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The Oregon Daily Emerald is currently accepting applications for advertising sales people to begin training now for work this summer and/or next fall. The rewards are many. You will gain experience in sales, layout, design, advertising production and business communications, along with many other fringe benefits.

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...impossible with extra-curricular activities is not for you.

However, if you have sense of pride in doing a good job, are creatively inclined, not afraid to work on straight commission and want to service an average of 25-35 local businesses, as well as maintain a normal class load and of course your social life, this may be the job for you. If you enjoy chasing the almighty dollar, don't need anyone to get you up in the morning, and operate well under pressure, we encourage you to attend our informational meeting on **April 10, 3:30-4:30 pm in the EMU Board Room, 3rd floor of the Erb Memorial Union.** Please stop by and pick up an advance application in room 300 EMU, complete it, then bring it along with you to this meeting.

Sophomores and juniors majoring in Journalism, Advertising, Business or Marketing are preferred. You must be able to work at least one full academic year (excluding summer) to be considered. You must have reliable transportation readily available before you begin the position (Sorry, mopeds, motorcycles & bicycles are not acceptable).

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UNIVERSITY

Testing irrelevant, speaker says Ex-researcher decries cruelty

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Reporter

The president of a national animal rights organization said Monday that animal research not only causes pain and suffering, but is useless for studying the human condition.

Donald Barnes, National Anti-Vivisection Society president, said in a presentation in the EMU Fir Room that scientists are killing thousands of animals every year under the false pretense of research.

Animal research is paradoxical in that scientists justify cruel and painful experiments by their benefit to man, he said.

"Why do we use them (for experiments)? Because they're like us," he said. "Why do we treat them differently than us? Because they're not."

Barnes blamed a society "geared to the human animal" for creating a self-serving attitude toward animal research. Existing within society, scientists are trained to an even higher degree of disassociation for animals, he said.

"When they scream, they verbalize," he said. "We use pain to make these animals do our bidding. It's unethical, or else we'd use humans."

In addition to ethical violations, Barnes said animal research often duplicates proven theories, or seeks to prove theories having no reasonable use to human beings.

He said the mental and physical aspects of non-human animals are so vastly different in some cases from those of humans that experiments attempting to make correlations are "ludicrous."

"I maintain the use of non-human animals in the laboratory ... retards the scientific process," Barnes said. "What does it tell us that we don't already know?"

An animal researcher in the U.S. Air Force for 16 years, Barnes said his position leading a group against animal research is "about a 180 degree change."

He said even as boy growing up on a farm, he was taught that animals were a resource to be used at will. That attitude, he said, was further compounded in his scientific training and work with the government.

"The idea was that as a human being, I had the right to do whatever I wanted to other animals," Barnes said.

His work with the Air Force involved subjecting monkeys to radiation and various chemicals to observe their responses and relate them to human situations.

Barnes said he began to see the useless nature of his experiments and the suffering they were causing after he was asked to irradiate four monkeys for the government in 1979.

His refusal to participate in the "scientifically invalid" testing cost him his job with



Donald Barnes

the Air Force.

"I began not to buy it," he said. "I began to hear voices inside that asked 'Do I have the right to do this?'"

Similarly, Barnes criticized University officials and researchers for surgical barn owl experiments they are now conducting for the U.S. Navy.

He said the motivation for the research lies in gaining "knowledge for the sake of knowledge" and for the \$335,379 Navy grant to the University.

"You can come up with any reason to get money," Barnes said. "The government wants to spend it."

"We hope we can stop people like (University neuroscience researcher) Dr. (Terry) Takahashi from doing this kind of research."

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