Six Billion Downstream

Thursday, March 2 through Sunday, March 5, 2000

About the Art
This year's conference artwork was created by Deb Carson Thomas, all around outdoorswoman, dedicated environmentalist, whitewater river guide, loving mother and wife. Deb died in a tragic automobile accident in April 1996. Her husband, Mark Thomas, a University of Oregon School of Law alumni and former Land Air Water member, donated this work to L.A.W. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of goods with this artwork will be donated to an education fund for their son.

Conference Sponsors
Land Air Water (L.A.W.) is the nation's oldest student environmental law society. L.A.W.'s sixty-plus members from the University of Oregon School of Law organize the conference on a volunteer basis. L.A.W. members also publish both the Western Environmental Law Update and the Directory of Public Interest Environmental Lawyers.

Friends of Land Air Water (F.L.A.W.) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization started by L.A.W. members in 1993. The board of directors includes graduates and students of the University of Oregon School of Law, as well as interested citizens and attorneys from the community. Its primary interest is the annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference.

The Public Interest Environmental Law Conference is the premier annual gathering of environmentalists in the world. Now in its 18th year, the Conference unites activists, attorneys, students, scientists and concerned citizens to share their expertise, experience and insights. With more than 100 panels, keynote addresses, workshops, films and celebrations, the Conference has become world-reknown for its energy, innovation & inspiration for all who participate. This year's theme, Six Billion Downstream, focuses on the interdependence of all living things. This year, the Earth's population reached six billion people, making environmental concerns more pressing than ever. Not only must we understand that our actions affect all people, animals and natural systems of the planet, but we must also understand how we depend on other people, animals and nature for our own welfare. As we begin a new millennium, environmental stewardship must be a uniting principle because everyone lives downstream.

Registration
Registration for the Conference will be on the front steps of the University of Oregon Law School at the corner of Agate and 15th Street. Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 2 and will continue throughout the conference.

Keynote Address & Meals
All keynote addresses and meals will be at the University of Oregon Erb Memorial Union Ballroom. If attending meals, please pre-purchase tickets at the Registration tables on the Law School Steps. However, meal tickets are not required to attend the keynote addresses.

Time Changes
Many panels, presentations and workshops have changed since the original brochure. Please consult this addendum for the correct times and locations.
**Keynote Biographies**

**David Brower**, President/Founder, Earth Island Institute; former Executive Director & current board member of the Sierra Club; member of the Board of Trustees of the Glen Canyon Institute; & Founder of Friends of the Earth. He is the inspiration behind much of the environmental movement in the U.S.

**Rod Coronado**, Animal Rights Activist. Rod Coronado has been a warrior in the struggles for earth & animal liberation since the early '80s. He has infiltrated the U.S. fur farm industry & obtained graphic evidence of animal abuse that was later aired on *60 Minutes*. He is presently working with indigenous youth from the Tohono O’odham & Pascua Yeqni Nations.

**Carrie Dann**, Executive Director, Western Shoshone Defense Project. A Western Shoshone grandmother & traditionalist who has been an outspoken advocate for indigenous lands rights for the last 25 years. She & her sister were the first recipients of the Right Livelihood Award. She has been active in opposing the nuclear bombardments of the Western Shoshone lands at the Nevada test site, & in fighting the mining industry which produces 70 percent of the country’s gold on Western Shoshone lands.

**Miguel Fredes**, Public Interest Environmental Attorney from Chile. Miguel Fredes is a co-founder & staff attorney of FIMA, the first public interest environmental law organization of Chile. He has been working to inform the American public about the legal, environmental & socio-economic implications of Cascadia Chile in the south of Chile. He is currently a legal advisor of Geoaustral, a Chilean NGO that battles multinationals’ forestry projects in the south of Chile.

**Dr. Birute Galdikas**, President, Orangutan Foundation International. Dr. Galdikas has spent over twenty years in Borneo studying the orangutan & is the author of over 50 scientific articles & 2 books.

**Eileen Gauna**, Professor, Southwest University Law School. Eileen Gauna’s publications include articles on environmental justice, citizen suits, the Clean Air Act & public participation in environmental decisionmaking. She is currently on the executive board of the environmental law section of the American Association of Law Schools & is also a member of the Mobile Advisory Committee.

**Paul Hawken**, Author. Paul Hawken is an environmentalist, educator, lecturer, entrepreneur, journalist & bestselling author. His writings & work have caused CEOs to transform their internal corporate culture & business philosophy toward environmental restoration. His latest book is entitled *Natural Capitalism: Creating the Next Industrial Revolution*.
Thursday, March 2

REGISTRATION
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

WORKSHOPS
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Creative Civil Disobedience: Street Theater (EMU - Coquille)
Jan Spencer, Alliance for Democracy
Win Swafford, Alliance for Democracy
Lisa Ogle, Alliance for Democracy

Money and Politics: Free Speech or Root of All Evil (EMU - Umpqua)
Harry Lonsdale, Former U.S. Senate Candidate
Maureen Kirk, OSPIRG
David Fidanque, ACLU Oregon
Bill Sizemore, former Oregon governor candidate
Dan Meek, Attorney

Stopping Sprawl in the West (Esslinger 116)
Robert Liberty, 1000 Friends of Oregon
Andy Kerr, Alternatives to Growth Oregon
Eben Fodor, Fodor & Associates

Slideshow: Endangered Species & Places of the Southwest (EMU - Ben Linder)
Dr. Robin Silver, Center for Biological Diversity
Grove Burnett, Western Environmental Law Center

Friday, March 3

REGISTRATION
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

SPECIAL EVENTS
Tree Dedication
11:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (LAW - Wayne Morse Commons)
Honoring David Brower & his commitment to the environment & the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference

Nature Walk: Spencer Butte Quest
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (Meet on Front Steps UO Law School)
A round trip to the top of Spencer's Butte, a natural highlight of the City of Eugene. Sturdy shoes suggested; dress warm if it's cold. Guided by Roy Keene, Public Interest Forestry

Movie Premier "pickAxe"
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (LAW 175)
The eleven month blockade at Warner Creek was the longest & one of the most successful of public actions to save native forests. The story of Warner Creek will be told for the first time. Limited seating so come early for the pickAxe world premier.
Tim Ream & Tim Lewis, Co-directors/Producers

Reception for Indigenous People
5:30 p.m. (LAW 282)
Sponsored by Native American Law Student Association

A National Wildlife Refuge Service? (EMU - Board Room)
Evan Hirsche will speak about the Audubon Society's campaign to create a National Wildlife Refuge Service, an agency within the Department of the Interior with sole oversight over the 92-million acre National Wildlife Refuge System.
Evan Hirsche, National Audubon Society

Saving Western Skies: Stopping Military Overflights (EMU - Fir)
This panel will discuss the national & local battles to save western skies, wildlife & rural communities from low-level military overflights.

