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## CREEK

Continued From Page 1

done if the area is logged.

Researchers studying the area have determined that there are 54 "research natural area cells" on Warner Creek that contain special species of flora, fauna, eight aquatic cells and 21 terrestrial cells, including two cells of Douglas Fir trees.

Left undisturbed, these cells would provide a breeding ground where new data could be established that examines how spotted owls and other wildlife adapt to changes in their physical environment and more importantly, how specie survival is still possible in an area that has been labeled "destroyed" after a wildfire.

"What people don't realize is that fires don't destroy the habitat for owls nearly as much as salvage logging does," said panelist Jim Green, a bioregional activist of the McKenzie River. "One of the big things RNA (research natural area) provides is an educational opportunity. We want to study the land and how fires affect the land, but we can't do this with salvage logging going on."

A lawsuit has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Eugene to halt logging of 9 million board feet of timber burned in the 1991 arson-caused fire at Warner Creek near Oakridge. Part of an old growth reserve and spotted owl habitat established by the Clinton forest plan were burned in the fire.

Ingalsbee said Sunday that one of his major concerns, as well as other conservationist's, is that the proposed salvage logging plan for Warner Creek would provide an incentive for arsonists to burn more land.

"It would set a dangerous precedent," Ingalsbee said. "If we can't save Warner Creek, than no place is safe from arson and salvage logging."

Ingalsbee said Sunday that the U.S. Forest Service should be facilitating in their plan to research the area naturally and

## Environmental conference focuses on nature, reforms

Lori Bettineski  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

The 13th annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference brought more than 110 lawyers, government officials and local environmental activists to the University last weekend.

This year's conference theme, "Ideas into Action," sparked dozens of panel discussions on timber reform, international human rights, alternative transportation, nuclear waste, population control, recycling and wildlife protection.

Other key events included five nature walks on Friday with an exotic tree identification trip around campus, a trip to the columns at Spencer's Butte for rock climbing and a tour of the Willamette River with stories by a local folklorist.

An 8K "Run for the Rain Forest" was held Saturday morning at Alton Baker Park to raise funds for preservation of the world's tropical rain forests, while several environmental games and trips to the Willamette Institute of Science and Technology and the planetarium were organized for the several children who attended the conference.

"You can't come to a place

like this — with all that goes on — and ever even think of burning out," said David Brower, founder of the Earth Island Institute and former executive director of the Sierra Club.

Brower kicked off the conference with his opening address Thursday evening, accompanied by Karen Kaplan, who runs the recycling program at the University and Peg Millett, a singer-activist who was the target of a sting operation of the FBI as a result of her work for Earth First.

The conference was run by students and made up of all volunteers, including 100 members from Land, Air, Water — the oldest environmental law student group in the United States.

Friends of Land, Air, Water, the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide and the Western Environmental Law Center also sponsored the conference in conjunction with Land, Air, Water.

The conference concluded Sunday with a special brunch in the EMU Ballroom with speakers J. William Futrell, president for the Environmental Law Institute and Joy Belsky, staff ecologist for the Oregon Natural Resource Council.

avoid salvage logging. He said the plan has already caught widespread attention from others.

"We've already won the hearts and minds of top researchers," Ingalsbee said. "It's a real collaborative effort because everyone knows that RNA is too valuable to waste on another salvage sale."

Robin Smith, a University law student involved in the Warner

Creek issue, told the crowd Sunday that she believes environmentalists fighting the salvage sale have a strong chance of winning the case.

"I think we have a good chance because I think the point has been made that if you allow something that's been burned by arsonists to be sold for profit, you're going to start a trend," Smith said. "The law has to catch up with policy."

### ■ ET ALS

#### RELIGION

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a worship and communion service tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Eastlinger. For more information, call 346-0910.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will sponsor a youth group today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-3360.

Oregon Humanities Center will sponsor a public lecture by Susan Strasser, "Waste and Want: Household Trash and American Consumer Culture," today at 4 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge with a reception to follow. For more information, call 346-3934.

### ■ CORRECTION

The March 2 article about OSPIRG incorrectly stated that OSPIRG receives the third largest incidental fee budget. In fact, the group receives the third largest budget allocated by the ASUO Programs Finance Committee. The Athletic Department and EMU programs are also funded by student incidental fees, and may have larger budgets. Also, the article said the *Student Insurgent* was allocated a 7.7 percent increase in their budget. They received a zero percent increase, making their budget \$5991 for 1995-96. *The Emerald* regrets the errors.

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