

# Hatfield defames defense

CORVALLIS — Americans need to re-establish their ethics and reject the idea that massive amounts of money automatically make for a good national defense, U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield said Saturday.

Speaking at Oregon State University, the Oregon republican lashed out at waste, fraud and abuse in the defense department.

"We can no longer afford apathy over the old habit of corruption. We have to establish mutual trust if our whole society is not to commit suicide."

The amoral environment in the private sector can only partially be blamed on corruption in government, Hatfield added.

"We too often talk about waste within a program rather than the need for the type of program," he said. Dishonesty in government is estimated to cost \$25 billion or 5 percent of the total U.S. budget, but might actually be double that, Hatfield said.

The Reagan administration is right in taking a closer look at waste, fraud, and abuse, he said.

Congress has funded 11 Inspectors General to deal with the problem as well as the Financial Integrity Act of 1980, which is designed to ensure the best accounting methods are used in government, he said.

Proof of the problem includes a recent survey of Federal

employees, in which 45 percent said they had observed, or had evidence of waste or illegal actions during the previous year, Hatfield said.

A program that is poorly designed, poorly implemented and poorly executed does no good, he warned, as in the case of Native Americans, who seldom receive the full benefits provided for them by law.

"Program objectives in themselves do not guarantee results. This is the case especially with military spending. This government has equated dollars with security."

Hatfield called this equation an "error of the grossest kind."

Money comes too easy to the military, he said. "All they have to do is shout, 'The Russians are coming!' and we add another \$5 billion to the budget."

Congress is committed to a \$1.6 trillion budget for the military over the next five years, but has yet to come up with a plan on how to spend and will

spend it on the wrong things, Hatfield said.

"That mentality that says the more dollars we spend, the better defense we'll have, has to come to a halt," he said.

Objections to this idea and direction on where taxpayers' funds go must come from the people, Hatfield said.

Seventy-eight percent of the budget is locked into entitlements and social programs, giving the Appropriations Committee less power on a yearly basis than believed, he said. And of the remaining 22 percent, 17 percent goes to the military. Budget cuts requested from the budget by Reagan come from the remaining five percent.

"We will not have control over the Federal budget until we take a look at the entitlements" and military spending, Hatfield said.

Entitlement legislation comes from the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans.

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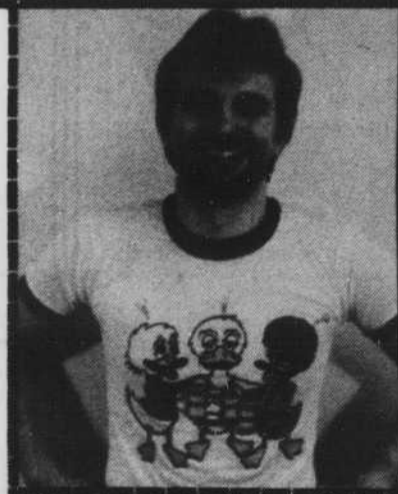
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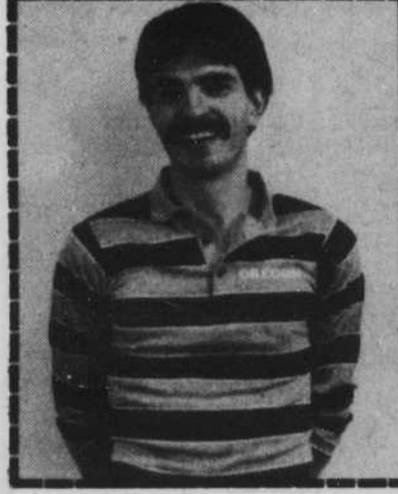
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