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Lyle Parker

SAFETY

Continued from Page 16

— the latter pose a particular security hazard in the residence halls.

OPS supervisor Bob Brown, who has been at the University since 1986, finds the people he encounters on his patrols to be cooperative unless they're up to no good. He is taken seriously by those in need of assistance, who, incidentally, make up the majority of his contacts. However, "when it comes to law enforcement," he said, "students sometimes doubt my authority."

When he approaches someone behaving suspiciously, he relies on his own presence and "the color of authority" — his uniform — to get people to follow his instructions. And don't think because he's not armed and dressed in blue he won't arrest you.

Students should know that all public laws apply on campus. Conversely, students should not assume a false sense of security here. Student status

does not exempt anyone from crime or punishment.

"The attitude that a lot of kids have when they get here is that 'I'm here and the laws of the outside world apply to the outside world and not necessarily to me because ... I'm where the long arm of the law can't reach me,' and that's not true," Hunter said.

Hunter has noticed that students have become increasingly confrontational toward OPS officers recently. "In the last five years, I have noticed a change in students and how blatant they are with some of the (illegal) things that they do," she said.

She cited this type of behavior as the cause of riots that occurred near the University in the past two years, and said she expects similar incidents to occur in the future as long as bad feelings persist between students and authorities.

Brown agreed that student relations with OPS could be improved. "I would like to see a better rapport with students," he said.

According to EPD, statistics, theft and alcohol-related violations are currently the most frequently committed crimes in the University vicinity. While theft has risen steadily, alcohol-related violations have increased dramatically over recent years. These violations include minor in possession of alcohol, minor on restricted premises, public drinking and intoxication.

During the 1989-90 school year, 637 alcohol-related crimes and 471 thefts were reported in the University area. Of the thefts, 130 were of bicycles. Although decreasing in number, bike thefts are increasing in value because of the relatively expensive mountain bikes many students now ride.

Theft was reported as the number one campus crime at Oregon State, Portland State and UCLA last year. In 1989, OSU, which has an enrollment of about 15,600 students, reported 464 thefts. OSU has employed state police for campus

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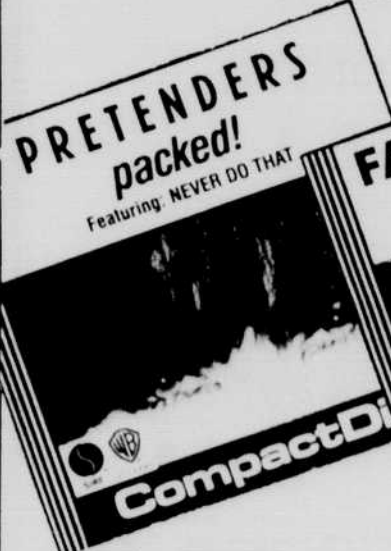
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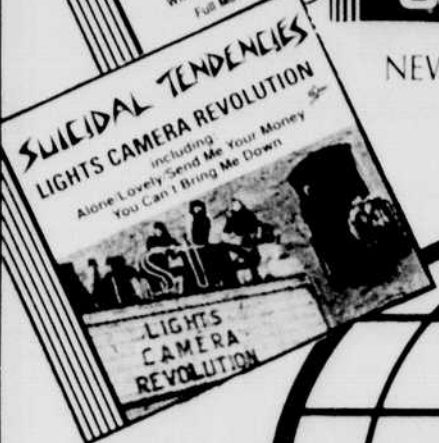
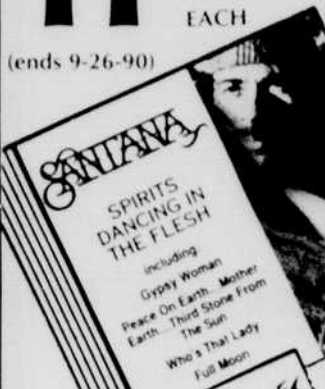
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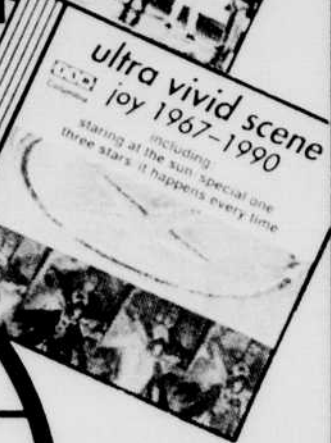
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