

Packwood and Hatfield question president's handling of China

By KEVIN HARDEN
Of the Emerald

More than a month after Pres. Carter announced his intention to normalize relations with China, Oregon's two senators have yet to take firm stands on the issue.

Republican Senators Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood both agree the president's decision was right, but they disagree with the way it was handled.

Hatfield aide Jack Robertson says the move was badly timed because the Taiwan government was moving toward democracy. Elections had been planned for after the first of the year, he says, but they were scrapped after the announcement.

Hatfield also disagrees with the way relations with China were achieved, Robertson says. By not informing the Taiwan government prior to the announcement, the

president "abandoned" Taiwan to an uncertain future, he explained.

Hatfield feels there could be good reason to have strong diplomatic relations with both Taiwan and China, Robertson says.

Packwood, however, approves of the move, says aide Anne Reifenberg, but thinks the concerns over Taiwan's security should have been considered before the normalization took place.

The recognition of China could be in the best interests of the United States, Reifenberg says. "There are just some questions as to the way the president went about it."

Both Packwood and Hatfield are unsure about how to handle the ensuing flood of resolutions and bills trying to limit the president's authority to break the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

During the past several weeks, countless resolutions have been introduced into the Senate to thwart the president's action, Reifenberg says.

"Right now there is nothing on the horizon to stop the normalization," Robertson says. "There isn't a precedent for the Senate to overturn a White House action like this. It could be a constitutional impossibility."

The resolutions have been made with such speed that many members of Congress haven't been able to keep up. Reifenberg and Packwood's staff will spend next week compiling information on the resolutions to be used when the senator makes his decision on which one to support.

Both senators, say Robertson and Reifenberg, will weigh the resolutions and decide which one to support after further Senate debate.

ASUO opposes 'new' draft

University students, faculty and staff should take a public stand against proposed draft registration, the ASUO announced Monday.

Provisions of HR 23 — a bill introduced in Congress last week to reinstate registration — raise grave questions about individual rights, ASUO Pres. Ramon Herrera said in the statement.

The bill recommends the waiver of the U.S. Privacy Act to provide the Selective Service System ac-

cess to the records of any school or federal or state agency in order to conduct registration.

"We are clearly opposed to this level of interference by the government," Herrera said.

The bill also proposes moving the Selective Service System from civilian to military control, which also concerns Herrera.

Herrera urges citizens to write members of Congress stating their position. Locally, write: U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver, 211 E. 7th,

Eugene, OR 97401; Sen. Mark Hatfield, 463 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Sen. Bob Packwood, 1317 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Herrera agreed with Weaver's recent statement on the proposed legislation.

Both say draft registration would not enhance national security but would only add further intrusion by the government into the private lives of its citizenry.

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Who know who they are: THANKS for the good times.

And to C.C., Cheri, Ian, Jon and Wendy (s):
A special Mahalo and Aloha. I'll miss you all!

Love, Holly 1-23

KIMMER — THANKS! Love, E. 1-23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VINNIE! LOVE, SPUNKY 1-23

BUT THEN AGAIN... If Lane County D.A. Horton is afraid... of the police, what kind of law exists here? frodo 1-23

DEAR FRODO, Horton's hubcap piccadillo is a tradition in politics — and the typical of the thousand little cuts the USMC put me through during the major part of my work for ERA (They were more than pissed at times — They HAD to appoint their first Lady General). MOT 1-23

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"PEOPLE AND THE OREGON COAST" is an interdisciplinary program offered Spring term on the Oregon Coast. Information and applications are available in Suite 1, EMU or phone 686-3798. Applications due Feb. 1. 04545:1-26

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MARCY, CINDY and LEANNE — You made it through initiation and are real live Phis!! Congrats! Love, LYNNE 1-23

SHELLY: Hawaii No — Eugene oui. Well — I'm one happy fellow. Love, P.F.C. 1-23

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PAT "SPIDER" — Keep looking over your shoulder — LIBRARY TWINS 1-23

CHERYL, MARK AND MATT: Thank for the greatest birthday — you guys are the best! Love ya, KARAN 1-23

ALPHA O's — It was a great party! Let's do it again soon! D.U.s 1-23

D.U. PLEDGES, Good Luck this week, but above all, have fun. It's your week! BEN 1-23

To the NEW BRO'S of SIGMA NU: Congratulations! Love, YOUR COURT 1-23

BILL CIMINO — Punk! I hope you're behaving. I hear the milrace calling your name! Your BIG SIS 1-23

KRISTIN — Many happy returns of the day. Best 23rd! Love, KIMBERLY 1-23

LESLIE LAMONT: Oh, for God's sake good luck in the big "I." BRENDA 1-23

making the news

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Pres. Carter urged Congress Monday to let him spend more for defense but cut some job programs in a \$532 billion budget that is stirring controversy within the president's own party.

Describing his budget as "lean and austere," Carter said he plans to reduce this year's \$37.4 billion budget deficit to \$29 billion in 1980, during the presidential campaign. The deficit would fall to \$1 billion in 1981.

Liberals within the Democratic party, particularly Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized proposed cuts in school lunch, jobs and other programs. "The budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the... reductions," Kennedy said Monday.

BONN, West Germany — Police guarded TV transmitters against possible sabotage of the first telecast Monday night of the movie "Holocaust," which deals with Nazi persecution of the Jews.

"This is the hardest subject for a German to deal with," said Edith Keller, a native German and a U.S. Embassy media specialist. She said the movie had received "enormous" attention in the West German media as it did when shown in the United States last year.

Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said police suspected neo-Nazis were responsible for last Thursday's bombing of a transmitter near Koblenz that cancelled transmission of a documentary on death camps.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, stepping into a medical and legal storm of controversy, said Monday it will decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

The justices voted to study lower court rulings that have permitted the substances's use by terminally ill cancer victims.

The controversy swirling around Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, is a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer.

The justices' eventual decision may hinge on the privacy rights of cancer victims — whether the government may limit the treatments available to persons suffering from a disease for which there is no known cure.

TEHRAN — Iran's military chief, in an unprecedented radio appeal, called on his troops Monday to "overcome their sentiments" for Moslem religious leaders and defend the government left behind by the shah.

New political violence flared in the provinces. Armored troops in one western city broke up street battles between pro- and anti-shah gangs in which five persons were reported killed.

In another serious blow to the embattled government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiari, the head of the Regency Council that supposedly is acting in the shah's absence, Jalal Tehrani, resigned under pressure from anti-shah religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini.

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