

ELC host recyclers

By J. Dana Haynes
Of The Print

For anyone who is familiar with the truly original aroma that permeates an area east of Oregon City, good news abounds! There is an alternative to garbage dumps: waste recycling.

Not a new idea? Perhaps not, but statistics show that it is an idea that has never been properly attempted. Cost is the primary prohibitive factor, with approval a helping hand.

Several private citizens and representatives from civic organizations gathered in the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center on campus Tuesday for lectures, films and question/answer sessions. Their topic was waste recycling and how to make it feasible.

ELC Education Coordinator Charles Puckett hosted the four-hour affair, which included guest lectures from DEQ,

the Metropolitan Serice District (Metro), Portland Recycling team, Independent Paper Stock Co., and the Pacific Rim Exchange.

Time and again, the point emphasized at the conference was that recycling need not be non-profit. A carefully organized and well-run operation can be a money-making enterprise.

Judy Roumpf, the representative from Metro, pointed out that not having a waste reduction plant can also be expensive. "Garbage costs money," said Roumpf. "Every ton of garbage diverted from the landfills saves public dollars."

Metro itself is not a garbage-gathering agency. That is to say, a Metro employee will not knock on your door and ask for old beer cans and back issues of "The Print." But they do run recycling operations.

The idea that reusing refuse was feasible and practical

sprang in part from the Earth Day, 1970. After that nationwide attempt to show the disastrous effect the Industrial Revolution was having on the environment, virtually thousands of volunteer organizations became involved. Recycling centers sprang up seemingly overnight.

Many flourished for all of six months, some survived a year or two. But the prohibitive cost slew many projects, along with a fickle market for the gleaned commodities and lack of storage facilities.

However, if organizations such as Metro, the Portland Recycling Team and the College's own ELC are successful, new systems and procedures will become available to every community. It is even remotely possible that sources of monumental stench, such as Rossman's Landfill will be transformed from hysterical sores to historical sights.



Midnight oil, cracked books and empty speed bottles herald the return of the dreaded Finals Week. Schedules on page 8.

Language classes to march towards Waterloo

By Tom Jeffries
Of The Print

They're called the "Groupies II" and, basically, they have only one thing in common: an intense desire to go to Europe.

Toward this end, 16 CCC instructors and CCC and University of Portland students have formed a group that will visit seven countries this summer. Their trip will cover 21 days, and cost \$1,500 to \$1,700 each.

"This is the second group to go," explained Magdalena Ladd, one of the instructors planning to go along, and a chief coordinator. "That's why the name. The first group was called 'The Groupies'."

The first group went two years ago and was much smaller. That group of eight did not include Ladd.

"We planned it out and everything, but then three days before we were scheduled to leave I got sick. Luckily, Dr. Ayres was able to step in on short notice and take the group. That says something for her adaptability I think," Ladd said. Angela Ayres will be accompanying the "Groupies II," also.

Between the two, Ladd and Ayres are able to command three of the major languages of the European Continent: Spanish, French and German. The students are nearly all in either their first or second year with one of the languages and so would not be able to make do on their own. For many, the only trip outside of the country they have taken has been to Canada.

"Groupies II," unlike their

predecessors, will not be exclusively from CCC. Three of the 13 students going are from the University of Portland. One of the tutors of the College also teaches at the U of P. The students there did not have the opportunity through their school, so she contacted Ladd and arranged to have the students merge into one group.

The trip will start the week of June 21, when the "Groupies" will meet in Seattle for the flight to London. They will stay overnight there and then take a train to Dover and cross the channel by ferry to Calais near the Belgian border. There they will pick up the two Volkswagen busses that will carry the 16 across Europe.

From Calais, they will head east to Waterloo, where they

will pick up another member of the group who is currently staying there. From there, they may go north into Brussels, or simply head back west and then south down the coast of France. They will drive through the rural countryside of the Loire Valley and Mt. St. Michele, famous both for their beauty and their imposing castles. From there, they will skirt Paris and go south across the Pyrenees Mountains into the Basque country of northern Spain.

