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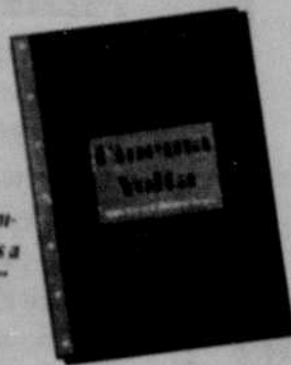


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Speaker to dispel Asian stereotypes

■ **PRESENTATION:** Music and photos will show the breadth and creativity of Asian-American culture

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

Tonight's presentation examining Asian-Americans in popular culture will attempt to break stereotypes, Donna Wong said.

"Asian-Americans are stereotyped as a model minority," said Wong, who will present "Asian-Americans in the Arts" at the ASUO Multicultural Center at 5 p.m.

"People think of Asians as doing well in science and math," she said. "It's a very one-dimensional view."

Wong's multi-media presenta-

tion, sponsored by the Multicultural Center and the Asian/Pacific-American Student Union, will include music and photographs to demonstrate the breadth of Asian-Americans in contemporary culture, Wong said.

"I see the need for people to explore their creative potential and to help others learn about our culture," she said. "This is a unique opportunity for all of our students at the University to see creativity and multi-media done by minority groups."

Wong said she will discuss the Asian-American jazz group, Hiroshima, to illustrate this point.

"Hiroshima uses both traditional Asian instruments with Western instruments and demonstrates how Asian-Americans participate in pop culture," she said.

"Art can bridge cultures."

Wong's presentation coincides with Asian Heritage Month, celebrated annually in May. The theme for this year's heritage month is also Asian-Americans in the arts.

"Each year the theme we pick deals with identity and fighting stereotypes," said Jan Harada, APASU co-director. "It's our way of educating the community. It's important people know what we're doing this month."

Harada said heritage month will also focus on opportunities available to Asian-Americans.

"We're not just pigeon-holed into one type of action or career," she said. "People are struggling to make it and be accepted into what is supposed to be mainstream American pop culture."

Election: Jim Torrey wasn't at debate

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pay their fair share if not more.

Soifer said his vision for the year 2000 is a minimum wage of \$10 or more and universal education from cradle to grave.

Candidates were also asked questions about creating communication between the city council and

the community, and diversity and racial problems in Eugene.

Mayoral candidate Jim Torrey did not attend the debate because he was at a committee meeting for the executive budget for the 1997 fiscal year.

The mayoral debate was sponsored by the Student Insurgent and the UO Survival Center.

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