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## Randall victimized by break-ins

Campus Safety arrests suspect in locker break-ins, issues warning to student body

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The Randall Hall men's locker room was broken into four times during the last week of September and the first week of October. Cooperation between the campus bookstore and the Campus Safety Office led to the arrest of Thomas Needs,

a suspect in one of the break-ins. "We had four thefts, and the last victim that reported a theft had some books stolen, so that is when we reported the books stolen to the bookstore," said Public Safety Officer Peter Kandratieff. "Then the bookstore called us and identified a white male with some books, trying to sell them back ... we confirmed that the books belonged to our victim, and made the arrest."

Besides the book theft, a variety of items were stolen from the lockers.

"A gym bag was taken out of [a locker] that contained just clothes ... a cell phone was taken

out of a locker, and there was actually a laptop computer that was taken out of one," said Public Safety Officer Patrick Doohan.

As for these other thefts, Kandratieff said "We don't have any evidence linking him [Needs] to those other thefts."

Assistant Volleyball Coach Amy Klusman also works in Central Issue, which gives out towels, lockers and handles equipment rental. Klusman said she "told [the student] with the laptop to only put it in there during class and not leave it overnight." The student did not heed her advice.

According to Doohan, break-

ing into a locker doesn't take much work.

"Bolt cutters would do it ... depending on the lock, a screwdriver would work." He continues, "it is kind of foolish to have anything valuable in those lockers."

"We have people on campus - because of the bus mall being here - who walk through campus that aren't necessarily students," Kandratieff said, referring to the large number of persons passing through campus who, like Needs, are not students.

"We did step up patrols in area," Kandratieff continued, "the faculty and staff over

there at Randall in the Athletic Department ... did a real good job of getting the word out that we've been having these thefts and people should be more careful about locking their lockers and securing their property and looking for suspicious people in the area."

To combat potential thieves, students are advised not to leave valuables in their lockers, or leave anything overnight, and to keep lockers locked. There have been no further thefts in the locker room since Needs' arrest. However, if a robbery does occur students should notify Campus Security immediately.

## Former Governor Roberts speaks at CCC Harmony campus



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Former Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts speaks to a member of the Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program about Oregon's controversial Death with Dignity law.

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Former Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts spoke Oct. 19 at the Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program (SAEP); the topic was dying without denial and grieving without apology.

Roberts spoke about death from a personal and political perspective. She acknowledged what a difficult and delicate subject death is, saying, "we think about it more as we get older, talk about it and plan for it."

In 1993, Roberts and her husband, State Senator Frank Roberts, found out that the cancer that had made him a paraplegic had spread to his lungs. He only had six months to live.

"In 1993 and 1994 during my term as governor, trying to face my husband's terminal illness and then his death I looked for a lot of places for written help," Roberts said.

By 2002, Roberts had written a book on death and grieving also called "Death without Denial, Grief without Apology." Included in her book were personal accounts of caring for her husband in the final weeks of his life and how she dealt with her own grief in the following months.

"12 years ago those books were pretty rare, today they're pretty common," Roberts said.

Also included in Roberts' presentation was insight and wisdom on aging.

"[I keep] remembering there's certain [physical] things we're not supposed to be doing," she added, "I've learned to admit the aging process; I have to accept the pain."

Earlier this year Roberts was asked to testify in front of California State Assembly's Judiciary Committee to discuss legislation similar to Oregon's Death with Dignity Law.

"I felt very proud to be talking about Oregon's outstanding pain management record for terminal patients, extensive and very highly professional hospice program in every county in the state and the very caring and compassionate way Oregon's law has worked in the past seven years," Roberts said.

Roberts went on to say, "No matter how you feel about Oregon's Death with Dignity Law, there's no better state in the Union to die in than this state."

The college's Harmony Campus holds SAEP classes every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are \$3 each. There is a new program every quarter.

## Student government sets sights on new year, new possibilities

The Associated Student Government at Clackamas Community College is gearing up for a new school year.

During the fifth week of the term, the already ASG is busy working and planning for next term. "We're very busy people," Vice President Tiffany Johnson said. "But we're excited for this year."

The ASG mission statement is to inspire those on the CCC campus to become involved in campus events and activities; increase student awareness around state and federal policies that impact students; and communicate student needs and concerns to decision-making bodies of the college so that we can all work as partners to provide the best educational experience possible for CCC students."

students.

They run the book exchange, which can offer a solution to those students dissatisfied with the bookstore's buyback policies.

ASG also runs the Lost and Found.

During the Christmas season they organize the Giving Tree, which gives students the chance to help families by donating gifts.

Most recently ASG is attempting to start up an Inter-Club Council.

"It's a way to get the clubs organized and involved," said President Kristin Madden.

Through this and in other ways, ASG hopes to bring the campus closer together.

-Compiled by Katie Wilson, News Editor



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