

International study program surviving scare of terrorism

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International terrorism has not affected University students' plans to travel and study abroad this summer, said Paul Primak, assistant director for overseas study.

Overall enrollment in the University's overseas program has not fallen, and some programs have more participants than ever, Primak said.

"The reason for this is that terrorism is such an unpredictable event," Primak said. "Nobody knows when and nobody knows how, and I don't think too many people are willing to just stop their lives because of a possibility like that."

However, Primak added that he "would feel terrible if something happened to one of our students as a result of a terrorist act."

Also expressing concern for students studying overseas is Kellie Lord, director of program services for the American Heritage Association. The AHA is a non-profit organization that assists colleges in sending students abroad to study and travel.

Lord said the AHA is concerned, but it is not planning to cancel any programs "unless the situation becomes impossible." Lord feels confident, as does Primak, that cancellation will not be necessary. Both said they were keeping abreast of the situation by maintaining contact with the State Department travel desk and their associates at the exchange schools.

Primak and Lord each noted that many students' parents have expressed uneasiness about allowing their children to go abroad. Lord said they frequently ask, "Could it happen where my kids are going?" However, Primak cited only one example of a student who was removed from the program by a parent because of fear of terrorism.

Few students who will be studying abroad seem worried. Leslie Taylor, a senior psychology major who is going to London in September, said she is "a little apprehensive about going," but believes "what will happen

will happen."

Senior Kathleen Tormey is excited about her trip abroad this month. She said if she must die, she "might as well die in Europe."

While psychology major Randy Akers' parents are concerned about the terrorism, he is not.

"My parents are worried because of what they read in the papers. I think most of the news is blown out of proportion," he said. "I guess I won't really know until I get there."

Agents from two travel agencies in Portland said airline security for overseas flights will be more strict this summer than in the past. Passengers' passport numbers and addresses will be recorded before they enter the plane, one agent said.

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Also, some airlines are requiring travelers to check in two hours before their departure times. This enables airline personnel to secure the plane after all the passengers have registered. Agents also cited European airports' use of trained personnel who "literally tear the place apart" as part of the new anti-terrorism measures.

Primak's advice to students who are uncertain about whether to go abroad this summer is clear: "Go! Whenever you have the chance, get the hell out of here and go learn something." He said he would hate to see intelligent, rational people scared away by the tactics of the terrorists.

Police beat

The following is a list of University-area crimes reported to the Eugene Police Department between May 29 and Thursday:

A textbook valued at \$27 was stolen from a men's restroom in PLC May 29 at 4 p.m.

A backpack and contents valued at \$67 were stolen from the University Bookstore May 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Siow Chin "Vicky" Lim, 21, of 942 E. 18th Ave. Apt. 4, was cited and released for shoplifting at the University Bookstore May 30 at 2:25 p.m.

Wai Ying Justina Wong, 22, of 1515 Hilyard St. Apt. 8, was cited and released for shoplifting at the University Bookstore May 30 at 2:40 p.m.

A backpack and contents valued at \$330 were stolen from a playing field on the southeast side of Gerlinger Hall May 30 at 4 p.m.

An answering machine was stolen from the University Athletic Department office between May 30 and Monday. The machine was valued at \$169.

A male suspect was observed masturbating near Gerlinger Hall Saturday at 12:49 a.m. Two female students walking near Gerlinger heard someone running behind and turned to observe the suspect masturbating. He is described as white, in his early 20's, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and 180 pounds.

A male suspect was observed masturbating near Gerlinger Hall Sunday at 1:05 a.m. Two female students walking from the Delta Gamma sorority to Bean Complex heard the suspect walking behind them and said he was masturbating when they turned around. His description matches the suspect description from the Saturday incident except a dark green towel covered his head.

An Alpine cassette stereo valued at \$280 was reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked at 1601 E. 15th Ave. The crime occurred between May 25 and Tuesday.

Eleven bicycles were reported stolen; one was recovered.

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Senate vote denies Randall IFC chair

The Student Senate voted 6-3-2 to deny the ASUO appointment of former Incidental Fee Committee Chairman James Randall as the current year's IFC chairman in an emotionally charged meeting Thursday.

"(The ASUO) can't count on the Student Senate to be a rubber stamp" and endorse whoever is presented to the Senate, said Randy MacDonald, Student Senate chairman. It was unfortunate that Randall was not confirmed, but the Student Senate must act independent of the ASUO Executive in its decision-making capacity, he said. Randall was the ASUO's only recommendation for the position.

The Senate questioned Ran-

dall's performance as chairman and the criteria used for funding student groups and organizations. The results of the questioning had a direct impact on Randall's denied confirmation, said Student Sen. Tim Chase.

"I didn't get satisfactory answers to the process of funding," Chase said. Other student senators who dealt with the 1985-86 IFC stated they believed the committee's process of funding was arbitrary.

Other concerns arose from Randall's decision not to run for office in the general elections in April, MacDonald said. Randall said running for the IFC, in addition to being a father, student and IFC chairman would have spread himself too thin.

Randall was unavailable for comment.

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