

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly

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We are asking you to please fill out the yellow four-page questionnaire which is inserted in the center of today's paper. To say thank you for answering our questions we will enter your completed survey for a chance to win one of five valuable prizes, including \$100 worth of free groceries.

Completed surveys can be dropped off at: UO Bookstore, EMU Main Desk, or the *Oregon Daily Emerald* office, Suite 300, EMU.

Your input will help us produce a publication that suits the needs of its community.

Sports

Don't be too surprised if Oregon men's track coach Bill Dellinger brings home his second national championship team this weekend.

After finishing fourth at last year's NCAA Championships, the Ducks are primed to make a run for the team title at this year's NCAA meet.

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On Campus

Former University President Paul Olum will be one of several speakers comparing real-life experience in the Manhattan Project to the film version, *Fat Man and Little Boy*.

The film, which traces the development of the first nuclear weapons, will be shown tonight in 150 Columbia at 7 p.m. After the film there will be a panel discussion comparing the movie to the actual event.

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Locally

An average of one person a day in Eugene has their nose pierced. This new trend seems to be growing in popularity.

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Weather



Rain at times today. Highs in the mid 60s. Areas of rain expected tonight with showers on Thursday.

IACUC alters research plan

By Dan Eisler
Emerald Reporter

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee approved a change in an existing research protocol at its public meeting Tuesday.

Gary Klug, associate professor of physical education and human movement studies, requested modification of research procedure in his study of metabolism in muscles. Klug proposed to anesthetize the rats in the experiment, expose muscle and shock it.

From a scientific view the protocol change can better determine the necessary amount of exercise, said IACUC Chair Chuck Kimmel.

Jill Friedberg of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said she questioned the need for a change in the research from non-invasive to invasive.

The committee also discussed, but held off reviewing, another requested research protocol change.

Psychology Professor Barbara Gordon-Lickey requested protocol changes for the final year of a three-year project to determine brain adaptability through changes in response to visual experience.

The protocol would require invasive research on three requested cats, depriving them of one eye or eliminating binocular vision to change the visual stimuli received by the brain. Gordon-Lickey also requested 10 rats as backup.

Some questions were raised about the lack of training in laboratory technicians in such research projects, which is not in the curriculum.

"The fact that the committee feels they don't have a problem with untrained technicians is shocking," Friedberg said after the meeting.

However, people who have trained for careers as lab technicians are often less interested in research projects than people who have bachelor degrees and little lab training, Kimmel said during the meeting.

"There are so many of these projects that are so unique it's difficult to put together a generic course," said Jack Vanderlip, director of veterinary services and animal care for research. "You almost have to look at it on an individual basis."

Technicians with bachelor's degrees are required to conform to the IACUC handbook procedures, Vanderlip said.

However, the idea of having to give people a crash course in such procedures "seems ludicrous," Friedberg said.

In other business, IACUC heard a subcommittee report on primate welfare and its semiannual review of animal facilities and committee procedures and policies.

The primates used in research are obtained from the Oregon Primate Center and are raised in captivity, Kimmel said.



Going up

Bob Bottom, a carpenter hired by the University Physical Plant, works on a new stairway outside of Prince Lucien Campbell Hall. The project was started last week.

Photo by Mark Ylen

Co-op to reopen under new ownership

Ailing Parr Tower bought for \$90,000

By Marina Swain
Emerald Contributor

Known for its skull and crossbones flag atop its turret, Parr Tower may soon be a flagship of a different sort.

The house will open in the fall as a newly remodeled cooperative, with rooms available for 28 to 33 students.

"We've bought the building, not the reputation," said Student Cooperative Association chairperson Tina Roe.

"We want to stress it is a completely different house," she said.

And to that effect, SCA has changed the name to Lorax Manor and will invest \$110,000 renovating the house, she said. The unusual name was chosen to accompany the house's emphasis on environmental responsibility, Roe explained.

An acknowledged hangout for transients during the last months of its operation, the cooperative, owned by Co-Ed Housing, was failing due to mismanagement, an unstable clientele and an untimely order by the fire marshal to up-



Photo by Mark Ylen

The Parr Tower cooperative, plagued with management problems and unstable clientele, will reopen fall term as the Lorax Manor.

grade its equipment or shut down completely.

During the first signs of financial floundering, SCA offered to assist the neighboring co-op adjacent to its own Campbell Club. But efforts in that direction were replaced by a mid-winter de-

cision to purchase the house as part of an expansion of SCA. The house will be the third owned by SCA.

"It's really sad to see a co-op die," Roe said of Parr Tower's demise. "All of

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