

communiqué'

Poor location detracts from unveiling of statue

Well, so what happened? The College paid \$9,000 so the Joe Meek statue could be displayed, but the official unveiling, just didn't come off too successfully.

It seemed about the only thing that went right on "Joe Meek Day" last Thursday was that many of Meek's relatives showed for the unveiling. Although, it was apparent that they were pretty upset with the cafeteria location of the ceremony.

As people talked and enjoyed their lunches in the usual manner, every once in awhile, a Meek relative would turn toward the lunch-time eaters with dirty looks.

Of course, it wasn't really the lunch goer's fault, since they were eating in a cafeteria, and isn't that what a cafeteria is for?

Last Friday, there was another invited speaker who spoke in the outside dining

room, where the Meek unveiling had taken place. Only this time, the area was closed off to the lunch-goers and this seemed to make the difference.

If this would have been done on Joe Meek Day, the event could have been more successful. Those who attended the

unveiling could have enjoyed it without having to compete with the cafeteria chatter.

But what would have been better is if the Meek ceremony had been held in the Fireside Lounge. The curtain could have been drawn for privacy, without discouraging those who might have wanted to listen in.

Although, it would have meant the statue would have had to be moved, it would have made the event more successful and enjoyable to all.



Bizarre 'things' for no extra charge

Restaurateurs tell me these "things" are unavoidable; it's not their fault. Not bad food. No, I mean those "things" that wind up on your plate with the menus designated edible "things."

By Mike Rose

Thus, we enter the world of the unexplained, the things found on the tables of some restaurants. The sticky, gritty, fuzzy "things."

Here's an example of the "things" I'm talking about. I was at a place not too long ago, forking through a mound of rice and uncovered a hunk of knotted hair. I was not real happy, and my date was sick to her stomach and even less happy.

I guess it would have bothered more if I was the sensitive, poetic type. After all, a mother mouse may have lost a child.

Worms or bugs I have never found; however, I did find something sticking to the side of a coffee cup that was just as bad. Fortunately, I noticed

it before I drank out of the cup.

I asked the waitress about the "thing," she said that it was "just a piece of hamburger, or...something." "Oh," I said, rapping the cup on the table to shake the "thing" loose, "Why is it sticking so well then?"

At another restaurant, I found out what a fish story is. I am on a sand and grit-free diet, so I had to complain when I got a fish dinner with a side order. Sand, that is, enough to make a batch of concrete.

The cook said that he had been serving fish n' sand all day long and that mine was the first complaint. To properly wash the lettuce the fish was garnished with, he said, "would take all day" and that the grit in my dinner had something to do with "all the rain they've been having in California where the lettuce comes from, stirring up the soil."

Gee, that is a good excuse. Maybe I overreacted and was a bit harsh, I learned something though. As Benjamin Franklin would say, "Never judge a cook by his BS."

"Thing sightings" I've mentioned here, occurred in this area in nice clean looking places, not greasy spoons. You may think I have made this up or exaggerated. Well, just keep your eyes open and chew your food carefully.

A few people deserve recognition

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of Clackamas Community College for their participation in activities related to the special legislative session. I feel that through the show of concern I have seen during this period of time, community college students have really gotten the point across to legislators!

There are some specific people who deserve a special "thank you" for the hours (and sometimes days) of special effort they have put forth to make certain that community colleges are not swept under the carpet this time around. Sam Crosby, your ASG President, deserves special recognition for his efforts in contacting legislators personally, and for his desire to keep you informed about the decisions being made in Salem that will affect you. Two individuals, Karen Prouty and Dick Edwards, also

deserve a pat on the back for their efforts in lobbying individual legislators, and for the research time they donated before the session even began. All three of these individuals have spent a great deal of time in Salem, away from their classes, so that your story might be told to legislators who don't always want to listen. They have been those few people one always looks for in an organization who are willing to put forth that "something extra" which makes all the difference in the world.

The last person deserving special thanks is your Director of Student Activities, Debbie Baker. Acting as a professional advisor to CCOSAC (an unpaid position, I might add), Debbie has given of herself unselfishly in order to make CCOSAC work. The results of her efforts are CCOSAC as you see it today—a professional, well-respected organiza-

tion that gives the community college students in Oregon a collective voice. She has proven time and time again to be one of our most valuable assets, and she is a joy to work with. Thanks, Debbie.

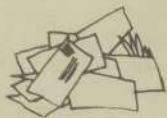
Because of the people listed above, and because of your individual efforts during these trying times, I am proud to be associated with CCOSAC, and you should be proud of your school and the many talented and concerned people connected with it. I hope that the student body at Clackamas Community College will continue to be supportive of CCOSAC and its efforts, and I can assure you that community college students will never go unnoticed again.

Sincerely,

Doug Moxley, CCOSAC Executive Chairperson

Clackamas Community College

Readers write



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office: Traylor B; telephone: 657-8400, ext. 309 or 310
 editor: Rick Obritschkewitsch
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