

Spotlight on Campus
Take a closer look at some of the services the University has to offer. **INSIDE SECTION**

Harrington hits the books
In Oregon's historic season, Joey Harrington is setting school records. **PAGE 5A**



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Got blood?

■ Lane Memorial Blood Bank brings its blood mobile to campus, hoping for many student donors in wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy

By Diane Huber
Oregon Daily Emerald

Deborah Heitter, a nurse with the Lane Memorial Blood Bank, routinely asked freshman Eric Griffith what he had for breakfast while she smeared a yellowish-brown liquid on his forearm with a large cotton swab on Tuesday. She said the substance is iodine, used to kill the germs on Griffith's arm before she inserts a needle into his skin.

Griffith calmly listed off his breakfast of sausage, eggs, a bagel, peach and blueberry crepes, and orange juice. He seemed unfazed by the long tube connected to his forearm that methodically pumped his blood.

"Is my arm supposed to be feeling weak?" he asked after several minutes.

Heitter confirmed that the weak feeling was normal.

Griffith is one of many community members who have donated blood since the Sept. 11 tragedy, LMBB community relations representative Christine Stockdale said.

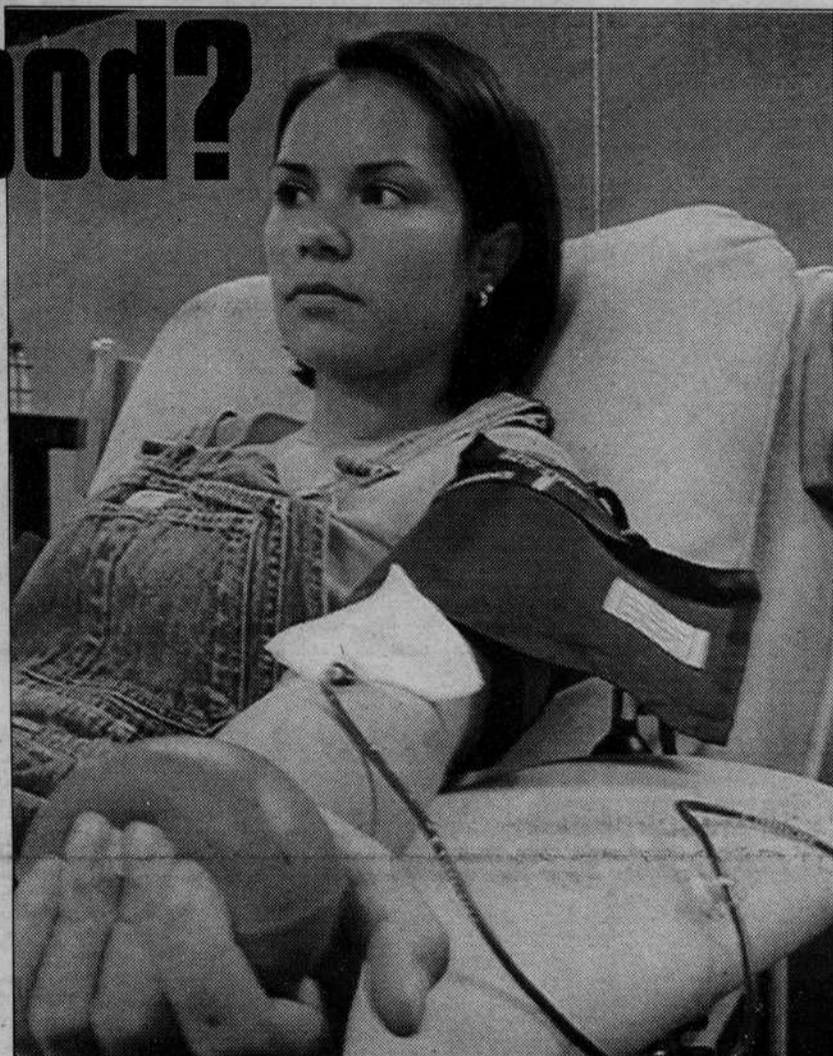
At a time when the nation is pulling together after the tragedy, the blood drive offers students, faculty and community members an opportunity to "do their part" in keeping the blood supply at capacity, she said.

"Donating blood is something people can do. It doesn't cost much, and it's saving lives," she said.

Students can give blood today in the EMU Fir Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Griffith said this is his first time giving blood. He came to the Fir Room on Tuesday morning for the LMBB's annual fall blood drive in order to donate his blood and help someone else out.

"I don't have any money to donate, so I decided to donate my



Adam Amato Emerald

Junior biology major Breanne Pacheco gives blood for her first time Tuesday at the Fir Room in the EMU. Pacheco plans on donating in three months when she is again eligible.

blood," he said.

Tuesday was also Sandra Klemm's first time donating blood. The doctoral student in piano performance said she had always wanted to donate but hadn't until now.

"Our current situation (since Sept. 11) gave me a push," she said.

