

# An independent newspaper Oregon Daily Emerald



## Kodak moments

Athletes in the NCAA Championships express the rigorous thrill of competition. **PAGES 9, 12**

## Lead on

Participants in the L.E.A.D. 2001 leadership retreat built diversity and new relationships. **PAGE 6**

## WEATHER TODAY



RAIN  
high 63, low 48

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

## BUSTED proves successful

■ The program to educate students cited for alcohol-related offenses has had positive results in its first year

By Kara Cogswell  
Oregon Daily Emerald

It used to be that students cited by police for an alcohol-related offense could be pretty sure of paying a hefty fine — not to mention gaining a permanent mark on their criminal records.

But since October of last year, students have had another option. Rather than pay the fine, they can instead choose to take part in Beginning Underage Success Through Educational Diversion (BUSTED), a program intended to educate people on the responsibilities and consequences involved with drinking.

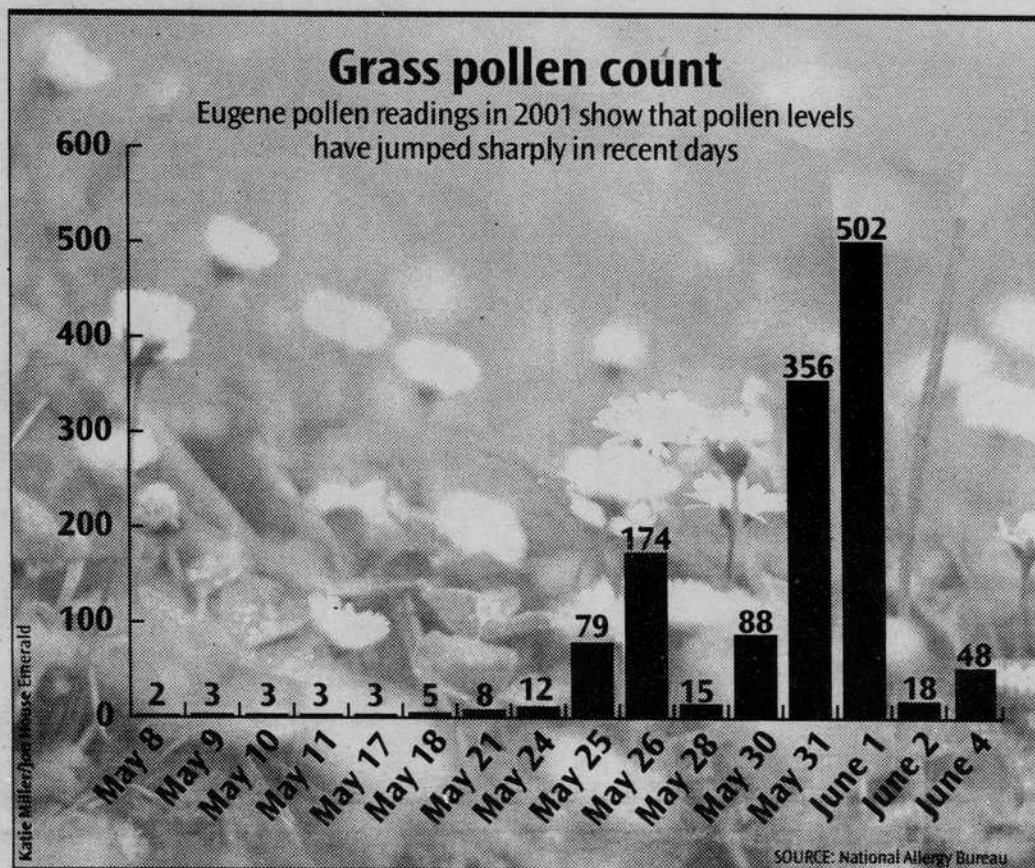
Miki Mace, administrator of the Substance Abuse Prevention Program, said she approached municipal court judges and members of the Eugene Police Department with the idea for the program after she noticed that many students were repeat offenders.

"I kept seeing the same people getting cited over and over," she said. "The fines didn't seem to be a deterrent."

Instead, Mace said, she saw education as a better way to encourage students to make responsible choices.

And so far, the BUSTED program appears to be a success. Out of the 694 students who have gone through the program this year, Mace said only four have

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## Allergy medicine runs short

■ The University Health Center had a brief shortage of an over-the-counter allergy medicine Thursday

By Brooke Ross  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Thursday's sunny weather and high pollen count did more than just increase business at the University Health Center.

After handing out nearly 50 bottles of Opcon-A, an over-the-counter eye drop for allergies, the health center's pharmacy ran out of its supply May 31. But the allergy medicine was restocked Friday morning, before many people realized there was a shortage.

Julie Dewsnup, the pharmacy manager at the health center, said even though the pharmacy ran out of the drug, few people were stranded. She said because Opcon-A is an over-the-counter product, customers simply switched to another brand or went to a drugstore to find it.

"We went through massive quantities," she said. "But people still had options."

