

Oregon Daily Emerald

'Translation' represents Tokyo well **Page 10**

Thursday, February 5, 2004

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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Emerald recycling article incorrect

The paper reported false information in a January story about Campus Recycling

By **Brad Schmidt**
Editor in Chief

The Campus Recycling Program is not switching its recycling policies, as the Emerald incorrectly reported Jan. 29 ("Recycling to update sorting methods").

In the article, the Emerald misinformed readers by stating that "the program has shifted more toward the 'collect-all system'" to encourage recycling.

"That's totally wrong," Environmental Resource and Recycling Program Manager Karyn Kaplan said after the article was published.

Campus Recycling requires that items be sorted by category before being recycled. Paper should not be recycled with aluminum, for example. Campus Recycling does, however, have various receptacles where beverage containers can be collected, bottles and cans alike.

Campus Recycling's program is also in no way similar to local garbage and recycling collector Sanipac's "co-mingling" system.

Additionally, Campus Recycling does accept cardboard, food cans and light plastics at certain locations.

"The whole thing was just all screwed-up," Kaplan said of the article.

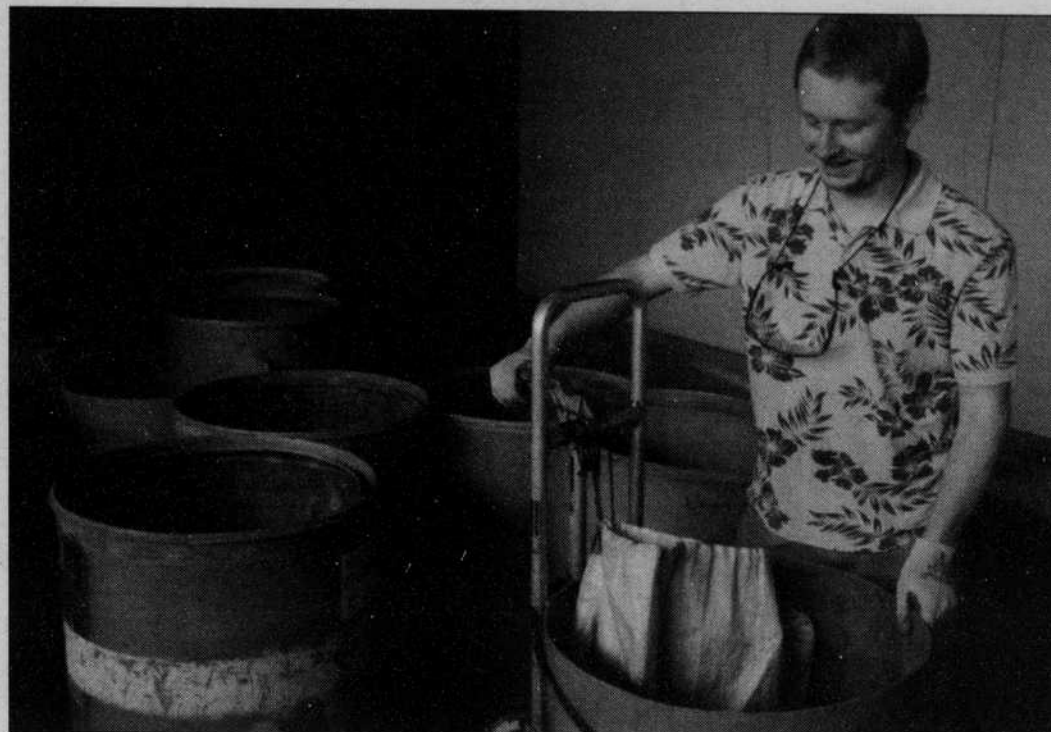
Kaplan was forced Jan. 29 to send out e-mails to University departments and student groups in an attempt to properly inform the campus community.

"The successful Campus Recycling source-separation system will continue as is," Kaplan wrote. "Please follow guidelines and signs on bins as always."

"... Sorry for any confusion. We're pretty confused by the article too!"

The Emerald regrets these errors.

Contact the editor in chief
at editor@dailyemerald.com.



Lauren Wimer Photographer

Campus Recycling employee Quintin Bauer is one of 40 students who collect and sort recyclables.

Paper strives for accuracy

When the article "Recycling to update sorting methods" ran last week, it took only a few hours before the Emerald was notified that the story was altogether wrong.

