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## Student arrested for selling prescription drugs

*Reselling amphetamines, such as Adderall, is a class B felony and an escalating problem on the University campus, police say*

BY EMILY SMITH  
NEWS REPORTER

Most University students don't realize that the sale of prescription amphetamines carries the same consequences as cooking and distributing methamphetamine, according to the Eugene Police Department.

Ryan Kling, a 19-year-old multimedia design major, discovered this when he was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of manufacturing and delivering a controlled substance II, a class B felony, after the EPD

conducted a consent search of his residence hall room on campus.

Police determined that he had been reselling legally obtained amphetamine in the form of Adderall and dextroamphetamine sulfate, drugs commonly used to treat attention deficit disorder, according to an EPD release.

Kling, who is no longer residing in Boynton Hall, according to University Housing, declined to comment.

EPD spokeswoman Kerry Delf said the officers who work the University area wanted to

publicize Kling's arrest in an attempt to emphasize to students the serious penalties that may arise from the unauthorized resale or purchase of prescription drugs. Delf said many students take pills in order to concentrate on their studies and consider it a minor offense.

"The abuse of Adderall in the belief that it will help with studying seems to be an increasing problem," said Delf. Any case in which a person is caught selling amphetamines will result in arrest and the person will face felony charges, she said.

University Housing Director Mike Eyster said that "hopefully anyone

who was confused about that will gain an understanding from this situation."

According to the press release, the pills are usually resold for about \$20 each, even though they may be fairly inexpensive to the prescription holder.

Delf also pointed out that the consequences are further reaching than jail time and fines. A felony record follows a person throughout his or her life. In addition, students with felony drug charges are not eligible for financial aid, she said.



RYAN KLING  
MULTIMEDIA  
DESIGN MAJOR

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### IN BRIEF

#### Education bill aims to broaden in-state tuition requirements

The Oregon Student Association and its affiliate, the Oregon Students of Color Coalition, will hold a rally at the state Capitol today to encourage legislators to support the Tuition Equity Bill.

The bill, which was endorsed by the Senate Education and Workforce Committee and forwarded to the Joint Ways and Means Committee, would grant residential tuition rates to some students who don't currently receive them because they are not citizens or legal aliens.

"Right now, there are a lot of these students graduating from Oregon high schools," said OSCC spokeswoman Jael Anker-Lagos. "Many of them are successful students ... and they're being blocked out of higher education because they have to pay out-of-state rates." If the Tuition Equity Bill passes, it will extend in-state tuition to Oregon high school graduates who attended an Oregon high school for at least three years, including those who have not yet been granted citizenship, according to an OSA press release. Qualifying individuals would have to be accepted to a four-year, OUS institution and continue working toward legal residency.

Legislative number-crunchers said it's tough to estimate the bill's cost because they don't know how many students will take advantage of it.

"These are kids who are currently paying taxes and working and are upstanding citizens ... who just don't have that piece of paper," said Sen. Vicki Walker, D-Eugene, chair of the Senate Education and Workforce Committee. "It's not their fault that they haven't been able to obtain their citizenship."

The bill falls within the theme of OSA's priorities for this legislative session.

"We are supporting it because it's providing increased access to education," OSA spokesman Arlie Adkins said.

Adkins said he's confident about the bill passing through the Senate.

"It's a little less clear what's going to happen when it reaches the House," Adkins added. "We're remaining hopeful."

Walker said she's not overly optimistic about the bill passing because of state budget issues.

The rally will take place at noon on the front steps of the Capitol. Any students interested in participating should contact the ASUO office at 346-3724. Vans will leave for Salem at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

— Adam Cherry

#### University Living Learning Center on track for fall 2006 completion

The new residence hall is on track for its scheduled completion, University Housing representatives said Monday.

The Living Learning Center is expected to be ready by fall term 2006 and cost about \$27 million. This week, housing received shuffling estimates on storm water systems, mechanical systems, concrete and masonry, Nancy Wright,

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## From poses to pages

*Playboy magazine will conduct interviews until Wednesday and then photograph the finalists*

BY SHELDON TRAVER  
NEWS REPORTER

Just weeks after the Easter bunny made holiday visits to deliver treats, a different sort of bunny is visiting campus to ask women to disrobe for a chance to be in Playboy magazine.

Playboy is holding interviews for women interested in posing for the magazine's "Women of the PAC-10" October issue. Playboy started conducting interviews and preliminary photography at the Best Western New Oregon Motel on Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the magazine will call back the women it selects and have a formal shooting session at locations around Eugene.

Playboy spokeswoman Theresa Hennessey said the magazine scheduled interviews with University students after they called a special telephone number advertised in newspapers and online.

"We've been having great luck," Hennessey said. "Between 50 and 100 applicants at each school."

She said the women are asked to bring a two-piece swimsuit to the initial interview. They are then asked to fill out a questionnaire about their school status, activities and interests. Afterward,



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTOGRAPHER

Britney O'Connell, a general science major at the University, waits to try out for Playboy's "Girls of the Pac-10" issue Monday at the Best Western on Franklin Boulevard.

they are photographed by Playboy veteran photographer George Georgiou. Hennessey said there is no specific physical features the magazine is after.

"There's not one specific look," Hennessey said. She said they want women who are fresh-faced and collegiate-looking. She said they look for all shapes and body types.

Senior Britney O'Connell said Monday that her roommate talked her into attending the interview. She said she's from the Las Vegas area and has been exposed to the showgirl scene there.

"It's something I've thought about before," O'Connell said. "I just didn't think I'd actually have the opportunity."

She said she isn't too worried about her family possibly seeing her posing in the magazine and added her grandfather and grandmother

read the magazine regularly.

Drew, a senior who preferred to be referred to by her first name only, said she was not nervous about the interview.

"Me and my roommate thought we would do it together," she said. "Kind of a bonding thing ... I know there are feminists who would say it's totally wrong and would feel it's degrading women on the U of O. But it's our own personal choice and at the same time, who wouldn't want to be in Playboy?"

Assault Prevention Shuttle co-Director Diana Erskine said she wouldn't want to pose for the magazine. She said the magazine has helped contribute to the tolerance of mainstream media violence against women.

"I think unfortunately Playboy being here is a reflection of the idea that young, college-age

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## Cherokee chief named guest professor

*Wilma Mankiller was the first female to head the Cherokee Nation and will be teaching in the fall*

BY AMANDA BOLSINGER  
NEWS REPORTER

Wilma Mankiller, the first female chief of the Cherokee Nation, will serve next fall as the University's Morse Chair professor, a position that will allow her to teach a class at the law school and deliver public lectures.

Mankiller served as deputy chief for two years, from 1983 to 1985. She also was the first

female principal chief of the 220,000 member nation, serving for 10 years.

Mankiller was asked to serve as the Morse Chair professor for her work with indigenous people, law and policy.

"She is the first woman leader of a major tribe," said Margaret Hallock, director of the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics. "She is a genuine hero

among Native American people. She has greatly improved the quality of life for her people."

The Morse Chair has been a position since 1988 in memory of Senator Wayne Morse, known for his opposition to the Vietnam War and support for civil rights education, Hallock said. Each year, a speaker, scholar or activist is appointed as the chair professor.

Mankiller will be co-teaching an upper-division ethnic studies class called Native American Life, Law and Leadership, with

California Western Law professor Rennard Strickland.

The chair professor is asked to teach a class at the University in order to be a part of the community and the faculty, not just a frequent speaker.

Mankiller accepted the chair position for two primary reasons: The first is that Strickland is an acquaintance of Mankiller's.

"I was given an opportunity to work with Rennard who is an incredibly gifted thinker,"

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