



Jeremy Forrest Emerald

Shaleen Kessler, front, sorts through boxes of books for St. Vincent DePaul. This is just one place where students can donate items they are left with when moving.

Local organizations allow for recycling, reselling products

Stores such as St. Vincent DePaul, Goodwill, The ARC and the Salvation Army will accept unwanted goods that can be recycled or resold

Tom Adams
Freelance Reporter

With summer on the horizon, many students will soon be filling boxes for the end-of-the-school-year move. If the thought of packing and moving every little thing is daunting, students should consider some ecologically sound ways to lighten the load. There are many options for recycling unwanted items.

Students living in the residence halls can get rid of their unwanted goods just by stepping out into the hallway. University Custodial Services places clearly marked bins in residence halls to collect the items. Custodial Services Manager Bonnie Damewood oversees the program, which has been in operation for the past six years. She said that just about everything imaginable gets donated.

"We get everything from books and clothing to iguana food," she said. Damewood said an average of three tons of unwanted goods are collected each year. The items are then donated to local nonprofit groups, such as the Springfield/Marcola Family Resource Center.

For students living off campus, charitable organizations such as St. Vincent DePaul, Goodwill, The ARC and the Salvation Army all offer convenient opportunities to donate.

St. Vincent DePaul has eight local retail outlets, and according to Charlie Harvey, the assistant to the executive director, everything from appliances and computers to knick-knacks and plates are accepted. He said the charitable organization has been successful at not only reselling items, but also recycling what is unusable.

"We receive over a million pounds of clothing a year, but only two-thirds of it is

usable," he said. "Rather than discard all extra clothing into a landfill, we've developed a program that sells the textile to local and international companies who then use the material to make new clothes. It's very practical recycling."

Harvey said St. Vincent's will pick up most items at no charge. However, there is a \$5 charge for usable appliances and computer monitors. If an appliance is not salvageable, it can still be hauled out of the home for a nominal \$20. It is then stripped for any usable parts and scraps are recycled.

Junior Shaun Cook said he would rather donate his unwanted things than throw them into a Dumpster.

"I'd go that extra step," he said. "I mean, I get all my stuff from there, and I'm sure that somebody else can make use of some of my things. This year I bought a bed, coffee table, chair, couch and lamp from St. Vincent's. These were all somebody else's things, and all are perfectly usable."

BRING Recycling is also another outlet for unwanted items. Business Manager David Wollner said the organization specializes in refurbishing and reselling things one

might find in a shop or garage.

"We take things like hand tools, power tools and all sorts of wood furniture," he said. He added the company only takes hard furniture such as tables, chairs, bookcases, dressers and file cabinets. Soft furniture such as mattresses and couches are not accepted.

And until June 1, BRING Recycling will also have a drop-off site for old athletic shoes. The program is part of Nike's Reuse-A-Shoe program, which has challenged 25 communities nationwide to collect 5,000 pairs of athletic shoes by June 1. The shoes will be ground up and used as a resurfacing material for track and athletic fields.

Tom Adams is a freelance writer for the Emerald.

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Charlie Harvey
assistant to the executive director

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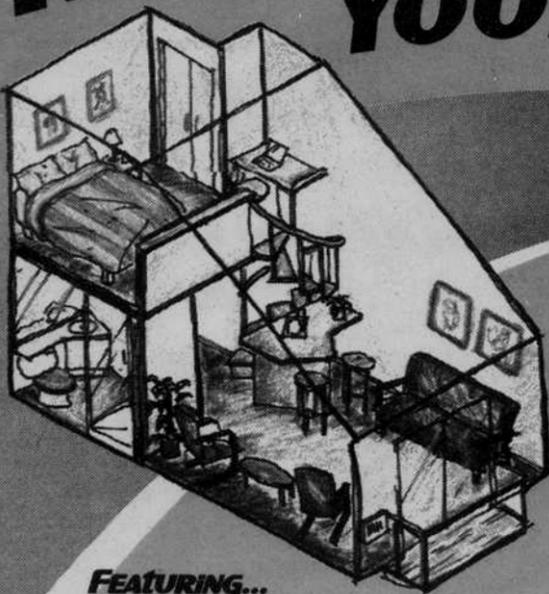
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