

Fish

Continued from Page 1A

Research assistant Tim Mason said, "It's going to be great. For one thing, everything will be in one central location."

The labs have continued with the zebrafish research with the help of a standing grant. However, the grant funded the maintenance of the labs and the fish but nothing new, Trevarrow said.

The new facility is being funded by several new grants and other money sources. Of the new funding, 75 percent was spent on the contract with Vik Construction.

The new suite will include seismic racks for holding the tanks, a new lighting system and an intricate water filtration and pump system that will continually draw fresh water into each tank.

"The better water quality, in my opinion — an Aquarius opinion — is the main thing," Trevarrow said. "The fish will be housed in better quality conditions."

The water system will use good bacteria to eat fish waste, bad bacteria, dead food and dead fish, making the water reusable. Now, tank water will be recirculated instead of being dumped and wasted.

"We will be able to gather the water from one source and test it for quality and then use it if it fits our needs in our system," Mason said.

Gordon said the suite was designed by users of the lab, researchers and architects who

"The fish will be housed in better quality conditions."

Bill Trevarrow
Director of zebrafish facility

wanted to find a more efficient way to run the lab and still better the quality of life for the fish.

"It took a long time to meet the rather unique needs of the researchers here," Gordon said. "We also scheduled so as not to interrupt winter classes."

Trevarrow said the modifications are a big improvement over the old system, where fish were contained in 2,000 10-gallon glass tanks and filtering water was a big problem.

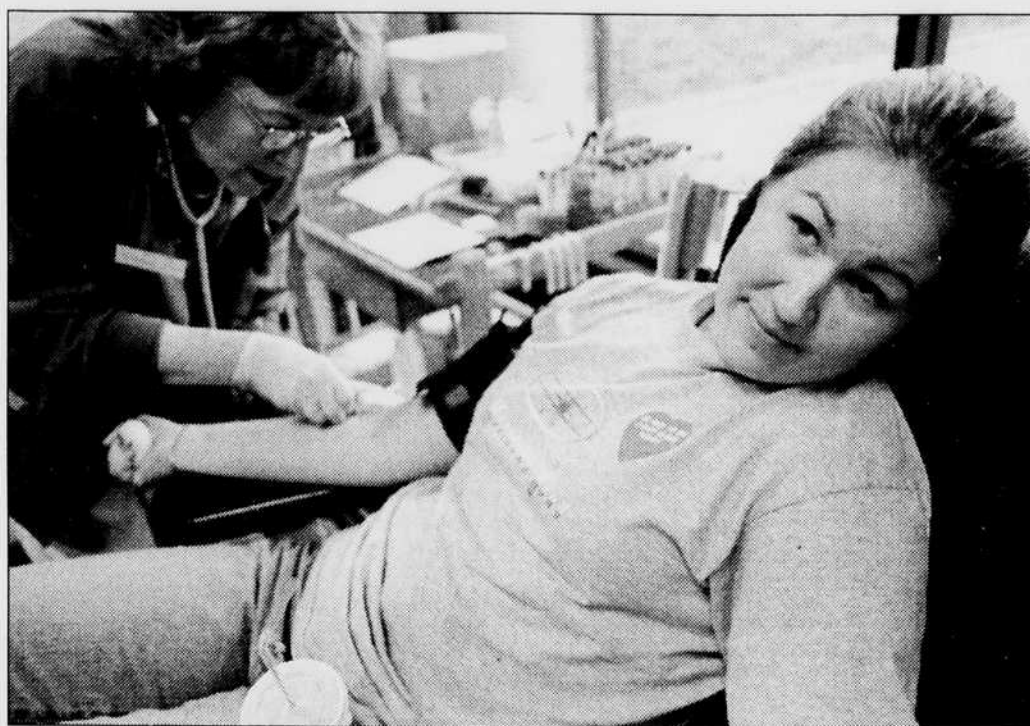
The floors in the labs would stay so wet that the steel frames on the bottoms of the doors rotted away, and one lab even battled cockroach infestation.

