

As the march wound down 13th Avenue through the campus area, people in automobiles honked their horns and gave the thumbs up sign in support.

"I personally have heard only one nasty response," Nettles said.

She said she hopes people will not view animal rights supporters as a bunch of "crazies who just love animals."

"We love people too, but the planet cannot survive with human beings alone; we are unnecessarily destroying animals, and as humans we are the ones

that have to stop it," she said.

The march culminated "World Week for Lab Animals" for local animal activists. Although national animal rights groups had asked for civil disobedience to occur during the week, activists in Eugene had not been trained in civil disobedience, so a decision on whether to use it never arose, Kang said.

"We tried to keep it orderly and keep people on the sidewalks," she said.

This is the fourth year the march has been held in Eugene,

and during that time Nettles said she has seen an increase in people getting involved with the issue.

The growing popularity of the animal rights issue subsequently is worrying researchers, she said.

"In the research community they are hiring public relations firms so they can learn how to combat the 'opposition,'" Nettles said.

Louis Singer of Eugene, who participated in the march, said support for the march came from outside the local area.

"People came down from Portland and up from Medford," Singer said.

Still, he said, the marches "manage to get bigger and bigger each year."

Another marcher, Gloria Goskie, a senior studying English at the University, does not believe the general public really understands what is going on in research labs, she said.

"They think that all that is going on is to benefit mankind and to benefit health, but nothing could be further than

that from the truth," she said.

Data concerning the actions within laboratories are available to the public and books on animal rights and research laboratories can be found at the University library, Goskie said.

"A lot of people were so upset about the destruction caused by the ALF when they broke into the labs, but they don't think of the millions that are being wasted by animal research and that most of this research does not prove anything," she said.

In November of last year, a group called the Animal Liberation Front broke into two University research laboratories and destroyed \$50,000 worth of equipment. More than 100 animals were taken by the ALF during the break-in.

Statements released by the University and by researchers at the time of the break-in affirmed that the University maintains ethical standards and procedures in regards to animal research.

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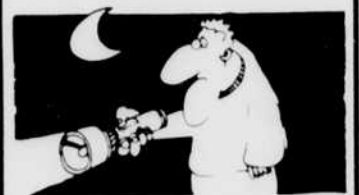


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