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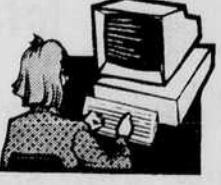
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This means: learning to *reduce* waste by purchasing recyclable products like reusable, plastic coffee mugs instead of paper cups; remembering to *reuse* products such as paper bags by taking them with you to the grocery store; and making it a habit to deposit all *recycle* materials.

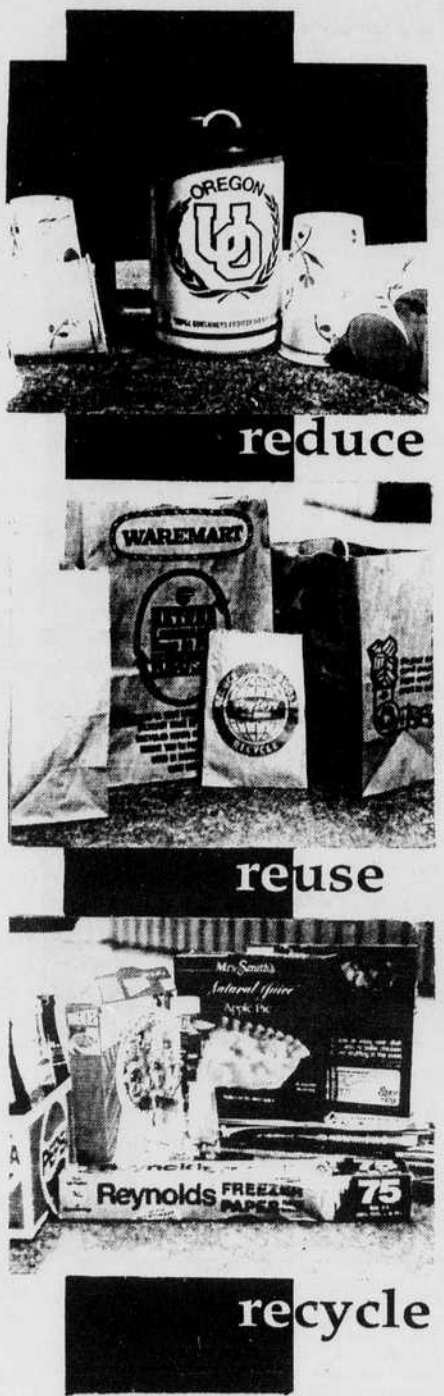
With little effort, the University of Oregon has learned to *reduce*, *reuse* and *recycle*. Last year U of O Recycling deposited 1,900,000 lbs. of paper, cardboard and metal products and 750 gallons of motor oil and paint thinner.

With the amount of effort it took for you to learn reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, you can learn to recycle as well.

Take the time to *reduce*, *reuse* and *recycle*, and take the time to care about your environment. For more information call: Campus Recycling 346-1529.



University of Oregon
Environmental Issues Committee



reduce
reuse
recycle

Aid: Red Cross provides CPR, other training services

Continued from Page 1

"I think for many Oregonians the windstorm was the first taste in a long time of natural disaster," said Susan Simmons, the Lane county chapter executive director. "It was a wonderful opportunity for us to educate the community about the need for emergency preparedness."

The windstorm was just the beginning. In February, torrential rains lashed the state and caused some of the worst flooding in decades.

Again, the Lane County chapter responded with shelters, emergency aid and food. Six shelters were opened, serving over 6,000 Lane County residents, Simmons said.

The chapter provided comfort kits for hygiene and cleanup kits for dealing with the mess the floods left, she said. The flood also brought in about \$1 million in donations, she said.

"We had a lot of community support," Isotov said. "We were able to make it through."

The windstorm and the flood truly brought the Red Cross into the public spotlight, Isotov said. In addition to drawing donations, the emergencies showcased the Red Cross to Lane County, she explained.

"It brought the Red Cross to the public eye," she said. "People realized we do public disasters."

But the Red Cross also does

"We're providing services here in Lane County 365 days a year and about 24 hours a day."

— Beth Heinrich
Public affairs director

much more, Simmons said. It provides nutritious meals to elderly residents who may not be able to provide meals for themselves. It relays urgent messages between armed service people and their families.

And it educates and prepares the community for the next major disaster. To this end, the Lane County chapter provides emergency training, such as CPR, and youth services.

"Red Cross carefully uses donated funds to make a difference in the community," said Beth Heinrich, the public affairs director.

It was a busy year for the Lane County chapter of America's most efficient charity, Isotov said. But the Red Cross is always trying to help the community and always looking for volunteers, she said.

People interested can get more information at the Red Cross building on 18th Ave., across from the Safeway, she said.

"We're providing services here in Lane County 365 days a year and about 24 hours a day," she said.

Gift: Santiam students can earn full-ride from Smith scholarship

Continued from Page 1

Gale Hann, editor and publisher of the *Mill City Enterprise*, said the scholarships would help students who can't afford school.

"There are a lot of kids who need to go to college, and their parents don't have the money," Hann said.

Moore said Smith had strong feelings about the University.

"His attorney tried to talk him into scholarships at other schools,

but Stanford wouldn't have any of that," he said. "It was University of Oregon, period."

Smith didn't want recognition for his contributions.

"We tried and tried to get him down to the University to receive some honors, but he didn't really want to be thanked," said Cliff Cole, former planned giving director of the University Foundation.

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