

Timber

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large areas would not be overcut. It would also require that buffer strips of standing timber be left between clearcuts and along streams. Another provision limits clearcutting on steep slopes, and another calls for a multi-disciplinary review of timber sales.

Other provisions would set standards limiting timber harvesting in areas where other resources would be impaired and in areas that could not regenerate within five years. Timber management policies would also have to insure that no single species dominates the forest.

The most controversial and best publicized provision of the Randolph bill would limit the size of clearcuts in western national forests to 25 acres. This provision, more than any other, has led the Forest Service, the National

Forest Products Association and both Oregon senators to endorse the alternate bill, SB 3091, sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The Humphrey bill would leave most timber management decisions to the Forest Service and professional foresters. The "Oregonian" called it the "leave it to the experts" bill. Although the bill has strong support from industry, government and professional groups, Sen. Humphrey has said he would be willing to incorporate some of the provisions of the Randolph bill into his proposal.

Larry Worstell, assistant supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, thinks Congress will eventually approve an amalgam of both bills. The likelihood of a compromise measure is increased by the House of Representatives' desire to write its own bill.

Oregon Congressman Jim Weaver, a member of the House

forest subcommittee, has said that "while I oppose wanton and destructive clearcutting, I'm firmly committed to well-planned clearcutting as an essential harvesting tool in our Douglas fir forests."

The bill that finally emerges from Congress will probably be either a watered-down version of the Randolph bill or a tougher version of the Humphrey bill. Some standards will probably be imposed on the Forest Service. The question now is, which standards will those be and how far will they go?

The arguments for and against tough standards arise from fundamentally different views of how well current timber management policies are providing for the future.

Proponents of the Humphrey bill or similar legislation use economic arguments to support their case against congressionally enacted timber management

standards, particularly a restriction on clearcutting.

The National Forest Products Association claims the restrictions on clearcutting contained in the Randolph bill would result in a 40 to 60 per cent reduction of the timber harvest, accompanied by a corresponding loss of jobs.

Lamar Newkirk, public relations officer for Georgia Pacific, says the Randolph bill would "drive the price of homes right through the ceiling" because harvesting timber would become much more expensive.

Sen. Mark Hatfield believes the Randolph bill would squeeze small businessmen out of the lumber industry, leaving only the giant corporations. His rationale is that the big companies can fall back on their private lands and maintain production despite restrictions on clearcutting in the national forests.

Advocates of a restriction on

clearcutting use economic arguments of a different sort.

Doug Scott, Pacific Northwest representative of the Sierra Club, says private timber lands have been overcut and that the forest products industry wants to do the same to the national forests. According to Forest Service representatives, the public timber harvest exceeded the amount from private lands in Oregon in 1961 and has been higher ever since.

Dave Brown of the Survival Center says that if public lands are managed as private lands have been, the timber economy would experience a "boom and bust" cycle. Allowing the timber industry to have its way with forest management is "going to destroy the economy of a lot more than the Randolph bill would." Brown spent spring break in Washington D.C. lobbying for the Randolph bill.

HAPPY HOURS AT THE LOCKER ROOM TAVERN
every Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday night, 7-8:30 p.m. and Sunday 9-10:30 p.m. Ladies night every Thursday at 8 with Happy Hour beer prices and 25¢ wine for ladies. Bud, Schlitz, Schlitz Malt on tap, all 35¢. Good food and lots of games. Home of big screen Sports.
Locker Room Tavern
211 Washington, Eugene 0559-9

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1609 East 19th, Eugene's own New York Deli. Salads, meats, cheeses, sandwiches, soups, drinks, pastries, groceries, picnics, two dinner specials nightly!
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Genuine East Coast Grinder Sandwiches
MEATS-CHEESES-BREAD-HOMEMADE SALADS
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12382.alt

CAFE GLENWOOD
75¢ Breakfast
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
3758 Franklin Boulevard
747-9610 5308-20

EVENTS
ARRGO
COUNTRY ROCK
Wednesday-Thursday
at
MURPHY AND ME TAVERN
\$1 0565.8

HANDBALL CLUB MEETING-Tuesday, April 13 at 4:30 p.m. Room to be posted in the EMU. Non-members welcome. Agenda includes: Upcoming matches, uniforms, and Spring Interscholastic Tournament. 13430:13

