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Johnson Hall protester convicted

By RICHARD SEVEN
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Judge to sentence Kelly Friday

The first of 23 anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested for trespassing in Johnson Hall Jan. 25 was found guilty in Eugene Municipal Court.

Cameron Lynn Kelly, 24, of 1841 E. 15th, was convicted by a five-woman, one-man jury which took five hours to deliver its decision. Judge Wayne Allen has scheduled the sentencing for 9 a.m. Friday in Municipal Court.

Kelly and 22 other persons participated in a nine-hour "sit-in" in the State Board of Higher Education's chancellor's office Jan.

25 to demand the board sell the South African stock they voted to divest last Nov. 18.

City Prosecutor James Spickerman told the jury the protesters, including Kelly, were given proper notification they were trespassing on University property. He also said University Pres. William Boyd was the proper person to order the protesters out of the building after 5 p.m. — the office's regular closing time.

But Michael Goldstein, one of two attorneys for Kelly, questioned Boyd's authority

and said, "it isn't so crystal clear that the demonstrators were properly informed that they were indeed trespassing."

Prosecution witnesses testifying Tuesday had said the protesters — and Kelly — were notified on at least five different occasions that they were guilty of trespassing, but that they could freely leave without any consequences.

However, Kelly testified she was not fully aware that the persons ordering the protesters off the property had the authority to do so.

Kelly told the court that she was unaware the protesters were going to be arrested despite the five different incidents cited by the prosecution.

"I didn't know I was going to be arrested," she said. "I assumed the police were going to escort us out of the building and make us go home."

She also told the court that the protesters were "licensed" to be there to negotiate with higher education officials on behalf of the students who had supported divestment.

Goldstein told the jury that because media people were standing around in the

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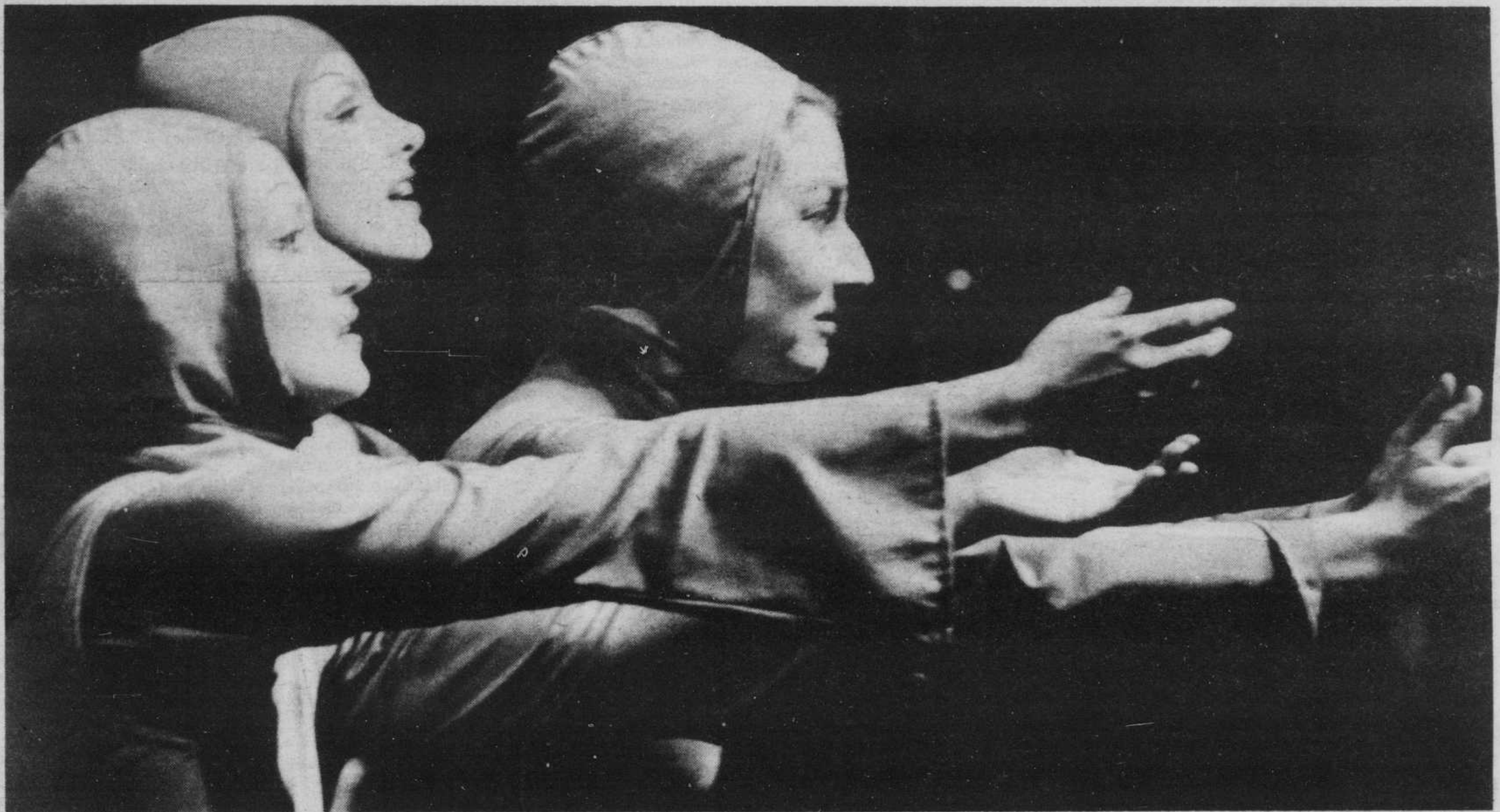


