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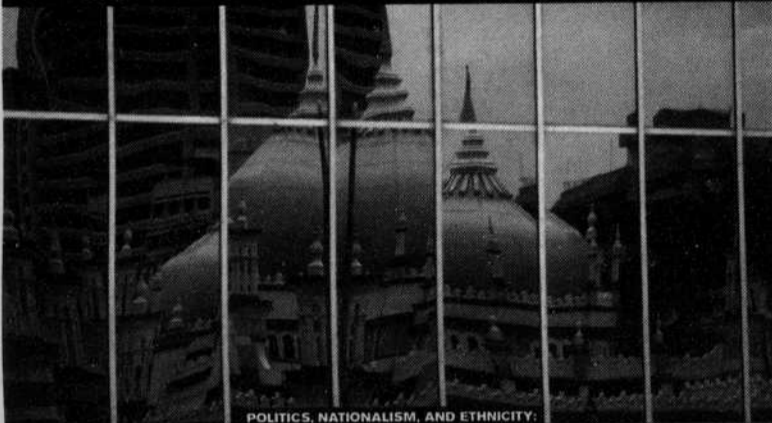
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News brief

Students sacrifice sleep, academics

Hundreds of students crowded the EMU on Monday morning for first grabs at Duck football tickets. The Ducks return to Autzen Stadium Oct. 19 to play Arizona State.

Although the EMU Ticket Office opened at 9 a.m. to hand out the

thousands of student tickets, some came as early as 5 a.m., vying for a spot at the front of the line.

"We were outside for an hour with blankets," said pre-journalism freshman Carly Heims, one of the first people to collect a ticket when the office opened. "Then they opened the doors at 6 a.m. and we brought in chairs."

Many students in the group said they gave up sleep.

"We slept three hours last night," freshman Steve Ellsberg said.

Others skipped school.

"I already missed a class," explained freshman general science major Sheena Toops a few minutes before 9 a.m. "I'm smart in that class, so it's OK."

She was still unsure, though, of what time she'd actually show up for the Saturday game.

"That's a lot of weeks away," Toops said. "I haven't really thought about it yet."

—Brook Reinhard

Student Senate

ASUO helps Kultura Pilipinas out of bind

The Student Senate called an emergency meeting Monday to review a special request that was approved during last Wednesday's meeting.

The request, submitted by the Kultura Pilipinas, asked for \$3,195 to host an event featuring a Filipino diplomat. The request should not have been approved, however, because it budgeted money to pay for University Catering services, which requires a separate food request.

Acting Senate President Kate

Kranzush said the Kultura Pilipinas included the food expense in their special request, but because food expenses require a separate food request, the Senate assumed the money was only for other event expenses.

Kranzush said separate requests are required for food and other expenses so the Senate can be more cost effective in distributing student fees.

At Monday's meeting, the Senate was three members short of the quorum required to act on a new request to cover food expenses.

Because University Catering required the food order to be submitted on Monday, and no action

could be taken at the special Senate meeting, ASUO President Rachel Pilliod wrote an appeal that essentially allows the ASUO Executive to front the money for the event until the Senate meets again Wednesday.

If the Senate approves the appeal, the Kultura Pilipinas will receive the money necessary to fund its event. If the appeal is denied, the ASUO Executive will foot the entire bill.

Pilliod said she wrote the appeal because the Kultura Pilipinas was in a bind and has done much work to schedule the event.

—Jan Montry

War

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and delaying has come to an end," Bush said. "Saddam Hussein must disarm himself — or, for the sake of peace, we will lead a coalition to disarm him."

Bush offered assurances to the Iraqi people that he is committed to rebuilding Iraq after Hussein's ouster.

"America is a friend of the people of Iraq. Our demands are directed only at the regime that enslaves them and threatens us," he said. "When these demands are met, the first and greatest benefit will come to Iraqi men, women and children."

Many Americans support Bush on Iraq, but not all

seem to share his sense of urgency. A New York Times/CBS News poll found that two-thirds of those surveyed said they approved of using military force to oust Hussein, but almost the same percentage wanted to give the United Nations more time to resume weapons inspections. The nationwide telephone survey of 668 adults has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Bush faces even greater skepticism overseas, where anti-war sentiment is growing as the U.N. Security Council moves toward a decision on Iraq. Steadfast opposition from France and Russia has stalled Bush's push for a U.N. resolution that would authorize force if Iraq fails to permit tough new weapons inspections.

