



IT WENT THATAWAY! Trailer C was moved last week to the Environmental Learning Center.

Trailer doubles as campus depot

By Mike Rose
Of the Print

It was jacked-up and towed away leaving an open space and a big dirty spot.

Last week trailer 'C' was towed to the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center. The former class room will be remodeled into a recycling education, storage, and drop-off depot. The recycling depot will be accepting paper, glass, and metal materials from the public around Jan. 1.

Although the ELC has collected paper for some time, storage space for other materials have not been available. The trailer now allows the ELC to collect glass and metal for recycling. Money made from the recycling program is used to support the Center.

"The recycling depot will extend the College's recycling program into the community," said Charles Puckett of the ELC. The Center does not pay for materials but it will give

environmentally-concerned citizens a convenient place to drop-off reusable materials, Puckett said. At present, the nearest full-service recycling center is about 30 miles from the Oregon City area, Puckett said.

The trailer is located on the dirt parking lot near the ELC. A wooden fence will be erected around the trailer and the area landscaped. According to Puckett, the trailer will not be an eyesore.

Skylights will be installed in the trailer to cut down on the consumption of energy. Audio tape stations and wall exhibits will inform the public about recycling. Printed literature will also be provided.

The ELC is planning workshops on recycling. The recycling depot will be open for tours by neighborhood associations, local clubs and services. Some schools and clubs have already inquired about the recycling depot Puckett said.

Edwards, Prouty picked to join state committees

By J. Dana Haynes
Of the Print

Two members of the Associated Student Government have been chosen to serve on Oregon educational committees, ASG President Sam Crosby announced yesterday.

ASG Director Dick Edwards and Senator Karen Prouty will represent not only the College, but all thirteen community colleges of Oregon.

Edwards has been elected to be the liaison between the Community Colleges of Oregon Association and Commissions (CCOSAC), and the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission (OECC).

"Dick is an official member of OECC," Crosby said, "He has a vote, and his input is important to the commission." OECC operates out of the state capitol and is directly responsible to State Superintendent of Schools Verne Duncan.

"We listen to the problems of all Oregon schools, from kindergarten to doctoral programs," Edwards said, "and we try to come to some answers for everyone. Since we work directly with the state school board, we have a lot of say in the education in Oregon."

At the Oct. 2 OECC meeting, the members selected

three issues that will be given particular attention during the next two years:

-Board and institutional long-range plans.

-Funding priorities for all education, and

-School finance

The first goal, long-range planning, is aimed at creating a contingency plan for funding of schools and institutions in the event of financial disaster, such as a fire or teachers' strike.

The second, funding priorities, is a review of all budget systems from kindergarten to four year colleges. The end result will be a recommendation of a budgetary process that would make every school's budget consistent with one another.

The third objective is school finance. This is a major concern for the local district funding of all first and secondary educational programs. Determining how block grants will be distributed will be the objective.

"I'm very excited about this," Edwards said, "My input for CCOSAC is important, and the community colleges are starting to have more push."

The second ASG member to be appointed to a state organization is Karen Prouty. Like Edwards, Prouty is a member of CCOSAC, and has been chosen to be that organization's Oregon Student

Lobbyist. "Karen will work in Salem with Roger Bassett, who is a registered lobbyist," Crosby explained.

Prouty, who was unavailable for comment, will be CCOSAC's liaison to Bassett, who in turn is the liaison between Oregon schools and the state legislature.

"Karen will be the go-between for the thirteen Oregon community colleges," Crosby explained.

"We're very proud of her, because she was appointed over two other CCOSAC members after the Board of Presidents debated for about two hours. We wanted the best person for the job, considering how vital it is, and Karen is that person," he said.

The community colleges of Oregon are gaining more importance in the state educational picture every year, Crosby added. "Two years ago, we didn't have much power. Four-year schools dominated the major lobbying scene; but that's changing.

"CCOSAC gave us a foothold," he said. As of next year, we're going to start asking for some of the things the community colleges have needed. We've got higher admissions rate than the four-year schools, so we can't be ignored any more."

Education via TV offered

By Rick Obritschkewitsch
Of the Print

Ten years ago Clackamas CC was the first community college in the state to offer a Telecourse.

The project was halted after a couple of years, but with the beginning of this term the College once again is offering Telecourses.

The original program only offered one course on sculpture over the airwaves. This term six courses are being offered and in Winter eight telecourses will be offered.

Telecourses are offered for "those who can't get in to the college," Bob Wynia, assistant to the dean of instruction, said. "Mostly, it's babysitting problems or people can't get into the other courses on campus."

Telecourses are broadcast over Oregon Educational and Public Broadcast Systems (OEPBS) to give students the opportunity to learn at home. The courses will also be offered over Liberty Cable (channel 9) beginning Winter Term.

Students take the telecourses for the same cost as conventional courses. Each class has a set of study guides and everything needed to learn the subject matter. Instructors also provide class time for the telecourse students.

If a student wants, he may also come into the College and watch the evening broadcast

with their instructor; then after the half-hour program, the student may ask questions about the presentation during a second half-hour period. Students may also get help by phone, if needed.

Courses are broadcast once a day during the week and repeated on weekends. If both runs are missed the student may view it in the College audio-visual department.

Wynia said, "I'd like to see more teaching faculty get involved. Most are afraid they have to appear on TV, but that isn't the case."

Instructors need to keep in touch with students to make sure they are keeping up with the class," Wynia said. "We like to do this without forcing them (the students) to come in or it will defeat the purpose. The only time students have to come in is for mid-terms and finals.

The availability of a cable broadcast is a major achievement in this area for the College. "It's a big step," he said. "We're the second community college in the state to be hooked up to cable." Lane CC was the first.

The College will provide cable courses for Portland Community College since they haven't been hooked up to cable.

GET CAREER TRAINING AND A CHANCE TO TRAVEL THE WORLD.

Right now you can sign up for top training in today's hot technologies. The Navy offers you sophisticated training in fields like computers, electronics, and communications. And in the Navy you may travel to exotic ports like Athens, Hawaii, Barcelona, Singapore, even Hong Kong. See if you qualify for top training and a chance to travel the world...call your local Navy representative now.

800-452-5554 Toll Free

NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

