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## Public Safety discovers parole violator living on college campus

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A 29-year-old man wanted by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for parole violation was found living on the Clackamas Community College campus and applied for a position with the Associated Student Government.

According to public safety logs, Gordon Keith Rodwick was initially seen on campus Sept. 18, 2003.

"He is wanted by Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for violation of parole," said Clackamas County Sheriff's Deputy Angie Brandenburg.

The Sheriff's Office website also states that Rodwick is "on supervision for Criminally Negligent Homicide and Assault in the Fourth Degree." Despite the serious nature of his offenses, campus Public Safety Officers do not believe he is a threat.

"He is not to my knowledge a danger to students," said Larry Dexheimer, chief of public safety.

In a related event, according to public safety logs on Sept. 17, 2003, Public Safety Officers discovered and

dismantled a transient camp at Reeder House, located beyond the Environmental Learning Center and the former Art Center.

The transient camp was found in a large storage shed adjacent to the garage of Reeder House.

The public safety logs state that the following items were found in the shed: a small mattress, male and female clothing, shoes, a laundry basket, Star Wars books and two female wigs. Also included among the items found was a pile of jail paperwork and court documents belonging to Gordon Keith Rodwick.

Public Safety Officers confirmed that Rodwick had been living on campus. Since the dismantling of the transient camp, however, Public Safety Officers have not seen Rodwick.

The transient camp, however, has re-surfaced. The Clackamas Print sent photographer Earl England yesterday to the Reeder House. In a conversation at the Reeder House, Dexheimer said "This camp is an ongoing problem."

Yesterday Public Safety Officers were forced to remove more items left

in the shed by transient squatters. Officers do not believe the "squatter" is Rodwick.

ASG Advisor Mindy Brown confirmed that Rodwick applied for a position at the student government. ASG President Marlies Berney stated that Rodwick was not hired, and ASG was later informed by Public Safety that Rodwick had a warrant for his arrest.

The Sheriff's Office website identifies Gordon Keith Rodwick as a white male with blond hair, blue eyes, 6' 3" tall and approximately 200 lbs.

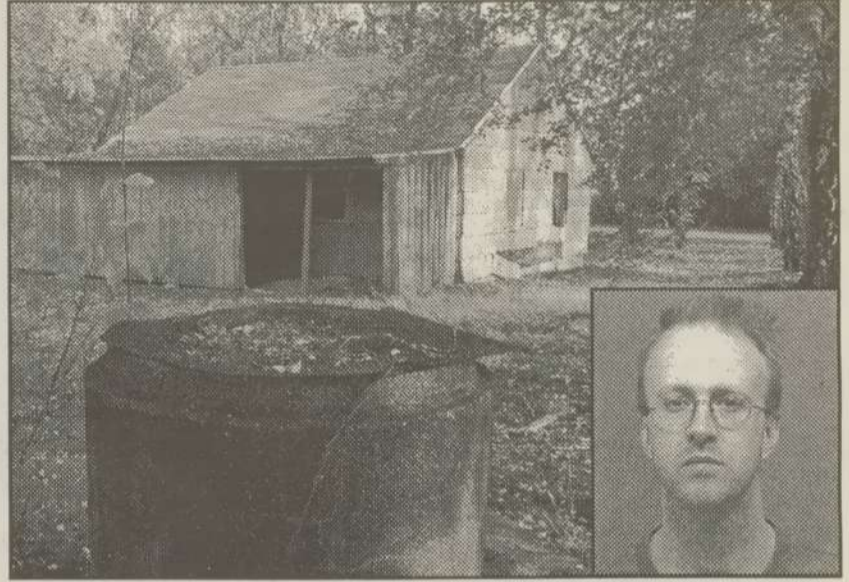
Deputy Angie Brandenburg said anyone with information about the whereabouts of Rodwick should contact the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office at 503-655-8218.

According to Public Safety Officers "There has not been an assault on cam-

pus for seven years," however they are concerned about the welfare of the students on campus and offer escorts to vehicles for students and faculty. Please Contact Public Safety @ 971-

563-0101 for officer on duty after hours.

Print staff members Ben Maras, Cory Price, Earl England, and Brian Hill contributed to this story.



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Gordon Keith Rodwick (Sheriff's office photo) was living on campus in a shed. In the foreground is a makeshift stove used by transients to cook.

## Parking: lots of frustration for students



(ABOVE)

Just before 3 p.m. the McLoughlin parking lot is packed due to the construction of the Communication Arts building, causing frustration among the student body.

(RIGHT)

At 9 a.m., just before many morning classes begin, students circle Barlow parking lot, which has been expanded by the newly installed gravel lot.



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With the recent construction occurring on campus, the capacity of parking has been reduced and many students spend countless hours circling the campus searching for a spot.

To counteract the reduced number of parking spaces, the campus has installed a temporary gravel lot on the southeast corner of the existing Barlow lot.

"According to city ordinances, gravel lots are not allowed, but due to its temporary status [the city] approved of it," said Al Erdman, dean of college services.

When construction of the new Communication Arts Building began, workers had to remove half of the McLoughlin lot. In the process,

they removed 12-15 handicap parking spots. To remain up to code, eight spots were replaced in the McLoughlin lot, as well as four to six in the lot near the Community Center. Currently the college is at or over the state requirement of at least one handicap space for every 25 regular spaces.

The college also has plans to resurface the McLoughlin lot after spring term ends. This process will take most of the summer; it will involve removal of all trees and light polls.

According to Erdman, "People don't understand the process behind it."

The price tag of such an undertaking is more than some would expect.

The average cost is \$3,000 per space for a ground-level lot, whereas an elevated parking lot could cost up to \$15,000 per space to build. The

cost would encompass the design of the layout, labor, landscaping and proper storm water run-off.

Currently the Barlow lot contains 800 parking spaces and it would require up to \$2.5 million to bring it up to code. Replacing the existing lot with a multi-level garage would take an estimated total of \$6-10 million.

The college plans on updating the Barlow lot as soon as the current construction of new buildings are finished.

Currently, Clackamas is one of the few community colleges in Oregon that does not charge for parking. For example, students at Portland Community College are charged \$25 per term for parking rights.

According to Erdman, Clackamas chooses not to charge students for parking because it is a college for the community.