Building Public Participation in Ukraine Environmental Impact Assessment Process (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will examine the challenges faced during development & implementation of a public participation program for an Environmental Impact Assessment demonstration project in Western Ukraine.

Trawl Fishing and the Unraveling of the North Pacific Marine Ecosystem (EMU - Walnut)
This panel will discuss the role of the massive trawl fleet in the ecological decline of the North Pacific ecosystem, the failure of the National Marine Fisheries Service to protect the Steller sea lion from the impacts of trawl fishing & the precedent-setting litigation spawned by that failure.

Friday Night Celebration!
9:00 p.m. (Agate Hall)
Clumsy Lovers followed by The Casey Neill Trio

WORKSHOPS
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Flow of Info (LAW 141)
This multi-media & interactive discussion focuses on how information, particularly science & environmental information, moves in today's society.
Jay Letto, Society of Environmental Journalists

Forest Law for Activists: Basic Steps to Challenging a Timber Sale (LAW 142)
An overview of the process & the laws governing timber sales on federal lands, including the National Environmental Policy Act, National Forest Management Act & Endangered Species Act.
Mark Fink, Western Environmental Law Center

Roads and Off-road Vehicles (EMU - Board Room)
This workshop is designed to give activists the skills to effectively challenge roads & motorized recreation, & will cover the basics of challenging proposed & existing roads at the project level & at larger scales.
Jacob Smith, Wildlands Center for Preventing Roads
Friday, March 3
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PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs): Clean Water and Safe Food - Are We Losing Both? (Education 155)
Panel discusses the devastating pollution caused by factory farming on a national level.
Charlie Tebutt, Western Environmental Law Center
Sue Jarrett, Rancher, member GRACE
Ken Midkiff, Sierra Club Clean Water Campaign
Suzanne McIntosh, Clean Water Action Alliance of MN

Fire & Forest Restoration (EMU - Ben Linder)
This panel considers the function of wildfire in natural forest ecosystems, the drawbacks of the traditional management approach to wildfire (suppression) & the role that wildfire can play in restoring forests.
Roy Keene, Public Interest Forestry
Timothy Ingalsbee, Western Fire Ecology Center
Rich Fairbanks, Willamette National Forest

Frankenfoods: The Lack of Labeling of Genetically Engineered Food Products (EMU - Walnut)
U.S. lands contain 90 million acres of genetically engineered crops. Consumers have little power to distinguish the food products made from these crops. This panel will discuss efforts to pass labeling laws that identify products as "organic" or GMO free.
Craig Winters, Camp, to Label Genetically Engineered Food
Alan Bennett, Food & Drug Administration
Brian Baker, Organic Materials Review Institute

Implications of the Huckleberry Land Swap (EMU - Rogue)
Activists & the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe gained a significant victory in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals that is having a substantial effect on Forest Service policy & analysis regarding land exchanges.
Janine Blaeloch, Western Land Exchange Project
Marianne Dugan, Fagaros, Dugan, & Rosas
David Vogel, Attorney

Restoring the Grizzlies (EMU - Metolius)
This panel will discuss the fight to recover the grizzly, focussing on the North Cascades & Selkirk-Cabinet Yaak Mountain ecosystems.
Mike Bader, Alliance for the Wild Rockies
Joe Scott, Northwest Ecosystem Alliance
Lee Metzger, University of Montana

Sage Grouse: The Interior's Spotted Owl (EMU - Umpqua)
This panel will discuss legal & grassroots efforts to restore the sage grouse, & the potential for widespread impacts in the region.
Mike Medbery, American Lands Alliance
Mark Salvo, American Lands Alliance
Andy Kerr, The Larch Company
Mike Axline, Western Environmental Law Center

Saving the Tongass (EMU - Longhouse)
The battle to save the heart of America's last great rainforest: What has worked, what hasn't & what remains to be done.
Janis Seales, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Nathanial Lawrence, Natural Resources Defense Council
Kathie Durbin, Environmental Journalist (invited)
Buck Lindakugel, Southeast Alaska Conservation Council

The Economic Case Against Logging (EMU - Coquille)
This panel will discuss the economic case against national forest logging, specifically addressing the immense value of "ecosystem services" provided by national forests & the externalities passed on to communities, businesses & individuals when national forests are logged.
John Talberth, National Forest Protection Alliance
Bryan Bird, Forest Conservation Council, SE Regional Office
Dr. Ed Whitelaw, EcoNorthwest
Karen Moskowitz, Resource Economist

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Breaching the Lower Snake River Dams (EMU - Ben Linder)
The U.S. Army Corp of Engineers released the draft EIS for the salmon migration feasibility study in December. This panel will discuss this timely issue & the option of breaching the four Lower Snake River dams.
Jim Martin, Pure Fishing
Nicole Cordan, National Wildlife Federation
Jeff Shields, Emerald People's Utility District
Steve Weiss, Northwest Energy Coalition

Defending the Old Growth: Preservation by Occupation (Volcanology 307)
See & hear of the experiences from the canopy as forest activists narrate their stories.
Kurt Jensen, slide presenter
Pacific, narrator
Hazel, narrator

Forest Service Appeals and Categorical Exclusions (EMU - Rogue)
Panel will explore current issues in Forest Service appeals, with special focus on categorical exclusions (CEs).
Matt Kenna, Kenna & Hickcox, PC
Jim Bensman, Heartwood

Industrial Logging on Private Lands in Northern California: The Politics of Deforestation (EMU - Metolius)
Often advertised as the strongest in the nation, California's paperwork-heavy logging laws permit significant damage to water quality, wildlife & fisheries.
Kevin Bundy, Env'l Protection Information Center
Sharon Duggan, Attorney
Prof. Dan Rohlf, Pacific Env'l Advocacy Center

Makah Whaling (EMU - Walnut)
The panelists will address the applicable treaty rights, the importance of whaling in the Makah culture, & the possible effects on the whaling industry in general.
George Bowechop, Makah Tribal Council
Charles Wilkinson, Univ. of Colorado School of Law
Keith Johnson, Makah Tribal Council
Jonathon Paul, Anti-whaling activist

Philippine Environmental Law (Allen 301a)
Philippine attorneys will conduct a discussion on protected area law & management in the Philippines.
Ted D. Bonpin, Senior Staff Atty., Haribon Foundation for the Conservation of Natural Resources (HFCNR)
Asis G. Perez, Senior Staff Attorney HFCNR
Rodolfo Ferdinand N. Quicho, Jr., Program Dir., HFCNR
Jose Canivel, Env'l Legal Assistance Center

