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Universities in gang-influenced communities usually don't have to worry about students being gang members, but they should be concerned about violent gangs coming on campus to wreak havoc, said Sgt. John Lewis, security officer for the University of Southern California.

Because USC is in downtown Los Angeles next to the Coliseum and near several major highways, the campus suffers from substantial "commuter criminal" violence, Lewis said.

"In the last month we had a drive-by shooting — definitely gang-related — where someone was killed, and just last week a violent fight in the eating commons started by seven gang members who came on campus," Lewis said, adding that five were arrested after that incident.

In addition, USC equipment and students' belongings have been stolen by gang members. "From a property standpoint, universities are a gold mine for gangs," he said. "There's so much money and property, it's like a supermarket."

UCLA also has its share of gang violence, even though it's in the "upscale" part of the city.

Two years ago, gang mem-

bers entered UCLA as students, said UCLA police Sgt. James Alexander. "That ended up with students hurt and some people shot," he said.

"Now security's gotten so tight that we had to go from a completely open library to having security officers asking for identification at the doors."

But MEChA director Eddie Beanes, who lived in Los Angeles until he was 14, said such a passive outlook is dangerous.

"I think if Eugene and the campus don't get this into focus, they are going to come here like they did in Portland," he said. "Eugene's a perfect target for gangs like the Bloods and Crips because they know the law enforcement is ignorant."

Lewis agreed and added the University and the Eugene community should get involved in preparing for the worst. "I would recommend that the University take a proactive approach and sit down with both law enforcement, student affairs and campus security," he said.

"I'm really afraid to see Eugene turn into something like Portland," Beanes said. "And it could happen. It's just 100 miles down the road."

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