The project was nearly completed when researchers noticed that a tunnel washer, used to clean equipment, was causing a huge steam plume to accumulate just outside the building.

"It was raining condensation into their work space," Gordon said. "So a new ventilation system was added to blow that away from the building."

Researchers and fish are still waiting for new equipment, some electrical wiring, air ducts and a motor.

FROM THE HEART



Sophomore Kourtney Hamilton looks away from the needle as she donates for the blood drive in the EMU Fir Room on Tuesday afternoon. The drive will continue today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

House presses to call witnesses

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House prosecutors pleaded with the Senate on Tuesday to issue subpoenas for "a pitiful three" impeachment trial witnesses — Monica Lewinsky and two others — and to request that President Clinton answer questions under oath.

As the Senate went behind closed doors to debate the witness issue, the White House said Clinton has no intention of submitting to questioning, even if the Senate votes to request it. "It's time to wrap this up," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said of the trial, in its third week.

Clinton's lawyers, joined by Senate Democrats, also warned that the issuance of subpoenas for depositions from Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal would raise the possibility of long delays in the proceedings.

Ms. Lewinsky, summoned to Washington over the weekend to be interviewed by the House prosecutors, checked out of her hotel and flew home to California. Her lawyer said she would return if ordered to answer further questions.

The prosecutors said they had trimmed their list to pass Senate muster. "A pitiful three, and I would think you would want to proceed with that minimum testimony," said Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor.

Democratic leader Tom Daschle conceded that the Republicans, with a 55-45 majority, were likely to prevail when the roll is called on Wednesday, forcing approval of subpoenas for Lewinsky, Jordan and Blumenthal. "I think it's going to be virtually a party-line vote, unfortunately," he said.

As for questioning Clinton, he added, "That's a red herring. It is not going anywhere."

All witnesses would be questioned under oath at private depo-

sitions about the facts concerning allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice by the president in connection with his efforts to conceal a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. Guidelines for the questioning remain to be worked out.

Tuesday's closed-door Senate session was the second in as many nights. As was the case on Monday, a request by Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota to open the doors was rejected.

The winnowed list of three witnesses marked a concession by the House prosecutors, who were fearful that a more extensive request would cost them the support of wavering Republicans and seal the defeat of their effort for testimony.

"We're down from thinking we ought to have 10, 12, maybe 15 witnesses, to three," Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida said during a four-hour legal argument on the Senate floor during the afternoon.

Said Hyde, "We have a good case, we have an excellent case without the witnesses, but the witnesses help you."

The president's lawyers and Democratic allies reacted with a mixture of scorn and warnings, knowing that public opinion polls favor a swift end to the trial and that Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice is virtually assured.

"The time to end the trial is now, and the correct number of witnesses is zero," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told reporters in an interview off the Senate floor.

From the lectern stationed in the well of the chamber, lead Clinton attorney David Kendall said the House had yet to prove its case. He likened the prosecutors to a blackjack player betting against long odds. "Here, they're simply gambling. ... I think it has no place in the impeachment trial here when the fate of the president is at stake."

The day's events set the stage for

a pair of showdown votes on Wednesday, first on a proposal by Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia to dismiss all charges and bring the trial to an end, then on the call for depositions.

Byrd's proposal is widely expected to fail, by a party-line vote or more. Democratic officials have expressed concern that they may suffer defections from two or three members of their caucus, including Sens. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, Bob Graham of Florida and possibly John Edwards of North Carolina, in office less than a month.

The second vote would take place on the call for subpoenas only, meaning that the Senate will not vote, for the time being at least, on whether to request that Clinton submit to a deposition. Majority Leader Trent Lott has labored behind the scenes to make sure GOP defections don't doom the proposal for subpoenas.

If the proposal is approved, the Senate still would have to resolve numerous details about the subpoenas, as well as grapple with White House demands for an extensive time to review records not previously made available to the president's lawyers.

With Republicans professing eagerness to wrap up the trial quickly, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., circulated proposed ground rules at a closed-door GOP caucus. They would call for each witness to be deposed for a maximum of four hours, two hours for the House and two hours for the president's lawyers. Witnesses could be questioned only about areas of factual dispute. The sessions would be videotaped for senators to view.

