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## Safety dynamic changes in summer

■ **SECURITY:** The weather and increased number of vacations ups safety risks

By Michael Hines  
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Summer does not change the criminal mentality.

The season has changed to summer and criminals adjust accordingly, Eugene police say.

The good weather of summer adds the need for greater security measures, Sgt. Dave Poppe said.

People tend to leave windows to cars and homes open more often because of the heat, he said. That practice leaves spots open for easy robberies.

Vacations are also common in the summer. Eugene Community Service Officer Bev Mason recommends having a trusted neighbor or friend pick up mail and generally make the dwelling look lived in a couple times a day. Securing the door and windows is sometimes overlooked, she said.

Personal safety also changes in the summer. People tend to take late-night walks more often in the summer, Mason said. She recommends paying attention to the surroundings. Other tools for safety are carrying a chemical spray and telling others of your destination. Businesses often

have expanded hours in the summer, she said, and can be used as a refuge.

"Your security measures should never change," Mason said, "regardless of the season."

Saferide is available in the summer to prevent women from walking alone at night. The hours are 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. from Friday to Sunday. The phone number is 346-4239.

"It's not time to be scared, it's time to enjoy the summer and act responsibly," Mason said.

Police also want to reiterate regular safety tips.

"For new students on campus, I think it's fair to warn them that setting your backpack down and going away for two minutes can result in theft," Poppe said.

Leaving anything of value in plain view in a car is dangerous, he said. Windows are often shattered to get the merchandise.

Bike theft is another common problem in Eugene. Poppe recommends that U-locks and cable locks are used in combination.

Campus has been relatively safe this summer, Poppe said. Most problems are from non-University students.

Some cases of assault have been reported during this calen-

### SUMMER SAFETY TIPS

■ **HOME AND CAR:** Be sure to lock doors and windows, especially when leaving the vicinity

■ **ON CAMPUS:** Avoid leaving backpacks unattended; they have the tendency to disappear

■ **TRANSPORTATION:** Saferide is available 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call 346-4239 for more information

dar year, he said. Most of them involved drugs or alcohol in a dating situation.

"Just because you think you know someone, going out and getting intoxicated is not safe," Poppe said.

The area around campus is safe, Poppe said, with the exception of parts of East 13th Avenue. Some drug activity has been taking place between Pearl and Ferry Streets. Walking through that area alone at night is risky, Poppe said.

The University Office of Public Safety is always open, located at 1319 E. 15th Ave. The phone numbers are 346-6666 for an emergency and 346-5444 for non-emergency calls.

## Code: University ranks sixth in participation

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chines and several weeks working on the problem, Allen said.

"The chances are so miniscule that people are going to have the resources to do this," he said.

The University was a major participant in the challenge. "Computers from all over campus were involved in DESCHALL," Allen said.

The University was ranked sixth for amount of computer resources devoted to DESCHALL. Carnegie Mellon University placed first while Oregon State placed 24th. Private corporations also devoted their computer resources to the challenge — computer manufacturer Sun Microsystems was ranked third.

"Everyone involved in the DESCHALL effort appreciates the time that people took to run the DESCHALL client," St Sauver said. "I think it's a good example of how collaborative computing projects will become increasingly common and effective."

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**Joe St Sauver**  
University Computing assistant director

"All the combined computing power of all the computers involved surpasses the power of the Cray (a supercomputer)," St Sauver said.

"It's also a lot cheaper than buying a Cray," he added.

Rocke Verser has a similar idea. "Imagine what might be possible using millions of computers connected to the Internet," he said.

"Perhaps the Internet will become Everyman's supercomputer."

## Housing: Rooms to be more spacious, attractive

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The renovation of the Bean Complex is only step one in an image makeover for the building, Bean Complex Resident Director Patrick McFall said.

Bean has the image of being a prison and is often called "the ghetto" or other similar names, he said.

"We're trying to make it look more like their homes," McFall said.

University Housing conducted a survey this year among its residents and discovered that residents of Bean East were pleased with their new furniture while residents of Bean West were unhappy with their rooms, he said.

"We heard the feedback from residents in Bean East, and we're

just finishing the plan," McFall said.

The rooms will be more spacious and attractive. McFall hopes this will help to convince residents to stay in Bean.

Simply renovating the building is not all that McFall has in mind. The second step to the complex's image change lies with the building's staff. McFall wants his resident assistants to keep an energetic and positive attitude. This would only add to Bean's appeal to residents, he said.

McFall admits that the University cannot do anything to change the outside appearance of the building, but it can change both the structure and the attitude on the inside.

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**Patrick McFall**  
Bean Complex Resident Director

"Hopefully, after this year, Bean will be one of the most recommended places to live," McFall said.

Housing also plans on renovating the elevators in the University Inn, possibly as early as this summer. Plans have also been made to renovate the first floor of Carson in the fall.

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