

Recycling in dorms runs into obstacles

By BOB GULDIN
Of the Emerald

While Project Intercept is gradually increasing paper recycling in campus academic buildings, the rest of the University's garbage still moves, without grace or environmental awareness, to the county dump.

There is a BRINGmobile parked at 13th Avenue and University Street every Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the recycling agency's truck accepts glass, cans, aluminum and cardboard — but it doesn't get much volume. Survival Center Director Bruce Walker says, "It's more of an information service, showing what and how you can recycle. It serves as an attraction."

The targets for recycling are the dorms and food service areas, but neither the physical plant nor the University housing office are able to estimate the volume of solid waste coming from those sources.

With 2,750 students housed in six dorm complexes, it must be sizeable.

Donald Lee, assistant director of University housing, points out that there are newspaper recycling barrels in some dorm basements. "Attempts at recycling other paper have failed," he says.

As for recycling dorm kitchen wastes, Lee says, "It would have to be a volunteer sort of thing, student-oriented. Our staff would cooperate, though."

Cindee Perhats, coordinator of the SEARCH class on resource recovery, hopes to expand recycling in the dorms but claims the University adminis-

tration has not helped much.

"The physical plant doesn't want to recycle the dorms. They say it's not economically feasible," says Perhats. "There are four people who want to set up recycling in the dorms, but we need to have the physical plant make the pickups."

In addition, administrators refused last year to have recycling barrels on dorm floors, claiming they were a fire hazard. Perhats says there would be more participation if the barrels were more accessible.

This year, Lee says, the barrels will be allowed in trash closets on the dorm floors.

The transience of student volunteers also creates problems. "If someone in the dorms sets up a program this year, what happens when they leave?" asks Perhats.

"This summer," she says, "There weren't enough volunteers to get the 25 barrels in the EMU to the loading dock every week. It makes people think that recycling is a hassle and a fire hazard."

As of now, there are no plans to try recycling at the food service areas. During the 1973-74 academic year, metal cans, cardboard and glass were recycled at Carson, Hamilton and EMU kitchens.

But with turnover in the student workforce, and fewer students participating, that program was abandoned.

The interest in recycling is out there, Perhats says. She suggests that regular work-study or University employees are needed to make recycling work.

Greek Week mixes fun, giving

By KEVIN RASMUSEN
Of the Emerald

As an "experimental counterpoint" to their annual spring "Greek Week" festivities, University fraternities and sororities will hold their first group "Greek Week of Giving," beginning today.

"Rather than celebrate the existence and survival of our Greek system as a viable force in the community, the goal of the Greek Week of Giving will be to reflect our determination to meet the obligations such an existence entails," says Jerry Martens, Interfraternity Council officer.

During this week, all activities will be charity-oriented. The 13 fraternities will not only raise funds for the United Way, but also provide services to Lane County Blood Bank and more than 11 other community groups. "This will be an opportunity for us to interact with a lot of different people," Marten adds.

Nevertheless, competition will pervade nearly all these activities. Even the blood drive that starts today was originally planned to see which (fraternity or sorority) house can give the most blood.

On Tuesday, three-on-three basketball teams from the fraternities begin preliminary play-offs. The Bunyoun Derby for United Appeal, a "traveling social" is on Wednesday. Sorority members travel from fraternity to fraternity donating money to charities for a glass of beer.

The big nights will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The public is invited to attend UNICEF Night Thursday at Mac Court. Starting at 8 when KUGN radio challenges the University women's varsity basketball team, the night will also

include the finals of the fraternity basketball tournament.

An enormous co-ed eating contest will top off the evening at around 9:30. Giant Grinder Delicatessens donated two five-foot grinders for the event.

Regular admission for the entire night is 50 cents, all proceeds going to UNICEF. All participants in the local Big Brother and Big Sister programs will be admitted free.

Fraternity and sorority mem-

bers will host local youngsters and senior citizens at Halloween parties scheduled for Friday afternoon. That night, Theta Chi's annual car rally will be used to generate funds for Korean orphans, through the Holt Adoption Agency.

The week will culminate with Oregon's Homecoming game against Washington State Saturday night in Autzen Stadium. The results of the week-long fundraising effort will be announced then.



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ASUO punishes 14 for rule violation

By BRENDA TABOR
Of the Emerald

Fourteen ASUO election candidates were sanctioned for election rule violations by the ASUO Elections Court Friday.

The three-member court found the candidates guilty of violating election rule 3.5 by failing to file their expense forms by the 5 p.m. Oct. 19 deadline. All but one candidate filed the expense form within 24 hours of the deadline.

