

Cadavers teach students facts of anatomy

By LAUREL STRAND
Of the Emerald

Few anatomy students look forward to the day their lab instructor opens a coffin-sized box that contains the cadaver they'll dissect and study.

Many students, like Ron Dickson, are at first apprehensive about the experience, but they later put emotional reactions behind them.

"You wonder if your stomach can take it," says Dickson, a therapeutic recreation major. "When you first open it, you think you're going to see a person lying there, but you don't."

Dance major Wendy Smith agrees.

"It's not even like looking at a human being."

Dickson adds that a cadaver resembles a picked-over turkey more than anything.

With one term of anatomy behind him, Dickson says he's become used to the cadavers. Now only the smell — a heavy, sweetish odor from the solution sprayed on cadavers to preserve them — bothers him.

Smith isn't used to the smell either, but she says she's fortunate to learn anatomy this way. The cadavers make it easier to learn how the human body is put together and how it works, she explains.

Marg Torode, a graduate teaching fellow in physical education who learned anatomy in Australia by studying rhesus monkeys, shares Smith's opinion.

"It really makes me appreciate the complexity of human life," she says.

Currently, Torode and another graduate student are dissecting the newest cadaver, called Roxy for easy identification.

Until she is completely dissected, Roxy is off limits to students, though Dickson says his class has looked at her.

Only doctoral students are allowed to dissect a

cadaver, Torode says.

A cadaver stays at the University for seven or eight years and is then returned to Portland for cremation, explains physical education Prof. Peter Sigereth.

Torode says even that may be too long to keep a cadaver.

A couple are in such bad shape that their teaching value is limited, she says. The anatomical structures, such as muscles, nerves and arteries, become difficult to identify. They become "distorted — broken, ripped and dried up," Torode says.

But with a limited budget — cadavers cost \$500 — and a shortage of people willing to donate their bodies, the anatomy classes may have to work with the existing cadavers for some time.



These buckets wait patiently for brains cut from University cadavers. On right, graduate student Gary Gordon shows a brain to student Chuck Myers.



Photos by Steve Dykes

ACU-I CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS



TABLE TENNIS

Tues., Jan. 20 6:00 pm
Gerlinger Annex \$2.00 Entry
Men & Women's Singles



CHESS

Wed., Jan. 21 4:00 pm
Thurs., Jan. 22 \$2.50 Entry
4 Rds Swiss
45 Moves in 90 Min.
Room 101 EMU

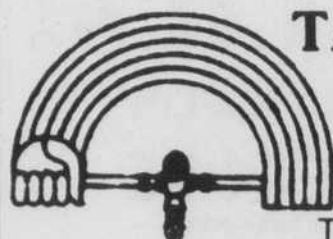


TABLE SOCCER (FOOSBALL)

Thurs., Jan. 22 4:00 pm
Open Doubles — Double Elim
or Rd Robbin \$4.00/Team

All participants must register at Rec Desk.
Winners advance to regional
tournament in Tacoma Feb. 5-7.

Center offers cheap travel

By KATHY MISKILL
Of the Emerald

University students who want to travel, but can't afford it, need not despair — the Student Travel Center can help.

Funded through incidental fees, the center provides various services for students who intend to travel or work abroad. Although the center caters mostly to students, it also accommodates faculty members and the general public.

The center provides prospective travelers with discounts on airplane, train, ship and bus fares. It doesn't sell tickets but acts as a liaison with travel agencies and gives referrals for ticket purchasing, says STC director Jill Friesem.

Inexpensive rates for group tours and hotel accommodations are available by applying for an International Student I.D. card and a youth hostel card.

The International Student I.D. card carries special privileges such as reduced admission to museums, theaters, and cultural and historical sites. The youth hostel card allows a traveler to receive low-cost accommodations at more than 5,000 Youth Hostels world-wide. Both cards can be obtained only through the STC.

The travel center also provides information about study and work programs affiliated with the Council on International Educational Exchange. The CIEE sponsors and

administers a variety of educational exchange programs involving work, study and travel throughout the world.

STC services are free, except for the costs of the International I.D. and youth hostel cards. The 1981 I.D. costs \$6 for one year and includes travel insurance abroad. The 1981 youth hostel card, which is valid for a maximum of 15 months, costs \$14.

The objective of the STC is "to help the students find the inexpensive way possible (to travel) and to see the world," says Friesem, who has traveled throughout Western Europe and describes traveling as an "educational experience."

Friesem advises students to plan their vacations two to three months in advance and obtain more information about different countries they intend to visit. A small travel library in the STC offers a variety of books with detailed information on countries. Books can be checked out for a two-week period.

Located in Room 202 EMU, the center is open five days a week. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Upcoming STC events include a bake sale on Feb. 3, a Spring Travel Faire, a travel preparation workshop, a slide show in cooperation with the University Outdoor Program and a display of travel brochures and posters for sale in the EMU.

Greeks host giving week

The University's fraternities and sororities are working together this week to "do something for the campus and the community," Greek leaders say.

The eighth annual "Greek Week of Giving" will begin today with a blood drive and conclude Saturday with the painting of the indoor racquetball courts, according to Mark Hallquist, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The University will pay for an estimated \$300 in supplies.

The Greeks will raise money during some events for a charity that has yet to be chosen, Hall-

quist says. They expect to raise approximately \$500 through Friday's "Bunion Derby," an event in which sorority women pay a quarter for refreshments as they travel from one fraternity to another.

Each of the 27 houses will pay \$10 to enter a volleyball tournament Thursday night in Gerlinger Annex. Proceeds will also go to charities.

Other events include an All-Greek Sing at Whiteaker Community School Wednesday at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the 25-cent admission charge to this event will go to the Community School program.

emu Craft Center

EMU CRAFT CENTER WORKSHOPS

There are still openings in:

Ceramics, Jewelry, Photography, Textiles, Children's Batik and Children's Ceramic Sculpture, Graphic, Bike Maintenance, Storytelling, Mixed Media, Darts, Origami

Registration is now open to alumni & general community. Register at the EMU Craft Center during regular hours. Call 686-4361 for details.

