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Campus: Sweeps improving communities

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107 arrests primarily on 13th Avenue from Kincaid to Pearl streets, though the sweeps extended as far as 17th Avenue, Siel said. Of the 107 arrests, 29 were felony charges, mostly dealing with drug offenses. The other 78 arrests were for misdemeanor offenses.

The RDU also issued 59 traffic citations during the sweep. These offenses included anything from running a red light to jaywalking.

"RDU is concerned with livability. We want to reduce the fear factor," Siel said.

Many of the people RDU was arresting were transients, he said. Some of these people thought they had a right to take drugs, regardless of what the law might say.

"We're trying to tell them if they're going to stay; they're going to have to change behaviors," he said.

RDU had been doing sweeps in the Whitaker neighborhood, Eugene's former number one area

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— Richard Greene
 Owner, Rainbow Optics

for crime, Siel said. RDU had to finish its work in that neighborhood before it could move to the west University area.

Business owners in the area have already noticed some positive effects of RDU's efforts.

Greene said the problems have rolled back significantly.

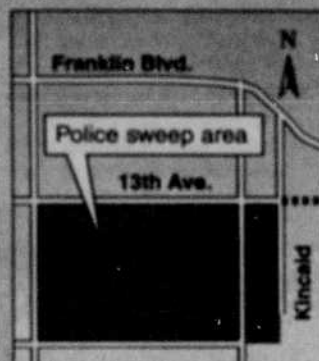
"The change is very visible," he said. "There was a decline in people causing problems. We saw a huge improvement after RDU was down here."

Spickerman said she has seen results as well.

This is good for the neighborhood as a whole, she said. "We like to be active partners in building a good community."

POLICE UNIT

The Rapid Deployment Unit of the Eugene Police swept through the shaded area below from Tuesday till Sunday night making numerous arrests.



Summary:

- 29 felony arrests
- 78 misdemeanors arrests
- 59 uniform traffic violations

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Tickets: Senate President sees no answers

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er said such an agreement is unlikely. When the Senate hears the proposal tonight, a more likely result is a new proposal, composed by the Senate, which will then be put on this week's general election ballot, he said.

"I think clearly, there's a pretty good chance of [the proposal going to the ballot]," Fisher said.

Quite possibly, a set of solutions will be presented to students, and they could vote on whichever they felt was best, he said. A final figure to pay to the AD will most likely not be formed at tonight's meeting.

"I don't see an answer coming," Fisher said.

Whatever happens, the process that began last week will take a new turn. Many senators say the AD is placing a deficit on students without adequate warning. Many are calling for drastic measures against the Athletic Department, who some perceive as being unfair and unyielding.

Such attitudes could possibly result in bold moves by the 18-member Senate, whether it be taking the proposal to the ballot or retracting all funds given to the Athletic Department.

"[The retraction] is a possibility," Senator Andrew Parmentier said. "We want the same seats [we had last year]."

Some senators said only such a deprivation of funds would hurt the Athletic Department enough to match the AD's move against students.

The Athletic Department's "move," however, is nothing more than a result of the indifference of past students, Walton said.

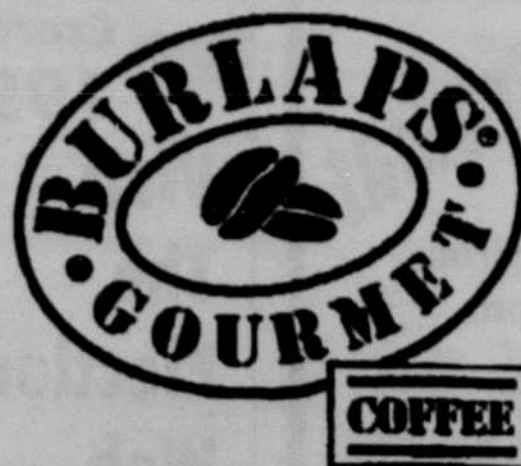
Walton said she has been telling student representatives for the past six years that rising fees would finally catch up to the ASUO and a new agreement was needed. The loss of student seats is simply the consequence of students' inaction and their sparse attendance at games.

Whatever mistakes students made in the past, however, the Senate does not seem willing to sustain a loss like the one the Athletic Department is proposing.

"Once these seats are gone, they're gone forever," Parmentier said. "We'll never see them again."

"It's something we're just not going to budge on."

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