

INDEX

Opinion	2
Letters	3
News Digest	4
Sports	7
Classifieds	10
Crossword	11

TODAY

Louise Westling, author of "The Green Breast of the New World," will sign her book in the Library Browsing Room at 7:30 p.m.



INSIDE

Oregon volleyball's rookie of the year is ready for the season

7

PARS offers active programs to round out student schedules

6



WEATHER

Scattered showers. High 55. Low 40.

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

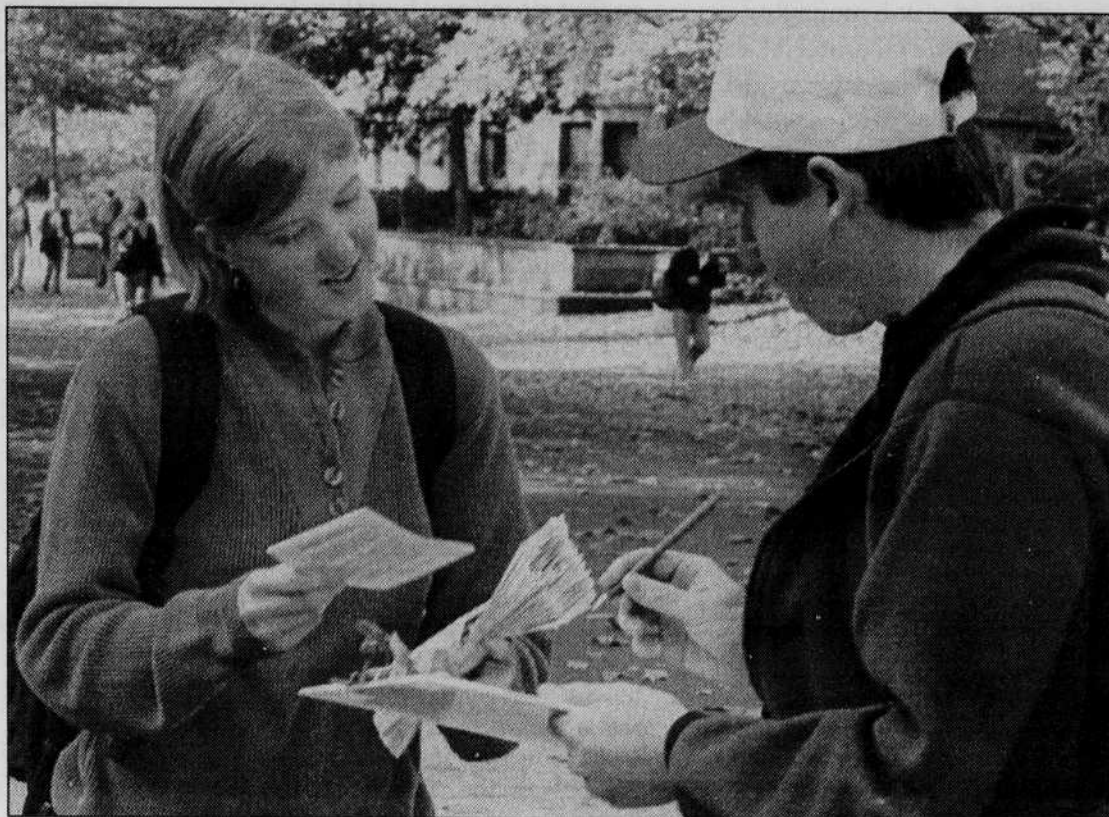
An independent newspaper
Volume 98, Issue 51

“
SETA wants people to realize the suffering animals endure in the labs on campus.

— Chelsea Lincoln
SETA Director

“
The University's position is that the use of animals is absolutely fundamental to research.

— Steadman Upham
University Vice Provost for Research



Amy McKee, an undeclared freshman (left), talks with Kai Andersen, a freshman fine arts major, about animal testing at the University.

SETA holds protest against animal testing

■ **EXPERIMENTS:** Students in front of Johnson Hall hope to increase awareness and gather signatures

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Reporter

From behind a cardboard cage the monkey sticks its furry arm between the "cage" bars, petition in paw.

A member of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is wearing a monkey suit in front of Johnson Hall this week to increase the visibility of animal testing at the University and to question the va-

lidity of that testing.

SETA's 100-hour, round-the-clock demonstration is to show opposition to animal testing at the University and to gather signatures on a petition calling for an end to the testing.



"SETA wants people to realize the suffering animals endure in the labs on campus," said SETA Director Chelsea Lincoln.

"We want the administration to know that we — SETA members and much of the

student body — feel animal torture for human greed is not right."

University administrators said SETA's allegations of cruelty to animals are false, and the University is being just in its use of animals for experiments.

Animals are "not subject to any unnecessary harassment or mistreatment," according to a fact sheet released Monday by the University.

"The University's position is that the use of animals is absolutely fundamental to research," University Vice Provost for

Turn to **EXPERIMENTS**, Page 5

Highway 126 to be subject of open house

■ **CORRIDORS:** The meeting is part of a larger plan to allow people who live near highways to have input

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

In an effort to simplify future transportation projects, the Oregon Department of Transportation is using a new program called "corridor planning."

The plan was designed to get input from people about highway corridors, stretches of highway designated for attention, throughout the state before improvements are needed.

An open house will give residents and local government officials a chance to ask questions and voice concerns regarding improvements on the Highway 126 corridor from Interstate 5 to Santiam Junction, said Larry Schaffner, program coordinator.

"Previously, the state addressed issues on a project-by-project basis, and sometimes they would miss the big picture," Schaffner said. "This is a way to address the issues and concerns of the local governments and residents. It really fosters a better working relationship between all parties involved."

A series of open houses is the first step in the new program. The open houses are a mechanism to get people to take interest in the project and identify their concerns up front, Schaffner said.

"It provides an opportunity for people to learn more about the corridor plan, and there will be staff on hand to answer any questions," he said. "People will also be asked what they want to see remain in the corridor. It is a chance to discuss opportunities and constraints regarding improvements."

Some of the issues residents have raised include concerns over the speed limit on the highway and the increased flow of traffic in the area.

"Quite a few folks want to maintain the community feel and scenic qualities of the highway," Schaffner said. "But there is the fact that traffic is increasing in the area."

Some residents also have expressed concerns regarding access to the highway and the transfer of hazardous materials.

Following the open house, all of the issues and concerns will be sorted and used along with suggestions from government working groups to identify planning strategies.

Based on the information gathered, ODOT will establish and prioritize needed improvements throughout the state.

The corridor plan, which is expected to be finished by October 1997, also looks at long-term transportation needs, Schaffner said. ODOT will use the information gathered to work with local officials in determining how the corridor should be managed during the next 20 years.

The open house will take place at the EWEP Training Center today from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

LTD adds bus routes, prepares to change ID policy

■ **RIDERS:** Students will have to use current ID after Nov. 17, and it may be checked by a hand-held scanner

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

The Lane Transit District has added trips to the current bus service in areas with high student ridership, but students will have to show their new identification cards if they want to use the extended services.

Old student ID cards will not be accepted as valid passes for LTD buses after Nov. 17.

"We will start notifying people to let them know about the deadline," said Andy Vorbora, LTD service planning and marketing manager. "We think it has been long enough for everyone to get their new ID cards by now."

Random spot checks on the routes will begin during winter term and are designed to catch people using fraudulent cards.



Students board a LTD bus running the No. 79 route at the University North Station. This winter, hand-scanners may be used to check for people using fake student IDs.

Turn to **RIDERS**, Page 5