

Speaker: Aquino given honorary doctorate

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tegrity, commitment to democracy and extraordinary accomplishments for her country," Plass said. Having Aquino return to the University a short two years later as the Visiting Savage Professor will help the University continue its relationship with her, Plass said.

"The University has a long commitment with the Philippines, and it makes sense to have someone from the Philippines to receive the award," she said.

Aquino first stepped into the

political scene in 1983 when her husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., was killed by soldiers loyal to former President Ferdinand Marcos. In a 1986 election, Aquino was elected as president of the Republic of Philippines.

"She is a heroic person, and as a person in politics she was able to make fundamental changes in the Philippine government," Frohnmayer said. "She vowed to continue [her husband's] mission and bring modern democracy to the Philippines."

In 1992, Fidel Ramos, Aquino's

defense secretary, succeeded her as president.

Frohnmayer said he hopes students are able to learn from Aquino.

"She's a very distinguished person on the world stage and has a lot to say about the international scene," he said. "Students have an opportunity to learn first hand from a remarkable person. This is a real-life laboratory for our students."

Aquino's free public lecture on leadership will be on Thursday in the EMU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Postponed: Election might happen tomorrow

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Eckenberg said the Elections Board should not hear election complaints, but at the same time, the election rules don't say who should.

Maggie Veatch, Voter Education Coordinator, said she stands by the decision to fine the Miner and Unger ticket, rather than disqualify them.

"We looked at elections from the past, and it was always 'Please don't do that. Please don't do that. Please don't do that.' We interpreted the rules to make the process more fair," Veatch said.

"We're going to deal with this [petition], because it's our job to do so. But we inherited a lot of problems from before," said Dave Whipple, Elections Publicity Coordinator.

Most of the problems started earlier this month when Whipple sent an e-mail which said the Elec-

tions Board would forward all election complaints to the Constitution Court. The Constitution Court never received any complaints.

Whipple said he thought former Elections Coordinator Stacey Harding was forwarding the complaints to the Constitution Court. However, Harding has been gone since last week, when she failed to show up to coordinate the elections.

Since then, only one person in the Executive has talked with Harding. According to ASUO Vice-President Glen Banfield, Harding will be fired as soon as she returns. Harding said she missed the election because she reacted badly to a new medication. She said she plans to sue the ASUO, if possible.

Eckenberg said he wasn't sure what was happening with the complaints after getting conflicting stories from the Elections Board, so he filed a petition himself.

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