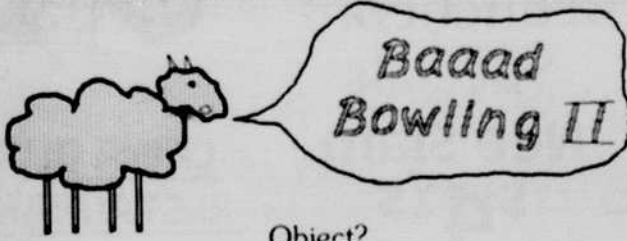


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UNIVERSITY

Five new amendments filed

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

The University has filed five new amendments to permanent administrative rules with the Secretary of State's office and decided to reevaluate four others, after all nine amendments were discussed at a public hearing last October.

Newly amended rules concern the EMU Child Care and Development Centers, bicycle registration, bicycle use on campus, bicycle parking, and bicycle penalties, citations and fines.

Amendments affecting skateboarding and rollerskating on campus, bicycle fees, restriction of student directory information and contesting cases of academic dishonesty are still being considered.

Several students, faculty and staff members attended the public hearing last month to voice their concerns over the proposed amendments.

The proposal with the most heated discussion called for banning skateboards and roller skates from campus, said Muriel Jackson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and presiding officer of the hearing.

Jackson said the University had received complaints from the computing center and the College of Business Administration about heavy skateboarding in the West Gate area of campus, located between the law school and Villard Hall.

Many of the people attending the hearing pointed out that several students, faculty and staff members rely on skateboards as their primary means of transportation.

The new proposal being considered calls for permitting skateboards only on the roadways of the campus and only if they are being used by University students, faculty or staff members.

The proposal has been sent to a cross section of those who voiced concern at the public hearing. They can recommend additional changes they believe are necessary.

Tom Hicks, of the Office of Public Safety, said his office would like to see a change in the wording of the new proposal that would make it easier to enforce.

"How realistic is it that we enforce this?" he said. "We need a wording change to help enforcement. We don't know

yet what it should be, but we are working on it."

Hicks said the question of injury to skateboarders also needs to be addressed. The amendment concerning risk of injury to skateboarders who try to avoid pursuit needs minor wording changes, he said.

Jackson said the the bicycle fee amendment being sent back to be reevaluated had to do with testimony from people claiming they broke the rules because they did not know the rules.

"People said they were violating the rules without knowing it," Jackson said. "They said there is no educational program when they first come to campus."

As amended, the child centers rule describes more clearly the duration of program eligibility for children of University employees and of community members, and clarifies the deadline for admission.

The student directory rule being reconsidered concerns whether or not students should be able to have partial information printed in the student directory.

PETA founder promotes book on tour

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

Ingrid Newkirk, co-founder and national director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, spoke at the University Wednesday, addressing such issues as activism and the animal research being done on campus.

Eugene was the last stop on Newkirk's 22-city tour to promote her book, *Save The Animals - 101 Easy Things You Can Do*.

"It's not a gloom and doom book, but it does take you behind the scenes and shows you what advertising doesn't," said Newkirk in a telephone interview from Seattle, Tuesday.

The book details the way in which animals are raised and slaughtered for meat consumption or fur clothing.

She said the book also includes answers to the 50 most common questions asked of PETA members, such as what alternatives are available to leather shoes and what can be

done to oppose hunting.

Newkirk said she is well aware of the work being done at the University by psychology professor Richard Marrocco involving two Rhesus monkeys.

"The animal experiments at the University of Oregon are nationally notorious," she said. "It's one of the worst examples of how it shouldn't be done."

Marrocco is "well known for his lack of medical training," Newkirk said.

PETA played a role in closing down a similar research facility at the University of Pennsylvania, she said.

Other changes she has seen during the past decade as a result of PETA's work include a halt to animal testing by several cosmetics companies, such as Estee Lauder and Benetton, several furriers filing for bankruptcy, vegetarian dishes now available at most restaurants and the closing of a Department of Defense lab where animals were being used in experiments.

Newkirk said she has also seen an overall increase in public awareness.

"The biggest change is in attitudes," she said. "We are now what the environmental movement was 10 years ago."

"The bottom line is to try to make a more respectful world where you don't exploit and abuse an individual because they are different," Newkirk said. "Now we need to realize it doesn't make any sense to stop at humans."

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