

Convocation

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Sax is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on environmental law, as well as one of the major intellectual thinkers in the environmental movement. He has written articles on property rights, on the relationship between law and politics, and on the control of bureaucracy.

In his book, "Defending the Environment," Sax presented ideas that have since been incorporated into state and federal laws, including the Michigan Environmental Protection Act, which he authored.

Sax holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a law degree from the University of Chicago. He is the recipient of many awards, including the Environmental Quality Award from the Environmental Protection Agency and a Distinguished Faculty Award from the University of Michigan.

Eight seminars on legal and environmental themes will be held in Gilbert Hall after the McArthur Court ceremony.

The first four seminars will run from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Topics, seminar leaders and locations in Gilbert Hall include:

• "Gypsy Moth, Cancer and Illusions about Environmental Policy," a look at environmental policies for controlling toxic substances, by law Prof. John Bonine in Room 133.

• "Humanity and Wildlife," a look at creating wildlife laws based on the needs of animals, not people, by law Prof. Charles Wilkinson in Room 138.

• "Sax and the Redefinition of Private Property Rights," an exploration of private property rights as affected by environmental values, by law Prof. Richard Hildreth in Room 231.

• "Is There Environmental Life After the Recession?" a discussion about the effects the recession has had on a new consensus on economic development in Oregon, by economics Prof. Edward Whitelaw in Room 238.

The four remaining seminars, scheduled to run from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gilbert Hall include:

— "Community Environment and Psychological Stress," a discussion of how the qualities of an environment contribute to or reduce human stress, by psychology Prof. Norman Sundberg in Room 133.

— "Environmentally Responsible Architecture," a look at the use of in-place or reusable resources in creating modern structures, by architecture Prof. John Reynolds in Room 138.

— "Literature and the Environment," a discussion of literature as it conveys world views destructive to or supportive of the natural environment, by English Prof. Glen Love in Room 231.

— "Supply and Demand for Alpine Recreation in the Oregon Cascades," a look at meeting outdoor recreation needs in a world where a pristine environment is itself a recreational value, by planning and public policy Prof. David Povey, in Room 238.



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Acoustic virtuosos Darol Anger and Mike Marshall, both former members of the David Grisman Quartet, will present one show tonight at the WOW Hall.

Elements to be found in the duo's music include bluegrass, folk, blues and jazz.

The historic "Woodmen of the World" Hall is located at 8th Avenue and Lincoln Street. Tickets cost \$7 and are available at the EMU main desk. Doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 8:30.

Alumni donations commended

By Kirsten Bolin
Of the Emerald

The University's Alumni Annual Giving Program has been named a finalist in the 1984 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Program.

An increase in unrestricted alumni donations from \$175,263 in 1981-82 to \$285,447 in 1982-83 qualified the University for recognition in the improvement category. Unrestricted donations are those not earmarked by the donor for a specific use. These unrestricted funds may be distributed by the University Foundation's board and president for financing scholarships, research, the Alumni Association and other student programs.

Joseph Farmer, Annual Fund director, attributes the increase in donations to telefund volunteer efforts, a newly installed computer system and fund raising efforts by individual schools and departments within the University.

Farmer said the actual selection was made by the Council for the Advancement and Support of

Education (C.A.S.E.), which bases its selections on year-to-year increases in fund-raising results. The number of University alumni making donations increased 77.4 percent in 1982-83, while total dollars collected went up 64.8 percent in the same time period.

The Annual Fund Telefund enlists student organizations to call alumni across the United States and ask for their support of the Annual Fund. Telefund volunteers have collected \$148,929 in alumni donations for the Annual Fund since the idea was put into action two years ago.

Fund raising efforts are already under way, and an even bigger response from University alumni is anticipated this year, Farmer said. Any student organizations interested in participating in the Annual Fund Telefund this year may contact Joe Farmer at the University Foundation, 686-3016.

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Students \$2.50
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