

## Police Beat

The following is a list of campus area crimes taken from Office of Public Safety and Eugene Police Department reports between Jan. 25 and Feb. 11:

- EPD arrested a University employee for theft from the Knight Library copy machines on Feb. 11.

The arrest, which occurred after an officer observed the suspect taking money out of the machine, was the result of a follow-up investigation after a fellow employee reported on Feb. 9 that large amounts of coins had been stolen.

- The theft of \$100 worth of stereo speakers from a car in a parking lot at 15th Avenue and Moss Street was reported to EPD on Feb. 9.

- A case of criminal mischief, also at the parking lot at 15th Avenue and Moss Street, was reported to EPD on Feb. 9. A car had \$100 damage done to the seats and dashboard.

- EPD cited a subject at Wilcox Hall for unlawful possession of less than an ounce of marijuana on Feb. 8.

- The theft of a \$350 compact disc player from the Delta Upsilon fraternity was reported to OPS on Feb. 8. The owner left the CD player on his bed during a party and returned to find it gone.

- A book bag theft totaling \$381 was reported to EPD on Feb. 5. A University student left the book bag, containing four textbooks, a Kinko's packet and a portable stereo, on a bench at 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street while speaking for about 10 minutes with a friend who was driving by. The student returned to find the bag gone. EPD is continuing investigation of the incident.

- The theft of \$20 in U.S. postage and \$68 in cash from a branch of the EMU Child Care Center at 1511 Moss St. was reported to OPS on Feb. 5. An unknown suspect stole the property from an unlocked cabinet.

- The attempted burglary of Collegiate Quads, at 1810 Alder St., was reported to EPD on Feb. 4.

The suspect attempted to crawl through an opened window on the building's second level. When confronted by a resident, the suspect fled on a yellow racing bike.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-10, 185-pound, dark-haired, 24-year-old white male, last seen wearing a striped rugby shirt and sweats.

- Suspicious conditions were reported to EPD on Feb. 3 by a University student. The student was walking home in the area of 21st Avenue and Agate Street when a suspect drove up beside her in a gray full-size pickup, and asked if she would like a ride.

The student refused, but the suspect insisted, following along, and asked her to get in the car.

As an approaching car came by, the suspect pulled ahead as if to leave the area. When the car went by, the suspect backed up and started following the student again. The student jumped

off the road, slid down a small embankment, went to a house and rang the doorbell.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, last seen southbound on Agate Street.

- A case of public indecency at 1385 Franklin Blvd. was reported to OPS on Feb. 2. A University student at the location observed a 5-foot-11, 170-pound, medium-build white male suspect in his 20s masturbating. The suspect wore his hair in a ponytail and had a gray bike.

- The \$150 damage of a window and screen at the Delta Zeta sorority was reported to EPD on Feb. 2. An unknown suspect apparently threw a beer bottle through the window.

- A theft of a fanny pack from a physical education instructor at Gerlinger Hall was reported to OPS on Feb. 2. The pack had been stolen from the instructor's office, which was open during the day.

- A purse theft from Straub Hall was reported to EPD on Feb. 2. The purse, containing \$10 and change, was stolen from a computer room when the owner left for about two minutes to fill a coffee pot and returned to discover it gone.

- The theft of wallet belonging to a University faculty member at Esslinger Hall was reported to OPS on Feb. 1. The member returned from working out and discovered the lock gone from his locker, and his wallet gone from his jeans, resulting in a total loss of \$52.

- Another wallet theft at Esslinger Hall was reported to OPS on Feb. 1. A University professor returned from working out and found a different padlock on his locker. After security removed the lock, the professor discovered his wallet, containing credit cards and \$50 cash, was missing from his pants pocket.

Later that night a University custodian found the professor's wallet in a trash can, without the cash or credit cards.

- A case of telephone harassment at Dunn Hall was reported to OPS on Jan. 31. A hall resident received and obscene call and advised she and other hall residents had received other obscene calls.

The suspect is believed to be a male in his early 20s.

- An EPD undercover officer arrested a University student for unlawful possession of a controlled substance on Jan. 29. The student sold 176 "hits" or \$400 worth of LSD to the on-duty officer at 17th Avenue and Agate Street. The student was arrested and taken to jail.

- A yellow forklift from the Department of Fine Arts was reported stolen to EPD on Jan. 25. The unknown suspects either pushed or started the forklift, which has an unknown value. During the theft they broke the vowel shifter. The serial number is B109171R.

- In addition, OPS reports nine bikes stolen, none recovered.

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"How can I vote if I don't know what I'm getting?" asked Joyce Fisher, a student who said she was against the mandatory policy.

If students can get information they will have the option to vote against it if they don't like it, she said.

ASUO President Andy Clark said a voting packet outlining the three options will be given to students at the voting booths.

Wyckoff said SHIC is also looking at four possibilities to end the health insurance controversy.

One option Wyckoff offered was suspending the program altogether for a year until the committee decides what to do. During this time, SHIC would give information and present more options for students to debate over.

Another alternative would be to try and work with the international students, as health insurance is mandatory for them. Wyckoff also suggested that international students might join together to devise a health plan of their own.

The third alternative would be to have a voluntary policy. Wyckoff cited a consultant, who said that based on the University's claim history, a health plan would cost more than \$600.

## Monkeys

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record with primates," Freidberg said.

Freidberg, Morocco and Moseley all agree that the issue will likely turn into a public relations battle once the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, which oversees the use of research animals, approves the use of primates for cognitive neuroscience research.

"There are experiments which are invasive, that is we will be recording from deep brain structures, and there are non-invasive experiments in which we'll be recording from the scalp," Morocco said in an interview Tuesday.

"Certainly [animal rights advocates] are going to attack the work, but I think these people are going to say no to everything," he said.

The University has not been in the limelight over animal research since the fall of 1988, when the school transported its last macaque monkey, Martha, to the University of Washington to be placed in a tissue distribution program.

Animal rights groups were upset the University did not send Martha to a primate reserve in Texas. They were further angered when it was disclosed Martha was not placed in the distribution program but was killed and used as an anatomical model at UW.

Morocco said the issue is larger than just animal research when considering the medical benefits investigators have discovered using animal subjects.

"I think that if we want to understand the human ... then we must continue to do research," Morocco said. "There are just no substitutes for the kind of project we're going to do."

Freidberg said the issue is narrower than that, however. SETA and PETA are concerned that Morocco is the one conducting surgery on the pri-

The last alternative is a "negative check-off." When students enroll at the University, they would be asked to check one or more boxes asking such things as if they want University health insurance, if they have the necessary assets to cover insurance, and if they have adequate insurance of their own, Wyckoff said.

Clark said interest from premiums could be used to subsidize health programs and preventive measures.

Wyckoff said a voluntary plan would cut student benefits because less students would be buying the policy. He added it would also be difficult to get coverage from an insurance company.

One student, Spike Demo,

said favored a different approach.

"My suggestion is that you reject, suspend and just say no to any plan," Demo said.

Brian Corcoran, financial consultant for SHIC, said most insurance companies require at least 75 percent participation before they will offer a policy. Corcoran added in the past two years University students have been receiving excellent benefits with low costs.

However, because only a limited number of students signed up for the ASUO insurance policy, Prudential, the company who offered the ASUO plan, has taken a loss of more than \$1.7 million, Corcoran said. The losses prompted Prudential to drop the ASUO program.

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