

POLICE BEAT

The following incidents were reported to the University Office of Public Safety and the Eugene police department April 13-19.

• A 22-year-old transient was cited for prohibited nudity at 13th Avenue and Alder Street April 10. According to police reports, the suspect wore only a gray blanket and his penis and buttocks were in clear view of the public. The suspect told the police he had never worn underwear. People in the area told the police that the suspect had lifted his blanket, which he was wearing as a poncho, up to his shoulders.

• A 23-year-old student was cited for shoplifting at the University Bookstore April 13. According to police reports, the suspect stole soap, hand-creams and conditioners, worth \$23 altogether.

• A female student reported a public indecency at 16th Avenue and Hilyard Street April 14. According to police reports, the student was walking in the area when a male in a vehicle pulled up in front of her and looked her straight in the eyes. The male was masturbating and the victim managed to get his license plate number. The

suspect was later contacted but denied any wrongdoing.

• A male student was cited for urinating in public at the 1800 block of East 13th Avenue April 14. According to police reports, the suspect was urinating in the doorway of the Campus Barber Shop, in full view of pedestrians. The suspect was intoxicated.

• A criminal mischief was reported at 13th Avenue and University Street April 14. According to police reports, somebody tipped over University cement garbage cans and damaged them. The damage amounted to \$1,700.

• A 21-year-old female student was cited for false swearing at the 500 block of East 14th Avenue April 15. According to police reports, the suspect falsified information on the keg-slip in order to get the police away from her party. The suspect lied about her address and her vehicle.

• Two students were cited for open container at 12th Avenue and Alder Street April 15.

• A 20-year-old male student was cited for minor in

possession and littering at the 1500 block of Alder Street April 15.

• A 23-year-old was cited for consumption on unlicensed premises at 16th Avenue and Alder Street April 16.

• A 21-year-old was cited for open container at 13th Avenue and Alder Street April 16.

• A 21-year-old student was cited for urinating in public at 12th Avenue and Kincaid Street April 16. According to police reports, the suspect was urinating on the west side of Rennie's Landing and was intoxicated.

• A 22-year-old male student was cited for noise disturbance at the 900 block of East 19th Avenue April 17.

• A student reported the theft of a \$449 bicycle from the 1500 block of East 15th Avenue April 17.

• The University's athletic department reported a \$3,000 video-camera stolen from McArthur Court April 18. A battery pack worth \$1,000 also was reported stolen.

— Compiled by Susanne Steffens

BRAND

Continued from Page 1

the innovative budget plans he implemented come together.

As the 14th president of the University, Brand faced a severe budget crisis with the property tax reducing Measure 5.

But he said he believes the University is in a place to take care of its problems.

"I feel comfortable in leaving the University," he said. "It's well positioned for the future."

Brand said he feels the University can stand on its own two feet even with more budget cuts coming in the 1995 legislature. He said the University will be in good shape with the success of the Oregon Campaign, a fundraising campaign that has netted the University millions of dollars.

But even with these well-laid

plans, he said his successor will find the University a challenging place.

"No presidency at the University of Oregon is a caretaker job," he said. "Oregon is leading the way in change."

Because of this challenge, Brand said the University should be able to attract top candidates for his position.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," he said. "The presidency is an enormously attractive position."

The chancellor's office will select a search committee to find a new president. This committee will make a nomination which will have to be approved by the Oregon State System of Higher Education governing board.

The process will probably take at least six months. Meanwhile, Chancellor Thomas Bartlett will select an interim president for when Brand leaves.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

With 264 votes Owen Brennen Rounds and Jake Berg came in a distant second.

"I think this is probably the greatest thing that has happened in student elections in a long time," said Brennen Rounds.

Berg, running as Round's vice-presidential candidate, said, "We're quiet happy that this many people voted for us because we got a lot of people out who normally wouldn't have voted. I think we're both surprised."

Warren and Rhinard will compete against Brennen Rounds and Berg in the general election April 19 and 20. The winners will become the 1994-95 ASUO president and vice-president.

Berg said of his opponents: "I think they'll make a fine president and vice-president if they're elected."

Close behind Brennen Rounds and Berg were Shannon Varney and her running mate Joey Lyons. The two received 229 votes, 35 less than

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ASUO Presidential Candidate

Brennen Rounds and Berg.

Ernie Woodland and Yohanna Kinberg, also running for president and vice-president, collected the 204 votes, the fourth-highest number.

119 students voted for Greg Hamilton, who ran on a beer ticket, while Todd Barnhart received 59 votes.

1546 students voted for a presidential/vice-presidential candidate this year and a total of 1644 students voted.

ASUO programs finance committee, EMU board, ASPAC and student senate results will be available today.

DONORS

Continued from Page 1

members if you have signed a donor card. Family members must sign a consent form even if the deceased person was a registered donor, she said.

Dr. Susan Tolle, director of the Center for Ethics in Health Care at Oregon Health Sciences University, expressed deep concern about Jette's proposal and said it might take advantage of vulnerable groups. "The money can be coercive to desperate people," she said.

Jette said counseling will screen out donors who are only interested in money, but Tolle was skeptical.

"That is a coercive inducement and we would never allow that in research," she said.

Researchers often pay participants in studies, she explained, but the amounts are kept low to avoid exploiting vulnerable people.

"I think he is going up against a battle he will never win," she said. "His end goal is virtuous. We're disputing his means, not his goal." She suggested adopting a European-style system where doctors presume consent and harvest organs unless the deceased had specifically prohibited it.

With the current system, kidneys for transplant generally come from cadavers, but demand far outstrips supply. More than 25,000 Americans are awaiting transplants but only 4,500 transplants are performed each year.

Any living person can donate a kidney, but he or she is not permitted to accept payment for it. Generally only family members of those needing transplants step forward to donate. The 21-year-old Jette lives with one kidney

after giving his twin brother one in a 1992 operation.

Seeing his brother go through 32 surgeries in 21 years and befriending many dialysis patients are what inspired Jette to begin his crusade. He described the experience of seeing dialysis patients as very dramatic and said the machines are merely "a life-maintainer, while a kidney donation is the ultimate thing to get people back into society."

Jette said the cadaver system leaves too many people waiting for transplants that may never come. The living donor program would provide many more kidneys and allow for more extensive testing prior to the operation, he said. The success rate for transplants from cadavers is 80 percent, but transplants from living donors are successful 92 percent of the time, he said.

Donors for Life has not yet arranged any transplants.

"I risk five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine if I do it," Jette said. "But I have no idea who would come forward to prosecute me."

Jette hopes to test the law as soon as enough money is donated to finance the compensation and operation for the first donor, but he said he is not accepting any money at this time.

Donors for Life is a nonprofit organization that Jette formed last August. It now has seven members, including his brother, three physicians, an attorney and an accountant.

Jette said those who question the morality of the program should examine the lives of dialysis patients.

"Why is it not morally questionable to keep someone on dialysis for years and years with no hope of a transplant?" he asked.

Kaufman's

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