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Yesteryear's news
An Emerald look at
University history

From the Oregon Daily Emerald,
 Oct. 18, 1939:

3 Rooms Open in Chapman

Three more classrooms in Chapman hall will be thrown open to University students today, according to an announcement by C.L. Constance,

assistant registrar.

The classrooms, rooms 202, 203 and 204, are all on the second floor of the new building and will be used almost exclusively for the various social science classes, Constance said.

Jay Graybeal Loses on Downs to Common Cold

Jay Graybeal, not in the infirmary because of a fractured skull, twisted fibula or similar injury usually obtained on the gridiron, was abed in the

campus hospital yesterday with — a common cold! And NOT a common case of a had-a-bad-Saturday-nightus.

"I went to a show, and then right to bed, and the first thing the next morning I had it," he related cheerfully.

A Lifetime for Hayward at Oregon — And Bill Has Loved it

It's against the doctor's orders, but Colonel Bill Hayward, coach and trainer of Oregon athletes for the past 36

years, is not yet ready to call it quits.

A heart attack some four months ago sent Colonel Bill to bed for 14 weeks — his first illness in his 71 years of activity. ...

From now on Colonel Bill must limit his activities to supervising the varsity and freshman track teams. ...

"I have given the best part of my life to Oregon," he said, "and Oregon has given me everything I want."

GO DUCKS!

Anthrax

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marks of letters sent to both offices. That, coupled with authorities' conclusion that the anthrax found in Florida was of the same strain found at NBC, suggests possible links between all three episodes, officials said.

Deputy Surgeon Gen. Ken Moritsugu said initial test results from hundreds of congressional aides indicate the exposure was confined to a very specific area of the Hart building.

"There has been no evidence of spores in the ventilation system," Moritsugu said. Authorities did, however, say that tests revealed the presence of anthrax in a Senate mail room.

Mixed signals arose when House and Senate leaders met with President Bush in the White House after breakfast and agreed to close Congress for the remainder of the week. But the full Senate did not agree with the decision of its leaders.

"Senators almost unanimously felt that it didn't set a very good

standard for the rest of the country to panic and in a sense give terrorists a victory that they had shut down the Congress of the United States," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "It behooves us to follow the same advice the president has given the entire country to be as normal as possible."

Chicago Tribune correspondents Jeff Zeleny, Mike Dornig, Mickey Ciokajlo, Jeremy Manier & Peter Gerner contributed to this report. © 2001, Chicago Tribune. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

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Your Heart Belongs at Oregon

Celebrate the University of Oregon's 125th anniversary and leave a permanent legacy at the Heart of Campus.

125th
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Do you remember the first time you saw a speaker engage a crowd of students at the Free Speech Platform? Do you remember meeting a friend for a cold drink on a warm spring day? Do you remember sitting on the grass or under a tree studying and talking with friends?

Then you remember being in the Heart of Campus—that special place where students, visitors, alumni, and faculty and staff members gather.

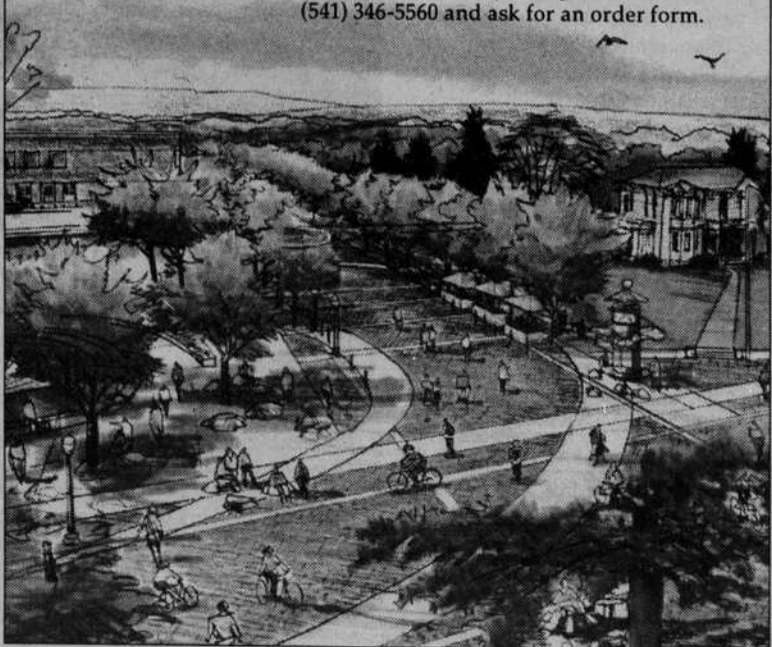
A Place to Return To

Help us revitalize the Heart of Campus—the intersection of East 13th Avenue and University Street in front of the Erb Memorial Union. A new Heart of Campus will feature expanded pedestrian spaces, a public square, and new pathways for bicyclists and motorists. Help transform it into a place where future generations of students can visit and reflect on the pride, passion, and promise of those who came before them.

Each permanent brick and paver can be personalized. Bricks and pavers are available only through September 2002.

- 4" x 8" bricks are \$125
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