

# NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

## Protesters halt logging of old-growth timber with roadblock



**ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)** — Loggers stopped cutting trees on a timber sale Monday after protesters put themselves in the way of falling trees and created a roadblock of people locked to concrete-filled barrels.

"We stopped for today because they made the situation unsafe for themselves and other people," said Howard Sohn, president of Sun Studs, a Roseburg lumber mill that bought the timber.

Sohn said the company had not decided when work would resume on the Ollala-Wildcat timber sale. The sale is outside the community of Tenmile on the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Roseburg District.

The protest was staged by about 15 people who complained logging would send sediment into streams and choke spawning gravels needed by coho salmon and cutthroat trout.

No one was arrested.

## FBI agents discover addresses, maps in Kaczynski's cabin



**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — FBI agents searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin found addresses of corporate executives, maps of San Francisco, bus schedules, guns and a bottle of anti-depressant medicine, according to an inventory released Monday.

In a filing released in federal court, the FBI also confirmed published reports of three typewriters found in the cabin, as well as several unspecified documents and notes.

None of the documents were identified as the original text of the Unabomber manifesto, the 35,000-word tract published last year. A source told The Associated Press last week that agents found what appeared to be the original of the diatribe against modern technology.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at the cabin near Lincoln two weeks ago and is being held on charges of possessing bomb components.

## Israel sends mixed signals to Lebanon regarding peace talks



**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Israel cracked open the door to peace talks Monday but sent bombers and gunships against new targets in Lebanon, rocketing suspected Hezbollah hideouts and sending smoke and flames billowing into the sky above Beirut.

Hezbollah launched more rockets into northern Israel and claimed to have dozens of suicide bombers ready to attack.

"Our human bomb brigade is going to concentrate vengeance on Israel. We'll strike at the United States when it directly intervenes against us," Hezbollah's second-in-command, Sheik Naim Qassem, told the Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. in a televised interview.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said his country was prepared to talk peace, but would not set talks in motion. Peres said truces with Hezbollah have proven fragile.

## New scholarship to honor movie producer

■ **MEMORIAL:** Don Simpson's family acknowledges their son's fondness for his alma mater by setting up grant

By Jean M. Bond  
Higher Education Reporter

The family of a prominent Hollywood movie producer has created an endowed scholarship for University students, said Ann Mack of the University of Oregon Foundation.

Don Simpson, a 1967 University alumnus, and his business partner, Jerry Bruckheimer, produced a number of highly successful films, including Top Gun, Flashdance, Days of Thunder and Beverly Hills Cop.

During their partnership, Simpson and Bruckheimer received ten Academy Award nominations. Recent films produced by Simpson include Dangerous Minds, Bad Boys, and Crimson Tide. Simpson and Bruckheimer's last effort, The Rock, will be released this summer.

Simpson died in January at the age of 52 of an accidental drug overdose.

Simpson's brother, Lary Simpson, a 1968 University alumnus, set up the memorial endowment

because of the producer's fondness for the University, Mack said.

Around \$6,550 of the \$75,000 needed to fully endow the scholarship has been donated to the scholarship fund so far, Mack said.

"The family is going to see how much comes in from donations and then make up the difference," she said.

The endowment will be invested to keep enough money available each year to award the scholarship, said Nadine Faith, University of Oregon Foundation assistant director for gift planning.

Preference for the scholarship will be given to students studying molecular biology or journalism because of Simpson's interest in those areas, Faith said. If no qualified journalism or biology students apply for the scholarship, it will be awarded to a student in another major.

The scholarship will be a Presidential scholarship, which means recipients must be Oregon residents, have an outstanding academic record, and should have performed some community service, Faith said.

Once the scholarship becomes available, students will apply for it using the financial aid office's standard scholarship application.

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