Sanctions range from 4 to 20 hours of social service with an ASUC agency with which the candidate is not affiliated.

Four-hour sanctions were imposed on David Bordow, Liz Butcher, Kirk Funsten, Gary Gamer, John Mozena and Kathy Weill.

Seven candidates received 10-hour sanctions. They include Susie Cronkhite, Cindy Earle, Connie Elkins, Michael Enbar, Jim Grahl, Rolie Russell and Eric Wright.

Lisa Teutsch, who has not yet filed an expense form, faces a 20-hour sanction.

"We seriously intend to enforce these election rules," says Jamie Burns, ASUO vice-president for administration and finance. "Without spending limits and full financial disclosures, we open the door to the buying of offices." Burns says the election court views the sanctions as "lenient."

Candidates who fail to fulfill terms of the sanction prior to release of the general election results will be unseated and the runner-up to the position shall assume office. Candidates elected in the primary election must serve their sanction before assuming office.

Burns says the ASUO election deadlines and procedures are "much more simple than those required of candidates for public office. If those people are going to serve in the ASUO, they should appraise themselves of the rules and deadlines," he says.

The general election expense form deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Candidates are required to submit the form regardless of whether they have made campaign expenditures or turned in an expense form in the primary.

Daily Hot Sandwich Specials

at the

EMU Cafeteria Grill

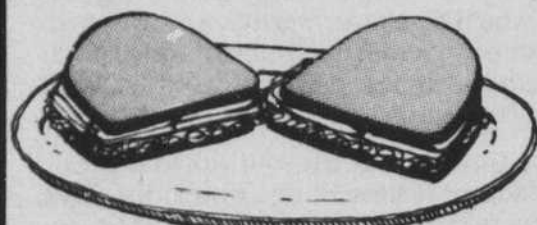
Monday—Reuben

Tuesday—Monte Carlo

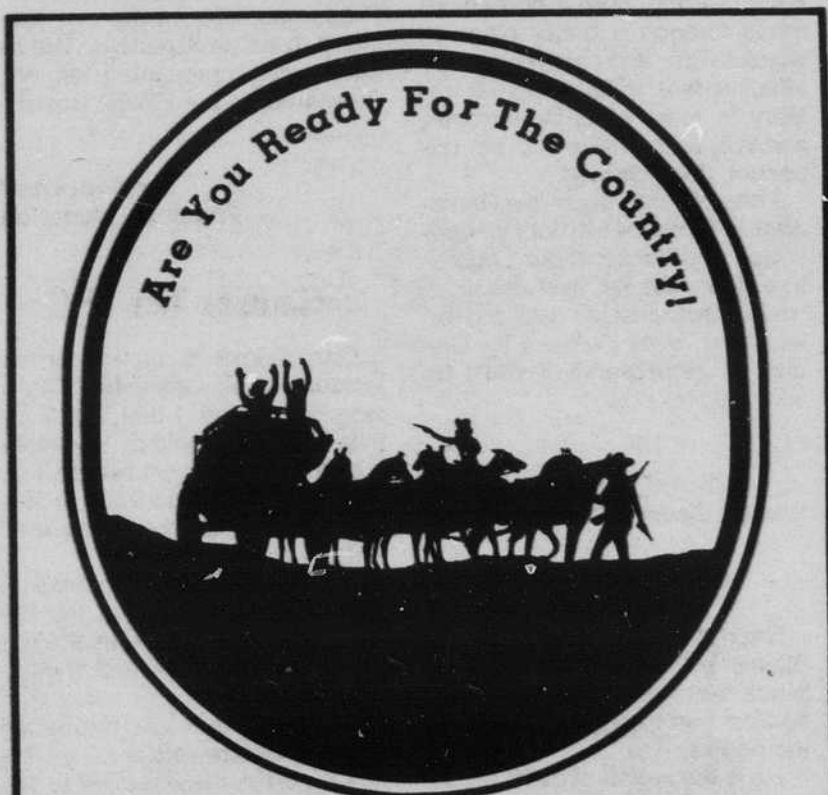
Wednesday—Farmer's Brunch

Thursday—Patty Melt

Friday—Fishwich



Reuben Sandwich



EMU Cultural Forum in Association with T.D.A. Productions Presents:

Waylon Jennings
Jessi Colter The Waylors
Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:00 p.m.,
McArthur Court

Tickets are \$5.00 for students, \$5.50 for non-students and \$6.50 at the door.
Ticket outlets: EMU Main Desk, Crystal Ship, Sun Shop, Everybody's in Eugene and Corvallis