

Hayward lawyers fight over doctor's report

■ **TRIAL:** Hayward's attorney accused the prosecutor of hiding a doctor's LSD report

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

Lawyers in the Michael Hayward murder trial ended the first day of the defense's case with yells, shouts and accusations of unethical behavior.

The commotion arose when Deputy District Attorney Bob Gorham accused Hayward's

attorney, Rich Mullen, of trying to conceal from the court a report an LSD expert made after interviewing Hayward last May.

The expert, Dr. Walton Bird, is an addiction medicine doctor from Tigard, Ore., who testified Thursday afternoon. During cross-examination, Gorham discovered Dr. Bird had written a report on Hayward, but left it in Tigard.

Gorham then claimed he cannot continue his cross-examination until he sees it. He accused Mullen of purposely hiding the

report, along with another report written by a psychotherapist who will testify later.

Mullen denied the accusations and the two entered a heated argument broken up by Judge Pierre Van Rysselberghe.

"I don't have the report; I've never had the report; I had no idea the witness had the report," Mullen told Judge Van Rysselberghe.

Gorham will continue his cross-examination of Dr. Bird today at 9 a.m.

AIDS: Disease can take 10 years to incubate

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"Our I.D.U. (intravenous drug use) cases are staying under five percent a year," he said. However, the largest subsection of this group - methamphetamine users - show a fairly high percentage of infection.

"They don't tend to get drug treatment," McAllister said. "And [methamphetamines] are the drug of choice among men who have sex with other men."

But McAllister said that because they do not seek drug treatment, this group often goes undiagnosed.

McAllister also described a disturbing trend that crossed into both populations.

"We're seeing a shift to people waiting until they get sick," he said. "There's an increase in people waiting to see symptoms."

The trend is probably caused by a relatively high

level of denial, McAllister said. Because of this, many new diagnoses come from private practice doctors, not public health centers.

Drugs are most effective before symptoms surface, and asymptomatic people can carry HIV to others people, he said.

About 310,000 people have died in the United States since 1981, when AIDS was first diagnosed. In Oregon, 3,372 people have died, according to McAllister.

"These are AIDS cases and AIDS takes about 10 years to incubate in adults," he said.

Because of this, he described AIDS numbers as a "snapshot into the past," describing how many people were infected about ten years ago.

Today there will be a panel discussion from 2 to 3 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room. Panelists include a person living with AIDS, international students, peer health advisors and AIDS workers.

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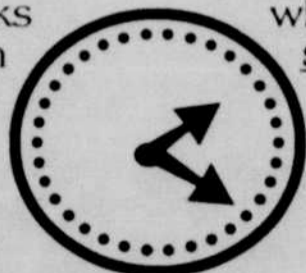
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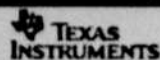
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