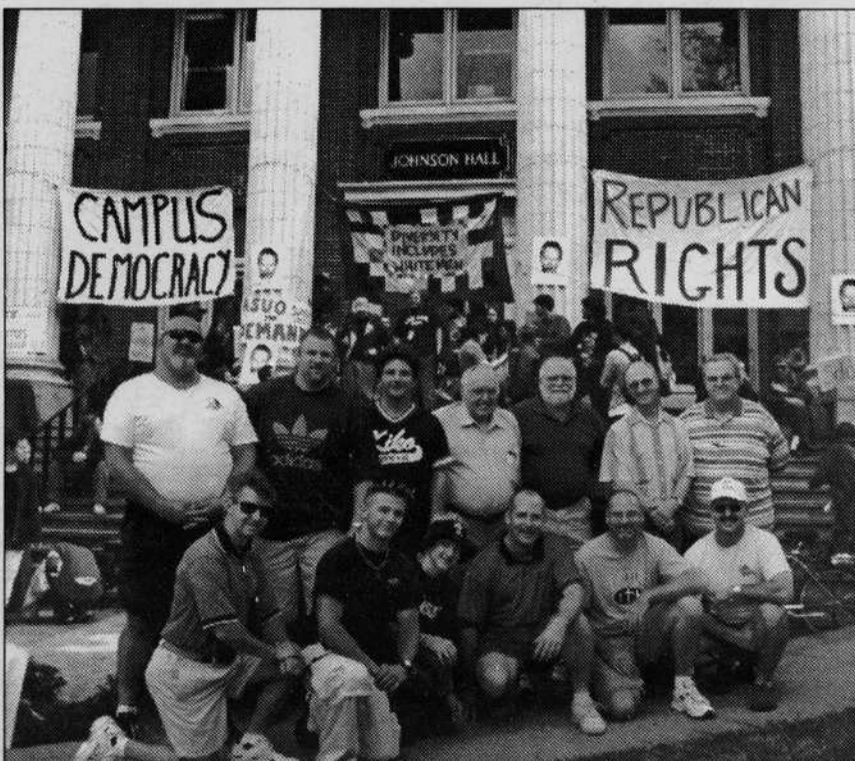
Saturday turned into one of the most violent nights on campus. Packs of students, many armed with baseball bats and crowbars, roamed the campus, frequently clashing with other groups and the National Guard.

DPS Director Wilhelm Klink said the five students went missing during clashes with the National Guard in separate attempts to loot Grab 'N Go and Pegasus Smokehouse Pizza, which is located just off campus.

"The National Guard had established a perimeter around campus to hold the riots in, and the students

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Conservative white males say they're 'mad as hell'



Capri Farquar Emerald

Angry, heterosexual, conservative, traditional, values-oriented, religious-minded, God-fearin', bootstrap-pulling, clean-cut, All-American, white 'men's men' converge on the Johnson Hall lawn Saturday to demand their societal power be returned to campus.

■ A group of right-wing men is demanding the University sign on with a think tank, the Republican Rights Consortium

By Mikalos Kloknav
Oregon Daily Emerald

Banners wave, shouts ring out and tempers flare. Students and faculty stand together to demand change. But this isn't your father's protest movement.

The acrid scent of Ralph Lauren's Polo wafted across the Johnson Hall lawn Sunday as nearly 100 conservative, heterosexual white males continued their "diversity" protest for a third day. Organizers said the protesters are demanding immediate action by University President Dave Frohnmayer to increase the proportion of students and faculty who identify as straight, right-wing Caucasian men, and their sit-in will continue until he signs on with the Republican Rights Consortium.

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