

Indonesia: Event was free for first time

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and angklungs, traditional wooden wind instruments.

Freshman Randi Albanese attended the event because she is currently involved in a geography class and wanted to take the opportunity to learn about different parts of the world.

"I thought it would be interesting," Albanese said. "It's a part of the world I don't know about, and there is food."

Unardi said Saturday was the first time Indonesia Night was free of charge.

"This way people want to donate more (for tsunami relief)," Unardi said. "The money will go to International Red Cross."

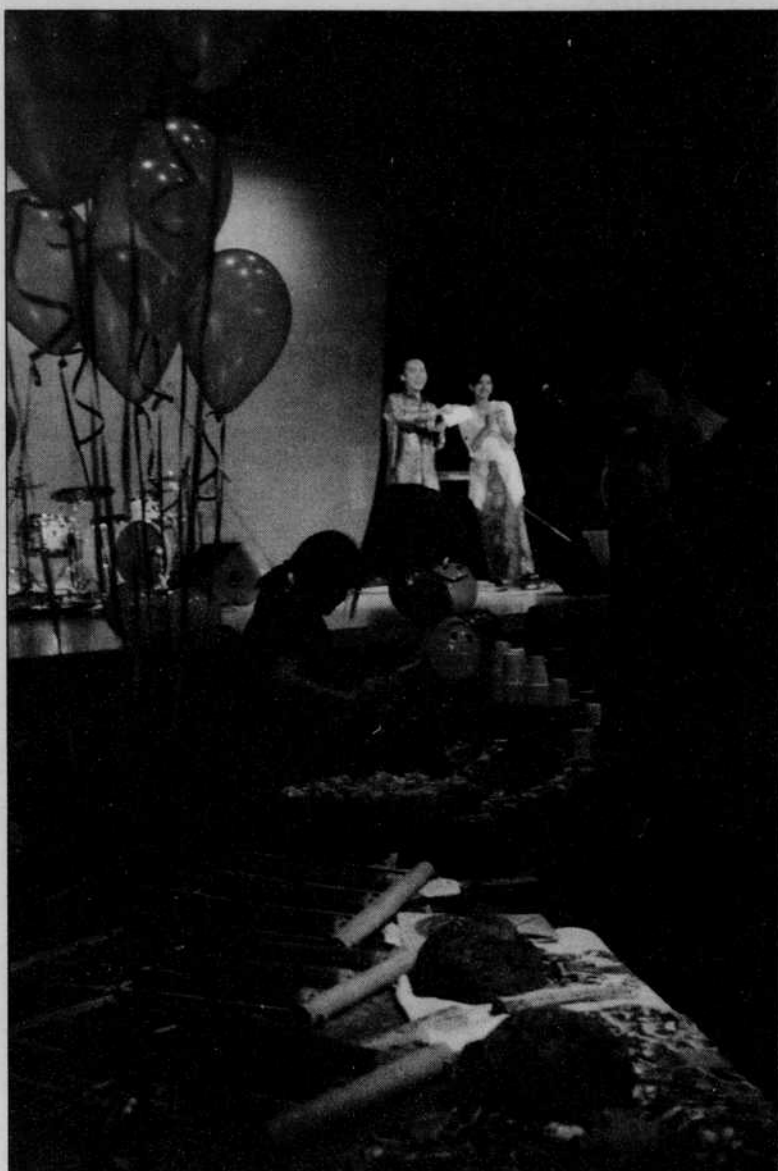
Everyone who donated was given a purple lei to wear for the evening.

Angie Broeckel, who works in the University ticket office, staffed the donation table, making overtures that "everyone should be laid tonight."

Junior Anders Hansen, a member of the International Student Association, sat at the V.I.P. table.

"I enjoy the events," Hansen said. "The University has one of the largest international student bodies. People need to be made aware of the cultural diversity and these nights are a good initiative for that."

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Ryan Wise chooses a prize after correctly answering a trivia question at Indonesia Night on Saturday. Among the prizes were native Indonesian instruments called angklungs.

Funds: Campaign has had at least 39 donors

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away to do that."

The University is exiting the "silent phase" of the fundraising campaign and will kick off the second half with a Hollywood-style gala on Saturday at the Moshofsky Sports Center. The event, called "Lights, Camera, Oregon!" will include a dinner, comedy sketches and musical performances. Bryce Zabel, former chairman and CEO of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and a 1976 University alumnus, will produce the event. Actors Fred Willard and Tim Matheson will also attend.

Individual tickets for the event cost \$200 each, and a table for eight begins at \$5,000.

Frohnmayr said he would wait for the gala to announce "our most exciting gift announcements." He said he expects the gala to draw more than 1,000 people.

Campaign Oregon — which has helped raise money for the construction of the Lillis Business Complex, expansion of Autzen Stadium and numerous faculty endowments and student scholarships — began in January 2001 and is expected to continue through 2008. The campaign has had at least 39 donors

since its inception.

Frohnmayr said the silent phase of Campaign Oregon "established the momentum" needed to propel the University to its goal.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we make even greater progress through the course of this week in closing down and completing gifts that will make the total even, I hope, a little bit bigger than the \$300 million that we reported this morning," Frohnmayr said. "So, stayed tuned. That's the message of the week."

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PFC: Some groups already cut from incidental fee list

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what they spend," Henderson said.

Although the magazine requested \$11,471, Henderson said she was happy with the final figure and the motion to increase the issue release budget to \$500 from the original executive recommendation of \$352.

The PFC defunded the Philosophy Club, the Pacific Wine Law

Society, the European Student Association, and the Gaming Club. The Coalition Against Environmental Racism, the House of Film, the Malaysian Students Organization, and Model United Nations also had their budgets axed, as did the Native American Law Students Association and Pacific Club. These groups did not turn in their budgets, PFC member Eden Cortez said.

Some groups, such as the Model United Nations and Philosophy Club, had already been cut off the incidental fee roll this year. Cortez said groups must be defunded three years in a row before they are completely eliminated from the PFC's list of groups that receive incidental fees.

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campus," she said. "With an on-campus internship, students have the opportunity to take the knowledge they learn in the classroom and apply it to the real world."

Also at Thursday's PFC meeting, the Sustainable Business Symposium received a 9.7 percent increase for a budget of \$8,411. The organization is responsible for promoting sustainable business practices and hosting a symposium in the spring. The increase was especially welcome given

the group's ambitious aspirations.

"We'd like to create a 'Sustainable Business Month' and we're trying to make Oregon the sustainability state," SBS Project Manager Kyle Smith said. "I know those are lofty goals."

The increase included money for a fall speaker series.

The PFC also approved the ASUO Student Senate's budget. Some debate arose as the PFC grappled with what stipend the Senate vice president and Senate ombudsman

should receive.

PFC member Khanh Le argued for more money in the office supplies line item for tapes to record meetings.

"We need the tapes and sometimes we go over because people talk a lot," he said.

The PFC passed a \$25,749 budget for the Senate, a 1.26 percent increase. The budget includes additional money for advertising.

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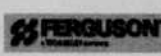
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