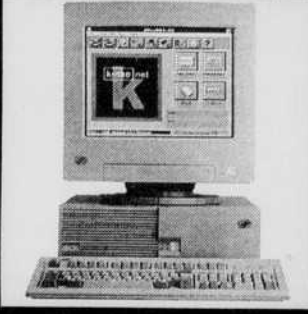


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Campus: Few bikes recovered after thefts

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to always lock your bike, preferably in a lighted area; bring it inside, if possible; register it with OPS (including serial number); report suspicious persons around bike areas; and scratch the license number on the frame.

These advisories are important, because many of the best locks made today are not a guarantee against theft. Even the U-Lock, which according to Sgt. Poppe is one of the most respected bike locks in the industry, can be penetrated by some thieves.

The best way to complement the lock is to bring the bike inside at night, because very few bikes are reported stolen from inside residence halls or from inside off-campus residences, Sgt. Poppe said.

According to a report put together by the Eugene Police Department,

the University campus and its surrounding regions are the worst areas in the city for bike thefts. This area alone reported 139 bikes stolen in 1995. The total loss of these thefts was \$72,113.

The bikes stolen range in price from \$35 to \$3000, but Sgt. Poppe said the average stolen bike reported is worth approximately \$400.

Of the large number of bikes stolen each year from the Eugene area, Sgt. Poppe estimates that only 10 percent are returned to the owners.

This is blamed largely on lack of information OPS has before the bikes are stolen.

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— Sgt. Dave Poppe
Office of Public Safety

Computers: Bookstore will take over sales

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The computing center asked the bookstore to take over the program.

Arlyn Schaufler, merchandise division manager for the bookstore, said the bookstore agreed to take over because it has the infrastructure, a sophisticated inventory control system and a nearby warehouse to make the program viable. He said being open seven days a week is a bonus as well.

The bookstore expects a smooth transition, but the agreement with Apple is not complete, said Schaufler.

"We're trying to work out some details with Apple," he said.

Schaufler said he isn't certain when Apple products will arrive at the bookstore.

The bookstore is taking early orders for Apple products, and Schaufler said an agreement with Dell computers will hopefully be reached soon.

The computing center will still provide help with hardware and software issues, Heerema said. She said technicians will continue providing hardware installation, repair and upgrade services.

"We are proud of the valuable services we have offered the campus community for the last twelve years," she said.

The bookstore is aware of the service the computing center has provided the University, Schaufler said.

"We're conscious of the good help they have over there," he said.

He said the bookstore realizes the importance of

We appreciate the patronage that has been given us and the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the University,

— Kathy Heerema
Assistant Director of
Microcomputer Services

meeting the needs of the campus community.

Currently the bookstore sells Mac and PC clones, Toshiba, DFI and Compaq computers. Schaufler said an evaluation based on market factors will determine if some or all of the current product line will continue to be sold at the bookstore.

Software sold at the bookstore has always been sold at educational discounts and will continue to be discounted, he said.

Last year the computing center sold approximately 1,500 computers and 2,500 pieces of software. The program also sells various hardware such as modems and disk drives.

"We appreciate the patronage that has been given us and the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the University," Heerema said.

Remaining stock at the computing center will be sold, but new orders were stopped Jan. 9. A final clearance for the surplus stock will take place Feb. 3.



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