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Leukemia

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they needed.

"The least we can do is back up what they're doing with our music," said band member Austin Jones, a sophomore environmental studies major.

The day of the concert signifies more than just a fundraising event. Friday also marks the sixth birthday of Jordan Thompson, a Eugene boy who has leukemia.

Each team competes in honor of a person who has leukemia, lymphoma, myeloma or another blood-related cancer. For the Eugene chapter, that person is Jordan.

Over the past months, members of the team have developed a close relationship with Jordan and his family, Dorst said.

The boy's courage in facing his disease has been a source of inspiration to them in their training, she said. They must push themselves constantly to go farther and to run longer. At times, she said, they literally feel

as though they cannot go on.

But whenever a member of the team wants to give up, Dorst said, the team mentors say the four words that always keep the team going: "Just think of Jordan."

Dorst said when she thinks of the challenges Jordan and other people with leukemia face, she is reminded of how fortunate she is to be able to run at all.

"At least I'm out here," she said. "At least I can do it."

Volunteer efforts have a significant impact on what the society is able to do, Oregon Team in Training cycle program manager Anne Zoor-majian said. Since the program began in Oregon in 1993, volunteers statewide have raised more than \$1.5 million, while nationally, volunteers have raised more than \$150 million. She said 75 percent of what volunteers raise goes directly to the organization.

Tickets for Friday's concert are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. They will be sold Wednesday afternoon outside the University Bookstore.

Price

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when he was previously on the faculty, such as Grammar for Journalists and Information Gathering, which is often referred to by journalism students as "info hell."

"Info hell has always been my favorite," he said.

The University is poised to initiate another large campaign for donations similar to the Oregon Campaign, McDonald said, and he added that he didn't have the desire to put in the high level of commitment required for campaigns of that sort.

But he stressed that the primary reason why he is stepping down from his post is that he just wants to return to the classroom.

"It's pretty simple—the most important person at the UO is the next

student who walks into my office," he said.

Because McDonald has been away from the classroom for almost 10 years, he said he is eager to see how students have changed and also to look into the "dramatic dependence" students now have on the Internet for acquiring information.

"In some ways, I'm also returning as a student," he said.

Tim Gleason, dean of the journalism school, said he was eager to have McDonald teaching again.

Gleason and McDonald worked together when McDonald was still with the journalism department, so a good working relationship has already developed, Gleason said.

"We are extremely pleased to have Duncan returning to the classroom," he said. "He is an outstanding teacher."

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