

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly



The Grateful Dead have left town, but the impact of the two-day event will be felt in Eugene for some time.

Grateful Dead publicist Dennis McNally told *The Register-Guard* that Eugene's economy could expect "well over a \$1 million" to be spent by concert goers.

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Almanac



Wednesday, July 4 is a national holiday. No classes will be held.

On Campus

Incidental Fee Committee's meeting for today has been canceled.

A raft initiator's clinic for rafters who want to start trips through the outdoor program will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office in the EMU Basement.

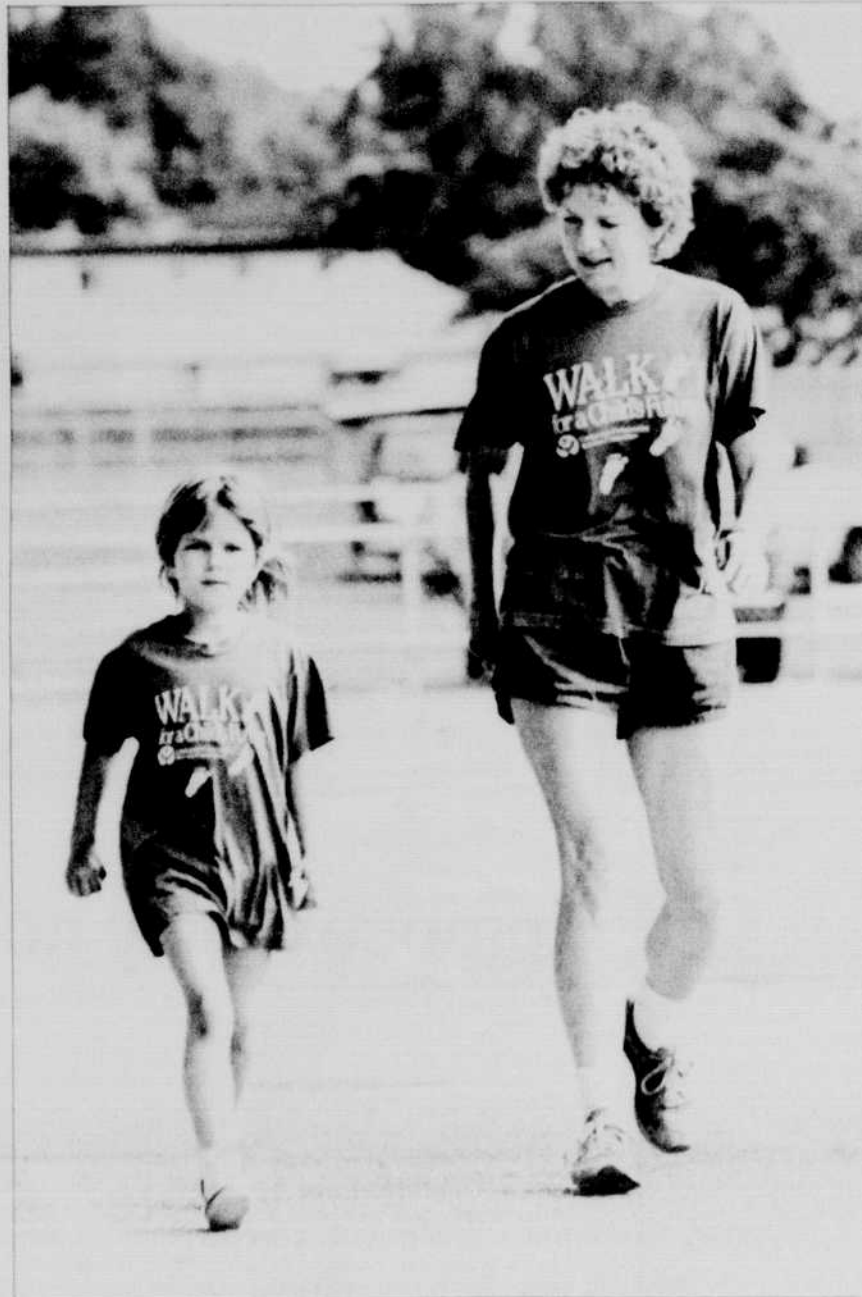
The following recruiters will be on campus:

- July 18 Standard Insurance Co. (sales representative).
- July 20 Livingston Securities, Inc. (account executive).
- July 25 Kinney Shoe Corp. (management trainee).

For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Service, 346-3235.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning with afternoon clearing. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday after morning clouds, with highs in the lower 80s.



Walk the walk

Rebecca Crowder and her daughter Corissa take advantage of Monday evening's beautiful weather to walk a few laps around the Hayward Field track.

Photo by Sean Poston

SETA not to persist with fraud charge

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Contributor

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is not planning to legally pursue its charge that Dr. Richard Marrocco may have falsified a report to the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.

The group is now concerning itself with the health of the macaque monkeys that will be coming to campus later this summer for research by Marrocco.

SETA sent letters to the Lane County District Attorney and the Oregon Attorney General on June 14 requesting that Marrocco be investigated for fraud.

When Marrocco's protocol was reviewed by the IACUC in March, he was asked whether his proposed study would replicate or closely approximate any other studies. Marrocco responded that the study had never been done before.

But members of SETA said they had reviewed abstracts from other scientists and believe that Marrocco's work was duplicative. Although duplication in itself is not fraudulent, falsifying information on a protocol is.

Both Marrocco and University Vice President for Research John Moseley said there was no validity to the SETA charges.

In a letter to SETA, Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod responded that the charges would not be investigated by the D.A.'s office.

"Our office considers the filing of criminal charges after a police investigation," the letter states. "Furthermore... it appears that your interpretation of the literature differs from that of Dr. Marrocco. This would not fall into the criminal area, but rather in some other civil forum (such as the police department)."

Todd Hausman of SETA said he believes the issue of duplication is based on each person's definition of what "closely approximates" other studies.

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Officials pleased with survey results Public feels positive about University

By Travis Bishop
Emerald Contributor

A public opinion survey conducted by the University this spring has yielded positive findings for the University and higher education in general, said Arnold Ismach, dean of the journalism school and head of the faculty committee in charge of the survey.

The survey, conducted by Mar% Stat Research, a Eugene research firm, consisted of 27 questions asked to 1,200 randomly selected adults throughout the state. Questions ranged from occupation and age to opinions on statewide issues and knowledge on various subjects relating to the University.

Ismach said the survey was seen primarily as a means for knowledge and awareness on

what the public thinks about the University and the higher education system as a whole.

"The basic purpose of this was that we should know what people think about what we're doing," Ismach said. "That's easier said than done. You've got to start somewhere and we started with a survey that brought us a certain distance along that road."

Particularly interesting to Ismach was the public's positive response to questions about the higher education system in the state.

"I really think that the general attitude was quality of higher education in Oregon," he said. "To me, those were the most interesting findings because I didn't expect them. I don't think most people expected them to be quite that positive."

More than 81 percent of

the poll's respondents indicated that it was important to have a public university that "ranked among the best in the country." Ismach said this finding was interesting because this support was nearly "across the board."

Regardless of educational level or geographical location within the state, the public seemed overwhelmingly positive toward the idea of a nationally ranked state University.

Another survey question asked how quality higher education ranks as a need for the state in comparison with other issues like reducing crime or lowering state taxes. Close to 22 percent of those polled ranked improving the quality of higher education as one of their top three priorities for state government, placing it as the lowest ranked of the seven issues



Arnold Ismach

that respondents chose from. "Some people interpreted that as being low, only one out of five people, but to me... I feel that the fact that more than 20 percent of the people included that among the top three concerns is extraordinary.

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