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Recycling

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recycling."

Most products now list the percent of post-consumer, or recycled, material that is used in the product or the packaging. Many also indicate they are not 100 percent "virgin material" by using the universal recycle symbol of chasing arrows, Baker said.

Although it is difficult for some students who live in apartment complexes to recycle, they can still make other efforts to reduce waste, Cuyler said.

"In terms of their ability to reuse, or reduce their consumption, they have as much opportunity as the rest of us," he said.

The City of Eugene is also relatively successful in its waste reduction efforts, Cuyler said.

"We do OK in Eugene," he said, "but we could always do better."

The landfills are full of materials such as compost that could be recycled, Cuyler said.

Area citizens can promote green ideologies even more by purchasing more products with a high composition of post-consumer material, Baker said. Many of these items are comparable in price and quality, she said.

There are some "safe bets" on what products used recycled materials, Baker said, including aluminum cans and glass containers.

"You can find recycled materials almost anywhere," she said.

During the heightened time of recycling awareness, there will be several events happening in Lane County that will support this year's message.

The City of Eugene is running a video this week called "How to Waste Less and Save More" on Metro Television, Channel 11. It is an informational video explaining the steps people can use to reduce, recycle, reuse and compost at home. The video is specific to residents of the Eugene area.

"It really reinforces the messages about waste prevention," Cuyler said.

On campus, there will be a "buy recycled" display at the Sustainable Business Symposium from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the EMU. On Wednesday, St. Vincent de Paul's Aurora Glass, which makes products from recycled glass, will host an open house demonstration and glass sale at the glass foundry, 2345 W. Broadway in Eugene. The demonstration will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

In addition, people who pledge to recycle and buy recycled can enter to win the American Green Dream House in a random drawing.

It is a \$200,000, three-bedroom home built primarily out of recycled-content materials. Pledge forms and drop boxes are available at all Albertsons and Fred Meyer stores and several other locations in the county, Baker said.

Visual Arts TOUR
a walking tour of the visual arts venues in the university neighborhood

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
5:15-7:35 P.M.

1 **Maude Kerns Art Center***
5:15 "Dia de los Muertos:
5:35 Day of the Dead"
1910 East 15th Avenue

2 **UO Museum Natural History**
5:45 "Paintings and Parfleches:
6:05 Native American Abstract Art"
1680 East 15th Avenue

3 **Laverne Krause Gallery**
6:45 - 7:05 Graphic Design & Sculpture:
Student Work
101 Lawrence Hall,
University St. & Franklin Blvd.

4 **Adell McMillan Gallery**
7:15 "Roctography" by C. Rock
7:35 2nd Floor, Erb Memorial Union

5 **UO Museum of Art**
6:15 "C.S. Price: Landscape, Image,
6:35 and Spirit" and "Changing
Perspectives on Modernism"
Adjacent to Knight Library

Do it all or pick a part.

For more information call Gwynn Hamilton at the Museum of Natural History, 346-3116 or Sandra Dominguez at the Maude Kerns Art Center, 345-1571 * Parking Available

Karlyn

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"She is fantastic at getting students to look at film actively," said Matt Luskey, a GTF in the history of motion pictures class and second year graduate student of English. "She gets the student to think about film in the broader sense of the University culture."

Karlyn said she wants her stu-

dents to understand film at a deeper level by studying the theory, criticism, history and diversity. Most students will come out of the film studies classes amazed at the visual and emotional experience of film, she said.

"It shaped how I look at movies today," said Yael Menahem, a University student who has taken

some of her classes before.

Her students' appreciation of film is very important to Karlyn, she said.

"I always make an offer at the beginning of the class. I say 'If you come out of this class liking film less, come talk to me,'" she said. "No one ever has, or maybe they just forget."

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