Pros and Cons of the Anti-Trapping Initiative (Gilbert 238)
This panel will discuss the November 2000 ballot initiative to ban the use of cruel & indiscriminate steel-jawed leghold traps & neck snares, & to restrict the use of other body-gripping traps in Oregon.
Brooks Fahey, Predator Defense Institute
Wayne Pacelle, Humane Society of the U.S.
Kelly Peterson, ProPAW
Scott Backstead, Attorney

Restoring Wolves in the West (Gilbert 231)
This panel features four leaders in the fight to restore wolves in the West whose presentations will focus on the politics, law, biology & tribal issues surrounding wolves, their habitat & adjacent human communities.
Levi Holt, Nez Percise Tribe
Diane Boyd, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Pete Frost, Western Environmental Law Center
Suzanne Laverty, Defenders of Wildlife

Risk-Based Cleanup (EMU - Umpqua)
The idea of risk-based cleanup is the subject of new superfund legislation & is being implemented by a variety of states & the EPA through a directive from the Office of Solid Waste & Emergency Responses.
Aless Geisenger, Valparaiso Univ. Law School
Beth Henning, EPA Region V
Rob Verchick, University of Missouri at Kansas City
WTO: Its Roots & How to Get Involved in the Campaign Against Corporate Dominance (EMU-Coquille)
How to get involved in the fight against the WTO through building diverse alliances & creating effective lasting social change.
Karen Coultier, Program on Corp.'s, Law & Democracy
Don Kegley, United Steelworkers of America
Lacy Phillabaum, Earth First! Journal
Asante Riverwind, End Corporate Dominance

TREE DEDICATION
11:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (LAW - Wayne Morse Commons)
Honoring David Brower & his commitment to the environment & the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference

KEYNOTERS
12:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
Eileen Gauna
Carrie Dann

WORKSHOPS
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Effective Use of FOIA & State Public Records Laws (LAW 242)
Dave Bahr, Attorney, Bahr & Stotter
Dan Stotter, Attorney, Bahr & Stotter

Using Science to Protect Your Environment: How to Insure Valid Science in Environmental Issues (EMU - Umpqua)
Learn & practice how to detect, question & expose false & misleading "science" used to justify environmental destruction.
David Dilworth, Environmental Consultant
Jim Britell, Author
Alex Henson, Attorney, Author

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Sala to the Bering Sea I: Offshore Oil and Gas Development (EMU - Fir)
Discussion of current legislation & offshore oil development & activity that is threatening the Pacific Ocean from Baja to the Arctic Ocean.
Warner Chabot, Center for Marine Conservation
Richard Charter, Environmental Defense Fund
Pam Miller, Arctic Connections

Endangered Species, Endangered Cultures: Expanding the Use of Protected Species Laws to Protect Indigenous Cultures in Alaska (LAW 282)
This panel will discuss the expanding use of the Endangered Species Act in Alaska & its advantages in protecting subsistence rights for Alaska Natives relative to the Marine Mammal Protection Act.
Kris Balliet, Alaska Office for Marine Conservation
Jack Sterne, Trustees for Alaska
Larry Merculieff, Bering Sea Council of Elders
David Voluck, Attorney

Finding Common Ground: Building Labor and Environmental Alliances to Fight Corporate Power (LAW 184)
Hear how the forest activists' & Kaiser Aluminum workers' growing powerful alliance of working people & environmental advocates is challenging corporate power through grassroots organizing, public education & outreach.
Don Kegley, Alliance for Sustainable Jobs & the Environment
Jon Youngdahl, United Steelworkers of America
Karen Coulter, Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project
Jim Jontz, American Lands Alliance

Mining Meets the 21st Century (LAW 141)
This panel will discuss breaking legal & site-specific battles as the archaic 1872 Mining Law comes up against the ESA, the Clean Water Act, tribal trust responsibilities, & other federal & local requirements.
Liz Mitchell, Western Environmental Law Center
Roger Flynn, Western Mining Action Project
Tom Myers, Great Basin Mining Watch
Mike Reisner, Northern Plains Resource Council

Oil and Tundra Don't Mix: The Fight to Protect America's Arctic Refuge (EMU - Coquille)
A fascinating journey into the biological heart of America's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: its coastal plain. Come learn more about this ecological treasure & the threats it currently faces from multinational oil companies.
Jen Schmidt, Alaska Wilderness League
Jenna App, Trustees for Alaska
Dan Ritzman, Greenpeace
Bob Randell, Trustees for Alaska

Oregon Land Exchanges and the Legislative Threat (LAW 241)
Two huge land exchanges are currently proposed in Oregon, potentially affecting more than 3 million acres of land.
Janine Blaeloch, Western Land Exchange Project
Francis Eatherington, Umpqua Watersheds, Inc.
Asante Riverwind, Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project

Plants, Religion and the Law (EMU - Rogue)
Anthropologists, religious leaders & lawyers discuss plants as teachers, environmentalists & deities, & how to combine it all under the First Amendment in defense of the environment.
Roy Haber, Attorney
Jonathan Goldman, Leader of Santo Daime
Jack Silver, Attorney

The ESA and NMFS Proposed 4(d) Rule for Salmon and Steelhead in the Northwest (LAW 142)
Panelists will summarize & discuss draft regulations recently proposed by the National Marine Fisheries Service to "conserve" salmon & steelhead in the Northwest.
Pollyanna Lind, NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
Dan Rohll, Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center
Glen Span, Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Assoc.
Jason Miner, Oregon Trout

The Klamath Tribes: Our Visions for Restoring Our Land and People (EMU - Walnut)
Panel to discuss the Klamath tribes' forest restoration initiative, tribal water rights & the protection of native cultural & spiritual values.
Allen Foreman, Tribal Chairman
Other tribal leaders and staff

The Ski Resort Cancer (EMU - Ben Linder)
Renewed corporate interest in ski resorts in the West has spawned new & expanded development in fragile high alpine mountain areas. This panel features attorneys who are fighting expansions of the Vail, Mt. Hood Meadows & Telluride resorts.
Lynn Sferraza, Western Environmental Law Center
Ted Zukowski, Land and Water Fund
Karl Anuta, Sokol and Anuta, PC

Wild Roadless Campaign (LAW 243)
This panel will discuss efforts to ensure that 60 million acres of currently unprotected wilderness forest areas are protected.
Ken Rait, American Heritage Forest Campaign
Sam Hitt, Forest Guardians
Mike Axtine, Western Environmental Law Center
Jay Kralick, Native Forest Protection Alliance

Art Exhibit
The University of Oregon Cultural Forum and the Adell McMillan Gallery is proud to present the "ART FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCACY" exhibit featuring insightful and prophetic works from local, regional and national artists.
The exhibit will run from February 27 - March 30, 2000.
Friday, March 3

