

THINK BIG
 CAL+Com Consultants m+c P.O. Box 2012 Eugene, OR 97402
Calculator m+c odes?
 N/7 ?
 TRS-80 dialect
 Mr. Eugene Luks

>? 1.234 56717
 .176 3667 2088 0780 9007 3204 3292 5770 5556 5882 3072
 9103 0883 7890 625
 >? 170 1411 8346 0469 2199 2577 1096 5417 7107 1448/7
 2.4 3058 8335 1495 6025 9355 4809 3522 3650 2336D +37

These statements are TRUE!
 TRS-80 is a registered trademark of Tandy Corp.

SELF SERVE WORD PROCESSING

• IBM personal computers and featuring...
 • Epson RX-80 printers Perfect Writer™ Software
 • Diablo 630 printer

Open 7 Days kinko's copies
 860 E. 13th 344-7894

University students win awards

A number of University students received awards during the past week.

In the College of Human Development and Performance, 19 students garnered awards. Two receiving awards in both service and academic achievement and academic distinction. They were Pearl Rohrer and Mary Ellen de la Pena. Those receiving honor awards were Wendy Popkin, Debra Cosgrove, Lyndra Seely and Brad Stevens.

Winners of the Academic Distinction Awards were: Sandra Enger, Sheryl Bernheine, Monika Hayton, Jeannie Beyer, Cynthia Lambrides, Peggy Jennette, Jean Breiling, Kelly Hagen, Melissa Grace and Cheryl Brewer.

In the accounting department, more than a dozen University students received honors.

Rena DeBates received the Department of Accounting Award for Excellence. Peter Brown was named the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants Outstanding student. Kenneth Kohnen won the Beta Alpha Psi Accountant of the Year award.

Other honored students were: Nancy Adams, Brent Aditton, Garlene Goodrich, Janice Meltebeke, Andy Stormont, Thomas Aichele, Mary Ruminski, Erick Merrill, Margaret Sin-Yee Chang, Mary Manilla, Linda Jacobsen and Chi-Man Lee.

David Magilke, a sophomore pre-med student, was awarded the University Parents' Association Scholarship.

Cocaine Continued from Page 1

Average users buy the drug once or twice a month, "especially if there's a good social event going on," the third dealer says. "We sell a lot during frat party weekends."

"A lot is sold on days when it's sunny, when people have been active all day and feel like partying," adds the second dealer.

But just as important as number of users is purity of the drug.

"Uninformed users" believe they are getting 75 to 90 percent pure cocaine, but according to the first dealer, "even if you've got Mafia connections, the best you'll get is 40 percent pure."

What makes up the rest can be just about anything: manatol, commonly thought of as a baby laxative; vitamin B compounds; procaine, a substance related to novacaine in its anesthetic effect and from the same plant as cocaine; and amphetamines.

But campus dealers say they don't add anything to the pot-pourri that reaches them.

"It gets cut in the upper-ranks. There's too much competition at this level to mess it up very much," the third dealer says.

Although dealing connections are easy to establish current dealers say selling cocaine is not for everyone.

"Finding connections has to do with the attitude portrayed and a hell of a lot of luck. And when you have one connection, it's easier to get two or three," the first dealer says.

Money is the primary motivation for getting into dealing, according to these students.

"After dealing in high school, I realized the campus situation would be really good for that. There's extreme profit in it, but the big problem is snorting up all your profits," says the third dealer, who clears nearly \$250 a week, an almost 40 percent return on the investment.

Other factors provide the incentive to deal cocaine.

"I saw a lot of my friends buying drugs that were bogus — so the time was right for me to establish the connections to do what I do," says the first dealer, who agrees that such a noble attitude might be a little far-fetched.

"It might sound stupid, but I wanted to get them quality drugs.

"But the money's definitely there — all it amounts to is having a little extra spending money."

There are certain prerequisites to dealing, according to these dealers.

"You have to be very intelligent, and you have to be cordial because you deal with a lot of arrogant people. I would recommend that a person shouldn't get involved — there's a lot of things you never stop to realize," the first dealer says.

Capital is another necessity, according to the third dealer.

"You need to really set up shop and prepare to put in a lot of time," the dealer says.

"You tend to gain a lot of friends and lose a lot of friends. Often people hang around expecting to benefit from being your friend — you can't trust

anyone," the second dealer says.

Eugene does not have a lot of dealers, according to these dealers — probably fewer than 40 in the Eugene-Springfield area, by one account. They say it's easy to keep tabs on each other.

"There is competition, but it isn't detrimental," the third dealer says.

And the fear of getting caught is very real to all dealers.

"It's a constant thought. Sometimes I get really tense and take everything out of my possession, but there's always residue left," the first dealer says.

"I didn't used to get scared, but you get careless after a while and take things for granted. It helps to have a clean record," the third dealer adds.

The potential for stress seems to be the biggest difficulty in dealing cocaine.

"There are three ways to get into trouble: through legal means, through overconsumption on the dealer's part and with the higher-up people who tend to be ruthless," the first dealer says.

But dealers say benefits overshadow the disadvantages.

"It's easy to get used to the money, the amount of cocaine and it's easy to get into debt in college, which would give you a reason to keep dealing," the second dealer says.

"It's such easy money to make, too — there's probably nothing easier," the dealer adds.

"Pot isn't worth the time it takes to deal it, and I feel bad about selling heroin or pills. Coke is clean," the third dealer says.

Occasionally it can become nearly impossible to get away from dealing cocaine when the dealer has moved up into "The Ranks," where dealing becomes a matter of livelihood.

"At times I really want out because it's such a hassle and it takes so much time. But when people come to you and there's money to be made, it's hard to say no," the third dealer says.

The uniqueness that once characterized cocaine is gone, according to this dealer.

"It's become more commonplace, but the fascination is still there," the dealer adds.

"A lot of people, who you'd never suspect of doing coke, love it when they try it — it's become very socially acceptable," the dealer says.

"On this campus, cocaine use is very widespread," the first dealer says. "There is not a set faction of people that use it, no averages. Frat boys, sorority girls, athletes, granolas all use it."

UO Bookstore

Code-A-Phone 1080 Telephone Answering System



Code-A-Phone quality remote control, and a nice price

reg. \$189.95 NOW \$110⁹⁵

With the Code-A-Phone® 1080, callers can leave longer messages and never be left hanging. Because as they talk, the 1080's voice-controlled system continues to record every word—for up to three unhurried minutes. Or set the 1080 to limit your messages to 45 seconds each.

What's more, when the caller stops talking, the tape stops running. Virtually every inch of the cassette is used without interruption or wasted, empty space.

You don't even have to

be at the machine to make it perform for you. A 2½-ounce pocket coder transmits an electronic signal through phone lines to operate the 1080 by remote control. For greater message capacity, a cancel feature automatically rewinds the cassette to start fresh again after messages have been retrieved. So if you can reach a phone, you can reach your messages.



13th & Kincaid
 M-F 7:30-5:30
 SAT 10:00-3:00
 Supplies 686-4331