

Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Responses to Aftermath of September 11th Events

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October 17th - INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PERSPECTIVES

A panel discussion with graduate students from International Studies presenting their perspectives on the crisis.

A large coalition of Eugene-area progressive organizations, the UO Cultural Forum and the UO Survival Center present: Peace, Justice, and Globalization Conference: Community responses to 9/11

- Friday, October 19 McDonald Theatre
7 P.M. Keynote speaker Stephen Zunes
"Human Rights and Arms Control: Missing Elements in U.S. Middle East Policy"
- Saturday 10/20 University of Oregon
1 P.M. Grayson Hall Keynote speaker: Ann Ginger Fagen, Stephen Zunes
"How Do Progressives Respond to Terrorism?"
7 P.M. EMU Ballroom Panel of Oregon experts on Islam, the Middle East and South Asia
"Why Did 9/11 Happen and Where Do We Go From Here?"
- Sunday 10/21
1 P.M. Grayson Hall Panel discussion with Zunes, Fagen and others
"How to Build the U.S. Peace Movement."
7 P.M. Grayson Hall Keynote speaker Bruce Gagnon
"Beyond Star Wars: The Militarization of Space"

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Blood drive

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the importance and start donating," she said.

Stockdale added that participants should be in good health, over 17 years old, and weigh at least 110 pounds to donate.

She said students wanting to donate must wait a year after getting a tattoo or piercing and also emphasized the importance of eating a good meal with protein and carbohydrates 2 to 4 hours before donating.

"Today we had to turn away a lot of students who hadn't had a good meal," she said.

LMBB is a non-profit organization that provides blood and blood components to Sacred Heart Medical Center, McKenzie-Willamette Hospital, Cottage Grove Hospital and Peace Harbor Hospital in Florence. Students who have more questions about donating blood can contact LMBB at 484-9111.

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Party patrol

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more densely populated areas."

The parties police are currently responding to are not necessarily large, Olson said, but they can easily get large and out of hand.

"Parties are usually fairly small, but our problems are with people in the street drinking, fights, breaking glass and the loudness," Olson said.

And Mcdermed said the larger these parties get, the harder it is to control them.

"It's so easy to let these things get big," Mcdermed said. "People can't be afraid to call on their own parties if they get out of control."

If the host of a party calls EPD for help with an out-of-control situation, the host will not be charged a special response fee, she said.

"We want students to enjoy their experience, but there are legal restrictions and some common sense restrictions that everyone needs to understand," Olson said.

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Teach-in

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region into war. The Yemen people think of it as a long-term war, and we all pray that it is going to end very soon with the least numbers of civilians dead.

I don't think that making war in other regions means that we will be safe here. I say "we" because I have brothers and sisters who are American citizens, and I have nieces and nephews who have American blood.

What can be done to spread goodwill?

I would say increasing exchange programs — through education — which I am part of. I am on a scholarship. Increasing cooperation channels between governments, like security systems. We should improve relations between security systems in the regions to make sure terrorism does not have the same chance as before.

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