

Goodall

Continued from Page 1A

use tools like humans, she said. This discovery prompted the National Geographic Society to fund the rest of her study.

Goodall began a relationship with the chimps she first studied, giving them names and observing their different behavioral habits. Goodall told the story of a deadly epidemic that swept through the chimps' village. Goodall was able to take a sample from one of the chimps and send it to a lab to develop a medicine for this disease.

Goodall's research continues today through her institute. She keeps in touch with the people still working for her in Africa and receives updates on all the chimps currently living in the national park in Tanzania.

"This is an ongoing, fascinating study," she said. "It's like a soap [opera] — you want to know what happens next."

Goodall's study revolves around the idea that chimps are closely related to humans.

"They have sophisticated intellectual capabilities, just like humans," she said.

But Goodall admits that she still doesn't know everything there is to know about chimpanzees.

"Even after 38 years, there are still so many secrets," she said.

Goodall spoke of the future of chimpanzees and all endangered species around the world, saying hunting and human overpopulation is to blame for so many environmental problems.

"If we don't stop this, there won't be any chimps left in 20 years," she said.

News Briefs

Lecture, slides show adaptation to Oregon

In more than 60 years of field work and research, University archaeologists have found that western North America, Oregon in particular, has been a meeting place of diverse cultures for thousands of years.

In a free lecture today at 4:30 p.m. in the Bean West Residence Hall conference room C., Melvin Aikens will show slides and discuss the long history of human adaptation to the Oregon area. Aikens is the University Museum of Natural History director and a professor of anthropology.

Aikens also will discuss the work of the Department of Anthropology and Museum of Natural History faculty members and students at ancient

sites threatened by roads, pipelines, housing projects and other construction.

Museum archaeologists often work with the Oregon Department of Transportation and utility companies to design development and maintenance plans that take preservation into consideration.

County food drive taking donations

FOOD for Lane County is holding a drive-through food drive today from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton on 7th Street. Donations can be driven to the back door of the Eugene Hilton and handed to Lane County's "Can-of-Chili Woman."

FOOD for Lane County is a non-profit organization that helps feed those in need.

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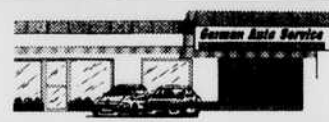
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