

In Celebration of U of O Gay Pride Week...

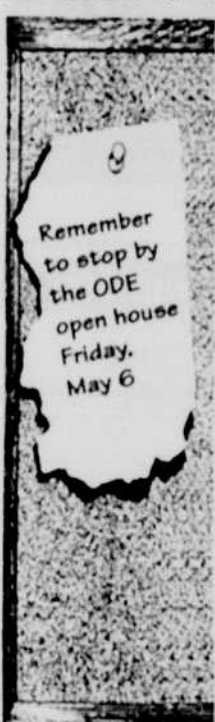
author

Leslie Feinberg "Talking Gender"

Feinberg, author of "Stone Butch Blues" will explore lesbian and transgender issues in our society.

Thursday, April 28
5:00 pm — Pride Social
7:00 pm — Lecture
Gerlinger Lounge
(15th and University)

An Invitation



The Oregon Daily Emerald invites you to visit our offices to learn more about employment opportunities with your student newspaper, tour the facilities, visit with staff members and request job descriptions or applications for positions in news, advertising and production.

One of the Emerald's long-standing goals is to provide news and information of interest to the entire University community. To do that, we need the participation of members of all segments of that community, including you.

Between now and the end of this year, we will be hiring staff for 1994-95. In addition, we are always accepting applications for freelance writers and photographers, and unexpected job vacancies throughout the year. Anyone enrolled at the University is eligible to work at the Emerald; you need not be a journalism major to apply.

Please take this opportunity to get involved with the paper. We have scheduled this open house specifically to encourage students to get to know us. We look forward to meeting you and telling you about the job possibilities available at the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Stop by Friday, May 6, 1994
between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Oregon Daily Emerald, 300 E. Memorial Union

Refreshments will be served!

The Oregon Daily Emerald is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to a diverse workplace.

The Time For Thinkers Has Come...*

You are invited to attend a lecture by
Dorothy Maubane, C.S.
of Atteridgeville, South Africa

titled
**A Book That Can
Transform Your Life**

introducing
**Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures**
by Mary Baker Eddy

**7:30 p.m., April 29
in the Ben Linder Room**

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization
* Science and Health

Young scholar excels in college

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — When Wendy and Dennis Sailor's baby began speaking in complete sentences 17 years ago at the age of 6 months, they figured he had a bright future ahead. When he read at the eighth-grade level at age 2, the Bremerton couple knew they had a genius on their hands.

Now, at 18, Dylan Paul Sailor is a senior at the University of Washington majoring in classics and history.

He was awarded the prestigious Faculty Medal last year, signifying his standing as the top junior student in his class of 7,056 at Washington. Medalist honors are based on many criteria, including grade point average, number of credits taken per quarter and difficulty of courses.

A member of the Golden Key and Phi Beta Kappa, Sailor plans to get a doctorate and teach at a university after graduating in 1995. He's spending this quarter in Rome, Italy, where he's exploring ancient ruins, eating sun-ripened market vegetables and living in a small dorm with old soccer-ball marks on the walls.

"I'm having a pretty good time. This is not something many people get to do," said Sailor.

He has a rich appreciation for Greek and Latin literature written centuries ago.

"There were some amazing writers that you can't appreciate in the translations. You have to read the languages," the young scholar said.

Sailor got a head start on his education when, at age 4, he entered UW's Child Development Preschool for gifted children. At 5, he enrolled at The Evergreen School in Seattle.

It was a long ferry commute, but his mother was always there with him. His father works at Boeing as a head design drafter. Both attended Star of the Sea school in Bremerton and were told as children that they were gifted students. Dylan is their only child.

At 13, Sailor was admitted to the UW Early Entrance program, which gave him an accelerated academic preparation to ease his transition to college. A year later, he was admitted as a regular full-time UW student.

He's won several scholarships, including the 1991-1993 University Merit Scholarship.

An impressive record for 18 years. But Sailor, with complete sincerity, says if he could do it over again, "I just wish I hadn't wasted so much time ... spending time in front of the TV and just goofing around."

Sailor's mother says she can't recall him ever wasting his time. Instead, he was making lists, plans and schedules.

