

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly



If all goes as planned Eugene could have a new outdoor skateboard facility by the end of the summer.

The City Council voted to accept the findings of a Joint Parks Committee report. The report was commissioned to study strategies for giving skateboarders some place to ride other than on city sidewalks and streets.

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The U.S. Department of Education admitted that the student loan default rate was actually higher than it had previously stated.

A statistical error worth \$400 million, caused the miscalculation.

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Almanac

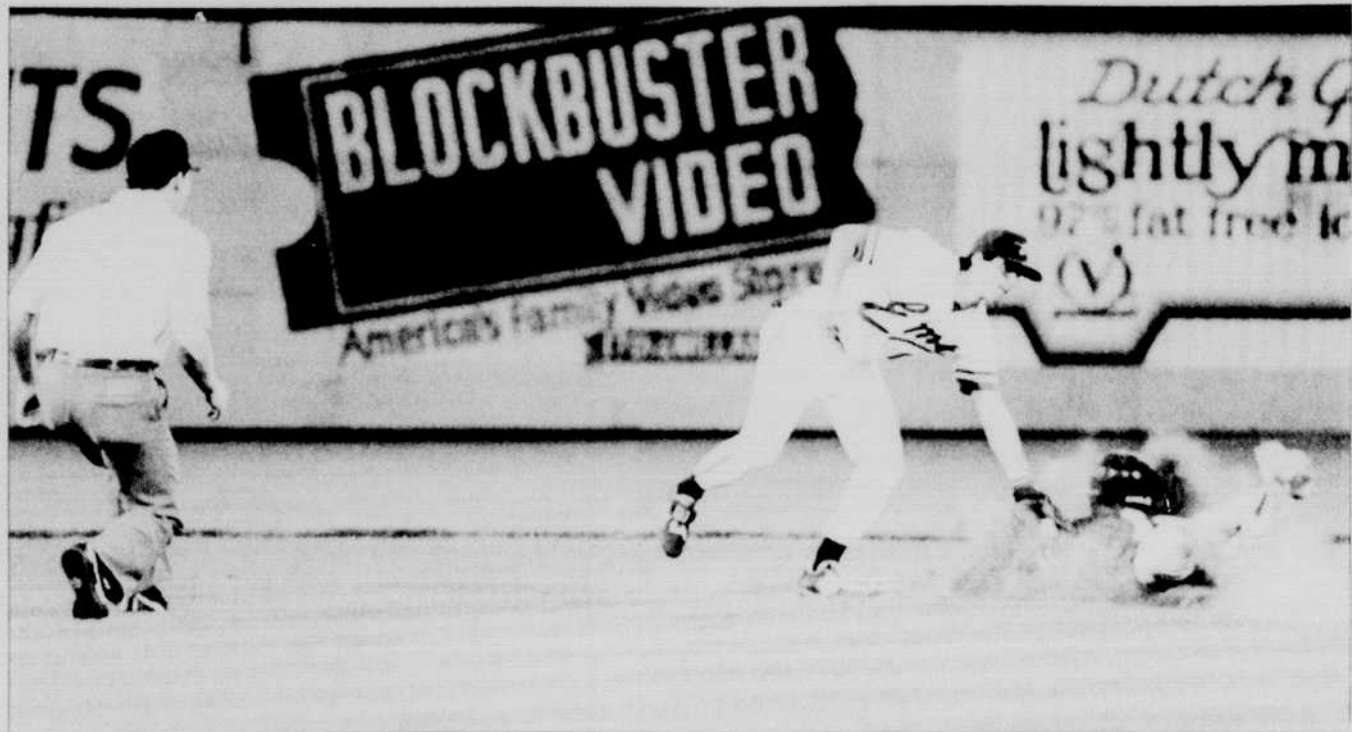
For students enrolled in two to five week classes, Friday is the last day to:

- Register and pay tuition without late fees
- Add classes
- Drop courses without a "W" or \$8 drop fee
- Apply for a 70 percent tuition refund — no refunds after this date

Weather



Warm and sunny today, highs in the upper 80s. Sunny Friday with highs in the lower 80s.



Ems steal victory from A's

Eugene Emerald's shortstop Brady Stewart tags out Medford A's Eric Booker during their game Tuesday night. The Ems 8-5 victory was their first win of the season. Their record is now 1-1.

Photo by Sean Poston

Animal research fight continues

SETA requests that Marrocco be investigated for scientific fraud

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Contributor

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, an animal rights group at the University, has taken a new approach in its ongoing opposition to the work of Dr. Richard Marrocco, a University psychology professor conducting research that involves macaque monkeys.

Several members of SETA recently sent letters to Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod and Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer requesting that Marrocco's work be investigated for duplication, which would constitute scientific fraud.

Jill Freidberg, director of SETA during the 1989-90 school year, said the group believes it may have evidence that the work Marrocco is doing has been done before by other scientists.

"We have pages and pages of abstracts and research goals of other scientists," Freidberg said. "There are some people who did some research similar to Dr. Marrocco's. It started to look like the research had been done before."

"We're not filing a suit or accusing him of any crime yet. It's a warning letter. We just want Dr. Marrocco to respond."

Freidberg said the letters do not request that charges be filed against Marrocco, but "we would like them to look into it. We're not saying it's definitely scientific fraud, but we just



Photo by File photo

SETA members have renewed their opposition to Dr. Marrocco by requesting that he be investigated for scientific fraud.

have reason to believe it is."

SETA has been opposed to Marrocco's work because he was accused of animal negligence in 1986. The accusations arose after animal rights activists broke into University animal care facilities. Evidence of animal neglect found during the break-

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Group will address men's issues, concerns

By Catherine Hawley
Emerald Associate Editor

Male University students interested in exploring men's issues, can take part in a support group meeting weekly throughout summer term.

"I think there is a lot of confusion about men's roles," said Jon Davies, an intern at the University Counseling Center. "The group will at least try to identify that confusion and offer comradeship."

Davies and senior staff psychologist Andy Thompson will lead the group meetings, which will be held Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Uncertainty among men about the behavior expected of them can be evident

in something as simple as a greeting. Thompson said. Upon being introduced two men will automatically shake hands, but a man meeting a woman for the first time will usually wait to see if she extends her hand first.

Instead of letting women determine their actions, men should find ways to behave that are mutually comfortable, Thompson said. In the case of the handshake, "it ought to be a joint decision."

The establishment of the first men's group at the Counseling Center coincides with a growing national interest in defining men's identity and men's roles.

A recent appearance in Portland by Robert Bly, a poet concerned about men's issues, attracted more than 800 people to a conference designed for 200, Davies said.

This increase of interest in men's issues can be partly attributed to the strength of the women's movement, Thompson said. The movement has emphasized newly-defined roles for women in society that consequently place new demands on men, he said.

"Women are coming across with demands and men don't really know how to respond to them; ... (men) have not defined their own roles," Thompson said.

However, Thompson and Davies said the Counseling Center men's group is not intended as a form of retaliation against the women's movement.

"We are not in competition with women's groups," Davies said.

Interested students will undergo a

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