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TODAY

The next four-week mini term begins Monday. Interested students should register now.



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WEATHER
 Mostly sunny.
 High 75. Low 55.

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City wants dogs gone near UO

BAN: If passed, new ordinances would prohibit dogs and skateboards from 13th Avenue near campus

By Kristin Bailey
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The City of Eugene wants people to stick around the West University neighborhood. But they say that in order for home owners and long-term renters to come, the dogs and skate boarders will have to go.

- UP AHEAD**
- What's next on the dogs and skateboard ban:
 - City Council meeting, July 24
 - Public hearing, August 5
 - Decision, August 7

The Eugene City Council is looking at proposed ordinances that would ban skateboards and dogs on Thirteenth Avenue between Kincaid and Patterson Streets. The proposals are a part of a clean-up campaign that has been researched since February.

"This is an issue that has been bubbling up for a while," said Rosie Pryor, community relations manager for the City of Eugene. "We have been taking a holistic look at reasons causing deterioration of the quality of life in the West University area."

Finding ways to keep people in the same residence for more than the usual nine months would help improve living conditions in the neighborhood, Pryor said.

"Approximately 97 percent of the 5,500 people living there are rental tenants," she said. "And people potentially don't feel as

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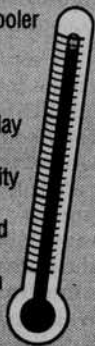
Weekend weather scorches Oregon

After a scorching weekend, cooler weather has begun to edge into Oregon.

Temperatures in Eugene are expected to return to normal today after a heat wave sent highs topping 100 degrees and humidity near 50 percent on Saturday.

At least seven people drowned as thousands headed to Oregon waterways to escape the heat. In addition, the hot weather, and accompanying wind, fanned several wildfires, including a 300-acre blaze in the Crooked River National Forest of central Oregon.

Today's forecast calls for sunshine after morning clouds with highs in the mid 70s and lows back around 50 degrees. Mild temperatures are expected to last through the week and bring the chance of a shower on Thursday.



Fire Station Number Three



EN-MIN CHANG/Emerald

Walker Mallison, a firefighter-paramedic at the University area fire station, checks his equipment outside the construction area.

Firehouse rebuilt after 50 years of service

A CLOSER LOOK

The reconstruction of Fire Station Number Three

■ **LOCATION:** the corner of Agate Street and East 17th Avenue

■ **ORIGINAL BUILDING DATE:** 1940s

■ **NUMBER OF FIRE ENGINES:** one

■ **NUMBER OF FIREFIGHTERS:** three on duty at one time

■ **DATE RECONSTRUCTION STARTED:** January, 1996

■ **ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE:** end of July, 1996

■ **COST:** \$475,000

■ **SOURCE OF FUNDS:** City of Eugene

■ **REASON FOR RECONSTRUCTION:** bring it up to local, state and federal requirements; accommodate bigger equipment and bi-gender workforce

■ **RECONSTRUCTION:** The original building could not accommodate a bi-gender workforce and new, larger equipment

By Andrea De Young
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Whether it be a false alarm in the dorms or a three-alarm fire in the downtown area, the firefighters of Eugene Fire Station Number Three are there to respond 24 hours a day.

But for the past seven months, the men and women who are stationed at the firehouse located at the corner of E. 17th Avenue and Agate Street have been dealing with more than just fires. The station has been open and in use while the building has been going through reconstruction.

According to Randy Groves, deputy chief of operations for the Eugene Fire Department, there is an end in sight. Construction is slated to wrap up by the end of the month. The living quarters are already finished and all that is left to complete is the apparatus base.

The station was originally built in the 1940s with one bathroom and one area for living quarters. Although this may have been appropriate back then, the work force is now bi-gender and a second bathroom and sleeping area were needed. The modifications are in compliance with local, state and federal requirements.

There have also been changes in equipment in the last five decades that



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have also led to the need for reconstruction.

"Our equipment today is significantly different than it was when the station was constructed," Groves said. "The equipment we use now is heavier and bigger, so we needed more room."

The expanded station remains a one engine company, but was built to accommodate a potential medic unit in

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Jeff Wyatt of JR Wyatt Specialty Contracting nails in supports for a new parapet on the 50-year-old fire station.