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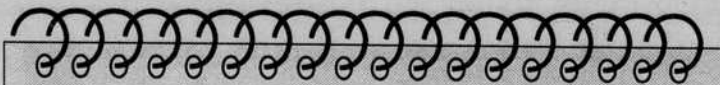
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Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 21

— Model United Nations: Weekly meeting offers students an opportunity to learn about various cultures, current international issues and how the United Nations works. 5 p.m., Century Room D, EMU. Free.

— Medieval Film Series: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is a farce that satirizes not only the Middle Ages, but our own times. 7 p.m.,

Room 180, PLC. Free.

— International Film Series: Iran's "Children of Heaven" is part of a "Coming of Age" series of films shown in their original language with English subtitles. 7 p.m., Room 122, Pacific Hall. Free.

— Lecture: Academic Advising sponsors an informational session on preparing for the MCAT. 4 p.m., Room 360, Oregon Hall. Free.

Kitzhaber's salmon plan lacks support

■ The plan faces opposition from Northwest governors and tribal authorities

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gov. John Kitzhaber hoped his proposal to save salmon in the Columbia River Basin would put an end to the squabbling about the issue among the four Northwest states.

Instead, the plan faces serious obstacles — even before it has been unveiled.

Republican Marc Racicot of Montana is the only other Northwest governor to support the plan, which he helped draft.

Meanwhile, the governors of Washington and Idaho and officials of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission remain opposed to the plan.

Kitzhaber isn't fazed by the opposition.

"We're pushing forward with this because it's the right thing to do," said Eric Bloch, Kitzhaber's appointee to the Northwest Power Planning Council and his top aide on Columbia Basin salmon policy.

Kitzhaber's plan would amend the 1980 federal legislation that created the power planning council, whose duty is to balance energy planning with fish and wildlife conservation in the four states.

It calls for creating a new advisory board to the eight-member power council. The board would be called the Fish and Wildlife Committee and would have six members: four representing each of the states; one member appointed by the president to represent the federal government;

and one member appointed by the tribes.

The commission would be charged with creating a salmon recovery plan that would comply with the federal Endangered Species Act and other federal environmental laws while meeting all the federal government's tribal treaty obligations.

Bloch said the idea is to give the Northwest more authority in developing ways to aid salmon.

Aides to Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he is wary of changing the structure of the power council.

"He has concerns about shuffling the deck," said H.D. Palmer, a Kempthorne spokesman.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke thinks it is risky to expand the power council's authority, said Sandi Snell, a spokeswoman for Locke's salmon recovery office.

"We think it's a poor idea," Snell said.

Officials of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, which represents four tribes with fishing rights guaranteed by federal treaties, are worried about handing over too much authority to the states.

"We do not think it's adequate," said Charles Hudson, a commission spokesman. "It's a thoughtful idea, but it lacks a key understanding of the legal issues. Our treaties are with the federal government, not with the states."

Bloch said Kitzhaber and Racicot will consider comments about the plan and modify their draft legislation before seeking a congressional sponsor, possibly early next year.

Speaker

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mention the School of the Americas, a training center for Latin American soldiers that activists nationwide have criticized widely, and how the school "reflects the U.S. policy of training the Latin American military for repression."

Goldrich said he will emphasize social issues in countries such as Colombia and Mexico.

"Colombia has the worst human rights case in the Americas," he said.

According to Goldrich, his speech comes at a good time because of people's growing interest in strengthening democracy and supporting the environment in "the face of globalization."

He added that the anti-sweatshop protest last April was a great indicator that students are especially interested in globalization issues.

"There's been a lot of interest in this campus on the negative impact of globalization and fairness in society," he said.

Goldrich's presentation was organized by the Colombia Support Network and the CISCAP.

Takeshi Sengiku, a recent University graduate and member of CSN, said

Speech Information

Who: Political science professor Dan Goldrich

What: A speech regarding U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America

When: 7:30 p.m. today

Where: Room 229, Grayson Hall

Organized by CISCAP and CSN

the event will attempt to show people associations between the two countries that aren't always recognized.

"Some people think of Latin American issues as isolated issues," he said. "Hopefully this speech will give them a chance to make connections between Latin America and the U.S."

CISCAP coordinator Scott Mikseh said Goldrich's background as a "passionate" activist and teacher has given the professor a well-rounded perspective to share.

"Dan Goldrich brings a holistic view of problems in foreign policies, and how we can bring about change," he said. "He has both an activist and academic stand on foreign policy."

Goldrich will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 of Grayson Hall.

Pitch in!



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