# Fraternity runs to Seattle to raise money for MDA

#### By Mike Easton Of the Emerald

Duck football fans motoring to Seattle for Saturday's game against Washington may be surprised to see someone running north along Interstate 5 with a football clutched in their hand.

The University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is attempting to raise \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by running a football from Eugene to Seattle, in conjunction with the Oregon-Washington football game.

The first leg of the run will begin at Autzen Stadium after football practice Wednesday. Forty SAEs will alternate running the 300 miles, hopefully reaching the University of Washington campus Friday night.

Runners will take the ball into Husky Stadium and give it to the MDA poster child prior to kickoff Saturday afternoon.

Anheuser-Busch is paying for the clothing, advertising and printing costs. Eugene radio station KEED is supplying transportation and McDonald's will provide food.

The 40 University runners will stay at Washington's SAE house.

In addition to the main sponsors, each runner is trying to raise \$1 per mile. Every dollar raised will go directly to the MDA, which will use it for community patient services.

"At first, we wanted to raise \$15,000," says Scott Lee, SAE president. "But since this is a trial run, there were some complications. Next year we'll know exactly what to do, and I think we can raise \$50,000."

SAE wants the fundraiser to be an annual event, with the Washington chapter running to Eugene next year.



SAEs (l. to r.) Mike Whitty, Randy Acres, Scott Lee (with ball) and Jeff Klein will join their brothers in a "football run" to Seattle for charity.

> "We run an all-volunteer program at MDA." said director Stan Link. "So any help we can get from fraternities or other organizations is greatly appreciated."

## Staff

Sidelines is the Emerald's weekly sports supplement published each Wednesday except during exam weeks and vacation.

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people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others troubled world. The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too. Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries programs; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is

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**Oregon Daily Emerald** 

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