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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996

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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. (EWB) 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, and conditions on the United States-Mexican border. An expert on United States-Mexico economic interdependence, Mr. Rodriguez will share his perspectives at these Eugene presentations.

Primitivo Rodriguez is the fifteenth occupant of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics at the University of Oregon.

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What You Need to Know about the Ballot Measures ...

All measures are permanent unless otherwise stated.

■ **OSPIRG Funding** at \$3.26 per student per term for a total of \$147,390.

OSPIRG goes before students every other year. On alternate years, the group goes through a budgeting process with the ASUO Programs Finance Committee.

■ **Designated Driver Shuttle:** This measure, requesting \$25 per student per term for a total of \$11,522, would help fund DDS operations and educational programming.

■ **KWVA measures:** The campus radio station has developed three measures for the general election ballots.

□ One measure, requesting \$1.14 per student per term for a total of \$6,300, would fund supplements to seven of KWVA's stipends, which are currently funded at \$75 per month.

□ Another measure,

requesting \$12 per student per month for a total of \$5,500, would fund promotional advertisements, support and materials for the radio station.

□ The third measure, requesting \$1.22 per student per term for a total of \$55,000, would go toward the purchase of a satellite dish and computerized broadcast equipment for the radio station.

■ **University of Oregon Family Housing Infant/Toddler Child Care Services:** This measure, requesting \$1.32 per student per term for a total of \$59,871, would go toward funding infant/toddler child care for student families in new University family housing.

■ **Family Center/Child Care:** This measure, requesting \$64 per student per term for a total of \$29,000, would go toward

funding start-up costs for new family center/child care services in University student housing. This is a one-year fee.

■ **Creation of organizer for West University Neighborhood:** This measure, requesting \$28 per student per term for a total of \$12,750, would go toward funding an organizer for students living in this area. The organizer would be supervised by the planning, public policy and management department.

■ **Longview Magazine** at \$55 per student per term for a total of \$24,600. This measure would fund the publication of this new humor magazine. The magazine will be open to contributions from all students and will be edited only to prevent libel.

■ **UO Career Center:** This measure, requesting \$5 per student per term for a total

of \$226,380, would generate additional funds for the Career Center.

■ **United States Student Association:** This measure, requesting \$50 per student per term for a total of \$22,700, would pay for ASUO membership expenses in the national student organization and would help create the position of a regional field organizer.

■ **LTD Fee:** This measure, requesting \$6.65 per student per term for a total of \$355,083, would fund unlimited LTD bus services for all currently registered University students for the 1996-97 year.

■ **Student Involvement Transcript:** This measure, requesting \$13 per student per term for a total of \$6,000, would go toward funding a transcript program to provide students with documentation of responsibilities and accomplish-

ments in areas such as community service, honors, awards and leadership experiences.

■ **Ethnic Studies Department:** This measure asks students if they support the development and implementation of an ethnic studies major at the University. The current ethnic studies program focuses on the study of specific or comparative non-European ethnic groups in United States society.

■ **Student Initiative in Support of Financial Aid:** This measure asks if students want the ASUO to declare that corporations, including Sallie Mae, Citibank and Chemical Bank, which work to limit or eliminate student financial aid programs, are unwelcome at the University and should not be allowed to offer their products and services on campus.

OSPIRG policy intended to help 'keep in touch with what students want'

By Jennifer Carter

Student Activities Editor

The ASUO elections are a time for students to raise their voices about whom they want their representatives to be. It is also a time for students to decide the fate of one of its largest student groups — this year, OSPIRG is on the ballot. Student government members, OSPIRG members and OSPIRG's state-wide board of directors decided more than 10 years ago to have students vote on the group's

funding every other year in order to keep the group as democratic as possible. State chairwoman and University student Kaipana Krishnamurthy said this process helps the group find out if they are keeping in touch with what students want and are keeping students aware of the work the group is doing.

"We want to make sure students at the UO are democratically choosing us," she said. "We want to make sure students are aware of the program-

ming we're doing."

