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MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES:
IMMIGRATION,
GLOBALIZATION,
AND *Solidarity*



TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996

*Mexico and The United States:
Economic and Political Integration, Impact and
Issues*

7:30 P.M., Erb Memorial Union Ballroom, University
of Oregon. Free parking at the East 13th Avenue and
Agate Street lot.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

*Immigration and Globalization: Immigrants as
International Workers*

7:30 P.M., Eugene Water and Electric Board Training
Room. Co-sponsored by Network for Immigrant
Justice. Spanish translation available. (EWEB does not
sponsor or endorse activities or groups using public facilities)

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996

Solidarity with Mexico: An Action Teach-In

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., First Congregational Church,
1050 East 23rd Avenue. \$5-\$10 sliding scale
registration fee. Call 346-1123 to reserve lunch.

Primitivo Rodriguez is an activist, writer, and leading
international analyst on immigration rights, human rights,
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ency, Mr. Rodriguez will share his perspectives at these
Eugene presentations.

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FACE-OFF FOR THE STUDENT SENATE AND PFC

Question 1: As a member of the PFC/Student Senate, you would be a representative of stu-
dents from various constituencies, including returning and minority students. What do you think
are some of the unique issues that these students encounter?

Question 2: Are you in favor of an optional fee system in which students would vote on which
programs receive funding and group funding levels?

ASUO Programs Finance Committee Seat #2



**Keith
Waldo**

1) Waldo said a barrier exists between these different groups, and he thinks more multi-cultural activities would benefit the campus.
2) He said he favors an optional fee system because students should make decisions about how their money is spent, and they are less apathetic when they have a voice.



**Greg
Labavitch**

1) Labavitch said he believes all groups of students are equal in their respective interests and goals.
2) He said this could make the PFC obsolete, but he said he feels students should have a say in where their money goes and how it is spent because they are the ones who pay fees each term.

Programs Finance Senator Seat #1



**Aleena
Kliever**

1) Kliever said she thinks there have been problems on campus because some students think multicultural organizations just promote stereotypes when they actually work to educate and change the campus.
2) She said she is opposed to an optional fee system because many groups that reach out to minorities or other groups of students would disappear, and this would hurt the campus.



**Kevin
Briody**

1) Briody said students with disabilities face problems with access to campus facilities. He also said minority and lesbian, gay and bisexual students face discrimination on campus.
2) He is opposed to an optional fee system because it would make the fee-allocation process cumbersome.

Programs Finance Senator Seat #1



**Andrew
Parmentier**

1) Parmentier said there is an increasingly small percentage of non-white male students at the University and an even smaller percentage of faculty of color on campus. Because of this, he said, students who are not "mainstream" in their age, political and other views are often misrepresented.
2) He said he is against an optional fee system because this system would eliminate smaller groups and would compromise the current system.



**Bill
Miner**

1) Miner said he thinks the biggest issue these groups face is a lack of understanding from other students about their issues. He said other problems include only having one advisor on campus for persons with disabilities and derogatory remarks that are made about these groups by students on campus.
2) He said he is against an optional fee system because programs would lose out. He said if groups have legitimate goals they should receive some level of funding.

Student Senate, PFC and EMU Board candidates will be discussing the issues at 5:30 p.m. in 150 Columbia Hall. Look for EMU Board and Academic Senator questions and answers in Wednesday's Emerald.

Health: Health center improves service

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his or her name and checks to make sure that the caller is a student. The student then can explain the symptoms to the nurse.

"The nurses have a certain protocol to follow," Petit said. "If a student calls and says that they have had a headache for three hours and are experiencing blurred vision, there are certain

things that the nurse will advise."

Following every call, the nurse sends a fax to the Student Health Center, which is put in the student's health file. If a student suffers from something serious, the health center can follow up and check on the student, Petit said.

"We were looking for ways to bolster the overall service that we provide, and we had heard a lot

of positive feedback about this program," he said. "We don't have the money to staff enough people to provide 24-hour services, but this is something that we can offer."

Because the health center is charged for all the calls made to the nurses, students should wait and call the health center the next day if it is not urgent, Petit said.

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