

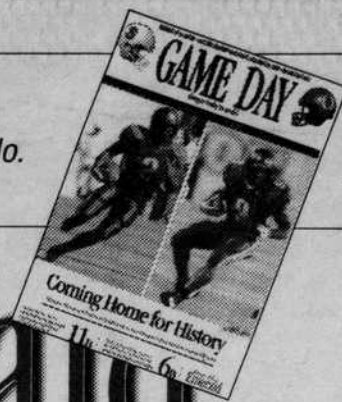


Atlas Shrugged

New Atlas of Oregon printed to celebrate the University's birthday. **PAGE 8A**

Making History

A Homecoming win Saturday would leave the No. 5 Ducks 7-0. **GAME DAY**



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SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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Revisiting Tradition



Emerald

A student is ceremoniously thrown into the fountain near Deady Hall during Junior Weekend in the 1950s. Junior Weekend was a precursor to Family Weekend, and the "Hello Walk" tradition mandated that all underclass students would suffer a dunking if they did not greet seniors. Times may have changed, but the family tradition continues.

University gets ready to welcome families

■ Many activities are planned for Fall Family Weekend and Homecoming

By Anna Seeley
Oregon Daily Emerald

Just when freshmen thought they had finally escaped their parents, this weekend will find moms, dads, brothers and sisters invading campus once again for Fall Family Weekend and Homecoming activities.

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the University. To celebrate, the Office of Student Life has planned different historical activities for this year's Family Weekend and Home-

coming. Homecoming officially kicked off the yearlong celebration with a block party Thursday on East 13th Avenue. Other events include a Homecoming Ball for students, University School of Music and symphony concerts and the football game.

One of the biggest events planned for this weekend is a historical campus tour led by University alumnus Mary Hudzikiewicz on Sunday. Hudzikiewicz graduated from the University in 1963.

"I like to let everyone know a little bit about a place I think is very important," she said.

She added her tour will include "fun sto-

ries" about the University's past. She said family weekends in the past were done differently from how they're structured today.

Family weekend used to be split up into Mom's Weekend in the spring, centered around a Canoe Fete on the Mill Race, and Dad's Weekend in the winter, centered around a basketball game, Hudzikiewicz said. The Canoe Fete started in the 1920s and continued until the 1970s and included concerts and decorated floats down the Mill Race.

About 20 years ago, Mom's Weekend and

Turn to **Family weekend**, page 8A

Anthrax exposure hits more residents

By Michelle Mittelstadt
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Hoping for the public's help in solving the anthrax attacks, federal officials offered a \$1 million reward Thursday. The bioterrorism scare spread to a third television network, and New Jersey joined the list of exposure sites.

An assistant to CBS anchorman Dan Rather and a postal worker near Trenton, N.J., are being treated for anthrax infection.

The New Jersey mail carrier may have handled the anthrax-laced letters that were sent to NBC headquarters in New York and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office in Washington, officials said. It is "almost certain" that a second postal worker at the mail center where the two letters were mailed, has

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Conference to expand on teach-in

■ The 'Peace, Justice and Globalization' conference will use speakers, panels and music to discuss local and global issues

By Brook Reinhard
Oregon Daily Emerald

University and community groups will come together this weekend to discuss local and global issues in the wake of Sept. 11. While not focused exclusively on America's response to the terrorist attacks, the conference, "Peace, Justice and Globalization: Community Responses to September 11," will present speakers, panels, debates, music, video and theater through the lens of U.S. relations with the Middle East.

The event will start with a lecture Friday night at 7 p.m. at the McDonald Theater followed by a benefit concert. The conference will then continue with Saturday and Sunday workshops at the University.

With an aim to promote student awareness, the conference will focus on a number of issues, including racism, the conflict in the Middle East, animal rights and environmental issues.

The Friday night lecture is free, but the benefit concert will cost patrons \$13 and will feature Michael Franti & Spearhead. All other events are free and open

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Life according to Webster

■ Football player Rasuli Webster learned how to balance school and sports from his family

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

The gritty streets of Compton, Calif., faded in the rearview mirror as Rasuli Webster and his mother, Ronella Rose, headed for new horizons. The Oregon strong safety, then 15 years old, says the move from Compton to Brea, Calif., was only 17 miles, but it was a world away.

"(Moving) opened my eyes to a lot of things diversity-wise," Webster says. "It changed from me being the majority to me becoming the minority."

"My mom always told me, 'Accept

people and things for what they are. And never judge a book by its cover.'"

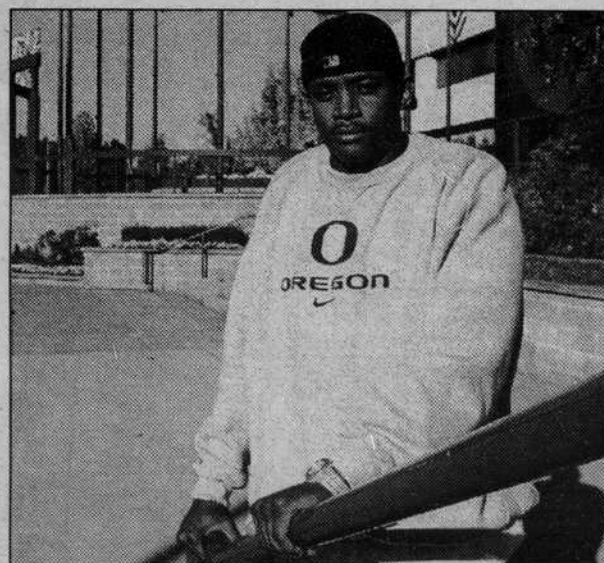
Moving to Brea was Ronella's way of forcing Rasuli to open each book, he says, to discover the person that's really under each cover. Ronella was confident that if Rasuli could learn to connect with those different than himself, he could be successful in life, Webster says.

At first, the going was rough. Rasuli says no one could pronounce his name (Ra-zu-li) and many just called him "Suli." What's more, teachers called on him routinely when he first arrived "until they knew I wasn't stupid," he says.

But sports made adjusting to a new school of 5,000 predominantly Caucasian faces a little easier. Rasuli played basketball, football and ran track, and he could often be found on one of the high school's six sports fields.

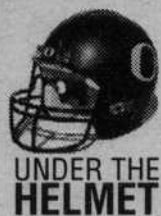
His godbrother, Chris McMillan, also attended Brea and played hoops with

Turn to **Webster**, page 4A



Eric Martin Emerald

Strong safety Rasuli Webster hangs onto the lesson his mother, Rosella Rose, taught him: Never judge people by their appearance.



UNDER THE HELMET