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## DPS may soon issue citations

DPS has been working with several organizations to gain the authority to issue citations for drug and alcohol possession on University property

**Aimee Rudin**  
City/State Politics Reporter

The Department of Public Safety may soon be able to issue citations for minor in possession of alcohol, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and other violations that com-

monly occur on the University campus.

DPS has been working with the Eugene Police Department, the University Office of Student Affairs and ASUO to implement a system that would give DPS the authority to issue these citations if the offense occurs on University property. The DPS-issued citations would carry the same authority as city citations and would be entered into the city court system and public records.

Currently, DPS officers have the authority to stop, detain and arrest individuals who are sus-

pected of breaking criminal laws on University property, but they cannot write tickets for violations that only result in fines.

DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said he believes the authority of DPS to perform arrests based on probable cause — but not to issue citations — is the result of an oversight in the original city legislation and should be corrected.

"This is an effort to improve the efficiency of both DPS and the EPD," Hicks said. "It  
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## Hospital provided medication to Guyer

University senior Kyle Guyer was administered pain-relief medication, but his cause of death is still unknown

**Ali Shaughnessy**  
Environment/Science/Technology Reporter

The Lane County Medical Examiner's Office confirmed Tuesday that University senior Kyle Kristopher Guyer was administered two pain-relieving drugs hours before he was found dead in his home Sunday morning, but the cause of the senior's death won't be known until toxicology reports are completed in two weeks.

Sacred Heart Medical Center administered Dilaudid through an intravenous drip to Guyer after he went to the

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## Americans want less emissions, survey says

The University Survey Research Laboratory questionnaire results show that Americans are in favor of reducing greenhouse gases

**Jan Montry**  
News Editor

Greenhouse gas emissions and other environmental issues are concerning many Americans from both ends of the political spectrum, according to a University survey released this week.

The survey, conducted by the University Survey Research Laboratory, concluded that more than 90 percent of Americans believe the United States should reduce greenhouse gas emissions, 71 percent support U.S. investment in renewable energy and 78 percent oppose a gasoline tax or a business energy tax to

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## The business of building

The workers at the Lillis Business Complex can be described alternately as "friends" or as "family."

"I've never seen anyone not getting along," interior carpenter Matt Seal said. "We're all friends on this job."

The laborers, electricians, plumbers, glass workers, concrete finishers, carpenters, bricklayers, landscapers and others are all working together to create a final product — the Lillis Business Complex.

Labor Foreman Don Borg is the first to arrive at the construction site and the last to leave, locking the gates behind him. Laborers offer back-up and support to nearly everyone else on the job, and Borg is their leader. He often spends 12 or more hours a day on site and works six days a week.

His time off always includes his family — from looking for arrowheads with his son or boating on the lake with his wife Zonnie and daughter Kristin. He makes as much time for them as possible, but the people on the job are also kin.

"These guys are like my family," he said. "I spend more time with them than I spend with my wife and daughter."

There are many benefits to working at the future business school, from company-sponsored barbecues to raffle giveaways to the nice distraction of campus life around the site.

So far, the job is ahead of schedule and below budget. The building is due to be completed on Sept. 1, in time for fall classes.

— Story and photos by Adam Amato

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## University Health Center reports student pregnancy statistics

Over half of the pregnancies in an annual study conducted by the University Health Center were accidental

**Lindsay Sauv **  
Family/Health/Education Reporter

It was a night full of passion and excitement — and then the condom broke. There was no emergency contraception. Suddenly, on top of the stress of maintaining full course-loads and working part-time jobs, two col-

### Part 2 of 3

**Yesterday:** Campus contraception options

**Today:** Local pregnancy services

**Thursday:** Student parent support

lege students find themselves facing the reality of a pregnancy.

Unwanted pregnancy is a reality that can be a frightening for students — and it can happen to the most responsible

sexual partners. A study conducted by the University Health Center found 16.5 percent of students surveyed have been pregnant or have impregnated someone, and 53.8 percent of the pregnancies were accidental.

Nursing Director Anne Mattson said the Health Center conducts a yearly study on student issues such as stress load, alcohol consumption and, of course, sex. The study gives health professionals a better understanding of student issues so services can be provided that meet students' needs, Mattson said.

Though some pregnancies on campus are unintended, not all are unwanted. For some students, college is an appropriate time to begin a family. Senior track player Jordon Sauvage and her husband Curtis are expecting and are happy about it.

"It wasn't planned, but it was perfect timing if it were to happen," Sauvage told the Emerald in May. "We're both really excited, Curt and I are, and it will be a nice thing for our family."

But for some students, pregnancy can happen outside of a loving rela-

tionship. Nurse Practitioner Colleen Jones said risky behaviors such as binge drinking can increase the likelihood contraception will not be used.

Students who find themselves pregnant and in need of help can turn to the University for certain services. Jones, who works specifically in the area of women's health, said there are three options she discusses with patients facing an unwanted pregnancy. The patient is told that she can continue with the pregnancy and keep the  
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