

Over and Over Again

Campus Recycling turns trash into treasure

University: Started by student efforts a short time ago, the recycling program has educated new students and grown in capacity

Pat Daly
Oregon Daily Emerald

Turning a mountain of waste into an educational opportunity is what the University's Campus Recycling has done in just four years.

According to Karyn Kaplan, the Campus Recycling program coordinator, the University recycled 696 tons of paper last year. That saved 11,832 trees, 4,839,288 gallons of water, 321,948 gallons of oil, 2,129 cubic yards of landfill space and 2,837,905 kilowatt-hours of energy, she said.

However, paper is only one material the University recycles. Almost everything the campus uses is recycled, including paper, tin, glass, plastic, aluminum, aseptic (plastic-coated cardboard milk and juice containers), Snapple bottles and cans, plus tons more.

The University Physical Plant recycles used motor oil, antifreeze, wood waste, tires, batteries and paint thinner. Instead of using toxic fertilizers, the University composts leaves and yard waste. Also, there are several worm-composting sites on campus.

Food waste reduction is also an important

Turn to **PROGRAM**, Page 6



GARY GRASS/Emerald
The BRING recycling center on Franklin Blvd east of I-5 can accept almost any used domestic item, including toilets.



Plastics that are recycled on campus are sent all over the Northwest. They may end up as park benches, carpet fibers, parking curbs or even as a filler in your coat or sleeping bag.

Board approves application for Amazon demolition

Housing: Eugene Historic Review Board decides it no longer belongs in the Amazon controversy

Lori Bettineski
Oregon Daily Emerald

The fate of Amazon Family Housing remains in jeopardy after the Eugene Historic Review Board voted 3-2 Thursday to approve the University's application to demolish the complex.

After a week of deliberation, the board decided to approve the application instead of delaying it 120 days from the time it was completed, Dec. 9. The board heard testimony on the issue at a public hearing last Thursday.

Although board members Jenny Sirnio and Adell McMillan felt approving the application

would put the protection of the historic property at risk, the board decided it was not in their best interest to intervene in the controversy any longer.

"I know there's a lot of strong feelings and factors that have clouded the issue and it's very emotional," said board member Kent Howe, "but there doesn't appear to be any evidence to support a decision to delay the application any longer."

The board spent several minutes discussing whether it was relevant if the University had met all of the preapplication requirements. Sirnio said she believed it was important to look at the issue before making a decision, yet board members Nancy McFadden and Howe felt it was only necessary to determine whether delaying the application would result in preservation of the historic

Turn to **AMAZON**, Page 4

Student involvement with OSSHE board deemed inadequate

Discussion: Higher education issues need student attention

Tiffany Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students don't know or care much about the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said Bobby Lee, a member of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Issues such as tuition policy, access to higher education and need-based financial aid are all resolved by public debate, Lee said.

But this is one debate where the ones who are most affected aren't showing up.

"If 10 students came to board meetings and spoke, it would really influence the board's perception of students," Lee said. "The majority of the students don't realize that they could be catalysts for change."

Turn to **EDUCATION**, Page 5



This is the last story in a five-part series on the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the people who make the decisions that shape Oregon's universities and colleges.

■ **MONDAY:** OSSHE overview and recap of the last meeting

■ **TUESDAY:** A look at the Higher Education Efficiency Act

■ **WEDNESDAY:** A look at the chancellor of OSSHE

■ **THURSDAY:** A look at the Oregon State Board of Higher Education

■ **TODAY:** Student understanding of OSSHE

■ GOOD MORNING

► The 1995 Northwest Drama Conference, co-hosted by the University Department of Theater Arts and the Lane Community College Department of Performing Arts, will draw a nationally recognized playwright and director as the keynote speaker.

Maria Irene Fornes, an Obie award winner, will speak at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in the EMU Ballroom. The conference will be Feb. 7 to 11, and is open to students and the general public.

The conference will include Northwest college and University

theater performances, a special production by a Taiwanese theater company, individual performances, competitions, workshops and lectures on aspects of modern theater.

Up to 500 delegates from the six-state Northwest region are expected to register for the conference. For more information, call Joseph Gilg at 346-4190 or Jack Watson at 346-4187.

► **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Whoopi Goldberg plans to stick her hair in wet cement to immortalize her trademark braids.

talize her trademark braids.

The Academy Award-winning actress, whose latest film, "Boys on the Side," opens next month, will leave her mark at Mann's Chinese Theater in a Feb. 2 ceremony.

Her prints will share sidewalk with more than 190 star impressions left in front of the theater since 1927, including Al Jolson's knee, Jimmy Durante's nose and Betty Grable's leg.

Goldberg won an Academy Award for best supporting actress in "Ghost".