

News briefs

Health roundtable visits University

The National College Roundtable on Women's Health visits the University tonight, making Oregon one of only six universities involved in the program.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Office on Women's Health is sponsoring the event, which will include a keynote speech by Dr. Saralyn Mark, the senior medical advisor for the office. The event will include a video addressing a variety of women's health issues, including sexual assault, body image and eating disorders.

Following the presentation, peer educators will continue with roundtable discussions and end with a question-and-answer session.

The event, which takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom, is open to men and women.

Violence awareness activities reach EMU

The ASUO Women's Center and Womenspace are sponsoring Dating and Domestic Violence Awareness Day with a group of speakers in the EMU Amphithe-

ater today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mare Wakefield will perform folk guitar music, and Dean Ehly from Options Counseling will discuss violence issues.

The task force formed last summer and includes representatives from the psychology department and the law school.

Students given awards in design competition

Two architecture students received prizes in a national design competition. Vivian Reynolds won the Award for Excellence, and Sean Fremouw won a commendation in the 1997-1998 ACSA/Steel Tube Institute Hollow Structural Sections Student Design and Engineering Challenge.

Reynolds, a masters student in architecture and landscape architecture, entitled her submission "Nuevo Mercado de la Encarnacion" and was sponsored by faculty member Ed Allen.

Fremouw, a masters student of Architecture, entitled his submission "Tubinaire Roof Structural System" and was sponsored by faculty member Christine Theodoropoulos.

Forestry 101 Douglas Fir in typical forest settings has a long tall "bole" or stem. The top part with the live limbs is the "crown".

"In most situations, Douglas-fir is typified by tall trees grown in dense stands. Severe light reductions in these stands causes the live crowns to be very sparse, occurring only in the top 30 percent of trees 180- to 200-foot tall." (from US Department of Agriculture Handbook No. 559) Most of Oregon's coast range fir trees have far less than 30 percent crown, some only 10% crown.

Politics 101 The authors of Measure 64 in their insidious definition of a clearcut, require "the top one-third bole of the tree supports a live crown", to be counted for a legal clearcut.

Now why would the authors of 64 require a tree to have more "live crown" than Mother Nature gave it? Do they not understand Forestry 101? Or are they trying to force the "Zero-Cut" desire of certain well known clubs and councils on our state?

Large clearcuts and some other practices may need to be regulated better. But the definition of a clearcut in Measure 64 is so broad that parts of Hendrick's Park in Eugene could be classed as an illegal clearcut.

Fighting to preserve our limited ancient forests is honorable. But to tie-up the other 95 percent of the forest to do it? Is their goal zero-cut? Yes, it is too extreme! Please recycle when you can, but flush toilet paper and Measure 64. Other states have workable compromises, can Oregon?

Selective Cutting 101 This year our family celebrates 50 years of family forest ownership. It started with the purchase of clearcut land. Forest restoration has been both work and fun, resulting in uneven-aged diverse trees and lots of wildlife.

We have never clearcut, never used sprays, and hopefully will never need to. We can say with pride, we have been using only individual tree selective harvesting as touted by the proponents of 64.

They state in the voters pamphlet on page 98, "we know selective logging works", and with our 25 years of actual experience, we could not agree more.

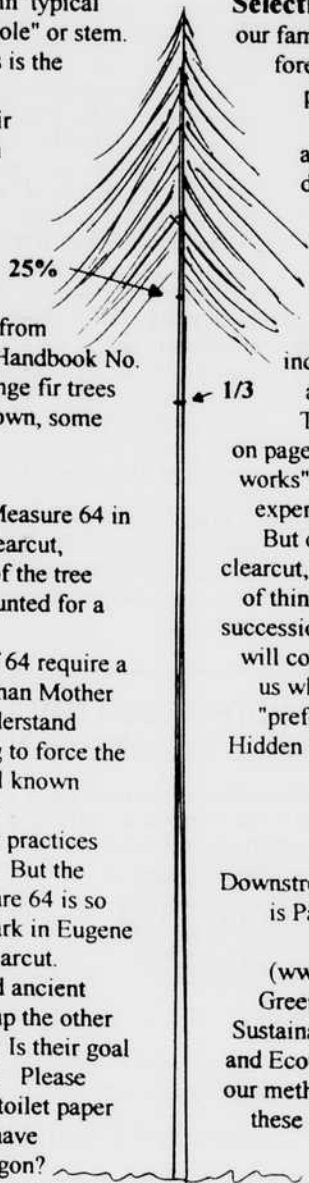
But due to their broad definition of a clearcut, and the small crowns, our work of thinning to pay taxes and create late successional (old growth) characteristics will come to a halt. Why are those of us who have already been using their "preferred methods" being punished? Hidden Agenda? Sure looks to me like zero-cut is their true intent!

