

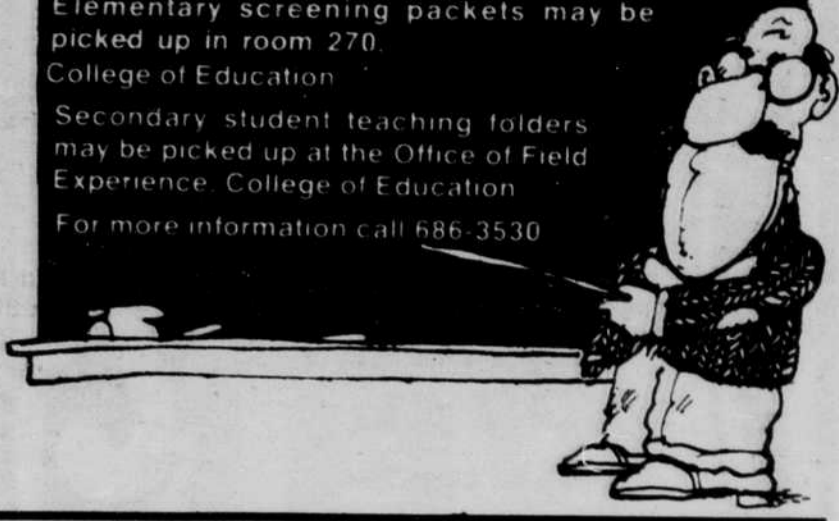
ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHERS & T.E.E.M. I STUDENTS

Deadline for making application for T.E.E.M. I and Elementary and Secondary Student teaching for Spring Term is January 15, 1982.

Elementary screening packets may be picked up in room 270, College of Education.

Secondary student teaching folders may be picked up at the Office of Field Experience, College of Education.

For more information call 686-3530.



harry esteve

Bunny bashing?

It was a classical street fight between man and nature. As usual, man won. Nature was beaten to a pulp.

By last Sunday, Idaho farmers had slaughtered more than 50,000 jack rabbits in an attempt to prevent damage to potato and hay crops.

The killings started out clumsily. On their first "organized" drive, the death toll was under 1,000. But they got better at it.

In increments of as many as 15,000 a day, rabbits were herded into funnel-shaped traps and bashed to death with baseball bats or had their throats slit.

In one attempt to make the killings seem more humane, thousands of rabbits were chased into ditches and gassed. That didn't work well enough.

One man offered to build an electrocution pen for \$10,000. The farmers didn't have that kind of money and stuck with their baseball bats.

Pictures of smiling men waving clubs and youngsters on

their knees pounding the life out of terrified rabbits inspired the outrage of a few animal protection groups near Montevideo, Idaho, where the massacre took place. But there were only a few.

Greenpeace, the group that made "save the whales" a household term, let the incident slide. John O'Renck, Eugene Greenpeace office manager, agreed with the farmers that Idaho's jack rabbit population had to be reduced. He wouldn't comment on the methods farmers used.

An official at Greenpeace's main office in Vancouver, B.C., said the environmental group wasn't concerned because jack rabbits aren't an endangered species.

"So many things go on that are cruel to animals," said Pat Nelson from the Vancouver office. "We can't be involved in them all."

Other animal protection groups have called for boycotts on Idaho farm products until farmers can find a better way to

destroy their pests. The day after the announced boycotts, farmers bashed another 15,000 bunnies.

"People don't boycott very good when they're hungry," said one.

At Eugene's Greenhill Humane Society, the attitude matches that of most who cringe at the thought but continue to eat french fries.

"These animals should be euthanized," Carmen Kunkle, a volunteer at Greenhill, admitted wistfully. "But there are humane ways to do it."

Stories of children helping with the killing disturbed her the most.

"It's really gross that adult people take children out to do things like that. They'll raise another generation as callous as they are."

Perhaps she's right. They'll raise another generation that believes in man's omnipotence over nature — until nature decides to make us pick on someone our own size.

emu

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SUAB beefs up ASUO lobby

ASUO executive coordinator John Moore announced that the ASUO's plan of action for lobbying the state legislature during its current special session is almost in place and enlisted the help of the Student University Affairs Board at its Thursday meeting.

The ASUO will attempt to recruit a large number of students next week to make up a lobbying delegation, Moore said, citing the revenue and education committees of both houses as targets.

The delegation will not have to deal with the Ways and Means Committee or its educa-

tion subcommittees because lobbyists from the Oregon Student Lobby, an organization representing the students of most of the state colleges, will cover those areas.

Students will be asked to offer one day a week for the special session's duration, Moore said, adding that ASUO officials realize there will be attrition.

Interested students will need to attend a two-hour informal session on lobbying Thursday, and John Stewart, ASUO vice president for state and public affairs, will interview interested students next Friday, he said.

Students chosen for the

"lobbying team" will be briefed, assigned committees, debriefed each day they lobby and may be able to use a University car to travel to Salem, Moore said.

SUAB chairer Gale Graham expressed pleasure in being asked by the ASUO Executive to lobby, and SUAB members decided to lobby in Salem Jan. 19.

"We've spent a good four months getting SUAB back to its proper place," Graham said about his contention that the ASUO asked Student University Relations Council to perform many functions SUAB could have last year.



342-3366

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Eugene

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