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Cadet pursues female intruder

Pedersen gives positive ID on after-hours trespasser of the Dye Learning Center

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Campus Safety Cadet Adam Pedersen, a criminal justice student on special assignment, pursued a woman who fled from the Dye Learning Center at around 10:10 p.m. one Saturday night during spring break.

Pedersen was assigned the night patrol March 20 after five new Toshiba laptops were discovered missing from the Dye Learning Center's ESL department a week prior. Dick Ashbaugh, interim supervisor of the cadet program pulled Pedersen from one of his regular Monday-Friday shifts for the special assignment.

While patrolling the Dye Learning Center, Pedersen heard the sound of a door rattling in the hallway behind him.

"I walked towards the west side of the building by the teachers' offices," said Pedersen. "I opened the door to see what the noise was and [a blonde woman] ran across the hallway."

Pedersen said he got a good look at the individual.

"When she ran across the hallway she looked right at me," he said. "I followed her [on foot] to get a better look, see where she was going and report back to the [Campus Safety] Officer on duty."

Pedersen, unarmed, kept a safe distance of about 15 yards while following the female across campus, but stopped near the Community Center.

"I saw a six-to-eight inch silver object in her left hand as she was running. At that point I stopped pursuit because I felt endangered," he said. "I thought it could possibly be a screwdriver or a knife."

Campus Safety Officer Richard Sample alerted the Oregon City Police Department who, Pedersen said, responded to the scene in "three to four police vehicles," including a K-9 unit.

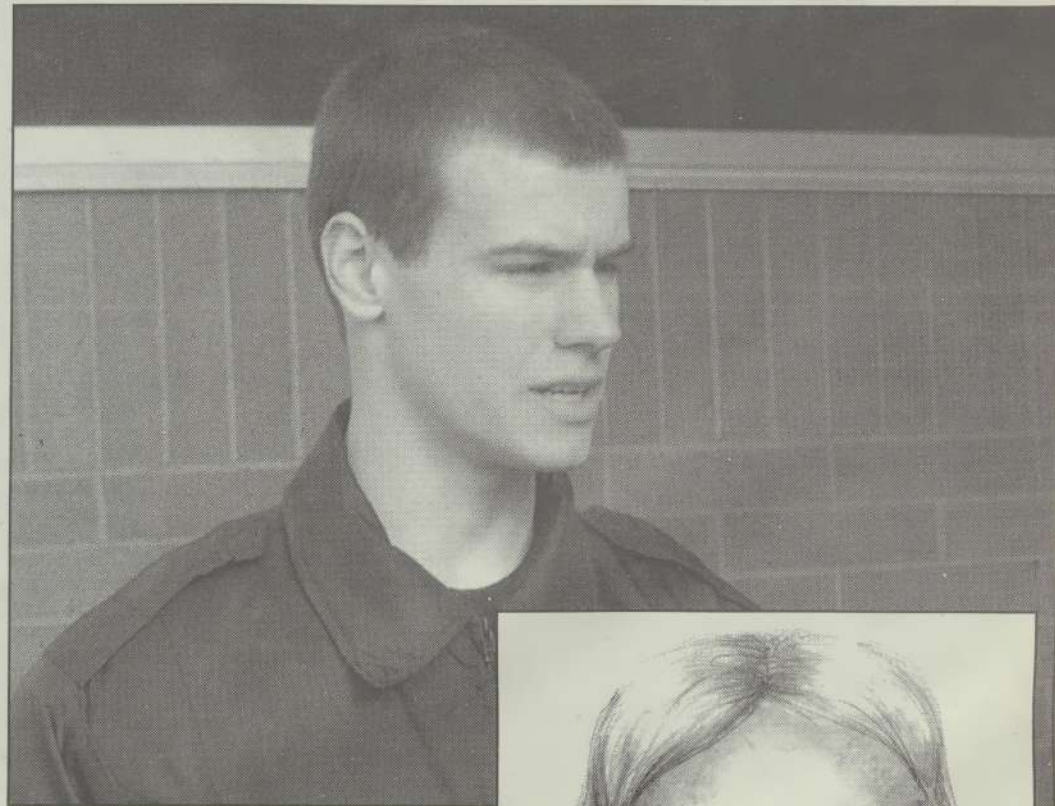
The dog picked up on the scent, but the woman's trail quickly fell cold in a nearby parking lot.

