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Sponsored by the UO Campus Environmental Issues Committee

Opportunity for the campus community to present oral and written comments on proposed amendments to the course fees and program fees.

Special Fees and Fines Fee Book

Academic Year 2004-05

March 2nd and March 5th, 3:00 PM
214 Friendly Hall

WRITTEN COMMENTS will be accepted by the Office of Resource Management Room 1, Johnson Hall until 5:00 p.m. on March 5th

Proposed Fee Book is available online at <http://wilhelm.uoregon.edu/ORM/feeapp>
Questions: Donna Chittenden, 346-3044, Office of Resource Management

Music and Dance

UO School of Music & Department of Dance

FEBRUARY CONCERTS

For more information on School of Music events, call 346-5678.

Tue. 2/24 OREGON COMPOSERS FORUM
New music by UO composers. 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission

Wed. 2/25 FACULTY WIND OCTET
Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
Performing music by Mozart, Uhl, Farkas, Piccinni.
\$9 General Admission, \$5 students & senior citizens

Fri. 2/27 CLASSICAL MUSIC OF SOUTH INDIA
World Music Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$10 General Admission, \$8 students & senior citizens

Fri. 2/27 "CARMINA BURANA"
The University Symphony & University Singers perform Carl Orff's dramatic cantata. 7:30 p.m. Jacoby Auditorium, Umpqua Community College, Roseburg.
\$10, \$8, \$5 Call (541) 496-4546

Sat. 2/28 "CARMINA BURANA"
The University Symphony & University Singers. 7:30 p.m., Florence Events Center
\$7, \$5 Call 1-800-968-4086

Sun. 2/29 "CARMINA BURANA"
The University Symphony & University Singers. 3 p.m., EMU Ballroom
\$7 General Admission, \$5 students & senior citizens

Sun. 2/29 SAXOPHONE CLASS RECITAL
UO Saxophone Students 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission

For our complete calendar, check: music.uoregon.edu

GOT A STORY IDEA? give us a call at 346-5511

TRIAL

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if an agreement is not reached, said Michelle Dunn, trial clerk at the court. Officers from the Eugene Police Department cited Morales for allegedly assaulting University senior Erica Hass early in the morning of Sept. 12 near Taylor's Bar and Grill, at 894 E. 13th Ave. Hass later called police to report Morales had assaulted her.

During the police investigation, Hass told an officer that Morales ran at her screaming, shoved her down, dragged her by her ankle for 15 to 20 feet and smashed her cell phone.

Morales told police that Hass fell because she was drunk, and he said her cell phone was destroyed because she threw it at him and he threw it back.

Both Hass and Morales told police they had been asked to leave Taylor's after engaging in an earlier verbal dispute.

RALLY

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buffers for those species. Western Environmental Law Center attorney Pete Frost noted that the Northwest Forest Plan divides old-growth forests into "reserve" and "matrix" areas, and Survey and Manage rules focus specifically on the survey of old-growth stands.

"That standard has been very important in stopping logging in only old-growth forests," Frost said. "This standard has really been about preserving up to 400-year-old trees. The Bush administration is proposing to eliminate that standard so that old-growth within the matrix can be logged."

Last October, Frost and his firm, which was representing ONRC, won

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Morales may face as much as a \$500 fine and/or 100 days in jail if found guilty of assault, and a \$2,500 fine and/or 100 days in jail if found guilty of criminal mischief in the second degree.

The trial, which will be held at 777 Pearl St. in Room No. 104, begins at 1:15 p.m.

Contact the people/culture/faith reporter at jaredpaben@dailymerald.com

a case against the Forest Service protecting six timber sales — including Straw Devil, Clark, Solo and Borg — across 574 acres of old-growth in the Mt. Hood and Willamette National Forests. It claimed the Forest Service had failed to properly survey for species, such as the red tree vole, under the Survey and Manage standard.

However, without that standard in place, all old-growth forests within 4.5 million acres of public land are at risk for logging, Frost said. Already new environmental draft assessments — the precursor to any logging activity — have been released for the six timber sales.

Kelley Townsend, a member of the Eugene-based Oregon Forest Research and Education Group, said only 3 to 5 percent of old-growth across the United States remain, adding that any plans to cut in those areas are "ridiculous."

"The remaining old-growth in national forests are a very finite resource, much better used for public enjoyment and recreation," he said. "Virtually any product made from old-growth lumber can be made from small pieces of second-growth timber."

While the presence of the red tree vole, an arboreal critter that subsists on Douglas fir needle that is the primary food source for the spotted owl, played a primary role in protecting old-growth forests, Heiken said smaller species of life are just as important as the larger ones. He added that a variety of salamander, fungi, mollusks, lichen and vascular plants would all become threatened from the removal of protections.

crowd, which reached a peak of about 25 people, wore costumes of the animals and species that would become threatened and held up signs that read "296 species sentenced to death," and "Look before you log, duh." One banner read "End commercial logging on public lands." Other people held flowers.

Not all at the rally were in agreement with such sentiments, however. Lane Community College student Jonney Reb said environmental protections go too far and affect the economics of workers of the timber industry far too much.

Protesters conducted a mock funeral procession around 9:15 a.m. for the affected forest species, walking around the block of West Seventh Avenue and High Street to the front of the Federal Building, where they held a eulogy in front of law enforcement officers, who guarded the door and took pictures. Protesters stood in silence as a man named Praxis read a statement he wrote.

"The loss of the web of life is profound, and no doubt the rest of the web will suffer," he said. "The last remaining ancient forests of Oregon are set to fall before the saws of loggers, at the feet of men who have learned nothing in 5,000 years except how to kill more efficiently."

"Let us each use whatever means we have available to us to ensure that this distraction does not happen, because our liberation is tied up with theirs."


University graduate student Thomas Nail said he considered the rally a symbolic action with two purposes: educating the general public and providing an outlet for people to express their frustrations with the decision-makers in institutions of power.

"I don't see it particularly effecting direct change or legislation," he said. "However, environmental law and demonstrations go hand in hand. One without the other won't be affected."

Frost said without civilian survey teams, he could not have won the ONRC lawsuit preventing Straw Devil and other timber sales.

"I appreciate what activists do. We couldn't have a strong forest preservation movement without activists. I relied in the Straw Devil case on ONRC volunteers to prove logging was illegal."

Contact the Pulse editor at aaronshakra@dailymerald.com



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