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Man assaulted near Barlow Hall

An unidentified man was assaulted last Thursday night behind Barlow Hall at the east end of campus by an unknown assailant just before 7 p.m..

The victim was transported to Willamette Falls Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released. The victim declined to file a police report on the incident.

According to a memo by Jim Roberts, dean of students, the incident was "the second violent or near-violent incident in the history of the college." The other incident involved an attempted assault of a part-time female staff member in 1982.

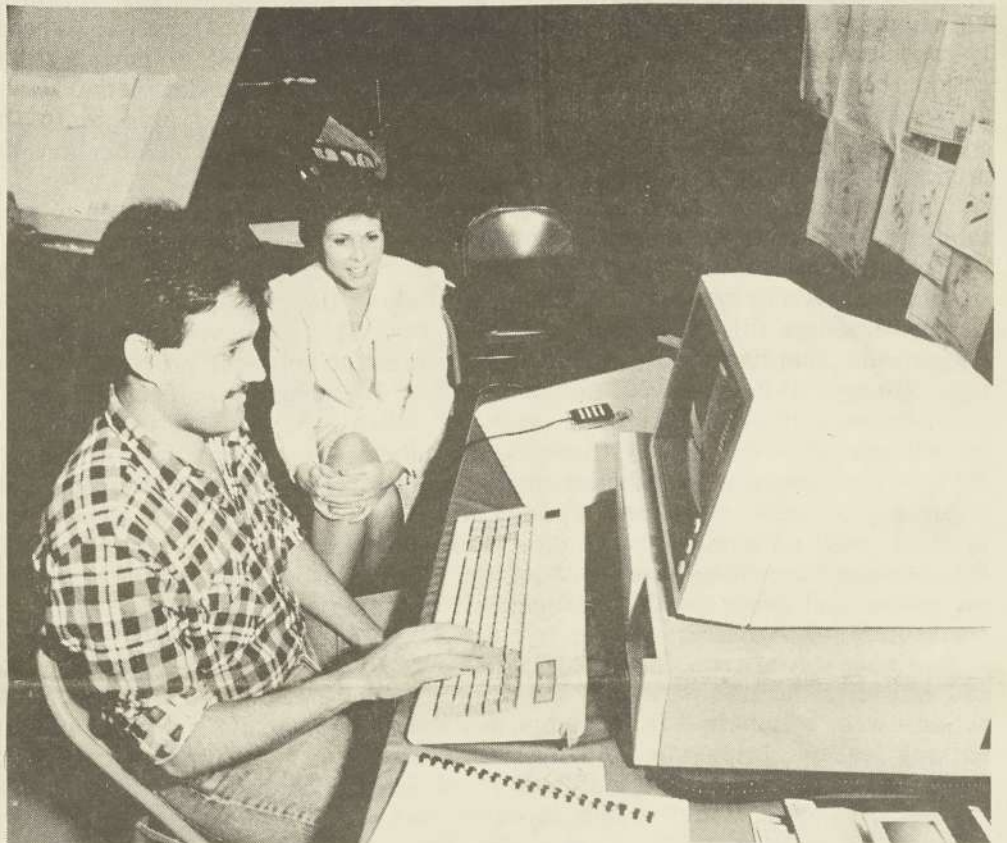
Roberts encouraged students and staff to walk with caution when on campus at night.

Stan Johnson, public safety chief, said, "It must have been sparked off pretty spontaneously, because the fight took place right next to the doors to Barlow. Classes were about to start, so there must have been people around."

Johnson said there have been a few notable criminal incidents around campus this year, including a four-hour rampage throughout the campus by vandals one night in October and the theft of some tools by convicts. Johnson noted that the rate of criminal incidence at the College is about the same as it was last year at this time with five major incidents.

He said, "Really, compared to places like Portland State, who get about three of these assaults every week, this incident Thursday is nothing. We really haven't had much to worry about up here."

Johnson said there is a certain element among the students that have a past history of crime. The main reason they are at the College is to either fulfill community service requirements at the Environmental Learning Center or to attend classes to lift themselves out of their criminal lifestyle.



Student Tony Purvis gets quick lesson on computer art from Sandra Lang of CAD Northwest at College's Open House last Thursday.
Photo by Dan Wheeler

violations draw few student appeals

By Loretta Carter
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Campus parking violations are becoming familiar to an in-

creasing number of students, it was reported by the Public Safety Division last week.

Last week 50 tickets were

issued for improper parking and the count has been in this area on a weekly basis. Most of the improper parking occurs near the yellow painted curbs or in the handicap zones. These violations are automatic citations that carry a fine of \$3 for each violation.

Any person receiving a citation has the right to an appeal. The appeals are to be in writing and taken to John Hooley, chairman of appeals at his office located in Barlow Hall on the second floor.

Hooley said, "I am surprised that not many appeals are brought forward considering the high amount of citations given out. So far only six appeals have been brought forward for this year."

Most of the appeals from last year were made by com-

munity people rather than students. These people told the appeals board that the markings on the restricted zones weren't plainly marked for visibility. The appeals committee went out to see for themselves because of the large number of complaints about the visibility of the zones.

The markings were, indeed, washed or faded away. All appeals pending at that time were granted. The restricted zones were then repainted making them visible.

Hooley encouraged people to write an appeal if they feel the citations are unjust. To write an appeal, write your version of what happened or why you parked where you did, and then submit it to the Chairman of Appeals.



Citation awaits College motorist.

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