



Photo by Becky Young

The Dead rise at Mac Court

They walked among the tombstones sipping apricot Annie Green Springs. Good stuff. But you gotta drink it by the barrel. Others sat comotose with milky stares, wrapped in blankets amidst soaked and bleeding newspapers, risen at 2 a.m. — now ready to die. A grey-haired man sprouting red and yellow fungus wanders about, waving a papercup. He came from Idaho. Students, come to spectate, stood waiting. All waiting. "I never thought I'd get to see the Dead."

The doors opened, revealing cops and feelers with big groping hands probing for glass, patting legs, stomachs, arms. Even leather fell prey. A bota bag, apprehended, sends a round stream of 800-proof southern piss splashing and flowing through the bleeding newspapers, beer bottles and grime. Gotcha.

"Just feeling for bottles, you can bring in all the weed you want."

The Dead heads moved to the front. "This is my 69th concert." Painted eyelids, Painted faces, Dead faces, Positioning for the experience. The red lights

come on, and the Grateful Dead slowly take hold. They caught the front row, then the second. Dancers clustered near the exits. Toward the back the audience still waited, smoke particals swimming laps in their eyeballs.

"No smoking, Mac Court is all wood. A little bouncing light headed past. A little closer, a little closer. "sssph, sssph." The Dead changed tempo, moving with the spectators, eating away to the center, eating away.

"AHHHHHHhhhh" Climax. Empty again, wanting to be filled. Over 10,000 individual corporations waiting for an anti-trust suit. "Twaaaaang, Twaaang." Red. Balloons, Frisbees, the standard props for Mac Court. The higher rows call out, "Get it up here, up here."

"They're fusing the old stuff, it's a concept." "A supreme sound."

The sounds fused. The frisbees flew. Heads floated around.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some don't care. The Dead.

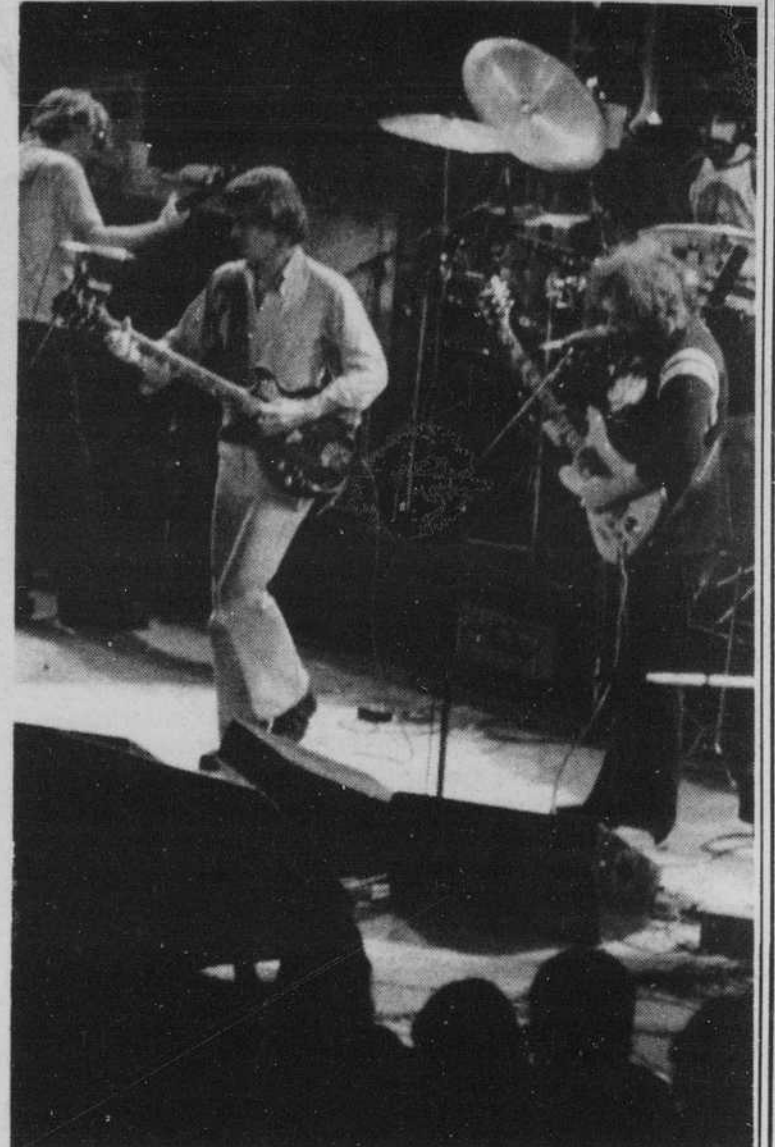


Photo by Adrienne Salinger

Straub says timber, wilderness balance possible

By RICHARD SEVEN
Of the Emerald

Providing an adequate number of jobs for Oregonians and preserving the amount of wilderness areas is possible if a comprehensive planning program can be worked out, Gov. Bob Straub says.