"You don't push Dylan, you're dragged," his mother said.

It was young Sailor's decision to skip high school and enter the accelerated program. It was a tough first year, but Sailor seems to thrive on that, his mother said.

"He made decisions most people wouldn't attempt out of fear

of failure," she said.

Sailor would be a college freshman today if he had chosen the normal educational route. Still, he doesn't like to trumpet his Doogie Howser qualities.

"He never talks about how old he is," his mother said.

Six feet tall, with long blond hair and an athletic build developed after many hours at the Bremerton YMCA weight room, Sailor can easily pass for twenty-something.

When he's not studying, he enjoys working out, and summer league and pick-up basketball. And he likes the music of Pearl Jam.

He's come a long way from the time when he was 4 months old and would purr at the cats, a prelude to speaking two months later.

"It was really scary. It was like having an alien. He didn't even have teeth," his mother said.

Sailor's advice to parents of gifted children is not to push too hard.

"I attribute a lot of my success to parent support," he said. "They never pushed me into anything."

And how do you encourage a gifted child?

"I think the most important thing is when they're young, you have to read to them a lot. You have to talk to them. I see a lot of parents who just give their children baby talk. They need to hear real sentences and real thought. I can't overestimate the importance of parents spending time with their children," Sailor said.

Commander to have Arlington burial



(AP) — Twenty-six years after his plane was shot down over Laos during a mission in the unauthorized war against Laos, Navy Cmdr. Glen Miller Hayden will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Hayden, who grew up in Toledo, will share a grave with the other eight members of his crew after as much of their remains as could be found were shipped from southeast Asia.

Mary Jane Hayden, the commander's widow, says she and her daughter, Gail, will attend the ceremony Friday.

"I'm pleased they did something," she said. "It took over 25 years to do it, but they finally did it. I don't know why it took so long. I can see it while they were still warring, that I can understand, but after that..."

On Feb. 17, 1968, the plane piloted by Hayden made a pass over the Savannakhet Province of Laos.

The plane, with the radio call sign "Lindy 12," was assigned to drop electronic sensors that would detect the approach of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops along that segment of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Hayden, who was 40 at the time, joined the Navy right out of Toledo High School in 1945. He was stationed in Japan at the end of World War II. He left the service to attend Oregon State University, then re-entered the Navy with an officer's commission.

At 6-foot-3, he found the Navy's carrier-based jets too cramped, and was more at ease in the twin-engine, propeller-driven reconnaissance plane.

He wasn't wearing his wedding ring when he was shot down. His widow suspects he and the other eight members of the crew weren't wearing identification tags, either, because their mission

was part of the unauthorized war in Laos.

The plane was hit by small arms fire and one of its engines caught fire.

The radio cracked again and the pilots of the fighter jets nearby heard Hayden's last words: "We're beat up pretty bad."

Three minutes later, the other pilots saw smoke and two burned areas on the side of a hill. Rescue helicopters spotted the wreckage. It was apparent no one survived.

Although relatives were notified that the crew had been killed in action and their bodies could not be recovered, Mrs. Hayden had a hard time believing the news.

"I think they held a memorial service in San Francisco a long time ago, but I didn't go because I still didn't think he was gone," she said.

For the next 25 years, the green jungle cradled the remains of the plane's crew.

According to documents in the Library of Congress, Lao villagers discovered the crash site in 1978 and began scavenging sheets of aluminum. Villagers reportedly found boots, a handgun and arm and leg bones.

U.S. officials passed information and negotiations folders to Lao representatives a half-dozen times between June 1988 and May 1991.

Finally, in February 1992, a joint American-Lao team surveyed the crash site. They recovered several hundred bone fragments, eight teeth, a handful of American coins, a high school class ring and hundreds of other items.

A villager had Frank Dawson's original Geneva Convention card.

Mary Jane Hayden wishes her husband's body could have been buried in California, where she now lives. But she accepts the necessity of putting all the remains in a common box and burying it at Arlington.

"It's the least they can do, I guess," she said. "Now it puts a final end to it."

WEEKEND FEAST FOR FOUR

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