## LIBRARY

1956, the library currently serves 106,000 patrons.

While the Eugene city council considers a proposal to move the library to the vacated Sears building downtown, after a failed attempt to provide a larger library in a now defunct proposed new office building downtown last year, Meeks said he did not expect a move

"I have some real reservations about whether this is the proper direction to be going," said councilor Freeman Holmer, adding he will express his concerns about increased maintenance costs and parking issues to the council at a September meeting.

If approved by the council. the matter would go to public hearings. If the public is enthusiastic, Meeks said, a tax funding bond measure would be placed on a ballot in March.

The existing library at 13th Avenue and Charnelton Street boasts more than 256,000 books, 400 magazine subscriptions and 45 newspaper subscriptions.

To enhance researcher's

amenities, computer "card files" augment reference librarians to search for books and periodical articles by title, subject and author.

The library also maintains an index for The Register-Guard.

For those who have computers and modems, the library offers on-line access to its bibliographic data base.

People with physical disabilities may check out closed caption devices, use a braille writer, and the hearing impaired may access the library by telephone at 687-5309, the telecommunications device (TDD)

every spring term, said Dan Geiger, assistant director for the program. That week includes a demonstration night, two maintenance nights and a skills night.

Geiger said there are rides being organized through the Outdoor Program throughout the school year. Some of those rides have taken them throughout the state, Canyon Lands, Colo., and as far as Tibet.

Mountain bikers can also use the ride board in the office to organize day rides and gather information and maps. People who want to maintain their bikes but do not have the necessary tools can borrow the program's "tool library," which is kept in the office.

By using the area's plentiful resources to find the best places to ride and by paying attention to a few common sense rules of the road (or trail) you are certain to discover that Eugene deserves its distinction as one of the top cycling towns in the



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Pompel said Old Dillard Road, also off East Amazon, is another good hill climb but does not get as much auto traffic as the Fox Hollow route. He suggested taking Old Dillard Road and then returning over the same hill by heading the opposite direction over Old Dillard or by going over 30th Ave-

wide shoulder," he said. For racers who are new to the area and want to find some longer training rides, the best advice is to contact one of the cycling clubs in town.

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traffic and 30th has a good

The University Cycling club can be contacted through the club sports office in the basement of the EMU. The Paramount Club, a group geared toward elite racers and fast recreational riding, can be contacted through Hutch's Bike shop. Other clubs in the area

include the Eugene Cycling Club and Emerald Velo.

The only mountain bike/offroad club in the area is the Eugene Off-Road Cyclists, also known as the Disciples of Dirt. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month in the office of the University Outdoor Program located in room 23 in the EMU basement. The Disciples of Dirt also publish a monthly newsletter called Let's

Off-road riders can purchase the Mountain Bike Ride Guide. a listing of 17 of the best offroad rides in the area, for \$1 at the Outdoor Program office and local bike shops. However, the Ridgline and Hendricks Park trails have been closed because some cyclists were riding on the walking trails. The Mountain Bike Ride Guide contains a suggested equipment list, safety, night-riding and maintenance tips, and a "cyclists responsibility code.

The Outdoor Program also holds a "mountain bike week

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