

Today	Friday	Saturday
High: 61 Low: 42 Precip: 20%	High: 56 Low: 37 Precip: 50%	High: 61 Low: 39 Precip: 20%

IN BRIEF

Environmental law group hosts conference

Volunteer members of Land Air Water, the nation's oldest student environmental law organization, are hosting the 23rd annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference at the University's Knight Law Center today through Sunday, March 6.

Keynote speeches will take place in the EMU Ballroom at 7 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and at noon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are free and can be picked up in the EMU lobby an hour before the speeches begin.

Speakers include cancer researcher Samuel Epstein, journalists Jane Akre and Steve Wilson, and University law school alumna Gail Small, founding director of Native Action, a non-profit American Indian organization that works on environmental protection, educational equality and political reform.

As part of Sunday's keynote speech, there will also be a recorded

address from activist Jeffrey "Free" Luers, currently in prison for starting a fire at an SUV dealership to protest global warming.

Today, panel discussions on topics such as environmental law around the world, international wildlife issues, and genetic engineering will be held in various rooms at the EMU from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. More panel discussions will be held all day Friday and Saturday at the EMU and the Knight Law Center.

Special events include an excursion to Spencer's Butte on Saturday afternoon and films on environmental issues, such as activism and protecting natural resources, throughout the weekend.

All discussions and events are free and open to the public, except for workshops and meals, which participants must register and pay a fee for at Knight Law Center.

A complete schedule of events is available online at www.pielc.org.

— Eva Sylwester

Postcard arrives in Roseburg 68 years late

ROSEBURG — Boston-area businessman Edward Hammond never found out if a Roseburg store was willing to handle the sale of stamp collections on consignment.

The postcard asking about it, mailed Oct. 13, 1937, didn't arrive until Monday.

Postal carrier Kelly Pace was sorting mail when he spotted

the brown postcard with its one-cent stamp.

It was addressed simply to "Roseburg Book Store, Roseburg Oregon." That store opened in 1910 in a building now occupied by Roseburg Book & Stationery.

Pace delivered it with the rest of the day's mail.

Duane Dodge, a supervisor at the Roseburg Post Office, said the card is in good shape and speculated that it may have spent the last 68 years somewhere undisturbed.

"Someone might have moved a cabinet, they might have torn down a building or something else," Dodge said.

The solicitation would have been appropriate in that era, Roseburg Book & Stationery clerk Vera Wilson said.

"I know we did a lot of business in stamps," said Wilson, who in 1937 was in her third year at the store in a career that has spanned 71 years.

It turns out Hammond owned a lumberyard and dabbled in stamps, said Ralph Sherman, who lives in a home built by Hammond in Auburndale, Mass., 10 miles west of Boston. "He was a stamp dealer by hobby," Sherman said.

Sherman believes Hammond died in the late 1940s or early 1950s. His wife, Daisy, died in 1971.

Janice Quist said they will probably frame the long-delayed card and hang it in their shop.

— The Associated Press

Senate gives EMU programs \$3.7 million for next year

BY PARKER HOWELL
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

Students who play some Club Sports or participate in the Outdoor Program will receive more money next year because of funding increases approved by the ASUO Student Senate on Wednesday.

In a narrow vote, the Senate approved roughly \$3.7 million in student money for the EMU Board of Directors to allocate to various groups, a 3.77 percent increase from last year.

Senate President James George provided the tie-breaking vote, giving \$3,572 to six club sports teams and \$1,250 to the Outdoor Program, among other increases.

Ice hockey, tennis, women's soccer, men's water polo and swimming all received increases. But EMU Board Chairwoman Aryn Clark said the teams will still need to raise funds for about half of their budgets. A \$5,355 increase to the Club Sports budget will pay for its director

to work year-round, instead of taking the summer off.

The EMU administration received \$1,484 for the new Student Information Center located in the EMU.

The approved budget falls below the board's initial projection that it would need a 9.2 percent increase to maintain services.

Accounting errors and health care cost increases altered the proposed budget several times during the funding process, eventually creating the possibility for growth.

Yet the \$11,861 growth was a debated issue for board members and senators alike. Some student leaders said growth should not be approved to keep the incidental fee low, while others asserted more growth was necessary for students to benefit from programs and services the board oversees.

ASUO Vice President Mena Ravassipour said the ASUO Executive supported only a 3.4 percent current-service-level increase of about

\$3.69 million because growth would raise the incidental fee.

"We understand the cost of attending the University has been harder and harder to pay for," she said.

