

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Governor's chest pain not a heart attack, but lung inflammation

NORTHWEST
SALEM (AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber said Monday that pleurisy, a lung membrane inflammation, was the cause of his overnight hospitalization with chest pains last week.

Kitzhaber, 48, suffered pain on Thursday and admitted himself to Salem Hospital for observation. He was released on Friday after tests showed the pain was not heart-related, and returned to work Monday.

The governor, who is a physician, said pleurisy can produce chest pain that mimics a heart attack. His doctor initially said the pain might have stemmed from exercise, but Kitzhaber said hospital tests eventually revealed pleurisy was the cause.

He said he expects to fully recover in about a week and the ailment has no long-term health implications.

Oregonians contribute time to flood victims

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregonians are opening their pocketbooks and donating their time to organizations providing meals, shelter and other services to some of the flood's worst-hit victims.

The Oregon chapter of the American Red Cross received \$225,000 in corporate and individual contributions so far and has 1,000 volunteers helping with flood relief efforts across the state.

Government helps drug companies speed up AIDS research

NATIONAL
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Some 500 American and French volunteers will begin testing a potential AIDS vaccine next year in a special partnership between drug companies and the U.S. government to speed the search for an inoculation.

Nobody knows if or how well this two-dose experiment will work — and any AIDS vaccine is still years away from approval, the government's top AIDS researcher emphasized Monday. But Dr. Anthony Fauci said the AIDS threat is so great that the United States must accept a less-than-perfect vaccine.

"God bless us if we get 85 percent effectiveness," Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said at an international conference on AIDS vaccines.

"This is a preventive approach," he explained. If an AIDS vaccine is developed, "people should learn to change their behavior and if, as in human nature, they slip, [the vaccine] decreased their chances of getting infected."

About 25 experimental vaccines against the HIV virus are in human testing worldwide, mostly in the very first stage that determines if the vaccine itself hurts people. The few that have finished Phase II trials in several hundred volunteers found some protective responses, but none has yet been effective enough to do final testing in thousands of people.

Two Serb officers taken to war crimes tribunal for trial

WORLD
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government whisked two Serb officers out of jail Monday and onto a plane bound for a U.N. war crimes court.

Under U.S. pressure to defuse a crisis with angry Serbs, the Bosnians agreed not to arrest more suspects without the court's go-ahead.

Dressed in heavy flak jackets and helmets, Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were taken by the NATO-led peace-enforcement mission from a central Sarajevo jail.

The two Serb officers arrived at the Scheveningen detention complex in The Hague, Netherlands, late Monday night, according to a tribunal source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The tribunal has its own 24-cell holding block, which up until now has been inhabited only by one man, Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

The officers' detention on Jan. 30 on suspicion of war crimes enraged the Serbs and endangered the international effort to build peace in Bosnia. Rebel Serbs had suspended contacts with the Bosnian government and the NATO-led peace force in retaliation.

NATO said the two men were being sent to The Hague for further investigation. The officers have not been charged.

Lap-a-Thon to raise money for domestic violence shelter

FUNDRAISER: People can help to support Womenspace with various fitness activities

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

If you are planning on exercising this weekend, you could put your efforts toward the cause of ending domestic violence.

The 17th Annual Womenspace Lap-a-Thon will take place Saturday. Participants of all ages and abilities will walk, run, swim or aerobicise for about an hour to raise money for the emergency shelter operated by Womenspace, which helps battered women and their children.

For the first time, an aerobics class for the Lap-a-Thon will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Oakway Fitness Center.

Several other area athletic clubs will be available for participants, including The Downtown Athletic Club, Better Bodies and Oakway/

Willamette Plaza Fitness Centers. Also, lappers can swim at one of six area pools for free anytime this week.

Lappers can accept a flat donation or an amount per lap, much like the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, said Jennifer Inman, community programs coordinator of Womenspace.

All Lap-a-Thon participants will receive a Euphoria chocolate truffle. Those who raise \$125 will receive a T-shirt, and those who raise \$250 or more will enjoy a complimentary hour for two at Onsen's Hot Tubs.

All proceeds will go to the emergency shelter. The money will help to maintain the 15 beds, support staff, a counselor and 24-hour crisis line at the shelter.

Inman said the fundraiser has two goals: first, it will raise money for the shelter; and second, it will raise awareness about domestic violence.

For more information or to register, call Jennifer Inman at 485-8232.

CORRECTION

In the Monday, Feb. 12 edition of the *Emerald*, the article titled "Finance committee reviews inaction, growth for new budgets" stated that Pocket Playhouse was funded at \$1,677, a 6.4 percent increase. Pocket Playhouse's actual funding level for 1996-97 is \$1,577, a 0 percent increase.

The graphic box for this article stated that the Survival Center received a 7.73 percent increase. Actually, the group received a 7.73 decrease.

In the Friday, Feb. 9 edition of the *Emerald*, the article titled "Baldo Rex introduces new music genre 'joke punk,'" stated that Baldo Rex will be performing at John Henry's Feb. 15. The group will actually be performing Feb. 14.

The *Emerald* regrets the errors.

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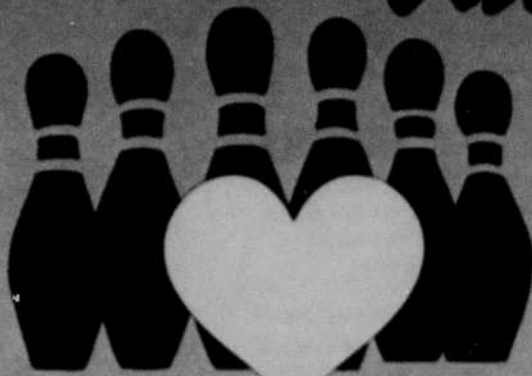
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