

Timber sales threatening to eagles

The largest known winter roost of bald eagles in North America is threatened by a private timber sale and proposed harvest, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service says it is attempting to negotiate with the Thomas Lumber Company, which purchased 280 acres of land in the Bear Valley area near Klamath Falls, to prevent the logging.

The area, 13 miles southwest of Klamath Falls, is used as a night roosting area for half of the approximately 600 eagles wintering in the Klamath Basin from November until April, the service notes.

In February of this year, 291 bald eagles were counted leaving the roost after sunrise to feed on the abundant waterfowl of the Klamath Marsh. The eagles usually return in the afternoon to roost in the old-growth timber still standing in Bear Valley, service officials say.

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Bear Valley provides the best remaining habitat for night-time protection to the eagles, since most of the old-growth timber within commuting distance of the Klamath marshes have already been logged.

The service says if logging of the area proceeds, between 10 and 15 percent of the core roosting area would be lost and it would take more than 100 years before the trees would again be suitable



Drawing by Terry McBride

for eagle roosting.

The bald eagle in Oregon is officially considered threatened, a classification one step away from endangered with extinction, according to the service. It is listed as endangered in 43 other states.

If no agreement is reached to prevent logging, the agency says it may exercise the right of eminent domain and purchase the land by condemnation.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Nature Conservancy, a private group, will work to preserve the Bear Valley eagle stronghold. A combined proposal of federal, state and private wildlife agencies will seek to preserve a 1,100-acre for bald eagle management of critically important core habitat, and an additional 3,100 acres of primary buffer zone.

Acquisition funds for the project are tentatively scheduled for the 1980 fiscal year.

Although the Klamath Basin is a popular spot for eagle roosting, few of them apparently stray up this way, according to Ed Harshman, habitat ecologist for Willamette National Forest.

He says maybe two to five eagles have been sighted in the Willamette Forest and abandoned nests have been found, but ecologists do not know exactly where the eagles may be nesting.

Some of the sightings have occurred around Oakridge and out toward Florence, he says.

Students win trip to Disneyland – plus jobs

By DEBBY ABE
Of the Emerald

If you're planning a trip to Disneyland this summer, you might see some familiar faces, because the University job service found 50 University students jobs there.

According to Camille Brockman, supervisor of the University branch of the State Employment

Division, the Disneyland recruiters usually choose only one or two students from each of the U.S. colleges they canvas for applicants.

But, because of the employment service's "careful method of screening" of the possible 50 out-of-state positions available, nearly all were filled by University of Oregon students.

Brockman says they were careful

about picking applicants. She says most job service departments just take names of interested persons and don't tell the job-lookers about the job, but "We make sure the applicants know all aspects of a job."

For instance, she says, the Disneyland job applicants would have to live in Anaheim, "perhaps dress in costumes and work with large crowds of people all day long. We told applicants this so they wouldn't be wasting their time at an interview to find that they didn't want the job."

"Most people don't realize screening is a service to the applicant as well as to the employer," she says.

The jobs are part of a special Disneyland summer employment program for college students. Although the students must find their own housing, special activities such as parties and trips are planned as part of the program.

The students will work as hosts and hostesses for rides, sales clerks in the stores, waiters and waitresses at the restaurants and other jobs. Because of their constant contact with people, students were hired on the basis of whether they had the "Disney look."

What look is that? According to Brockman, it "is one of interest, enthusiasm and cheerfulness."

Once on the job, students must

supplement the "Disney look" with a strict code of appearance, which is outlined in a brochure detailing job information for applicants.

About 120 students were interviewed by three Disneyland recruiters in February. Brockman says the recruiters were so impressed by the department's screening method, they said they would use the University Job Service in next year's summer job program brochure. Disneyland recruiter Theodis Jones says, "The screening job they did for us is the best I've seen."

Brockman encourages students and the community to use the job service as employers and would-be employees.

She says, "There's no charge to the employer or applicant. We're actively seeking applicants. We also do work-study placement and are currently getting ready to fill summer work-study jobs."

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No early ends this term; Olum says test times final

Final examinations cannot be given earlier than they are officially scheduled, University Provost Paul Olum has reminded faculty members.

He said that to give exams early would impose an unfair burden on students who have other courses and do other academic obligations.

Olum, who circulated a memo

to that effect, admonished the faculty that to end the term prior to the scheduled date is to deprive students of faculty time they are entitled to expect.

Faculty who are unable to report their grades on time should get in touch with the Registrar to see what adjustment can be made, Olum wrote.