

## RE-ELECT SEN. BILL DWYER

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## FRIDAY

MOVIES \* EVENTS \* MUSIC

## IN THE

SPORTS \* PREVIEWS \* STATS

## EMERALD

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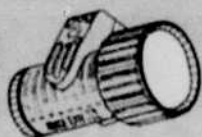
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## SALMON

Continued from Page 1

vival Center is run by University students and acts as an umbrella organization for environmental and social activism.

"We are facing a modern crisis with respect to the salmon," said assistant law professor Mary Wood at the workshop. "Historically there have been 16 million stocks of salmon. Today we have only one million left... all are in accelerating decline."

"Stocks that were expected to come back in the thousands this year have come back in the hundreds," she said.

Hydropower is the most significant cause of salmon population decline, Wood said. Fish are crushed by hydropower turbines, can die in the warm, dammed slack waters or can be infected with a fungus that breeds in the slack waters, she explained.

"If you fix all the other causes, the salmon will still go extinct if the hydro system isn't changed dramatically," Wood said.

The Power Planning Council, created in 1980, has been ordered by the Oregon Ninth Circuit Court to amend its "Strategy for Salmon." The council has developed five options and will announce their amended strategy in December.

The Circuit Court invalidation of the previous strategy was a "huge wake up call saying the council had failed miserably in fulfilling its mandate," Wood said.

The council's December amendment is expected to be looked at in Congress as a foundation for a regional conservation plan, said Marsha Anderson, the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition coordinator

for Oregon.

"What comes out of this process will be looked at as a regional plan for salmon," Anderson said. "So we're concerned that this be a really strong plan."

Of the five options, Save Our Wild Salmon rejected the first two and said the last three don't do enough to save the salmon.

The first option is to increase the use of barges to move juvenile salmon down river. The mortality rate for this method of down river migration is greater than if the fish were to brave the dangers of moving downstream, according to Anderson.

"Fish belong in rivers, not in trucks or barges," Anderson said.

The second option calls for increased studies and research to be done about salmon. The Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition calls this the "study them to death" option.

Options three, four and five include elements of the coalition's recommendations, but none of the options go far enough in implementing change in order to save the salmon. Their recommendations range from declaring a salmon emergency to managing water resources more effectively, like increasing water flows through specific dams and reservoirs.

It is important to stress immediate action when testifying in front of the council, Anderson said.

"We need to make changes now," she said. "The fish don't have time to wait for us to get all the answers."

The hearing will take place tonight at 6 p.m. in the Eugene Water and Electric Board building. Anyone interested in testifying will need to sign-in before the meeting.

## BAND

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says, and they also might not have the chance to develop the close friendships that band students tend to share.

"Band is one of the biggest social groups around," he said. "If you have a school with a committed band program like Springfield High does, you have so many bonds that develop."

"You see a wide cross section of the school hierarchy. We have every type of student imaginable

in this band, from the senior class president to the typical freshman.

"They are all working together toward the same goal. That just doesn't happen a lot in other situations."

And work they do. Although the Springfield marching band does not march in competitions, students practice during class for at least an hour a day during the football season. In addition, the entire group memorizes all of their music.

This year even the veteran

marchers had to relearn the basic steps. Mullen's marching programs required them to learn a smoother style of marching than the traditional high-step, or duck-step, style.

Though marching season is hard work for the instructors, Mullen, like his father before him, says that music education is his life calling. "I can't imagine doing anything else," he said.

And his big Friday night grin testifies to that.

## CRASH

Continued from Page 1

Chicago's O'Hare Airport, said Don Zochert with the FAA.

The plane, which was full, had been circling in a holding pattern before it began its descent, said Tim Smith, a spokesman for American Eagle.

Bob Stone, a hunter, said he heard the plane's engines just before the crash.

"I could hear a motor winding out and it sounded like thunder and then there was a crash and I didn't hear anything else," Stone said.

Kathy Philpot, a spokeswoman for the Lake County coroner's office, said workers were told to stop searching for bodies and return to the scene Tuesday.

Jasper County Sheriff Steve Reames said the Newton County sheriff's department had set up a command post near the crash site.

"We've had torrential rains all day, and right now there's such a downpour. They're almost unable to go out — we're talking open farm country," Reames said.

The plane was a new American Eagle Super ATR, a high-wing, twin-engine propjet. It was carrying 64 passengers and four crew members.

"All our concern is with the families of the victims of the accident," said Peter Piper, president of Simmons Airlines, the American Eagle carrier in Chicago.

It was the second major plane crash in seven weeks. A USAir jet crashed Sept. 8 on approach to Pittsburgh, killing all 132 aboard.

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**Register:** November 1-4.

All dormitory teams sign up with your RA, everyone else sign up at the EMU Rec. Center, or call 346-3711.

**Games Start:** 6 p.m. November 9th.

**Campus Finals:** November 16th.

**Cost:** \$3 per person or \$12 for a team.