

# Program helps enroll students

By Frale de Guzman  
Emerald Reporter

Students unable to meet the University's entry requirements still can be admitted under the Undergraduate Support Program, also known as the Five Percent Plan.

Under this program, high school senior with low grade point averages or test scores can be admitted into the University if they exhibit a "perceived potential to succeed in college," said Bunny Nosler, counselor at the Office of Academic Advising.

Since its inception in 1968, the definition of the Five Percent Program has changed. In-

itially designed to help disadvantaged youths who have little or no college preparatory background, the Five Percent Plan is now available to any student who has been denied admission to the University, in spite of their economic backgrounds. Students' eligibility for this program is based on counselor evaluations, student interviews and space.

This year, 62 students were admitted as part of the Five Percent Plan, an amount that fills "little more than half of our student quota," said Wayne Nishimura, associate director of admissions.

Once admitted to the University, these students sign a contract agreeing to take part in a

year of planned studies all geared toward development of students' study skills. In addition to these classes, students are required to meet with their counselors on a regular basis.

"We want them to know that we're watching them with a supportive eye," Nishimura said. "We want them to know we care."

And for students at risk, this support may mean the difference between academic success and failure.

After a year of planned courses, students are able to mainstream into the general University curriculum.

Some of the required classes

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## Court Continued from Page 1

University law students in the legal research and writing programs were given a hands-on experience in the court process through observation of the high court's proceedings. The students are required to write opinions for one of the four cases they observed.

The justices — Chief Justice Edwin Peterson and Associate Justices Wallace Carson Jr., J.R. (Bob) Campbell, W. Michael Gillette, Robert Jones, Berkeley Lent and Hans Linde — will come to a conclusion about the cases at a later date after discussing the evidence that was presented during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The first case, Fuhrer vs. Gearhart-by-the-Sea, involved a guest of the Clatsop County hotel who drowned while rescuing children (also guests of

the hotel) from rough surf. The court will decide whether the hotel was obliged to warn its guests of the hazardous conditions of ocean surf adjacent to the hotel.

In the case of State of Oregon vs. Donovan, a man on probation was arrested for driving while intoxicated. After the arrest, the state sought to revoke his probation because of the charge.

The man was found innocent of his probation violation but later was found guilty of drunk driving. The court now will decide whether a general ruling against the State of Oregon in a probation revocation hearing bars a later criminal trial on drunk-driving charges.

The first case in the afternoon session, State of Oregon vs. Dix-

on, involved defendants appealing their convictions for growing marijuana because police obtained evidence leading to the convictions by entering their property without a warrant.

However, the marijuana was found in open fields, and the U.S. Constitution recognizes an exception to the warrant requirements. The Court must decide whether the Oregon Constitution, which expressly protects only the land immediately around a person's home, also protects against searching an open field without a warrant.

The final case, Portland vs. Tidyman, challenges the constitutionality of Portland's ordinance regulating the location of adult bookstores.

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