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TODAY

A demonstration will take place in the EMU Courtyard today about the recent bombings in Israel.



INSIDE

Oregon softball team seeks to improve 6-10 record this weekend in Pacific-10 games

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Sigma Chi fraternity denies charges it vandalized its house after its charter was revoked

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WEATHER

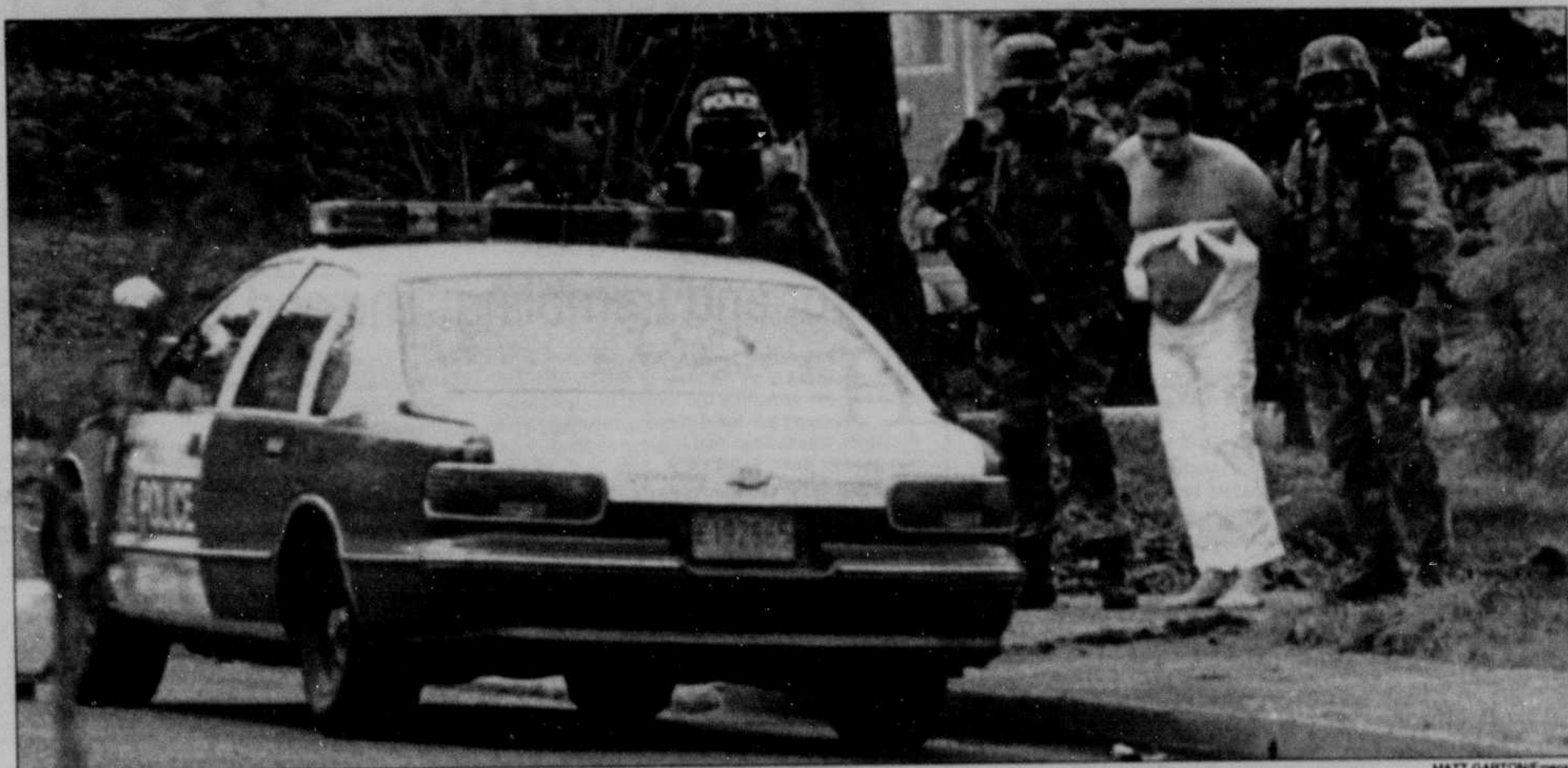
Cloudy, chance of rain.
High 55. Low 35.

