

## Trial continues for protestors of divestment

By BECKY YOUNG  
Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd testified for the prosecution and Vice-Chancellor Freeman Holmer, for the defense, as the municipal court trial of Myra Delay, one of 23 persons arrested for occupying the State Chancellor's office, began Tuesday afternoon.

Delay, 469 E. 15th, is charged with trespassing after participating in a nine-hour sit-in protesting the State Board of Education's delayed divestment proceedings. She is the second demonstrator to be tried.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Kip Leonard said the three-woman, three-man jury will hear testimony proving that Delay "went to Johnson Hall and stayed there longer than she was supposed to."

He said protestors were warned to leave repeatedly, by Boyd, Bob Bowlin, dean of students and finally police officers.

Jonathon Draper, of the South African Liberation Support Committee, is representing Delay. In his opening remarks he said the defendant does not claim she wasn't present or that she didn't hear people ask her to leave or that the police did not warn her.

However, she does claim, Draper said, when the demonstrators were arrested, that no state board member asked them to leave and that there was confusion as to who had the authority to demand the building be vacated.

Boyd testified that he has the ultimate authority and responsibility for all the buildings on campus. He said he told demonstrators that afternoon the time was going to come when they would be asked to leave and if they didn't, he would order arrests.

Holmer, who negotiated with demonstrators after the building closed at 5 p.m., said he didn't have either real or implied authority to ask the protestors to leave.

Judge Wayne Allen repeatedly sustained prosecution objections to Draper's questioning of witness and prospective jurors concerning apartheid in South Africa. Allen said the issue on trial is not whether the stock should be sold but whether Delay is guilty of trespassing.

# Emotions rise as budgets fall

By CAROLYN BEAVER  
Of the Emerald

Several emotional exchanges occurred Tuesday night between the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) and ASUO program personnel as the committee dealt with budget vetoes handed down from the ASUO executive.

Six programs came before the committee to dispute previous cuts made in their budgets. Most of those programs left with some budget decreases, although a couple were able to leave with their budgets intact.

ESCAPE was the evening's biggest loser. A total of \$759.79 was subtracted from its budget in areas such as work study for its

instructional library and special projects.

One area was vetoed by the executive; the veto was then upheld by the committee and eventually it was reconsidered.

The cost for printing manuals for ESCAPE volunteers was originally cut by the executive. The executive then asked that volunteers make up the costs cut from the budget.

IFC members went along with the cut, amid protests from several ESCAPE members. After the special projects line item was reduced, ESCAPE representatives became even more emotional, saying the IFC had "cut the heart" from their program. The printing costs were then reconsidered and

allowed to remain as ESCAPE had presented them.

The Native American Student Union (NASU) was awarded \$375 over its \$6,292.25 total budget request. The Emerald was given its total request of \$70,390, which pays for a two-and-a-half cent per student daily subsidy.

Although NASU was given more money, the students were not entirely pleased with the IFC. Previously, the committee had put \$900 for NASU's annual Pow-wow in a reserve fund to be paid back to the IFC after the event.

The pay-back would have required NASU to charge admission for the Pow-wow. NASU members had strong objections to the pay-back plan, saying the event was

like a religious ceremony to them. One member made an analogy between paying for the Pow-wow and paying to come into a church.

Eventually, the committee decided not to put the Pow-wow on a pay-back plan, but did decide to disallow food as a legitimate part of the \$900 fund. After deciding not to allow food costs, the committee increased the amount to \$1,100 on a suggestion from NASU's faculty adviser.

The Food-Op, which sells food to students at discount prices, was axed from next year's IFC funding. Gary Feldman, former ASUO pres., said the program should be able to "run on its own two feet" and that "students shouldn't subsidize the cost of food."

Because five members must vote to override an executive veto, and the vote was only 4-3, the veto was accepted and the Food-Op will not be IFC-funded next year.

The executive also vetoed the entire Model United Nations budget; however, the IFC overrode the veto unanimously and the budget remained intact.

The ASUO Comptroller was not as fortunate. The comptroller's salary was reduced from \$2,400 to \$1,800. The comptroller keeps track of the money spent by ASUO programs.

