

# Leader Chosen for PCC Cascade Campus

Karin Edwards, dean of student development and services at Three Rivers Community College in Norwich, Conn., has been chosen as the next Portland Community College Cascade Campus president. The position became vacant last fall when Algie Gatewood left to be the next president of Alamance Community College in his home state of North Carolina. Edwards will start in her new position on July 21.

At Three Rivers, Edwards serves as chief student affairs officer, overseeing marketing, public relations, admissions, recruitment, financial aid, veteran affairs, records and registration, counseling, advising, placement testing, career services, student activities, childcare, off-campus operations, and student discipline. She was responsible for developing and implementing strategies that foster student success and participates in college-wide planning, budgeting and assessment.

"I am looking forward to coming to Portland to join the students, staff and faculty of the Cascade Campus of PCC,"



Karin Edwards, a dean at Three Rivers Community College in Norwich, Conn., has been hired as the next president of the Cascade Campus of Portland Community College in north Portland.

Edwards said. "The level of concern, commitment and connection to the community this campus has demonstrated is so impressive. I'm absolutely honored to serve as the president."

Prior to her current position, Edwards held several positions at Orange County Community College in Middletown, New York. She holds a doctorate in Educational Leadership from Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island, and a master's degree in Higher Education Administration and bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of Albany-SUNY.

"Throughout the hiring process, Karin impressed the search committee with her depth of knowledge based upon many years of community college leadership experience," said PCC President Jeremy Brown. "I believe she will be a great leader for our students, staff and faculty at Cascade and an excellent partner with the Cascade neighborhood and community."

## Fugitive had 'Moveable Dungeon'

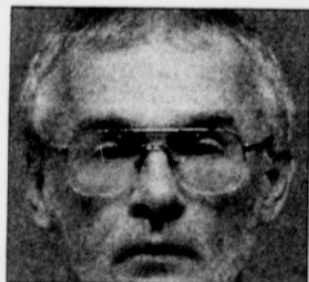
Grand jury transcripts reveal man's plots

(AP) — Authorities say a man fatally shot by a Portland officer last month had been stalking young women in a van that he converted into a "moveable dungeon" with chains and handcuffs after one of his victims managed to escape from it in January.

Grand jury transcripts released Monday say Kelly Swoboda kept handwritten surveillance notes on about 20 women. He rated the women and marked whether they were alone.

Officers confronted the 49-year-old Swoboda near a high school last month after getting reports of a suspicious van following students. He died in an exchange of gunfire, and the grand jurors met to decide whether the shooting was legally justified. They determined it was.

Swoboda already was wanted by police because he was the suspect in bank robberies as well as a January kidnapping at a tanning salon south-east of Portland.



Kelly Swoboda

A 23-year-old woman was working alone at the salon when a man beat her, forced her outside to a van and bound her ankles and wrists with duct tape. The woman escaped by jumping from the moving vehicle. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

When investigators examined Swoboda's van after the March shooting, they discovered chains mounted to the floor in back and items used to tie a person, including ropes and zip ties. The woman who escaped had not noticed such items, leading a prosecutor to ask whether Swoboda had later converted the van into a "moveable dungeon."

"I'm thinking exactly that one victim got away, and he wasn't going to let the next one get away," said Detective Mary Nunn of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, according to the transcript. "Our discussion at my office is that he was coming up with a better way to restrain somebody in his vehicle."

Among the surveillance notes discovered by police were ones about a brunette near the Oregon Episcopal School tennis courts that he rated an eight, and a ballerina spotted outside a Eugene dance studio. At least one young woman was in Klamath Falls.

"Some of them have license plates, so he has seen them driving and follows them," Portland police Detective Erik Kammerer said in response to a question from a grand juror.



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