

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.

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.

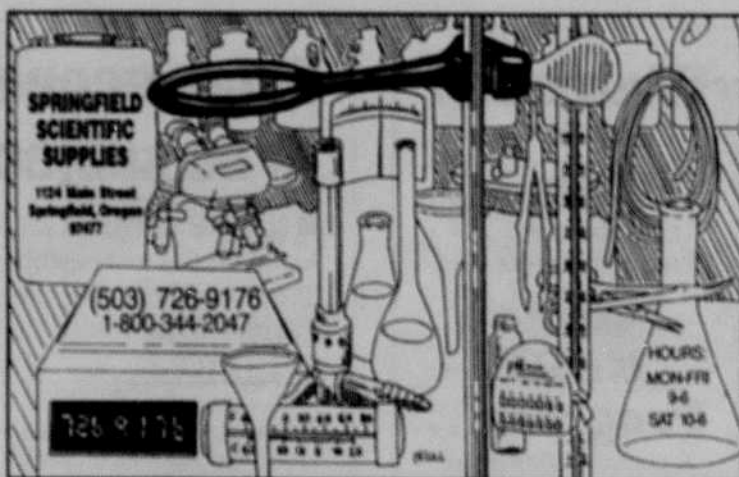
Israel sends mixed signals to Lebanon regarding peace talks



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 hide-outs and sending flames 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.



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FACE OFF FOR THE STUDENT SENATE AND EMU BOARD

Question 1: As a member of the EMU Board/Student Senate, you would be a representative of students from various constituencies, including returning students and minority students. What do you think are some of the unique issues that these constituencies encounter?

Question 2: Are you in favor of an optional fee system in which students would vote on which programs receive funding as well as group funding levels?

Academic Senator Seat #13



Glenda Marshall

1) Marshall said she thinks groups that focus on the issues these students face are important because they provide them with the opportunity to get involved.

2) She said she is opposed to the optional fee system because the current system ensures that any group meeting funding guidelines can exist on campus.

EMU Board At-Large (two year seats)



Cindy Boogaard

1) Boogaard said she thinks these groups feel as though their needs are not being fulfilled. She said the EMU can be a place for them to get involved in activities they care about and are interested in.

2) She said she is undecided about her position on this kind of a fee system.



James Kerr

1) Kerr said participation and the location of groups in the EMU is a current problem for these groups.

2) He said he is opposed to an optional fee system because it would eliminate EMU programs, such as the Cultural Forum, Club Sports and the Outdoor Program.

Board selects Asbury as editor-in-chief

By Dawn Paugh
Community Reporter

The Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors selected University student Steve Asbury as editor-in-chief for 1996-1997.

"We looked for an enthusiastic, well rounded candidate, someone involved in daily news action," said Joe Kidd, chairman of the board of directors.

As editor, Asbury will be responsible for preparing a budget for approval by the board, hiring and training of all editorial staff members, in addition to other duties set by the board.

"Steve will do a great job,"

Kidd said. "We're glad to have him on board."

Asbury started working at the *Emerald* in the Fall of 1994 as a designer, and this year he served as design director, head of graphics and photography.

"Steve is an excellent candidate," said Sherry Rainey, newsroom representative of the board. "His strength is in graphics and



ASBURY

design, but since he hasn't had anything published in the *Emerald*, he may have to earn the respect of the newsroom staff."

"Steve has been a part of the success this year, he'll be quite capable of carrying on in the tradition," said David Thorn, the current *Emerald* editor.

Next year, Asbury would like to have a student come on staff as a writing coach to help with student's work before and after it is published.

"I'd like to expand opportunities for training in the newsroom, adding a broader emphasis in training," Asbury said.

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