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University moves remaining animals

By Sarah Kitchen
Of the Emerald

Fourteen monkeys and three rabbits have been moved from the laboratories that were raided Oct. 26 by members of a group that calls itself the Animal Liberation Front.

Greg Stickrod, director of animal laboratory services, said the animals have been moved to an unidentified location for security reasons.

"Until now we were able to provide maximum security of the sort we were comfortable with. However, we could not maintain it forever, and we knew that we would have to move the animals in order to provide adequate security," Stickrod said.

The move of the animals did not take place until a few weeks after the break-in because an adequate institution had to be found to take the monkeys.

"We wanted to be well-assured that the receiving institution would be able to care for the animals in a manner similar to that which they were receiving here," Stickrod said.

The move will not harm the monkeys physically, but it will disturb their social groups, Stickrod said.

"The move will compromise them. It will take a long time to re-establish a social group," Stickrod said.

Until three years ago, the monkeys were housed in an indoor/outdoor cage in the area that is now the pigeon pen. They were moved for security reasons, and as a result the troop had to be separated and housed in individual cages.

It took a year and a half to put indoor facilities together in a secure environment that would house the entire troop, Stickrod said.

The animals eventually re-established their social group, but the monkeys' social order has been divided again.

"The institution receiving the animals will not be able to house the entire troop together. However, the animals will be paired together," Stickrod said.

The monkeys that were moved are a breeding colony — none was being used in an experiment, Stickrod said. The research being conducted by Dr. Richard Marocco, who uses monkeys in his work, has "not even been slowed down," Stickrod said.

The rabbits that were moved were the three recovered from Roseburg last week. The animals will be gone for two to four months.

There are no animals remaining in laboratories involved in the break-in. The labs will now be opened up for damage

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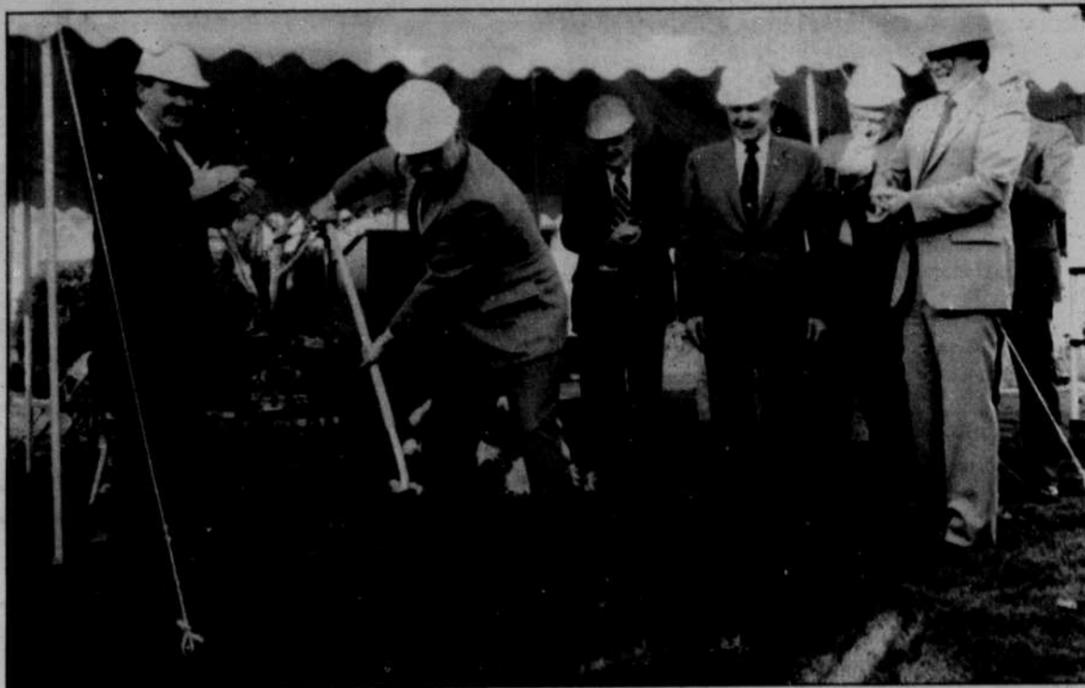


Photo by Maria Corvallis

Sen. Mark Hatfield breaks ground for the new science complex as (from left to right) Eugene Mayor Brian Obie, State System Chancellor William Davis, Gov. Vic Atiyeh, University President Paul Olum and University Vice President for Research John Moseley look on.

Hatfield breaks ground for new science complex

By Stan Nelson
Of the Emerald

The University entered a new era in scientific research Friday afternoon when government officials participated in a groundbreaking ceremony at the site of what is to be a \$45.3 million advanced science project.

Present at the ceremony was Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who was instrumental in obtaining funding for the project. University President Paul

Olum credited Hatfield for making the dream of the new science complex come true and assisting in the passage of the project proposal through Congress. Olum also credited Hatfield for the rescue of the \$8.1-million first phase of funding from federal cuts.

The ground-breaking ceremony marks the start of a building program that is scheduled to take more than two years to complete. When

completed, there will be 340,000 square feet of new and renovated space for physics, geology, biotechnology, computer science, a new Museum of Natural History and architecture studios.

Funding for the project will not be subject to any further federal budget cuts because a final agreement has been signed, and the University has agreed to accept the remaining

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Sniper victim files lawsuit against store, Feher estate

By Gary Henley
Of the Emerald

Former University student Rick O'Shea has filed a suit in the Lane County Circuit Court stemming from a sniper attack at Autzen Stadium two years ago in which O'Shea was injured.

On Nov. 12, 1984, University student Michael Evan Feher went on a shooting spree at the stadium, killing former University track star and Olympic sprinter Christopher Brathwaite, and injuring O'Shea, then a member of the wrestling team.

The charges in the lawsuit, prepared by Eugene attorney Ken Morrow, are against Feher's estate and a local sporting goods store from which two weapons used in the attack were stolen.

The suit charges Anderson's Sporting Goods with negligence



Rick O'Shea

in failing to sufficiently secure the guns in the store, make the guns inoperable by removing

their firing pins, install an audible alarm system and iron bars or wire mesh glass in the front of the store to discourage forced entry, and failing to promptly notify the Eugene Police Department after the guns were stolen.

The suit also claims Anderson's displayed the military-type weapons for sale without adequate measures for security, knowing the guns would appeal to and be stolen by violent and mentally unstable people.

Feher, a former psychology major and fraternity member, broke into the store at 4:10 a.m. the morning of the attack. He positioned himself on the top rim of Autzen Stadium at about 8:30 a.m. and fired 76 rounds from one of the two semi-automatic assault rifles he had stolen from Anderson's.

Brathwaite was shot on a

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Budget study says faculty salary hikes might not be urgent

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

The need for faculty pay increases at Oregon's state colleges and universities may not be as immediate as the State Board of Higher Education says, according to the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission's "Assessment of Education Budgets: 1987-89."

The State Board's 1987-89 budget requests a \$47.7 million portion of the state's General Fund to be dedicated to faculty pay increases at Oregon's public, four-year colleges and universities.

The State Board says the proposed pay increases are meant to help Oregon's higher education faculties catch up with their peers across the nation, and to keep the status of Oregon's institutions competitive in attracting and retaining quality faculty.

In its budget proposal, the State Board also says the proposed pay increases are meant to achieve the goal of placing Oregon faculty salaries in the top one-third of comparator institutions across the nation by 1992-93, as stated in the State Board's "Strategic Plan for Higher Education."

But the State Board staff and the OECC differ on how

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