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Women focus of career workshop

Samantha Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

Ellen Bravo says women need to stop trying to fly.

"Only Clark Kent had to be Superman; every one of us is expected to be super woman," Bravo said to the nearly all-women audience.

The executive director for "9 to 5: The National Association of Working Women," which inspired the movie 9 to 5, Bravo held the workshop "Tips and Tools for Surviving in Today's Workplace," one of six workshops during the 10th annual Women on the Move Conference at the Eugene Hilton Wednesday.

The workshop focused on the challenges facing women in the work force such as glass ceilings, leaving work to care for a sick family member, stagnant careers and due promotion for women.

Bravo said the first step in addressing a problem is to get to the root of what exactly the problem is.

"If you don't ask the right questions or identify the problem correctly you'll never solve it," Bravo said.

Standing out on the job, standing up for yourself, standing together with other colleagues in



BRAVO

similar situations and "stop trying to fly" were some of the recommendations Bravo offered to combat these issues.

Bravo also advised women just entering the work force to not be naive about the changes that have already happened in the work force, to see yourself as deserving, and see yourself as agents of change.

"I think a lot of young women start out thinking 'Thank you for breaking the trail' and now everything's going to be fine," Bravo said.

As a young girl, Bravo's mother went to work after her father was injured in an accident. Bravo said seeing the difference in salary that her mother earned compared to the amount her father earned left an impression and encouraged her to become involved in women's issues.

"The idea that a woman could be skilled and hardworking and yet make so much less money because she does something that women traditionally do was an important influence for me," she said.

White House intruder charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed assault and firearms charges Wednesday against a 37-year-old graduate student who was shot on the White House lawn after scaling a fence with an unloaded gun. Prosecutors suggested a history of mental problems.

Leland William Modjeski, captured less than 50 yards from the executive mansion, was not accused of trying to harm President Clinton. Early in their investigation, police suggested it was more likely Modjeski wanted to hurt himself.

Federal prosecutor Eric Dubelier said of him that there was "some indication of a mental history." He did not elaborate.

Modjeski had earned a master's degree in psychology three years ago and had been admitted to the psychology doctoral program at suburban George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., near his home in Falls Church.

The incident was the third high profile breach of White House security in eight months. It occurred just a few days after Clinton closed Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic out of concern over the executive mansion's vulnerability to a truck bomb like the one that caused devastation in Oklahoma City a month ago.

Police said Modjeski climbed a 10-foot, wrought-iron fence at the southeast edge of the grounds late Tuesday night, setting off security alarms.

Secret Service agent Scott Giambattista spotted the suspect and approached him near where a limousine had dropped off Clinton half an hour earlier.

According to a Secret Service affidavit, Modjeski was holding a gun. Officer David Levine ordered him to drop the weapon. "When Modjeski did not comply with Officer Levine's command, Modjeski was shot one time," the affidavit said.

The .38-caliber bullet, fired by Levine, apparently wounded both Modjeski and Giambattista. Modjeski's gun was unloaded, Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said.

Modjeski and Giambattista were expected to recover, although the suspect may suffer minor nerve damage. They were expected to be hospitalized for a few days.

The latest White House security problem left investigators puzzled about Modjeski's motive and defensive about a security net toughened to historic levels with the weekend closing of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Clinton shrugged off the incident. "Just another day at the White House," spokesman Mike McCurry quoted him as saying.

The president went for a morning jog at a nearby military base and called the wounded agent.

Prosecutors charged Modjeski with felony counts of forcibly assaulting a federal officer and interstate transportation of a

firearm with intent to commit a felony.

Each charge carries a potential penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

"At this time, there is nothing to indicate it was an attempted assassination," said Susan Lloyd, spokesperson for the FBI.

Other police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the unloaded gun suggested Modjeski planned to do no harm.

Dubelier did not rule out further charges, and said, "We have to figure out why he did what he did."

Modjeski, fired in November by a suburban Virginia Pizza Hut after almost six months on the job, received a master's degree in psychology from George Mason University in 1992 and had been admitted to the school's psychology doctoral program.

Neighbors in his quiet neighborhood said they knew little about the man who had lived in the area for several years. His wife, Rose Mary, was interviewed by investigators but not held.

Security measures have been stepped up at the White House since the string of violent attacks began.

Foot patrols by federal officers were increased after a gunman sprayed the White House with bullets in October. A drunken pilot crashed his plane on the South Lawn in September in what police concluded was a suicide.

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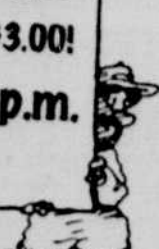
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