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Police standoff ends in two arrests



MATT GARTON/Emerald

Steven Paul Davis, 48, was arrested in southwest Eugene Tuesday afternoon. Davis refused to come out of his house when he was served with a search warrant that morning.

Methamphetamine lab found in the suspect's garage

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

A six-and-a-half-hour standoff ended with the arrest of a southwest Eugene man after police served him with a search warrant that morning to investigate a suspected methamphetamine lab on the premises.

A 22-member team from the Eugene Office of Public Safety, including 14 SWAT team members, arrested Steven Paul Davis, 46, at 3 p.m. Davis remained

hidden in the house from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. while police administered more than 20 canisters of tear gas into the house and used other methods to try and coax him out.

Davis refused to come out when SWAT team members arrived with a search warrant at 8:45 a.m. Two other people, Davis' girlfriend, Mary Amanda Fehrle, 41, and her 12-year-old daughter, left the house when the SWAT team served the

search warrant, said Brian Terrett, the public information director for Eugene Public Safety.

Police began sending tear gas into the house at 9 a.m. "Davis was in the house and had a large number of weapons in the house," Terrett said.

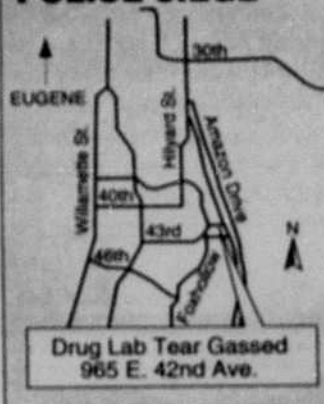
At 11 a.m., SWAT team members entered and began searching the house for Davis. They determined he was in the attic, but did not feel it was safe for

police officers to enter without knowing exactly where he was.

Police had seen a man breathing in the attic by using mirrors. With the aid of an infrared device, police confirmed where Davis was hiding in the attic.

"Once they confirmed his location, they used a device, what they call a flash-bang device, over him," said Terrett. "They were attempting to rouse

POLICE SIEGE



DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

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Women share experiences at law forum

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Susan Graber worked her way through law school with a definite goal, never sacrificing this ideal for anything.

Kristine Olson endured sexual harassment and understood that "life has a way of throwing curves at you" throughout her law career.

Turn to CONFERENCE Page 4

SCHOLARSHIP SCAMS

Warning signs a scholarship may be a scam:

1. Application fee and or any other fees.
2. 1-900 telephone numbers.
3. Guaranteed winnings.
4. Loose eligibility (i.e. everyone will win).
5. Unsolicited opportunities.
6. Typing and spelling errors.
7. No phone number.
8. Mail drop for a return address.
9. Pressure to respond immediately.
10. Unusual requests for personal information (social security no., bank account no., credit card no.).

DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

Scholarship scams widespread

■ **FRAUD:** Students are told to be wary of scholarships that ask for an application fee in advance

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

Students who don't understand the financial-aid process are prime targets for scholarship scams and need to more be cautious about paying money for scholarships, according to a press release from the Financial Aid Information Page.

"Every year tens of thousands of families fall prey to fraudulent scholarship opportunities," said Mark Kantrowitz, maintainer of the Financial Aid Informa-

tion Page and co-author of *The Prentice Hall Guide to Scholarships and Fellowships for Math and Science Students*. "If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

The most common scam involves scholarships with application fees. These scams are hard to recognize because they are very similar to legitimate scholarships but often require a fee. If a few thousand people respond, the "foundation" can pay out a few small scholarships and still make a large profit. In some instances, similar scams were run by students who usually received the "scholarship" them-

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