



Photo by Mark Pynes

This dog lying outside the EMU escaped a University regulation requiring dogs to be leashed and attended at all times.

## Strict regulations limit choice of pets

Strict University pet regulations discourage students from bringing Rover to college — unless Rover is a fish.

Dogs must be leashed and attended at all times while on University grounds and are not allowed in the buildings.

In addition, finding student housing that accepts pets is difficult. Both University-owned dormitories and married student housing facilities prohibit pets other than fish.

"It's a question of health and safety," says Dan Williams, housing department director. Animals carry fleas and diseases the housing department would rather do without, he says.

The regulations also are for the good of the animal, Williams says, adding that "it's difficult for an animal to live happily with 80 people."

Fraternalities and sororities are a bit more lenient with pet rules. Individual houses settle on their own pet policies, and although most of the houses choose to remain petless, a few do have one household dog, says an interfraternity council member.


Off campus, county regulations continue to hound dogs.

Tri-Agency Animal Regulation picks up and takes to its

facility dogs found at large anywhere in Lane County. If the dog has a license, Tri-Agency attempts to take it home. But if the dog doesn't have a license, the dog is held for three days (according to law), then exterminated.

While licenses protect dogs, it also is illegal for any dog over four months old to be without one. Dog licenses, which can be obtained from Tri-Agency, cost \$4.50 for spayed or neutered pets and \$9.50 for pets that are not spayed or neutered.

Tri-Agency also operates a low-cost spay and neuter clinic at 3970 W. 1st St. Prices are \$12 for male cats, \$20 for female cats, \$15 for male dogs and \$25 for female dogs.



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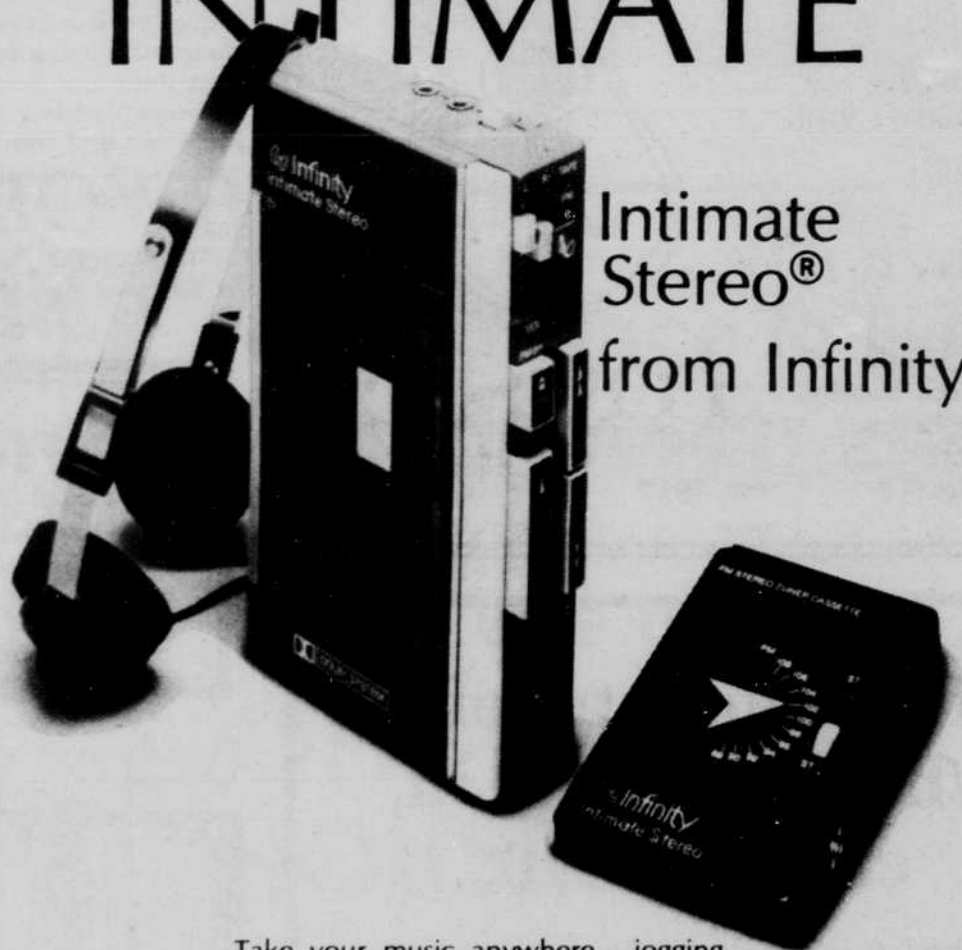
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