"We called it a 'Code 4,' which on campus is the all clear," Pedersen said.

According to Ashbaugh, the police checked all the exterior doors surrounding the Dye Learning Center and they were secure. There was also no indication of forced entry, though the woman fled from within the locked building.

Ashbaugh was confident in the ability of his cadet.

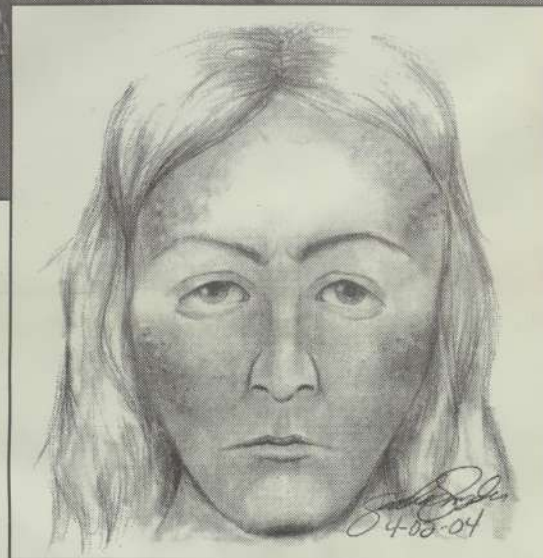
"If I thought [the assignment] was a danger to the cadet, I never would have put him in there," Ashbaugh said. "His job was to



PEDERSEN

ABOVE: Cadet Adam Pedersen, a criminal justice student, tracked the person of interest for criminal trespass in the Dye Learning Center.

RIGHT: Another criminal justice student and certified sketch artist, Sacha Snyder, drew this composite sketch based on Pedersen's description of the person of interest for criminal trespass.



According to Pedersen, it took about two hours, but Snyder was able to create a likeness of the white female, who Pedersen described as: 5'6"-5'8", slender

face, long, narrow nose, and dirty blonde hair 2-3 inches past her shoulders. The woman wore a gray

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Student scholars earn education dollars

Karlin Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

Each year the Oregon Community College Association rewards two outstanding students from every Oregon community college for their academic excellence with the Student Scholar Award and a \$1,000 scholarship.

This year's recipients at Clackamas are Marlies Berney and Lindsay Schiely, each nominated for the award by Clackamas staff.

Students selected for the award are not only academically successful, but are involved in sports, clubs and other extracurricular activities.

Berney, 20, is known to most as ASG president. She is also involved with student government activities between other community colleges, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), as well as holding positions as French Club president, a camp counselor, Sunday school teacher and more.

Schiely, 19, is captain of Clackamas' volleyball team, and has reaped many awards and titles in the sport. These include the All Academic Sports Team Award, All American First Team for 2003 and MVP for Southern Region in

2003. Schiely is also involved in the FCA and was a 2003 recipient of the Hargadine Scholarship.

"I'm very honored that the school would nominate me for

[the award]," said Schiely. "It really makes me feel good because ... it shows that what I do, they notice."

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BERNEY and SCHIELY

Candidacy opens for ASG president, vice president

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The 2004 Associated Student Government (ASG) election campaign is about to begin and interested students are being recruited by the ASG members to run for president and vice president positions.

Other positions on ASG are appointed after an interviewing process.

Any student interested in these positions must be currently enrolled or plan to enroll fall term at Clackamas.

The president and vice president must enroll in 10 or more credit hours and maintain a term GPA of 2.5 or a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

All students who want to run for ASG's top two positions should pick up an application in the ASG office in CC 140 and submit the application to ASG by 3 p.m. today.

A briefing to describe the positions to those candidates will be held in Randall 101 at 3:30 p.m. today.

According to the ASG constitution, candidates are required to submit 100 nomination signatures on a petition and those petitions are due in the ASG office by 4:30 p.m. on April 21.

The kickoff to the presidential campaign will take place on Monday, April 26.

Candidate debates will take place on April 26-27 and voting will be May 12-13.

Voting will again be conducted online. Students can vote by going to the ASG web page at www.clackamas.edu.

For those students who would rather vote by absentee ballot, those ballots will be accepted in the ASG office in CC 140 on May 7, 10 and 11.

For more information, about ASG elections contact ASG Vice President Liz Pike at ext. 2598 or lpike@clackamas.edu.