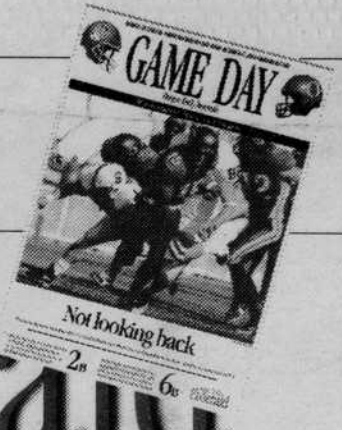




Bands take to the field
Autzen Stadium plays host to high school marching band competition. **PAGE 7A**

Moving forward
Oregon travels to Pullman this weekend to face the undefeated Washington State Cougars. **GAME DAY**



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Anthrax infection not likely in Oregon

■ Oregon citizens should not worry about anthrax, according to local officials

By Lindsay Buchele
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Anthrax has become a new horror in America, causing enough concern that Congress decided to shut down to deal with outbreaks within its own offices. Now that 13 cases of anthrax infection — including three fatalities — have been confirmed, the fear continues.

But Congress and mail workers are also returning to work and getting over the fear, said Brooke Botello, a University student currently interning for Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

Botello was tested for anthrax exposure after waiting in line for 3 and a half hours. She was in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's, D-S.D., offices on Oct. 15 when anthrax was discovered there. Twenty-eight of his aides tested positive for anthrax exposure.

Her test came back negative, however, and she said those in Washington are now "getting back to business."

"The mood is calm again," she said. "Everybody is back to getting work done."

Oregon and Lane County officials say they wish citizens here would be calm as well. Federal authorities don't

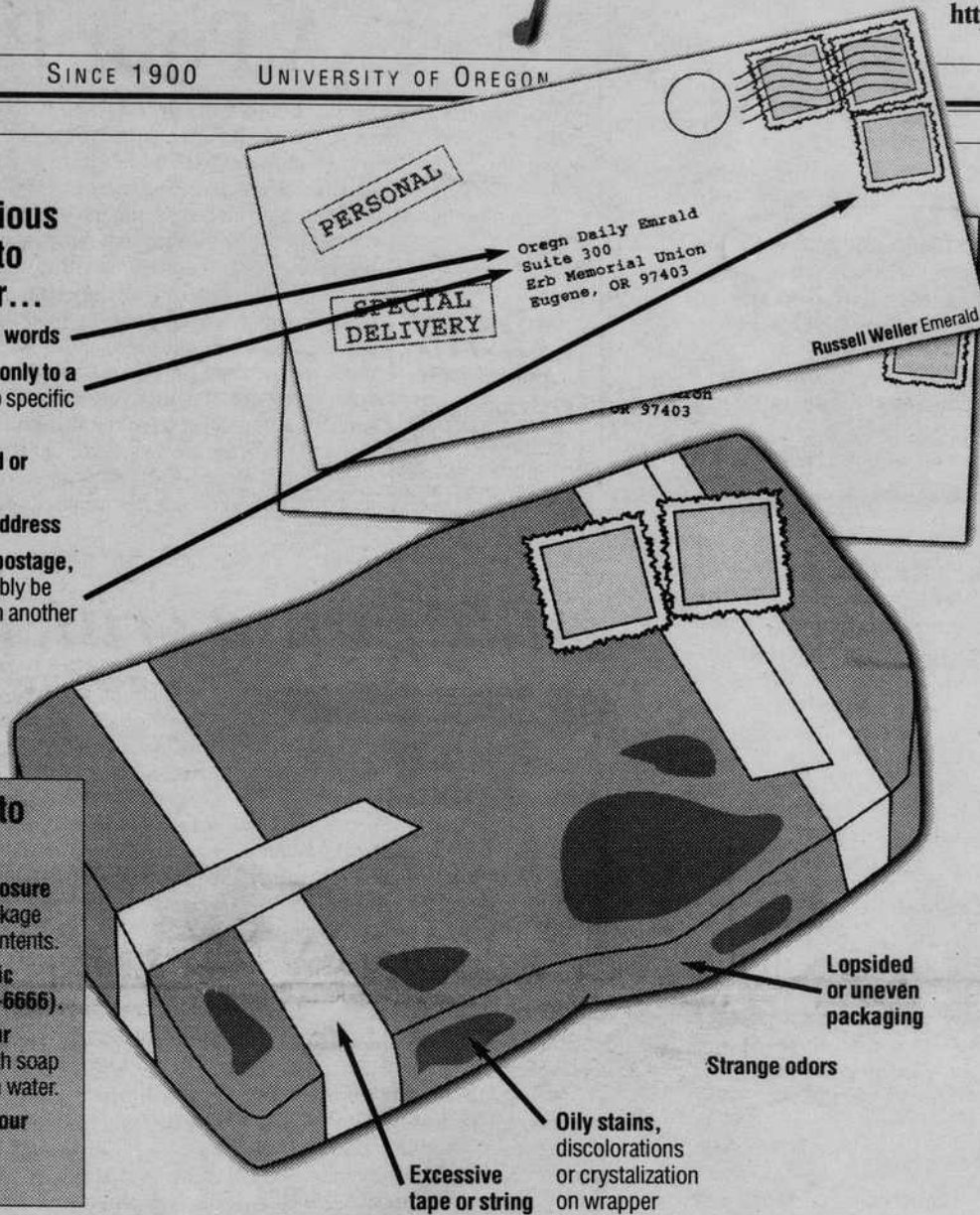
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Suspicious things to look for...

