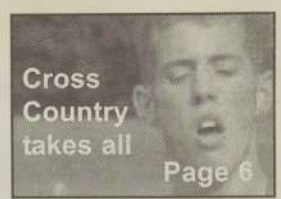
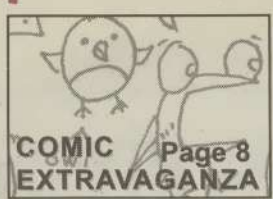


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## Theft creates wary campus

*The disappearance of personal items and a missing printer from Rook Hall has staff, students on their toes*

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Burglars posing as Information Technology Services (ITS) have been calling various campus offices and asking for information



A laser printer similar to the one shown here went missing from Roger Rook 230 last Tuesday night.

about the locations and technical aspects of various pieces of office hardware.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 26, a Hewlett Packard Laser Jet printer was stolen from Roger Rook 230. Staff are encouraged to transfer suspicious callers to campus security should they receive phone calls regarding their office equipment.

Campus security has no leads as to the identity of the person(s) responsible for the thefts but have taken actions in conjunction with other colleges and the criminal justice department to apprehend the responsible parties.

Public Safety Officer Peter Kandratieff advises students who notice anyone snooping around empty offices or examining pieces of hardware (e.g. printers, computers or monitors) to call extension 6650 using the courtesy telephones located throughout the campus.

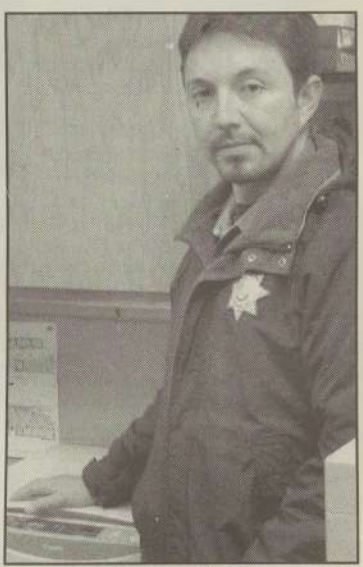
Some possible disguises used by someone attempting to commit a similar crime may include: a tool belt, generic looking uniform or a laminated name badge without any reference to CCC.

ITS employees are required to wear name badges identifying their positions. However, as of the time of this publication, they had not been issued these badges.

Starting next week, new cadets enrolled in the criminal justice program will begin patrolling the campus in order to prevent crime and assist the student body. Despite this printer theft, the overall crime rate on campus is relatively low, says Kandratieff.

"There have been a number of purses and wallets reported missing," says Kandratieff, "but most have been turned into Lost and Found with the credit cards and cash still in them. People are just more aware of students leaving personal items around campus."

If you have any information regarding theft of campus computer equipment or the personal belongings of a student, please contact Campus Security.



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If you have any information on the group impersonating ITS or the missing items, please contact Officer Peter Kandratieff at ext. 6650.

## Election fever inspires voting, poetry

Trevor Dodge, English instructor, reads a work by Goethe at a poetry reading titled "Get Out the Vote, Get Out the Literature" outside the Community Center yesterday. All pieces read at the event were meant to be in the spirit of the election.

Michaele Cooper Clackamas Print



*Instructors read classic verse on a rainy Election Tuesday*

**Ben Maras**  
News Editor

A downpour of rain could not silence the outpour of emotion from the English department yesterday in front of the Community Center, as staff read carefully selected works and people all over

the country cast their ballots for the next president.

"Get Out the Vote, Get Out the Literature," a poetry reading devoted to election day, was the brainchild of English Instructor Kate Gray, and was designed to allow students and faculty the chance to read selected poems that they felt were important to the political climate.

Although the majority of the poems read had a social undertone, the goal of the event was not to make a political statement, but to create a "beautiful" event to contrast the tense tone of the day.

"The idea was to overwhelm

propaganda with poetry ... to take back the words and to begin the healing process," Gray said, citing the turbulent political season. "We didn't check with each other on what we were reading," she continued. "It just sort of evolved that way; some of the pieces were more overtly political than others."

The college was supportive of the idea, even allowing the reading to be broadcasted over a small portable PA system set up in front of the Community Center, to make the message more accessible to the student body. It became almost too accessible however, when one

instructor reported that it was interfering with a mid-term in a nearby building.

"My apologies to those who are taking a class in that room right now," Gray addressed before turning the volume down slightly and continuing with the reading.

Among those who read were English Instructors Trevor Dodge, who read a work by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe; and Jim Grabill, who read a selection by Walt Whitman. Gray herself read two pieces. One was by Yusef Komunyakaa, a Vietnam veteran

known for writing usually (but not always) very quiet poems about his experience, Gray explained.

Her other selection was a poem by Adrienne Rich about "having a dream, and working collectively to accomplish it."

"[The poem] just seemed very appropriate for our day and age," Gray said about her decision.

Although no concrete plans have been made for future readings, those involved in "Get Out the Vote, Get Out the Literature" urge students to contact the English department if there is interest in similar events in the future taking place.

# And the winner is . . .

# A RICH WHITE GUY!