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sanctioned campus group, which was the first thing University officials looked for.

Tenants of both apartment buildings sponsoring the parties met with Moseley late Tuesday and will meet with enforcement officials on Thursday. Moseley and Loveall both said the sponsors of the parties should pay a share of Eugene police's expenses for dispersing the crowd.

ASUO President Andy Clark has said that the reintroduction of kegs to fraternities would decrease the number of large parties off-campus because the social houses are better suited to handle bigger crowds.

"I think everyone is in agreement that something drastic needs to be done," Clark said. "I really think everything needs to be put on the table."

Moseley and Shirley Wilson, dean of students, rejected suggestions that kegs be allowed back into fraternities.

"The fraternities and sororities are still having their parties (without kegs), so I don't know how (Clark) gets one-and-one to equal two," said Shirley Wilson, dean of students.

Wilson said the University will likely host a non-alcoholic gathering this spring as one possible method to prevent any other confrontations between parties and police.

However, she said she didn't know if the same people who attended Saturday's parties would come to such an event.

"I don't think it's a bad idea," Wilson said. "If they

would come to something that didn't have alcohol, that would be great."

Wilson and Moseley said they were against imposing an alcohol-free campus area similar to that practiced by Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, but Loveall said it is a possible solution.

"I would like to believe that working with students, students can take control of their behavior again and that includes on Saturday nights," Wilson said.

Moseley said the violence Eugene is experiencing is no different than what is happening in other college communities nationwide.

The task force formed in response to the Cinco de Mayo riot last year will look at other possible solutions, including strengthening city ordinances and the conduct code to deal with these melees, Moseley said.

"Education and enforcement are the two keys," he said.

The task force — composed of University officials, student representatives and enforcement officials — mailed a letter to 7,300 students the week before the incidents describing how to throw a responsible party.

Some new ordinances could include placing liability on the landlord and tenants of rental units who hold parties and the automatic eviction of tenants who receive two noise complaints, Moseley said.



File photo

Patrick Weldon, 19, of Ashland was one of two people arrested Saturday for rioting.

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said.

"Understand that the sort of propaganda campaign that the U.S. made continues to this day," Terreros added, while displaying "Operation: Just Cause" T-shirts, key chains and patches available in Panama.

"It's a method of making people's consciousness go to sleep," Terreros said. "We believe this kind of invasion could never be justified, never be just."

Although the government of Panamanian President Guillermo Endara has been in power for only three months, its has "done some things that allow us to make preliminary judgment," Terreros said.

"We do not consider it (Endara's government) a national government because a government that accepts an invasion of its country, that ac-

cepts being sworn in on a foreign military base while its people are being bombarded, is a government being controlled and directed from outside," Terreros said.

Terreros said the government's legitimacy is questionable because there are two or three Americans advisers or controllers for every Panamanian listed in an outline of the governmental structure.

"So we ask who is this government representing?" Terreros asked. "To us it's logical the government does not represent the interest of the Panamanian people."

The lecture, part of the University's International Festival, was co-sponsored by The Council for Human Rights in Latin America, the International Students Association, the Oregon Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Latin America Support Committee.



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