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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 8 PM

With the two hammer blows that start Beethoven's "Eroica," a new age dawned. Never before had a symphony reached such heights, or been so rich with musical invention. You can't miss Beethoven's excitement as the music grows.

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Awards

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recycling and composting took place before items were considered trash.

"There's only a certain percentage you can recycle," Campus Recycling Program Manager Karyn Kaplan said. "So (composting) is opening the doors for a whole new generation of waste management."

Most large events generate huge amounts of waste, Kaplan said. But before the festival even started, Campus Recycling was able to cut down on 22 percent of the normally generated waste because it bought reusable plates.

The Environmental Service Learning Program was awarded the Student Trashbuster Award for its efforts in tracking edible food flow and for its collection of televisions and computer monitors — an event that accumulated 19 tons of material that would have otherwise gone to landfills.

The program's television and monitor recycling event began with students advertising through radio, hanging signs and giving oral presentations to local schools.

The project, which reached more



Jeremy Forrest Emerald

Lane County Commissioner Peter Sorenson gives Campus Recycling Program Manager Karyn Kaplan a Trashbuster award for exceptional recycling efforts.

than 1,100 Lane County citizens through oral presentations alone, prevented 3.2 tons of lead from reaching landfills.

"We wanted to educate people about the hazards of television dumping and provide a valuable alternative," ESLP Coordinator Steve Mital said.

The program, which is intended to give students experience while serving community needs, takes on

three yearlong projects each year.

While tracking edible food flow from 20 grocery stores, five restaurants and two produce houses, the program worked to educate businesses about Food for Lane County.

"Our donations increased just from the study," FFLC Assistant Director Jessica Chanay said.

Contact the reporter at jodyburruss@dailymerald.com.

Ramadan

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generated by the media, he said.

OIP Associate Director Magid Shirzadegan agrees. "This is one more opportunity to see it from a different angle," he said.

Shirzadegan said this kind of discussion could help break down stereotypes and negative perceptions of Muslims. He said he hopes students who have questions about Islam will feel free to attend the meeting and ask their questions without holding back.

The discussion will also offer information about Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting. Ramadan begins each year with the first sighting of the ninth crescent

moon. This year, Muslims in Eugene began their fast Nov. 7, after the moon was seen Nov. 6, said Lejla Filipovic, a member of MSA.

Muslims are supposed to abstain from food and drink between dawn and dusk during Ramadan, but the experience is more than the physical act of fasting, Filipovic said.

"It's the whole concept of doing the right thing," she said.

Ishaq said fasting is one of the five pillars of Islam. The other pillars are a declaration of faith, daily prayers, charity and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Those who are required to fast include the mature, the sane and the healthy, Filipovic said.

"I personally feel that I have to fast," she said "It's required of me because I'm healthy. It's a very disciplined and humble experience."

She said Muslims tend to socialize less or stay at home with their families when fasting during the day. They hold gatherings at

mosques in the evening. Ramadan ends with Eid al-Fitr, a celebration in which families and communities gather to break the fast, she said.

Ishaq said fasting can be difficult in non-Muslim countries and even more difficult as a student, but he views the month as a time to reform oneself and to become a better human being. He added the fast is less difficult this year, because the days are shorter in November than in the summer.

"The environment is different in every country," said Filipovic. However, the essence of fasting doesn't change, she said. Muslims fast for the same reasons.

The discussion will feature Muslim speakers from Africa, China, Turkey, Malaysia, the Middle East and the United States. After the event, guests can socialize with Muslim students and their families.

Chelsea Duncan is a freelance writer for the Emerald.

UPS



Driver Helpers Needed

Visit Us On Campus For An Interview To Work During Winter Break:

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 20

Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: EMU Umpqua Room

Positions Available Throughout OREGON!

Must Be Available Thru Dec. 24th

WOW HALL

Community Center for the Performing Arts 8th & Lincoln

■ Saturday ■
Tchkung!
Infernal Noise Brigade, Government Issue Orchestra
Tribal Industrial
8 pm
\$8 advance, \$10 at door

■ Sunday ■
Doug Martsch with Mike Johnson, Ralf Youtz
Singer Songwriter (of Built To Spill)
8 pm
\$12 advance, \$12 at door

■ Monday ■
The Casualties, The Forgotten, Nowhere Boys, Self Inflicted
Punk Rock
8 pm
\$7 at door

■ Thursday, November 21 ■
Jazz Mandolin Project
Acoustic Jazz Rock
8:00 pm
\$13 advance, \$15 door

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THE CULTURAL FORUM

UPCOMING EVENTS

Peace, Justice and Civil Liberties
Contemporary Issues Conference
November 11-17
◆ Guest Speakers
Weeknights in 150 Columbia, 7 p.m.
◆ Banned Film Festival
Saturday, November 16
180 PLC, 11 a.m.
◆ Dave Lipman, comedian
Saturday, November 16
150 Columbia, 7 p.m.
◆ Workshops all weekend in the EMU
\$4 general, \$2 students/low income per event
Tickets available at the door

Bonfire Madigan
Theatrical string chamber punk
Friday, November 15
Agate Hall, 8 p.m.
\$8 students, \$10 general
Tickets available at EMU ticket office and House of Records

Tango Bingo
Wacky dress-up fun, dance lessons and bingo prizes
Friday, November 15
EMU Fishbowl, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
\$1 or free with tango costume

Margaret Cho
All new material, still outrageous and naughty
Friday, November 22
Hult Center Silva Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Tickets available at EMU ticket office and the Hult Center Ticket Office (682-5000)

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