Board member Yoko Silk was among those who disagreed with the amount of growth presented to the Senate.

"I would like to see a lot more growth in our budget," she said.

Senator Kevin Day said he was concerned the board never formally asked the Senate about growth.

"I would have to agree with the executive recommendation as well," he said. "It's a good number. It doesn't account for any growth."

But Clark said she didn't know of any process to inform the Senate once the deadline had passed for the board to ask for a new benchmark. She said board members had invited senators to meetings and discussed the matter.

parkerhowell@dailyemerald.com

WE PUT OUT

... great events

UO Cultural Forum

March 3

Exhibit Opening: 3x3D

Multidimensional and multimedia works by Californian artists Sinem Banna, Cameron Brian, & Ruth Santee.

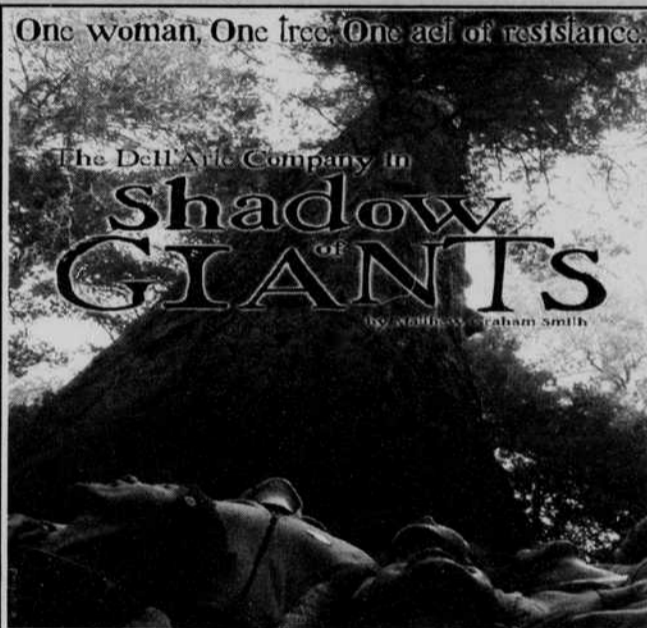
Adell McMillan Gallery, 6 pm, FREE

Paintings by Ally Burguieres
Opening Reception

Buzz Cafe, 5 pm, FREE

March 8-9, 8 pm

One woman, one tree, on act of resistance. "Shadow of Giants" is about the struggle over one redwood tree. A struggle with international ramifications. A struggle that involves tree sitters, logger/climbers, ghosts and mythology.



- UO Cultural Forum and Lord Leebrick Theatre present The Dell'Arte Company in *Shadow of Giants*. **March 8 & 9, 8pm at Lord Leebrick Theatre. \$8 Students, \$12 General.**
- Remy, the inspiration for *Shadow of Giants*, will lecture on environmental conservation and activism. **March 8 at 3pm, EMU Amphitheater, FREE.**
- A screening of Remy's documentary, *Struggle in the Woods, Views of Extraction*, about the ramifications encountered by a community of tree top inhabitants as they were forcibly removed and arrested while trying to save ancient trees from destruction by the logging companies. **March 8 at 4pm, Ben Linder Room, FREE.**

Lord Leebrick Theatre, 8 pm, \$8, \$12

<http://culturalforum.uoregon.edu>

You're always close to campus.

→ www.dailyemerald.com

A View From the Bridge
by Arthur Miller

Robinson Theatre
8 pm- Feb. 25, 26
Mar. 4, 5, 11, 12
7:30- Mar. 3
2 pm- Sun, Mar. 6
Benefit for Tsunami Relief
UO Ticket Office 346-4363

Apple iBook Special

Save \$50 on an Apple 12" iBook Combo OR \$75 OFF if purchased with AppleCare!

Apple iBook 1.2GHz PowerPC G4
512K L2 cache @1.2GHz
12-inch TFT Displays
1024x768 resolution
256MB DDR266 SDRAM
30GB Ultra ATA drive
DVD-ROM/CD-RW
ATI Mobility Radeon 9200
32MB DDR video memory
AirPort Extreme built-in

\$949
Discounted from \$999 retail price M9623LL/A

Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

Apple iBook Special
\$50 OFF*
Apple 12" iBook Combo

*\$75 OFF when purchased with AppleCare!

Final Price \$899 with \$50 coupon.

895 E. 13th Street

Non-transferrable. One coupon good for purchase of a single iBook. Offer valid only while supplies last and only to those who qualify for academic pricing. Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.