

THE CLACKAMAS PRINT

Loder Road gets a new look for fall

DIANA SCRIVNER

Editor in Chief

Members of Clackamas' Associated Student Government (ASG) and their families and friends worked together to clean Loder Road Saturday, in an effort to make the community a cleaner place.

Sixteen people came out and picked up trash off the one-mile road, south of the college, which was "adopted" by the college's Environmental Club in March 1999. They completed the cleanup in approximately 45 minutes.

"I think this is a worthwhile event," said Judy Craig, adopt-a-road participant. "If I lived on this street, I would be very thankful of what the college is doing."

As participants walked in teams of two, picking up trash and putting it into blue trash bags, they made progress by overlapping each other's areas, to make sure no trash was left on the ground. According to Todd Felix and Peter Young, volunteers, clean Loder Rd.

Approximately 90 percent of what he picked up was cigarette butts. Jaime Craig, ASG environmental senator, organized this road clean up with supplies from Clackamas County Transportation and Development Department and with friends and family help. Because every person participating was required to sign a liability

release form (releasing Clackamas County) in advance, Craig did not advertise further for helpers. Craig was happy with the number of people who turned out to help cleanup the road. "This is a really good turnout... especially for being on a Saturday," she said. It did not cost the college anything to adopt Loder Road. However, the contract be-



Cleaning up our community

MIKE POLLOCK / Clackamas Print

Lilly Mayer, left, Biology instructor and advisor for the environmental club, Judy Craig, center, volunteer, and Jaime Craig, right, ASG environmental senator, pick up garbage from Loder Road on Saturday morning. Jaime Craig arranged the Adopt-A-Road clean up in conjunction with the ASG and the environmental club.

tween the college and the county calls for Clackamas to clean the street every six months. According to Bobbi Felix, ASG environmental officer, the college must renew the contract with the county every two years and is due to renew it again next March.

"It shouldn't be a problem to renew the road," said Felix. "We are in contact

with them (the county) and do everything they ask us to."

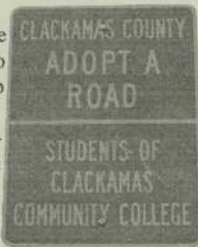
When the college adopted the road, a complimentary sign was posted that reads, "Clackamas County Adopt-A-Road: Students of Clackamas Community College."

The environmental club does several clean up projects a year. If you are interested in being part of their club, they meet every Thursday in B238 from 12-1 p.m.

They are advised by Biology Instructor Lilly Mayer and are currently working on two projects to help the club and school.

One project is to get more recycling bins on campus. Another is a fundraiser, selling Chinook Books, which contain coupons for environmental friendly products, to benefit the Environmental Learning Center. Call Jaime Craig at ext. 2247 to volunteer, or for more information.

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Pulitzer: Book based on Oregon City

Continued from page 1

Two Rivers, the fictional city the story was set in, is based on Oregon City, where Lesley and his family lived during the five years he was writing *Storm Riders*. He now lives in Portland with his wife Kathy and his two daughters. Kathy is also an editor and collaborates with him on some projects.

Lesley holds an endowed chair for creative writing at Willamette University in Salem and has been teaching at Clackamas for about 28 years. He is teaching one class at the college now, a creative writing class on Wednesday nights, but plans to resume teaching here full time.

Lesley is currently working on a memoir about Eastern Oregon and the experiences of relatives who live there. "But it goes very slowly; I'm tired, this book wore me out," he said of *Storm Riders*. Lesley also had two hips replaced while he was writing *Storm Riders*.



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