



Amy McKee fixes a sign in front of Johnson Hall where protesters in gorilla suits will sit caged for 100 hours.

Experiments: University feels testing is just

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Research Steadman Upham said. "But the University sides with the protesters. . . ultimately animals should not be used, but right now, this is the only true method available."

Computer modeling, cell cultures and other alternatives are being explored and can be used in lieu of animal testing, Lincoln said.

Animal testing at the University is focused on basic biomedical research, which is largely based on the brain and nervous system. Researchers hope to learn how the body works, which is the first step in alleviating human illness and suffering, Upham said.

University testing is subject to review and approval by groups including the National Institute of Health and the University Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, who review all animal research projects in advance. The committee is composed of various scientists, a community member, a graduate student, an OPS member, veterinarians and a research and development administrator. The group discusses protocols and government mandates relating to animal testing.

"The committee is extremely scrupulous about any procedure that may cause stress on animals," said William Davie, committee chair and associate philosophy professor.

All protocols must address alternatives to animal testing, Davie said. "The state of knowledge simply isn't there yet concerning computer models and the like."

University officials said 98 percent of animals used in research here are fish, frogs and newts. Lincoln said regardless of the animal — she named two rabbits and one owl killed since last February — they shouldn't be treated as material objects. The vigil is to address and symbolize that humans can't make judgments that cause animals pain, Lincoln said.

Currently the University and SETA agree on one thing — that eventual elimination of animal testing is a goal.

"I share the goal of eventually reducing and phasing out animal research," Davie said. "But it's not entirely possible at this point in time. It's like saying 'let's eliminate taxes altogether.' Of course it's a nice idea, but the means are unachievable."

Riders: Bus use increases near Duck's Village

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Hand-held scanners, similar to magnetic scanners used in grocery stores, will be used during the spot checks to read the magnetic strips on the back of the new ID cards.

No definite plans have been made to fit the buses with scanning devices.

"Most of the students are going to a central location so we may find spot checks are effective enough," Vorbora said. "We are going to wait and see what happens in the next few months."

The number of students using buses as transportation to and from the University has increased dramatically this year, forcing LTD to add more bus services to areas with a high percentage of student riders.

"Because of an increase in ridership in certain areas, some buses were becoming overloaded," Vorbora said. "The buses were so full, people always had to stand. At a few stops the bus was so full we had to leave people standing there at the stop and that is something we never want to do."

LTD began adding trips to the

bus schedules in October and will continue to add trips based on the number of riders in the area.

Bus route #79, which runs from the University to the Gateway Mall, has added 11 new trips to the schedule to accommodate the increase in riders.

The increase in student riders is most evident near the Chase Apartments and the new Duck's Village apartments, said Vorbora.

"Even after adding the extra services we are still experiencing overload on some of the buses," he said. "We may have to look at adding even more trips to that area."

In order to add new routes some routes with fewer riders may have to be eliminated. Bus routes to Fairmont are one area officials may be discontinuing service, Vorbora said.

"Last year the ASUO lobbied for us to keep the route, and we kept it," Vorbora said. "But the ridership on that [route] is low. It will be up for consideration again when we look at changing the service to low [ridership] areas."

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