

## Security officer is a she

"Some people just don't think women should be in law enforcement," said Marjorie Hayslip, "but here at the University I'm treated like one of the guys."

Hayslip is the University's first woman security officer. She is working as a patrolwoman, doing

the same job as the men on the force. "I wear a man's suit and drive the same kind of pick-up," she said.

Hayslip has not felt any discrimination by fellow officers at the University. "They told me to do a good job so they would

hire more women in the future," she said.

On the job only a few days so far, she is orientating herself to the campus. "I like being outside, and I like people," she said. General patrol work includes traffic citations and a lot of footwork.

Hayslip has had a year's experience doing patrolwork at J.C. Penny's department store.

## City council mulls shelter, zoning laws

Shelter for the elderly, the sale of used items by the young, requirements for rezoning and benefits for city-employed professionals were discussed by Eugene's mayor and city council members yesterday at the

meeting of the committee-as-a-whole.

A list of suggested uses of \$150,000 set aside for housing improvements for the elderly in Eugene was presented. The list emphasized optimum use of community resources to create good housing at a modest cost: repair and rehabilitation of old houses using volunteer labor, elderly citizens, University and LCC architecture students, and using second-hand materials and donations. The council moved to forward the suggestions to the joint housing committee for study. The council also discussed the need to amend the municipal code restriction in which prohibits persons under the age of 21 from selling used merchandise to dealers in second-hand goods. The city attorney said there is no legal reason why the limit should not be lowered to age 18, and the council agreed to act formally on the matter in the near future.

Jim Korth from the office of the city attorney discussed implications of the Fasano Case, a Supreme Court ruling which he termed "a landmark." With that decision, he explained, rezoning has become an administrative or judicial concern, rather than a legislative one. The burden of proof has been shifted entirely to the person who is applying for a zoning change. The applicant must be able to demonstrate that there is a public need for the proposed zoning change and that the property in question meets that need the best of any available.

## On Campus

### Chinese Studies scholarships awarded

Roger Hong Scholarships in Chinese Studies have been awarded to three University students enrolled in the intensive Chinese language program this summer. The recipients are: Karen Sheperd, a freshman majoring in Chinese; Frank Dufay, a freshman in Asian Studies; and Janis Hunter, a sophomore in Chinese. The scholarships are sponsored by Portland businessman Roger Hong, who studied Chinese at the University with Professor Angela Palandri.

### Dance class sets noon performance

The Dance Department's movement improvisation class has scheduled a performance today at 12:30 p.m. on the grass round in front of Gerlinger Annex. The audience is invited to bring sack lunches, watch, and perhaps participate. If it rains, the performance will move to 353 Gerlinger Annex.

### Positions open on student-faculty committees

Nineteen positions are now open on student-faculty committees concerned with academic occasions, status of women, equal employment opportunity, new student orientation, assembly and University lectures, student conduct, scholastic deficiency and academic requirements. Any student is welcome to apply. Applications are available in 315 EMU. The deadline is next Tuesday, July 17.

### Anti-developers set lawn party

Persons distressed by the degeneration of man's relationship to nature or enraged by indiscriminate development are invited to a lawn party Sat., July 14, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at 236 1/2 E. 13th Ave.

## Community

### LCC vets may get checks early

Veterans planning to attend Lane Community College this fall can have their first GI Bill check waiting for them at registration if they notify the college of their intentions by Aug. 1.

New federal provisions allow the school to pre-enroll veterans for reporting purposes only as long as the ex-GI's tell LCC's veterans' affairs coordinator the number of hours they will be taking and the dates they will be attending. The deadline for reporting is Aug. 1.

In the past, colleges have had to wait on certification of student-veterans until after registration, causing as much as a three-month delay before the veteran receives his first check.

LCC-bound vets can take advantage of the shortcut by calling Mrs. Barbara Harmon at the college.

### Golf club sets all-city championship

Laurelwood Golf Course announces the Annual All City Golf Championships Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. The 36 hole open tournament offers competition in handicapped flights for the weekend duffer and the scratch golfer. The field will be limited to 100 golfers.

The \$15 registration fee, which includes a practice round, should be paid or mailed to Laurelwood Pro Shop, 2700 Columbia St. by July 13. Entry blanks are also available at Eugene Parks and Recreation office in city hall.

### Recreation Dept. schedules bike races

The second in a series of summer bike races at Skinner Butte Park is scheduled for Sunday, July 15. The race is primarily for novice riders with little or no previous experience in competitive racing. Ten different events include races for boys, girls, men and women. A special race will be held for non-collegiate adult women.

Entry forms are available at the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department or may be picked up before racing begins at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$.50 and is paid at the time of the race.

The events, which begin at 9:30 a.m., include the following age groups and categories: Midget-boys, eight to 11 years; girls, eight to 11 years; intermediate-boys, 12 to 14 years; girls, 12 to 14 years; women-15 to 24 years, 25 years and over; junior men-15-17 years; veteran men-35 years and over, senior men-25 through 34 years; collegiate men-18 through 24 years.

Age limits are based on the competitor's age on Jan. 1, 1973. Multi-gears bikes are permitted in all races. Participants may compete in one event only.

The Sunday race is the second of three summer races sponsored by the department with the third scheduled for Sat. Aug. 18. The fourth Annual Eugene Cycling Championships are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23.

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