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Baja to Bering Sea II: Marine Protected Areas and the Future of Pacific Ocean Marine Wilderness (Esslinger 116)
Wilderness designation & protection, as well as other strategies for securing marine protected area status for long term ocean biodiversity, will be discussed in the context of current efforts from Baja to the Bering Sea.
Richard Charter, Environmental Defense Fund
Warner Chabot, Center for Marine Conservation
Larry Merculieff, Bering Sea Coalition

Boeing Case: Fur, Fins and Feathers (EMU - Walnut)
For over five years conservationists have fought against a corporate farming project on public land in Eastern Oregon. Come learn about the legal battle to protect some of the Columbia Basin’s precious natural resources.
Karen Russell, Waterwatch
Andy Johnson, Defenders of Wildlife
Kristen Boyles, Earthjustice

Circles of Oppression: Racism, Sexism, Speciesism and Homophobia within the Green Movement (EMU - Rogue)
Confronting the paradigm of “might equals right” in the environmental movement, many activists have discovered parallels with other social justice movements.
D’Arcy Kemnitz, Wildlife Advocacy Project
Eric Wingerter, Public Employees for Env. Responsibility

Free the Rivers - Take Out the Dams! (LAW 142)
The keen focus on the damage dams cause rivers & aquatic ecosystems has led to legal & grassroots efforts to remove dams from systems such as the Snake, while Salmon & Elwha Rivers.
Nicole Cordan, National Wildlife Federation
Stephanie Parent, Northwestern School of Law

Globalization of Our Forests (LAW 141)
This panel will discuss some of the major concerns related to harvesting our forests on a global scale & what is being done legally & tactically to curb & stop this rapid deforestation.
Miguel Fredes, Env’t Attorney, Chile, FIMA
Michael Brune, Rainforest Action Network
Paige Fisher, Pacific Environmental Resource Center
Jennifer Krill, Rainforest Action Network

Livestock Free in 2003 (LAW 184)
Susan Schock, Gila Watch
Jonathan Marvel, Idaho Watersheds Project
Bill Mariott, Oregon Natural Desert Association
Deb Donahue, University of Wyoming College of Law

Native American Issues and Environmental Justice (LAW 282)
This panel will focus on utilizing Title 6, Executive Order 12898 & environmental justice claims generally when working with indigenous peoples.
Charles Miller, Attorney
Shannon Work, Tribal Attorney
Robin Morris Collin, Univ. of Oregon School of Law

Oregon Human Rights Measure (LAW 241)
The same events & the same sensed need for accountability that led to the WTO protests in Seattle are driving this initiative. If passed, it would create the Oregon Human Rights Commission.
Pete Sorensen, Lane County Commissioner
Paul Van Develde, Filmmaker, Photographer, Journalist
Tom Goldtooth, Indigenous Env’t Network

The Biodiversity of and Threats to the Wild Siskiyou (LAW 243)
The Klamath-Siskiyou is a core area of biological diversity in the Pacific Northwest. Learn about its tremendous biodiversity & the threats posed to the bioregion, including logging, mining & grazing.
Lori Cooper, Siskiyou Project
Jay Lininger, KSWC
Dominick De LaSalle, World Wildlife Fund

Pesticide Right to Know Laws Clash with Food Libel Law (EMU - Ben Linder)
Oregon recently passed a comprehensive pesticide right-to-know law. This panel explores how information obtained through these laws might conflict with food libel laws of other states that hold citizens accountable who raise food product safety concerns.
Ron Collins, Center for Science in the Public Interest
Kelly Scannell, OSPIRG
Neva Hassanen, NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides

Zero Cut Now (EMU - Fir)
There is a strong grassroots movement to fully protect our wildlife, drinking water, & spiritual places by ending all commercial logging in national forests. These activists will discuss the status of the movement, opportunities & threats, & what you can do to stop the madness.
Tim Hermach, Native Forest Council
Sheila Bosworth, Sierra Club, End Comm. Logging Campaign
John Talberth, National Forest Protection Alliance
Alison Cochran, Heartwood
Andrew George, Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project

MEALS
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Dinner (EMU - Ballroom)

KEYNOTERS
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
Paul Hawken
Rod Coronado

CELEBRATION
9:00 p.m. (Agate Hall)
Clumsy Lovers followed by Casey Neill Trio
Great music, dancing and refreshments!
Saturday, March 4

REGISTRATION
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Front Steps UO Law School

SPECIAL EVENTS

Movie Premiers
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. (LAW 175)
The Return of the Navajo Boy
Official Sundance Film Festival 2000 selection, The Return of the Navajo Boy chronicles the extraordinary chain of events, beginning with the discovery of a 1960s film reel, which led to the return of a long lost brother to his Navajo family. An inside out telling through the words of Navajo family members.

Jeff Spitz, Director/Co-Producer & Bennie Klain, Co-Producer
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (LAW 175)
Subdivide and Conquer: A Modern Western
Winning the “Best Environmental Film” at the 1999 Telluride Mountain Film Festival, Subdivide is the first independent television production to humanize a complicated story which is front-page news across the country. Subdivide explores the consequences of sprawl, the history of this automobile-centered pattern of development, & alternatives to the status quo; it also examines some of America’s most strongly held notions about the endless frontier & rugged individualism.

Jeff Gerst, Producer/Director
Nature Walk: Campus Tree Tour
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Meet on Front Steps UO Law School)
A walking tour of the University of Oregon’s campus & its trees & groves. Guided by Roy Keene, Public Interest Forestry

Alumni Reception
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (LAW 206)
aw School Career Services
Saturday Night celebration!
8:00 p.m. (Agate Hall)
Bug Guts followed by Slugthang followed by jentzu & the alter

WORKSHOPS
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Ethics in Environmental Litigation (LAW 241)
Rick Poulin, Smith & Lowney
Jack Tuholske, Attorney
Jack Sterne, Trustees for Alaska

Guerilla Economics and Our National Forests (LAW 243)
This workshop looks at ways to utilize economic techniques to fight logging, mining, grazing & industrial recreation on public & private lands, & techniques to analyze rural community socio-economic values & the value of standing forests.

Karyn Moskowitz, Economic Analyst

Tools for Student Environmentalists: Teaching Skills Needed to be Effective Activists (Esslinger 107)
This workshop will look at the concept of statewide student organizing in the environmental movement & will teach strategies & skills needed to be effective student activists.

Cara Ann Saunders, Illinois Student Env’t Network

Using the Internet to Advance the Environmental Agenda: Marketing Strategies for Public Interest Organizations (LAW 242)
Ben Mater, Earthwaves

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Civil Disobedience and Civic Response (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will discuss how civil disobedience varies from direct action to strictly intellectual protest against government & corporate activities.

