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Duck Call to begin for fall Monday

□ Pick up a schedule and dial next week to register for fall term

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Continuing University students who think they don't have to worry about fall term registration until sometime this summer can guess again — Duck Call starts Monday.

Students eligible for Duck Call registration between May 18 and 29 include continuing spring term students who have been admitted to a degree program and all newly admitted undergraduate students who have already seen a faculty adviser and received their Personal Access Codes.

Some new graduate students will also register beginning Monday, however, some departments want their new graduate students to wait until they arrive on campus in the fall.

Early registration will allow continuing students an opportunity to see an adviser before leaving campus for the summer, said Associate Registrar Kate Johnson. If early registration took place during late summer, faculty advisers might not be available for consultation.

Early registration also gives continuing students an opportunity to enroll before new students, and it allows the University to identify high-demand courses and try to create more sections.

Students who forget to register this month or who change their minds about their class schedules will not be able to re-enter Duck Call until August 3, Johnson said. By that point, about 1,600 students will have registered during the summer orientation program.

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ASUO uses student fees for rights ad

□ Claims that damage suspects face 5-to-10-year sentences are exaggerated, U.S. attorney says

By Lisa Millegan and Gerrit Koepping
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The ASUO, sympathetic to protesters who broke windows at the Federal Building two weeks ago, took out a half-page ad in the *Emerald* Tuesday advising

students how to handle FBI questioning.

The ASUO has taken several other actions in support of the protesters, including compiling a list of lawyers and accusing federal investigators of harassment.

The ad, which cost about \$180 in student fees, was directed at the 350 people who were at the Federal Building when the vandalism occurred. The group had been protesting the acquittal of four white police officers accused of beating a black motorist in Los Angeles.

Barry Sheldahl, assistant attorney for

the U.S. Attorney's Office, said federal authorities are investigating protesters for the felony charge of destruction of \$27,000 worth of federal property.

ASUO President Jennifer Bills could have saved students money by placing a smaller ad informing students where to get legal information. For example, the ASUO office has pamphlets titled "What to do When an Agent Knocks" and "The Grand Juries: A Modern Inquisition."

However, she said she believed many

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This won't hurt a bit



Photo by Sol Neeliman

Senior Linda Griffith gives blood Tuesday with the help of Cheryl Devalut of the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. The blood mobile collected 115 pints of blood Tuesday and will be back today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

Academic Learning Services offers affordable tutoring

□ PLC-basement-based office assists students with free drop-in math and writing labs

By Julie Swensen
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When University student Molly Mills was having trouble in her math class, she went to Academic Learning Services and improved her grade.

"I got an A on my first midterm, and I started with a

D on my first quiz," Mills said. She uses the drop-in math lab because it's convenient and free.

"Getting your own tutor is too expensive," Mills said, "and the lab is open for long hours."

Academic Learning Services, located in the basement of PLC, provides free drop-in assistance for math and writing. ALS also offers tutoring in many other subjects, and a three-credit course called Introduction to University Study, which teaches learning strategies for time management and test preparation.

More and more students like Mills are using ALS, said Susan Lesyk, the program's associate director.

"We are currently serving about one-quarter to one-third of our undergraduate students," Lesyk said.

ALS also provides workshops helping students prepare for entrance exams that are required for graduate or professional schools.

The program, which prepares students for exams such as the Medical College Admissions Test, Law School Admissions Test, and the National Teacher's Exam, is also inexpensive, Lesyk said. At a cost of \$50 to \$75, the fee is substantially lower than what private

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CLEANING UP

Thursday's University Day will give participants a chance to clean up campus while meeting other University students, faculty and staff.

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BLAME IT ON RIO

President Bush has agreed to attend the Earth Summit in Rio next month, but he continues to insist he will not be forced into an accord harmful to the economy.

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SHOOTING

Look for *Emerald* photographers out today taking shots for a 'Day in the Life' photo essay that will run May 18.