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Laurie Nelson, manager of Let's Quilt, located across the street from the college, calls an insurance agent after a car came crashing through the store Friday, Feb. 15.

Message from the president

This is the text from an e-mail containing information about our front-page story sent to campus staff by College President Joanne Truesdell on Sunday, Feb. 17

Dear Campus Community:

The college is serious in its efforts to create a safe campus for everyone. Our student of concern process worked well and our communication with you is continuing.

Bill Zuelke, Dick Ashbaugh and Bill Leach are well connected with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and Clackamas County Mental Health. They are keeping Baldwin van der Bijl, Courtney Wilton, Jan Godfrey and I informed and participating in the decision making process.

It is with this information that we have determined the campus will operate as usual. I have asked that we create a more visible presence with our security officers and local law enforcement over the next few days, so staff and students can focus their attention on teaching and learning.

Bill Zuelke, dean of student services, will be sending an e-mail to the campus community informing you what's happened, what's next, how the student of concern process works and where to seek support for yourself or your stu-

dents. We will have a review of this situation



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for college campuses. We will continue work toward our prefer

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Even with a \$5 increase, the college "would be at \$921," she concluded.

The big question is not necessarily where Clackamas will stand with other colleges but where the money will go. Truesdell shared that students at Clackamas put their experience at the front, the services the colleges offers second and the expense third.

"(It's) about accessing the services, technology, support service programs and the experiences for their educational goals," she said. "The question is, what is the money going towards? Are we providing that quality kind of experience?"

"We would not be asking for students to bear the full brunt of any kind of expenditure reduction ..." she added. "This will help us ... to invest in the kinds of things that help students to persist, complete and achieve their goals."



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Members of the board talk about the need to raise tuition before for start of Summer Term.

CORRECTION

In issue 12, published Feb. 13, *The Print* misidentified the bassist on the front page as Zach Dear. Ed Bennett was the bassist. *The Print* regrets the error.

"Student of Concern" explained

Dear Campus Community,

Clackamas Community College has had in place for a number of years a process we call our "Student of Concern Process." This process is designed to assist us in becoming aware of and address concerns that are raised by and for our students. The recent episode involving one of our students provides an example of how this process works.

Before I describe the process, please be aware that right now our process has led to the summary suspension of a student in accord with our student disciplinary process, and the student is prohibited from being on campus or participating in any college activity. The student disciplinary process will proceed in this case.

Recently, a student approached one of our faculty members with some material written by a fellow student that he found disturbing. The faculty member, upon reading the material, considered the student who wrote it a "Student of Concern."

The faculty then notified the department chair. The department chair in turn notified the department chair of counseling and advising (the department chair of Counseling and Advising is the point person for all students of concern issues.)

That began a process of investigation and consultation with staff, deans, the

vice president and staff from Community Mental Health. (Throughout the time this process was going on, the student of concern and his writings were being monitored and new material was being discovered and considered.)

On Thursday, Feb. 14, new writings were received and the sheriff was notified, and a meeting was scheduled with the sheriff's office as well as County Mental Health for



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Friday, Feb. 15. Before that meeting occurred, the sheriff's office took the action that the news has made you all aware of.

We will continue to monitor this situation, and we are working closely with both the sheriff's office and County Mental Health.

Our Student of Concern

process is working it helped us protect campus community and appropriate intervention of our students.

Please do not use this process if you have reason to be about one of our students contact the department of Counseling and A

The news of the days brings deep anxiety of us. Many of our encounter student coming days while experiencing moment emotions.

We all know of our students fragile and/or less than others. Please remember that the college center is six high-quality who are standing to assist anyone some help. The can be reached ext. 2213.

This situation all of us as we be advised that excellent employment program at college for all staff are free and are for any a college staff meet have. Contact HR information (ext. 2213)

Thank you for and concern on behalf students.

- Bill Zuelke, Dean of Student Services

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