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Despite the weather students demonstrators carried signs in protest of China's occupation of Tibet. The peace march began at the Federal Building and ended in the EMU Breezeway. *Natalie Montgomery/Emerald*

Marchers commemorate Tibet uprising

Samantha Martin
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Sheltered from the wind in the EMU Breezeway, a small crowd gathered Friday to conclude a march recognizing the 36th anniversary of the Tibetan national uprising against the Chinese government's occupation of Tibet.

The glow of candles framed the faces of University students and community members young and old as they listened to speakers discuss the situation in Tibet.

Eugene residents were among the ranks of marchers worldwide in such cities as Moscow, London and Portland, all whom were representative of a larger group of marchers who marched from Dharmasala to New Delhi in India.

The local march started at the Federal Building and ended on campus, where the candlelight vigil was held.

University students Tashi Tsering and Shin Yasui, directors of the year-old Committee for World Peace, said they hoped the Eugene march would increase grassroots awareness of current issues in Tibet.

According to Tsering, the Chinese government's involvement in Tibet has resulted in the destruction of Tibet's environment and depletion of natural resources. Tsering also said China is using Tibet as a nuclear dumping site, committing acts of forced abortion and sterilization upon Tibetan women and shifting China's overcrowded population into Tibet.

"This really tells you China's governmental policy is to eradicate the Tibetan people from the face of the Earth," Tsering said.

Exiled from Tibet, Tsering's family resettled in Nepal, where Tsering was born in a refugee camp. Tsering came to the United States in 1990 to stay with his sister who was living in Oregon.

Tsering said much of the current information about what is occurring in Tibet comes from exiled Tibetans who witnessed large scale acts of violence firsthand.

"If Tibetans are truly happy with the Chinese government's occupation in Tibet, there would be no reason [for them] to flee Tibet," Tsering said.

Tshupen Tashi, a Tibetan professor of Religious Studies in India was the keynote speaker.

"There are 6 million Tibetans and 7.2 million Chinese in the population of Tibet," Tashi said. "On behalf of the 6 million Tibetans, I thank everyone here today for showing support."

Sharla Shull, a sophomore, said she attended the candlelight vigil "in support and remembrance of people suffering." Shull also talked about the importance of "educating ourselves and those around us about world situations."

A Tibetan prayer was recited by all present as a closing gesture of the march.

As a closing remark, Tsering reminded the crowd that "right this moment, people are suffering in Tibet."

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