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clists and motorists.

"In a lot of communities bike laws are not enforced," he said, but here we enforce them for safety reasons because there are so many bikes."

EPD officers wrote a total of 370 citations in the campus area between July 1, 1991 and Sept. 30, 1992, according to police records. Of those tickets, 238 were failure to stop at a stop sign — a \$50 ticket — and 98 were \$40 citations for not having a headlight after dark. The law requires a bicycle to be visible at 1,000 feet on a clear

The reason bicyclists get tickets, Saxon said, is because when people are on bikes they do things they would never think of doing in car. He said the bike laws in Eugene are almost exactly the same as the vehicle laws.

Saxon and Baker said they are trying to inform students about bike laws and safety.

For three days at the ASUO Street Faire last week, Saxon, who sometimes rides a bike when he patrols the 13th Avenue area, fielded questions at an "Ask a Cop" booth. He estimated that he answered more than 1,000 questions dealing with bike laws and bike theft.

Saxon and Baker said they hope students understand the bike laws so they don't have to deal with the students in a neg-

"We don't want someone who comes here from a community where bike laws are not enforced to be surprised," Saxon said. "We don't want their first contact with the police to be when we issue them a bike ticket."

Saxon said he is also trying to warn students about the bike theft problem.

The chances of a stolen bike being returned are greatly increased if the police know the serial number, Saxon said. OPS requires all bikes on campus to be registered and tagged with a University sticker.





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