- Misspelled words
- Addressed only to a job title, no specific name
- Badly typed or written
- No return address
- Excessive postage, could possibly be mailed from another country

What to do...

- Limit exposure to the package and its contents.
- Call Public Safety (5-6666).
- Wash your hands with soap and warm water.
- Contact your local FBI.



Clinics face possibility of threats

■ Abortion clinics have faced anthrax hoaxes since 1998

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

Anthrax threats have brought a new fear to many Americans, but the anxiety is familiar to abortion clinics. Clinics had experienced this form of bioterrorism before some people had even heard of Osama bin Laden.

Abortion offices nationwide — including Port-

land's Planned Parenthood clinic — have received bogus anthrax mail since 1998. And as the anthrax scare has spread up and down the East Coast in the last few weeks, the clinics have been one of the biggest targets for anthrax hoaxes.

More than 130 suspicious letters have been sent to 49 Planned Parenthood Federation affiliates in 16

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Senators pass bill to limit terrorism

■ Officials gain additional access to records in the name of security, while others argue the legislation violates civil liberties

By James Kuhnhehn
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — With the threat of anthrax lingering over them, senators on Thursday overwhelmingly approved legislation that gives police broader powers to wiretap phones, track Internet traffic and examine private financial and educational records in the hunt for terrorists.

The 98-1 vote, cast 45 days after the suicide attacks on the Pentagon and New York's World Trade Center, cleared the way for President Bush to sign the measure into law Friday in an East Room ceremony. The House approved the measure Wednesday by a broad margin.

The bill enhances the ability of police to conduct surveillance, cracks down on money laundering and gives the attorney general greater power to deport and detain immigrants suspected of terrorism.

Attorney General John Ashcroft vowed Thursday to begin using his new powers swiftly. "A new era in America's fight against terrorism, made tragically necessary by the attacks of September 11, is about to begin," he said.

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News briefs

Officers step up security for Halloween events

Eugene City Police will add extra patrols this weekend and Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the West University neighborhood. EPD Lieutenant Ron Roberts said the department is taking the action because of a history of disruptive events on Halloween.

"As in Halloween past, we have increased patrols for incidents of parties and illegal trickery in the entire ... neighborhood," he said.

Roberts said EPD will concentrate on the University area but will not limit themselves to specific streets.

Weekend police patrols generally average 15 to 16 officers. The increased patrols will have 22 to 23 officers on duty. The extra patrols begin tonight.

— Sue Ryan

■ Today Seth McEwen prepares to face Washington State, but he remembers a life before UO football

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Siskiyou Mountains cast round shadows over Seth McEwen's haunts as a youngster. He rafted rivers, vaulted off bridges into lakes and sipped "barley pop" with friends around roaring bonfires. It was the kind of childhood McEwen's parents, Duane and Winona, envisioned



UNDER THE HELMET

Seth having when they migrated from Los Angeles to Medford when he was 2 years old.

Riding to Victory

"They wanted us to grow up in the country," the Oregon defensive end says as he relaxes in the sunshine before heading to a team meeting in the Len Casanova Athletic Center. "We were up there all the time."

A typical spring or summer day found the family, including Seth's older brother, Jon, and younger brother, Mike, heading for the sparkling waters of a reservoir or river.

But it wasn't all horseplay. Seth bucked bales of hay in the sweeping hills a few miles west of Medford to make some extra bucks, and during school, he was buried in books.

Friday nights, nothing could take his attention off the Black Tornado, though. North Medford High School's football team was the center of Seth's universe.



Eric Martin Emerald

Seth McEwen is as powerful a presence on the Ducks' defensive line as he was with his high school team, the Black Tornado.

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