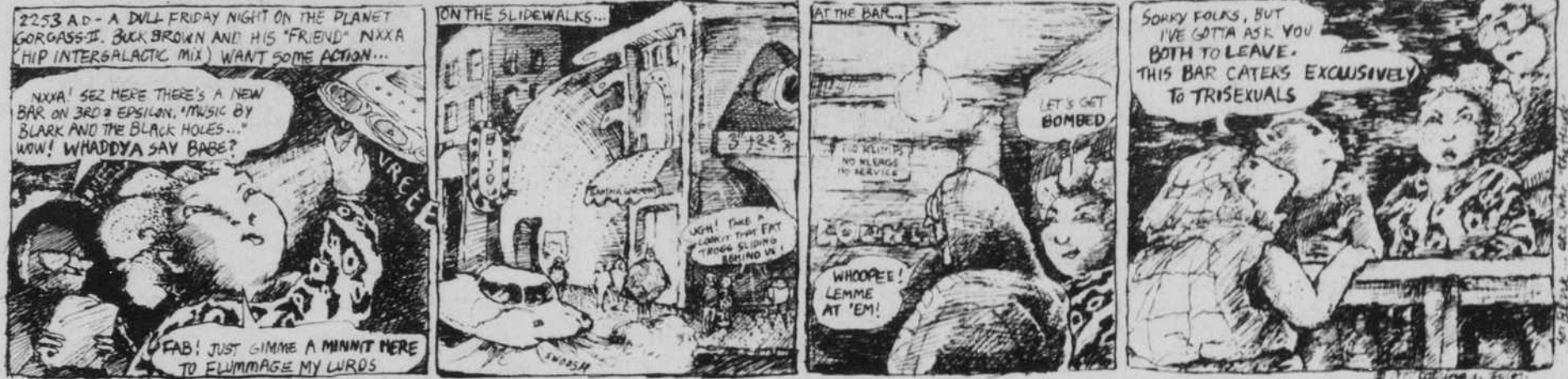




Logger outlines effect of Carter timber policy

Oregon loggers were told Saturday the Carter Administration may promote new wilderness areas at the expense of the national timber supply.

"There's a new President, a new cabinet and new theories coming in," L.L. "Stub" Stewart, owner of Bohemia Lumber, Inc., told the Associated Oregon Loggers at the Valley River Inn.

Stewart, who is also a member of the State Board of Higher Education, said he's concerned there will be "a big new boom in set-asides in our state and in other national forests."

Stewart said a study shows that each million board feet of timber withdrawn from commercial forest use represents a direct loss of 7.5 jobs and 15 related service and trade positions.

said "The failure of Congress to provide sufficient funds for the Forest Service to offer its full national allowable cut of 13 billion board feet for timber is the real reason for inflationary timber prices."

Stewart said he had spoken with U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGuire, who is confident the new secretary of agriculture, Bob Bergland, "will be in sympathy with the Forest Service position of selling timber and raising the cut."

The allowable harvest cut, Ehinger said, has declined from 11.8 billion board feet four years ago to a projected 10.25 billion board feet the coming fiscal year.

However, Stewart said, "The Forest Service feels French Pete is a goner, so you will have a loss of 75 jobs and a hell of a lot of revenues for Lane County."

"It's been going down at a startling rate and if the trend continues for several more years, some of you won't be in business," he said.

French Pete Creek Valley, the long disputed virgin timber area near the South Fork of the McKenzie River, represents a potential harvest of 10 million board feet annually, Stewart said.

Ehinger said last year's passage of the National Forest Management Act "failed to come to grips with the real problem of assuring a timber supply for the nation."

Stewart said he's hopeful the new Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus, will understand timber industry problems. "You know, he was born in Eugene and his dad used to have a sawmill out west of town," he said.

