



Letters to the Editor

A time to question

I am writing in response to attending the Neuroscience open house. I went to discover in more detail the research conducted at the University and ask specific questions regarding individual's research.

When I was guided to Barbara Gordon-Lickey's lab, whose research involves the suturing of rats' eyes, I respectfully listened to her speak about her general interests. When I asked about specific questions regarding her research, she immediately became defensive and told me she couldn't answer my questions, such as how many rats she uses a year, and what was written on her protocol.

She eventually went into another room and shut the door so she would not have to answer real questions and concerns about the scientific validity of her work.

At a presentation on neuroscience later in the day, animal rights concerns were tossed to the side. The presenter kept saying that these issues would be addressed later and to hold on to our questions and concerns.

At the end of the lecture, when animal rights questions were asked, the presenter instantly became defensive saying he would only confront this issue once. He insisted that the lecture wasn't the place for an animal rights discussion. Researchers have been asked on numerous occasions to discuss the use of animals in research and will not do so.

The vivisectors (those who cut up and research on live animals) refuse to be accountable to the public's concerns and create a time and place to have a discussion.

Chelsea Lincoln
SETA

Don't ask, don't tell

The Emerald's story on ROTC (ODE, April 7) is ridiculously biased. It only gives positive aspects of ROTC without even hinting the bigotry and homophobia that ROTC embodies.

ROTC, like all subsidiaries of the U.S. military, will not accept openly gay members. And, therefore, openly gay, lesbian

and bisexual students are discharged from ROTC or denied admission. And students who accept ROTC scholarships and then come out are required to repay all scholarship moneys.

The University's claim to be "committed to equal opportunity in education... to everyone on campus," rings hollow when the University actively supports discrimination by letting Military Science classes be conducted in University buildings, especially since many of them are closed to certain students.

According to the ROTC Web page, "before entering the Advance Course [upper division], ROTC cadets must sign contracts that certify an understanding of their future Army service obligation."

Because of this, MIL 321, 322, 323, 421, 422 and 423 are closed to openly gay students.

This situation is unacceptable at a University that values diversity and does not condone discrimination. Would the University of Oregon grant use of its premises to a

group which discriminated against women or persons of a particular racial or religious minority?

Would it allow the English department to refuse admission to Latinos or Latinas or allow the history departments to close its courses to Jewish students?

Or would it say, even as ROTC does, that those students could enroll as long as the students weren't openly Latino, Latina or Jewish?

An organization that discriminates against gays has no place on campus.

Heath B. Hutto
English

LETTERS POLICY

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Saturday • April 17th

7:30am-7pm

Sunday • April 18th

9am-6pm

Gerlinger Annex B-54 & 352

Crew Regatta

Saturday • April 17th

8am-2pm

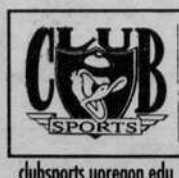
Dexter Reservoir

Women's Soccer

Sunday • April 18th

1pm

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