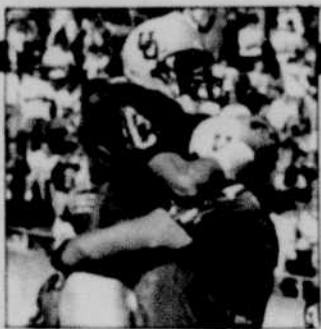


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TODAY

As part of Homecoming Week, some greek houses will be decorating their yards for this weekend's game



INSIDE

The Oregon football team has regained its No. 12 ranking, but can it keep it?

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Victims of domestic violence are being honored this month in the Silent Witness Exhibit

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WEATHER

Chance of rain with highs near 60.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

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Gatherers discuss 'Million Man' issues

■ **FORUM:** The ralliers address media issues and responsibility in the black community

By Jennifer Haliski
Freelance Reporter

Concerned students gathered Monday afternoon in the EMU courtyard to listen to community leaders and express their views on the Million Man March in Washington.

Sponsored by the Black Stu-

dent Union, the open microphone session created a forum for discussion of issues such as racism, media coverage, responsibility and diversity.

"This is a chance for African-American men in our community to show University of Oregon students the importance of the Million Man March in Washington," said Kenya Luvert, director of the BSU. "They are just sharing about the goals of the march with anyone who will listen. With numbers and unity

there is strength. This is a chance for the African-American community to come together and discuss problems like crime, violence and drugs."

Luvert stressed that although the march is focused on men, the goal is not to exclude women. "Historically, women have carried a lot of the burden. Now men are saying that they want to carry part of the burden too," she said.

Luvert's father, Henry Luvert, is the president of Eugene's

NAACP chapter. His speech addressed the issue of racism both in the nation and on a university campus.

"America has a racism problem, and Louis Farrakhan didn't create it. The Million Man March is for us to get our act together as a community," he said. "You say you don't see [racism] around you. Just come with me and I'll show you the hate... People in our community put their heads in the

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KEUJO HUNTER/Emerald

An open-mic forum was held to support the Million Man March.

March for the Blind



As part of White Cane Awareness Day, the blind sponsored a march that ended at Oregon Hall. Supporters held up signs to support the cause.

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

Business college focuses on future with new mission

■ **GOALS:** The Charles H. Lundquist College of Business hopes to be recognized as a learning community

By Brian Womack
Higher Education Reporter

The business college is tired of business as usual. Earlier this month, the business college unveiled its goal for the year 2001 that will "be widely recognized as a learning community focused on emerging business opportunities," according to the college's mission statement.

A planning group made up of faculty and administrators met five times during August and September to create the new strategies and vision.

Carole Daly, the assistant dean for external affairs and development, said, "It's good that we have something we can use as a road map for the college."

One of the new strategies is to establish a learning community. Tim McGuire, dean of the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business, said the students and faculty should have mutual respect for each other.

"The notion of respect promotes a community feeling instead of one that is adversarial," McGuire said.

He said faculty should not be sitting behind doors doing research when students need to be educated.

Another core strategy is focusing on emerging business opportunities. Alan Meyer, head of the management department, said the college has implemented this by having students help commercialize new products. For example, six students in the business college

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Trio trek from Canada to Tijuana to raise support for cancer research

■ **CANCER:** A University student and friends educate many on the effects of cancer during Walk For A Cure

By Marcelene Edwards
Community Editor

When Jeremy Welborn's grandmother died of liver cancer two and a half years ago, he felt helpless. He wanted to be able to do something about it, but he wasn't sure what to do.

Welborn, a University student, his brother, Josh Welborn,

and Mark Togni developed a plan to walk from the Canadian border to Tijuana to raise money for cancer research. They left on their "Walk For A Cure" in June and headed down the coast toward their goal.

During the walk, the group raised \$40,000 in donations that will be given to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. Jeremy Welborn and the rest of the organization have control over how the money will be used — and they want it to help find a cure for cancer. During the walk

through Seattle, the team was given a tour of the research center and met with representatives for the foundation to discuss the donation.

Today the group will leave Los Angeles for Tijuana on a 48-hour walk — the last leg of the trip. They will not stop to sleep or eat. They will finish about 9 a.m. on Thursday and begin some much needed rest, Jeremy Welborn said.

After they cross the finish line, the group will meet family and friends in San Francisco for a few days before driving home.

One of the goals of the trip was to meet with many people to educate them about the effects of cancer and to show people they could make a difference, Jeremy Welborn said.

As the trip is nearing its end, Jeremy Welborn says he and his friends have accomplished their goal.

"We've been able to create a heightened awareness for cancer [on the trip]," he said. "We've been able to open some eyes and get people aware of what is going on."

Walk For A Cure was

designed to increase the awareness of cancer on a national level.

The group sent news releases ahead of them to the towns they were going to visit so people would know who they were and what they were doing.

These towns had an amazing response to the short-term visitors. When the group arrived in some towns, there were people waiting with full tables of food and places to stay, he said. The support of the people was incredible and helped them get

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