

Oregon Daily **Emerald**

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 93, ISSUE 136

International Week explores the world

□ Students celebrate cultures with food, song, dance, discussion and festivity

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Helped by the more than 1,300 international students here, a world of knowledge and experience is always a part of the University. But next week begins the annual occasion when it's most available to everyone.

International Week, which begins Sunday with Indonesian Night and ends the following Saturday with the International Night extravaganza, provides a chance to learn about the politics and culture of every corner of the world.

Christian Frank, director of the International Students Association, said the events are a learning experience for international students as well as Americans.

"This week is an example of what ISA stands for — increasing communication between people from the United States and people who come to the United States to study," Frank said. "It enables some sort of a mutual understanding and presents different cultures to a broader audience."

"It's also a learning experience between international students among themselves," he said. "It's a learning experience between different cultures. We're trying to reach out and present a different perspective to everybody."

Indonesian Night, with a cultural show and dinner, is in the EMU Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$8 for the general public.

Four days of focus on different areas of the world begins Monday with Asia/Pacific Day, followed by Europe/Middle East Day, Africa Day and Americas Day. Friday is World Forum, featuring events such as a discussion from people who are multi-racial.

Music will be performed every day in the EMU Courtyard.

For a complete schedule of events, contact the ISA in EMU Room 206 or call 346-4387.

Frank said the speakers will likely focus on politics, while the slide shows will mainly feature cultural aspects.

Saturday's International Night celebration begins at 5:30 with a dinner featuring many ethnic foods. A stage show follows, including several performances, skits, dances and songs.

The cost is \$8 for students and \$9 for the general public. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk and the ISA office. International Night is a perennial sellout. In fact, Frank said ISA considered adding a second show.

Frank said the show is designed to present something from different regions. "We're going to have 400 to 500 people involved, from cooking to performing, representing about 60 countries, and there will be performances from about 30 countries," he said.



University psychology Professor Ray Hyman demonstrates the art of bending keys with his mind. Hyman uses this trick to introduce his course on thinking.

Professor palms off his subjects

□ Psychology teacher Ray Hyman investigates art of deception in magic and mind-reading

By Lisa Millegan
Emerald Associate Editor

Ray Hyman knows how easy it is for a fortune teller to fool people.

The 63-year-old University psychology professor has done it before and has had it done to him.

As an undergraduate at Boston University in the late 1940s, he made some money reading people's palms.

When examining a customer's hand, Hyman might tell him that he was independent and easily influenced by his parents. Sometimes

Hyman would move on to tell the customer what his career and romantic future would be like.

When one of his professors first learned Hyman made money predicting the future, he was angry and called Hyman a pseudo-scientist.

But after Hyman gave the professor what seemed like a remarkably accurate reading, he changed his mind. Not only that, he invited Hyman back several times during the rest of the year to do more readings.

"I was able to convince him that maybe there was something to it," Hyman said.

The catch: Hyman himself believed at the time there was something to his craft, too. So many people had been impressed with his readings, he believed his palm readings were

Turn to **PALMS**, Page 12

FOUR-WHEEL DUCKS

The Oregon men's and women's basketball teams faced a new challenge Thursday night when they took on local wheelchair teams to raise money for disability services.

See **DUCKS**, Page 4

DOWN TO EARTH

Planners say this year's Earthweek celebration won't include any 'business interests' or vending and will focus on sustainability rather than commercial ventures.

See **EARTH**, Page 6

CALL ME QUICK

Oregon softball team player Marnie McCall has parlayed her quick feet and bat into the league's leading batting average.

See **QUICK**, Page 8

Student leaders criticize fee initiatives

□ Opponents of ballot measures argue across-the-board cuts could mean severe reductions in student services

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Several student leaders lashed out Thursday against two ballot measures that would reduce or eliminate incidental fees, saying that if passed, students would suffer a severe cutback in services and education outside the classroom.

During the April 29-30 ASUO general elections, students will decide if they want to pass a measure, sponsored by ASUO presidential candidate Don King, that would reduce incidental fees by about 10 percent. The second, sponsored by University student Fred Hagen, would eliminate fees completely.

Signs were posted that read "Fight Measure 5, not student programs and students" and "Vote no on Don King's scheme." Some of the participants said they believe King's ballot measure is a ploy to help him get elected. He has denied this allegation, saying he is working in the students' best interests.

Scott Dunlap, chairman of the EMU Board of Directors, said if the EMU eliminated the Craft Center, the Student Activities Resource Office, the Cultural Forum



ASUO President Jennifer Bills (right) and Vice President Priscilla Warren criticize ballot measures that would reduce incidental fees at a press conference Thursday.

and Club Sports, that still wouldn't be enough to absorb a 10 percent cut in the budget.

The EMU would shut down if the elimination measure passed, he said.

Turn to **FEES**, Page 3