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Teresa Wilson

While You Were Away

Wilson leaves softball post; Brown picked up from ASU

Shortly after leading the University's softball team to the College World Series and being named Coach of the Year by the National Softball Coaches Association, Teresa Wilson announced she was leaving Oregon to accept a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

After four years at Oregon, Wilson posted a 126-104 mark, easily topping the school's all-time victory list. In 1989, Wilson led the Ducks to a 54-18 season and a fifth-place finish in the College World Series.

Arizona State assistant coach Tami Brown was named to re-

place Wilson. Brown had been an ASU assistant for two years, but prior to that she had a considerable softball background. Brown was a standout short-stop and outfielder for the Sun Devils. Later, she co-captained the Redding Rebels to an Amateur Softball Association championship in 1985 and coached Stanford to a 25-5 season in 1987.

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The promise of a healthy Bill Musgrave and nine other returning starters on offense has excited Duck football fans. Season ticket sales for the five home games have already exceeded last year's number of 9,769 and were threatening to break the all-time preseason sales figures of 1973.

The rate of sales were mildly surprising, considering that archival Washington won't appear at Autzen this year. The University does host the popular annual civil war game with Oregon State this year.

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Basketball players Richard Lucas and Stephanie Kasperski were named to all-star Pacific-10 Conference teams that toured Hungary over the summer. The men's team went 6-0 on the tour; the women's team, led by Duck women's coach Elwin Heiny, went 4-2.

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The Eugene Emeralds, the city's A-level minor league baseball team, battled back from a mid-season slump to take over second place in the Southern Division of the Northwest League. The Ems finished second behind the Southern Oregon Athletics, but first in attendance figures.

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