

Series of lectures slated

A Native American Indian and member of the Department of Anthropology at Princeton University, Professor Alfonso Ortiz, will be the 1973 Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in Religion at the University.

Prof. Ortiz will give a series of three lectures on 'Native American Vision of Life' at the University today through Thursday under the sponsorship of the University's Department of Religious Studies.

Today's lecture will be on 'Look to the Mountaintop: Native American Visions of Life.' On Wednesday, he will speak on 'Pueblo Indian Ritual Drama: Some Roots of Faith.' 'To Carry Forth the Vine: The Power of an Oral Tradition,' will be his address topic on Thursday.

All three lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be in the ballroom of the EMU at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Prof. Ortiz will also meet students, faculty, and friends at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid, for conversation. This informal period is under the auspices of the Campus Cooperative Ministry and the Religious Directors Association.

A Tewa of the Pueblos, Prof. Ortiz is the author of two books on Native Americans. 'The Tewa World: Space, Time, Being, and Pueblo Society' was published in 1969. His most recent book, 'New Perspectives on the Pueblos,' he edited in 1972. He has also written a number of essays on American Indian education, religion, world view, oral narrative, and history that have been published in scholarly journals and government publications.

The 34 year old Ortiz is a 1961 graduate of the University of

New Mexico. He received his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on the faculties of the University of New Mexico, Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., Livingston College and Princeton.

His non-teaching professional experience has ranged from anthropological field sessions and an archaeologist in a national park and from an editor for the Smithsonian Institution to membership on the minority recruitment committee for the American Anthropological Association.

He has received numerous fellowships, research grants, and professional prizes, including the Roy D. Albert Prize at the University of Chicago for the

outstanding master's thesis in anthropology; research grants from Princeton University, and the American Philosophical Society; and a travel and study grant from the Ford Foundation.

As a consultant, Prof. Ortiz has worked with the Human Sciences Research, Inc., of Washington, D. C.; with the Xerox Corporation; as a technical consultant with Volt Technical Corporation; and as an educational consultant with Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is second vice-president of the Association on American Indian Affairs, and vice-chairman and a member of the executive committee of the Native American Rights Fund. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Social Science Research Council.

Student plans revival of 'Oregana' yearbook

"We want this yearbook to be what the students want," said Doug Baker about the plan he has for reviving the Oregana, "we'll print what the students want."

The annual was last available in 1969 and in 1970; the Student Publications Board voted that the 1969 issue be the last one available to students.

"The University never gave the yearbook staff their own free will," Baker said. "when you looked at the Oregana you got the impression that all it was for was to advertise the University."

Baker is asking all those who are interested in helping to see a new annual publication appear on campus to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the EMU.

Baker has no concrete plans yet as to the exact nature of the possible project and has so far only carried out research as to the reasons the Oregana failed. He believes this will prevent a similar occurrence with the possible future publication.

According to Baker the yearbook would not be a money-making venture and would sell to students for under \$7.

The first new yearbook would probably not appear until spring of 1974 Baker said.

'No growth' plan approved by board

PORTLAND (Special) — A policy of no growth for the University for the coming decade, first articulated by administration officials and recommended by the academic affairs committee of the board, was approved here yesterday by the State Board of Higher Education.

Policy guidelines for the eight other state institutions under the board control were also approved.

The University will concentrate instead on "carrying out its present assigned missions in the state system," the report said. The report referred to the University as "a mature well-developed institution."

The guidelines brought for review before the board periodically will be used in the future for a broad-based operation for the University and the State System as a whole. It is also used by legislators as an information source about the various institutions.

The guidelines deal mainly with generalities "to provide the opportunities for the total development for the student." It was this type of statement that drew questions from some board members during discussion at the academic affairs committee in December.

The guidelines did, however, note a desire to "maintain and Oregon Daily Emerald

strengthen the University library and collections in the University library."

The only foreseeable curricular growth is in the health services area. While the idea of a second medical school is not to be interpreted, the guidelines say that as the needs of the state and the area are explored, the resources of the University for providing health services personnel will be examined.

In other action, the board gave final approval to the appointment of Dr. David Menasahe as assistant dean of the University Medical School. Menasahe will also serve as director of the school's crippled children division.

White Bird to stay open

White Bird Socio-Medical Clinic will not close its doors today.

Today was the deadline for the clinic to pay off \$15,000 borrowed for the down payment on its two buildings at 323 E. 12th St.

Two weeks ago the clinic still needed \$9000 to meet the payment. They have not raised all of it but through a community effort, including a radio telethon, over \$5000 has been raised.

The bank holding the loan note has agreed to renegotiate with White Bird the remaining \$4000.

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