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CRIME WATCH

Drugs and Alcohol

Friday, March 29, 11:29 p.m.:
DPS officer finds person near the music school with an open container of alcohol.

Saturday, March 30, 3:32 p.m.:
DPS officer finds person near soccer field with an open container of alcohol.

Monday, April 1, 10:33 p.m.:
University staff member reports a person in possession of less than an ounce of narcotics in the Bean East Complex.

Thefts and Recoveries

Thursday, March 28, 2:29 a.m.:
DPS receives report of bike stolen near University Health Center.

Thursday, March 28, 11:56 a.m.:
DPS receives report of bike stolen from 15th Avenue near campus.

Thursday, March 28, 7:07 p.m.:
DPS receives report of undisclosed items stolen from Condon Hall.

Friday, March 29, 1:44 p.m.:
DPS officer finds missing property near Carson Hall.

Disorderly Conduct and Vandalism

Thursday, March 28, 6:38 a.m.:
DPS officers close a portion of 13th Avenue in response to reports of two intoxicated subjects harassing passersby.

Saturday, March 30, 3:17 p.m.:
Female student reports that a male exposed himself near Lawrence Hall.

Saturday, March 30, 11:40 p.m.:
DPS responds to report of a person sleeping at the intersection of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street.

Sunday, March 31, 4:44 p.m.:

Male caller reports that some men were bullied his son and stole a bike trailer.

Sunday, March 31, 11:02 p.m.:
Caller reports excessive noise in tennis court area.

Monday, April 1, 4:25 p.m.:
DPS officer responds to report of somebody sleeping in blackberry bushes near the soccer field.

Monday, April 1, 6:28 p.m.:
DPS receives report of suspicious subjects wearing ski masks and sunglasses near Gerlinger Hall.

Miscellaneous

Wednesday, March 27, 7:14 a.m.:
Custodian reports finding a window pried open in Carson.

Saturday, March 30, 6:50 p.m.:
Caller reports a bomb threat from Autzen Stadium construction site.

Monday, April 1, 12:15 a.m.:
University staff member reports a woman having an allergic reaction in Walton Complex.

News brief

Edward Humes to deliver Johnston Lecture

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Edward Humes will deliver the 2002 Johnston Lecture, "The Art of Being There: Immersing Yourself in the Story," Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Humes received the Pulitzer Prize for specialized reporting in 1989, rewarding his efforts in military newspaper writing. Humes'

military reporting included articles on the execution of an army private during World War II and a year-long investigation of fatal military helicopter crashes linked to flawed night-vision devices.

Humes has published six books including "Baby E.R.," a November 2000 medical thriller set in a neonatal intensive care unit, "Mean Justice: A Town's Terror, a Prosecutor's Power, a Betrayal of Innocence," published in 1999 and named best book of the year by the Los Angeles

Times, and "No Matter How Loud I Shout: A Year in the Life of Juvenile Court," named best book of the year by the Investigative Reporters and Editors of America.

After delivering the Johnston Lecture, Humes will spend two days at the University teaching a "Writing About ..." workshop in the University's literary nonfiction graduate program. The 2002 Johnston Lecture is free to the public and begins at 4 p.m. Thursday.

— Katie Ellis

Ballot

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Ward 6 candidate Frank Wiley also gathered signatures before the city approved his petition form. Instead of turning in his petition early, as the other five candidates had done, he completed his paperwork and sought new signatures.

When the city discovered that five of Wiley's signatures were invalid, his candidacy was temporarily denied. But on March 28, county elections officials, citing advice from the city, placed Wiley on the ballot.

"Wiley had collected signatures the same way as others on the ballot, but he had received conflicted information," county elections official Annette Newingham said. "He was playing by the rules as he thought they were."

City attorney spokesman Jerry Lidz said his staff is looking into the legality of these decisions but will stand behind them.



KELLY



STEWART

City primary election

Incumbent David Kelly and University student Maco Stewart are competing for the Ward 3 city council seat, which represents the University area.

Ballots will be mailed May 3 and are due May 21.

"The effort was to make sure nobody suffered as a result of inconsistent advice," he said.

Claiming that the candidates were given unfairly favorable treatment, Hale wrote a complaint to the secretary of state's office asking the agency to remove the five names from the ballot. The agency's elections division is still investigating the ballot but will probably not intervene because the election is so near and because election officials are uncertain about the legal issues surrounding

the controversy, Lindback said.

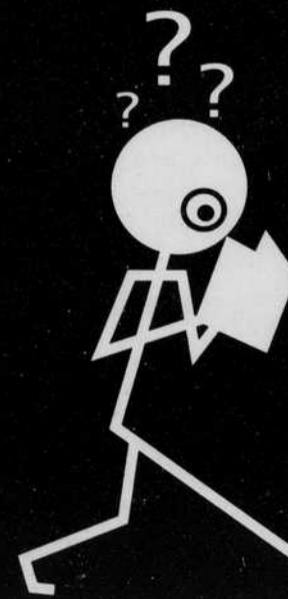
Dissatisfied with the state's response, Hale said he is considering taking the issue to court.

"We ought to have one standard, not more than one," he said.

Whether or not Hale files a lawsuit, the city will revise its election filing rules in coming months to "make very sure this does not happen again next year," Lidz said.

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