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Photo by Mark Ylen

Jack Vanderlip, director of the Office of Veterinary Services and Animal Care, shows some of the \$250,000 worth of new animal care equipment during a tour of the office's new facility in Streisinger Hall.

Animals receive new care facility

By Stephanie Holland
Emerald Reporter

While moving cages, animal food and other equipment into Streisinger Hall, the Office of Veterinary Services and Animal Care is busy giving tours of the new facilities.

"It's mainly for me to say 'Hi,' and to show the new facility and talk about the program," said Jack Vanderlip, director of the office.

Vanderlip arrived at the University in September from the University of California at San Diego, where he was director of veterinary services.

Although some supplies, equipment and a group of rabbits were moved in by Friday, the lab will not be fully occupied for two or three more months, Vanderlip said.

He said the facilities hold \$250,000 worth of new animal care equipment. Of the 5,500 square feet of laboratory space, 60 percent is devoted to animal care. More than 90 percent of the facility's mammals are rodents.

The facility holds storage rooms, a diagnostic lab, a pharmacy, an animal critical care unit and an operating room with one table. Vanderlip said the doctors perform a small amount of surgery.

The doctors are able to manipulate the environment in the rooms, allowing them to control the rooms' temperatures, said Monte Matthews, facilities manager for the veterinary services office.

A computer in the main office monitors the rooms and enters alarm stage if the temperatures vary from their predetermined settings.

Through a reverse osmosis system, the animals receive purified water "better than the water we drink."

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Rally honors forests

By Dan Eisler
Emerald Reporter

The Survival Center sponsored a rally Monday in the EMU courtyard to celebrate America's native forests.

The celebration was held "to raise the issue there are native forests left," said Survival Center co-director Matt Snider. "That in itself is worth celebrating."

"Native forest means anything that hasn't been logged in the United States," Snider told the audience of about 50, urging them to write Congress as a way of protecting the remaining three percent.

"It's really urgent we speak up to let the forest be heard," both in Congress and at the state legislatures, said University student Jonah Bookstein.

Some people ask, "Why bother fighting for it?" said speaker Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council. "What a comment."

"Some people think the profits are all that matter," Hermach said, adding that the public needs politicians who represent Oregon's will and not timber industry representatives.

"The (Sen. Mark) Hatfield so-called compromise didn't save one job. The marginal mills still won't get timber," while timber firms continue to export logs, Hermach said.

Hermach referred to federal legislation passed in October, allowing the Forest Service to produce 7.7 billion board feet of timber in Oregon and Washington and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to produce 1.9 billion board feet in Oregon in the next year.

The legislation restored some judicial review of timber sales, ordered the Forest Service to reconsider its management plans for the spotted owl in the next year, and implemented a policy of preserving environmentally significant stands of old growth.

"Everybody's going to lose in this compromise, except the timber barons and the politicians whose pockets are lined with campaign contributions. This is the last stand for the ancient forests," said Karen Wood, a member of Earth First!

Hermach censured what he called the two-facedness of politicians in acquiring support from both sides in the timber

Turn to Forests, Page 4

Awareness brings new activism

Environment
leads concerns

By Shawn Grassman
Emerald Contributor

In case you were wondering, student activism is back.

After taking an extended vacation in the late 1970s and most of the '80s, student activism has returned to the University and is once again making a significant impact on college campuses around the country.

Increasingly apparent environmental and social concerns and the nationalization of individual causes are combining to build a newfound public awareness, said Andrew Wulfers, director of the University's Rainforest Action Group.

"I think that the various ecological and social problems facing our society are simply becoming more and more obvious," Wulfers said. His group's office is located in the EMU Survival Center, the university's umbrella group of environmental activism.

"The everyday, practical examples of these problems, such as the increasing magnitude of clear-cut land people see from the road, are beginning to force people to open up their eyes. But the nationalization has now become the key, because we just weren't getting it done lo-

Turn to Activism, Page 6



File photo

October's protest during the University science complex dedication marked the awakening of activism on campus. This year's protests parallel a national increase in the voicing of student concerns.