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Punky Scott, member of the Clackamas Foundation Board of Trustees, dances the night away with her husband at last Saturday's USO event held by Foundation.

## Man thinks dog is an impostor

The Associated Press

Ken Griggs likes his new dog, but he preferred the old one. Then again, it might be the same dog.

In a possible case of mistaken identity, Griggs said the black Labrador named Callie that he left at a Dundee kennel before spring break was not the same dog he picked up a week later.

"It's a sweet dog," Griggs said of the impostor living at his Lake Oswego house. "It's tough because now we've had the dog for 10-plus days, and the kids, especially the younger ones, start to get attached to the dog. I like it, but I want mine."

Allison Best, owner of the Tail Wag-Inn boarding kennel, said Griggs has the right dog. But Callie's vet examined the dog Griggs brought home and found evidence that it's not Callie.

"We know it's not Callie," veterinarian Andrea Frost told The Oregonian newspaper.

Griggs said he immediately noticed differences in the dog he picked up from the kennel. The family cat — normally friends with Callie — hissed at the dog. Callie would heel; this dog did not.

Griggs returned the dog to the kennel and Best examined whether Callie might have gotten mixed-up with any of the other black Labradors staying there that week.

Owners of the seven other black Labs all said they had the right dog.

However, the owner of Dixie, a dog who shared a kennel with, said her dog had undergone a "personality change," Best said. But after four conversations that day, the owner maintained she had the right dog.

Still, Best arranged for the owners and the dog to meet March 31 for a possible exchange.

Meanwhile, Griggs had arrived with his family. A black Lab got excited when the dog approached, the kids declared it was Callie, and the car the dog went.

It was the same dog the Griggs had returned.

"It's uncanny how much it looks like my dog," Griggs said. "I'm sure it was happy to see us. It recognized us from the day before and mistook me for the dog."

But still unsure, Griggs took the dog to his veterinarian. Callie had once surgery to her left elbow, but the dog showed no trauma. Callie also had steel teeth after being spayed; this dog had none that showed up on the X-ray. The dog also seemed to have rapid weight loss.

Griggs has hired a lawyer, but Best says the case is closed.

"Mr. Griggs kind of lost his credibility with me the second time he came into the kennel with a family and reclaimed the same dog," she said. "If he can't recognize his dog, I don't feel I can help."

## Colleges to reopen after graffiti threats

The Associated Press

University President Judith Dwyer says all the school's campuses will reopen Wednesday with graduate classes that night and undergraduate classes on Thursday.

St. Xavier University in Chicago is getting ready to reopen after being shut down for several days because of threatening graffiti.

Officials say they're found nothing to confirm there is any continuing threat at the school.

The Catholic school has been closed since Friday after the discovery of restroom graffiti that read "be prepared to die on 4/14."

Two other schools in the area have already reopened after similar threats, which came just before the one-year anniversary of the shootings at Virginia Tech.

## Frisbee stolen at knifepoint, two men arrested and charged

The Associated Press

Police in Grants Pass arrested two men accused of stealing a Frisbee from two other people at knifepoint.

a safe distance and phoned 9-1-1 Saturday.

Police arrested 36-year-old Rick Williams and 33-year-old Christy Williams on charges of robbery, assault and theft.

According to a police dispatcher's log, the knife was allegedly held to someone's throat. Police say the victims followed the suspects at

The Grants Pass men were also charged with possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. They remain in jail on \$50,000 bail each.

## Health plan cuts lead to rise in E.R. visits

Researchers at Oregon Health & Science University say cuts to the Oregon Health Plan in 2003 increased the demand on hospitals for uncompensated health care.

Emergency department visits by the uninsured grew 20 percent after the public health insurance program was cut.

And the number of those people requiring hospitalization grew more, suggesting patients were sicker.

Hospitals also saw a sharp jump in the number of uninsured patients seeking psychiatric, alcohol- or drug-related care.

Uncompensated care for Oregon hospitals rose from \$256 million before the cuts to \$509 million after.

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When Caldwell later talked to Bill Zuelke, dean of student services, regarding the expulsion, he felt like he was given the runaround.

Zuelke explained his course of action by saying that there is a "psychological definition versus a legal definition of what constitutes a direct threat," Caldwell said.

Zuelke himself was unable to comment as to why Caldwell was expelled, adding that "it would be a violation of Ben's rights."

According to Caldwell, the college sent him information concerning how to receive credits at different schools and have them transferred to Clackamas so that he can complete his degree. However, he is choosing not to take advantage of the opportunity at the moment.

"I'm not sure I want that degree," he

said. "It's a personal thing."

Caldwell's case gained notoriety when the Sheriff's Office decided to disclose the details of his case to the public on April 15, only one day after the school's graduation at Northern Illinois University.

Once released from his mental health hold, Caldwell was hit with a surprise: a medical bill totaling \$10,000.

The bill wouldn't have been a shock to him if his hospitalization had been his choice, but according to Caldwell, it was not.

"If I could have stayed in the hospital, I would have done that," he said.

Throughout the course of the case involving Caldwell's disciplinary issues, Zuelke believes the process "went very smoothly on all sides."

"I think it happened very smoothly," he said.

Caldwell's opinion on the school's handling of the case differs slightly. He believes his rights were violated in the handling of the case.

## American Red Cross Blood Drive

April 16  
Community Center

Sign up in the ASG office  
Community Center 152

For questions call ext. 2245

## Annual Oregon City Clean Up & Enhancement Day

April 19, 2008

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Registration: Clackamette Park 8 - 9 a.m.

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