Tuesday's turnout was much lower than Stockdale had expected, which she said was surprising. She expects more participants today. Stockdale said that the LMBB doesn't have an urgent need for blood at the moment, but every blood bank is concerned with maintaining an adequate blood supply for future needs.

"Even though the hospitals in New York and Washington, D.C., have sufficient blood on hand to treat victims of the attack, we need to remind peo-

ple that each day more than 12,000 Americans face their own illness or injury requiring blood transfusions," she said.

Heitter encourages students to donate, she said, because a younger generation of donors are needed to replace many of the regular donors, who are getting older.

According to a LMBB statistic, she said that 2 to 3 percent of the nation's population provide blood for the entire nation.

Stockdale said a fear of needles keeps some people from giving blood. Others just don't think about it and are not aware of the need for blood, she said.

"It isn't until a family member or friend needs blood that people realize

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EPD may bring Party Patrol back

■ If the number of complaints about parties continues to rise, EPD may bring back the squad

By Lindsay Buchele
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene Police Department may have no choice but to increase its patrol of parties — that is, if the number of minor-in-possession citations and party complaints continue at such a high rate, said EPD Sgt. Rob Olson.

"There has been a continuing problem with EPD having to issue MIPs and respond to party calls," said Olson, who is one of the officers who works in conjunction with the University Department of Public Safety. "If our management sees a need, then we could possibly be reinstating party patrol."

The original Party Patrol ended in March because of budget problems, said EPD Lt. Carolyn Mcdermed, who was a night commander for Party Patrol. She said it was too expensive to have extra officers whose primary duty was to respond to parties.

EPD spokeswoman Pam Alejandre said assigning officers to patrol parties will not be a reinstatement of the old party patrol system, but will instead be a completely new system.

If officers are once again designated to patrol parties, there will be a more balanced work schedule that will eliminate the problem of paying the officers overtime, Mcdermed said.

"(Party Patrol) worked great," she said. "When we could respond with enough officers, it made the situation safer for everyone. We could take the time to make sure the people at the party

Citations issued to University students

or college-age people (age 18-22) from Sept. 24-Oct. 7

Minor in possession: 18

Loud party: 27

Possession of marijuana (less than one ounce): 14

DUII: 5

Open container: 15

Other calls believed to be alcohol related: 12

Other drug-related calls: 3

Source: Eugene Police Department

weren't put into vulnerable situations or weren't driving home drunk."

Eugene's special response fee, which requires the host of a party to pay for fees incurred by EPD while responding to that party, has still been in effect despite the loss of Party Patrol, Olson said.

"There has been the misunderstanding that because Party Patrol went away, enforcement also went away," he said. "But we still respond to calls and still take action. I know of at least one instance this fall where a response fee was issued."

Alejandre said 18 MIPs have been issued and 27 loud parties required response between Sept. 24 and Oct. 7. All the incidents involved people of college age or University students.

"It's not all happening in the West University neighborhood, either," Mcdermed said. "We've seen this all over the city, especially in

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Graduate exchange student from Yemen shares perspective

■ Today's 'After September 11' teach-in will feature discussion leaders such as graduate exchange student Khaled Ishqua

Editor's note: Khaled Ishqua, a first-year international studies graduate student from Yemen, will be one of the speakers at today's "After September 11" teach-in, sponsored by the political science department and ASUO. Yemen is a country with a population of 18 million people in the southern tip of the Arabic Peninsula. Ishqua

spoke to the Emerald about his presentation, the incidents of Sept. 11 and the American response. His words have been edited for brevity and clarity.

What were your reactions to the attacks of Sept. 11?

I can say I share the grief of the families of the 7,000 people in Washington (D.C.) and New York. I don't think the criminals who did this, who prepared two years to kill civilians, had any respect for human beings. The United States lost 7,000 people, and all of humanity lost 7,000 people.

What is the general response in Yemen to the American response to the attacks of Sept. 11?

A lot of people there think that the war is not a war against bin Laden. They feel that it is a war against Islam. They remember the previous military actions. If you go back to Iraq, and Saddam Hussein was the main point for making a military action, he should have been brought down, instead of waiting 12 years and after millions of Iraqi people have died of starvation because of economic sanctions.

The whole region is against the

war, but that does not mean that they are against bringing terrorism down. That is a different issue.

Are people in Yemen fearful that the war could spread throughout the region?

They are fearful that World War III is happening. They ask how many other countries can be driven to such a war — like Palestine, Israel, Pakistan and India. Pakistan is being supported by the U.S. government. This is going to make another problem in the Kashmir region. This is going to bring that

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'After September 11'

Five international students will lead today's discussion at the weekly "After September 11" teach-ins sponsored by the political science department and ASUO. The students will present their perspectives on the issues surrounding the events of Sept. 11 and America's response.

The teach-in will take place today from 3:30-5 p.m. in 110 Fenton.