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International

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the recipes on the International Night menu — "three cups chicken," a typical Taiwanese dish, and Mayan hot chocolate from Central America.

The hot chocolate was featured in the Miramax film "Chocolat," starring Juliette Binoche and Judi Dench, Chen said. And while Chen was visiting his host family in Hood River, he learned the recipe for the drink.

Chen said the drink, which can be traced to both Aztec and Mayan cultures and today can be found throughout Central America, is spicy, sweet and warms the whole body.

"The secret is hot chili pepper topped with whipped cream," Chen said, adding that the word chocolate comes from the Mayan beverage.

Chen said that in the movie, the hot chocolate surprises those who drink it — and it surprises them that the "drink of passion" contains hot chili pepper.

To make sure their own version was just right, ISA members experimented with different types of chocolate while making the beverage earlier this month.

Tolani, who has been studying at the University for two years, said he wants people to leave International

Night not only full of good food, but more aware of the diversity on this campus. Presenting the richness of international culture to the University is a rewarding experience, Tolani added.

But the night doesn't end after the food has been served. During the performances, the audience will be in for a taste of salsa dancing that is typically seen in Cuba. Salsa became internationally recognized in the 1930s when Cuban immigrants brought their tradition to cities such as New York and Miami.

Highlights of the evening also include everything from a fast-paced Balinese dance to a Karate demonstration. International Night Director Ozzy Greven, a senior international studies major, said all the committees working on International Night have been efficient so far in making sure the night runs smoothly. "I find that international students and students as a whole are supportive of each other," Greven said. "I have complete faith in everybody involved."

Even though he's a first generation American, Greven said he enjoys working with the ISA and also serves as the office manager for the International Resource Center.

"I am doing this in an effort to bring people together," Greven said. "Everyone from everywhere has something to offer and sometimes we need a forum to share it — and that's International Night."

Task Force

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shuttle service.

"Right now — even if we had a shuttle — until the rain comes down and it gets dark, ridership is down," said Jan Oliver, associate vice president for institutional affairs. "The ridership is very weather-related."

Predicting ridership habits is a difficult task when determining the feasibility of transportation options.

"We have discussed this before," Oliver added. "In the end, we couldn't get the math to work out."

Another topic of concern was brought to the discussion by Director of Student Activities Gregg Lobisser regarding alcohol use among students, particularly on his or her 21st birthday.

"The issues are not specific to the 21er but the fact that until you are 21 we downplay drinking — then all of a sudden it's readily available," Lobisser said. "Somehow we need to correct that message."

At Thursday's CCRTF meeting, University staff applauded the students who attended the session — all four of them.

"Nobody on this campus knows what this task force is," said one late-arriving attendee, explaining how she was unable to locate the meeting after asking many people.

Those in attendance at the meeting maintained the feeling that the quality of discussion would be improved if the CCRTF meetings could attract more students.

The task force also provides a forum for updating the University staff and other student groups on upcoming events on campus and throughout the community.

ASUO Outreach Director Christa Shively eagerly anticipated the events planned for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, including the annual Take Back the Night parade, scheduled for May 15-19.

The task force also discussed items related to safety of summer activities, such as hiking and swimming.

"It is not uncommon for us to have a student die from drowning on a nearly annual basis," Oliver said.

Many times during the meeting, those in attendance referenced the notion of preaching to the choir.

"Remember, these are administration and staff people," University student Pete Hunt said after the meeting. "They talk about this stuff all day long — what this task force really needs is the input of students."

University staff members agreed.

"These events have great potential," CCRTF organizer Donna Leavy said. "They are very interesting and open to suggestions for topics to be discussed."

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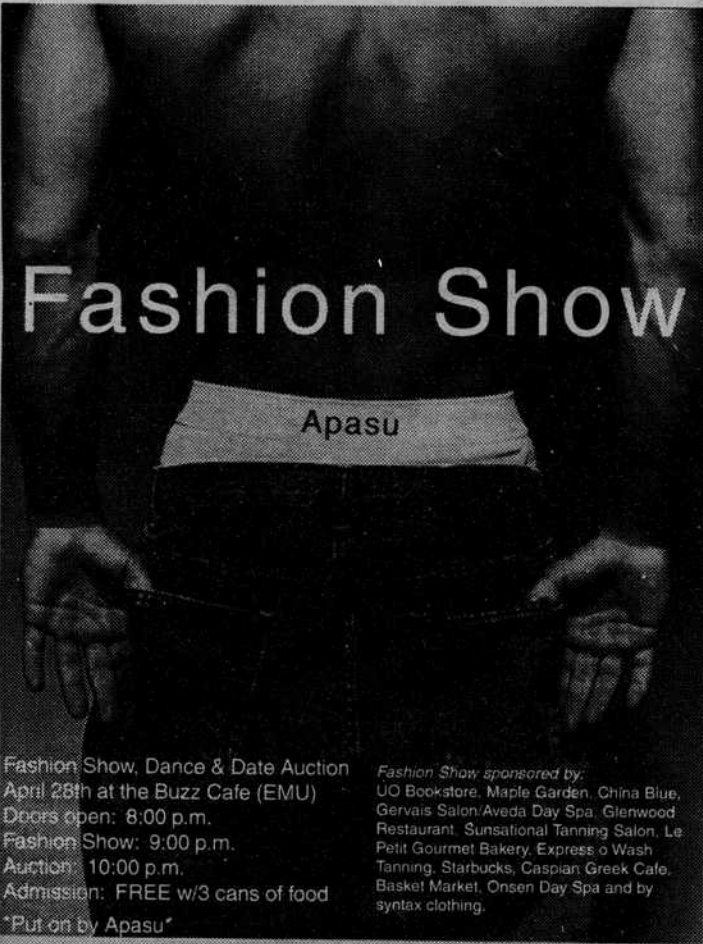
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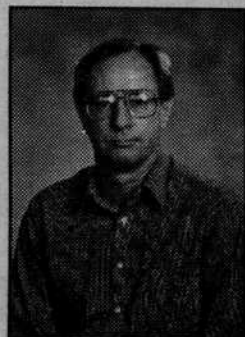
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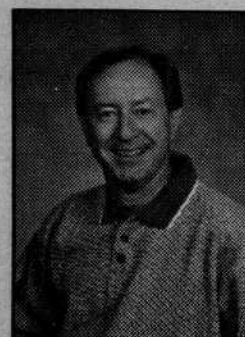
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