ENTERTAINMENT
KZEL PRESENTS
HOYT AXTON
with special guest
JONATHAN EDWARDS
and introducing Katy Moffatt
Lane County Fairgrounds Auditorium.
Thursday April 8, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.
Ticket Outlets: Sun Shop, Crystalshop, EMU Main Desk, Everybody's Corvallis, Eugene. 13334.sb

EMU CULTURAL FORUM PRESENTS
Wednesday April 7
Program #1
of the
Northwest Media Project
Nine short films will be presented, including **CLOSED MONDAYS**, a clay animation film by Will Vinton and Bob Gardiner, which just happened to win the Academy Award for best short film in 1975.
7:30 and 9:30 180 PLC Admission \$1
13415.5 & 7

BLACK FOREST TAVERN
2657 Willamette 344-0816
Live entertainment five nights a week
MICHELOB ON TAP
11749.tfn

EMU CULTURAL FORUM presents
MENAGERIE MIME THEATRE
Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.
EMU Ballroom
UO students, \$1.75
General Admission, \$2.50
13421:16

EMU CULTURAL FORUM Presents
THE 1976 AMERICAN OLD TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL
See: Cajun Music from Louisiana with The Balfa Brothers
Old Time Mountain Music with Lily Mae Ledford and Mike Seeger
Fife and Drum featuring Lum Guffin
John and James Mitchell
Country Blues with John Jackson
All for \$2.50 (U of O students and children under 12) and \$3.25 for the general public.
Saturday, April 10 EMU Ballroom 8 p.m.
Don't Miss It! 13352-9

FRIDAY APRIL 9
BLOW FOR BLOW
A collectively made reconstruction of a wild-cat strike by women textile workers in France. United against their exploitation as both workers and women, they seize their factory and achieve their demands.
Also, part two of **THE HISTORY BOOK**
150 Geology \$1 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Labor Action Committee 13451-9

The Ananda Marga Society presents
BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON
Directed by Franco Zephirelli (Romeo and Juliet).
The inspiring life of Francis of Assisi, the saint who loved poverty and nature, is beautifully transmitted through exquisite photography and lovely ballads composed and sung by Donovan.
Saturday, April 10 150 Science \$1
7 & 9:30 p.m. 13449-9

GFC Presents
DEEP THROAT
STARRING
LINDA LOVELACE
The one and only DEEP THROAT. The original uncut version of the smash hit porn film. You can't miss it at this price. Be there early, this one is bound to sell out.
Saturday April 10 177Lawrence 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12
Sunday April 11 EMU Ballroom 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 \$1 0527-9

CINEMA 7
EUGENE MINI MALL, SECOND FLOOR
10th and Olive, 687-0733
TONIGHT THRU APRIL 8
Eight international directors capture the human drama of the 1972 Summer Olympics
VISIONS OF EIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Reduced admission matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2
13410:8

EMU CULTURAL FORUM PRESENTS
THE METERS
and
THE PERSUASIONS
Thursday, April 15 EMU Ballroom 8 p.m.
Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk
\$3.75-U of O students
\$5-General Admission
If you like soul and New Orleans funk, you won't want to miss this! 13397:15

SIGMA CHI FILM SERIES
PRESENTS:
FRIDAY, APRIL 9
FUNNY GIRL
Starring: Barbara Streisand, and Omar Sharif. A musical biography of the legendary Ziegfeld girl, Fanny Brice. Streisand was voted Best Actress in the Academy Awards for FUNNY GIRL. The sequel FUNNY LADY will be shown April 16.
177 LAWRENCE \$1 7 and 9:45 p.m.
13433-9

PERSONAL
MCC
A christian church for gay people holds services every Sunday at 1 p.m.-White Bird Annex. For more information call Rev. Ann Montague-746-7427. 12526:WH

METAPHYSICAL LIBRARY
Lending and sales
"A quiet enjoyment place."
Religious Science Church
4th and Jefferson 345-0682
13448:sb

THRIFT AND GIFT SHOP
2839 Willamette
(across from Willamette Plaza, 343-3861)
We take on consignments and sell quality used merchandise at used prices. Our Spring and Summer clothing for men, women and children is now arriving. We also have a good selection of small household items.
Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. 13450:7

TO THE VJE,
The Shadow of Your Smile says that unless A Foggy Day causes Some Minor Changes we won't enjoy April in Paris but April in RENO!
Goodbye Love 0596:7

PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY "shared governance" by representing students in the University Senate and General Faculty meetings. Student University Affairs Board has 14 positions open in Spring elections. Applications and more information available in Suite 4 EMU. Filing deadline is April 14. 13436:7

