



Baa baa black sheep?

Photo by Steve Dykes

Although these plywood sheep adorned the campus Monday, no one seems to know where they came from. The sheep were first spotted in front of the Museum of Art this weekend and appeared at the EMU Monday. The president's office, the University News Bureau and the Emerald have been deluged with calls, but have found no one to take credit for planting the "John Doe" sheep.

Land-use goals given extension

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Of the Emerald

After five years and \$394,000, the Land Conservation and Development Commission is giving Lane County another chance.

At a hearing Friday, LCDC gave Lane County until March 6 to formulate an acceptable land-use plan after earlier threatening to freeze building in the county.

"You're on probation, and you're under the gun," warned LCDC member Jack Faust when he proposed giving the county an extension on its deadline.

The commission extended the deadline after waiting since 1976 for Lane County to put together an acceptable plan.

Lane County commissioners who appeared at the hearing asked for a 120-day continuance, a hiatus in which they hope to bring their plan into compliance with LCDC's goals. LCDC said the county currently does not meet 15 of the state agency's 19 land-use objectives.

"Lane is the only county faced with all 19 of the goals," said county commission chair Harold Rutherford.

Calling many of the compliance orders technical and repetitive, Rutherford recommended LCDC grant Lane County a continuance recommendation. Meeting the state's goals would take the county another 18 months, he said.

But LCDC voted unanimously to deny the county's continuance plea.

A 120-day continuance "would be a sham," Faust said, because the county actually needs much more time to accomplish its objectives.

Setting a March 6 deadline for

submission of the county's work plan, the commission said it will impose an enforcement order if the deadline isn't met.

The land-use board stressed the county's need to meet two particular LCDC goals by the deadline. Board member Ann Squier was particularly concerned with involving citizens in the planning process and with protecting the coastal shorelands.

"We need to be sure the county does respond with a realistic citizen involvement program," Squier said after dissatisfied Lane County citizens testified at the hearing, and asked LCDC to impose the enforcement order.

Squier's concern with the shore lands centers on preserving Florence's estuaries. LCDC ordered the city of Florence and the county to identify, maintain and protect the estuaries.

County Commissioner Jerry Rust said he was sure LCDC wouldn't pass the enforcement order.

"They made a big show," he said. "It will all be over in a few minutes."

LCDC was reluctant to impose a building freeze that would further drain local lumber and construction industries.

An enforcement order would "cause economic hardships in a county that already has problems," said Jim Bradbury, a Lane County Landowner's Group representative.

The state Land Use Board of Appeals will hand down a judgment on the controversial "Industrial Triangle" soon, county officials said. The county wants the "Triangle" zoned light industrial, but the city of Eugene and state agencies say the primarily agricultural land needs protection and should be zoned agricultural.

Fund-raising rules change

Rules regarding fund-raising activities by student groups were amended earlier this month, according to Administration Assistant Muriel Jackson.

The amendment outlines how student groups can raise funds and how those funds are to be handled.

The changes are a response to what many perceived as a problem with groups showing pornographic films on campus — and "front" groups that sponsor the films.

One University fraternity last fall showed "Debbie Does Dallas" under the name "Venture," and then used the funds for house improvements rather than the claimed goal of "promoting motorcycle safety."

In December, feminist groups protesting the campus showing of "The Story of O" claimed the film's sponsors were showing it for personal gain.

According to the amendment filed with the Oregon Secretary of State's office, student groups

that raise funds are now required to provide a "statement of purpose" at the time the group is officially recognized as a student organization.

Funds raised for the group's own use — as opposed to projects to enrich the University community or to raise money for charity — must be deposited in the appropriate EMU departmental or trust-fund account.

In projects where admission is charged, tickets provided by the EMU also must be used.

After a fund-raising project,

the group must file a report with the EMU director within seven days of the end of each term — or within seven days of an event where gross receipts exceed \$1,000.

The report must provide details of the funds — including itemized expenditures, a net balance, and "itemized uses to which the balance has been or will be put."

Jackson said she received no criticism or praise of the proposals during the bill's "comment period."

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