

## Projector pilfered, mower missing

A projector was stolen from McLoughlin 252 on April 24 between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Public Safety said a white male in his twenties, about six feet tall with dark hair and a medium build reportedly stole it.

He allegedly brought a bag of tools and dismantled it in a few minutes in the unit room.

According to Joan Ryan, the projector's estimated cost is \$4,000.

"It was the best machine we had," said Ryan, business department chair. "It's really frustrating...It never even went through a light bulb."

Due to the theft, classrooms will now be locked between classes to discourage future incidents, said Ryan.

In other news, Horticulture Instructor Bob Nelson noticed that a lawn mower wasn't in its usual place while taking a class through a shed Monday morning. The horticulture department reported the missing mower to Public Safety yesterday.

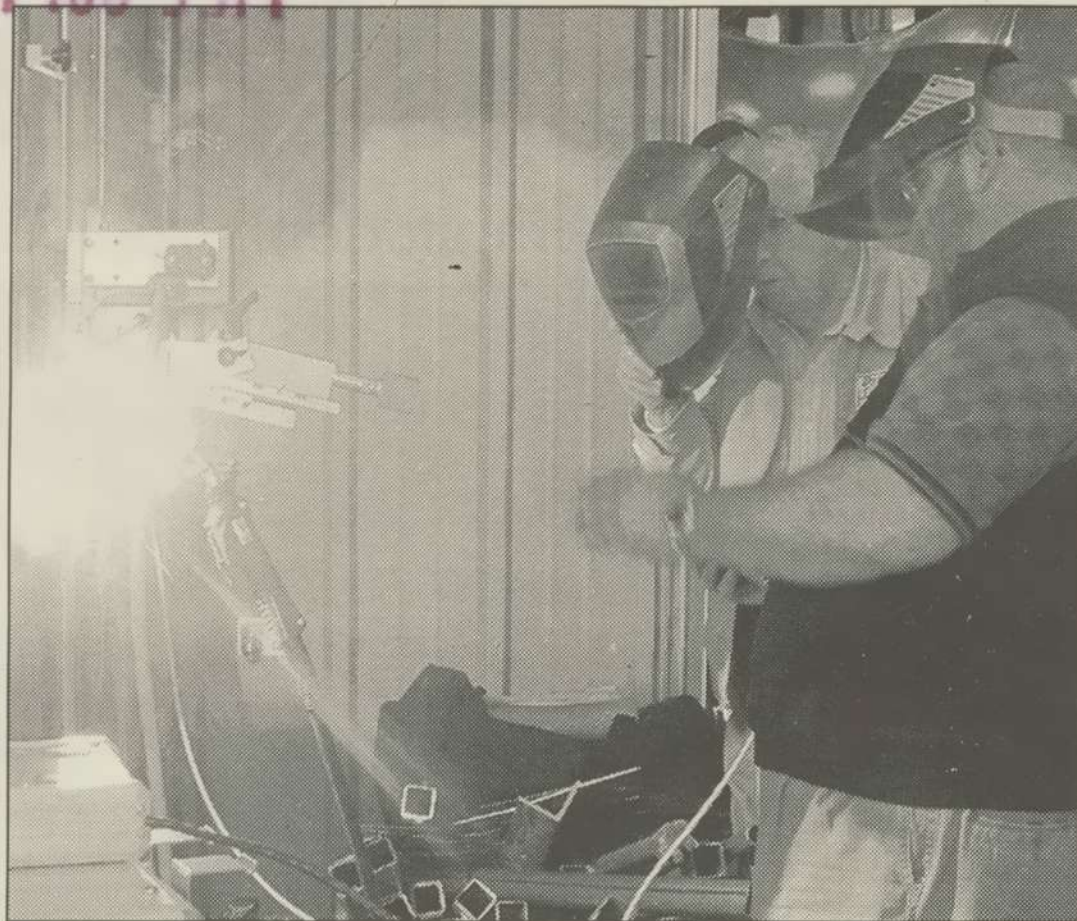
The walk-behind mower is one of several mowers that belong to the department.

"I don't know how or when the mower disappeared," Nelson said yesterday. "I just know it's gone."

Public Safety has requested that anyone who has information about these incidents contact them.

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# Welding building grand opening attracts crowd



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A representative from Holem Welding Supply shows a guest some of the latest precision welding equipment last night at the grand opening celebration of the new welding building. More than 200 people showed up at the gala, which was held to celebrate the completion of the first building to be erected of the six newest structures being built on campus. This building was completed on time and under budget. Full use of the building will begin summer term 2003.

## Campus Incidents



All reports are taken from CCC's public safety incident logs. Summaries are edited for clarity, not content.

4-27-03  
Patrol car hit curb, flattened front and rear passenger-side tires. Had vehicle towed to Les Schwab.

4-28-03  
Student with seizure at Clairmont Hall. Ambulance responded to scene.

4-28-03  
Group of suspicious students in Orchard parking lot.