DAWNA RAE R.
Do you need a partner?
If you rally do, I will
Fence. 0498:7

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS NOW
April 5-9 Only
Applications now accepted from June Grads for Peace Corps programs beginning this Summer in 68 overseas developing countries. Complete information is now available on specific openings for graduates majoring in these disciplines:
Secondary Education English
Business Physical Education
Accounting Chemistry
Economics Physics
Math General Science
Architecture Urban Planning
Liberal Arts
SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS
Career Planning and Placement Office
Susan Campbell Hall
ACTION
PEACE CORPS/VISTA
13414:9

DEPRESSED? U OF O Neuropsychology Lab is offering a 4-6 week treatment program for depressed persons. Fee will be waived if required assessments are completed. A screening test will be given. Come to the Neuropsychology Lab, Straub Hall, 15th and Onyx. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. 13218:4-8

UO STUDENT INSURANCE is available spring term from Oregon Hall cashiers through April 9. 13387:9
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for 1976-77 Cultural Forum Positions. Suite 2, EMU. Deadline 5 p.m., Thursday April 22. 13388:22

BEER GARDEN
Friday, April 9, 4-6 p.m.
EMU Courtyard and Dining room
featuring
UNIVERSITY JAZZ LAB BAND
I.D. required
Sponsored by EMU Food Service and Program Office. 13439:9

LAND MEMORIAL BLOOD BANK DONORS NEEDED
A Positive 8 Units; A Negative 1 Unit; O Positive 12 Units; O Negative 2 Units; B Positive 1 Unit; AB Positive 0 Units.
Call us for an appointment at 484-9111.

DEAR SWEETHEART, it takes more than a virus to keep a good Water down. My love for you is growing; it is unconditionally yours. 0568:7

OREGON FEELING CENTER, an alternative to the Primal Institute. For information write 438 West 8th Eugene, Oregon, 97401. 13159.tfn

HAIR:
Get into the root of it!
Safe, permanent removal of unwanted hair. Phone 687-9181 for free consultation. **Electrology by Marian.**
13336:12

YOU'VE ALMOST MADE IT, but think back, would you be here if someone hadn't lent you a hand along the way? Now is your turn to reach out to help someone else. Tutor for pay or credit. Center for Self-Development, 207 Emerald Hall. 686-3232. 13444:13

LINDA VAN TASSLE- Be on guard-we seek revenge. Shaving cream in whose hair? Gross me. Remember initiation order. (Whose room is ugly?) Rocks in your bed?
Theta love, Hoyt & Devlin 0578:7

G.T.AND CO. We're COMING! We'll bring our C's. — Michelle and O'Blie 0611:7

SUMMER JOBS SALES
\$210 per week
for interview, call 342-8730 0612:7

JAPANESE BONSAI
8 week course... \$18
MAUDE KERNS ART CENTER
345-1126 13382:7

"The truth of Christianity rests on Jesus Christ's resurrection"



J. Sidlow Baxter recounted this story: "Some years ago news was spread around that the bones of Buddha had been discovered. When the supposed bones were brought into India's most sacred city, multitudes of devotees lined the street to pay homage. A Christian missionary, watching them as they superstitiously prostrated themselves, remarked to a friend, 'If they could find one bone of Jesus Christ, Christianity would fall to pieces!'"

The physical resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the pivotal point of Christianity. It is upon the truth of this event that the hopes and expectations for life beyond the grave rise or fall. If Jesus Christ is not alive then he certainly cannot save us from our sins. Our faith is in vain. But, more than that, we who confess a personal relationship with Christ are liars because we are misrepresenting God before the world. (1 Corinthians 15:14-15)

There are things in life that we can be certain of; we are born, we exist, and we are going to die. But from the unknown, we enter, and back to the unknown alone we depart. For every one of us there is a rendezvous with death. Either the resurrection of Christ is real and we have hope in death, or we are trapped.

If Jesus Christ is still lying in a tomb, decayed and corrupted as are the teachers of all other religions of the past, then He would be merely another man. The Gospel would not be the power of God; it would be a delusion. We could close our churches because they would be built on a fog bank instead of the Rock of Ages. We could throw away our Bible, especially the New Testament, and we should never bother to use the name Jesus Christ again.

Christianity is not merely a philosophic religion. It is a narrative religion based on history. Christ's birth is history; His life is history; and His resurrection from the dead is history without which the rest of history does not make sense.

For more information, please write:
Box 5199 Eugene, Oregon 97405