Following the depositions, the Senate would decide whether to approve live testimony in the well of the Senate.

Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki, said the Mississippi Republican hopes the depositions can be wrapped up by early next week.

RENTALS!

Downhill (new shaped skis) \$10
& Cross Country.....
Snowboards \$25
& Boots.....
Back Country \$15
& Telemark Pkgs.....
Snow Shoes.....\$5

Berg's Ski Shop

Mon-Thurs 10-7 • Fri & Sat 10-9 • Sun 12-5
13th & Lawrence • 683-1300

A Streetcar Named Desire

by Tennessee Williams
Directed by Kirk Boyd



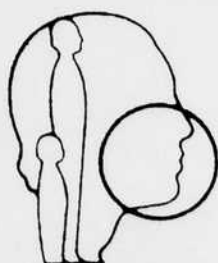
A Robinson Theatre Production

January 29, 30;
February 4, 5, 6; 12, 13
8:00 P.M.

Special matinee performance
Sunday, February 7, 2 P.M.
The Crystal Hauser Foundation

Box Office 346-4191
Erb Memorial Union 346-4363

University of Oregon



ORTHODONTICS

PAUL SAARINEN, D.M.D., M.S., P.C.

"Complimentary
Initial Exam"
GO DUCKS!

485-4466

1814 COBURG RD. • EUGENE
110 S. 59TH STREET • SPRINGFIELD

Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year and Tuesday and Thursday during the summer by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. A member of the Associated Press, the Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property. The unlawful removal or use of papers is prosecutable by law.

NEWSROOM — 346-5511

Editor in chief: Ryan Frank
Managing Editor: Kristina Rudinskas
Community: Mike Hines, editor.
Felicity Ayles, Amy Jennaro
Entertainment: Mike Burnham, editor. Amy Boytz
Freelance: Ashley Bach, editor.
Higher Education: Teri Meeuwesen, editor.
G. Jaros, Tricia Schwennesen
In-depth: Nicole Garton, David Ryan
Perspective: Kameron Cole, Stefanie Knowlton,
editors. Aaron Artman, Amy Goldhammer, Vince
Medeiros, Ashley Bach, columnists

Brian Dixon, Giovanni Salimena, illustrators
Student Activities: Sarah Skidmore, editor,
Jason George, James Scripps, Erin Snelgrove
Sports: Joel Hood, editor. Rob Moseley, asst. editor.
Tim Pyle, Scott Pesznecker, Allison Ross
Copy Desk: Jennifer Shinen, Rich Dirks, copy chiefs.
Emily Aanderud, Jacquelyn Bayonne, Monica
Hande, Stephen Palermi
News Art: Matt Garton, editor.
Katie Nesse, Cara Strazzo, graphic designers. Scott Bar-
nett, Amanda Cowan, Matt Hankins, Nick Medley, pho-
tographers. Catherine Kendall, George Rowe, Jee Stock-
ton, Kristen Sullivan, photo techs

On-line: Jake Ortman, editor.
Broc Nelson

ADVERTISING — 346-3712

Becky Merchant, director.
Rachelle Bowden, Leigh-Ann Cyboron, Brian Dia-
mond, Dan Hageman, Doug Hentges, Andrew Lake-
fish, Amy Ruppert, Erick Schiess, Emily Wallace

CLASSIFIEDS — 346-4343

Trina Shanaman, manager.
Erin Gauthier, Kate Lamb, Debbie Levy, Tara
Rothermel

BUSINESS — 346-5512

General Manager: Judy Riedl
Business: Kathy Carbone, business supervisor.
Judy Connolly, receptionist
Distribution: Jason Flemming, John Long, Charles Sc-
holes, Zach Tessmer

PRODUCTION — 346-4381

Michele Ross, manager. Tara Sloan, coordinator.
Joselyn Bickford, Nicole Garton, Sarah Kicker, Laura
Lucas, Katie Nesse, Brandt Nelson, Broc Nelson, Gabe
Silverman