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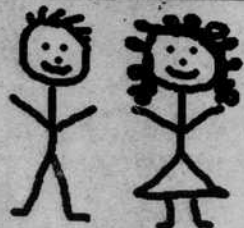
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# Cafeteria food turns homestyle

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Forget the turkey and mashed potatoes — residence hall diners are savoring the new flavors of vegetarian pastry and Lebanese chicken this term.

Tom Driscoll, the new food services director for University Housing, originally from Santa Cruz, Calif., is part of the reason eateries at the University are seeing a change of pace.

Driscoll has been in the restaurant business most of his life. He previously worked for Olive Garden restaurants in Beaverton, Salem, and Olympia, Wash., along with the Oliveto restaurant in Berkeley, Calif.

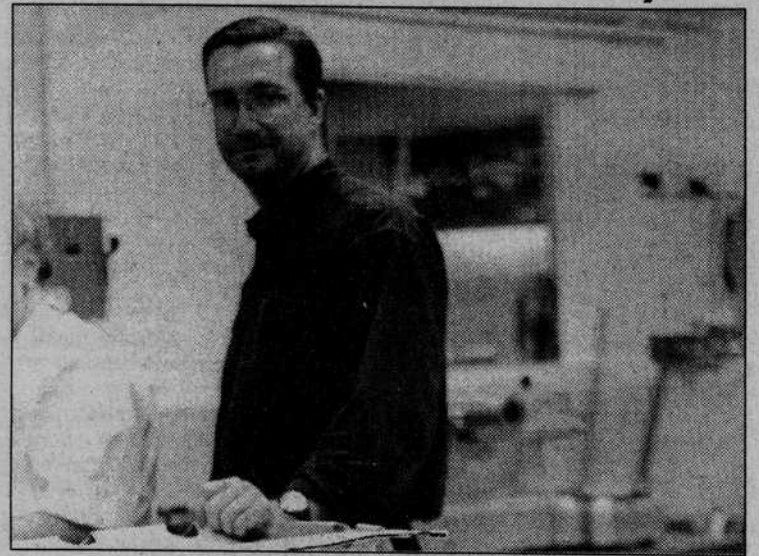
"It's different, because in the restaurant business people want things to be consistent," Driscoll said. "The challenge for us is offering variety to students, meeting their expectations in quality and keeping it up for 3,000 people, three times a day."

Driscoll said now that he is in his "dream job," he can do what he enjoys in a large-scale environment without having to move.

"We are extremely excited to have him here," said Tenaya Meaux, marketing director for University Housing. "He has come up with some great ideas, and we can't wait to see what else he has in store for us."

As part of University Housing's goal to spice up meals and add the familiarity of home cooking, it is bringing students' favorite family recipes from home to the campus dining centers. Students and families were asked to submit their favorite recipes on "What's Cooking?" cards before the school year began. More than 60 recipes were submitted in response.

"I think for some students it can be a difficult transition to move away from home and not have meals cooked by Mom," Meaux said. "So to ease any homesickness,



Tom Patterson Emerald

Chef Tom Driscoll hopes to prepare some intriguing dishes for the Carson cafeteria.

we decided to bring Mom's home cooking to the University."

Lindsey Munce, a freshman psychology major, was excited that her mother's unique recipe for Lebanese chicken was chosen to be translated and served to the 3,000 people who eat at University dining centers three times a day.

"My mom is a gourmet cook [at home], and it was difficult from having what she made every night of the week to cafeteria food," Munce said.

Munce said the kitchen staff worked on the recipe all day to make it perfect.

"It's a bit of a challenge taking a recipe made for three pounds of chicken and take it out for 350 pounds," Driscoll said.

Munce went home to Mukilteo, Wash., the weekend before the meal was served in the dining centers to try her mother's Lebanese chicken.

As she was trying the chicken

during a taste test at Carson dining hall, her mother called Munce on her cellular phone, and the two shared the moment together. Munce said the dish really tasted like her mother's chicken.

During the University's Fall Family Weekend, freshman Sara Olsher enjoyed her mother's "Easy Vege Squares," a vegetarian pastry, at brunch on Oct. 21.

On Oct. 26, students sampled baked ziti, a pasta with ricotta cheese, herbs and tomato sauce.

In addition, Driscoll said food services provides sushi on Fridays. Rice is offered three meals a day as a staple food for international students. Kim chi, a Korean relish, is available every day in the salad bar.

The gourmet fare in the dining hall won't be a temporary change. As more favorite family recipes are submitted, University Housing meal planners will test them to see if the dining population enjoys them.

## Heroin

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out there," said Bob Richards, program director of the Buckley Detoxification and Sobering Center, a division of Willamette Family Treatment Services.

The average price for a gram of heroin in Lane County dropped over the past few years from \$100 to \$40, said Kevin McCormick, a de-

tective for the Interagency Narcotics Enforcement Team.

"Even at \$40 a gram, it's a very profitable, low-risk item," he said.

McCormick said most of the heroin in the county is smuggled from Mexico and distributed to many dealers, who carry only small quantities to avoid getting busted for selling narcotics.

Also, the chic, rock-and-roll image of heroin has contributed to the increased use, he said.

"It's cool stuff because River Phoenix did it, John Belushi did it, lots of rich, famous people did it. Heck, Jerry Garcia did it, so it's seen as a cool thing to do," he said.

Richards added that the cool image of heroin is a recent development.

"In my generation, the word 'heroin' would send people running away," Richards, who is in his 50s, said. "But I don't see that now."

## Colds

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said. "Students are exposed to thousands more people on campus."

Fleischli said the cold weather is another reason for illnesses because people have moved back to the "indoor air season" and are in closer contact with others, making it easier to contract germs.

Fleischli said it is important to practice healthy habits, such as washing one's hands and not sharing food or drinks, because colds can last up to two weeks. "People need to have a paranoia about germs

to protect themselves," Fleischli said.

Despite the number of colds going around, Fleischli said he is not aware of the center treating any "true influenza" cases this year. This is good news for the health center, since its shipment of flu vaccines has been delayed.

Fleischli said the center's pharmaceutical supplier assured him that the center would receive 16 percent of its vaccine order by the end of October. However, Fleischli said, the vaccines are still not available and probably won't be for several weeks. This nationwide inconvenience results from the slow replication of one of the three

strains used to make the vaccine.

"We have no idea when we're going to get it," he said.

Fleischli said he hopes the health center receives the vaccine soon, because students will be traveling during winter break and will pick up a lot of germs. This could be a real problem in January, he said.

In addition to the health center, Lane County Public Health Services also has not received the vaccine. Once the vaccine is distributed, both facilities plan to give the vaccine based on who needs it most, such as people older than 65 or those with serious medical problems.

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