4-28-03  
Staff complaint of several subjects on BMX bikes riding recklessly in McLoughlin area in the direction of the bus turnaround.

4-29-03  
Staff member sideswiped wooden plant box with personal vehicle. No damage done to plant box. Staff member's vehicle dented.

4-29-03  
Two juveniles playing jokes on Harmony campus. Told them to leave and they did.

4-30-03  
Someone reported a white male adult had been in the training center restroom for some time. Public Safety talked to the guy, who said that he did not feel well. Subject said he was going to his home, which was not far away.

4-30-03  
Talked with Amber Moore (aerobics instructor) regarding white male adult inside women's locker room.

5-1-03  
Received a call from campus services. They were unable to set the alarm to the Harmony Center. They called Sonitrol (the alarm company), who said that the system would be down for approximately 45 minutes. Building would be locked and secured.

## Library books vandalized, stolen Monday night

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Six books were vandalized and stolen from the college library Monday night, and one other damaged book was found.

According to Circulation Coordinator Katie Hovanic, the covers, bar codes and call numbers were all that remained of the six missing books, most of them on Greek Mythology. One other book, "Women's Encyclopedia," was found damaged.

Katie Mason, a part-time worker, found the remains of the books in a back corner of the library Monday night, said Hovanic.

The covers were torn from three of the books and left in full view, and the call numbers were cut off all six books. Hovanic said it looked like the bar codes had been cut off with a knife.

"This is unfortunate because these books are no longer available to other students. This is an area of study that is used often because we have a mythology class offered here at CCC," said Hovanic. "It also adds to the overall price of school for students because these books will have to be replaced."

The books included "Gods and Goddesses," "Illustrated Encyclopedia of

Arthurian Legend," "Celtic Myths and Legends," "Guide to Astrology," "Illustrated Book of Myths and Legends," and "Ancient Greece, an Illustrated History."

"It's not an unusual occurrence for libraries to experience stolen and vandalized books, but it is unusual for it to happen to this many books all at once," said Hovanic. She reported that very shortly after they started receiving comic books for a new class some of them were vandalized.

"These gates aren't 100 percent," Hovanic said on possible reasons why the perpetrators were able to leave the library with the books.

She also explained that often

when the buzzers go off patrons aren't thoroughly searched because things like cd's and videos can set them off.

"We try to find a balance between searching and not insulting people," said Hovanic. "Unfortunately, I tend to be too trusting, but I'm going to get tougher."

The library staff does have plans to prevent future theft and vandalism from taking place.

"We're going to be more diligent about checking everybody's bag when the beeper goes off and about patrolling the far back corners of the library, because that's where the mischief happens," said Hovanic.

# The Print wins four awards at state competition

## Editorial on police log battle wins second place

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"Stay away from those vomit flavored jelly beans," said Bob Welch, columnist for the *Register-Guard* in Eugene. "They don't even taste like the real thing."

Welch gave this sage piece of advice as his closing statement at this year's Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) collegiate day and awards ceremony, which was held at Oregon State University on May 2.

The ONPA convenes every year to award the top college newspapers in the state. Schools are placed in one of three divisions: four-year school daily newspapers, four-year school weekly, bi-weekly or monthly newspapers, and two-year school weekly, bi-weekly or monthly newspapers. *The Print* fits into the third category, referred to as division three.

*The Print* won four awards in its division this year. Mark Falling's Fine Host ad series won second place for best college ad. Elena Boryska's sports section won second place for best section. Frank Jordan won second place for best sports story for his May 2002 front-page softball story. Daisy Bain's fall editorial on *The Print's* battle for access to the campus police logs won second place for best editorial.

Unfortunately, unlike the past three years, *The Print* did not receive a spot in the general excellence category. The winner of general excellence in division three was *The Commuter* of Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. In divisions one and two combined, the *Oregon Daily Emerald* of the University of Oregon in Eugene won first place for general excellence.

The annual ONPA collegiate day is not just an opportunity for journal-

ism majors to evaluate the performance of their school's newspaper. It is also an opportunity for them to learn about specific aspects of the field from in-state experts.

Some of the featured speakers this year were Nancy Casey, art director for *The Oregonian*, Steve Bagwell, journalism professor at OSU, Ryan Gardner, staff photographer for the *Gazette-Times* and Judson Randall, retired senior editor, for *The Oregonian* and faculty advisor to student publications at PSU.

Speakers gave one-hour seminars on topics within the field of journalism ranging from jobs and internships in the newspaper industry to digital photography.

Perhaps the most valuable thing that *The Print* took from the ONPA awards this year was inspiration. The new look in this issue is thanks to comments from the judges' panel this year.



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The *Print* staff attends the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Collegiate Day. (Front, from left): Robb Egan, Shadra Beesley, Pete Ford. (Middle, from left): Mark Falling, Isaiah Creel, Advisor Linda Vogt, Tina Tate, Frank Jordan, Cyndee Mady, Nic Delzell. (In bush): Cory Price.