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Rights groups rap immigration bill

By Michael Clapp
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Representatives from 13 regional minority rights groups announced a campaign to urge Rep. Jim Weaver to reconsider his support for the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill at a press conference Monday.

Ramon Ramirez, from the Willamette Valley Immigration Project, said the bill, currently pending in Congress, will only serve to increase racism and support of legalized slavery.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ken., would strengthen the Immigration and Naturalization Service and increase the number of U.S. border patrols on the 2,000-mile Mexican border.

It also would provide amnesty for certain aliens, allowing them to eventually claim U.S. residency, and it would require employers to document that employees are legal U.S. residents.

Ramirez said that the eligibility requirements will make it impossible for most undocumented workers to qualify and that cutbacks in due process protections for asylum applicants are "unacceptable."

The bill fails to deal with the real reasons workers and refugees immigrate to the United States, Ramirez said. "Until you deal with the problems, you won't stop the flow of people coming into America."

Annabelle Jaramillo, president of National Image Inc., said the legislation already has begun to affect workers in Southern California.

Growers have threatened not to hire Hispanics rather than face the penalties of the bill, Jaramillo said. She said that in the Los Angeles garment industry the work force used to be



Photo by Michael Clapp

Civil rights activists Annabelle Jaramillo and Ramon Ramirez announced a campaign Monday to destroy support for the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill.

about 75 percent Hispanic but has been reduced to 50 percent because of the immigration bill.

Jaramillo voiced optimism about defeating the bill. "I believe if they took a vote today it would die," she said. Her organization is concentrating its efforts on members of the House, where the bill will probably come up for a vote sometime after the Republican National Convention.

"Our best chance of defeating

Simpson-Mazzoli is in the House," she said.

Ramirez said part of the campaign is designed to inform voters of the consequences of the bill to people of all races. She said enforcing the bill will cost taxpayers between \$30 billion and \$60 billion dollars and that the guest workers provisions of the bill will provide a work force that will bring down wages and be used to break strikes.

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ASUO signs USSA delegation

The four remaining voting delegates to the 37th Annual United States Student Association were selected Friday by members of the ASUO Executive.

They are: Doug Norlen, director of the Survival Center; Douglas Pyle, ASUO representative on the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors; Enot Jose Quintana, a member of MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan); and Kevin Kouns, a current USSA Board member and former ASUO vice president.

"I'm very pleased with the diversity of our delegation," says Sherri Schultz, ASUO Executive assistant and local USSA Congress coordinator. "Our delegates are strong activists who have political expertise in a wide variety of issues."

Schultz believes the participation of other politically active students on campus will benefit the groups they represent and the Congress, as well.

"They should be able to have a large in-

fluence on the resolutions adopted in caucuses and ultimately on USSA's legislative agenda, which will be debated and adopted in plenary sessions," Schultz says. "In addition, they'll be able to share the information they gain at the conference with many different constituencies."

ASUO Pres. Julie Davis, Schultz and Bill Snyder, who leads student events for the group and is an active USSA board member, were appointed to serve as voting delegates at the Congress earlier last week.

Several other ASUO representatives will be joining them at the week-long session as observers, including Marc Spence, Betsy Boyd, Scott Seibert, Valerie Singer and Tim Jordan.

The USSA conference begins Saturday and will end late next week. Those interested in participating in the Congress are encouraged to register as observers. For more information on the USSA conference, contact Sherri Schultz at 686-3724 or at the ASUO office in Suite 4, EMU. Deadline for application is today at 5 p.m.

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THE UNITED STATES STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S national congress, which will be held at the University from Saturday to Aug. 9, invites interested students to attend workshops. Students can register as an observer delegate at the ASUO office, Suite 4, EMU, until 5 p.m. today. A complete congress agenda is posted in Suite 4. For more information contact Sherri Schultz in the ASUO office or call 686-3724.

THE LANE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs volunteer coaches and aides for its Sports Training Camp, which ends Saturday. The camp will run two three-day sessions at Sky Camp in Fall Creek. Volunteers also are needed for summer fund-

raising projects. For more information, call Toni or Cindy at 747-3536.

MEIER & FRANK will present a class in the art of French cooking as it applies to summer picnics Saturday from 1-3 p.m. in the Market Place on its second floor. Bill Foster, a French-cooking instructor, will teach preparation of elegant picnic fare including chicken and duck pates, gazpacho soups and easy vegetable hors d'oeuvres. All are original food ideas that are easy to pack for picnics. Foster also will give information on where to find and how to prepare local fresh produce.

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