

Debate: SETA hopes to build animal awareness

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typing procedures and cancer diagnostic tests are just a few examples, he said.

"The value of this research is so extremely great," Marusich said. "I think it's a very justifiable thing to do."

Marusich said he is sensitive to the animals' suffering and tries to minimize their experimental use, but he usually performs experiments on around 40 to 60 mice a year. Once these animals die, the antibodies they have produced can be reused indefinitely and given to other laboratories so the researchers won't have to perform the same procedures, Marusich said.

The main point of SETA's demonstration is to make people aware that monkeys kept in research laboratories are usually housed alone in tight quarters

for extended lengths of time. They hope the vigil will demonstrate how unnatural it is for a social animal to be kept in these conditions, Elder said.

University psychology Professor Richard Marrocco said he has been using monkeys in research experiments for more than five years and believes that it is necessary to conduct this kind of research.

"I feel it would be irresponsible of me not to do this, if it's going to be beneficial for people," Marrocco said.

Marrocco's latest research with monkeys is being conducted to find out whether a monkey's brain can be used as a good model to compare with the human brain. The research can be used to discover ways of treating attention deficit problems in humans and maybe even Alzheimer's disease, Marrocco said.



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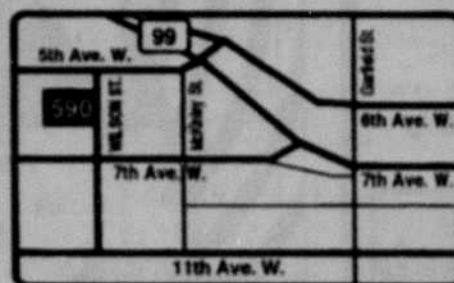
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