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UNIVERSITY

University crime rate increases slightly

Juveniles: Police say minors are committing more crimes and becoming more violent

By Joe Harwood
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

While crime in many Eugene locations is on the rise, the University area experienced only a slight increase in reported crimes for the first six months of 1994 compared to the same time period last year.

Figures supplied by the Eugene Department of Public Safety show that 566 crimes were reported to police from January 1993 through June 1993 for the campus area. That number increased to 576 during the same time period in 1994.

The University patrol area is bounded by Autzen Stadium and 18th Avenue on the north and south, and Villard and Kincaid Streets on the east and west.

The good news is that arrests for the first six months of 1994 outnumbered arrests for January 1993 to June 1993 nearly 2-to-1, an indication that police are solving more crimes than in past years.

The bad news is that juvenile crime is on the increase around campus, and juvenile offenders are becoming more violent, according to police officials.

"We're seeing a change in the seriousness of crimes related to juveniles; they appear to be getting more violent," said Carey Drayton, director of the Office of Public Safety.

"This is part of an emerging trend in that crime is not necessarily increasing, but the level of violence associated with that crime is going up," he said.

Two incidents during the month of July within the campus area illustrate the new tendency in juvenile crime.

Early in the month, three juve-

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Local pro-choice advocates wary of violence

Abortion: Although latest clinic protest was peaceful, national incidents worry employees

By Lia Saliciccia
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As the hottest summer month of August begins, the heat is on for conflicts between anti-abortion advocates and the pro-choice advocates who operate abortion clinics.

Sally Sheklow, development director at the Feminist Women's Health Clinic in Eugene, said the last protest outside that clinic was on July 22.

The protesters were careful to comply with the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Law, federal legislation enacted to protect doctors, patients and escorts from violent and disruptive protests as they enter clinics that provide abortion.

"It's discouraging that this kind of activity is starting up here," Sheklow said, adding that the Eugene protests coincided with Hillary Clinton's visit to Portland on her national health care reform campaign.

A far cry from the violence that has racked other abortion and

family planning clinics around the country, the July protesters kept 36 feet away from the entrance of the Eugene clinic, and were quietly carrying signs. But their presence, along with other incidents, has some people at FWHC worried.

Just two weeks ago Dr. John B. Britton, an abortion provider in Pensacola, Fla., and his escort, James H. Barret, were shot and killed by anti-abortion advocate Paul Hill.

Hill authored the "Declaration of Justifiable Homicide," a document which states that the murder of abortion providers is justifiable and encouraged because they are murderers themselves.

Britton had been a replacement for Dr. David Gunn, who was also fatally shot at Pensacola Women's Medical Services. In 1993, Shelly Shannon, a Grants Pass woman, took credit for the fatal shooting of an abortion-providing doctor in Wichita, Kan.

And just yesterday morning, a Planned Parenthood in Brainerd, Minn., was burned down in a case that is being investigated by the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the state's fire marshal. That particular clinic had never provided abortions.

In September of 1992, there was an arson attempt on the Eugene

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Emergency personnel train for high-rise fires

Eugene: Police and fire crews finish three-day training at PLC

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

If a fire breaks out on the ninth floor of the University's Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, Eugene police and fire departments will now be ready.

Emergency crews finished three days of high-rise fire training at PLC Wednesday, testing the building's fire suppression systems and finding out if crews have the "right stuff."

"Fighting high-rise fires is specialized and difficult," said Tim Birr, spokesman for the Eugene Public Safety Department.

"You have to carry everything

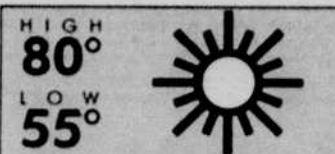
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GOOD MORNING

► Former University president: Arthur S. Flemming received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Clinton in a ceremony at the White House Monday.

Flemming was president of the University from 1961 to 1968. He also served as the head of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging and was the U.S. Commissioner on Aging from 1973 to 1978.

From 1974 to 1981 Flemming headed the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights until he was



removed by President Reagan moments before he publicized a report criticizing the Reagan administration's policies on school desegregation.

During his tenure as president of the University, Flemming was instrumental in obtaining \$4 million from the

National Science Foundation to upgrade the University's science facilities as well as gaining funds for the Pine Mountain Observatory, Clinical Services and other programs.

Flemming graduated from the George Washington University law school in 1933 and holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's degree from the American University.

In 1957 Flemming was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Eisenhower.