

Police want to work with community

■ **LAW:** Community policing helps officers cooperate with city residents, businesses

By Abe Estimada
Community Reporter

Seeing Beverly Mason for the first time, most people probably wouldn't think she is a police officer. Except for the standard police-blue pants, Mason showed up for work at the west Eugene public safety station wearing civilian clothes.

But that is the impression Mason, a community service specialist, would like to give to her neighbors in the west University area. Mason wants to blend in with the crowd.

"I kind of see my role for the businesses and students around here as their professional rally squad," she said. "I'm here to work. I'm not an idle person."

Mason, a Eugene native and 14-year veteran of the force, is one of nine community service specialists whose primary task is to bring a more visible police

presence to local neighborhoods. Community service specialists are civilians and do all the tasks of sworn officers except make arrests.

Her job is part of Eugene's recent efforts at community policing, a new law enforcement philosophy that emphasizes closer cooperation between police officers and city residents. Community service specialists are the immediate links between authorities and the public.

Working out of the public safety station on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Alder Street, Mason is a jane of all trades. She works in the trailer Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mason also meets regularly with area merchants and representatives from Sacred Heart General Hospital and the University to develop strategies for combatting crime and improving public safety.

"Crime prevention [seems] sometimes so simple it couldn't possibly work," she said. "Sometimes law enforcement is more complicated, and it costs a lot of

money. If you show people how things work and it goes well, then they're ready to do more complicated things."

Crime prevention may include installing more lighting around businesses and getting rid of bushes where possible assailants could hide, Mason noted.

Sometimes, she said, citizens may simply need to know that they are not isolated and that they do share common concerns.

A University alumna, she said she feels she is the right fit as a liaison between the police department and west University residents. As a five-time graduate of the police academy with various skills ranging from crime prevention to dealing with sexual assault, Mason's input is critical in an area plagued with crime.

Already, her schedule is packed with area merchants and Sacred Heart officials requesting that she give workshops on public safety.

"Being militant in law enforcement never works," Mason said. "But we need to be as persistent as the problems are."

Leukemia-stricken Kirsten Frohnmayer is recovering from recent lung surgery

■ **CANCER:** Frohnmayer will receive continual chemotherapy

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

Kirsten Frohnmayer, daughter of University President Dave Frohnmayer, is recovering from lung surgery and facing several months of intensive chemotherapy treatments as part of her leukemia therapy.

"I feel good, but my blood counts are low," she said.

Frohnmayer had surgery two weeks ago to remove two fungal balls from her lungs at the University of Minnesota Health Center.

"She's recovered very rapidly [from the lung surgery]," Dave Frohnmayer said.

"I was prepared for the worst," Kirsten Frohnmayer said. Her doctors told her to expect severe pain for three days and to be put on a ventilator as a result of the surgery.

However, she said she was

out of bed and walking the evening after her surgery. Frohnmayer returned to Eugene a week ago to recuperate from the surgery.

Kirsten Frohnmayer said she will return to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will undergo intensive chemotherapy treatments to wipe out traces of leukemia in her bone marrow.

Frohnmayer said her chemotherapy treatment will last 24-hours-a-day for seven days. Then she will be given a "bag" of extra white blood cells and will recuperate for about three weeks to allow her white blood cell count to raise. The chemotherapy treatment will wipe out all of her remaining white blood cells.

After the brief respite, she will repeat the process. After she finishes the second round of treatment, she will again rest for three weeks only to undergo another round of treatment that will not be constant, but will be 10 times as powerful as previous treatments.

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Medical Library, Student Health Center



UO Student Health Center
Health Education Program

Call the Health Education Office at 346-4456
to pre-register for any of these workshops.

Hubbard: Rose Bowl gave him his wish

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He married Peggy Guilmet in March of 1940 and worked as owner/operator of Coast Cable logging supply from 1952 to 1970 before retiring in 1972.

Remembered by friends as an avid Oregon athletics fan, Hubbard saw the Oregon football team go to the Rose Bowl in 1949 and chronicled the building of Autzen Stadium with pictures, which he sent to his son in Vietnam.

According to Herb Yamanaka, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, Hubbard was also a generous Oregon athletics

donor.

"Jim was very supportive of our programs," Yamanaka said, adding that the football team's recent success was especially sweet to Hubbard. "Jim always used to say 'I have one wish, Herb, and that is to see the Ducks go to the Rose Bowl again."

"He got his wish." Hubbard is survived by his wife Peggy; daughter Pamela, 53; and sons Dirk, 50; and Lee, 48.

The family is asking that instead of bringing flowers, donations be made to the Duck Athletic Fund or another charity in the memory of Jim Hubbard.

Government: 'Many adjustments will have to be made' when positions are filled

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amount of money the group wants and the amount available to spend differ greatly. With less money to give this year, the board will have to look at which groups need the funds the most.

"Everyone has their idea, and we have our idea [of what to give]," she said. "We look at which groups have shown the most growth and how much money we have left."

“The earlier the positions are filled, the better.”

— Susan Anderson
Chairwoman
Programs Finance Committee

Anderson said while the hearings are a series of compromises, she hopes in the end, the board will put the funds where they belong.

"It's a long, drawn out process, but I'd like to think it was fair enough to students in general to get the money out to those who deserve it," she said.

ASUO OPENINGS

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