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Crime watch

Thefts and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received reports of seven bikes stolen from Onyx Bridge, the EMU, Knight Law School, McKenzie Hall, Lawrence Hall and off-campus locations. DPS also received six larceny reports.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 8:28 p.m.: DPS received a report of a male subject carrying a McArthur Court folding chair at the Agate Street crosswalk.

Monday, Feb. 10, 1:50 p.m.: DPS received a report of a stolen parking permit at the law school.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received five vandalism reports, four trespassing reports, four reports of vandal-

ized vending machines, three criminal mischief reports, three graffiti reports and two harassing phone call reports.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 11:19 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject attempting to steal a calling card machine from the EMU.

Alcohol and drugs

DPS received reports of eight alcohol-related incidents, seven issued minor in possession citations and three drug law violations.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 10:38 p.m.: DPS received a report of an intoxicated subject on the fifth floor of PLC.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 11:59 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject breaking into PLC.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 7:04 p.m.: DPS received a report of a subject in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana at Riverfront Research Park.

Miscellany

DPS received seven towing/traffic-related reports, three sleeping suspect reports and three reports of car rummaging; two officer escorts were dispatched. DPS also reported three student injuries at the Student Recreation Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 4:57 p.m.: DPS received a report of a burning smell at the Science Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 10:38 a.m.: DPS received a report of a female passed out at Lawrence Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:59 p.m.: DPS received a report of a male subject who fell and hit his head at Knight Library.

Friday, Feb. 7, 4:37 p.m.: DPS received a report of two subjects stuck in an elevator at H.R. Barnhart.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 2:41 p.m.: DPS received a report of one subject stuck in an elevator at Barnhart.

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people, especially since the programs could suffer cuts in the next biennium.

In a letter to lawmakers, Kulongoski said he would support the bill only if a long-term plan was established alongside the short, five-month fix.

"The recession has already caused us to dig a very deep budget hole," Kulongoski said in the statement. "It seems to me, the last thing we need now is more digging." State Rep. Pat Farr, R-Eugene, said he that isn't happy with the short-term plan, but that it is necessary so programs facing cuts will not lose funding and disappear. If the programs were dissolved,

he said, legislators would have to start from scratch to re-create them. For many, the short-term plan is the lesser of two evils.

"I wish we didn't have to go there, but we do," Farr said.

Statewide health and police services suffered major hits after Measure 28's failure, as legislators made promised cuts.

The measure, which failed last month, would have restored funding to many essential services via a hotly disputed income-tax increase.

Just days after Measure 28 failed, state police officials announced that nearly 300 state police troopers, forensic scientists and other staff would be cut to offset their share of the \$310 million shortfall. Police officials have said the cuts in forensic

staff would force prosecutors to investigate only the most serious crimes.

The Oregon Department of Human Services' budget suffered \$90 million in cuts, resulting in total losses of \$140 million to the department since the beginning of 2002.

Medicaid was also slashed for about 9,000 seniors and disabled people. Other health services were cut, too.

Oregon State Rep. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, said the fallout of cuts to health and human services drastically affected the most needy — those who will likely die without care.

"We've got some individuals who are really at risk with life and death," he said.

Contact the senior news reporter at janmontry@dailyemerald.com.

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Childcare: Free childcare is provided. Check in at the information table in the Main Lobby. 19 Workshops to choose from! The following provide a sample of the offerings.

Traditional Healing Methods:

Throughout the years, our healing is in the hands of others. This workshop will bring each person to recognize their own healing power in self-care and how these respected and traditional practices connect to the ancient truth of health and empowerment.

Led by Dona Irene Sotelo Alvarez with translation by Anita Rojas.

Inter-Racial Relationships:

This workshop is an exchange of thoughts, questions and values regarding inter-racial relationships. Whether you are a child of an inter-racial marriage, in a love relationship or have questions regarding people in your family, this session aims to build awareness.

Birth and Midwifery: The Ancient Art of Midwifery

How are women birthing in the year 2003? What choices are being made, and why.

Led by Dona Irene Sotelo Alvarez with translation by Anita Rojas.

Remedios Caseros (Home Remedy)

Ella nos dice que la buena salud empieza en nuestra casa. Dona Irene Sotelo Alvarez explica como podemos cuidara: Fortalezer su systema inmunologico. Venga a disfrutar una charla con Dona Irene, medico tradicional.

Sexuality in the Community of Color

Led by Chicora Martin and Kimi Mojica from the Office of Student Life.

Sunday Keynote Presentations:

Join together in a light complimentary dinner and closing keynote presentations.

Dona Irene Sotelo Alvarez: Oaxaca, Mexicana medicine woman.

Susan Masten: Ms. Masten is the former National Congress of Native Americans President and currently the Yurko Tribal Chairwoman.