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Doctors say the best way to fight a cold is to listen to your body

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The football team dropped a third-straight game, losing 39-31 to UCLA



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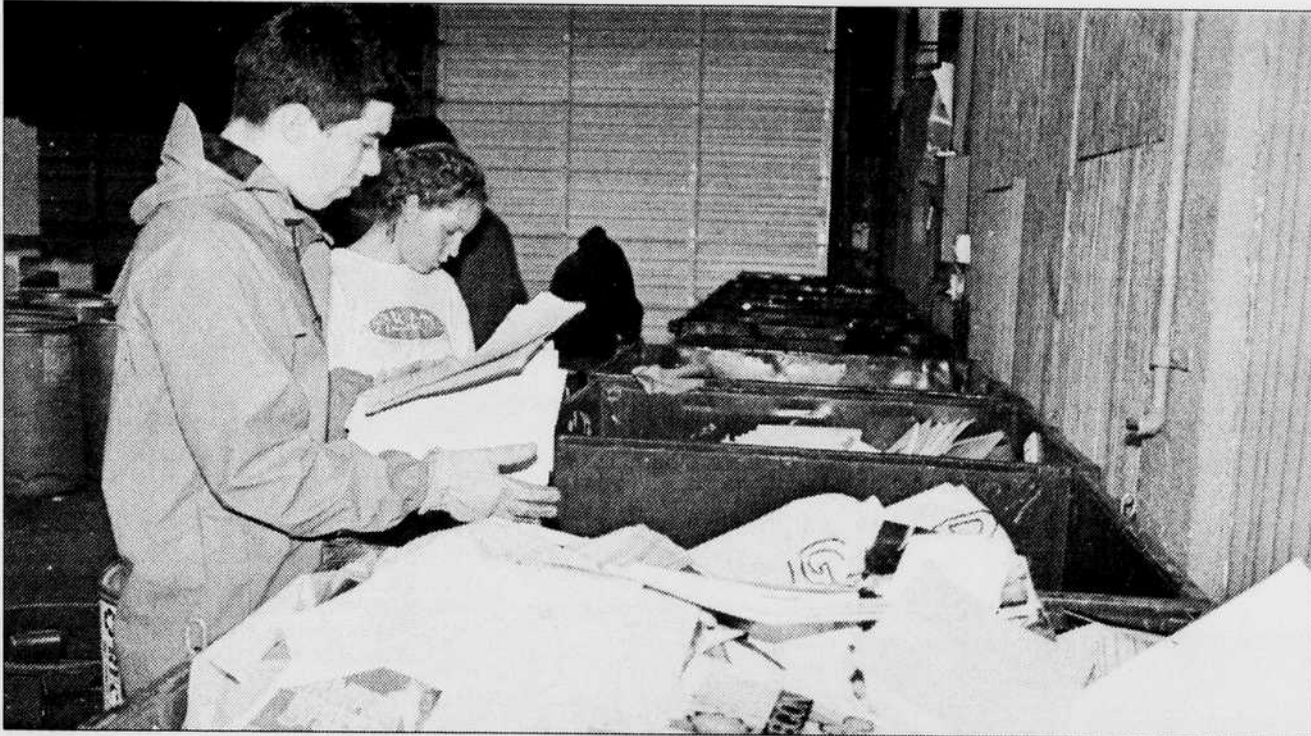
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## TACKLING TRASH



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Ryan Fox (left), and Erin Gauthier sort paper at a Campus Recycling Program warehouse on Franklin Boulevard.

## Recycling program ranked first

*Dedication and perseverance have helped the University's recycling program become one of the best in the nation*

By Ashley Bach  
In-depth Reporter

Jeff Long is toiling away on his "miscellaneous" route, battling dripping milk cartons and unflattened cardboard.

The senior environmental studies and history major empties recycling bins four times a week in Lawrence, Pacific and Willamette halls. In the course of his work, he often deals with materials that have been placed in the wrong bins or that haven't been cleaned or prepared properly.

He finds a couple of drink cups, which aren't recyclable, in the milk and juice container bin outside the Atrium Café in Willamette. Still, he has a smile on his face.