"It's simple and obvious that all wealth comes from the earth," he said. "When people talk about wanting clean industry for Eugene, it makes me sick. If you don't want dirty old logging, then you've got your head in the sand because by developing our timber resources we are serving the greatest possible need for the state."

In another convention presentation, Paul Ehinger, vice-president for Hines Lumber Co. at Westfir,



Photo by Wally Benson

Dribbling for dollars

Jimmy Go, Russ Fleming and Mike Rapiyea keep the ball rolling while doing their part in Saturday's first annual "Phi Psi Dribble." The event, sponsored by members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University and at Oregon State, earned about \$250 for the American Red Cross Disaster-Relief Fund.

Students try toying with 'child's play'

By LAUREN LATOURETTE
Of the Emerald

How can the hula hoop be more than just a game?

At a University workshop last weekend, "How to Change the Games Children Play," an educator demonstrated hoops, jump ropes, scooters and milk cartons as teaching tools in the classroom.

The two-day session, taught by Elementary Specialist Don Morris of Montana State University, was coordinated through the Eugene Education Association and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The course was based on Morris' book by the same title in which he states, "the class purpose is to demonstrate how someone can structure a game to account for individual differences as well as promote specific behavior outcomes."

Class emphasis was on "games analysis," an awareness process Morris urged educators to practice before using the games in class.

Games were taught to the class in various ways, illustrating methods to increase the individual's awareness and decrease feelings of exclusion in game situations.

Alternative relay races emphasized the child's ability to think, to feel and to cooperate with others.

In relay groups of six, the class laid face-down in a star pattern with heads together and numbered themselves. Morris then told a riddle: "Tuesday is the _____ day of the week."

The group yelled the answer, and the person with the corresponding number rose and jumped over his teammates.

This type of relay, Morris said, promotes group cooperation and individual sense of worth.

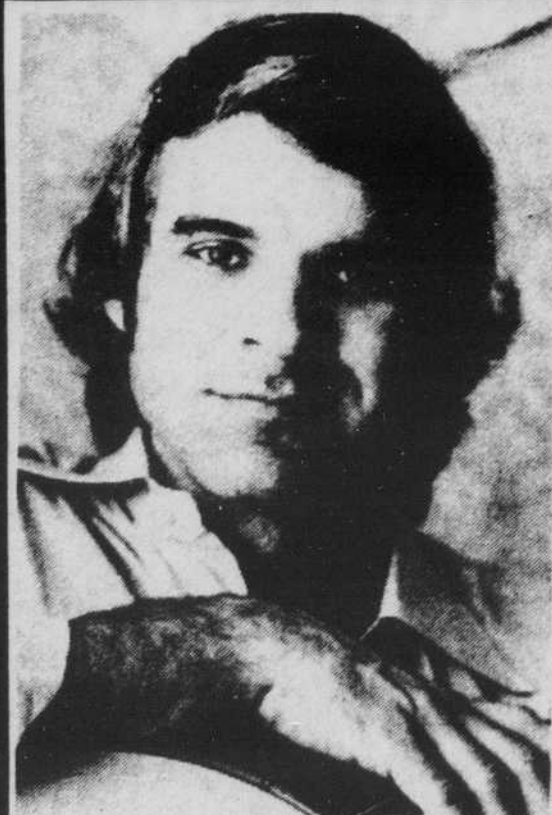
"Everyone loves to move," he said. "Let's supplement that with classroom material." Language communication skills have been successfully incorporated with playground games in the past, he added.

Morris said desired behaviors will be obtained more easily by overlapping classroom and playground materials.

"Youngsters develop physically, emotionally, socially and intellectually at various rates, but in similar patterns," he said.

Among the sixty or so people who attended the workshop were educators and students in education, physical education and recreation.

"I think I'm going to change my degree emphasis," said one student as she rested, watching others frolic in a nose-to-floor relay. "I'm having too much fun."



EMU Cultural Forum presents

Comedian

Steve Martin

Sunday Feb. 6,

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