

Campus security investigates locker room thefts

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Four thefts have been reported in the last two weeks. They all took place in the women's locker room.

Jim Wiseman, of the Public Safety Division stated, "It boils down to the college trying to effectively communicate to students and staff that you can't bring valuables into an open campus environment."

The Public Safety Division has come up with three ways to help prevent any further thefts: to examine the lockers in the women's locker room, to encourage the women to lock their lockers and to post a sign stating

"THEFT OF VALUABLES CAN BE A PROBLEM." They hope by taking these measures it will greatly reduce the possibility of further thefts.

Public Safety also has tips for staff and faculty. They would like the staff to remember to lock their office doors and to not leave the offices available for student storage of books or bags.

The thefts are currently under investigation and although they don't have any suspects, Public Safety is under the impression that all thefts were committed by the same person.

To help Public Safety solve crimes they need the students and staff to report the incidents as

soon as possible. The longer a person waits the more time a criminal has to flee a crime scene, and the less clear a victims memory will be.

"Keep your eyes open," warned Wiseman. "No one is going to watch out for you, unless you watch out for yourself." The most likely items to be stolen include: stereos, jewelry and cash. These items should either be locked up or left at home.

The investigation will continue but Wiseman reminds us, "There are mortals among us, people whose values may differ from yours. If given the chance they may, even though they don't seem to you like the type of person who would, steal from you."

ASG senator selection process begins

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In the last week you may have seen a number of colored flyers being distributed by Associated Student Government members, encouraging students to, "Get involved," and apply for one of the ten ASG senator positions.

Applications were due on Oct. 12. The individuals selected from the applicants will attend meetings every Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a retreat from Oct. 16-18.

The new senators will serve as representatives of the five officers: vice president, legislative director, executive director, en-

tertainment coordinator and promotion coordinator. Other duties of ASG senators include: serving on committees, helping with the budget and planning activities.

Vice President Shauna Barnett, who was an ASG senator last year said, "Being a senator in ASG is a good opportunity to meet people and to get information about how the school runs."

There are a number of tangible benefits for those who are selected to be ASG Senators. Besides the 1/2 tuition waiver received by each of the senators, they will gain experience in working with their peers and insight into the workings of the school.

"As ASG senators, you have a

lot of influence on students, faculty and administration," said new ASG Advisor Norm Berney.

The Oct. 12 deadline for applications can be waived according ASG President Amy Gaskell, "If you're just dying to get in, come to the activities office and talk to an ASG officer, but we can't make any promises at this time."

For those who do not have the time to commit to a senator position but still would like to be involved in ASG, Gaskell said, "I would like to extend the invitation to all students to come in and sit your ASG officers down and tell them your ideas and concerns."

Costa Ricans to visit Environmental Learning Center

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A group of retired professionals from Costa Rica will visit CCC's Environmental Learning Center on Oct. 16 during their month-long visit to Oregon.

The 23 Costa Ricans are members of the Retired Persons Exchange Program. The cultural exchange program, which is in its fifth year, was started by CCC International Education Instructor Carlota Holley.

According to Holley, the group will be visiting the ELC because, "Costa Ricans are very much aware of the environment." Furthermore, they are interested in learning about Oregon's environmental agenda and recycling efforts.

During their stay in Oregon, the retired professionals will travel to Salem, Mount Hood, the Oregon Coast, the Warm Springs Indian Resort, the High Desert Museum, the Port District and various areas in Portland, as well as the Clackamas ELC.

For the past five years, Holley and many of her Spanish students at CCC have played a big role in the cultural exchange program. "A great deal of the host families (for the Costa Ricans) are students of mine or

were former students of mine," Holley explained. In fact, a few of Holley's students (who qualify as retired professionals) have visited Costa Rica in the program.

The Retired Persons Exchange Program has been added to the National Association of the Partners of the Americas, which was founded in 1964 as part of John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress Agenda. The exchange program connects each American state with a "partner" country in Latin America, South America, or the Caribbean. The promotion of economic and social development, and inter-American friendship and cooperation, are the goals of this private, voluntary organization.

Currently, Oregon is the only state involved with the cultural exchange program. Holley, however, believes that other states will begin programs soon.

"We have already gotten requests to start a partnership in Peru and Chile," stated Holley. If this does occur, Peru will begin its partnership with Texas and Chile will begin its partnership with Washington. With her experience in beginning the cultural exchange between Oregon and Costa Rica, Holley may be needed to begin exchanges between these partners.

AMERICAN MALE CLUB'S eight RECOGNIZED BREEDS OF MEN

TORMENTED ARTIST LIFE IS MEANINGLESS. JOY IS AN ILLUSION. WE HAVE BUT DEATH TO LOOK FORWARD TO.	BRILLIANT SOCIO-PATH SHNEEP!
SELF-HATING OVERACHIEVER HOW CAN YOU REALLY LOVE ME IF I ONLY HAVE SEVEN PULTZERS? I'M WORTHLESS!	DUMB REPUBLICAN DON'T LIKE HOMELESSNESS? TOXIC DUMPING? THEN GET OUT OF AMERICA, YOU HOMO COMMIE!
SMART REPUBLICAN YOU HAVE NAIVE, MISGUIDED VIEWS. SOCIAL JUSTICE IS IMPOSSIBLE. FACE IT. SELL OUT.	GORGEOUS AIRHEAD
TRUSTWORTHY BORE I'LL BE THERE AT EXACTLY 6:03 AND THEN I'LL SHOW YOU MY NEW BOOK ON ACCOUNTING, OK?	BOLTER HONEY, LET'S DISCUSS COMMIT... FOOSH!

The Filter by Nolan Kidwell

Jim's Journal by Jim

Today Tony came by and said he played pool the other day. "It was great," he said.

He asked me if I wanted to play pool with him.

I said sure, why not.

While we played, Tony licked his lip and concentrated really hard when he shot.

BONES & BILLY

WEEEE! GREAT! NOW THROW ME INTO THE AIR!

AY YEEEE! AWESOME! NOW TWIRL ME AROUND!

PLAYING WITH DEATH IS ONLY DANGEROUS IF YOU DON'T LOVE LIFE.

Hey Lisa, who are you? Where are you going?

Ohh Hello Paul, we're going over to a presidential Rally. Do you want to come along?

You, here Paul, have a pin! Come along, you know Bill the Cat for president with opas as his running mate. There's supposed to be a couple thousand there.

I don't know I mean hair balls in the white house carpet? all! Do you really think anyone will come to this Rally?

Why do I get the feeling Paul was right?

Well, I think that there are a couple thousand here, but I don't think anyone registered to vote!