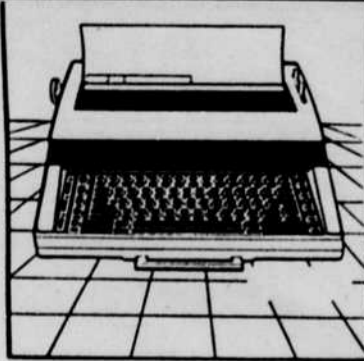


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## Crimes, arrests up from fall term 1985

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Crimes reported to campus security during fall term of 1986 were up 26 percent from fall term of 1985, according to Eugene police Sgt. Chuck Tilby, but he added that arrests rose more than 150 percent in the same time period.

Tilby, who supervises Eugene police officers working full time at the University Office of Public Safety, said the rise in arrests is due to the nature of crimes committed.

"There are two general types of crimes we get called about," he said. "One is the altercation type which calls for immediate response from the officers and ultimately more opportunity for arrests. We've gotten more of these types of crimes this fall than last, which may account for the increase in arrests."

"The other type of crime," Tilby continued, "is one which calls for investigation, such as theft or burglary. These are

more difficult to pin down right away and make an arrest, although an increase in effort by officers to follow up on those cases which can be investigated has also contributed to the rise in arrests this fall."

Tilby suggested that some of the increase in overall crime and arrests on campus may be attributed to the higher number of non-students living near campus, as most of the fall term arrests in 1986 involved non-students. During the fall of 1985, only 28 arrests were made.

One major reason for fewer student arrests is a significant decrease in alcohol abuse, Tilby said.

"The police are getting less involved in alcohol-related crimes committed by students," Tilby said. "This is due to a major effort by the University to address alcohol abuse through education; the problem sticks out now — it is the exception rather than the rule."

The biggest problems on campus are burglary (unlawful entry into a building with intent to commit a crime) and theft, Tilby said. Neither crime made significant gains in occurrence in fall 1986 compared to fall 1985, but Tilby said they remain difficult crimes to prevent or investigate.

Following is a round-up of crimes that occurred on campus last term and how they compare with fall 1985:

•There were 24 burglaries and 209 thefts, both up less than 10 percent from last fall. Bicycle thefts remained exactly the same — 61 percent in both fall 1986 and 1985. Ten percent of bicycles stolen eventually are returned.

•There were 14 cases of assault last term compared to five a year ago. Most of these end up as misdemeanors instead of arrests, Tilby said. Four public safety officers were assaulted last term, he added.

•Public indecency (exposure, flashing) rose from three cases in fall 1985 to nine in 1986. Most offenders are male, Tilby said, and the crimes are frequently "crimes of opportunity — the victims are usually people they don't know."

•No rapes were reported last term, and just one was reported during fall 1985, but Tilby said these statistics don't reflect what is really going on, as the reporting rate for rapes is very low — under 30 percent. He believes most rape victims call the Rape Crisis Network before calling the police.

•Traffic citations were cut in half when juxtaposing the falls of 1985 and 1986, down from 701 to 298. Tilby cited mopeds as the main reason for the decrease.

"Mopeds were a significant problem in 1985," Tilby said. "You wouldn't believe what people tried to do with those things. However, they aren't such a novelty now, and the riders are much more careful. Last year, people thought they were toys."

•Finally, there were five bomb threats last term compared to only one a year ago. Tilby said he hasn't caught anybody who issued a bomb threat in two years. The offense carries a possible jail sentence.

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