

Perot urges on crowd of 2,000

□ Country belongs to its people and is "not for sale at any price," he says

By Rebecca Merritt
Oregon Daily Emerald

"It's time to get to work, can we agree on that?"

About 2,000 Ross Perot supporters cried a unanimous "yes" to this question, asked by the man himself Sunday afternoon at the Eugene Hilton.

On a nationwide membership drive for his new grass-roots organization United We Stand America, Perot visited Eugene Sunday to thank his supporters and discuss his new plan of action. His goal, he said, is to sign up every individual who voted for him in the 1992 presidential race as a member of the newly organized group.

"I came to say 'Thank you'. You did a brilliant job," Perot said. "There's nothing you can't do as owners of this country."

"Not for sale at any price" is the message Perot and UWSA members are trying to send to the nation. The United States, he said, belongs to its people and cannot be bought.

In his speech, Perot introduced a concern that the nation isn't actually changing but is assuming a false appearance of change. Within the next four years, he said, our country will be \$1 trillion deeper in debt.

"We are going into a phase where we are seeing the appearance of getting the job done," Perot said. "The facts are we are seeing the appearance of performance which will not get the job done."

The nation, Perot said, has adopted new language when referring to taxes and government spending that allows people to think the government is cutting back



Photo by Jeff Pastay

Turn to PEROT, Page 4 Ross Perot was in Eugene Sunday, speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of 2,000 at the Eugene Hilton.

Anniversary reminds U.S. of King's dream

□ The fight for racial equality still continues 25 years after the slain leader's death

(AP) — Twenty-five years after an assassin's bullet silenced the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s words, civil rights leaders reminded a racially charged nation Sunday that King dreamed of a land where children will not be judged by the color of their skin.

In the past year, racial tensions have erupted into violence in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and New York.

"It seems sometimes that we take two steps forward and three back," said Elisa Gilham, 63, a trustee at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where King was a co-pastor.

King was shot April 4, 1968, at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was staying while in town to organize a sanitation workers' strike. James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the killing.

Turn to KING, Page 4

Group furnishes ways to help

□ Volunteers can take on global projects lasting only a few weeks

By Daralyn Trappe
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students interested in taking a week or two out of their summer to help with a project in a struggling village or community may want to check into a group called Global Volunteers.

The nine-year-old non-profit organization, based in St. Paul, Minn., was established in 1984. Since that time, 12 permanent sites around the world have been designated for several different, ongoing projects.

This summer, Global Volunteers is looking for groups of about eight to 20 people to tackle projects in Jamaica, Russia, Poland, Tanzania, Indonesia, Tonga, Guatemala, Mexico, Costa Rica and the Mississippi Delta.

Volunteers live in the host community in homestays or in community buildings. Working under the direction of local leadership, the volunteers assist with projects ranging from constructing and repairing buildings to tutoring and helping with

preventative health-care programs. A Global Volunteer employee also makes the journey.

Krista Twesme, college program coordinator for Global Volunteers, said the organization is unique in its approach.

"This organization doesn't decide what its volunteers will be doing," she said. "The village and community members themselves decide because they can best assess what their needs are."

Twesme said Global Volunteers gives people who may never have participated in such ventures a chance to get involved, travel and often experience another culture.

Global Volunteers has people working on projects at the sites about four times a year in each place, she said.

This summer, the groups will stay for between one to three weeks.

"A lot of people think the only way they can do this kind of thing is through the Peace Corps, which requires a two-year commitment," she said. "For people who can't afford to give up that much time, this is a good opportunity."

Turn to VOLUNTEER, Page 4



WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers today with highs in the mid-50s.

Just a Reminder

Today is the last day to drop a class, change a grading option or change variable credits without a \$10 fee.

The Duck Call number is 346-1600.



FROM THE PAST

The University Physical Plant stood near where Oregon Hall now stands, until the 1950s when the plant moved across Franklin Boulevard to the Eugene Millrace.

SPORTS

ATLANTA (AP) — A championship game record for Sheryl Swoops, a championship for her team. Texas Tech's wondrous year is complete.

Swoops showed why she was the national player of the year, scoring 47 points to cap a record-breaking run through the NCAA Tournament and led Texas Tech to the women's title with an 84-82 victory Sunday over Ohio State.

It was the most points in an NCAA championship game by a man or woman and the second most in any NCAA game by a woman. The 6-foot senior also set a championship game record for points in one half (23) and tournament marks for total points (177 in five games) and free throws (57).