

# We need: Creative Dedicated Motivated Outgoing Organized Persuasive Smiling Advertising Sales Representatives...

The Oregon Daily Emerald is currently accepting applications for advertising sales people to begin training now for work this summer and/or next fall. The rewards are many. You will gain experience in sales, layout, design, advertising production and business communications, along with many other fringe benefits.

We must be honest and let you know this job is not for everyone. It is highly demanding, stressful and requires a great deal of your time. You can expect to work anywhere from 25 to 35 hours per week and will be responsible for meeting monthly personal as well as organizational goals. You must be prepared to take constructive criticism and work competitively with others. If you have an impossible class load or are involved with extra-curricular activities, this job is not for you.

However, if you have a sense of pride in doing a good job, are creatively inclined, not afraid to work on straight commission and want to service an average of 25-35 local businesses, as well as maintain a normal class load and of course your social life, this may be the job for you. If you enjoy a challenge, don't need anyone to get you up in the morning and operate well under pressure, attend our informational meeting on Tuesday, May 11, 3:30-4:30 pm in the EMU Board Room, 3rd floor of the Erb Memorial Union. Please stop by and pick up an advance application in room 300 EMU, complete it, then bring it along with you to this meeting.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors majoring in Journalism, Advertising, Business or Marketing are especially welcome. You must be able to work at least one full academic year (excluding summer) to be considered. You must have reliable transportation before you begin the position (sorry, mopeds, motorcycles & bicycles are not acceptable).

## ... who like to WORK!!!!!!

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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The Oregon Daily Emerald is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to a culturally diverse workplace. Minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

## Pro golfer returns to alma mater

By Steve Mims  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The greatest golfer in the University's history returned to Eugene Wednesday to try and sell a few books.

Peter Jacobsen, who was in town to sign copies of his new book *Buried Lies: Tall Tales and True Stories from the PGA Tour*, said Eugene has changed little in the 15 years since he graduated. "Eugene is pretty much the same," Jacobsen said. "The only thing is that there is more grunge than when I was here. The kids are the same; college is the time of your life when you can let your 'Freak Flag Fly'. I think the band Nirvana has had a big impact on college kids, but that's OK."

Jacobsen played on the Oregon golf team from 1973-76 and was a three-time All-American for the Ducks. Jacobsen won the Pacific-8 Conference championship in 1974 and 1976, and has had more success on the PGA Tour than any other golfer to come out of Oregon.

"The four years I played golf at Oregon were some of the greatest years of my life," Jacobsen said. "I still follow the Oregon golf team closely every year."

Jacobsen has also taken an active role for the Ducks by helping the men's and women's golf teams with instruction and fundraising, as well as donating

equipment.

Jacobsen's new book is filled with stories and anecdotes about his 16 years on the PGA Tour. He said he tried to make the book as funny as possible, rather than fill it with dirt on other players on the Tour.

"If people want dirt they should read the *National Enquirer*, *The Sun* or *People* magazine," Jacobsen said. "The book has been doing well and I'm happy with it."

Jacobsen is coming off a tough 1992 season when he came down with a mysterious illness, followed by the death of his father in the summer. This year Jacobsen is playing on the Tour, as well as announcing tournaments for ABC. Jacobsen is also busy running his golf course, The Oregon Golf Club, and his promotion company, Peter Jacobsen Productions.

"Last year I had a crazy illness where I was very disoriented," Jacobsen said. "Whenever I would walk or hit a golf ball I became dizzy; I found out it was a dairy allergy. The first six months of last year I was off my game, and then when my dad died in July, I was not able to rebound."

Jacobsen said that writing the book helped put his life in perspective, and made him realize how much he loves golf.

"You see a lot of problems in sports today," Jacobsen said.

"The reason baseball is dying is because players don't care about the game, they care about their contract. We don't have contracts; you get paid by how well you score. The guys I learned the game from talk about the game - they don't care about how much they get paid - they just love the game."

Jacobsen's book is filled with many stories, but the one that has received the most attention is about his brother, Paul, who died of AIDS in 1988. Jacobsen said the loss of his brother has made him more aware of AIDS and how people approach the topic.

"When my brother died, AIDS was not as topical as it was today," Jacobsen said. "Now it has become newsworthy. In 1988 me and my brother David did not want to talk about Paul's death because of our children and the stigma that can go along with it. Kids can be cruel and I did not want this to fall back on them."

Jacobsen said that he hopes his health will allow him to play golf for the rest of his life.

"Maybe I will play another 17 years," Jacobsen said. "Then I will have played 34 years and I will probably die from clogged arteries caused by eating too many Big Macs and french fries. I plan to play until they don't play anymore or until I drive everyone crazy."

## McHale's career ends in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After four seasons of failure and frustration, the Charlotte Hornets are finally getting to savor their first taste of playoff success.

The Hornets eliminated the Boston Celtics and ended the career of Kevin McHale with a 104-103 victory Wednesday night, moving them into the second round of the playoffs.

Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte's No. 1 draft pick last June, returned the biggest dividend in Hornet history by sinking a jumper from the top of the key with 0.4 seconds left for the game-winner.

"I don't think anything can compare to this," said Mourning

when asked if he could remember a bigger moment in his career. "The only thing that compares to this is me getting the chance just to play the game of basketball. Me being blessed with this body, this mind and these talents."

After losing the first game of the best-of-5 series, the Hornets came back to win the next three in their first-ever playoff appearance.

The dramatic loss marked the end of McHale's 13-year career. One of only two players from the Celtics' championship teams of the 1980s who's still with the team, McHale, a seven-time All-Star, played a reserve role in his 71 games this year.

He finished with 19 points and six rebounds Wednesday, and Mourning and several Hornet players hugged him once the game ended.

And what an ending it was. Mourning, who scored 33 points and made 15 of 18 free throws, took an inbounds pass from Dell Curry, dribbled once and swished a shot from behind the college 3-point line, setting off a midcourt celebration.

Mourning had made only 11 of 42 3-pointers while at Georgetown.

"The play was designed to go to Dell, but we couldn't get it inbounds," Mourning said. "So I just spread it out, took one dribble, squared up and took the shot. Fortunately, the ball fell through the hole. I call it a lucky shot."

Lucky, yes, but not the last shot. Just enough time remained on the clock to give Boston one last chance.

From midcourt, McHale tossed an alley-oop pass toward Dee Brown, but Brown's shot glanced off the side of the rim.

"It was definitely there," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "We ran that lob three times during the game and it was there all three times. We had great execution on the play."

"The inbounds pass was perfect and Dee was in the right position," Ford said. "It just didn't go. End of story."

It was the end, except for a vehement protest from Ford and the Celtics, who claimed the shot had been goaltended by Kendall Gill. Television replays seemed to support their claim.

The Celtics took a 103-102 lead when Sherman Douglas stripped Mourning and raced in for a layup with 42.7 seconds to play, capping Boston's comeback from a 19-point fourth-quarter deficit.

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