Straub, speaking at the eighth annual Associated Loggers Conference, said three main issues should be solved if Oregonians are to "have our wilderness and the employment we need to enjoy it."

The first issue involves intensive forestry and increased investment on Oregon's timberlands. Straub said if good man-

agement practices were immediately implemented on the remaining national forest acres, the state could economically afford more wilderness.

Straub said federal forest land in the state are not producing as much timber as they could if the forest service had enough financial backing to increase its manpower.

Secondly, he said Oregon must curb log exportation. "When we export logs, we export jobs," he said.

Straub said a joint United States-Japan Study Committee has been set up to find ways to substitute the exporting of logs for finished wood products.

The third issue of importance,

according to the Governor, is increasing harvest outputs on small woodlots in the state.

"Almost three-and-a-half million acres of timber land are underdeveloped on those woodlots," Straub said. "If we can get those lands into meaningful production and develop harvest schedules and long-term management plans, we will go a long way toward overcoming the predicted decline of the timber industry."

Straub said Oregonians have

cause for long-range optimism, but they also have a major concern — growth.

"Our biggest problem arrives daily on Highway 80N and Interstate 5," Straub said. "Since 1970, 210,000 people have moved to Oregon and they're still coming — at a rate of 2.1 percent a year."

Straub said the population growth will put further strain on housing, building and employment, and will increase demands to strip the soil.

"As the needs for growth and development come head-to-head with the limitations of our natural resources, we will find decisions increasingly harder to make," he said.

Straub stressed the importance of meeting these issues to ensure Oregonians reach a "middle ground between jobs and the environment that will maintain our economy without turning Oregon into another southern California. The beauty of Oregon is hard to see when you're standing in the unemployment line."

Zoning issue still unsettled

The city and the county may still remain at odds over the issue of annexed land development, despite a State Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) decision reached Friday that was supposed to shed some light on the controversy.

The decision informally adopted by the LCDC may make it easier for cities to develop agricultural land within their urban bound-

daries. The new rule says cities may zone annexed land as they see fit, provided it has been legally incorporated into the city.

However, the rule goes on to state that the land annexed by the city may be defined as "urban or urbanizable" only if it is "physically developed for urban uses or is within an area physically developed for urban use." The rule also says the annexations are possible "only after giving the county a reasonable notice and chance to participate."

Due to the vagueness of the new ruling, the local controversy over zoning of Cone-Breeden property remains unresolved.

The city annexed the land last spring and then zoned it to permit residential, commercial and light industrial development. Before the annexation, the land had been zoned by the county for agricultural purposes.

The Lane County Commissioners went on the record last Thursday opposing the rule which makes such annexation easier for cities. A citizen's group is also appealing the city's zoning action and has won some preliminary battles.

Mayor Gus Keller said he believes the ruling legitimizes the city's actions. But County Commissioner Jerry Rust said the rule is too ambiguous to be definitive, although he admits it does favor the city's stance. Both officials testified before the commission.

Janet Gillaspie, director of the University Survival Center, testified against the rule, saying, "blindly, arbitrarily deciding that 1,310 acres — 7.1 percent — of prime agricultural and forest land now in the city limits of Eugene alone should now grow T.V. antennas and pavement is not land-use planning."

EMU Food Service Cafeteria

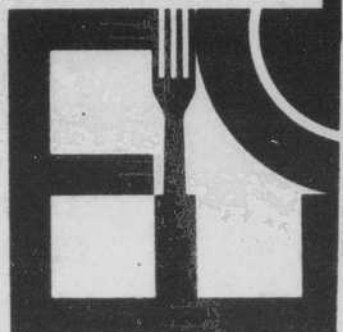
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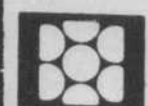
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