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687-1318

On Spencer Butte, corner of Donald & Fox Hollow, S.E. Eugene



SETA to demonstrate against medical research on animals

■ EXPERIMENTATION:

Campus group will hold protest today marking National Vivisection Day

By Tom Potter
Student Activities Reporter

Using animals to further human knowledge of diseases: Is it right?

Some students don't think so. The mistreatment of animals in medical testing will be the focus of a protest today, sponsored by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"We are trying to inform people that research is going on," SETA Director Chelsea Lincoln said.

The protest will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Huestis Hall, where much of the experimentation takes place, Lincoln said. Participants will include SETA, Animal Justice and other Oregon organizations that are against experimentation on animals.

The protest marks National

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If you don't have care and sensibility for animals, how can you have care and sensibility for human beings?

— Chelsea Lincoln
SETA Director

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Vivisection Day, an annual event condemning animal experimentation.

Animals that are used in testing at the University include rhesus monkeys, rabbits and rats, Lincoln said.

"If you don't have care and sensibility for animals, how can you have care and sensibility for human beings?" she said.

At the protest, petition collectors will be collecting signatures from students who disagree with animal testing. Information about animal experimentation also will be distributed to raise student awareness about research on ani-

mals.

Lincoln said most students are taught that animal experimentation is needed because it helps find cures for diseases. However, she said the health community could be taking more preventative measures rather than looking to animals for cures. Representatives from the Marrocco Lab, a lab within the University Institute of Neuroscience that conducts animal experimentation, said they disagree with this belief.

"We have something to provide in the way of information that may improve the way people live," Psychology Professor Richard Marrocco said.

He said part of the studies done in the Marrocco lab deal with such neurological afflictions as attention deficit disorder, which can only be partially treated.

"[It is necessary] to understand the biological mechanisms underlying [attention deficit disorder]," Marrocco said. "We feel we can make a contribution here."

UO FACULTY & STAFF

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