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Hosting at Hayward

UO men's and women's track will welcome plenty of talent this weekend to its home turf. **PAGE 7**

Stand-up and deliver

Comedian Norm MacDonald will treat a Mac Court crowd to his outrageous humor tonight. **PAGE 3**

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Eric Reyes and Ilona Widjojo share a laugh while counting the number of cake mix boxes needed for the International night dinner.

Task force seeks student's input

■ Due to the recent attacks on campus, DPS has experienced an increase in safety escorts

By Aaron K. Breniman
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In order to be effective, a task force must include one important aspect: an active discussion from a variety of those affected by and familiar with the issues it focuses upon.

This is what occurred at Thursday's Campus Community Relations Task Force meeting, held in the Bowerman Building near Hayward Field.

The CCRTF, which included discussion Thursday on everything from party enforcement to the recent string of attacks against women on campus, 21er books and arsons to upcoming events on campus and the community, regularly meets to discuss the ambitions of the residents of campus and the neighboring communities.

The task force addresses issues in order of importance and concern. During its last meeting it was the prevention of Halloween riots; this meeting began with talks of the campus attacker.

And with the recent attacks on campus, the Department of Public Safety has seen an increase in the number of safety escorts provided to students.

"It's part of the process — we're happy to do it," DPS Director Tom Fitzpatrick said. "If the demand is high enough, we'll make some sort of adjustments to accommodate [more safety escorts]."

He said the department used to go months without giving an escort, and now it is not uncommon for them to give as many as five escorts per day.

Following the discussion of the recent attacks, the talks turned to the availability of options for those leaving campus after dark. With many bus routes concluding early in the evening, some staff members discussed the possibility of a campus

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A winning recipe

■ International Night kicks off Sunday, with an expected attendance of more than 600

By Lisa Toth
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They have a shopping list that's four feet long.

And before International Night begins in the EMU at 5 p.m. Sunday, heads of the food committee Ilona Widjojo from Indonesia and Rakesh Tolani from India will have their hands full of grocery bags.

With recipes from more than 18 countries around the world, Widjojo, Tolani and a team of others will set out to create a feast for about 200 volunteers and the more than 600 people expected to attend this year's celebration. Dining times are at 5 p.m., 5:40 p.m. and 6:20 p.m., and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in EMU Ballroom.

During the course of two days, the co-committee heads, five assistants and some international student volunteers will embark on a \$4,000 shopping spree that will take them to United Grocers, Costco, Safeway, Sunrise Oriental Market, Yi-Shen and WinCo Foods.

Each dish on the menu for International Night will take about four hours to prepare, and the duo said they won't be able to squeeze more than 20 people in the kitchen at one time. Volunteers will cook today from 3 p.m. until midnight, Saturday from 8 a.m. until midnight and Sunday from 8 a.m. until show time.

Widjojo and Tolani had the task of taking the best of the recipes submitted by international students and converting the ingredients to feed more than 800 people. Widjojo said even the slightest glitch in the calculations can be devastating when it comes time to cook. If a recipe reads pounds instead

of ounces, or a dash of salt really means a teaspoon, the recipe won't turn out right.

While Widjojo stared at pages of conversion tables and substitutions, she said patience and organization are the key elements that will help her and the others get through the extensive cooking process.

Widjojo is no rookie when it comes to serving a large amount of people. For the last three years, she has helped in the kitchen to prepare the International Night feasts. Because Widjojo knows how difficult it can be pulling together so many meals for one night, she chose a simple recipe to contribute this year: a Mexican dish known as ceviche, which is a fresh salsa appetizer served with cocktail shrimp on crispy tostadas.

"It doesn't need a stove, so we won't fight over pots," Widjojo said.

Ying-Che Chen submitted two of

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Arson suspected in fire near campus

A house fire on 19th Avenue caused substantial damages, forcing residents out of their home temporarily

By Lindsay Buchele
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A fire destroyed the top floor of a house early Wednesday morning after a garbage can was wheeled on to the house's porch and set on fire, Eugene Deputy Fire Marshall Greg Musil said.

A woman driving by the house at 1037 East 19th Ave. saw the fire and reported it to the Eugene Fire Department at 3:40 a.m. Neighbor Theodore Stewart banged on the door to wake the residents, Gino and Theresa Casagrande, along with two University students living in adjacent apartments. Stewart then proceeded to fight the fire with a garden

hose, Musil said.

Stewart was treated for smoke inhalation at Sacred Heart Medical Center and then released, Eugene Police Department spokeswoman Jan Power said. There were no other reported injuries.

The Fire Department fought the fire until 4:57 a.m. "The fire managed to get into the eaves of the house and start an attic fire," Musil said. "The home had been remodeled several times, so we had to fight the fire through several layers of wood and different construction, which made the process more difficult."

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What would you do with \$100,000?

Students who think they have a winning idea of how to spend \$100,000 on campus had better think fast — the ASUO will stop taking proposals at 5 p.m. today.

The ASUO's Bucks for Ducks campaign, which has been running since the second week of spring term, will close the contest at the end of the day. Any last-minute suggestions must be turned in to the ASUO Executive office by 5 p.m.

The campaign asks students to submit their ideas of how to spend \$100,000 out of the overrealized account, which contains extra student incidental fee money left over from years when University enrollment was higher than expected.

Ideas must entail one-time costs and they must benefit a large number of students. On top of that, proposals cannot involve alcohol or suggest building anything new.

Jamie Gerlitz, the ASUO's public relations director, said the campaign committee has received between 10 and 12 proposals so far, and it hopes to have about 15 by the end of the day.

ASUO President Jay Breslow said each proposal does not necessarily have to suggest spending the entire overrealized amount. Students can propose ideas using as much or as little of the amount as they want.

