

flood of negative publicity shrouding the campus' animal research facilities, but denied he and NIH representatives created a public relations ploy.

"With the NIH site visit report, there was certainly not any assumptions before they came as to what their conclusions might be," Moseley said.

However, Moseley explained that NIH and OPRR representatives told him they did not see any violations of NIH or Public Health Service (PHS) guidelines based on materials the two organizations had received from the University, PETA and other agencies.

"What that (letter) says is that we have discussed the situation, and they concluded on June 2 that there was no reason to continue an investigation," Moseley said.

"We don't do whitewashes. I mean if there had been various problems we would have reported them to the OPRR," said Dr. Luis Sibal, who headed the NIH site inspection team. The OPRR is the policy-enforcing arm of the NIH.

Sibal said he did not discuss anything with Moseley before June, 1988, but said he did talk with Moseley a few days before the site visit.

"No members of our office made any preliminary conclusions," Sibal said.

"I don't know what prompted Moseley to write that letter, it was nothing this office said or did," Sibal added.

Dr. Alan Sandler of the OPRR said he and Moseley first conferred shortly after the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) raid of the University's animal re-

search facilities in October 1986, and have had further discussions since.

"I had been in touch with (Moseley) shortly after the break-in. In the course of discussion with Dr. Moseley ... I advised him at the time that there was nothing amiss on our records that seemed to suggest any problems at the University.

"If (Moseley) then decided to include that in a letter to his senator to the effect that we didn't intend to look at anything, I suppose that's his reading of it," Sandler said.

In another instance, Sandler said he discussed with Moseley allegations made by PETA in its April newsletter, Peta News. The newsletter chronicled the hearing of Roger Troen, the sole suspect convicted for the ALF raid.

"I called (Moseley) about the information in the newsletter and asked him if there were any changes or problems in his program that we ought to know about ... (Moseley) said as far as he could tell, what we had in our documentation was consistent with the way they're (University) running their operation. And that was good enough for me," Sandler said.

The following is a verbatim copy of John Moseley's letter to Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Senator Hatfield
475 Cottage Street N.E.
Salem, Or. 97301

Dear Senator Hatfield:

This in response to your request for information regarding the letter you received from (blacked out). This letter, as well as many others which we have received, and which have been received by other congressional representatives, was stimulated by an article in the PETA Newsletter in April. I en-

close for your information a copy of the letter that I sent to (blacked out). I can assure you that the facts as stated in the materials which I sent her are correct. I would like to provide you here with additional information not included in that response.

First, what PETA refers to as a "trial" was in fact a pretrial hearing, in which the defendant Mr. Roger Troen attempted to establish the right to present a defense based on his assertion that it was necessary to break the law (the burglary of the University of Oregon) in order to prevent a greater evil (the misuse of animals in research). Under appropriate circumstances, this defense is allowable under Oregon law. An important aspect of such a pretrial hearing is that the defendant is allowed to "make his case" without any rebuttal testimony from the prosecution. After the presentation of this

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Senators agree to aid voting rally

The Student Senate on Thursday agreed to provide manpower for a "get out and vote" drive in the EMU Courtyard on Monday.

Because several political candidates and ballot measure representatives will be on campus

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from noon to 3 p.m., "we need people to act as guides," said Tim Goss, event coordinator.

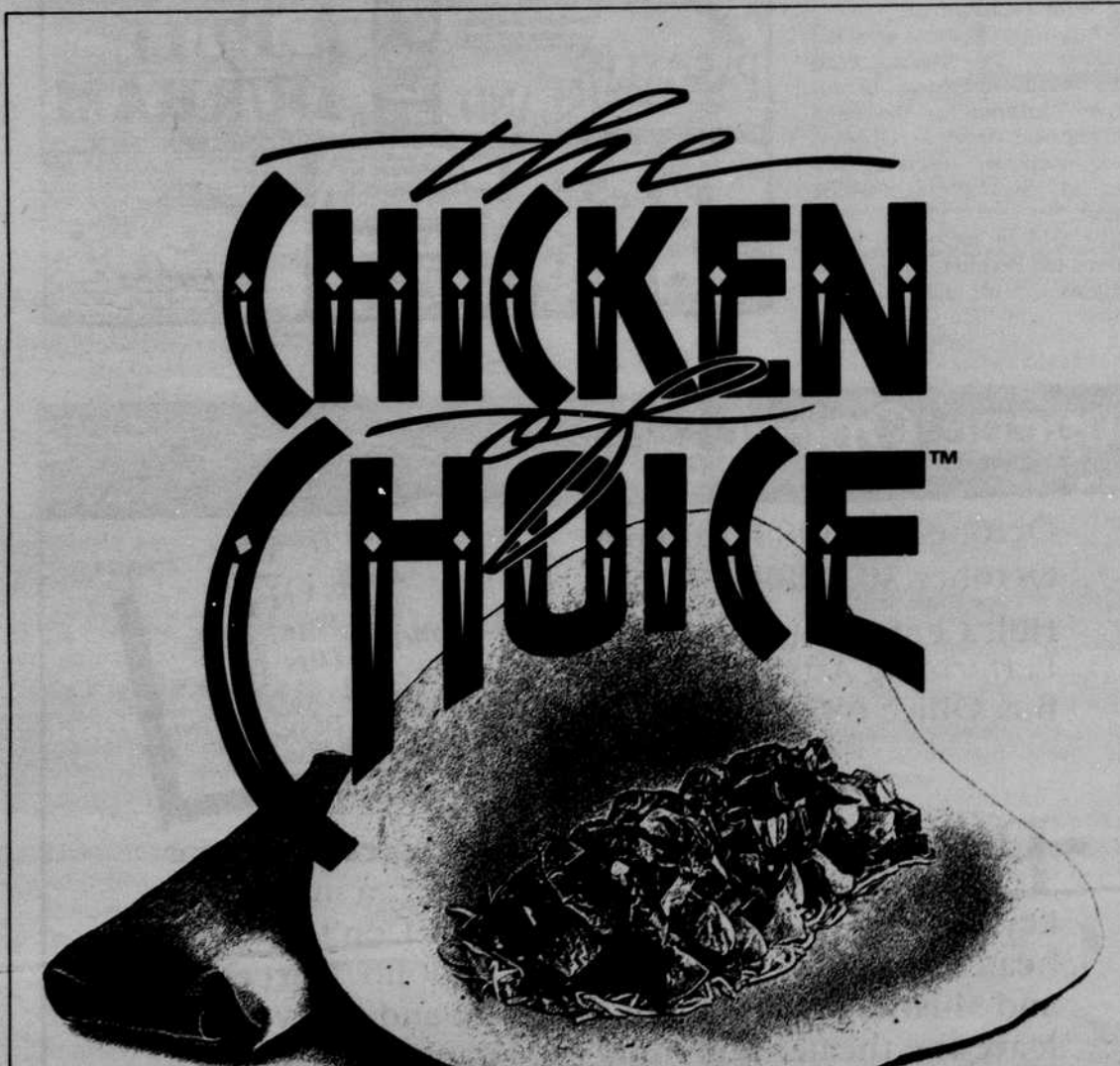
Volunteers also are needed to staff information booths, pass out literature, and help with the United States Student Association non-partisan rally, Goss

said.

In the event of rain, the rally, which features debates between several political candidates, will be held in the EMU Fir Room.

"You can count on the support of all members of the Student Senate," said Eric Grimes, senate chairman. "We'll have senators out there."

In other business, the Senate made several by-law changes. These include holding Senate weekly meetings throughout the term excluding dead and finals weeks and enforcing a stricter attendance policy to all University Senate and Student Senate meetings.



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