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substations, each in a different neighborhood, which a department manager oversees and community volunteers staff. The stations offer services requested by a substation's neighborhood.

Eugene police maintain a substation at 13th Avenue and Alder Street, which serves as a public information outlet and base for patrol officers in the area.

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 member,
 Eugene Police Commission

Shore said she anticipates that University students will consider community-based programs the workshop's major topic.

"We'll definitely be listening to what students want as far as cooperative programs," she said.

Shore said there are currently no proposals for additional programs on the table, but EPD wants to know if students want to reduce the number of beat patrols by offering community programs.

The commission chose the University to host a workshop specifically to reach students, commission Vice Chairwoman Carla Newbry said.

"It's one of the specific places we wanted to target because we know students have specific concerns," she said.

Shore echoed those sentiments. "We're not a transient popula-

EPD workshop

What: A public input workshop hosted by the Eugene Police Commission

Who: Students can offer the commission suggestions about police policies

Where: 110 Knight Law Center

When: Today from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Why: To stimulate student participation in policy decisions

Source: The Eugene Police Commission

tion. A lot of us stay in Eugene, and we shouldn't wait until we're 25 or 30 to have our voices heard on community issues," Shore said.

In addition to the community-based policing alternatives, the commission will hold discussions about domestic violence and child abuse, drug and alcohol use, prevention and treatment, and increased understanding of the difference between the responsibilities of the Department of Public Safety and EPD.

Eugene Police Chief Jim Hill created the commission to improve community relations and integrate community suggestions into department policy.

Tammam Adi, head of the Islamic Cultural Center of Eugene, said Hill and the police department have been particularly receptive to the concerns of the city's Islamic population after the attacks of Sept. 11.

"We had wonderful support from the police," Adi said. "They were with us from day one."

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Jenny is a University of Oregon senior and maintains a 3.89 GPA. Inside the classroom, Jenny is currently working to complete her senior project through the Education Department. Her projects this year have included speaking for youth assemblies at local elementary schools and developing a community service program that involved all 15 University of Oregon athletic teams.

Jenny's commitment extends beyond the classroom. She has been involved in her local community with the Big-Brother-Big-Sister program, Campfire Boys & Girls and the Duck Pals program, which is a mentoring program that is meant to provide positive role models for our youth.

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