

Summer editor in chief selected

Tim Pyle says the job will let him try innovations with stories and layout

Teri Meeuwse
Oregon Daily Emerald

Becoming summer editor in chief of the Oregon Daily Emerald is just another step up the career ladder for Emerald sports editor Tim Pyle. A step toward becoming a reporter for Sports Illustrated.

"I want to be a professional writer and keep going until I'm completely denied," he said.

The Emerald Board of Directors hired Pyle Tuesday night as the summer editor in chief after three hours of interviews with three candidates.

"I think the board made an excellent selection," said Larry Tergesen, chairman of the board. "We had three really good candidates. They all had a lot of positives. I think the Emerald will benefit from the choice."

The summer editor in chief position was created last

year when current editor in chief Ryan Frank went out of town for an internship. Next year's editor in chief, Laura Cadiz, will also be out of town for the summer for an internship, so the position opened again.



PYLE

"I will be making the transition between [the two editors], but it will also give me the opportunity to try different kinds of things with stories and story packages," Pyle said. "With only seven people on the summer staff, I'll also be able to take the time to develop their skills and make sure they're all working together smoothly."

Summer editions of the Emerald are published Tuesday and Thursday. The summer staff also publishes the 120-page Back to the Books edition and the 20-page Law School edition.

Yugoslavian MIG-29 shot down

By Veselin Toshkov
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A MiG-29 fighter jet, the finest in Yugoslavia's air force, was shot down by NATO in a dogfight over Serbia on Tuesday. As NATO claimed its most successful attacks to date, the alliance's top general acknowledged the airstrikes have failed to stem the ethnic cleansing campaign in Kosovo.

Gen. Klaus Naumann, a German four-star general and retiring head of NATO's military arm, said the air operation "has slowed down the efforts of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's instruments for ethnic cleansing" but "we cannot stop such a thing entirely."

He said, "Milosevic's mass deportation campaign appears achievable," adding that while the Yugoslav cannot defeat NATO, he might be able to "completely force ethnic Albanians out."

The briefing was Naumann's last before he completes his three-year tour as chairman of the NATO Military Committee.

Milosevic on Tuesday praised top army commanders for defying NATO, "the biggest aggressor in the world." The Yugoslav leader met with several top army commanders on Tuesday, praising them for defying NATO and saying the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army had been "fully defeated."

In a statement read on state television, Milosevic said "the next task" of his security forces is "the persistent defense" of Yugoslavia from NATO.

Meanwhile, President Clinton headed to alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, before traveling to Germany to meet with U.S. troops and some of the 675,000 refugees forced out of Kosovo since the NATO airstrikes began on March 24.

Diplomatic efforts to end the conflict continued, with Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin

meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan for the second time in a week. However, no diplomatic solution appeared imminent.

British defense officials said more than 50 targets were hit over the previous 24 hours in relentless attacks focusing on Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, including strikes against tanks, artillery and military vehicles.

Briefing reporters in Brussels, Maj. Gen. Walter Jertz said NATO's operations over the past day were the most successful to date against field forces in Kosovo.

He also said an allied aircraft intercepted and shot down a Yugoslav aircraft about 13,000 feet over Serbia. Pentagon officials said a U.S. Air Force F-16 shot down the MiG in aerial combat near the Bosnian-Serb border.

NATO said its planes also bombed a MiG-29 parked at an airfield.

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