Junk News

Editor meets final deadline

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Six individuals, two of whom were Clackamas Community College staff members, and two students were taken into custody in connection with secret government testing of plutonium on botany students resulting in the death of botany student and former Print editor, Dean Grey.

In custody are John Keyser (a.k.a. Hans Von Shreiber), Paul Kyllo, Marie "Gestapomoor" Stoppelmoor, and James "Jimmy B." Brown. Also being held are two individuals whose names have been withheld, but have been identified as high ranking CIA officials.

Official government releases from the White House, the CIA, and the Nation Security Council all deny having knowledge of any involvement and all stress that "the president certainly didn't know."

The operation seemed to include planting plutonium in two sealed containers on the Newport coast where a Clackamas botany class was conducting a field trip. The containers were allegedly planted by Stoppelmoor and Brown, (see March 4 edition, The Print). The containers, when opened, revealed what appeared to be the embryos of six small ocean creatures known as skates. However, upon the hospitalization of four botany students and instructor Bob Misely for radiation poisoning, an official investigation revealed that the skates were cleverly disguised lumps of plutonium.

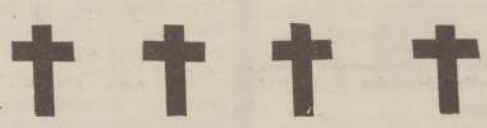
Dean Grey, who was admitted to intensive care, died March 31 from the poisoning.

All except Kyllo have refused comment on the incident on advice from their attorneys. Kyllo spoke to reporters saying "Well, we were just curious."

An official investigation has been launched to further explore the matter and determine if any federal wrong doing was actually Committed. More arrests are expected to be made.

Obituary
March 31st **Dean Grey**, Editor of The Print, died at Willamette Falls Hospital. Last words were delivered by members of his staff:

Linda: Now Dean kwnows the meaning of deadlines.
Yvonne: Sniff, sniff, was his insurance in my name?
Thad: If he had only had breast, it could have worked.
Mary: Well Dean, it looks like I finally got the last word.
Marie: If I hadn't got you, the Aids would have.
Sherri: Did his macho aittude pay off?



New slogan

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Recently, the Clackamas school board has chosen a new slogan to represent the college.

The decision to change the slogan is part of a program instigated by College president; John "Wayne" Keyser to modernize the college and "propel it through the 80's". When told that it was almost 1990 however, Dr. Keyser commented saying "oh, yeah."

Other facets of the "modernization package" include a new logo "the star of David," and official college song, (the theme to the Three Stooges, which is to be played before all sports events and official gatherings) and a mandate allowing both Communists and women to now attend day classes. The latter has raised quite a large controversy among students and staff alike, but, that's all beside the point, now isn't it?

The whole idea to modernize the college originated in Debbie Baker's "playroom." Keyser recalls "We were all just sitting down there having a few beers when suddenly, Paul Kyllo jumped up and mentioned that the old slogan ("Clackamas by the sea") was both outdated and totally inapporpriate."

"I must admit, I agree with him. Clackamas isn't anywhere near the sea, and barrring an act of God, isn't likely to be in the near future."

However, upon deciding to change the logo, the committee was hit with the problem of finance. They realized that due to new federal budget cuts that they couldn't afford a professional agency. Once again, Paul Kyllo's innovation surged to the for front.

"Well," commented Kyllo on his ingenious solution, "I just went up to John Keyser and said, "why don't we just start a contest and have the students and community do it. We can give the winner say... $50. Hell, they'll fall for it. I mean if we could pull off the plutonium testing on botany students without anyone catching on, I'm sure we can do this."

Keyser loved the idea, and after giving Kyllo a small merit raise, made the contest official.

One thing led to another and now, 67,000 entries and three months later, the decision has been made.

The $15 third place prize went to Robin Zender for her entry of "Clackamas: your one stop education place." Second prize ($25 and a pack of Marlboro's), went to Steve Sanders for his entry "Clackamas: it's not a college, it's a statement." Honorable mentions were given to Blake Harland, ("Clackamas: Love it or leave it") Shawn Waterberg, ("Clackatraz-Aggressive education") and ex-student Advisor, Dana Speilman for ("Harvard on the Hill").

In first place and winner of $50 and a year's suppply of Norm's famous clam chowder was Mike Hufford for his slogan "The city is our campus." When asked to comment on his victory, Huffor said, "My God, I can't believe those people. it was just a joke, and you know, the tragedy of it all is that I can't stand clam chowder. I've got 100 gallons of this crap sitting in my front room and what am I gonna do with it?!!"

When it was mentioned that generally, Oregon City is not considered to be one of Oregons cultural centers, Keyser replied "Well, I feel that the new slogan gives a positive representation of the college, is more modern, and totally appropriate. I mean, it's just not O.C. We've also got Molalla, Colton, and Beavercreek just to name a few."

Aids attacks CCC

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Yesterday, in an emergency announcement to students and staff, student body president, Patti Groombridge made public the knowledge that eight students and two staff members have contracted the deadly AIDS virus.

In her address, Groombridge advised students and staff saying, "What we are dealing with here is a potentially explosive situation. The virus is extremely contagious and very dangerous. If we don't handle this right, we could have another black plague on our hands."

The identities of the students and staff infected are being withheld for security reasons. Groombridge made it clear, however, that the students would definately be allowed to continue attending classes, and that afflicted staff members would remain at their posts.

"The disease cannot be transmitted through casual, day to day contact, and, under no circumstances shall those students and staff that have contracted the AIDS virus be restricted from performing their duties. We have, however, taken precautions to prevent further spread of the disease and to insure the safety of the general public."

Groombridge declined to comment, however, on just exactly what precautions would be taken. An inside source, who asked to remain anonymous, however, said that the special AIDS committee has considered using artificial environment suits similar to those worn by astronauts. It seems that the suits are to be worn by (I love you Marie), the AIDS victims and several volunteer "decoys" so to insure that "no one knows for sure who has the disease."

Rumor has it that Groombridge herself will wear one of the special suits.

Considering the severity of the situation, students showed a surprising amount a empathy with barely over a dozen in attendance at Groombridge's address. Groombridge commented on the shocking display of laissez-faire saying "Hey, it's their funeral."

County Health Services representative, Mary Fitzgerald, advised the college population on AIDS prevention.

"There is no known cure for AIDS," said Fitzgerald "Not even the use of condoms is 100% safe. What is for sure is that those who contract the virus are as good as walking corpses. Abstain! For Christ's sake, abstain!"

Student reaction to the situation is mixed, comments range from "What? Waddaya mean? Ain't no AIDS at Clackamas," to "It's the wrath of God, man."

As part of the prevention program the Health Trailer is offering free AIDS checks daily, and advises students to avoid engaging in promiscuous sex, especially homosexual activity and beastiality.

Those who suspect that they may have contracted the virus should report to the Medical trailer or call ext. 632 for counseling.