

Dolly's creator will give Wesleyan speech addressing cloning, ethics

From Staff Reports

The leader of the Scottish research team that created a lamb through cloning will speak at Nebraska Wesleyan University tonight.

Dr. Ian Wilmut, whose research

team created the lamb known as Dolly in the first cloning of an adult mammal, will address the future uses of cloning and its ethics. Wilmut's presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in the O'Donnell Auditorium of Wesleyan's Rogers Center for Fine Arts, 50th Street and Huntington Avenue.

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ASUN Watch

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The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

1. Continue commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.

—ASUN President Curt Ruwe said about 25 people watched Coretta Scott King's speech, which was simulcast to the ASUN-sponsored satellite location in the Nebraska Union Thursday night. ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, Student Impact Team and the African People's Union sponsored a forum Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Culture Center. He said students and administrators, including Chancellor James Moeser, would attend the forum to discuss King's speech.

2. Improve interaction among campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

—Ruwe said the ASUN campus cleanup effort that Campus Life Committee Chairman Kelly Hoffschneider organized was a success. He said about 19 people from all of the campus governing bodies attended. RHA was particularly well-represented at the cleanup, Ruwe said.

3. Work for the implementation of a parking class.

—Ruwe said ASUN was still compiling information to present to the Parking Services Advisory Board. He said ASUN would meet with the parking board at its next meeting, where senators would present information they gathered about city parking classes, and other campuses' parking classes.

4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th and Vine streets area.

—Ruwe said he was organizing a time when campus planning officials could meet with senators to present the Antelope Valley plan. The plan would dramatically change the traffic flow around campus, eliminating several streets and redirecting cars to other streets. Ruwe said he would draft a bill proclaiming ASUN's support of the project, which could take 10 to 20 years to complete, but he wanted senators to be informed about the project before they voted on his bill.

5. Work to seek more student input in the student fee allocation process.

—Committee for Fees Allocation Chairman Kendall Swenson visited several student organizations where he passed out CFA's new informational brochure. The brochure gives an overview of CFA's allocation process.

6. Lobby for the university to continue research to develop a fall break policy.

—Ruwe said ASUN was adding the observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. to their list of breaks for which they are lobbying. He said convincing the calendar committee to honor King's birthday was a "very high-priority focus" for the senate. Last week, ASUN passed legislation supporting both breaks; although the Academic Senate voted down two similar break proposals presented to it last week. Ruwe said ASUN and Student Impact Team would be adding to the 450 student surveys they had already collected, and were engaged in a letter-writing campaign intended to state their case to the calendar committee. He said SIT would sponsor a forum Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union where students could voice their opinions about the breaks. The university calendar committee will vote on breaks Nov. 17.

7. Research advising policies on campus and gather student input in order to look for ways that advising can best serve student needs.

—Ruwe said Academic Committee Erik Hoegemeyer had developed a plan for how his committee will present the information they received from each UNL college's advising department. Ruwe said the information would be compiled around Thanksgiving, and would be presented sometime after the holiday.

8. More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.

—Ruwe said he was working with a representative from the Advertising Club to form a campaign to promote ASUN.

9. Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.

—Ruwe said ULC would meet Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. He said one topic for the meeting would be the possible return of the Cornhusker yearbook. The yearbook, if supported by the students, could be published for the next school year. He said other topics for the meeting may be announced. Ruwe said SIT's meetings would be in the form of two forums this week — Tuesday's forum about Coretta Scott King's speech, and Thursday's forum about the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

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