Alicia Littletree, Earth First!
Sam Hilt, Forest Guardians
Kirsten Stade, Forest Guardians
Lally McMahon, Forest Guardians

Environmental Justice and Civil Liberties (LAW 110)
This panel will explore the potential conflicts between efficiency goals & distributional outcomes.

Rob Verchick, University of Missouri at Kansas City
Eileen Gauna, Southwestern Univ. School of Law
Ron Collins, Center for Science in the Public Interest

National Forest Planning in the 21st Century (LAW 184)
This panel will discuss the Forest Service’s proposed regulations & advocate an end to commercial logging within the new planning framework & the upcoming plan revision process.

Bryan Bird, Forest Conservation Council, SE Regional Office
John Talberth, National Forest Protection Alliance
Mike Medberry, American Lands Alliance
Denise Boggs, Utah Environmental Congress

Pesticide Drift and Land Use (Esslinger 112)
Topics to be discussed include the difficulty in protecting property rights from the harmful effects of commercial pesticide use.

Pollyanna Lind, NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
Lann Leslie, Buttler, Burgot, Leslie & Stein
Bruce Kubert, Organic Farmer

Preserving Our Past on Public Lands (LAW 175)
This panel will explore issues surrounding the preservation of antiquites specific to indigenous peoples on land managed by the government.

Tom Goldtooth, Indigenous Env’l Network
Carol Logan
Corbin Harney, Western Shoshone

Pro Se Environmental Litigation (LAW 142)
Panelists will discuss environmental law suits they have filed & won without an attorney.

Jim Bensman, Heartwood
Michael Evenson
Sharon Duggan, Attorney

Reform of the Sierra Club (LAW 282)
Discussion of the reform movement being lead by the John Muir Sierrans for stronger conservation advocacy within the Sierra Club.

David Orr, Glenn Canyon Action Network
Chad Hanson, John Muir Project, Sierra Club
Michael Dorsey, Stud. Env” Action Coalition, Sierra Club

Slideshow: Ancient Forests of the Willamette National Forest Under Seige (EMU - Walnut)
A look at the risks that current timber sales, the replacement volume program & the Northwest Forest Plan pose to the old growth of the Willamette National Forest.

George Sexton, American Lands Alliance
Jeremy Hall, Oregon Natural Resource Council; activist

Too Many Americans! Overpopulation and Overconsumption in the U.S. (LAW 141)
The U.S. is the most overpopulated & most rapidly growing country in the world, yet we are perhaps the only one that ignores population issues in our own country. How Americans can do their part on a local & national level to help solve the population problem.

Andy Kerr, Alternatives to Growth Oregon
John Baldwin, Institute for Sustainable Env., U of O Professor
Jeff Rogers, Alternatives to Growth Oregon

U.S. Oil Interests and Globalization (EMU - Umpqua)
Speakers will describe the legal strategies used to challenge the impact of U.S. oil exploration on the Amazon, Alaks & Nigeria as well as the impacts of refineries on communities in California.

Carwil James, Project Underground
Shannon Wright, Rainforest Action Network
Beatrice Wong, Communities for a Better Environment
Saturday, March 4 continued

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Wild Alaska! (EMU - Coquille)
A look at some of Alaska's wildest places including current threats & efforts to protect the Tongass & Chugach National Forest, the Copper River Delta & the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
Corrie Bosman, Alaska Rainforest Campaign
Scott Anaya, National Wildlife Federation
Jan Schmidt, Alaska Wilderness League

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Slideshow: Alaska's Wild Rainforests (EMU - Walnut)
Explore some of America's wildest places, the Tongass & Chugach National Forests. This exciting slideshow looks at the landscape, wildlife & people of this amazing ecosystem as well as the threats to the area & efforts to protect it.
Corrie Bosman, Alaska Rainforest Campaign

California Prop. 65: Know Your Rights When it Comes to Toxins (Straub 142)
Prop. 65 requires that people of California must be provided with warnings when they are exposed to toxins. Panelists will discuss how this law proposition is being used to stop toxic substance usage.
Jim Wheaton, Environmental Law Foundation
Babak Naficy, Law Offices of Shawh Khorrari

Common Law Environmental Remedies (LAW 142)
The panel will overview Oregon & Washington common law remedies, & includes a case study on how state common law drainage rules were used to fight for damages from a clearcut-caused flood.
John Karpinski, Attorney
David Mann, Bricklin & Gendler Firm
Karl Anuta, Sokol & Anuta PC

Corporate Globalization: Effects in the U.S. and the World (Straub 154)
How international trade organizations are undermining individual countries' environmental, labor & social laws in the name of fair & free trade.
Rune Christensen, University of Aarhus Denmark
Hank McGee, Seattle University
Jan Spencer, Alliance for Democracy
Jen Gleason, Env'l Law Alliance Worldwide

Feminism 2000: How to Break the Glass Ceiling when Working in the Movement (LAW 243)
An interactive panel based upon basic tenets of feminism, this panel will explore concerns about feminism in the movement as it relates to vocational paths.
D'Arcy Kemnitz, Wildlife Advocacy Project
Kari Marie Norgaard, Feminists for Animal Rights
Heather Weiner, Earthjustice: Endangered Species Coalition

Green Politics and the 2000 Elections (LAW 282)
Panelists will discuss local & national Green politics, electoral reform & the dynamics of environmental voting as it pertains to the 2000 elections.
Blair Bobier, Breitenbush Foundation
John Gear, Center for Voting & Democracy
Sue Jarrett, Global Resource Action Center for the Environment (CARE)
Deborah Howes, City of Portland

How to Remove a Dam (LAW 110)
What does it take to remove a dam? A lawyer, a biologist, an author, & a political activist will share their perspectives, some stories & will discuss some dams in action.
Bob Hunter, Waterwatch
Andy Kerr, The Larch Company
Elizabeth Grossman, Author
Jeff Dose, Umpqua National Forest

Hunters & Animal Rights Activists: Finding Common Ground (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will explore common ground between hunters, animal rights advocates & environmentalists on such topics as predator control & wilderness protection. This panel is not intended to debate the merits of hunting, veganism, etc.
Kieran Suckling, Center for Biological Diversity
Wayne Pacelle, Human Society of the U.S.
Scott Souder, Mule Deer Magazine

Medical Consequences of Chemical Weapons Exposure in Seattle (LAW 184)
The panel will examine the neurological & psychological effects of the chemical weapons used against protestors at the WTO protests in Seattle.
Kirk Murphy, M.D., Physicians for Social Responsibility
Jennifer Whitney, Organizer of DAN Medical Conference
Gritta De La Montaigne, MASH Clinic for Activists

