

Monte Matthews, facilities manager for the veterinary services office, discusses computer equipment that monitors the temperatures of animals' rooms.

Vanderkip said. Filtered cages cleanse the animals' breathing air.
"We have the kind of place that anybody in the country would

be envious of," he said.

Vanderlip said he believes it is important to show the lab to

the media because, in the past, journalists have had difficulties viewing the inside of the facilities.

The solid doors to individual rooms are scheduled to have small windows installed soon, to allow more open communication between the public and the veterinarians.

"The main thing is communication." Matthews said

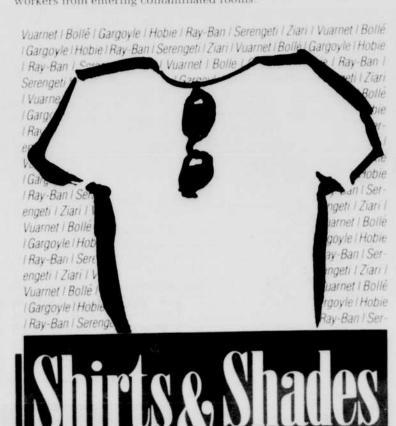
After all of the animals and supplies are moved in, the media and public will not be allowed to enter many of the rooms.

Some of the rooms may contain contaminated materials or germ-free rodents and would be dangerous to either people or the animals if the public were allowed to enter the rooms. Vanderlip said.

The restrictions on who is allowed to enter sometimes cause people to worry and think doctors are trying to hide information from the public. This is a problem in most institutions, he said.

"We can't satisfy people who don't want animals used in research," he said. "We can assure that the use will be done in a leeal and humane way."

The building has an external and internal security system to prevent damage by vandals and to prevent doctors and other lab workers from entering contaminated rooms.



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