"There's so many intricacies and ins and outs to recycling, you just don't know unless you take the time to read the signs or work in the business," he says.

Of course, as a student coordinator for the University Campus Recycling Program, Long has a much bigger reason to shrug off minor oversights by students and faculty. The program, with which Long has been employed for more than a year, won the National Recycling Coalition's award for Outstanding School Program last month.

Manager Karyn Kaplan says "it doesn't

get any bigger than this." Student employees are giddy. And program managers across the country are singing the University program's praises.

All in all, the award catapults the seven-year-old program into the national elite among campus recyclers.

For employees like Long the award is a personal validation of all the hours — and misplaced recyclables — accumulated over the years in the hope of "saving the planet."

"It's really good," he says. "It's a pat on the back."

### Grassroots gold

The recycling program started out with a group of people committed to making a

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## Fight with OPS ends in arrest

*OPS officers report the student became aggressive when they found him with a companion*

By Jesse Sowa  
Community Reporter

A University student was arrested early Friday morning following a scuffle with an Office of Public Safety officer after the officer questioned the actions of the student and a female companion, a police report stated.

Neil Carey O'Shaughnessy, 18, became angry after he and a female companion, also a student, were questioned by officers who believed the two might have been having sex in the basement television area of the Hamilton Complex at approximately 1:30 a.m., the reports said.

The OPS officer, along with a student patrol officer, were searching the area for a set of lost keys when they came upon O'Shaughnessy and the woman. From the obstructed view of the officers, it appeared that the two were engaging in sexual activity.

According to the report, O'Shaughnessy had his "arms extended and locked" and was moving "his body forward and back in a manner consistent with sexual activity."

The officers approached the two, who were fully clothed, and questioned them. O'Shaughnessy then became angry and denied doing anything wrong. The officers also smelled alcohol on his breath, which O'Shaughnessy also denied.

After further questioning, O'Shaughnessy admitted to drinking four beers. The on-duty resident advisor for the housing complex was then called to file an incident report for University Housing.

The officers separated the two and talked to them separately.

The woman told the student patrol officer during questioning that O'Shaughnessy was giving her a back rub.

The report stated that while being ques-

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## Senate may prohibit 'doubling up' on group, degree requirements

*The proposal has some senators concerned about increasing students' workloads*

By Laura Cadiz  
Higher Education Editor

University students may no longer be able to "double up" on group requirements if the University Senate passes a motion next month.

"It just says you can't use the same three courses to do double duty," University Senator Peter Gilkey said. "It strikes me as pretty logical."

Currently, the classes that students use to satisfy the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science requirements can also be used to satisfy the Arts and Letters or Science group requirements. But a motion presented by the Undergraduate Education Policy Coordinating Council during last week's Senate meeting attempts to make students satisfy those group requirements without using the same classes to satisfy the degree requirements.

The motion was discussed at the Senate's meeting last Wednesday, but senators vot-

ed to send it back to committee for clarification.

"I think there's a breadth requirement; I don't see anything wrong with it," Gilkey said.

However, some senators are worried it will create a heavier workload for students, as they would have to take an additional 16 credits to fulfill the requirement.

"It's very harmful to raise the requirements of a student when people already are taking five years to get out of college," Student Senator David McGee said. "It's the wrong way to go."

But according to the language of the motion, the UEPCC simply wants to return to the way the University used to run its group requirements. Several years ago, students couldn't double up on the requirements. The UEPCC's stated intent is that the "University restore a condition that previously prevailed, reinstating the reality of breadth

in our general education group requirement."

Senators in favor of the motion argue that if the University does not return to this system, students will lose a valuable part of their learning experience.

"Otherwise, it's possible for someone to get a B.A. with taking hardly any courses in arts and letters," University Senator Jeff Hurwit said. "It will broaden the arts and letters expectation for students and expose them to more humanities."

But some don't feel that breadth is necessary.

"I understand the academic mission of the University is to educate us as well as possible, but ... if one class fulfills the mission adequately, I don't see the point in taking more than one class to do the same thing," Senator Elliott Dale said.

The Senate is expected to vote on the issue at its meeting next month.

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