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## Indonesian celebration ushers in festival week

By Layne Lakefish **Encore Reporter** 

The International Student Association is gearing up to celebrate its 27th annual International Festival next week with a schedule full of events to suit all tastes.

A continent will be explored and celebrated each day of the week, beginning with Indonesian Night at 6 p.m. Sunday in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7.50 for the general public.

Under the theme 'Gilang Kharisma'' (meaning ''extraordinary"). Indonesian Night will begin with a buffet dinner followed by Indonesian costumed dancers, music and song and martial arts perform-

The whole show is kind of like a dinner theater," said Caroline Steele, ISA director.

Indonesian night represents Indonesian traditional and contemporary art." said Iuanita Soerakoesoemah. ISA assistant director. "We want to show the diversity of Indonesian tal-

Indonesian Night is produced by the Indonesian Student Association, an ISA agency, while International Festival is produced by ISA itself. The week's shows and activities will feature both international and American students.

There are about 100 people inolved with Indonesian night, and they're all Indonesian people on campus who are involved in our organization." Steele said. "That's in-

the International Festival for the past class. four years, and every year the show changes.

"It's always different because there year." Steele explained.

This is the first year martial art has Thursday. The day's events will in- week to do it.

sian martial art isn't really well known," said Soerakoesoemah, a native of Indonesia. "This year we wanted to show that Indonesia does have an art of self-defense."

Adding to the show as a whole will be the costuming. "Everyone will be in costumes, ranging from the very traditional to the very contemporary. and it's very beautiful." Steele said. 'Some of the costumes were made

by the students and some of them were brought over from Indonesia," Soerakoesoemah added

ISA is expecting 500 to 550 people to show for the evening, which would fill the ballroom to capacity. 'Indonesian Night has become a very popular event," Steele said. Indonesian night is unique be

cause people can experience the Indonesian culture. Soerakoesoemah said, "Instead of traveling all the way to Indonesia. Coffee Hour in the EMU Fir Room. people can see Indonesia in the Ball-

After Sunday night's opening, the International Festival will continue throughout the week, with Monday through Friday's events being free.

Monday will celebrate Africa and the Middle East. A slide presentation titled "A Glimpse of the Maasai" is among the many events scheduled for the day. Events will include a Kenyan photo exhibit, movies and slide presentations.

Tuesday is Americas Day and will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Featured attractions will be slide presentations, Latin American music percluding performers, decorators, stage formed by Freddy Vilches and Commanagers, programmers, food people pany, and American Pictures, a for International Night is a 10 course multi-media show of a Danish man's buffet of foods from all parts of the Indonesian Night has been a part of journey through the American under-

> The continent of Asia will be celebrated Wednesday. Scheduled events include a Philip-

is a new turnover of students each pines photo exhibit, dances, slide shows, movies and a play.

ISA will celebrate Europe day on other cultures, this week is the best



Students from the Indonesian Student Association will sport traditional dress, such as these batik clothing, at Indonesian Night

# Eugene galleries host 'Artwalk'

the museum, from 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday - the Friends of the Museum. "In addition to

Sunday in the EMU Ballroom. Indonesia Night kicks off the week-long 27th annual International Festival.

clude videos, slide shows. Danish

and Swedish presentations. German

movies and a European folk dance

Day Friday include videos, lectures

on global issues and a panel discus-

sion and the weekly International

As a whole, this year's Internation-

'International Festival gives peo-

al Festival promises to expose the

campus and the community to the

ple a chance to learn from one anoth-

Concluding International Festival

is International Night 1990, to be

held in the EMU Ballroom on Sunday

April 8. More than 200 students have

been working on International Night

Advance tickets for International

Night are available at the EMU Main

Desk at \$8 for general public and \$6

for students. Included in the menu

world and a evening of cultural per-

formances by international students

and we focus on the whole world,"

Steele explained. "If people want to

become international and learn about

We go through each continent

since last Fall term, Steele said.

er and to share affection and talent."

world and its many cultures.

Soerakoesoemah said.

Special events for World Forum

ensemble performance.

"Artwalk" might begin with the recently opened exhibition of Rodin sculptures at the Museum of Art. 1430 Johnson Lane, and continue to nearby galleries to take in exhibitions cal, regional and national works.

The University museum and each gallery will offer free wine tasting and refreshments. The galleries each will have prize drawing for

Participating galleries are Alder Gallery. Charles d'Lou Wildlife Gallery, Jacobs Gallery, Wings Gallery and New Zone Gallery.

'Artwalk' tickets, \$5 each, are available in advance or at the door at the University Museum of Art and participating galleries.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Museum of Art. Members of the support Gallery group will be on hand at the museum and each gallery to greet guests and introduce the art

"You won't have to drive to Portland this take an evening stroll through eight Eugene art month for the First Thursday gallery walk galleries and the University's Museum of Art there; instead, you'll be able to discover Euduring "Artwalk," a gallery tour benefit for gene's art scenery," said Jo Layne McDow of raising money for the museum, this premiere "Artwalk" is a way to liven up downtown at night and to bring more people into the galler-

Gallery walks have become a popular trathat feature a wide variety of contemporary lo-dition in Portland and Seattle where galleries and art museums stay open one night a month. The Friends of the Museum of Art plan to make Eugene's "Artwalk" and annual event.

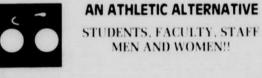
Exhibitions at the museum include 27 a work of art, and several also will feature live bronze sculptures by Auguste Rodin, on loan from the Stanford University Museum of Art; "Artists at Oregon," featuring works from the museum's collection by 50 past and present Kerns Art Center, McDonald Frame Shop and faculty artists; and "Computers and the Crea-Gallery. Opus 5 Gallery of Crafts. Soaring tive Process." displaying works by 31 American artists, all generated with computers.

> Participating galleries will each have individual exhibits that from sculptures by Mike Randles at the Kerns Art Center to wildlife oils by Kath Clay in the Charles d'Lou Wildlife

For more information about "Artwalk call the Museum of Art at 346-3027

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