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Film series at UO

■ Two documentary films address the issue of academic 'corporatization'

By Ben Romano

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"The McCollege Tour," a film series touring the country, will visit the University Saturday to show two films decrying the "corporatization" of academia.

The documentaries "University Inc." and "The Subtext of a Yale Education" have been screened at three other universities already this fall as part of the tour, said Kyle Henry, tour coordinator and director of "University Inc."

The series, which is being held in 100 Willamette, is meant to "challenge the way we perceive the world and how we receive our education," Henry said. He said that although tour coordinators are aware of the University's

'The McCollege Tour'

What: Screening of "University Inc." and "Subtext of a Yale Education"

Where: 100 Willamette

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

incorporate donors, the University was selected as a stop on the tour because of its tradition of political activism.

"University Inc." uses the closure of the Texas Union Theater, an independent repertory cinema, at the University of Texas at Austin as an example of programs eliminated because of lack of funding.

The film also deals with "bigger issues such as the corporate ethics at work" in UTA's decision to close the theater, said Spencer Parsons, editor of "University, Inc." and a spokesman for the tour.

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Frohnmayr

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The finished video will be edited by Media Services over the next few days and sent to the president early next week, Vice President of Public Affairs Duncan McDonald said.

Students, faculty, staff and anyone with a goodwill message for the president are welcome to pop in and say "Hi Dave," McDonald said. Gov. John Kitzhaber will be on campus today, and McDonald is hoping that he will record a message for the president as well.

Students are also initiating get-well projects. In the EMU Fishbowl, freshman Keigo Nakaide started folding paper cranes for the president on Thursday. In his native Japanese culture, the cranes represent hopes or prayers for good health. He hopes to get

other students involved as he tries to make 1,000 paper cranes in the next few days.

"The main purpose of this project is to give the president the power to survive," he said.

ASUO International Student Advocate Vivi Forny said she is folding cranes because the president has always been supportive of international students. She said she wants to show him what international students are doing.

"We wanted to do something different, instead of sending a card," she said.

At this time, it is unclear when Frohnmayr will return to Eugene or to the University. In a statement released Wednesday, the president thanked everyone for their prayers and support for his recovery.

For updates on Frohnmayr's condition check www.dailyemerald.com.

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