

Aurora Glass

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recycling outlet," Haldane said. "We started with bottle glass, but found window glass works better for production."

When Aurora Glass started, its production level was much lower than it is currently, and the company was able to use small amounts of bottle glass to fill its production needs. But after six months, the supply of glass was inadequate, Haldane said.

"There is not a lot of printed material on making items from recycled glass, while there is lots of material on making glass from scratch," he said. "So I went to the science library at the University and read and read material on chemical composition."

His research paid off, since the foundry has now increased its production by using almost all window glass for manufacturing. Though it is based in Eugene, the foundry sells products to more than just local residents, said Aurora Marketing Manager Patti Lomont, also an alumnus.

"We have over 400 wholesale accounts," she said. "The first year, we made \$4,000 of product, and today we shipped out \$4,000 alone."

Workers train at Aurora Glass as part of a vocational rehabilitation program through St. Vincent de Paul. The foundry's profits help to pay for the charities the society operates in Lane County.

"We help people with emergency services and affordable housing," said Rebecca Larson, the community relations director for St. Vincent de Paul.

Larson said the society helped 45,000 people in Lane County through its programs in 2000. While St. Vincent's is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, the society exists as a lay organization.

"It means we don't receive money from the Catholic Church. We welcome anyone from any faith," she said. "Also, people come to us in need — we don't proselytize to give them services."

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Flu shots

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come down with a fever, headaches and have general fatigue.

Lane County officials don't believe there will be a repeat of last year's flu shot cancellations because of a vaccine shortage.

"We are not anticipating shortages of vaccines here locally," said Sarah Hendrickson, a public health nurse for Lane County.

The county decided to buy the vaccine from different pharmaceutical companies to avoid a shortage this fall, and Dotson said the county staggered its order so the county can immediately vaccinate those who are high-risk.

"In order to get the vaccine here and on time, we ordered from a different group," Pat Dotson said, the county's public health senior stores clerk. "Since their price is higher, then we have to charge more for shots." Flu shots will increase from \$10 to \$15 this fall at county clinics. The first clinic for the general public is scheduled for Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wheeler Pavilion at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The University Health Center is charging \$6 for flu shots for students who are not high-risk beginning Nov. 1.

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News brief

Student Senate approves special money requests

In a 20-minute ASUO Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, senators approved special money requests to the Black Student Union and Students of the Indian Subcontinent.

SIS received \$288 to cover phone costs. Programs Finance Committee members told the group last year that upon getting an office, SIS could come back and ask for money for phone fees this year.

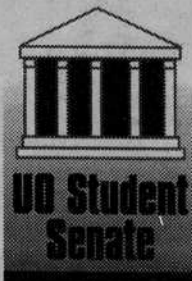
"We're just giving them the money we promised at the PFC meeting last year," Sen. Arlie Adkins said.

The Senate also transferred \$100 from BSU's budget to a special food account to cover catering costs at BSU's annual fall event tonight.

In other news, the Senate reappointed Sen. Eric Bailey to be a representative on the board of KWVA, the campus radio station. Sen. Dave Sanchez was also elected to serve on the Associated

Students President's Advisory Committee, a student advisory group to University President Dave Frohnmayer.

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Autzen Stadium

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Bender said the state's economic plight could figure into a decision to allocate bond money to the University, however, because it may hinder the University's ability to repay the bonds.

"That very well could play into the decision," Bender said. "The question is, will adding this debt payment requirement to the Uni-

versity budget be something they'll be able to handle?"

University officials said the school can handle the bond payments because they've asked to stretch the payments over 30 years, instead of the original 10 years, Senate Budget Committee chairman Mike Kellman said.

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