

Renegade skate swallows Oregon City

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by Dean Grey
 Editor

It was really more than anyone could take, just being a student and never really having seen any death or destruction. I knew that as a reporter it was my obligation to follow this thing out. But I never thought that I would be instrumental in the destruction of it. As a matter of fact I never thought that it could be destroyed. However, I cannot take all the credit. If Bret Hodgert hadn't timed the jump accurately it would have never been destroyed.

I suppose I should start at the beginning. That would have been about 5 o'clock in the morning on Friday the 28 of March, that's when I first heard the noise.

I remember I was sitting in my office when I heard it. What it was is the biggest explosion I have

ever heard, only it wasn't an explosion as I found out later. I jumped out of my chair spilling warm tea in my lap, ran out the door, and into Stan Johnson, who also had a wet spot on his lap. "Scared the piss out of me too," said Johnson.

At first I didn't understand what he meant but as I recall I now know. Together we raced toward the noise, stopped short of what used to be the Community Center. What was left would take decades to explain what I can tell you is that there was nothing left. At this point Johnson left to do what it is that police do in an emergency. I don't know what that is but I'm sure that it helped.

As the dust settled and the smoke cleared I noticed a large shape moving off in the direction of town. I walked over to where

Paul Kylio's office was and saw him standing with two "gentlemen" in black three piece suits and dark glasses, each smoking a cigarette. As I neared, Kylio looked at me with a semi-pleased expression and said "I was just curious."

I walked past him and hurried into town to see what it was that caused all this havoc. The going was easy because the thing had cleared a path for me to follow. I caught up with the thing at Burger King just in time to see it go through the drive through and into the main dining room. I got a good look at it and was shocked to realize that it was that "harmless" Skate that I had written about earlier.

With nothing to fight the Skate with I went back to the college to question Kylio and the men with him. I found him standing as I

left him only this time he was alone. From him I learned that the Skate had received a large dose of radiation from some plutonium that the botany students were experimenting with. Of course I didn't quite put this all together until he mentioned that some of the kids were really C.I.A. implants.

Realizing the seriousness of this situation, I called Hodgert to ask some advice. He drove down with some explosives and we rigged up an impact bomb. Obviously, we didn't have the knowledge to do this right off so we consulted the library.

We came upon the radioactive skate near the end of the Oregon City limits. Off to the left of the monster there was a ramp so Bret raced his car toward it. As we left the ground I remember him screaming, whether in pleasure

or fear I couldn't tell. About mid-jump I dropped the bomb and blew the Hell out of the creature.

After we landed I went to investigate the remains and noticed that there was a bunch of little embryos inside the

Due to circumstances beyond our control we are unable to finish this article. We would like to offer our condolences to the family and friend of Dean Grey, former editor of The Print.

Free housing and housekeeper for singles

by Mary Prath
 Staff Writer

Monday at the opening ceremony at Clackamas Community College, it was announced that free housing will be provided for single parents beginning fall term 1989.

"If these mothers have the determination to juggle work, motherhood, and college, the least we (the college) can do is to provide free housing for two years," stated Bernie Nolan, coordinator of the PROJECT. Clackamas is the first community college to provide such a service. "The housing project will eliminate the most frequently used excuse many welfare recipients, "I don't have a way to school." The college will be in their backyard. The location of the project will be on the hill next to the parking lot by the child-care facility on campus. The parents will be able to walk their small children to the sitters, then walk to school as well.

An education is a way out of the poverty that many single parents experience. A single parent is forced to work twice as hard as a nuclear family. The house payment is still the same whether two parents live there or not.