Dewsnup said that although they try to keep a supply of 50-100 bottles of Opcon-A on the shelf, it is possible the health center could run out of allergy medicines again. She said the weather plays a big role in triggering

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## A haven for hay fever

■ Pollen levels in the grass-producing Willamette Valley have shot up during the last week, and allergy sufferers are feeling the effects

By Aaron K. Breniman  
Oregon Daily Emerald

According to the National Allergy Bureau, an estimated 40 to 50 million people suffer from allergies in the United States. In the Willamette Valley, where much of the world's grass seed is grown, seasonal

allergic rhinitis — or hay fever — is a big problem.

Last week, pollen levels in the Eugene area steadily increased, and Friday the pollen level rose into the very high category with a count of 502 grains per cubic meter, according to National Allergy Bureau figures. The average count for May was approximately 47 grains per cubic meter. Common symptoms of hay fever include sinus congestion, runny and itchy eyes, sneezing and a burning sensation in the palate and throat.

"We've been seeing a lot of patients over the past

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## Rally urges students to buy no-sweat UO clothing

■ University students held a no-sweat zone rally encouraging consumers to purchase union-made apparel

By Beata Mostafavi  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Professor Peter Dreier told a scattered EMU Amphitheater crowd a "tale of two T-shirts" Monday.

Dreier, a visiting political science professor from Occidental College in Los Angeles, held up two shirts. One displayed Occidental's name, and one carried the University of Oregon logo.

"There's a difference between these shirts," he said.

Holding up the Occidental shirt, Dreier continued, "This one was made by workers who get paid \$12 an hour, receive health benefits and work in good conditions ... In other words, they don't work in a sweatshop."

He explained that Occidental's bookstore has a designated no-sweat zone, which carries only merchandise made by union manufacturers — a goal some students at the University of Oregon also hope to accomplish.

Dreier spoke at a no-sweat zone rally held by more than half of Professor Michael Dreiling's sociology class called Workers, Consumers and the Global Economy.

Lara Skinner, a senior sociology major working on the project, said the campaign's main goal is to give students the choice to buy apparel they will know for certain was not made in a sweatshop. Twenty-nine students from the class have worked to bring about 200 "no-sweat" shirts to the bookstore, which were made by Frank Dolittle Manufacturing in Seattle.

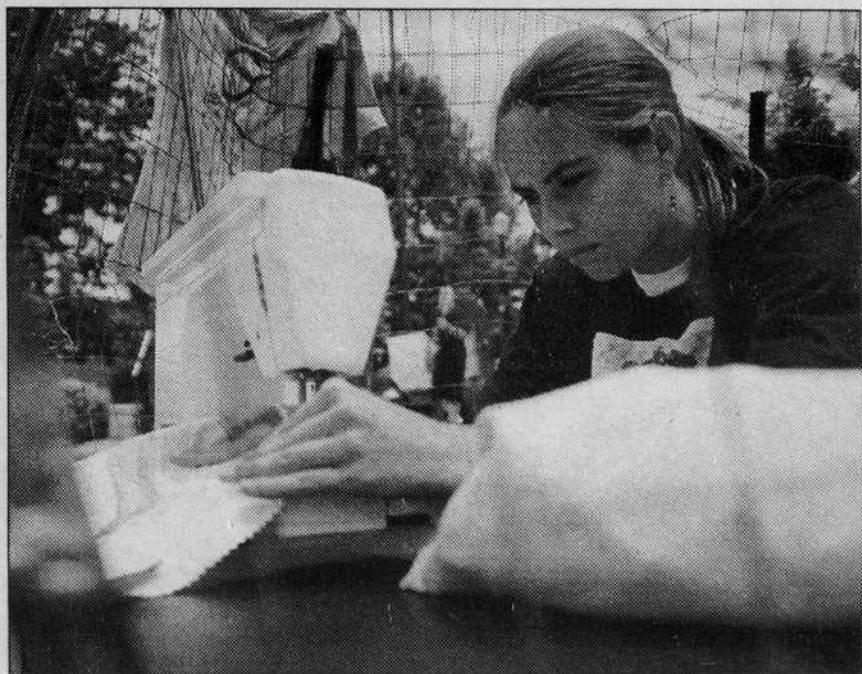
The shirts should be in the store by June 14, and in the long term students said they hope to create a separate no-sweat zone in the store, Skinner said.

Members of the class said they held the rally to make other students aware of the cause and to encourage them to buy the shirts.

Jim Williams, the bookstore's general manager, said he could not make a designated "no-sweat zone" section, but the students will put visible "union-made" tags on the shirts. He said making a separate section would imply that everything else in the store was made in a sweatshop.

A few musical groups, including punk band Under the Stairs, performed at the rally, showing their support for the students' cause. One student also sat at a sewing machine inside a mock sweatshop made of chicken wire and covered with University Bookstore merchandise. Alongside the "sweatshop" sat a sign that read, "Where was your UO

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Senior Lara Skinner represents a typical sweatshop worker at the no-sweat rally Monday in the EMU Amphitheater. A sign outside the mock sweatshop read, "Where was your UO shirt made?"

Adam Amato Emerald