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 Musician David Byrne's new book goes beyond contemporary definition. **PAGE 5**

Coming up short
 Oregon battles ninth-ranked Stanford down to the end in front of a record crowd. **PAGE 7**



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Bay Area Blowout



Ben Miller Daily Californian

Freshman Marley Tucker (28) helped clinch Oregon's convincing 48-7 win over California on Saturday when he pulled in two fourth quarter interceptions. The back-up safety was one of many reserves to get ample playing time as the Ducks won their third road game in as many weeks. Oregon improved its record to 6-0 for the first time since 1964. The Ducks return to Autzen Stadium this week when they host Stanford on Saturday in the annual Homecoming game. For complete coverage, turn to page 7.

New link to anthrax cases in Florida

■ Evidence suggests contaminated letters sent to The Sun may be related to the recent terrorist attacks.

By Alfonso Chardy, Wanda J. DeMarzo and Ronnie Greene
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) Confirming a clear link between the terrorists targeting America and the South Florida company hit by anthrax cases, the FBI said Sunday that The Sun tabloid editor's wife rented a Delray Beach, Fla., apartment to two of the hijackers killed in the Sept. 11 suicide missions.

The Sun is part of the American Media Inc. tabloid chain, and it employed photo editor Bob Stevens, who died earlier this month from inhaled anthrax. Two other AMI employees were exposed, and five more are being retested to confirm positive blood test results.

Sun editor Michael Irish's wife, Gloria, rented Unit 1504 at the Delray Racquet Club, 755 Dotterel Road, to Marwan Alshehhi and Saeed Alghamdi this

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UO student doubles as guardsman

■ The Bean RA and former AmeriCorps volunteer is 'ready to respond to the call'

By Marcus Hathcock
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Once a month, sophomore University student Lach Litwer is a "weekend warrior."

Though Litwer said school life is important to him, serving his country is also important. Litwer is an Air National Guardsman, sometimes known as a "weekend warrior." Despite possible deployment abroad, he continues to feel strongly about his position serving his country.

The attacks on the World Trade Center in New York affected Litwer and his family very personally. His cousin



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University outranks state system on staff diversity

■ Opinions differ about how much progress the University has made in hiring minority professors

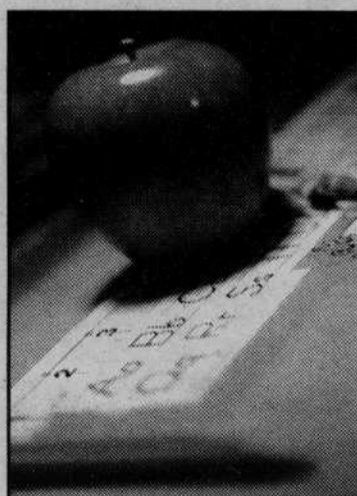
By Leon Tovey
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Slightly more than 10 percent of the University's professors, research assistants and administrators identify themselves as members of a minority, causing some to charge that the University is not doing enough to increase diversity in the college's faculty.

"I think that 'diversity' has become a catch phrase," ASUO Multicultural Representative Mario Sifuentez said. "(University administrators) throw a little money at things and call it a day."

Sifuentez said that despite the University's stated commitment to affirmative action, administrators are not doing enough. While support has been shown for projects like the Bias Response Team, the Center on Diversity and Community, and the Ethnic Studies Program, Sifuentez said more needs to be done to improve recruiting and retention of minority faculty members.

"We don't need more minority professors in fields like ethnic studies, we need them in math and biology," he said. "We've



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failed to renew contracts with instructors in those fields. I know students are concerned about that."

Minority faculty members are professors, research assistants and administrators who identify themselves as African American, Asian American, Hispanic, Native American or multiethnic.

• According to the National Center for Education Statistics, in 1997, minority mem-

Minority Faculty

The number of professional staff, made up of staff in executive, administrative and managerial positions, teaching and research faculty, and instruction and research assistants, at the University of Oregon compared to the number across the United States.

	AFRICAN AMERICAN	NATIVE AMERICAN	ASIAN AMERICAN	HISPANIC
University*	25	20	112	56
National:	31517	2940	39137	17685

* Three University staff members are classified as 'multi-ethnic' and are not included in this information.

SOURCE: Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, National Center for Education Statistics

bers made up 14.3 percent of the 648, 574 faculty members at public four-year universities in the United States. As of Sept. 30, 2001, 10.3 percent of the University's 2,100 faculty members belong to a minority group.

• According to the 2000 U.S. Census, minorities make up 16.5 percent of Oregon's population. While the faculty's minority population falls short of that number, it stacks up

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