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'Future of Justice' is conference focus

A three-day conference on alternatives to imprisonment begins today at the University.

The "Future of Justice" conference is hosted by Sponsors, Inc., a non-profit, Eugene-based organization that helps recently released prisoners make the transition back into society.

The conference will feature several speakers and about 20 workshops on various prison and prisoner related topics, says Conference Coordinator Susan Thompson.

Ron Herndon, co-chairer of the Portland Black United Front will deliver the keynote address tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology.

Journalist Micheal Kroll, who has written about prisons for the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, will speak on "The Media and the Perception of Crime" at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, in 150 Geology.

Two workshops on sexual assault and community programs for alternatives to sexual assault will be led by Quaker Minister Faye Honey Knoop in the Forum Room of the EMU from 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21.

Kathryn Burkhart, author of "Women in Prison," will direct two workshops on that subject Oct. 20, from 10:30 a.m.-noon in EMU Room 167 and from 2-4 p.m. in EMU Room 110.

The conference costs \$50 for professionals, \$17.50 for students and the unemployed, and \$35 for all others. Other options include paying per event and obtaining full and partial scholarships that are based on a person's ability to pay. For information call 344-4015.

Sponsors of the conference include the Black Student Union, the Campus Interfaith Ministry, the Minority Law Students Union and the ASUO.

Host of speakers slated for Minority Law Day

The law school's minority student association and the state bar affirmative action committee are co-hosting Minority Law Day at the University Saturday.

The Minority Law Day is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Minoru Yasui, a University law school graduate of 1939, will talk about his experiences as a Japanese American citizen during World War II when he challenged the curfew law and faced nine months in solitary confinement in the Multnomah County Jail.

Yasui, the national chair of the Japanese American Citizen's League Committee on Redress, reopened the case last February.

Jose Mata, director of Oregon State Bar Affirmative Action program, will talk about law school entrance exams and preparing for law school with Susan Lysek of the learning resource center.

A Willamette University law professor and a representative of the

University's Minority Law School Association will discuss the law school experience and the job market.

Derrick Bell, dean of the University law school, and Ernie Estes, from the state public defender's office for the Oregon State Bar Affirmative Action Committee, will give the opening remarks.

Following Yasui's speech at 1:30 p.m. in the law school, a panel of attorneys from Portland and Lane County as well as the University will discuss minorities and the law.

Oregon's Minority Law School Students Association is a "support group for minorities," says Peggy Nagae, law school professor. The group works with recruitment, admissions, tutoring and organizing speakers, she says. Russ Aoki, second year law student, is the chair.

The event is free. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

Forensics starts strongly

The University Forensics team began its competitive season on a strong note this weekend when it attended the Whitman College tournament, the first major regional competition of the year.

The team managed to place about 85 percent of its attending members into final rounds "which is excellent considering that there were some 300 competitors," says David Sterns, individual events director.

Patty Martin took home a first place trophy in junior poetry while Michael Lee captured third place in senior poetry and was also a finalist in senior prose.

Carla Williams placed third in junior prose, David Giles took third place in novice interpretation, David Long captured third in junior extemporaneous speaking, and Daryle Koroluk placed third in novice extemporaneous speaking.

Finalists were Sean Smith in senior Prose, Lisa Berquist in junior poetry, Vicki Handy in novice interpretation, Rich Gray in senior persuasion, and Mike Sustrom in junior impromptu. Sustrom also was fifth in speaker debate.

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