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Student team monitoring parties

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Increased tension between students and Eugene police following two March 31 riots has prompted a novel response from students, University officials, and the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

The riots, which ended with police using tear gas to disperse partygoers, began with small parties that moved out of houses and into the streets as the noise attracted more people.

Now, Student Response Teams are warning weekend partygoers in the University area when Eugene Public Safety receives a noise complaint.

Gerard Moseley, vice-provost for student affairs, said the

teams were put together the week after the March 31 confrontation.

"(We have) taken the responsibility to try and ease the tensions between students and the community," he said.

Moseley said team members were apprehensive before their first patrol.

"They began very nervously. The concern was, 'How will they be received?'" said Moseley. "What they found was, the party host and the people there were very appreciative."

Teams usually consist of two or three students that patrol the west University neighborhood on Friday and Saturday evenings. Team members carry paging beepers, and are notified of party complaints by Oregon Public Safety.

ASUO President Andy Clark, one of the six students who helped start the patrols, explained that the teams don't approach parties unless a complaint has been called in.

"We are simply there to talk to the owner or renter (of the residence) and tell them a complaint has been made," he said.

Clark added that the teams have no law enforcement ability.

"If they (the partygoers) tell us to get off their doorstep, then that's it," he said. "We leave."

Capt. Dick Loveall of the Eugene Police Department said he

hopes the response teams will help to keep parties under control this weekend.

"I just don't know what to think about this weekend," he said. "We don't want a recurrence of (last) May 5th," he added, referring to last year's Cinco de Mayo riot.

Loveall said he appreciates the University's attempts to control what could be a dangerous situation this weekend. The University is sponsoring three bands on campus May 5 in an attempt to lure students away from off-campus parties.

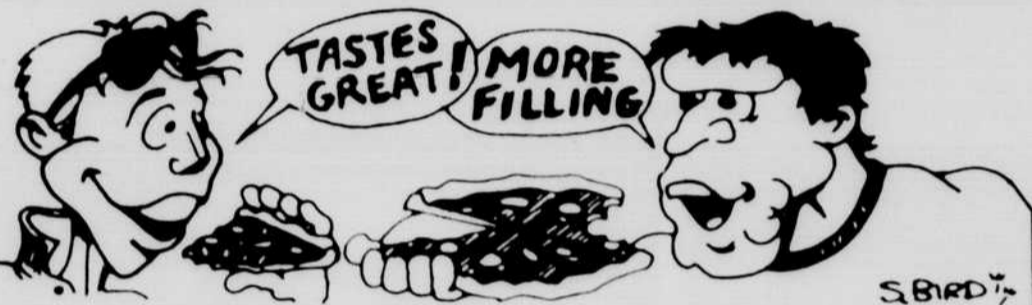
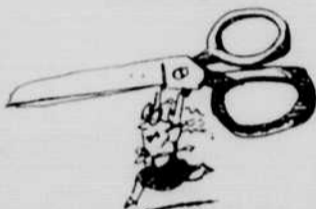
"We are encouraging the battle of the bands — hoping it will take away from any problems that night," Loveall said.

Coordinators of the Student Response Teams started recruiting more patrollers last week.

"There are probably a dozen students students now who have offered to assist (in the program)," Moseley said. "We hope that we will be able to train a group of people to take (the team) through spring term."

Plans for the future of the team are uncertain, but Moseley and Loveall said the team may be tied into Eugene's Community Response Team, which depends partly on social service organizations to intervene in situations where police would usually respond.

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