In Spain, the group will have the opportunity to stay both in private homes and former nobles' palaces that have been rebuilt as hotels as they drive southward to Toledo and then east to Valencia. From there, they will head north through the tiny Republic of Andorra,

perched high in the Pyrenees. This small nation has the distinction of having its major revenue from smuggling between Spain and France.

Back in France, the "Groupies" will cruise the Riviera on their way to Switzerland. There they will stay again in a private home of a friend of Ladd's, who was born in Switzerland. The stay will end with a tour through the Black Forest area, Stuttgart, Franfurt, Trier, and the Mosel Valley. In this area, they will be able to visit a Porsche factory, the Mercedes museum, and the famous vineyards of the Mosel. From there, they will drive west to Paris, where the group will disband.

Of the 16, only four will return to the U.S. right away. The others will go off alone to various parts of Europe, including France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Because the trip won't be a guided tour, the job of driving the vehicles will fall on the "Groupies." This adds an international driver's license as one more preparation for the trip.

"The main drawback was the money," said Shelley Erickson, a CCC French I student whose only previous out-of-the-U.S. trip had been to Canada. "I'm working very, very hard, and with a little help from my parents, I think I'll make it. I think I'll be able to converse, maybe not too well, but with Mrs. Ladd there it won't be like we'll be all alone."

Erickson originally picked French because it seemed like an interesting language, and then decided that she wanted to go to Europe.

The "Groupies" already have their plane tickets and will soon be paying the advance rent for the cars. Those who do not have passports have been advised to get them right away, so that nothing can come up to hinder the "Groupies II" trek across Europe.

Development office raises money in conjunction with CCC Foundation

By Mike Rose
Of The Print

Money. The Development Office is one way the College gets it. The Development Office raises money for projects that are not paid for by the College's tax-supported general fund.

The Development Office coordinates grants, federal contracts and special projects. The office also raises money by contacting other external sources such as businesses and the community. Community groups, especially the Clackamas Community College Foundation, work closely with the Development Office.

The College Foundation is a private organization that raises money for the College. "One purpose of the group is to involve the community with the College," said William Anton, executive director of the

Development Office. The Foundation is composed of citizens who are able to donate financial support and time to the College.

Currently, the Foundation is working with the Development Office to establish a memorial scholarship, which has not officially been confirmed. The foundation is funding 11 scholarships, one for each high school in the College district.

Money was raised by the Foundation to landscape the Art Department and to buy awards for the livestock judging team. The organization helps any College program it considers worthwhile. Last year, the Clackamas Community College Foundation raised \$28,000 to support projects that the College's general fund would not have covered.

The Development Office also is assisting the Red Soils

Youth Complex in raising \$400,000. The money is needed to purchase baseball and soccer fields. "We are here to serve the community, that's why we help organizations like the Red Soils Youth Complex," Anton said.

"If a professor wanted money to do research, say \$50,000," Anton said, "the first thing he would do is come to the Development Office. We would try to find sources of money and assist in the paperwork."

The College is trying to get a grant to purchase a methane gas digester for the livestock facility. The digester costs over \$50,000. The Development Office is working with Rep. Les AuCoin's office in pursuit of the grant. The College has been turned down twice for the grant request, but is still searching for other funding.

Donation programs also are arranged by the Development Office. One of these is the deferred giving program, in which the contributor takes out a life insurance policy that is payable to the College. The cost of the life insurance policy is tax deductible and the contributor can specify what the money will be used for.

Over \$65,000 has already been raised by deferred gifts, to be received after the donors die. The Development Office is also working on an annual gift program. Individuals pledge to give donations every year.

Anton said, "We are a community college. The important thing to remember is that our middle name is community--that's what we do is serve the community. In turn," he added, "we are the community, that's why we work with the community organizations."

Clackamas Community College

