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Registration

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Ishaq has been studying at the University for more than a year and said his experience in the United States has been a positive one, despite the government's stricter controls on nonimmigrants. Ishaq added he has traveled across the country and has never been met with discrimination or rough treatment because of his origins.

"Americans are one of the most tolerant peoples in the world ... It's what to do with the government that's the issue," Ishaq said light-heartedly.

Sale said Special Registration is just the first measure INS is implementing to abide by Congress's mandate that a nonimmigrant entry-exit system be in place by 2004. In addition, fingerprints and photographs must be made a part of all official travel documents used to enter the United States by 2004.

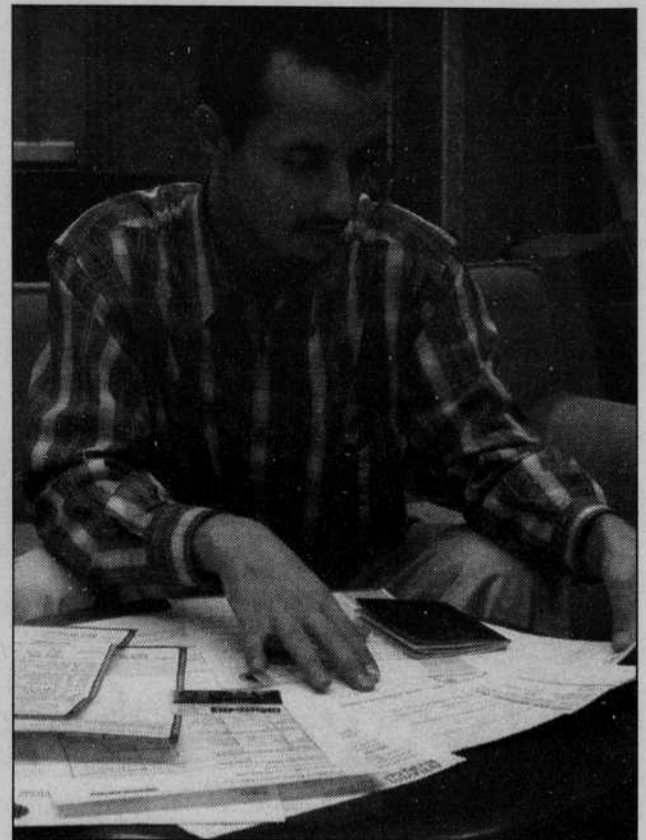
Al-Rahbi said many international students are concerned about being scrutinized so closely because it's possible that an individual might be singled out based on information that has been misconstrued.

"We understand the government's need to protect itself, but we need to know our rights so we can protect ourselves if there are any misunderstandings or mistakes," Al-Rahbi said.

Stark said as long as international students closely follow the new rules, they're in little danger of being targeted or arrested.

"If students are very careful about maintaining their legal status, they're less likely to have reasons for concern," Stark said.

Contact the reporter at jenniferbear@dailyemerald.com.



Danielle Hickey Emerald

Student Khaled Ishaq sits in the EMU study lounge Wednesday night looking through the paper work that he must fill out to attend the University after September 11th.

Grievance

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threatening remarks to her and others.

"He said 'I hate all these fucking women on campus; something has to be done,'" Keller said.

Austin denied using those exact words but said that the statement

was similar to his actual wording.

"I'm sure it was inflammatory," he said. "It was partly in jest and partly serious."

Austin said his comment was not directed at Keller and was not meant as a threat. He said he was talking to College Republicans' chairman Jarrett White about theology outside his office and thought the office was empty when he made the remark.

Keller disputes this and said Austin looked at her before making the comment.

She suggested in the grievance that the group cut off contact with Austin or take responsibility for his actions.

White said while he was unaware of the grievance, he was upset it had been filed against the group and not against Austin specifically.

"The College Republicans never sanctioned or sent (Austin) to talk about his issues," White said.

Austin said he was also not aware of the grievance when the student senate discussed and subsequently tabled the issue in executive session Nov. 26. According to senate rules, all parties need to be notified 72 hours prior to any meeting.

"That's a stark violation of all my constitutional rights," Austin said.

Student senators could not be reached for comment as of press time.

Austin also said his comments should not reflect on the group.

"It was in the office space, but so what?" he said. "Most College Republicans don't think this way."

Austin said he sent the senate and Keller an apology, but he declined to comment on its content.

Keller said she received the apology and has accepted it but would not drop the grievance.

After looking over the grievance, White said the senate should not pursue it.

"It disappoints me," he said. "We didn't do anything."

White said he did not think the College Republicans would expel Austin, but former chairman Matt Pfeiffer said there has not been a final decision.

"The College Republicans will look into the particulars and details of this grievance in accordance with our bylaws and constitution and decide whether or not this may be grounds for expulsion," Pfeiffer said.

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailyemerald.com. Senior news reporter Jan Montry contributed to this report.

Library

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library's third location in its history. The first Eugene Public Library was built in 1906 on the corner of 11th Avenue and Willamette Street.

While the downtown library is moving to its new location, the Sheldon and Bethel branches will be open seven days a week and will

have expanded hours.

This year's annual Authors and Artists Fair will serve as a farewell party for the old library. The event will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and will feature 33 Oregon authors as well as musicians and visual artists. The event is free, but a portion of book sales will benefit the Eugene Public Library Foundation.

Contact the senior news reporter at kenpaulman@dailyemerald.com.



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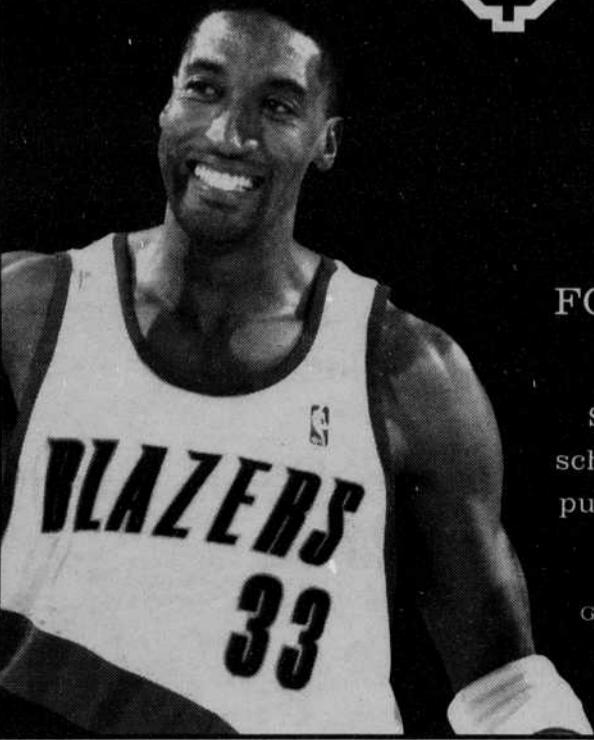
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