

1981 WOMEN'S Symposium
PRESENTS
May 19, Tuesday
EMU Dad's Room
12:00 p.m.

MERLE WOO
• Instructor of Asian American Studies, University of California Berkeley
• Unbound Feet Collective
• Author

EMU Dad's Room **7:30 p.m.**
NILAK BUTLER (INUIT) - American Indian Movement and
NIOBEH - Black Women Musician
University of Oregon Women's Symposium

 **the vietnam war: an oral history -**
2:00 PM
EMU COURTYARD
the 79 springs of ho chi minh

As a tribute, on the anniversary of his day of birth, a skillfully interwoven blend of old still photography and newsreel footage of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Founder.

Tues., May 19
150 Geology **5:00 PM**



AP Laserphoto

Loggers still work inside volcano's hazardous zone

KID VALLEY, Wash. (AP) — A year after Mt. St. Helens devastated 150 square miles of forest, loggers still swarm on the flanks of the unpredictable volcano, harvesting the fruits of its destruction.

Drizzle splattered hundreds of loggers and their groaning trucks Monday as they moved loads of the fallen timber from the gray terrain.

At the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle, where the volcano's seismic activity is constantly monitored, spokeswoman Christina Boyko reported only minor activity recorded on the instruments.

No one seemed nervous that the mountain would repeat its May 18, 1980, explosion.

Robert Kalista, 49, of nearby Toledo sat at the wheel of his log truck and shrugged, "The mountain can't do much more. It already blew everything to hell up there."

Many loggers in the mountain's shadow know they were spared a year ago only by fate. The volcano erupted on a Sunday, when relatively few people were in its destructive path.

"There probably would have been less than 10 percent of the work force left if it had blown Monday," said Kalista. More than 400 people would have been logging in the area, he estimated.

Big trucks with their loads of ash-encrusted fir and hemlock rumbled along the wet narrow highway past the Kid Valley general store and restaurant.

Bill Mattox, 31, of Centralia drove his truck down from well inside the hazardous area encircling the mountain. He said he doesn't give much thought to the possibility of another eruption.

"It don't bother me a bit. You've got to go sometime and I've got to work," Mattox said. State and local officials are concerned that the

disaster potential won't bother tourists, either.

Authorities are worried that sightseers will try to get too close to the mountain on a network of logging roads.

"They're coming and we're really sweating it out," said Dave Guier, state emergency services department red zone coordinator. The red zone is a hazardous area roughly 10 miles around the crater which can be entered only by those with special permits.

It is sure to tempt tourists, who have driven hundreds or thousands of miles for a glimpse of the rumpled peak.

"We can't let little Johnny Smith and his mother from New York go up there and look at the mountain. Safety is our prime concern," Guier said.

The state Legislature appropriated \$1.89 million specifically to beef up local law enforcement patrols

around the red zone, he said.

Another concern is possible looting of wrecked cars and abandoned belongings in the devastated areas, Guier said.

Relatives of the dead and missing would look harshly at strangers prowling through the death scenes, he said.

The restricted red zone around the volcano was open Monday, although the U.S. Geological Survey research teams didn't venture into the crater because of bad weather and the reduced monitoring capability it creates, said USGS geologist Susan Russell-Robinson.

Entering the red zone without a permit carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in jail. But Guier added, "There's a possibility (a looter) would never make it to a local judge and I'm not sure I'd blame the families."

Timber industry rebuilds after St. Helen's eruption

By KATHERINE MERRILL
Of the Emerald

The eruption of Mt. St. Helens left 152,000 acres devastated and the timber industry with the enormous task of reconstructing its woodlands, officials told students Monday afternoon.

Rebuilding transportation systems, salvaging damaged timber and minimizing further losses are the paramount problems the logging industry faces in the aftermath of the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

Jim Rombach and Mike Bickford, both of Weyerhaeuser Company, and Stan Humann of Burlington Northern discussed the affect of the May 18, 1980 eruption on the timber industry as a part of the symposium commemorating the volcanic event.

Of the 152,000 acres affected by the blast, 68,000 of that belonged to Weyerhaeuser. The company had one of the first helicopters into the devastated area and aided the military in the rescue operations that followed the disaster.

Weyerhaeuser Company claimed a \$66 million loss of equipment on their third quarter earnings for 1981.

"We found parts of logging trucks in the Columbia — an awesome display of the power of water," Rombach said.

The company immediately started repairs on the damage done to

the transportation facilities such as bridges and roads and now is sending in 800 loggers daily to salvage part of the 75,000 acres of downed timber. Their goal is to complete salvage by the beginning of 1982.

"Weyerhaeuser has accepted these risks in the past and will accept them again," Rombach said. The company plans to replant 35,000 acres within the next four years and already have begun that project.