Sustainability Seminar

Downstream from us is; "Knowles Creek is Pacific River Council's acclaimed stream restoration project..."

(www.pacrivers.org). Surf the web! Greenpeace's web pages discuss their Sustainable Forest Management Project and Ecotimber, all of which is similar to our methods. 64 is counterproductive to these proven methods. Vote no on 64.

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ASUO Women's Center Health Symposium: Wednesday, Oct. 28th from noon to 2 pm in the EMU Fir Room and workshops on various topics 4-6 pm in EMU rooms to be posted. For more information please call Valerie Wright @6-4095.

Women-In-Transition Discussion Group: Every Wednesday at noon in EMU Century E. For more info please contact Cheryl Walton @6-4095.

Dating and Domestic Violence Awareness Day: Monday, Oct. 26th. The Coalition Against Partner Violence presents entertainment, speakers, silent witness and wall of awareness activities at the EMU Amphitheater, followed by videos and discussion in the EMU Ben Linder and Century Rooms A and E. 11 am-5 pm. For more info please contact Rebecca Peatow @ 6-4099.

Attention All New Members Of The Greek Community:

The Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils would like to remind you to attend Greek 101 on October 31 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet new people and learn about issues surrounding the Greek community.

Attention Greek Leaders:

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to announce that there are currently 38 elected and appointed positions still available on PHC and IFC executive staff. For more information on how to apply, please come to the Greek Life Office at Suite 5 of the EMU, or call 346-1146.

UO Outdoor Program:
CANCELLED Borneo Show 10/22

Craft Center
Fall Registration Continues
Many Courses Still Open:
Origami, Tunnel Books, Fabric
Painting, Knitting & Crochet, Felt
Making, Speaker Box Making,
Wooden Toys, Clay Ornaments and
More!!

Upcoming Events

- DJ Spooky
Oct. 27 Wow Hall
- Eugene Ballet's Dracula
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 Hult Center
- Dave Matthews
Nov. 3 Rose Garden
- Brian Setzer Orchestra
Dec. 7 Hult Center
- Stomp
Dec. 12 & 13 Hult Center

CLUB SPORTS:

Ice Hockey Games, Friday 10/30/98 at 7pm and Saturday 10/31/98 at 8:40pm at Lane County Ice Arena at the Fairgrounds. Both games are against WSU.

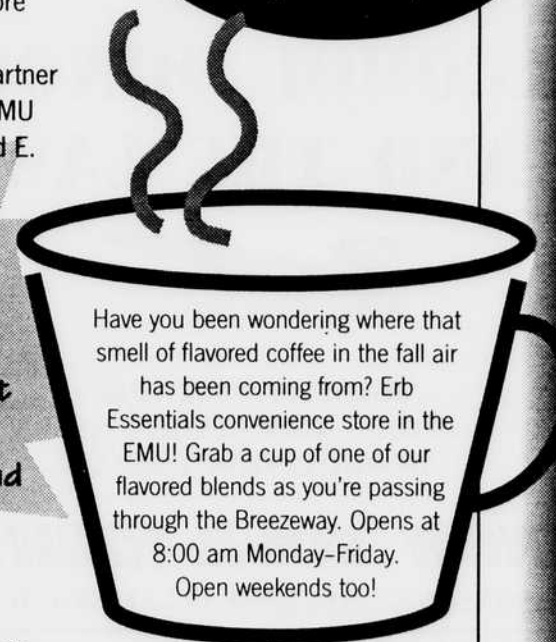
Equestrian Show, Saturday 10/31/98, 9am-4pm at the Fairgrounds

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW EMU BOARD OF DIRECTORS OFFICERS:

Robin Nelson, Board Chair; Cambell Kidd, Budget Co. Chair; Bryan Myss, House Co. Chair

Rec Center

9-ball billiards league
Sign up now at the Rec Center
\$15/term for students
Every Tues. 4-6 pm



Have you been wondering where that smell of flavored coffee in the fall air has been coming from? Erb Essentials convenience store in the EMU! Grab a cup of one of our flavored blends as you're passing through the Breezeway. Opens at 8:00 am Monday-Friday. Open weekends too!