

All Sorority Spring Rush

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Involvement?
Scholarship?

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Information & sign-up tables:
EMU & Bookstore 10-3 p.m.
Residence Halls 4-7 p.m.
April 10, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17

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Issues such as healthy eating, exercise, body image & barriers to change will be addressed.

Wednesdays 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
April 17 - May 15

Medical Library, Student Health Center

FREE to registered students

Facilitator: Kristen Olmos, M.P.H., R.D.



Speaker to stress immigrants' rights

MEXICO: Primitivo Rodriguez was awarded the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics

By Brian Womack
Community Reporter

Primitivo Rodriguez, an expert on U.S.-Mexican relations, became the first non-U.S. citizen to be awarded the University's Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics this year.

The position was set up in honor of the former U.S. senator from Oregon in 1978. Rodriguez will be speaking throughout the next week and a half at the University and around the state about immigration, unions, Mexico, globalization and other issues.

"He has rare and rich experiences on issues Oregon faces as Mexicans and some Central Americans stream into the state," said Dan Goldrich, professor of political science and member of the Morse Chair's selection committee.

"Those experiences have indicated that immigrants' rights need to be discussed and promoted because of abuse," he said.

For 10 years, Rodriguez worked with the American Friends Service Committee, a group that observed immigrants being subjected to harsh treatment at the U.S.-Mexican border.



RODRIGUEZ

in getting the elections monitored by citizens — something that had not happened before.

"It's important to have someone from Mexico," Goldrich said. "Our country is intimately involved with Mexico, but little is understood about that relationship."

Rodriguez will also be addressing some negative results he sees from the North American Free Trade Agreement, Goldrich said.

"His concern is that working people are vulnerable and become dislocated," he said. "U.S. firms move to Mexico for lower wages and relaxed environmental regulations."

Rodriguez will talk about the impact of possible Oregon November ballot initiatives and actions by the U.S. Congress that are patterned to some degree on Proposition 187 in California. The proposition, passed by Californians in 1994, denied gov-

der.

In Mexico he worked with a civic organization that promoted legal and accountable government, Goldrich said. For example, the group was instrumental

ernment services to illegal immigrants.

One upcoming measure would exclude illegal aliens from public education. Another would require legal status in order to get a driver's license. A third would deny public benefits and services to illegal aliens. A fourth would require public-supported agencies to report illegal immigrants to federal immigration authorities, said Sharon Shepperd, the founder and committee director of Oregonians for Immigration Reform.

Some of Rodriguez' speaking engagements include:

- On Friday, a free lecture, "Integration from Below," will be given at noon at the Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette St. Lunch is \$11 for non-members.

- On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom, he will give a speech titled "Mexico and the United States: Economic and political integration, impact and issues."

- A meeting discussing immigrants as international workers will be at the Eugene Water and Electric Board building, 500 E. 4th Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on April 18.

- The keynote address will be given at the First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd St., on April 20 at noon as part of an action teach-in.

Holocaust conference outgrows capacity

BROADCAST: More people will be able to view the event via cable and satellite

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

Because of a shortage of tickets for the University conference "Ethics after the Holocaust," cable and satellite broadcasts have been organized for those unable to attend the conference. The majority of the event, scheduled May 5 to 8, will be in Johnson Hall.

The conference can only accommodate 750 people, but an estimated 1,300 want tickets for the conference, according to a press release.

The keynote speech by Elie

Wiesel, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and Auschwitz survivor, has been moved to the Eugene Conference Center where 1,800 seats have already been booked.

The conference has grown from a small academic event to an affair that includes 11 keynote speakers and 18 additional presenters.

"The conference touched a deep chord in Oregon and in the nation," said Cheyney Ryan, conference organizer and professor of philosophy and peace studies. "Frankly, we didn't expect this type of response to an academic conference."

The Jewish student union was allotted approximately 50 free tickets, Director Manya Shorr said. About 40 tickets will be

available for students and will be handed out on a day to be announced at a later date.

"It is really unfortunate that we have so few to hand out," Shorr said. "We're trying to make the tickets open and available to everyone and not just the people that stop by our office every day."

Speeches by the main speakers can be seen through live remote broadcasts in the Pittman Room at the Casanova Athletic Center, which will be open to the public, and over TCI cable on two public access channels. Three of the best-known keynote speeches will be available by satellite broadcast. Anyone with a satellite dish will be able to watch the programs.

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