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Event to analyze media bias

Peace, Justice and Media Conference activities will address media diversity and ownership this week

By Chuck Slothower
News Reporter

National speakers, free workshops, films and other events mark the beginning of a major conference on campus today.

The third annual Peace, Justice and Media Conference, which runs today through Sunday, carries the motto, "empowering the movement for fair, accurate and diverse media."

However, event volunteer Michael Carrigan acknowledged that the conference has a leftist slant.

"We did not try to get a balance," Carrigan said. "We tried to get a conference that reflects what Eugene is like."

Carrigan added that the conference empowers diverse media by correcting existing biases.

"The voice of corporations and those with money is generally heard in the media," Carrigan said. "So we're going to get a conference together of voices that are not generally heard, thereby creating a more fair, accurate and diverse media."

The conference does feature conservative radio personality Dan Carlin of Eugene's KUGN 590 AM. Carrigan

also said that the organizers invited Lars Larson, a noted conservative voice on Portland's KXL 750 AM.

Larson denied via e-mail that he was invited to the conference.

The conference will feature nationally noted liberal commentator Jim Hightower, slam poets and a mime theater troupe from San Francisco.

"Much of it is free, and much of it is fun," Carrigan said.

Today's events will revolve around Hightower, a best-selling author, syndicated columnist and radio personality. Hightower will appear at a 12:30 p.m. "Rally for Rights" at the federal building downtown. Today's main event will be a speech by Hightower at 7:30 p.m. at Lane Community College.

Hightower, a former Texas agricultural commissioner, is on tour promoting his book, "Thieves in High Places." The book attacks corporate power and the imbalance of wealth, which Hightower said is aided and abetted by "King George the W" and the U.S. Congress.

Hightower's audience can expect criticism of "Bushco, corporate kleptocrats and wobblycrats," Democrats who Hightower said have "Jell-Oed" on the major issues of the day.

"Our very democracy, which is our ability to control the decisions that affect our lives, has been stolen from us," Hightower said. "The time has come

for us to stand up and take it back."

Sean Doles, Hightower's communications director, said people enjoy Hightower for his unusual mix of cowboy style and progressive politics.

"He has a knack for appealing to what he calls the bean-sprouters and the snuff-dippers," Doles said. "He speaks to the common sense that we all respond to."

The conference also includes workshops on the USA PATRIOT Act and radio ownership, as well as numerous video screenings and speeches.

"This whole conference is about using the media to get your message out," Doles said.

The conference is being sponsored by the Justice Not War Coalition, a Eugene-based peace group.

"We're in another one of those 'when in the course of human events' moments that Jefferson wrote about," Hightower said, alluding to the opening words of the Declaration of Independence.

For more information and a full schedule of events, visit <http://www.efn.org/~jnotwar/media-conference.htm>. More information on Hightower is available at www.jimhightower.com and www.hightowerlowdown.org.

Contact the campus/federal politics reporter at chuckslothower@dailyemerald.com.

NEWS BRIEF

Bradbury to visit University for voter registration drive

Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury will be at the EMU Amphitheater at 12:30 p.m. today to kick off ASUO's voter registration campaign called "A voteless duck is a hopeless duck."

Bradbury will also speak on the Help America Vote Act of 2002, which includes a provision allocating funds to states to replace punch card voting systems, assisting with the administration of certain federal election laws and programs and establishing minimum election administration standards for states and units of local government.

"Having Bradbury (on campus) really legitimizes why students need to vote and how important their voice is," ASUO Legislative Associate Gabe Kjos said.

— Ayisha Yahya

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Student Association and Ecological Design Center. The senate denied a request from KWVA campus radio.

The International Student Association persuaded the senate to shift \$350 from the group's Friday social fund to its food fund to pay for the group's Friday night coffees. The weekly event brings international students together to mingle.

The senate also approved a request from the Ecological Design Center, a green-friendly student architecture group, to transfer \$225 of the group's funds to a different account to add two new positions.

EDC will add a curriculum coordinator and a professional developer. The change will cost no additional money because the co-directors, graduate architecture students Fumiko

Docker and Jay Martin, agreed to cut their own salaries to pay for the additional positions.

EDC's main task is holding an annual ecological design conference.

Procedural concerns about stepping on the ASUO Programs Finance Committee's toes resulted in six nay votes, but the request still passed 8-6.

The senate rejected a request from KWVA for \$775 to pay for an engineer. The engineer helped the radio station broadcast live from the ASUO Street Faire.

Senators voiced concern that KWVA had essentially already spent money that it didn't have.

The motion failed by an 8-6 vote.

The senate has \$93,284 in surplus funds remaining.

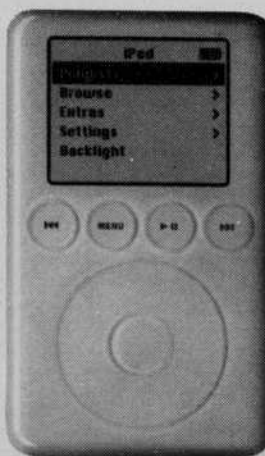
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