

Protestors interrupt Pres. Boyd's day

Ten arrests made during inauguration

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Confrontation politics re-emerged at the University Saturday when 10 people, including three students, were arrested as a result of a demonstration during the inauguration of Pres. William Boyd.

About 50 persons took part in the demonstration which was confined mainly to the lobby area outside the EMU Ballroom. The demonstrators carried signs and shouted slogans assailing tuition hikes, budget cutbacks and University use of Teamster lettuce.

The first arrests were of three members of a guerilla theater group dressed as a green-haired Boyd, a paunchy Nelson Rockefeller-Henry Kissinger character and one person identified only as a "businessman."

The three, at the outset of the pre-inauguration introductions, attempted to make a mock "invitation" of guests to the ballroom when they were apprehended by Eugene police officers and charged with disorderly conduct.

By DENNIS PFAFF
Of the Emerald

Relative calm prevailed for the next hour or so, as various speakers addressed the audience and demonstrators chanted "scab lettuce off campus," outside the room.

The bulk of the arrests were made later at the outset of Boyd's swearing-in and during his inauguration speech.

By that time the chants and shouts of the demonstrators had increased in volume, nearly drowning out much of what was being said on the ballroom stage. In addition, the small squad of police, which had initially numbered two or three, had been reinforced by about 20 more officers.

When the demonstration became more boisterous, the doors to the ballroom were locked to prevent the entry of the demonstrators. After that, all that could be heard inside the room were slogans, shouts and people running.

A few members of the protesting group apparently tried and failed to enter the room, but were blocked by police, who, in an apparent attempt to isolate the "leaders," began to arrest selected members of the crowd.

They reportedly met with some resistance, and one person was charged with interfering with a police officer. Six others were arrested at the same time.

Those six were charged with disorderly conduct.

Gerald Bogen, University vice-president for student affairs, said he was responsible for calling in the additional police.

He said no particular incident prompted him to request the additional officers, but said, "It was a cumulative effect of what I was observing. When it became obvious that the people outside were organizing, and that they were going to try to force their way in, we decided the police needed more help."

Bogen said he didn't believe the police had a provocative effect on the crowd. "We were responding and not provoking or even anticipating what was going on."

"We were prepared to tolerate a certain amount of disturbance, but not disruption," Bogen said.

Boyd said Bogen was operating under his authority and said the police presence "was demonstrated."

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Plain clothesmen haul out two demonstrators during the affair, as newsmen and Bogen look on.

Photo by Phil Waldstein

Boyd: University faces new forces

By TOM FLUHARTY
Of the Emerald

Amidst shouts of protest, applause and police arrests, William Boyd was inaugurated as the 12th president of the University Saturday.

When Boyd took the podium to give his remarks, he asked the audience to be tolerant of protesters outside the ballroom, explaining that the University is an open society which "makes it vulnerable to demonstrations such as these."

The University faces new forces in the years ahead, Boyd said. These forces are "neither to be mindlessly re-

sisted nor submitted to in resignation," but require discriminating judgment.

Boyd said he hoped the University will have the vision and courage to shape a future worthy of its past. As he concluded, an audience of more than 500 gave him a standing ovation.

Ivan Niven, centennial marshal, started the ceremony with a welcoming address. At this point, members of a "guerilla theater" in white face and costume interrupted the proceedings with shouts and jeers. Police arrived quickly on the scene and were met with applause from the older audience members. As police hauled the protesters out of the

ballroom, one theater member donned a German army helmet and began shouting, "What we need at the University is law and order!" He was met with boos.

Several speakers were on the program. They included Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Kenneth O'Connell, who spoke on the growth of the University; ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, who called for more student involvement regarding University policy; Nancy Goode of the Alumni Association, and Roland Bartel, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the premiere performance of the centennial

composition. Titled "Centennial Variations and Finale," it consisted of musical salutes to six campus buildings and a finale summing up the University's first 100 years.

George Layman, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, then took the platform to perform the investiture of Boyd. At this point, the protesters, whose shouts had punctured the proceedings throughout, became louder, forcing Layman to raise his voice and resulting in police closing off the ballroom doors.

The celebration concluded with the University singers performing the Oregon pledge song.

Yale prexy underscores local control

By PAUL KOBERSTEIN
Of the Emerald

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University and immortalized "President King" of the Doonesbury comic strip, told a centennial celebration audience that stipulations placed on federal grants for higher education are making every college and university "an instrument of the

Washington political bureaucracy."

In his EMU Ballroom speech Friday, Brewster emphasized to about 350 persons the need for local control of educational institutions, yet admitted the need for federal dollars.

Brewster recommended a four-point plan which would direct federal aid to students, allocate other money to schools in terms of

academic merits rather than political "log rolling," use legal rather than political means to institute federal policies, and redefine government's role in education as "investor," instead of "purchaser of manpower."

His first point calls for government subsidy of students similar to those under the G.I. Bill. The students would "take the bounty to the place which best suits their interest and their talent."

Second, he suggests "wherever direct grants are required for facilities or for the operation of expensive scientific equipment, let their allocation be done by a panel drawn from the academic or scientific peerage."

Brewster said the third point is most important. "Do not attach strings or conditions or requirements to federal grants for the purpose of regulating local be-

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