Saving America's Forest (EMU - Umpqua)
This panel will discuss the provisions, scope & basis of the Act to Save America's Forests & its progress during this session of the U.S. Congress.
Eric Goldsmith, Save America's Forest
Mark Weinstein, Save America's Forest
Dareen Daffner, Office of Rep. Anna Eshoo

Freedom of Information Act: Under Attack by Anti-Enviro Forces (LAW 141)
John Horning, Forest Guardians
Richard Mietz, Attorney
Patricia Wolff, New West Research

MEALS
11:45 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Lunch (EMU - Ballroom)

KEYNOTERS
12:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)
Florence K. Shepard
Carla Garcia Zendejas

WORKSHOPS
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Commenting on Environmental Impact Statements (LAW 243)
This workshop will show how to read an environmental impact statement, find out when EISs are available for review, & how to effectively participate in the public comment process.
Nicole Cordan, National Wildlife Federation

Community Organizing: Empowering Local People to Fight CAFOs (LAW 282)
This workshop will be led by community organizers who learned from the ground up in response to pollution caused by CAFOs in their neighborhoods. They will talk about mobilizing an effective community group, & about the nuts & bolts of bringing a citizen suit.
Sue Jarrett, Global Resource Action Center for the Environment (CARE)
USD Small Farm Advisory Committee
Helen Reddout, Community Association for Restoration of the Environment

Endangered Species Act: Issues Facing Congress (LAW 242)
This workshop explores cutting edge ESA issues in Congress & the courts.
Heather Weiner, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, Senior Leg. Counsel & Chair of the Endangered Species Coalition

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Delisting the Bald Eagle (Esslinger 112)
This panel will discuss various efforts on the part of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to avoid listing & protecting species under the Endangered Species Act.
Frank Isaacs, Eagle Specialist
Dr. Robin Silver, Center for Biological Diversity
Alaska Salmon: The Threats of Extinction are Moving North
(Esslinger 107)

Although much of the focus on the threats of extinction facing wild Pacific salmon has been here in the Northwest, indications that Alaska fish may also be facing these & similar threats are beginning to capture conservation advocates attention in Alaska. This panel discuss the state of wild Alaska salmon populations.

Kris Balliet, Center for Marine Conservation
Tim Bristol, Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
Scott Anaya, Copper Delta Project

Biopiracy: The Theft of Human DNA from Indigenous People
(LAW 184)

Panelists will discuss the current state of genatic research which affects indigenous peoples & its implications for indigenous peoples.

Debra Harry, Indigenous Peoples Council on Biocolonialism
Brett Shellen, Attorney
Judy Gobert, Salish Kootanai College
Marla Big Boy, Lakota Attorney

Environmental Law Update (LAW 110)

A concise overview of both Supreme Court & Ninth Circuit key environmental opinions for the last two years in the following areas:

Bill Carpenter, Attorney
Marianne Dugan, Facaros, Dugan & Rosas
Liam Sherlock, Attorney

Forest Restoration on Public Lands (EMU - Umpqua)

This panel focuses on the "hot" topic of forest restoration on public lands especially the crucial question of commercial or non-commercial restoration.

Melissa Savage, Forest Ecologist, UCLA
Kieran Sukcltong, Center for Biological Diversity
Mike Peterson, Lands Council
Jasmine Minhbashian, Pacific Crest Biodiversity Project

Paradise Lost? Seeking Sovereignty, Protecting the Environment, and Finding Justice in Hawai'i (LAW 175)

A discussion led by Native Hawaiians exploring land use law, water resources, environmental justice issues & the ramifications of U.S. law on indigenous peoples.

Le 'a Malia Kanehe
Jean Campbell
Julia B. Worsham
Amy Ono

Public Assembly: Under Siege from Police Brutality (Esslinger 105)

This panel will explore our human, natural & constitutional rights of protest in the wake of police brutality.

Lauren Regan, Attorney, Bahr & Stotter
Rod Coronado, Animal Rights Activist
Ibrahim Gassama, Univ. of Oregon School of Law

Victims of WTO Police Violence

Recent Developments in ESA Litigation: Salmon & Steelhead
(LAW 142)

Looking at the ESA through the lens of the Pacific Steelhead & Salmon.

Kristen Boyles, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Dan Rohlf, Pacific Envtl Advocacy Center
Larry Sanders, South Yuba River Citizens League

Threats to Yosemite Park (LAW 141)

This panel will discuss the proposed Valley plan & the proposed Merced Wild & Scenic River plan, the threats & opportunities of each & what steps can be taken.

Julia Olson, Attorney
Martin Litton, Activist
Sharon Dugan, Attorney
Joyce Eden, Friends of Yosemite Valley

Saving the Redwoods from MAXXAM (Esslinger 116)

The once primordial forests of northern California continue to be under attack from the Maxxam Corporation, which seized control of vast forest stands through a leveraged buyout. This panel's attorneys & activists are on the forefront of the fight to protect the redwoods, & will discuss the tools they are using to try to save the forests.

Steve Schectman, Pacific Law Center
Sharon Duggan, Attorney
Kevin Bundy, Environment Protection Information Center

World Bank (LAW 241)

The World Bank is the largest funder of industrial development projects in the Third World which have had major negative environmental & social consequences. Speakers will give specific examples to explain the legal & tactical strategies employed by local communities to combat the Bank.

Dana Clarke, Center for International Environmental Law
Monte Aguirre, International Rivers Network
Ipat Luna, Babinionia Wilner Foundation, Manila, Philippines
Carla Garcia Zendejas, Yeuani, Tijuana, Mexico

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS

4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Direct Action (EMU - Ben Linder)
Use of direct action tactics in environmental & other forms of protest.

Mick Garvin, Earth First!
Rod Coronado, Animal Rights Activist
Spring Lundgren, Headwaters
Erie Ingram, United Steel Workers of America

Fish Activism: Organizing Constituents Around Non-charismatic Species (EMU - Walnut)
Unlike charismatic flora & fauna, fish can be quite the challenge to get people excited about protecting. This panel will provide insight into creating & implementing proven fish activism & organizing strategies by some experts who are defining this growing arena.

Karen Reyna, Pacific Fish Conservation Network
Doug Obegi, Center for Marine Conservation
Tim Bristol, Southeast Alaska Conservation Council

Forest Litigation in the Twenty-First Century (LAW 110)

Roughly thirty years of litigation to protect & restore our national forests has resulted in some victories, some painful losses, & many complex court decisions. This panel will discuss the past & current status of forest management law, & where it may go as we begin a new century.

Matt Kenna, Kenna & Hickox
Carrie Stillwell, Western Environmental Law Center
Marty Bergoffen, Southern Appalachian Biodiversity Project
Jim Bensman, Heartwood

Influencing Local Elected Officials (EMU - Rogue)

Your local elected officials have a tremendous impact on natural resource issues of local, state & national significance. This panel will provide real-world examples & suggestions for how you can increase your clout on environmental issues by working with your local elected officials.

