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This sheepdog was all set for an early start on his tan when all of a sudden a spring rain descended upon him from the heavens. "Darn," said the sheepdog disappoint-

edly. But rather than go inside where it was dry, the sheepdog continued to stay outside, displaying his furry physique.

Photo by Adrienne Salinger

\$2.65 an hour offered

Student aides needed for EORP

By RICHARD SEVEN
Of the Emerald

Students can get paid for acting as University hosts for next fall's Early Orientation and Registration Program (EORP).

The 15 student aides selected will greet new students and their parents and participate with them

in a day of scheduled events and responding to questions, concerns and specific interests of the guests.

EORP — conducted July 17, 21, 22, 28 and 29 — will entail approximately 75 hours of work.

Aides also will be needed for International Student Week beginning Friday, Sept. 15 and con-

tinuing into New Student Week, Sept. 18-22.

Aides in this program will work about 40 hours and carry out duties similar to the EORP program.

During the five days of New Student Week, aides will staff an information booth, conduct tours, assist at registration in Mac Court

and help with other orientation programs as needed. This program will also require approximately 40 hours per aide.

Training for aides in these programs is planned for Thursday, May 18, 4-7 p.m.; Saturday, July 15, 1-10 p.m. and Sunday, July 16, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

General criteria will be used to select aides, however students are encouraged to apply even though they don't meet all criteria.

Criteria includes the ability to relate to new students in a helpful and friendly fashion, general awareness of University programs and the surrounding community, past experience in orientation events, availability and current enrollment as a University undergraduate this term and next fall.

Students will receive an hourly wage of \$2.65 for their work in the orientation programs, as well as for the training sessions and the evaluation at the end of the project.

Applications are available in Room 164B, Oregon Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Deadline for all applications is April 21.

Klonoski invited to Georgian breakfast

*Taxes topic
of discussion
with Carter*

Most people do not mix tax reform with scrambled eggs. In fact, many people prefer not to even talk during breakfast.

Breakfast at the White House is a little different than most households, however, Pres. Jimmy Car-

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ter has invited six Democratic state chairmen to discuss taxes with him over breakfast Thursday.

James Klonoski, Oregon's state Democratic party chair and a University political science professor on a leave of absence this year, will be one of the guests at the 8:00 a.m. breakfast.

Klonoski says he has no concrete reasons why he was included in the invitation other than the speculation he's originally from Vice-Pres. Walter Mondale's state, Minnesota, and knows "the guys Mondale works with."

Other state democratic chairmen invited are Paul Tipps, Ohio; Alfredo Duran, Florida; Don Fowler, South Carolina; Calvin Guest, Texas, and Jack Tuohy, Illinois.

The invitation is the first step in the president's recent decision to involve state parties more directly in national decisions.

"In year one of the Carter administration there was a lot of criticism from state leadership of Carter for not including them in anything," Klonoski says.

Carter recently told the Democratic National Committee he had finished his year for absorbing facts and policies and was ready to reach out to state parties to get other opinions, Klonoski said.

This is the first tangible, palpable, manifest step in that direction," he added.

The morning's topic is tax reform. Carter has called America's tax system "a monstrosity" and cites the practice of writing off a three martini lunch to taxes as an example of the current system's inadequacies.

Carter has a tax reform proposal before Congress now.

emerald sports

After a deluge of illness and injury this year, the Oregon gymnasts might consider it "an honor and relief" to be in the NCAA meet this weekend.

Gymnastics coach Bill Ballester is taking a "careful approach" to the meet.

Also featured is senior gymnast Scott McElowney and his last chance to "score the big one."

Emerald Sports today presents a guide to the other teams participating in the NCAA meet.

