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The Ducks are rested, resolute and ready to reclaim Civil War bragging rights. **GAME DAY**



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'Youth and AIDS in the 21st Century'

■ Saturday is the 14th annual World AIDS Day, and students should begin to pay attention

By Leon Tovey
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Ana Haase-Reed doesn't think she's any more at risk for HIV or AIDS than anyone else, but that didn't stop her from getting tested. The 19-year-old University sophomore said she was tested a couple of years ago just for "basic safety."

World AIDS Day is Saturday, and as the event reaches its 14th year, health care professionals in the United States are concerned that HIV/AIDS awareness among the college-age population isn't what it should be.

"I'd say I'm about average; I did pay attention in school," said Haase-Reed, a public relations major who said she was only vaguely aware that there was such a thing as World AIDS Day. "I don't think about it a lot, not having ever known anybody (with HIV or AIDS), but I do keep it in mind — it's always in the back of my head."

Twenty-one-year-old junior Brian Stutzman expressed similar feelings.

"I would say most people have it in the back of their minds, but don't think about it very much," Stutzman said. "It's probably not as pressing as it should be."

Stutzman, a general science major, said he doesn't know anyone with HIV or AIDS personally and isn't sure if anyone he knows has ever been tested. He said that he hasn't and isn't worried about it because he's always been careful. Stutzman said while he feels there are risks, he never really thought about HIV or AIDS at the University.

"I assume with all the partying, there's a lot of unsafe sex," Stutzman said. "But I don't think AIDS in particular (is a problem)."

According to Dr. Ger-

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Duck football brings fans, money to town

■ Oregon's success makes a \$2.3 million economic impact on the local community — every game

By John Liebhardt
Oregon Daily Emerald

When football fans hear the sound of the foghorn announcing another Oregon touchdown, local business owners hear the sweet sound of profits.

During an average football Saturday, campus area bars report long lines and throngs of fans wanting to see the Ducks on TV. Tim Shipley, a bartender at Taylor's Bar and Grille, said fans begin to line up at the bar a few hours before game time and don't leave until late in the night.

"We are extremely busy during football games, especially when the game is later in the day," he said.

That sentiment was echoed at other campus area bars. Local restaurants also feel the effects of football Saturdays.

The Hungry Duck, a restaurant and lounge near Autzen Stadium, is "very busy a couple hours before the game and a couple hours after the game," said Marci Laursen, the general manager. "It gets pretty crazy."

Eugene business leaders say the area restaurants, bars and hotels should not have been caught off guard. The hype — and success — of this year's football team has brought more fans, and their dollars, to the Eugene area.

"The success of the team does help to bring in more visitors to the area," said Lisa Lawton, director of community relations at the Convention and Visitors Association of Lane County. "We are a successful team, we have the rankings, and this generates more interest and tends to bring in more visitors."

The football team has been an important money maker in the community for years, said Dave Hauser, president of the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Oregon football is a pretty significant economic engine," he said. "It would be difficult to imagine what it would be

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Harrington remains strong through family

■ Although he's currently something of a celebrity, Joey Harrington just wants to be an ordinary college student

By Anne Le Chevallier
Oregon Daily Emerald

Try visiting JoeyHarrington.net, and the pre-game motorcycle revs while an image of the 23-year-old University of Oregon quarterback appears.

In his green No. 3 uniform, Harrington stands tall and confident.

He stood even taller in the six-story "Joey Heisman" mural that graced Times Square in New York City this summer, and he appeared more daunting on the Aug. 13 cover of Sports Illustrated.

Clouded by this sports marketing and media blitz, fans may not be able to see Harrington's true self. And with a college bowl ring, the Davey O'Brien Award and a National Football League career as future possibilities, the real Joey Harrington guards his privacy and counts on his family ties to keep him grounded.

In 1997, Harrington almost landed at Stanford University, but the football



HARRINGTON

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UNDER THE HELMET

World AIDS Day

The 14th annual World AIDS Day will be observed Saturday.

On Campus: The University Peer Health Educators will hold a ceremony at noon today to rededicate the World AIDS Day Tree in front of the University Health Center. The dedication will feature a performance by the University music school's Saxophone Quartet and a poetry reading.

In the Community: The HIV Alliance will host a memorial service from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at 1050 E. 23rd Ave. A candlelight procession to University Park will follow.

Source: University Health Education and the HIV Alliance.