Peg Reagan, Conservation Leaders Network
Peter Sorenson, Lane County Commissioner
David Kelley, Eugene City Council

Joint Readings by Authors (LAW 241)

The joint readings of the two authors will explore the philosophical, historical, political, scientific, & personal dimensions of the Pacific salmon crisis, & efforts towards its resolution.

Freeman House, Author, Totem Salmon: Life Lessons from Another Species
Jim Lichatowich, Author, Salmon without Rivers: A History of the Pacific Salmon Crisis

Mining on Indigenous Lands (LAW 141)

From the California Gold Rush to the coal extraction that empowers the Southwest today, the communities that have suffered the most mineral extraction have been Indigenous communities. Speakers will talk this history & explain legal strategies to combat the ongoing abuse.

Carrie Dann, Western Shoshone Defense Project
Alberto Saldamando, International Indian Treaty Council
Vernon Mesoyska, Founder, Black Mesa Trust
Saturday, March 4 continued

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Northwest Ski Area Expansion (TBA)
Panelists will discuss the Northwest Forest Plan, multiple-use & sustained yield of Forest Plans, EISs, NEPA & the National Forest Ski Area Permit Act, in light of the corresponding environmental concerns at Pelican Butte, Mt. Ashland, & expansionary plans across the West.

- Jeff Hanson, Ski Ashland
- Doug Heiken, ONRC
- Kurt Schmidt, Pelican Butte Corporation
- Scott Silver, Wild Wilderness
- Mike Heilman, USDA Forest Service

Restoring Glenn Canyon: The Draining of Lake Powell (LAW 142)
Growing movement to decommission Glenn Canyon Dam & restore Glenn Canyon & the Colorado River. Includes a slideshow illustrating Glenn Canyon before the dam.

- David Orr, Glenn Canyon Action Network
- Elizabeth Brink, International Rivers Network
- Lisa Force, Center for Biological Diversity

Status of the Goshawk in the West (EMU - Coquille)
A discussion of the conservation & management status of the northern, Queen Charlotte & Apache goshawk subspecies in western North America.

- Matt Kenna, Kenna & Hickox, PC
- Professor Dan Rohlf, Pacific Envt Advocacy Center
- Kieran Suckling, Center for Biological Diversity

Suing Multinational Corporations (LAW 184)
Speakers will explain the legal & tactical strategies employed to challenge First World multinationals for environmental crimes abroad by suing them in the country of the abuse as well as in their countries of origin.

- Martin Wagner, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
- Carla Garcia Zendejas, Yeuani, Tijuana, Mexico
- Ric Herz, Center for Constitutional Rights
- Miguel Fredes, FIMA, Chile

Who Pays for It? Private Finance, the Environment and Social Justice (EMU - Rogue)
This panel will discuss the issue of funding for environmentally destructive projects worldwide & will emphasize determining the parties funding environmentally destructive projects worldwide & what guidelines are being applied.

- Michelle Chan-Fishel, Green Investments Program, Friends of the Earth
- Erick Brownstein, Africa Campaign, Rainforest Action Network
- Julie Tanner, National Wildlife Federation
- Jeffrey Lockwood, Rainforest Relief

MEALS
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Dinner (EMU - Ballroom)

KEYNOTERS
7:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. (EMU - Ballroom)

Charles Wilkinson
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Julia Butterfly Hill

SATURDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION!
9:00 p.m. (Agate Hall)
Bug Guts followed by jentzu & the alter followed by Slugthang

Sunday, March 5

REGISTRATION
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Front Steps UO Law School

SPECIAL EVENTS

Movie Premier
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. (LAW 175)

The Return of the Navajo Boy
Official Sundance Film Festival 2000 selection, The Return of the Navajo Boy chronicles the extraordinary chain of events, beginning with the discovery of a 1950s film reel, which led to the return of a long lost brother to his Navajo family. An inside out telling through the words of Navajo family members.

- Jeff Spitz, Director/Co-Producer & Bennie Klain, Co-Producer

WORKSHOPS
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Seattle and Beyond (LAW 110)
The anti-globalization protests at the World Trade Organization summit in Seattle at the end of 1999 shook the corporate world, governments & media. Some organizers of the protests will explain the tasks ahead to continue the battle to challenge economic globalization.

- Brendan Cummings, National Lawyers Guild
- David Starr, Art & Revolution/Direct Action Network
- Shannon Right, Rainforest Action Network
- Pratap Chatterjee, KPFA Radio
- Martin Wagner, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
- Just Act (invited)

The New NHPA section 106 Process, Litigation & Strategies (LAW 242)
This workshop will look at the National Historic Preservation Act's new Section 106 regulations & process. Presentation will focus on pre-litigation & administrative process & substantive issues, multiple-interest relations & litigation strategies.

- Michael Nixon, Attorney
- Scott Stutesman, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Warm Springs Tribe

PANELS / PRESENTATIONS
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 p.m.

Ancient Forests, Survey & Manage Species & the Northwest Forest Plan (LAW 184)
This panel will look at the Draft EIS for the Northwest Forest Plan & the threats it poses to ancient forest ecosystems. The panel will also focus on current opportunities to protect old growth forests.

- Doug Heiken, ONRC
- Francis Eatherington, Umpqua Watersheds, Inc.
- Carrie Stillwell, Western Environmental Law Center
- Terry Frest, Mollusk Scientist

Building Simplicity Circles (LAW 282)
Panelists will discuss how to examine personal lifestyles & help build this crucial movement that underlies environmental protection.

- Carol Holst, Seeds of Simplicity
- Dr. Cecile Andrews, Author
- Brookrod, Eugene Simplicity Activist

Government Avoidance of Protecting Species under the ESA (LAW 142)
This panel will discuss various efforts on the part of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to avoid listing & protecting species under the Endangered Species Act.

- Noah Greenwald, Center for Biological Diversity
- Neil Levine, Earthlaw
- Daniel Hall, Endangered Species Coalition
**Panels/Presentations**

**9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.**

**Industrial Hemp (LAW 175)**
The panelists will discuss the re-establishment & expansion of the use of industrial hemp.

- Andy Kerr, North American Industrial Hemp Council
- Carolyn Moran, Living Tree Paper Co.
- Daryl Ehrensing, Alternative Crop Development, OSU
- Todd Dalotto, Hungry Bear Hemp Foods, Author

**Property Devaluation Due to Stigma Harm (LAW 141)**
This panel will explore issues relating to toxic torts & takings cases, & more indirectly to environmental justice.

