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Riots on Alder Street repeated

Between 80 and 100 people gather at a disturbance that results in 12 arrests

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During the University's third riot in just more than a year, Eugene police arrested 12 people, four of whom indicated they are University students.

Around 11:35 p.m., a crowd composed of mostly student-age people gathered between the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Alder Street. As police officers looked on, rioters lined both sides of Alder Street and started yelling, throwing bottles and pulling street signs from the ground.

"The first sign came down about 15 minutes ago," University junior Jon Rossitto said. "[The crowd] has been trying to get riots happening here all night."

Rossitto was one of quite a few crowd members leaving the scene before the riot erupted.

"It's just like last year. Everyone wants to get it on again," University senior Ron Weaver said. Everybody converged at the corner of 17th Avenue and Alder Street because of the riots from last year, he added.

There were an estimated 80 to 100 people on the 1700 block of Alder Street, EPD



Police mobilize at the corner of 18th Avenue and Alder Street. Moments later, two cans of tear gas were deployed in order to disperse the crowd. Scott Barnett/Emerald

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Fire, fraternity incident spark riot

Several occurrences Saturday night lead to unruly crowds gathering on Alder Street

By Michael Burnham
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Two late-night Halloween incidents contributed to rioting along four blocks of Alder Street and portions of adjacent roads. Rioting continued until early Sunday morning.

Police initially responded to an incident at a fraternity house, followed by a fire at a quad complex. Both incidents indirectly contributed to a series of altercations between the Eugene Police Department and disorderly crowds on Alder Street, EPD agent Rob Olsen said Sunday.

"The fraternity and the fire were only contributors in increasing the number of people in the area," he said.

The Eugene Fire Department received a call at 11:09 p.m. reporting a fire at Campus Quads at 751 E. 16th Avenue. Five fire engines, one medic unit and two EFD chief officers arrived at the scene of the one-alarm blaze in room 104 at approximately 11:15 p.m. Fire-fighters put the flames out at 11:17 p.m., said EFD District Chief Dan Wirth, who was at the scene. He added that the resident of room was not present when the blaze was contained. The room's owner could not be contacted as of Sunday evening.

According to EFD Capt. Ken Hern, who was the first of the fire-fighters at the scene,

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A rioter brandishes a broken stop sign moments before police move in. Scott Barnett/Emerald

Higher ed act requires more thorough reporting of campus crime

By Teri Meeuwsen
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Anyone interested in campus crime statistics will soon see a more comprehensive list of crimes and a crime log at the Office of Public Safety in response to the Higher Education Act's passage earlier this month.

The act requires colleges that have a security office to keep daily logs of crimes reported and to make these logs available to the public within two business days, except where prohibited by law.

The act also requires universities to expand their list of crimes that they must report each year to include manslaughter and arson.

Other provisions include: expanding the

reporting requirements to include information about crimes that occur near campus; keeping statistics on violent crimes directed at individuals because of race, gender, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation or disability; and allows the Secretary of Education to impose a fine on colleges that deliberately misrepresent their crime statistics.

"We're happy to see the need of reporting crimes prioritized," said C.J. Gabbe, ASUO federal affairs coordinator. "In the long run, students will feel safer (by seeing these logs and more statistics), but now it's good to know how safe we are, and how we can work to make students even safer."

The Higher Education Act revises the

campus crime bill that had been effective since 1992. The previous bill was spurred by the murder of Jeanne Clery, a student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in April 1986. The parents of Clery wanted universities to report campus crimes in a comprehensive way. The revised bill was tacked onto the Higher Education Act and renamed the "Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act." As a result, the Higher Education Act creates a more detailed look at reporting crime.

"The parents were not fully satisfied with how things were going, so they wanted to improve and enhance and expand it," said Tom Hicks, Office of Public Safety associate

director.

While the idea behind the changes are commendable, actually implementing them will be difficult, he said.

"It will take a lot of work with the nuts and bolts of it," Hicks said. "At the same time, the spirit of law is good and not something to be argued with."

Creating an easy way for students and community members to see reported crimes in a crime log will be difficult to create, he said. Currently, to find a day's worth of reportable crimes, students or community members have to search through police reports and dispatch logs. However, the issues

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