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"This issue is a real concern for many students. As a representative on the committee, I'm there to represent those student concerns," Sifri said.

To insure that Sifri is not the last and only student IACUC member, Leach said SETA and the ASUO would work to persuade the University Senate to approve a permanent student

position.

However, the earliest the Senate could act on this matter would be in March or April, according to Senate Secretary Keith Richard.

Ten members comprise the IACUC. They include: Daniel Kimble, psychology professor and IACUC chair; Kathleen

Bowman, associate vice president for research; Frederick Dahlquist, chemistry professor; Charles O'Kelley Jr., law professor; Greg Stickrod, director of Animal Laboratory Services; Patricia Coots, public safety officer; James Gent, veterinarian; Ned Baker, retired chemical engineer; and Costi Sifri, biochemistry senior.

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Institute of Molecular Biology. The institute, aided by a recent \$3.3 million grant from the Markey Trust, has embarked upon an expanded program of research into the structure and function of "super-molecular complexes" involved in gene replication and gene expression.

The Markey grant provides for the purchase of major new equipment and for the addition of three new faculty members. Both the Markey grant and the University's construction of new science facilities were mentioned in support of the ap-

plication for ACS funding of the research professorship.

Von Hippel, who joined the faculty in 1967, served as institute director between 1969 and 1980 and as chair of the Department of Chemistry between 1981 and 1987. He received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A physical biochemist, von Hippel is internationally recognized for his research contributions toward understanding the molecular basis of gene control and expression.

Named a Guggenheim Fellow

in 1973, von Hippel was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences in 1978 and was chosen a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1979. In 1986, he received the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon's Discovery Award for his contributions to the advancement of medical science in Oregon.

The author of more than 115 articles, he serves on the editorial boards of several professional journals and is a member of numerous national and international scientific advisory panels.

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Steve Socotch, secretary treasurer for the Oregon AFL-CIO, gave a lengthy speech against the replacement workers, which brought a cheer from the 200-member audience.

"This isn't just a fight in Springfield, this is a fight for all of organized labor throughout Oregon," Socotch said.

Hill accused the Morgan-Nicolai company of not sharing

profits with the workers, disputing the claim by the company that it is not making a money.

The 300-member union went on strike July 11 after the company broke off talks over a proposed wage cut. The company proposed nearly a one-third cut in wages for employees, saying it was needed to keep competitive in the industry.

Local businesses and unions have rallied behind the striking workers, pledging food, money and support throughout the strike. In recognition, Robinson awarded plaques to several Springfield businesses, including Top Hat Video, the Mercury Theatre and Scotty's Tavern.

Correction

A NASA article in Friday's Emerald incorrectly spelled the "Hubble" telescope as a "hovel" telescope. The Emerald regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

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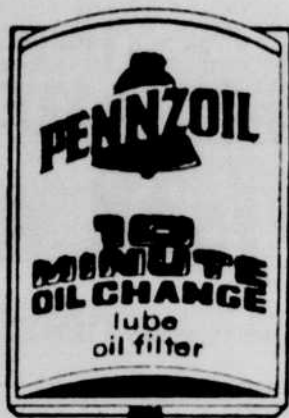
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