Glenda Marshall, OSPIRG's chapter co-chairwoman, said the decision to go on the ballot has helped OSPIRG stay accountable to students.

This year the group has organized educational events centered around hunger and homelessness, higher education funding and environmental issues. She said the level of funding requested in the ballot measure,

more than \$100,000, would go toward this programming.

A portion of the money also goes to staff members who specialize in programming, organizing and research, Krishnamurthy said.

When OSPIRG is not on the ballot, the group goes through a fee allocation process with the ASUO Programs Finance Committee, like other ASUO programs.

Measure would fund University housing child care

By Kristin Bailey

Student Activities Reporter

As the general elections begin, students will be asked to support child care services for University students. Measures 32 and 41, respectively, deal with the raw materials needed at the new family center and with the implementation of infant/toddler child care in University student housing.

If passed, Measure 32 would allocate \$64 per term per student for one year — a total of \$29,000 — to provide the start-up costs for the New University Family Housing Child Care

Co-op (formerly known as Amazon Housing) and to build new furniture for the new center. This money would also provide the funds needed to equip a kitchen to feed more than 130 children.

Measure 41 would also benefit University student families. If passed, University student family housing would receive \$59,871, or \$132 per student per term to provide parent-involved infant/toddler care. This child care would help low-income student-parents enrolled at the University. Currently, 70 percent of student funding goes toward student employees.

KWVA plans to improve

By Ashley Bach

Student Activities Reporter

KWVA campus radio hopes to keep up with other Eugene stations with its three ballot measures on the general election ballot.

The station, which serves as a training ground for up to 120 students a year, is asking for \$66,800 in student fees annually for the next two years. In the 1998-99 school year, the amount would drop to \$11,800.

With a new satellite broadcast system, promotion fund and a raise in seven stipends proposed on separate measures, the station hopes to equip itself well into the twenty-first century.

The new satellite system, would allow the station to replace much of its 30-year old equipment. Proposed benefits would produce added revenue, which would allow KWVA to work toward becoming fully-independent of the University.

"The ultimate goal is to become a self-sufficient station," General Manager James

Pierson said, "we wouldn't get any money from students." Until then, many of the proposed measures are necessary in order to provide the best possible learning environment for students, Pierson said. "If we're going to provide a practical training environment for students, there's no doubt we need [these things]."

A raise in the seven paid employees' stipends from \$75 to \$150 and \$5,500 annually for a promotions fund would do just that, Pierson said. Because the station is on the air 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, employees aren't always compensated enough monetarily, he said.

"With this improvement [in stipend], hopefully we'll be able to defray the time spent here [by employees]." With a promotions line item, which was removed in the station's original budget proposal, KWVA would be able to eventually gain more sponsors and in turn, more money.

Ethnic studies faces ballot

By Kristin Bailey

Student Activities Reporter

When students go to the voting stations this week, they will decide on a number of issues. One issue that could affect the academic environment of the University is the proposed ethnic studies ballot measure.

The measure proposes the development and implementation of a new curricula, which would focus on non-European ethnic groups in U.S. society. The focus of the new studies, according to the ballot measure, would be traditionally under-represented groups such as African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Chicano/Latino Americans and Native Americans.

"The ballot measure is a referendum for students to show their support for an ethnic studies program at the University," said Joey Lyons, Multicultural Center co-director. "It's also a tool of outreach to show the

University administration and staff that the students are aware that ethnic studies is important. This is really the best opportunity for students to voice their opinions."

However, passing the ballot measure does not necessarily mean the immediate implementation of an ethnic studies major at the University, Lyons said.

"The elections results will be used to sort of help usher through the proposal for an ethnic studies major by using it as evidence that the school does need and want it and that there's an interest for it," he said.

The proposal will have to go through three primary steps in order to become fully implemented, Lyons said. It will have to pass the College Curriculum Committee, the University Curriculum Committee and then the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

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