

**Crime watch**

**Theft and recoveries**

The Department of Public Safety received two stolen bike reports from Hamilton Complex and Carson Hall, and one stolen bike seat from Huestis Hall. DPS also received four vandalism reports and three found-property reports.

**Disorderly conduct**

DPS received four suspicious

subject reports, four vandalized vending machine reports, three criminal trespass reports, two noise reports and two dispute reports.

**Wednesday, March 5, 11:09 a.m.:** DPS received a report of a suspicious subject laying on the ground outside of the College of Education.

**Thursday, March 6, 10:31 p.m.:** DPS received a report of a male subject urinating in public at the Architecture and Allied Arts Gazebo.

**Saturday, March 8, 3:20 p.m.:** DPS received a report of a disorderly subject kicking at

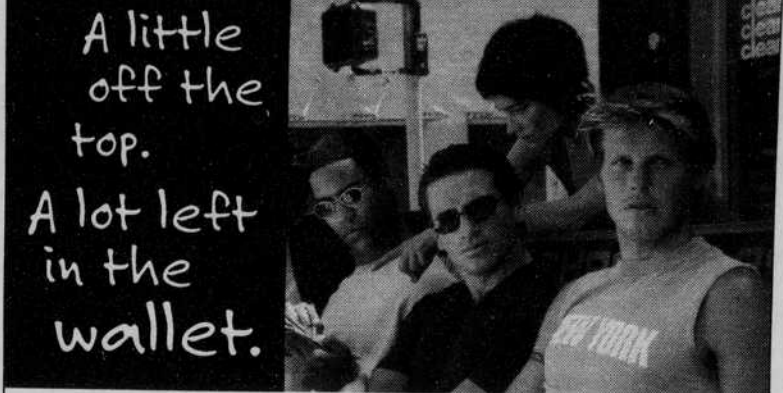
street signs and heading south-bound on Agate Street.

**Saturday, March 8, 5:14 p.m.:** DPS received a report of a male subject attempting to break into a vending machine with a crowbar at PLC.

**Monday, March 10, 12:38 p.m.:** DPS received a report of a male subject stunting on his bike at the EMU.

**Alcohol and drugs**

DPS received reports of five alcohol-related incidents and two public drinking violations.



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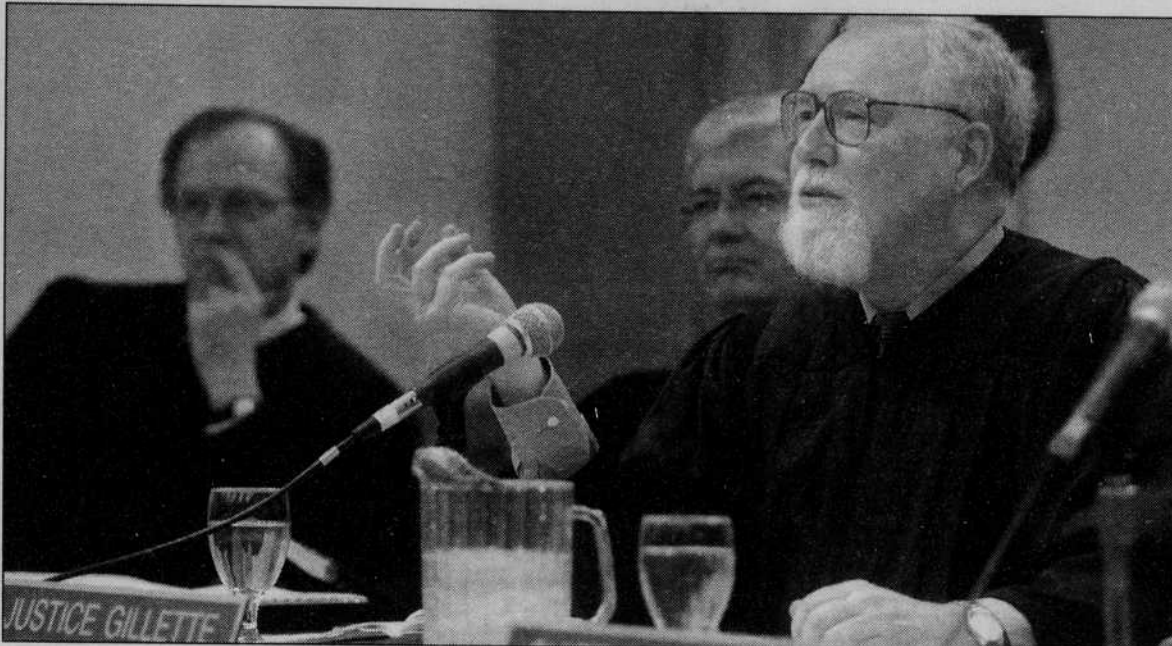
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Adam Amato Emerald

Oregon Supreme Court Justices Gillette, Riggs and Balmer heard three cases in the law school Tuesday.

**Court**

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apartment and confiscate evidence of marijuana growing and sales.

The defendants' attorney made initial arguments to deem the search unlawful because it was based on an "invalid" warrant, because the warrant specified one residence, not an apartment within a residence. The state's attorney argued to find the search legal because the officer believed the house was a single-family residence and was able to identify the

apartment to be searched because the defendant was present when the warrant was executed.

First-year law student Jim Forrester said the state attorney posed some very provocative questions during the case and "seemed like he already made his decision." Forrester also commented on the manner in which the Supreme Court Justices posed their questions.

"Some of the justices asked a lot of interesting questions," he said. "It seemed like they were persuading their

colleagues who had yet to decide."

During a question-and-answer period, Justice Durham encouraged law students to work for the Supreme Court as clerks if they are interested in becoming judges.

"I would certainly encourage you to pencil that in as a possible option after law school," he said.

Contact the reporter at [caronalarab@dailyemerald.com](mailto:caronalarab@dailyemerald.com) and the news editor at [janmontry@dailyemerald.com](mailto:janmontry@dailyemerald.com).

**Grants**

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Ways and Means will hear public testimony about the grant as they consider the OSAC budget. OSAC controls the grant and will be forced to make drastic cuts unless the Legislature replenishes the fund.

Before the state budget rebalance, the commission had expected to award more than 50,000 grants during the 2003-05 biennium. The commission expects to issue about 66,000 grants before the current biennium ends.

ASUO State Affairs Coordinator Adam Petkun said the loss in grant money will either force students to

find more jobs or drop out.

"We kind of knew this would happen, and we aren't happy about it," he said.

Since the budget package was passed, Petkun and other ASUO officials have blitzed lawmakers with phone calls and lobbying efforts in hopes the Legislature will set education as a priority for the next budget.

"We've been stepping up the pressure," he said. "We're trying to get it on people's radar screens."

Rep. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, hopes to make education, as well as other services he feels are neglected, a priority.

Prozanski is drafting a bill that would restore lost funding to services cut during the budget crisis, includ-

ing lost need-based program funds.

"I think it's devastating to higher education and to students in school that the state is continuing to place the burden on university students to balance the budget," he said. "We're looking at stabilizing a massive financial wound this state is suffering."

Prozanski said the state is already facing more than \$2 billion in deficits for the next biennium, making it even more necessary to introduce a plan for more stable funding.

"I'm committed to making sure need grant trust funds are replenished," he said.

Contact the news editor at [janmontry@dailyemerald.com](mailto:janmontry@dailyemerald.com).

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