

# Shrauger eats her way to victory

Mary Shrauger, recently elected to the Incidental Fee Committee, can add something else to her list of accomplishments — first place in Monday's "John Belushi Commemorative Jello Eating Contest."

With towels around their necks, contestants ate their way through five rounds of gelatin in the EMU courtyard.

Shrauger won the final round with a time of 32 seconds.

"So much for my diet today," she said after the contest.

Runners-up were Dan "Glubbo" Branton, John Smith, Janet Schneiderman and August Weinstein.

Five teams, each with four members, had been formed to eat a bowl of green gelatin with whipped topping as fast as possible. The catch was that contestants had to sit on their hands.

The contest, sponsored by the Student University Relations Council, attracted a large crowd after a rather slow start. Media coverage, however, included reporters and camera crewmen from both Eugene television stations KEZI-TV and KVAL-TV.



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Mary Shrauger said the John Belushi Commemorative Eating Contest ruined her diet for the day.

## Neighborhood sponsors annual clean-up

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The West University Neighborhood is holding its fifth annual Spring Clean-up in an effort to "plug in" area residents to unified neighborhood activities, its organizers say.

Neighborhood residents can dump some of their garbage and all of their recyclable materials into receptacles obtained cooperatively from the city and two organizations.

Joining forces with the WUN and other neighborhood groups are the city of Eugene, which provided publicity for the clean-up, Sani-Pac garbage collection, which provided dumpsters at a reduced rate, and BRING recycling, which provided recycling receptacles.

Four drop boxes or "dumpsters" will be located in the West University area, which is bordered by the University on the south, Willamette Street on the west, Franklin Boulevard on the north, and 19th Avenue on the west, for certain types of trash, says Joe LaClair, president of WUN.

LaClair says only "things that'll just mold in your lawn if not thrown away" should be dumped into the dumpsters.

Residents won't be allowed to dispose

of rubber tires, household garbage and concrete, he says.

"People have a regular service for their garbage. This is really an attempt to get the neighborhood involved," LaClair says.

WUN is distributing the dumpsters throughout the neighborhood, and "once they're full, that's it," he says.

BRING recycling, a non-profit organization, will recycle glass of all colors, flattened tin cans, aluminum, newspapers, and scrap metal, says BRING's Ken Sandusky.

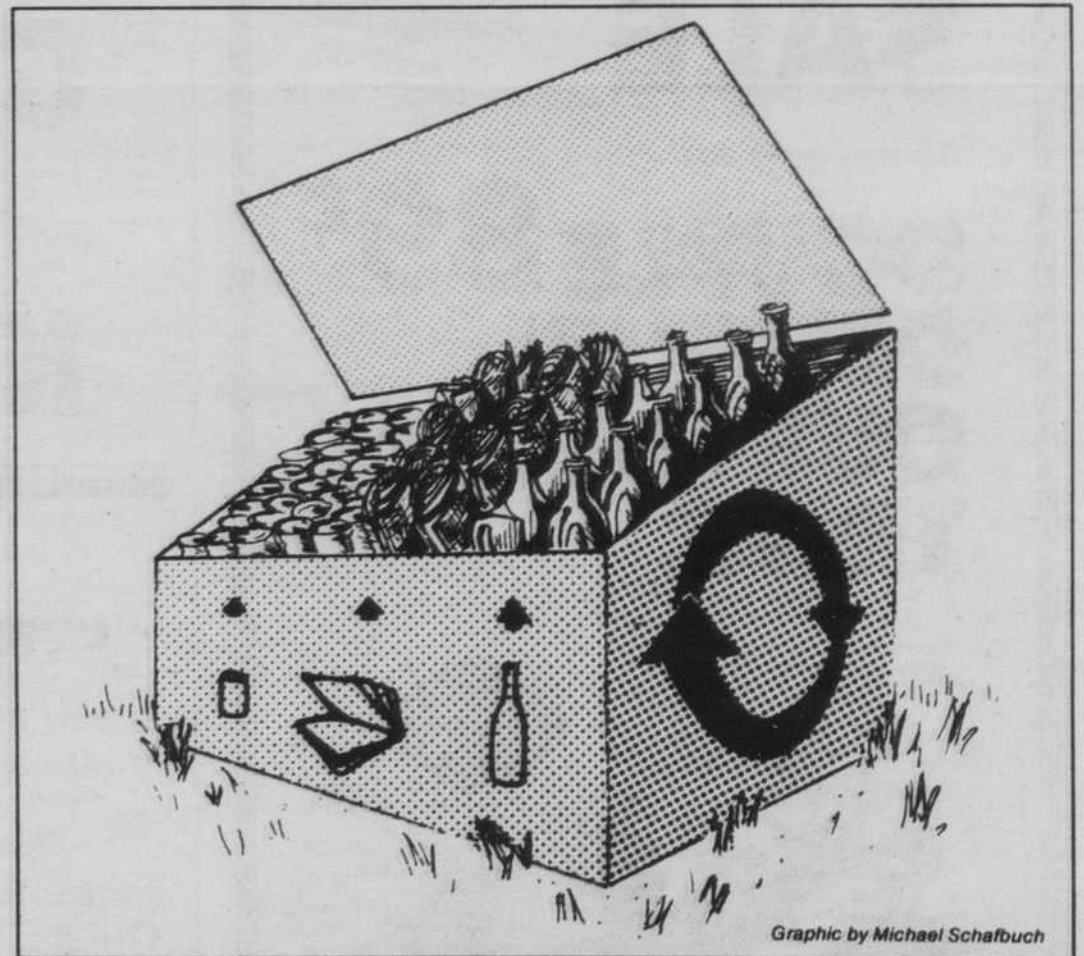
Unacceptable items include tires, cardboard, plastics and magazines, Sandusky says.

"We basically look at this as a community service. We feel we'd like — when possible — to support the community," he says.

BRING's returns increased during the last three years of the Spring Clean-up, Sandusky says.

"The first couple of years was a real losing proposition, but each year for the past three years has been much better," he says.

Residents can take wood scraps up to two inches thick to 1542 Mill St. The neighborhood will use a city-loaned machine to convert the wood into chips on May 16.



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