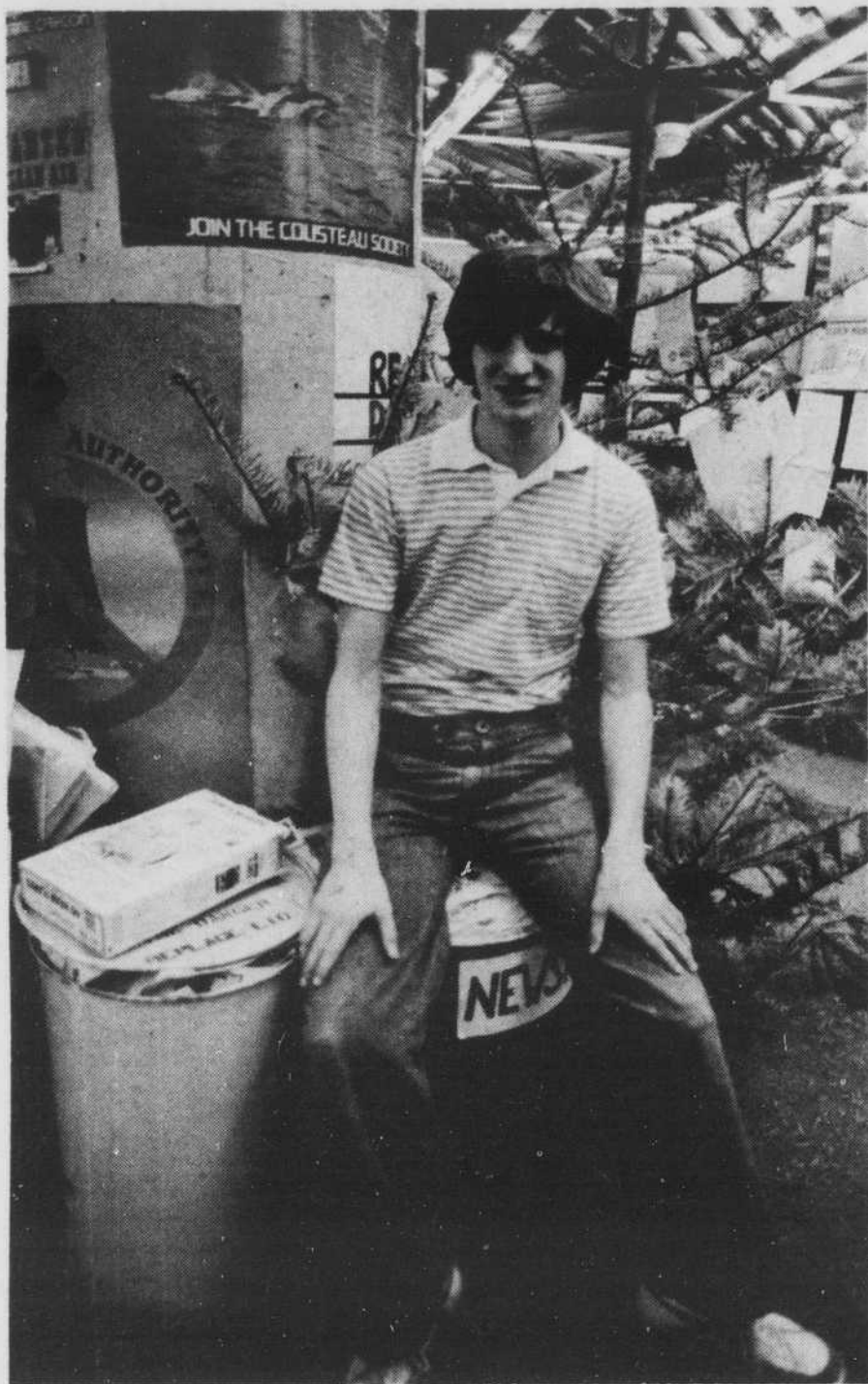


# Students revive newsprint recycling efforts



Michael Parr Photo by Erich Boekelheide

By HARRY ESTEVE  
Of the Emerald

University students are reviving the practice of recycling newspapers because of renewed efforts by the Survival Center, says Michael Parr, director of the center's Project Intercept.

Parr, who took the reins of the floundering newspaper recycling program in October, attributes its present success to a combination of stricter management and increased participation.