The PROJECT will consist of 40 apartments, each with two bedrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and a live-in maid/housekeeper. "We want to make life as simple as we can for these people so they can concentrate on their homework," says Bernie Nolan, coordinator of the PROJECT. The maid/housekeeper will be required to be a registered nurse. The guilt that many single parents feel when

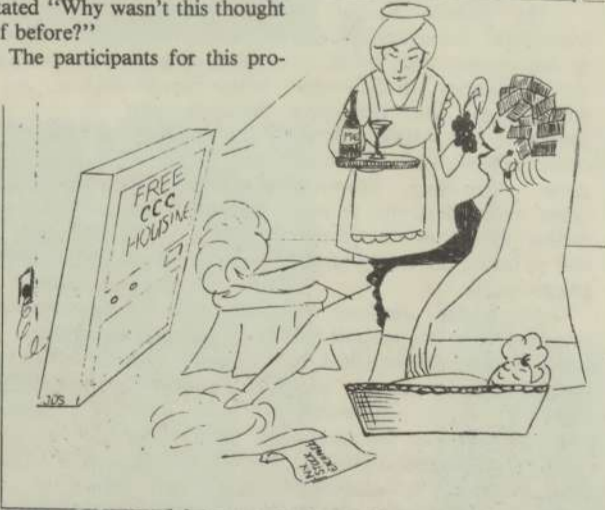
they leave their children with the sitter will no longer be felt. The maid/housekeeper will be provided with a car (by the state) to enable them to drop off children at school and do the grocery shopping. "Single-parents no longer have an excuse not to better themselves with an education. We (the college) have taken care of all the excuses we have heard for the past 20 years: I don't have transportation. I can't afford the tuition. I can't afford child-care. I live too far away. I don't have a high school diploma. I wouldn't have the time to study.

John Keyser, President of Clackamas Community College stated "Why wasn't this thought of before?"

The participants for this pro-

gram will be required to sign a contract consisting of ten pages of rules in order to be eligible. A few of the requirements are as follows, the student will need to maintain a 3.00 GPA, only miss 6 classes a term, spend 3.5 hours of quality time with their children each night, (big sister) a camera will be placed in each home and monitored from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night. If the contract is broken the recipient will be asked to leave the state of Oregon and never return. "The rules may seem strict, but this is a privilege that we do not want abused" stated Nolan.

Clackamas wants to make life as easy as we can for the single-parent. For more information contact Bernie Nolan at ex. 666.



Wie kan dit allemaal lezen?

by Heleen Veenstra
 News Editor

Wel vreemd om zo een artikel te schrijven, niet wetende hoeveel mensen dit kunnen lezen. Alle Nederlanders, maar ook Duitsers moeten dit kunnen begrijpen, en echt, ik heb geen idee hoeveel dat er zijn.

Ik zou het dus erg leuk vinden om reacties hierop te krijgen zodat ik enig idee heb wie dit allemaal begrijpt.

Als nieuwsredactrice zou ik eigenlijk nieuws moeten schrijven, maar dan van de andere kant, wie wil er nou nieuws lezen in een 1 april editie.

Voor dit artikel is een grenseloze fantasie nodig. Hoe krijg ik anders een inch of 10 (of meer) vol?

Omdat m'n plicht het nieuws verzorgen is doe ik dat dan toch maar.

Het nieuwe telefoon systeem hier op campus werkt niet zoals het moet. De college krijgt telefoontjes uit Arabie. Er is een plan om high school verlaters hier wat bijscholing te geven.

Het college uur wordt

misschien van tijden veranderd. De reden daarvoor is dat er een betere beschikking komt op de klas lokalen. Iets anders is dat studenten willen meer 'liv' popmuziek en dat wordt niet dooriedereen gewaardeerd.

Dat was het dan wel zo'n beetje. Er is nog wel veel meer, maar als ik alles nu opschrijf blijft er voor de andere edities niet veel over.

Het idee voor dit ko. it'geloof ik bij Inge vandaan, n ar zeker weet ik het niet. In ieder geval zal ik eerst even de groetjes Joen aan K.P. en Sybren. Bij leze dan jongens! Ik heb onwijs veel lol met jullie gehad. Voor de rest doe ik ook de groeten a l al m'n vrienden in Ned. land en Amerika.

Nu geen slap geschrijf meer. Het is nu dus het nieuwe termijn, en de tijd van klassen uitproberen en schema's veranderen. Het is ook het laatste termijn voor de zomer vakantie en v l zon.

Ik eindig deze or in nu maar eens. Ik wens iedereen veel succes en plezier het laats : termijn en hang in there until summer vacatie.

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