

INDEX

Editorial	2
News	3
Sports	11
Classifieds	14
Horoscope	14
Crossword	15

TODAY

Today is the last day to drop a class, change grade options and change variable credits without a \$10 fee.



INSIDE

Men's and women's track ran all over Stanford and Washington State Saturday

11

The people found guilty of blocking traffic at Amazon Housing plan to appeal

10



WEATHER

Cloudy, showers.
High 65. Low 45.

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International performance attracts 600

■ **DIVERSITY:** Food from several parts of the world complemented the night of dance, skits and other performances

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

A computer-generated University duck flew in from the starry universe, soared over an aerial view of Eugene and landed on Dady Hall Saturday night to kick off "Reflections," the 33rd International Night, sponsored by the International Students Association.

ISA, the umbrella organization for the 1,700 international students at the University, organized the night of food and festivities as a culmination of International Week. The computer imagery, created by members of ISA, began the celebration of the University's diversity.

The group worked in conjunction with other international student groups, including the Vietnamese Student Association, to arrange the night, said ISA Assistant Director Subir Dutta.

"I sincerely hope that in the future these coalitions gain strength," he said.

More than 600 people packed the EMU Ballroom to watch two and a half hours of song, dance and skits performed by students depicting some of the 82 nationalities of international students at the University.

"This is the most organized



During Saturday's 33rd Annual International Night, Amita Malakar performs a traditional Nepalese folk dance in the EMU Ballroom. Over 200 students participated in organizing the event's dinner and entertainment program.

International Night I've seen," said Richard Steers, vice provost of international affairs. "And I've seen a lot of them."

Performances included an opening act performed by fourth-graders from the Fox Hollow French Immersion School, a skit poking fun at some of the English and Japan-

ese linguistic hybrids, a traditional Greek dance and an adaptation of the movie Grease.

"At the celebrations, you the students brought the music, the dance and the food," said Dave Hubin, executive assistant to President Frohnmyer. "But you also bring much more. You enhance the University in innum-

erous ways. I want to thank you for your contribution to the University."

Prior to the entertainment, guests dined on various international fare, which was prepared by volunteers Friday and Saturday. Entrees included food from Bulgaria, Tunisia, Czechoslovakia, Japan and El Salvador.

Sorority sponsors egg hunt

■ **EASTER:** The annual event entertains children from Jasper Mountain, a home for abused children

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

Kappa Alpha Theta, a sorority house at 18th Avenue and Onyx Street, was transformed into a playland for kids when the house hosted its second annual Easter egg hunt for Jasper Mountain Center on Saturday.

Ten children, ages 6 to 12, played several games inside the house and hunted for Easter eggs outside.

Jasper Mountain, located at 37875 Jasper-Lowell Rd., is a transition home for children who have come from abusive families and who aren't ready to be placed in a typical home yet, said Brandy Shoptaw, treatment team member for Jasper Mountain.

"It is therapy within a family setting," Shoptaw said at the egg hunt.

While at the sorority's house, the children played "Toy Walk," a game like the traditional cake walk, but the children won non-violent toys instead of cakes. They also played the "Fishing Game," in which a pretend fishing pole is tossed over a sheet that is decorated like a pond, and a toy is attached to the end

Turn to **EASTER**, Page 3

Candidates say they will make tangible changes, like 24-hour library

■ **ELECTION:** Kantrowitz and Bostic aren't running on diversity issues, saying those should be a part of every ticket's platform

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

Chris Kantrowitz and Farrah Bostic said they can give a fresh, outsiders' perspective to the ASUO Executive yet still possess the experience to get things done.

Kantrowitz, who is campaigning for president, and his running-mate Bostic, both said they understand how student government works but aren't involved enough to have a skewed perspective.

Bostic, who has been critical of the ASUO as editor-in-chief of the Oregon Commentator, said she wants to focus on things that will affect students on an everyday basis.

She said Kantrowitz's goals mirrored her own in the sense that they both want to stay away from the usual campaign goals like multiculturalism and campus safety.

"All those other issues that everybody runs on...those are things you should do anyway," Kantrowitz said.

Kantrowitz said as a member of the ASUO, working to lower student fees and improve financial aid is simply part of the job description. Using them and similar issues as your platform is wrong, he said.

Instead, Kantrowitz and Bostic said they are focusing on students' needs, providing a 24-hour hotline (710-ASUO) for students to voice their opinions.

"People often get into these [ASUO] positions and think they're on a higher level than everybody else," Kantrowitz said. "That's why we set up the hotline. Instead of spewing out [the same issues], we're saying, 'Tell us what you want.'"

Both candidates said that if elected, they will work for all the "normal" issues, including financial aid and diversity. As for their platform though, they are not insulting voters' intelligence by making these issues the heart of their campaign, they said.

"Platform things should be things that you are going to do that directly change the campus so that students can feel the real effect," Kantrowitz said.

The candidates said a 24-hour library and a textbook exchange are those things. The Knight Library, which is the only major college library on the west coast that closes, should stay open to serve students' needs, Bostic said.

"How many times have I started my studying late at night and gone to the library and it's closed? All the time," she said. "[A 24-hour library] is something every student could benefit from."

A book exchange, where students could use other stu-



Chris Kantrowitz and Farrah Bostic plan to increase library hours and create a student textbook exchange.

Turn to **ELECTION**, Page 6