"Last year's director wasn't interested enough," Parr explains. "He couldn't get volunteers, and what newspaper he did collect he gave away."

This year, those problems have been corrected and Project Intercept has grown and prospered.

During fall term, 17 students gathered newspapers from fraternities and sororities, emptied the Intercept recycling barrels and bundled the newspapers for sale and delivery. Parr says he expects to have as many as 40 students working this term.

Student volunteers receive one hour of University credit by writing three short papers including one environmental research topic.

The amount of newsprint being recycled has doubled since last year, and since October Project Intercept has recycled enough newsprint to save 160 trees from paper mills, Parr estimates.

"Probably by the end of the year we will be doing four times as much," he predicts.

Besides the new management techniques, Parr attributes much of the project's current success to University students.

In a recycling survey taken early last term, students overwhelmingly supported recycling as "worthwhile," and a large majority indicated they would encourage recycling in their homes.

The placement of 50 new collection barrels in dormitories, University offices and the EMU has helped turn the interest into action, he says.

Along with saving trees, the new project management could earn a few dollars for the center. After finishing his bookkeeping, Parr says he should be able to give the Survival Center about \$140 from the sale of the recycled newspapers.

Under Parr's direction, the project ended its policy of giving

away collected newspapers. The project now sells them to the Eugene Mission, a local charity organization that pays between \$28 and \$32 per ton for the papers.

Parr also says he is spending less than his predecessors on advertising, which has often taken up a substantial portion of the project's budget.

The posters distributed last year were "cute and dandy, but to me they were a big waste," he says. The collection barrels marked "Newspapers Only" advertise themselves, he adds.

"By the end of the year I'd like to make over \$1,000 and save 1,000 trees."

Besides the manufacture of more newsprint, recycled newspapers are used to make housing insulation, furniture, sheet rock and other building materials.

## Nixon lawyer may block release of Haig papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's lawyer threatened court action Tuesday to keep Senate Democrats from receiving the former president's tapes and other documents relating to Alexander Haig, a federal lawyer said.

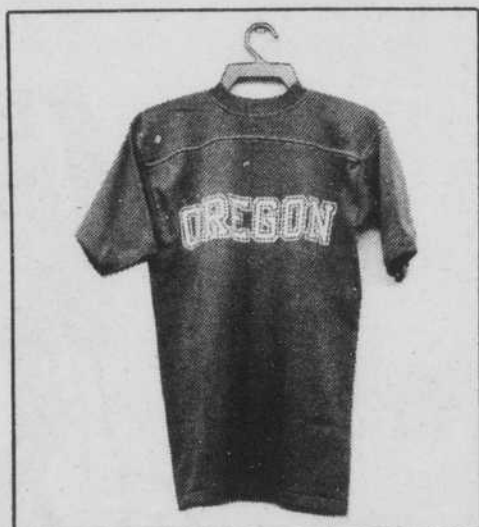
The Democrats have asked for all tapes and papers on Haig's role in Nixon's Watergate defense, on Nixon administration wiretapping, decisions on bombing Cambodia and other issues for use in hearings start-

ing Friday on Haig's nomination to the secretary of state post.

Before Nixon's resignation at the height of the Watergate scandal, Haig served as White House chief of staff.

Stephen Garfinkel, counsel for the National Archives, said Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, served notice he would go to court to stop the archives from searching out the material the Democrats want for Haig's confirmation hearings.

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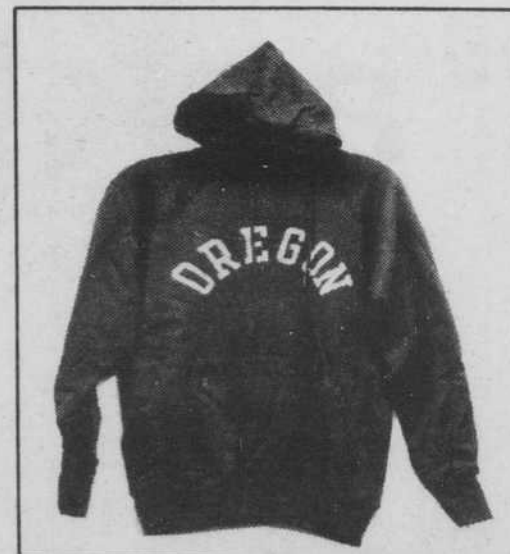
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