

Weekend

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tional officers will be on duty Saturday evening to help defuse potential problems.

ASUO President Andy Clark, who helped establish the student response teams, said this weekend is not unlike any other and that the teams will be on patrol as usual.

"We're going to go at it the same way we have, with the same vigilance ... as in the past four weeks," Clark said.

Green said the frequent task force meetings since the March tear-gassing have produced some positive results.

"We feel like the student response team has been a result," she said. "The police have cooperated by giving students a first shot at responding to noise complaints."

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formed to recruit more people of color to careers in education, comprises people from the University, Lane Community College and Lane County schools, Reynolds said.

Junior high schools, high schools and colleges across the Northwest have expressed interest in obtaining copies of the presentation, she said.

The concept for the multimedia slide show, which was transferred to video tape last week for easy transportation to schools, originated with Kathy Pyfer and Anselmo Villanueva, Reynolds said.

Pyfer is coordinator of admissions and advising for teacher education at the University. Villanueva is minority community liaison for Eugene School District 4-J.

Pyfer and Villanueva contacted Reynolds, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction, to write and produce the presentation.

The video, which was developed with a \$1,000 grant from the University's College of Education Alumni Associa-

tion, is the first recruitment tool the consortium has created, Pyfer said.

"In Lane County, there aren't very many teachers or administrators of color," Pyfer said.

"The problem is, if you don't ever see someone who looks like yourself in a leadership position, you don't ever aspire to that particular leadership position," she said.

Of the students certified in the past two academic years by the education college for elementary, secondary and special education, 6 percent of each year's total were minorities, Pyfer said.

"We're looking to increase that dramatically," she said.

In addition to trying to recruit minorities to careers in education, the presentation was designed to give minority students professional objectives so they will finish high school and enter college even though they may not choose education as a career.

In addition, Pyfer designed a brochure to be sent across the country to parents of minority students who have

taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

When these students or parents call the University College of Education about the brochure, they are referred to a group of seven minority interns and peer advisers.

These advisers, in cooperation with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, provide support to minorities interested in teacher education, Pyfer said.

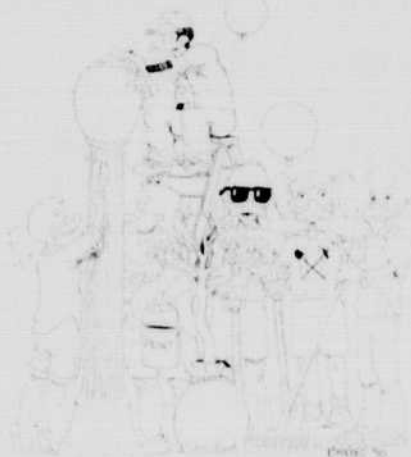
In addition, the Diversity in Education Consortium hopes to adapt a program like the Portland Teacher Program to the Eugene area, Pyfer said.

In Portland, 15 minority students a year enter Portland Community College in a program that includes tuition waivers along with student retention and mentor programs.

The retention program focuses on orientation to college, study skills and test-taking skills.

Although the idea for a Eugene program is still in the beginning stages, Pyfer said, she hopes the program will begin in the fall of 1991.

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