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KEGS

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don't have a problem with them," he said.

However, if the kegs are not at the correct addresses, EPD tries to track them down. If police find the keg at another address, they will confiscate it and cite the purchaser for false swearing, Brooks said.

University senior Joe Edwards discovered that on Friday, Oct. 23.

Edwards said he originally wrote down what he thought was his friend's address for the site of consumption. He said he planned to have the party at his friend's house and guessed his friend's address when he bought the keg from the distributor.

According to police reports, the address of consumption on the OLCC receipt that Edwards signed did not exist. Edwards said the keg ended up at his apartment because his friend did not want it at his house.

Edwards said he and about six of his friends were sitting in his apartment at about 7 p.m. last Friday when the police arrived, gave him a ticket for false swearing and confiscated the keg. He said the keg had not been tapped.

Edwards said he made a careless mistake and never intended to mislead the police.

Giving false information is just one of many ways keg purchasers can get into trouble with the law.

Brooks said EPD will issue citations for giving alcohol to minors, giving alcohol to a visibly intoxicated person, possessing a keg without an OLCC keg identification tag, removing or altering a keg tag, and selling alcohol without a license. All are Class A misdemeanors.

Police are called to most campus-area parties because of noise complaints, Brooks said.

When officers arrive at a party, they have some options on how to handle the situation, he said. However, Brooks said the one thing the officers cannot do is ignore a violation.

"If the officers don't see any violations," he said, "they will contact the person in charge and ask them to control their party."

Officers can only enter a party uninvited if exigent circumstances exist, said attorney Dan Koenig.

Koenig, who worked as a deputy district attorney in Eugene for eight years before leaving for private practice, said exigent circumstances exist when it is likely the crime the police believe is taking place would subside before police could

'About 90 percent of the kegs checked are good, and we don't have a problem with them.'

— William Brooks,
Eugene police department

obtain a search warrant.

If the case goes to court, it is the responsibility of the police to prove that exigent circumstances existed, Koenig said.

EPD Sgt. Dennis Baker said it can take up to three hours to get a search warrant and police would enter a house uninvited if they believed evidence of a crime was being removed or destroyed.

Baker said police would enter a house if they saw minors running from the party or kegs being poured out. He said most of the time people allow the officers into their homes and that officers usually do not enter uninvited.

"We have had doors slammed in our face," he said. "We haven't kicked in any doors, but we have entered parties without asking."

If people can't control their party or are in violation of the law, police will break up the party, issue citations and may take people to jail, Baker said.

"We will take people to jail if it is an aggravated situation and it looks like it will get out of hand," he said. "It only takes one guy to throw the first bottle, and we have a situation like the gassing a few years ago."

On March 31, 1989, police used gas to break up a large crowd at a campus-area party.

Baker said the police would rather cite people and release them than arrest them.

"Taking someone to jail takes an officer off the street for at least an hour," he said. "We want our officers out on the street."

Baker said EPD pours the confiscated kegs out and returns them to the distributors.

People who have had kegs confiscated could also lose their deposits because local distributors said it would be difficult to match kegs to purchasers after the police return them.

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