

Uprooted tombstone found on campus

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Coats, keys and combs are the usual paraphernalia misplaced around Clackamas Community College's campus. However, an uprooted tombstone was turned in to the Public Safety office Oct. 3.

The tombstone of Richard Glasspool was found in the grove of trees near Randall Hall.

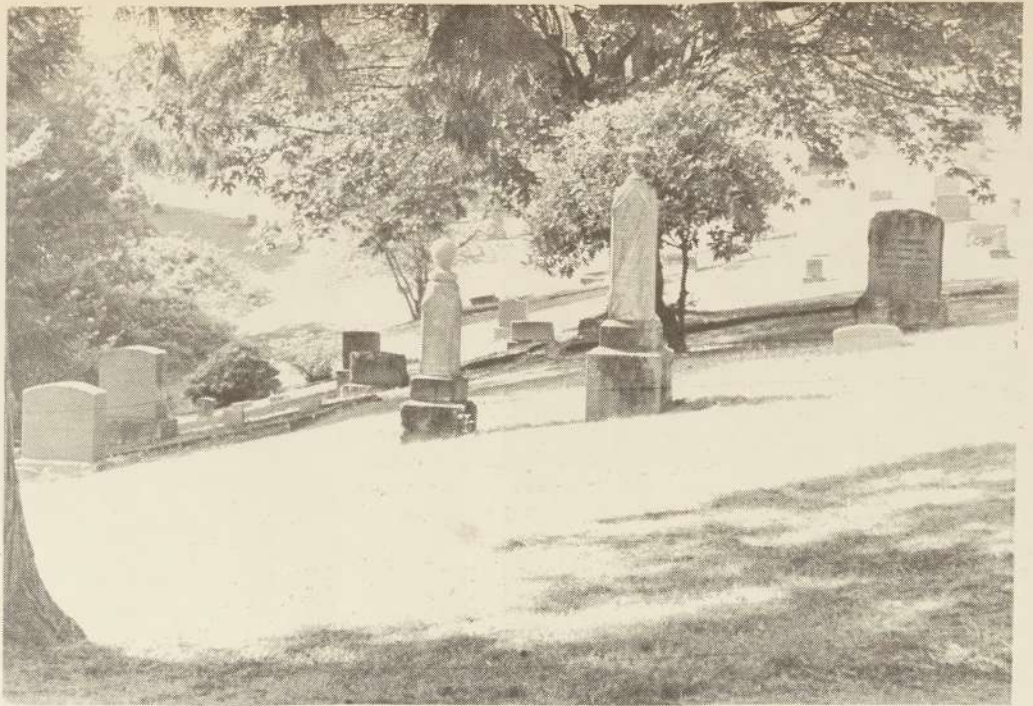
Glasspool was born in 1833 and died Oct. 9, 1900. He is buried in Mt. View Cemetery in Oregon City along with his wife, Ellen, and son Lawrence. Glasspool was born in England and immigrated to Oregon City where he lived for 20 years.

He died in his home Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, 1900 of a lingering illness at the age of 67.

The tombstone is being held as evidence at the Oregon City Police Department. It will be released to the Mt. View Cemetery in 30 to 60 days.

Stealing a tombstone is considered a theft one or theft two, depending on how much the stolen property is worth. It is valued at more than 200 dollars the crime is a theft one. If it's valued at less than 200 dollars, it is a theft two.

However, the Oregon City Police Department is unable to determine which category the tombstone should be under, do to the fact that they cannot estimate its value.



MT. VIEW CEMETARY site where a tombstone was allegedly stolen. The tombstone was found on campus Oct. 3.

College committee challenges staff to card race

The newly formed Wellness Committee is putting a challenge to all staff. The challenge is a Poker Run/Walk, Oct. 19.

The two-mile race will consist of five checkpoints in which the participants will receive a playing card. At the end of the race the person with

the best poker hand is the winner.

The event was constructed by the committee to promote wellness among the staff, Gladys Michael, committee member, said. Michael is joined by Donna Ford, counselor, and Susan Jacobs, career development specialist, to head the group.

