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Briefly

Internationally known and award-winning educator, philosopher, author, editor and lecturer Sandra Harding will be speaking today on campus at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

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University students enrolled in military programs are studying the Middle East crisis with a personal interest, knowing that if war breaks out, they will have more to worry about than just their mid-term exams.

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Democratic incumbent Larry Hill and Republican challenger Ralf Walters find themselves differing on just about every political issue in Oregon.

In their bid for Senate District 21, which encompasses southeast Eugene, the University area and all of Springfield, the two find themselves in sharp contrast with each other.

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Sports

The Oregon volleyball team was beaten Wednesday night in a rematch with Oregon State. The Beavers dominated the Ducks in all three games, 15-8, 15-12, 15-6.

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Nationally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the B-2 bomber dead or alive? It all depends on whom you talk to in Congress.

Senate negotiators who agreed on a 1991 defense bill Wednesday said the package provides enough money for the Air Force to buy stealth bombers No. 16 and No. 17 — the same ones President Bush proposed in his budget.

But House bargainers who adopted the \$288 billion military blueprint contend the legislation does not authorize the two radar-evading aircraft, effectively stopping the program at 15 planes.

"They may claim that they have taken the '2' out of the B-2 and just left the 'B,'" said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a B-2 proponent. "The B-2 program is alive and well."

Students acquire credit, freebies, long-term liability

By Cathy Peterson
Emerald Reporter

Within a block of campus, University students have the opportunity to boost their buying power by at least \$1,000. In credit, that is.

Getting a credit card is easier than ever. At numerous tables around and near campus, as many as 150 students a day have been filling out the short applications, enclosing a copy of their fee card, and planning their first purchase.

Salesman Larry Bowser said he tells students at his table in front of the University they can fill out an application for a Wells Fargo VISA, get two vouchers for free airline tickets, and cut up their cards without ever charging a penny. Bowser still gets a commission for each application filled out, and he figures for every canceled card, a student will charge \$2,000 in purchases.

"About 50 percent of the students are planning to keep their cards," Bowser said.

Junior Cara Hayden said she filled out a Wells Fargo VISA Card application in order to get two TWA flight certificates. Once she receives the tickets, she plans to cut up her card.

"School's expensive, and you need all the help you can get," Hayden said.

But Hayden said she has three department store cards and a bank card in her parent's name, in addition to the Wells Fargo card for which she just applied.

With average charge limits of \$300 to \$500, credit cards can help in an emergency. Some students even use credit cards to get through school, charging everything but rent and tuition. But credit counselors warn that students should be wary about accumulating and using too many credit cards for non-emergency needs.

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Photo by Sean Poston

Many college students have found it easier to apply for and receive credit cards. While some only apply to get free airline tickets, others use credit cards to charge their way through college.

Officials allow press to view monkey habitat

Monkeys await tests as community expresses concern about treatment

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

University officials have allowed reporters to view and photograph two Rhesus monkeys housed on campus to be used in research involving the brain's systems for selecting and concentrating on information.

The monkeys are housed in Streisinger Hall's 6,000 square-foot area specially suited for keeping research animals.

Last year University researchers held an open house and many people raised concerns about the care of the monkeys, said Jack Vanderlip, director of the University's Office of Veterinary Services and Animal Care.

Because of these concerns, John Moseley, University vice president for research, decided it would be appropriate for people to see how the monkeys are being treated, Vanderlip said.

The individual rooms in which the animals are housed are organized so that animals of the same species have contact with compatible species, Vanderlip said.

The cage in which the monkeys are housed consists of a series of tunnels and exercise cages in which they are free to roam. They have shown no signs of abnormal or bizarre behavior, Vanderlip said.

"A lot of talk has been made about the psychological well-being of the monkeys, and if we are adequately measuring it,"

he said. "We look at eating and drinking habits and these are normal for this species."

"We want to make sure that they are responding well to what is going on in their lives. Animals are a lot like people in that their moods change for a reason."

Vanderlip said the monkeys are happy, but that acts of terrorism have caused the University to spend more money on security rather than on other resources for the monkeys, such as an outdoor exercise cage.

"I certainly don't agree with them (activists against animals being used in medical research) and I resent the fact that bio-medical research is being impeded," he said.

"At the same time we have to realize these people are very sincere in their beliefs, but it's just not right to vandalize," he added. "Everything done here is legal and the majority of the population believes in it."

"If they want to change this then they have to do it by means other than violence and vandalism."

A California man was recently arrested and charged with the 1986 break-in, burglary and vandalism of animal research facilities at the University. The man was a member of the radical animal liberation group, the Animal Liberation Front.

The University has cooperated with



Photo by Sean Poston

This rhesus monkey is one of many being viewed by those concerned about the treatment of research animals on campus.

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