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Printing

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"We were getting eaten alive by waste," said Andrew Bonamici, associate University librarian for instructional services.

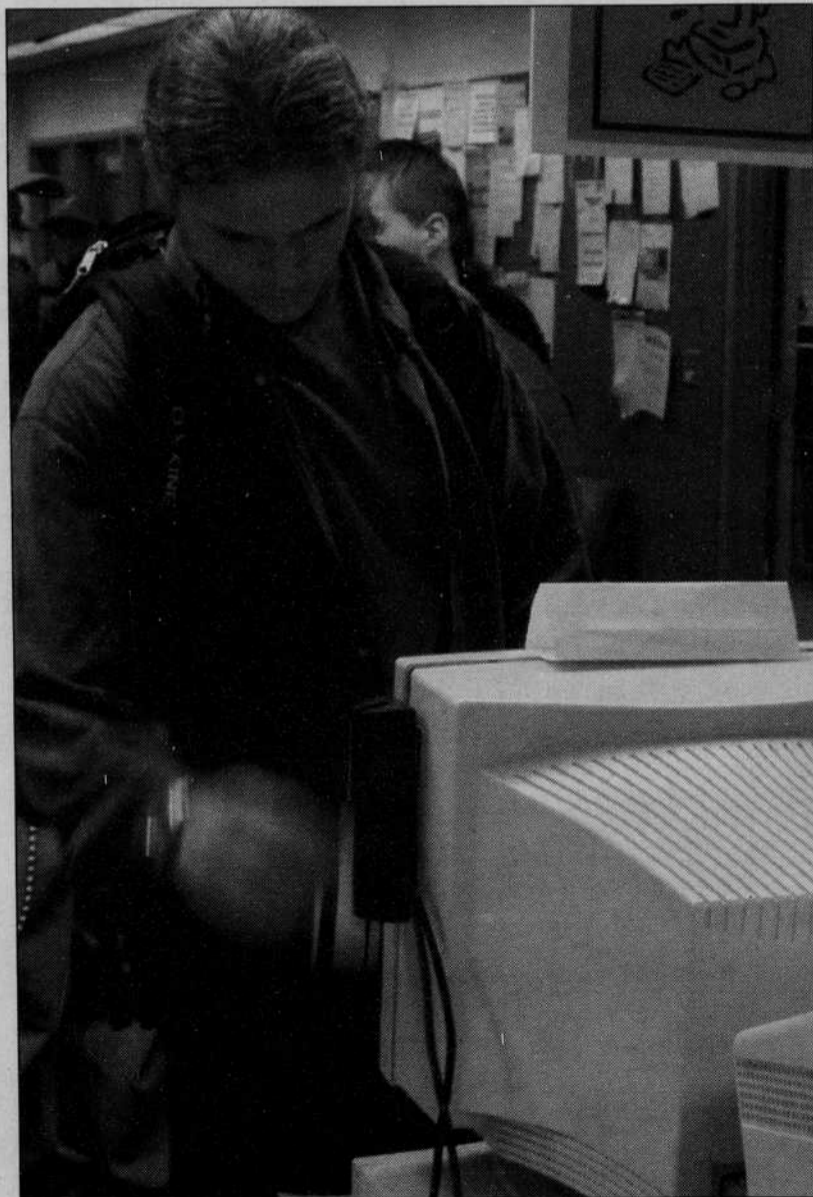
He said students would often print excessive amounts of material instead of simply opening a book. Of the material printed, Bonamici estimates that nearly half would end up in recycling bins.

McCoy said paper use in the EMU rises by approximately 50 percent each year. Of this, many pages printed are useless — for example, pages that only have an Internet address, McCoy said.

The Knight Library decided to switch over to Campus Cash as a form of print payment this year to help streamline students' experiences, Bonamici said. Having the same system as the EMU computer lab will make the process more convenient and less confusing for students, he added.

To do this, students must have Campus Cash on their student ID cards to pay for the printing. When cards are swiped, the system automatically deducts their payments, making it possible to release print jobs. Students can put Campus Cash money on their cards at the UO Card Office, the EMU Ticket Office and other locations on campus.

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Biology major Marcus Mendelson uses his student ID card to pay for a print job in the EMU computer lab.

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