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## Animals —

Continued from Page 1

being maintained poorly in somebody's residence; the second is that they have been 'liberated' to the outside world, where they will almost definitely face a slow death.

"In the laboratories these animals are kept under very comfortable and warm conditions. They are socialized with humans and others of their kind, they are constantly observed and receive medical care when they need it," Weston said.

Weston does not believe the ALF knows the difference between good and bad science, as it implies it does in its slogans that were painted on the walls of the laboratories.

"Science does not matter to them, they are just using slogans to make it seem as if we are doing terrible things when we are not," he said.

"The damage they have done is irrelevant to what they say their cause is," Weston concluded.

Sharon Nettles, a coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a national organization with a branch in Eugene, said she does not believe that the ALF hoped to reach a means to an end as a result of their actions.

"After watching the news and hearing the comments from (Greg) Stickrod and (John) Mosely, I'm sure the ALF did not expect to change those people's views on how they (the ALF) will end research," Nettles said.

"From what I've read in the past, the ALF doesn't plan an action until it finds homes for the animals. Also, supposedly there is an examination done on the animals by a veterinarian after they are taken," Nettles said.

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## Library workers talk to Hendriksen

By Chris Norred  
 Of the Emerald

University library workers met with state Sen. Margie Hendriksen on Monday to express their concerns that the state Personnel Division will overlook library workers in its process of constructing a new classification system for state employees.

Hendriksen currently sits on the legislative oversight committee that is reviewing the Personnel Division's work. She said she is concerned too much attention might be given to the new classification systems, and not enough attention to the main goal of getting pay raises for undervalued state employees.

Hendriksen said she opposed the idea of new classifications when she and the late Sen. L.B. Day proposed the pay equity legislation. But because the Oregon Public Employees Union and Gov. Vic Atiyeh supported new classifications, she had to go along with it "as a political reality."

"The concern we're left with now is, what is the quality of the new classification system the Personnel Division has created," Hendriksen said.

"The Legislature has reservations about whether the whole new classification system is going to be valid," Hendriksen said. The legislative thrust is going to be to get pay equity with or without the new classifications, she said.

"I've seen enough problems with the new classifications that I'm concerned we'll have to wait around until everything gets straightened out before we get pay equity," she said.

Hendriksen, whose senatorial term will end with the coming election, said she already has a pay equity bill drafted and will have one of her colleagues present it at the Legislature in hopes of meeting the goal of pay equity in 1987, which was put forth in 1985 by the legislative task force on comparable worth.

Hendriksen said the oversight committee has its final meeting Nov. 13, and that she would raise the library employees' concerns with director of the Personnel Division Anita Leech at that meeting.

The new classification system approved by the legislature was supposed to classify jobs by what the worker actually did on the job, Hendriksen said. And she is convinced library employees may deserve special consideration in the new classification system.

But she said legislators can only set policies and have a hard time making sure the specifics of those policies are carried out by state agencies.

"I think there are going to be changes in many of these agencies regardless of who comes in (to the governor's office)," she said. "Both (candidates) it appears to me will have a better attitude on the comparable worth issue. We're dealing with an administration going out — I don't know what their attitude and morale is as they're on their way out."

## Et al.

### MEETINGS

A workshop entitled "Applying to Law School" takes place today at 3:30 p.m. in 164 Oregon Hall. Learn how to prepare for law school and the LSAT.

**The University Speech: Telecommunications and Film**

**Association** will be having its first meeting of the term today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 202, Villard Hall.

### LECTURES

**Measure 6 debate on state funding of abortion.** Ruth Leibicle vs. Kit Greerly, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 167, EMU

## Correction

In an article published Monday candidate to state Senate District 20 Scott Carpenter was misidentified as a Democrat. Carpenter is the Republican candidate. Grattan Kerans is the Democratic candidate.

The Emerald regrets any confusion this may have caused.

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