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Agenda for Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15, 1992

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1992		SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1992	
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	RUN FOR THE RAINFOREST: Alton Baker Park	4:30 - 6 p.m.	Wetland Preservation
8:15 - 9:30 a.m.	PANELS • Starting Your Own Law Firm • Wetlands Protection • Export of U.S.-Banned Pesticides • Animal Rights • European Community Env't Law • Electoral Politics • Overpopulation and the Environment	7 - 9:30	PANELS • Env't Justice, Race & Poverty • U.S. Population Growth & the Env't • Biodiversity Part II • Transforming Russian Env't Legis. • International Land Use • Barriers to Recycling • Native American Lands Issues • Trade and the Environment
10 - 11:30 a.m.	PANELS • Asian Env't Law and Issues I • Endangered Species Act • Alternative Energies • Environmental Legislators • Reform of Mining Law • Public Trust Doctrine • Grazing: Lawn Mowing Public Lands • Application of Oregon Land Use	8:45 - 10:15 a.m.	DINNER EMU BALLROOM • Michael Axline, Western Environmental Law Clinic • M.C. Mehta, Public Interest Env't Atty • Norma Kassi, Yukon Territory Legislator and Gwich'an Tribe Representative
Noon - 2 p.m.	LUNCH EMU BALLROOM • John Borine, Western Environmental Law Clinics • Norris McDonald, Center for Environment, Commerce & Energy • Michael Weirke, Black Rhino Protection Advocate • Catherine Wallace, Economist/Environmental Advocate	10:30 - Noon	PANELS • Forest Issues • Using and Practicing Law as Healing • Indian Env't Law • NW Native American Fishing Rights
2:30 - 4 p.m.	PANELS • Kids and the Environment • Biodiversity Part I • Population and Environment • Marine Mammals • Role of Env't Science and Policy • Asian Env't Law and Issues II	12:30 - 2 p.m.	PANELS • Hazardous Waste Export • Getting the Env't Message Out • Diversifying the Env't Movement • Env't Negotiation and Deal Making • Private Land Conservation • Australian/New Zealand Env't Law
			CLOSING SESSION • Winona LaDuke, Native American Human Rights Activist • Evaristo Nugkuag, President, COICA

This is a partial list, for full schedule see conference registration at the University Law Center

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Forum brings world to Eugene

By Colleen Pohlig
Emerald Reporter

They speak several different languages and live in completely different areas, but students, professors, attorneys, activists and scientists from around the world are uniting this week at the University for one common concern: the environment.

The 10th annual Public Interest Law Conference, entitled "Environmental Alternatives: Grass Roots to Global," kicked off Thursday with a luncheon for the international guests and speakers.

The conference, which is open to the public, will continue through this weekend at the University Law Center.

Attracting more than 1,000 guests from across North America and throughout the world, the conference is an opportunity for representatives of the dif-

ferent countries to share their experiences and expertise.

"The conference is a good chance to communicate and exchange different opinions," said Yuri Udodov of the Russian Federation.

Matthew Baird, an Australian environmental lawyer, said he believes the conference is an inspirational and informational opportunity.

"There is a feeling here that despite huge environmental problems, there is the strength and commitment to keep going," Baird said. "Also, I wanted to see the strategies the American public interest lawyers are using."

Although all representatives said they believe the environment is in danger, some of the guests from the developing countries said the conference is a rare opportunity for them to gain information about the en-

vironment.

Chilean representative Eduardo Astorga said his country is in need of environmental laws.

"In Chile, our laws are very old and disorderly," Astorga said. "The conference is a good place to receive environmental information because in Chile, we haven't hardly any information [concerning environmental issues], like books or newspapers."

The conference will feature panel discussions on more than 80 topics, including environmental laws of individual countries, the Exxon Valdez oil spill, environmental legislation and mining laws.

Many of the representatives see global warming and energy consumption as the major environmental concerns facing the world today.

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