Budget veto hearings will continue Thursday night at 7:30. The Black Student Union, Condon Society, EMU and Graduate Student Organization Center for Educational Policy Management budgets will be heard.

## Modern Africa spiritualism film scheduled

"The Forty-Day Experience," a film depicting the modern day spiritual phenomenon of Africa will be shown tonight at 7:30 in room four, Edison school.

The film, by Oscar Ichazo, will explore the spiritual movement and analyze its impact and development.

The Africa method of spiritual exercise was developed in 1970 by Ichazo as a method to complete human development through meditation and spiritual exercises.

## Athletic pass price rises due to funding

Although their budgets weren't up for veto hearings, the Athletic Department (AD) and Forensic Team budgets were discussed at Monday evening's IFC meeting.

The committee unanimously approved the quarter-million dollar AD budget after a review of the budget from Don Chalmers, office of Student Advocacy director.

In previous years the ASUO has negotiated a contract for incidental fee funding in exchange for seats at basketball and football games with the AD. Next year's

IFC allocation to the department will total \$226,731 and will take the form of a "block grant," Chalmers said.

The figure reflects an increase in student athletic passes. Next year students will pay \$37.80 per pass as compared with this year's \$34.50.

Also included in the contract is a stipulation that "the money not be used in any way violative of Title IX," which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, said Chalmers.

The Forensics budget was questioned rather than approved Monday. IFC member Janet Eggleston called for a reconsideration of the budget because of supposed violations in affirmative action guidelines in hiring a new forensics director.

Also questioned was money spent on trips the forensic team took this year. The committee decided to hold the group's money until individual receipts are shown to the IFC after the trips.

## Nominations open for women's award

The University will award a member of the University community with the Cornaro Tercentenary for recognition of academic achievement, as it participates in an international observance of the first woman to earn a doctorate.

The award, known as the "Cornaro," was named in honor of Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia, a Venetian who received her Doctor of Philosophy more than 300 years ago from the University of Padua in Italy.

Nominees must have earned a doctorate and be a current member of the University faculty

or staff. Letters of nomination must show that the nominee has assisted women's progress toward equal participation in the intellectual and professional life of the academic community.

References from at least two other individuals from the University community are also required.

Nominations for the award, which will be presented at the June University Assembly meeting, will be accepted from faculty, staff and students before May 30 by the Status of Women Committee.

Nominations should be sent to Judith Merkle in 923 PLC.

## Tax measures

(Continued from Page 6A)

Measure No. 2, the open meeting proposal, also won a sound victory Tuesday, by a percentage of 75 to 10. The measure requires open meetings of joint legislative bodism, as well as requiring Legislative Assemblies of each house to adopt open meetings rules. House and Senate committee meetings will require advance public notice, and minutes of those meetings will also be open.

The measure sprouted from a lawsuit filed by several newspapers after reporters were not allowed to a meeting of a House committee on field burning in 1975.

Elderly persons on a low income who have trouble finding adequate housing got a helping hand in the election, as the passage of Measure No. 3 creates a fund to finance construction of multifamily housing for them.

The measure took a decisive 58 percent to 33 percent.

Under the measure, the rentals will be sued by elderly households, which have the head of house 62 years or older, which cannot find adequate housing and which still

pay less than 25 percent of the gross household income.

The use of the controversial decompression chamber in Lane County was soundly defeated as voters approved Measure No. 6 and the elimination of the chamber as a means of killing unwanted animals.

The proposal was approved by a 73 percent to 19 percent. The measure will allow animals to be killed by no method other than injections of sodium pentobarbital, administered by a licensed veterinarian or a trained animal technician.

Proponents of county measure No. 61, the bond issue for the planned regional sewage treatment facility, got a victory Tuesday as the measure passed by 53 percent to 32 percent.

Lane County Commissioners established the Lane County Metropolitan Wastewater Service District in March, which was formed to provide \$105 million in regional sewage facilities. Under the bond measure, \$29.5 million, or 25 percent, will be financed locally and federal funds will finance the remaining 75 percent.



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