"We are encouraging anyone to run/walk or jog the course," Michaels said. "If they want to run the course a second time to get a new set of cards they are welcome to."

The event is the second constructed by the Wellness Committee, the first being participating in the First Annual Oregon Beef Council Cup.

The group sponsored a team of staff members who competed in the first ever event at Seaside. The race was participated by 38 companies throughout Oregon.

"We are hoping to do this once a year, but if the response is good, we might do it again Spring term," Michael said. "But we have no idea what the response will be."

Video class cancellation due to costs, enrollment

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aimed at producing technicians qualified for video equipment maintenance and repair rather than production, because there is a very limited need for production technicians.

"The video program is (now) aimed at training technicians to work in broadcast or recording studios. They need people with strong technical backgrounds," Scott said.

Scott further stated the program has always been technically oriented. But as recently as two years ago, a vocational degree which included production credit could be received by a video technology student. Now the degree available to such students is a general electronics degree that makes no mention of the student's video experience. This difference is seen by administrative sources as a practical one, but those directly involved in the program are of another opinion.

Carlos Ricketson, video technology instructor, called the program "defunct" from his point of view.

"The major has been changed from a video tech to an electronics concentrate," Ricketson said. Ricketson believes the change was made at least in part because of declining enrollment and the high cost of the program. He also pointed to the fact that many students were not following the course outlined by the Electronics department.

"Student were not continuing through the electronics program and not enough people were graduating from the (video) program," he said.

The elimination of the production classes has caught some students in the middle of the transition. Those who began last year in the Video Technology program and had focused their studies on the production aspect are finding that they are now unable to continue with their plans.

New senators, clubs top ASG agenda

The Associated Student Government of Clackamas Community College is now complete. Last night, Tuesday, Oct. 11, the executive cabinet of the ASG selected the members of the 1983-84 senate.

The new senators are Denise Condon, Kay Brant, Shawnee Christensen, Jenny Metzker, Karin Knutson, Adam Jagelski, Stacie Schuster, Gary Moyer, Debbie Cayton and Allan Page.

These ten students will join the executive cabinet in forming the student government. The cabinet consists of John Sagoe, president; Linda Cox, vice president; Jeff Smith, activities director; Kristi Scott, administrative

assistant; and Nancy Perman, assistant to the president.

The cabinet was selected at the end of Spring term last year. Advising the ASG are Debbie Baker, Dave Buckley and Kelly Sullivan.

Next week, *The Print* will run interviews with the new solons.

This is only the second year in which the senate has numbered 10 members. Two years ago, the organization was pared down from 25 members. The change was hotly debated within the ASG and required a general election and a constitutional revision.

Although there was no senate last week, the executive cabinet held the weekly ASG meeting. The main topics of

discussion were the up-coming Clubs Day and the thrice-yearly Blood Drive.

Cox announced plans for the Clubs Day, which will be held Monday, Oct. 17 in the Community Center Mall. Last Monday, Oct. 10, a meeting was held for representatives of the clubs which participate.

Tables will be provided to allow the club representatives to distribute literature, sell baked goods, or sign up new members, Cox said. Those clubs which participate will receive \$25 from the ASG.

The Blood Drive, held in conjunction with Oregon Red Cross, will be on Monday, Oct. 24. Further information will be provided by the ASG.

Viticulture seminars set Oct. 15

Oregon and Washington will become major wine producing areas in the next 20 years, experts predict.

Clackamas Community College thinks Clackamas County should reap some of this projected harvest. The

College is the only community college in Oregon offering a Enology/Viticulture program, (study of wine and wine production), and will sponsor a special series of workshops and seminars on the subject starting Oct. 15.

"It's basically a series designed to interest those people who want to become commercial wine or grape growers," says Carrie Heaton, Special Programs coordinator at the College.

The series will open Oct. 15 with a "Wine Crop Harvest Party," a field trip to the local Wending Lane West Vineyard led by owner Des Bourke.

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