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Local, global issues to face leaders

By Alice Thornton
 Emerald Reporter

About 200 University students will attend a Saturday leadership conference on campus to discuss global issues and how to make effective changes at the University.

The conference, called Leadership Total Vision, is co-sponsored by ASUO and University Housing. Student leaders from residence halls and student groups will attend the conference to discuss issues of war and peace, the environment, and cultures.

The theme of the conference is "Student Action for a Global Vision," and will include a variety of speakers.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with the keynote address given by James Newton, the co-founder of Wings Enterprises Inc. a personal development center in downtown Eugene. Newton will discuss the methods student leaders can use to make changes on campus.

Also speaking is author Paul Loeb. He will discuss the affect of global issues on students and campus leaders.

"He's a very dynamic speaker," said ASUO

president Andy Clark. "He'll talk about an individual's responsibilities to change the globe and how it's the responsibility of everyone."

Linda Williamson, the owner of an international outdoor adventure company based in Eugene, will discuss issues of personal growth.

The conference will also include a panel discussion of student government leaders, which will be facilitated by Clark.

"We're going to talk about what we're doing here on campus to make a difference globally," he said. "We'll also discuss changes we can make on campus to make a bigger difference."

There will also be a panel discussion about student leaders in minority affairs. This discussion will explore tolerance and appreciation for diversity among students from other cultures.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will lead a discussion on issues of war and peace, and residence hall leaders will share their ideas about global issues.

"It's going to be an excellent weekend of learning for students and student leaders on campus," Clark said.

Student senate to mediate dispute

By Pat Malach
 Emerald Contributor

Student Senate members agreed Thursday to mediate a growing dispute between animal rights activists and the stu-

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dent representative to the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.

The Senate decided to send a letter to John Mosely, University vice president for research, asking him to urge Lisa Calavetta, the IACUC representative to resume dialogue with Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Co-director Jill Freidberg.

Freidberg has alleged that

Calavetta had been told not to discuss animal rights issues with her. Senate member Brian Hoop said there has been a lot of confusion over the issue of whether Calavetta is willing to talk to Freidberg and other students about animal rights. In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 21 *Oregon Daily Emerald*, Calavetta disputed Freidberg's allegations that she was not willing to talk with her.

Tiffany Weed, Senate chairwoman, said the Senate had done a lot of lobbying last year to get a student representative on the IACUC.

"We worked really hard to get (Freidberg) there," Weed said. "It's really important that she talk to students."

The Senate also questioned Mosley's request that members of IACUC not discuss issues with anyone. The letter drafted

by the Senate points out that there is nothing in the bylaws of the committee that would suggest that members should not discuss issues that they are involved with.

Hoop added there was a need for an official letter to be sent to Mosely asking him to open the lines of communication.

He said the Senate feels the IACUC should be open to dialogue with the public about the committee's reviewing guide lines.

Kirk Bailey, ASUO university affairs coordinator, also welcomed four new senators to their positions. The senators were confirmed last week after being selected by an appointment committee. New senators are Kristine Nishiyama, Katie Shelby, Christopher Cellars and Michelle Dugan.

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