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Blood bank seeks student donors

By Brooke Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank staff says it is looking to tap 200 donors during today and Wednesday's blood drive in the Fir Room of the EMU. The blood bank is holding the drive with the Alumni Association.

People interested in donating blood can do so from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Donors must weigh more than 110 pounds, be in good health and must not have received any tattoos or body piercings in the last year. Those planning to participate should eat a meal within two hours of donating and bring picture ID.

Donor recruiter Christine Stockdale said Eugene is not in dire need of blood at this time, but it could be a different story in the future.

"With University students, we hope that they will start a habit of donating to take with them when they leave school," she said.

Zoe Jones, the Alumni Association blood drive chair, said many

students often don't have the chance to go out and donate, especially those who live on campus and don't have transportation.

"Students are a large population that's pretty much untapped," she said. "People who give blood actually make a huge difference, and we want to see that continue."

While most agree that donating blood is important, Linda Reinhart, a registered nurse and assistant supervisor for the blood bank, said some people can't get past their fears or misconceptions about donating blood, such as a fear of needles or possible side effects. She said people who hesitate to donate are welcome to visit the drive and have their questions answered.

"Some are maybe a little nervous about it, but many donate for the first time and come out saying it was really easy," she said.

Reinhart said blood supplies need to be replaced every 42 days to maintain freshness, so it's vital to keep holding blood drives.

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Brown, R-Wilsonville, would prohibit local governments from enacting smoking ordinances that are more restrictive than state laws. It has been referred to the Senate Business, Labor and Economic Development committee.

Supporters of the bill include the Oregon Restaurant Association, which says the bill is necessary to avoid hurting the more than 3,000 restaurant, beverage and hospitality establishments.

"Due to the patchwork system today regarding smoking bans in Oregon, it is creating confusion and unfair competition," said Lynn Breezley, the association's corporate communication director. "If you have one restaurant in one city that prohibits smoking and another five miles away that allows smoking, [smoking] patrons will choose the one without the ban."

The ordinance would amend current laws to allow smoking in rooms or halls being used by organizations holding bingo games. It would also allow restaurants and bowling alleys to expand or reduce the size of smoking areas for patrons. The ordinance doesn't affect bans passed before Jan. 1, 1999, but would impact Eugene ordinances.

"The state Legislature has done things in the past that overturned local rule. This is just another example," Eugene City Council presi-

dent Betty Taylor said.

The council has been tracking the measure since its introduction in the state House of Representatives. Councilor Bonny Bettman traveled to Salem to present testimony opposing the bill more than a week ago.

A ban on smoking in bingo parlors, bars and taverns in Eugene becomes effective in July following the council's wrestling with the issue last fall. The Eugene City Council also passed two other ordinances concerning smoking. The first requires stores selling tobacco products to be licensed and have vendor-assisted sales. The second ordinance prohibits smoking in businesses with two or more employees.

Eugene-area Silver Dollar Club owner Lucas Mericantante disagrees with the government preventing smoking in private establishments.

"The ban would hurt my business by pushing customers over to Springfield. If you want to stop smoking, then outlaw tobacco," he said.

Whether this latest debate results in a smoking ban or not, some business owners just want a final decision.

"Statewide — one way or another would be preferable," said Dan Geyer, manager of Rennie's Landing. "But if we were not required, we wouldn't make an accommodation for it."

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