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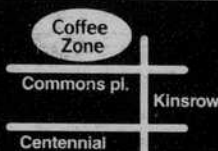
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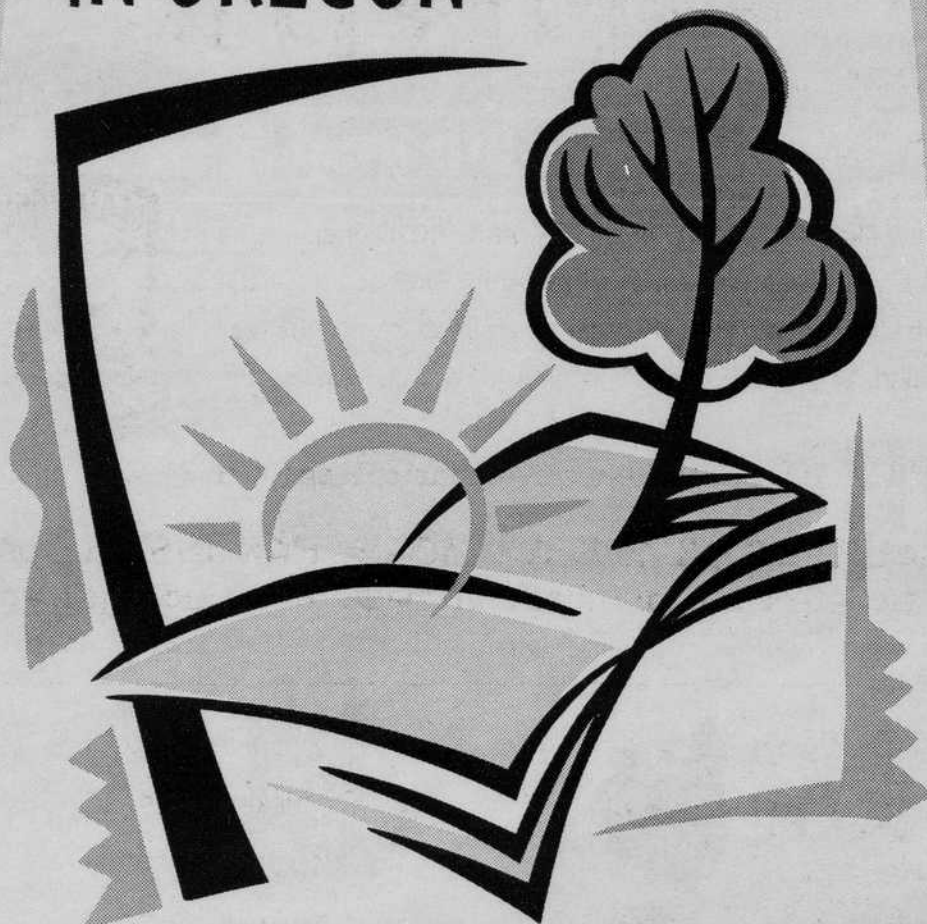
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2002 SUMMER SCHEDULE

First four-week session: June 24-July 19
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**SUMMER
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Sports briefs

Women golfers still 23rd at NCAA Preview

Day 2 wasn't much better.
Battling rain throughout most of
the day, the Oregon women's golf
team shot a 40-over par 328 in the
second round of the NCAA Fall Pre-
view at the par-72 Washington Na-
tional Golf Club in Auburn, Wash.

The top nine teams in the tourna-
ment were unable to finish their
rounds Tuesday as play was sus-
pended at 5:42 p.m. due to rain and
standing water on the greens.

After finishing with a 36-over par
324 Monday, the Ducks could not
find their strokes Tuesday, either.

Senior Kathy Cho shot an 8-over
par 80 to lead the Ducks. The Honolu-
lu, Hawaii, native is at plus-17 for the
tournament. Freshman Jessica Carly-
on shot an 11-over 83 and is plus-20.

Freshman Jaime Seefried, who
led Oregon with an opening round
79, struggled to an 88 Tuesday and
fell to plus-23.

The Ducks are 76 strokes over par for
the tournament, and have a five stroke
edge on Washington State (plus-81) in
a battle to stay out of the cellar entering
Wednesday's final round.

Auburn and Tulsa took advantage
of early tee times to post low rounds
of 3-over 291 Tuesday. Auburn is
the clubhouse leader at 15-over par,
while Tulsa was a stroke back of the
Tigers. Ohio State was a plus-13
through 12 holes at the time play
was stopped, while first round
leader Tennessee was 16-over
through 12.

Weather permitting, the second
round will be completed Wednes-
day morning with the nine teams set
for a 7:15 a.m. tee time. The final
round is scheduled to begin at 10
a.m., though rain is in the forecast
for the greater Seattle area.

—From staff and wire reports

Penalties prove costly for Utah State

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah — It
could have been one of the best mo-
ments in Utah State sophomore Chris
Stallworth's young career. In seconds
though, it turned into a nightmare as
the Aggies suffered a disappointing
43-42 loss to Wyoming Saturday at
Romney Stadium.

Stallworth caught his first touch-
down pass of the season off an 18-
yard pass from Jose Fuentes with 25
seconds remaining in the fourth
quarter. Stallworth's reception gave
the Aggies a chance to tie the game
with the point after, forcing the
Cowboys into overtime.

Just after crossing the goal line
though, Stallworth took off his helmet
and celebrated along with the excited
fans. Unfortunately for the Aggies, the
team was handed a 15-yard penalty
for unsportsmanlike behavior.

Kicker Dane Kidman was forced to
attempt the 35-yard PAT instead of 20
and with a lower angle. Cowboy Scot-
tie Vines blocked the kick giving
Wyoming the one point victory.

"The rules state you cannot take
your helmet off and celebrate and
that's exactly what we did," said USU
coach Mick Dennehy.

Fans mobbed the field as Cowboy
players raced to the sidelines to cel-
ebrate the victory, which was most
likely dedicated to the eight
Wyoming cross country runners
who were killed last Sunday in a car
accident. After celebrating, the
Cowboys met at midfield and raised
four fingers on each hand in remem-
brance of their fellow athletes.

"I hadn't used that in a way of mo-
tivation but, Rusty [Burns, offensive
coordinator] did," Wyoming coach
Vic Koenning said. "If they wanted
to make a statement about these
guys and their families well, that's a
pretty strong statement."

—Julie Ann Grosshans
The Utah Statesman
(Utah State U.)