As mistakes are noticed, internally or externally, the Emerald does all it can to fix the error and ensure it doesn't happen again. When Emerald staff members make large errors, such as spelling someone's name wrong or distorting a vital fact, the newspaper prints a correction (usually on Page 3).

When the story is completely inaccurate, however, it is even more pressing that the wrong be made right. In this instance, I immediately took the story off the Emerald's Web site to prevent more readers from being

misinformed. I talked with Environmental Resource and Recycling Program Manager Karyn Ka-



Brad Schmidt
Of chief concern

plan to find out the proper facts. And I made the decision that — although Kaplan had sent out e-mails to properly inform the campus community and had said she felt the situation was resolved

— the mistake had to be addressed in the same way it had been originally presented.

Today, on the same day of the week and in the same place on Page 1, the Emerald acknowledges that it grossly misinformed readers. For that we truly apologize.

The Emerald has a rigorous policy to prevent such situations from occurring. All names, facts and quotes are marked with a "CQ," meaning the reporter has double-checked the facts. A story is then read by the assigning editor and the managing editor or myself to check content and clarity. A copy editor and a copy chief later read the article to triple-check "CQs"

Turn to **SCHMIDT**, page 2

Measure's rejection no shock for voters

Questions still abound about the state's ability to operate despite the budget cuts that Measure 30's failure will bring

By **Nika Carlson**
News Reporter

The failure of Measure 30, the state's budget-balancing income tax measure, was no big surprise to most Oregonians.

Oregon voters rejected a similar income tax increase only one year ago.

The lack of surprise, however, did not prevent feelings from running high at support and opposition camps in the Eugene area Tuesday night.

At the No on 30 party, hosted by the Lane County Republican Party, attendees were confident of a strong defeat and were quietly jubilant when the results began coming in around 8 p.m.

"I'm feeling pretty good," said Jay Bozievich, the party's spokesman, while watching the election results run across a bikini-clad contestant on "Survivor: All Stars," CBS's popular reality show. "I'm actually surprised it's failing in Lane County."

The measure barely failed in Lane County, with about 51 percent of ballots marked "no" in unofficial returns Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday night's unofficial returns, with 80 percent of ballots counted, showed Measure 30 failing statewide, with

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NEWS BRIEF

Siavii's assault trial set for April 15

Former Oregon football player Junior Siavii's trial date has been set for April 15.

The defensive tackle from American Samoa was arrested Jan. 9 for allegedly assaulting Jennifer Hegstrom, 23, at Taylor's Bar & Grill, located at 894 E. 13th Ave., while out with about 10 Oregon football players.

Eugene Police Department spokeswoman Pam Olshanski said officers responded to a complaint at the bar at about 1 a.m. and found Hegstrom with redness and bruising around her eye. She added that the 323-pound Siavii, 24, was not cooperative with officers when they tried to handcuff him.

Olshanski said Hegstrom, a former Lane Community College student, allegedly spilled alcohol on Siavii, but the officers found no sign of alcohol on him.

Siavii, an expected National Football League draft pick, was released from the Lane County Jail on \$255 bail.

— Lisa Catto

Black History Month prompts reflection

February has traditionally been a time to honor black history, but many believe it should be honored all year

By **Chelsea Duncan**
News Reporter

February has been recognized for decades as Black History Month, a time when people stop to remember the struggle of human rights in America, to celebrate black heritage and culture and to analyze the struggles that remain today.

But some feel the month is not the only time to remember black history.

Lane Community College Professor Mark Harris, who teaches a course called The African-American Experience, said he would teach black history all year if he could.

"Black history is every day," he said.

The University's Black Student Union co-Director LaTina Lewis agreed.

"It's Black History Month, but yet that's not the only time I'm proud of my heritage," Lewis said.

Black historian Carter G. Woodson initiated the month with Negro History Week in 1926 during the Harlem Renaissance, Harris said. It was extended to a month in response to the 1965 Watts race riots in California, he added.

University History Assistant Professor Martin Summers said it is important to recognize Woodson's individual crusade.

"He's really a very significant figure," he said. "This is his legacy."

Summers said he teaches black history throughout the school year so he doesn't focus solely on February. But he said the month provides all Americans with a time to reflect on a "somewhat neglected history."

"It is, I think, important for us to have this month," he said.

He added that it is also important to focus on

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