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Vandalism damages property in Village

by Tom Cowan
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Early on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 23, two rooms in South Village 3 were illegally entered and flooded when sinks and showers were left running (See Security Report, page 3).

Rob Seay, Associate Dean of Students, says that damages to the rooms could be extensive, although the cost has not yet been estimated. Stan Jacobson, Head of Security, says that the three students living in the two rooms suffered less property damage because the vandal(s) picked up many of the students' belongings off of the floor.

Brevard police are currently involved in the investigation to find out who is responsible for the damages. According to Jacobson, the students living in the damaged rooms have not indicated any suspects. The students claimed to have locked their doors and not given anyone their keys. The rooms showed no signs of forced entry, which raises the concern that the vandal(s) could have used a copy of the school's grand master key.

Rob Seay explained that power to the rooms was temporarily cut off for safety reasons, but has been turned back on. Damage to the building's wiring is still a concern since water damaged the ceiling located directly beneath the soaked floor of the flooded room.

Campus Life has offered the students temporary new housing, but despite damp carpets, the students have decided to remain in their rooms.

Immigration symposium kicks off

by Eric Grafton
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On Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. the religious symposium, aptly titled "Who is my neighbor?" began without a hitch. The symposium itself is a three day event, brought together by many different clubs and community boards. The first event, which took place on Tuesday, kick-started the symposium, and addressed the subject of immigration and how it pertains

to our nation and Americans as individuals.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Motomura, a UNC law professor and author of a new book just published this year. Dr Motomura's book, *Americans in Waiting: The Lost Story of Immigration and Citizenship in the United States*, was the primary source of information he used to speak on the topic.

Motomura discussed a few main issues about immigration in order to spark ideas and questions for

later discussions during other symposium events. Topics Dr. Motomura spoke about included the history of immigration in the United States and the policies pertaining to immigration.

The symposium continued through Wednesday and Thursday with the showing of a PBS film, a question and answer forum for Dr. Motomura, and a discussion forum from several religious organizations around Brevard, Hendersonville and Asheville.

Along with many other issues pertaining to immigration, Dr. Motomura wants everyone involved to take part in the questioning and discussing the subject, regardless of whether they attended the symposium or not.

Immigration is both a problem, and an economic 'bonus' to the nation, Motomura said. As Dr.

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Salzburg Seminar participants announced

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The Schloss Leopoldskron, home of the Salzburg Seminar

Four BC students and one faculty member will be attending the Salzburg Seminar International Study Program in Salzburg, Austria this upcoming January. The seminar session is titled, "Global Citizenship: America and the World," and gathers the future leaders of the world together to engage in candid discussions about current issues and strategies for the future.

Dr. Lisa Jordan, Associate Professor of Economics and Organizational Leadership, will be accompanying junior Solange Fouquetteau and sophomores Steven Schonewolf, Josh Carter, and Karen George.

When asked how it feels to be chosen to represent Brevard College, George said, "it feels great; I was really surprised when I found out."

The Seminar is a seven day discussion-based colloquium on the characteristics of a global citizen. Topics that might be introduced into discussion at the Seminar may range from general awareness of global issues to individual global impact.

To qualify, students needed recommendations from two faculty members, and written responses explaining how they could benefit from the Seminar, why they would like to participate, as well as the knowledge they anticipate gaining from it.

This is the second consecutive year that Brevard College has sent delegates to Salzburg. Last January, Dr. Laura McDowell accompanied Kody Kinsley, Adam Beeson, Rebekah Watts-Mendelli, and Danielle Deines.

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