

UO committee looks to replace Brodie Remington

■ **HIRING:** The University has received 90 applications from all over the country for the open VP position

By Tamyra Howser
Higher Education Reporter

The nationwide search is on to replace Brodie Remington, University vice president for public affairs and development.

Remington, who accepted a vice president for development position at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., left in mid-October to start his new duties on Nov. 1.

A University-appointed search committee has formed to find a replacement.

"We've received 90 applications and we're in the process of screening them," said Steadman Upham, vice provost for research and graduate education.

"We've received a diverse pool of applicants," Upham said.

The applicants represent universities similar to Oregon, other colleges and private foundations with development and public affairs experience, he said.

The committee now has the task to properly screen the applications and narrow the list down to three finalists for an on-campus interview in mid-December. University President Dave Frohnmayer is urging the committee to work as quickly as possible,

he said.

"I was surprised we received so many applications," Upham said. "I think 90 applications speaks very well for the University. It shows our school is on the move and up-and-coming."

As the University's chief fund raiser, Remington oversaw The Oregon Campaign, the largest capital campaign effort in the state's history. During his six-year tenure, annual giving to the University nearly tripled and the University's endowment grew from \$29 million to \$117 million.

"The University is losing the guidance of a determined and intelligent leader," said Frohnmayer. "Brodie Remington has not

only achieved spectacular success in fund raising, but has helped us present a strong case for essential public- and private-reinvestment in higher education."

The move to Connecticut will bring Remington closer to his family and professional roots on the east coast. He attended University of Rochester and University of Pennsylvania, where he also worked in various fund-raising activities for 16 years.

"Leaving Eugene is hard, and I will miss the University and my colleagues here," Remington said. "But I had accomplished the goals I set for myself six years ago."

"This is a positive move for me, both personally and professionally," he added.

Search begins for life-saving marrow donor

■ **DRIVE:** Red Cross hopes minorities will get screened Saturday to find a donor for a Woodburn cancer victim

By Jean Bond
Community Reporter

The Red Cross is looking for bone marrow donors in Eugene to help an 11-year-old leukemia patient.

Jovita Reyes of Woodburn, Oregon, was diagnosed with leukemia in 1992. Neither her parents nor

her brother are compatible marrow donors for the girl. Reyes is currently in chemotherapy to keep her disease in remission until a compatible



REYES

donor can be found, said Donna Neely, Red Cross spokeswoman.

A bone marrow donor screening will take place at the McNail-Riley Building, 601 W. 13th, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The local screening is being sponsored by Honoring Our New Ethnic Youth (HONEY), an interracial family organization in Eugene.

The drive will focus on minority donor recruitment, because minorities often have a difficult time finding compatible donors, said Sarah Ross, president of HONEY.

Tissue types, like bone marrow, are genetically inherited, making it more likely that a compatible donor would come from the same heritage as the patient, Neely said.

"Their best chance for a match is from a family member," she said. "Their second best chance is from someone from the same racial background."

Reyes' heritage is Native American, Latina and Caucasian, said Ross.

The drive will register potential marrow donors with the National Marrow Donor Program Registry, a national databank of tissue-typed volunteers willing to donate marrow, Neely said.

Donors will give about two tablespoons of blood for Human Leukocyte Antigen tissue typing. Tissue type results are added to the databank and compared with each patient searching the registry.

If a preliminary match is found when a patient searches the registry, further tests are performed to ensure an exact tissue type match. If the match is right and the donor consents, the donor's marrow will be drawn in a minor surgical procedure.

Marrow donors must be between 18 and 60 years old and be in good physical condition, Neely said.

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