- Alex Geisinger, Valparaiso University School of Law
- Rob Verchick, Univ. of Missouri at Kansas City

**Slideshow: The Copper River Delta: An Alaskan Treasure (LAW 243)**
A slideshow exploring the largest wetland on the Pacific Coast of North America. Come see how to help permanently protect this amazing area.

- Scott Anaya, Copper River Delta Organizer, NWF
- Dune Lankard, Eyak Rainforest Preservation Council

**When Dairy Farms Pollute: Citizen Suits Under the Clean Water Act (LAW 241)**
This panel addresses dairy farm pollution in the northwest & what some local activists are doing about the problem.

- Charlie Tebbutt, Western Environmental Law Center
- Helen Reddout, CARE
- Sheri Conant, CARE

**10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.**

**Aquifer Contamination in Springfield? (LAW 141)**
This panel will discuss whether groundwater near the McKenzie River has been contaminated by industrial activities.

- Paul Engleking, Chemistry, University of Oregon
- Michael Manga, Geological Science, University of Oregon
- A. David Rodriguez, Community Member
- Bill Carpenter, Attorney

**Chemicals, Commodification, Bio-Controls and Genetic Engineering: Biodiversity’s Urgent Peril (Straub 142)**
The panel will explore the ramifications of the application of various laboratory inventions, including herbicides, pesticides, biocides & genetically engineered crops, seeds, trees & viruses.

- Asante Riverwind, Blue Mountain Biodiversity Project
- Mark Des Marets, Resistance Against Genetic Engineering
- Karen Coulter, League of Wilderness Defenders; Blue Mountain Biodiversity Project
- Norma Grier, NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides

**Does Property Damage Have a Place in Mass Protest? (Esslinger 105)**
This panel will consider the role & ramifications of property destruction during mass civil disobedience as seen in Seattle during the WTO protest.

- James Johnston, Activist
- Lacey Phillebaum, EJF Journal
- Dr. Kirk Murphy, Physicians for Social Responsibility
- "Black Block" Activist

**Local Control of Federal Forests/County Payments (LAW 142)**
Legislation currently before Congress could revolutionize federal forest management, giving counties funding to establish local committees to direct forest activities that would destroy federal forests & hurt counties economically.

- Andy Stahl, Forest Service Employees for Env’t Ethics
- Michael Anderson, Wilderness Society
- Peg Reagan, Conservation Leaders Network

**Midwest Forestry Issues (LAW 282)**
Some of the Midwest’s leading forest activists will discuss pressing issues facing their forests.

- Jim Bensman, Heartwood
- Frank Ambrose, American Lands Alliance
- Alison Cochrane, Heartwood

**Militarization of the Border Region of the U.S.: Social Justice and Ecological Calamity (LAW 184)**
A discussion of the growing military presence, social disruption & environmental degradation in the U.S.-Mexico border region.

- Brian Segee, Center for Biological Diversity, SWARM
- Jose Palafoux, UC-Berkeley
- Carla Garcia Zendejas, Yeuani, Tijuana, Mexico

**The Success at Opal Creek (LAW 243)**
This panel will discuss how to bring an animal lawsuit & the difficulties of standing.

- Steven Wise, Animal Rights attorney, author
- David J. Wolfson, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley &McCloy; Author
- Brian Michaels, Attorney
- Stephanie Nichols-Young, Animal Legal Defense Fund

**Using Constitutional Rights to Protect the Environment (LAW 241)**
Exploring the constitutional civil right to Intergenerational Equity as a tool preventing discrimination against future generations in the environment.

- Charlie Ogle, Constitutional Law Foundation
- John Davidson, Constitutional Law Foundation
- Jim Gardner
- Gill Carrasco, University of Oregon School of Law

**MEALS**

**11:45 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Brunch (EMU - Ballroom)**

**KEYNOTERS**

**12:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Closing Address (EMU - Ballroom)**

- Svitlana Kravchenko
- Miguel Fredes

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RESPECT & PROTOCOL
For Speaking and Interacting with Indigenous People
Provided by members of the Native American Student Union

There will be a large number of Indigenous people from communities around the world at this conference. For some this will be the first time they will interact with people from “First Nations.” This section has been created to make this interaction as smooth and rewarding as possible. Non-native people have a poor record for developing relations with First Nation Communities. There may be many specific reasons for this, but one of the most common & easiest to overcome is a lack of understanding. If you want to work with Indigenous People, you should make an honest effort to observe & understand their protocol. As we learn to respect others’ ways, it helps teach us to respect our own ways more. Native protocol is not difficult or complicated, it requires only common sense & respect. Knowing that it exists is the way to begin the process. However, there are not just “Indian” people in this world; there are many Indigenous Nations. Each has a different language, different environment & a different culture. As such they all have different protocol, but there are commonalities which exist in all.

The following is a list of basic protocol.

• Do NOT touch an Indigenous person’s clothing, possessions or hair without their permission.
• In order to speak to an Indigenous person, whether elder or not, approach them & wait. They will acknowledge you as long as they know you are waiting. Respect is gained by not just rushing up & “thrusting yourself upon them.”
• Prayer is very important, & there are many ways people pray. If someone seems to be deeply focused, it would be best to wait for them to give you their attention.
• Many Indigenous people do not do the “firm business handshake.” Try a gentle but firm handshake.
• Speak softly, clearly & slowly. English is not everyone’s first language.
• Avoid stereotypes.
• Some Indigenous people feel it is impolite to stare someone in the eyes. If they do not look at you when you or they are speaking, take it as a sign that perhaps you should do the same.
• Indigenous people have titles & national identities. Ask the proper way to address them & their people.
• Do not eat, talk or walk around when a First Nations person is talking. If you must, try to do it between speakers or as discreetly as possible.
• Most Indigenous names are considered sacred & are not to be joked about or made fun of.
• Show respect for the beliefs & traditions of those to and about whom you are speaking.
• Be truthful at all times & avoid figures of speech. Indigenous people take what you say literally.
• Among Indigenous people, women generally keep a distance from men & sacred objects during “their moon” each month, when their feminine energy is at its most intense. If you want to speak to a male elder, ask a woman in the party first & do not shake his hand.
• Do not allow alcohol or mind-altering substances, or yourself if under the influence, around sacred objects or elders.
• Do not take photographs without permission.
• Avoid whistling at night. Many Indigenous people from North America & other areas believe this draws spirits, including bad ones.
• Never walk between two people who are speaking or interrupt them, unless the building is on fire—then do it respectfully.
• In general, try to show respect at all times in front of Indigenous people, especially elders. Act as you would in front of your own leaders, spiritual people, role models.

This is not a complete list, just guidelines, for Indigenous people are all different. As Indigenous people, they have already had to learn to work through these differences. Do not let this list intimidate you. Take this opportunity to talk to them respectfully, find similarities & learn from the differences.