Photo by Adrienne Salinger

'Spectrum of One'

A three-member cast performed Vanya Franck's "Spectrum of One" during a Wednesday afternoon presentation as part of the Women's Symposium. Mary Beth Bowen, Dana Clavin and Nancy Cave, all of the New Mime Circus theatre group, portrayed the characters of the poem-play which was originally written for voice performance. The author first presented "Spectrum of One" herself on Canadian radio.

IFC trims Emerald funding request

By JOHN STEINBREDER
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The second set of Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) budget hearings began Monday night with some hard feelings from ASUO groups which felt they should receive more money.

The Asian American Student Union requested \$12,777.83, an increase of more than \$6,000 from last year's budget. The program, which wanted to expand in many areas, was scheduled to be discussed for 45 minutes, but debate lasted about two-and-a-half hours.

IFC members eventually decided to give

the group a total of \$5,848.21.

The Native American Student Union was awarded \$6,007.60 of the \$6,292.25 requested. The IFC required the group to hold their annual "Pow Wow" on a 75 percent payback from admissions charged. According to IFC criteria, the group may not fund food purchased for public events.

The People and the Oregon Coast group was given all \$2,449.61 requested. IFC Member Scott Bassett called it a "no-fat budget." Co-ed Housing was granted \$122.68 and the University Veterans were given \$542.

The Interfraternity Council was awarded \$2,417.05, about \$600 less than their initial

request. Panhellenic was given \$2,870.25. IFC members voted to send four people from the groups to a Western Interfraternity Council Meeting in Reno, Nev. next year. They also voted not to fund spring rush, saying most of the recruiting in the spring was dine on, and not off, campus.

Tuesday night the IFC voted unanimously to allocate \$69,074.20, a (5%) budget increase, for the Emerald, as the committee continued its spring budget hearings.

Carl Bryant, Emerald advertising manager, cited rising newsprint costs, the minimum wage increase and a possible 100 percent rent hike as reasons for the desired \$70,390, a seven percent budget

increase.

Bryant expounded the Emerald's recent awards achievements and mentioned that the Emerald had not asked for a budget increase last year, as criteria for the proposed seven percent increase.

However, IFC Chairer Doug Benson and Committee Member Janet Eggleston wanted to allocate only a five percent rise saying the Emerald could make up the difference in increased advertising sales and rates. A motion for the seven percent increase was defeated by a 4-2 vote; a subsequent vote for the five percent rise was

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