Burlington Northern, on the other hand, has just recently been allowed into their land because it is concentrated in the "red zone".

The possibility of a catastrophic fire or insect disease makes time an important element. A tremendous amount of storage and stacking of logs is necessary in order to keep the timber safe until the economic side of the industry can handle it.

There was a wide range in the intensity of the ashfall, and the effect it had on the lumber varied. But the quality of the soil in the St. Helens area generally is good, and regrowth already is coming through the debris. With a great amount of research still to come and immediate planning done already, the timber companies of the St. Helens area say they fully intend to manage the damaged land successfully over time, the officials said.

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

Oregon Daily Emerald

Volcano symposium ends in documentary film fest

A Mt. St. Helens film festival documenting the mountain's violent past will highlight today's conclusion of the symposium "The Sleeping Giant Awakes," commemorating the first anniversary of the May 18, 1980 eruption.

The symposium, sponsored by the Outdoor Program, is intended to inform the public about the scientific, political and social effects of the volcano that captured the attention and fears of people in the Northwest when it awoke in a deadly blast a year ago.

The film festival will be held in Outdoor Program Room 23 from noon to 4 p.m.

The psychological effects of the eruption will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Geology by Tom Arthur from the National Institute for Mental Health.

Three Northwest journalists will look at regional media coverage of the blast in a panel discussion beginning at 8:30 p.m., also in 150 Geology. Panel members will be Greg Harriott of the Vancouver Columbian, Les Zaltz of the Portland Oregonian and Mark Gardner of KOIN television in Portland.

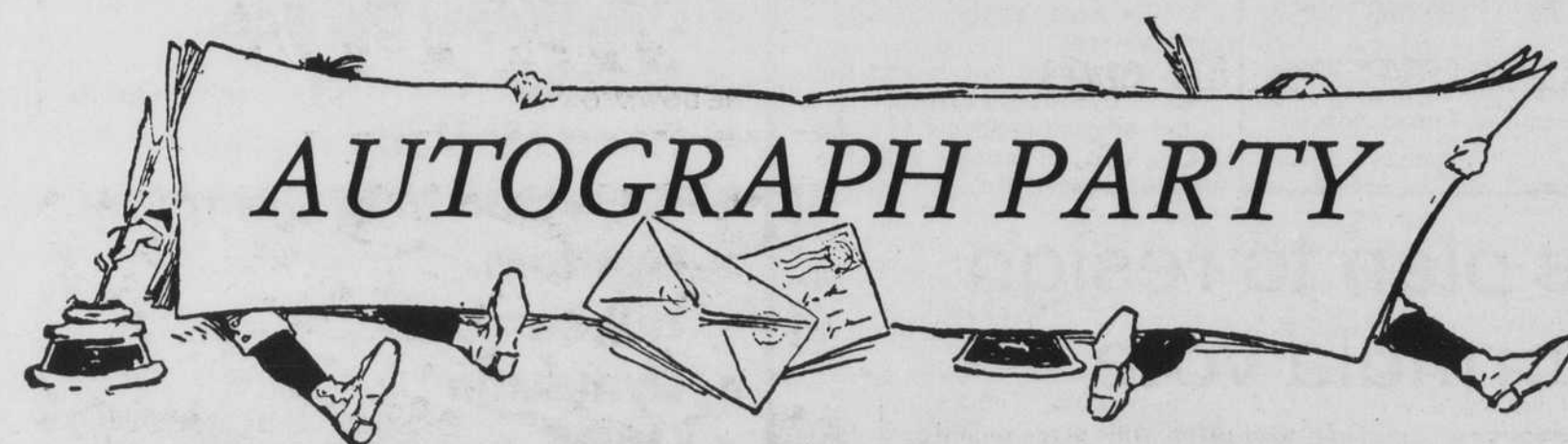
Other planned activities include:

2-2:45 p.m. — A chronology of the May 18 eruption and a discussion of monitoring and predicting future volcanic activity in the Cascades will be held in EMU Room 108. University Professor Emeritus Don Hunter will give a slide presentation called "Mt. St. Helens and the Volcanic Cascades" in Outdoor Program Room 23. Survival Center Director Dave Daikh will talk about "Avenues for Political Activism" in EMU Room 113.

3-3:45 p.m. — A chronological description of the effects on wildlife from the eruption will be presented in EMU Room 111. Psychological counseling service for the victims of Mt. St. Helens will be discussed in EMU Room 112. The chronology of the eruption and the monitoring and predicting volcanic activity presentations will be repeated in EMU Room 108.

4-4:45 p.m. The eruption's effects on wildlife presentation will be repeated in EMU Room 111, the political activism discussion will be repeated in Room 113 and the psychological counseling of mountain victims presentation will be repeated in EMU Room 112.

All discussions and film presentations are open to the public and are free.



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