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TODAY

The Mad Duck Repertory Theatre presents "All in the Timing," at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students.



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Eugene's Steve Hacker provided the power for the Ems in a 10-4 win over Everett
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Mostly sunny. High 80. Low 50.

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The Prefontaine movie

Filming on campus begins next week

■ **MOVIE:** UO and legendary track star will be immortalized in the upcoming Warner Brothers film

By Kristin Bailey
Associate Editor

EugeneWood. It may sound kind of funny, but locals had better get used to it. Big-time Hollywood names are heading toward campus, and they're not leaving until their jobs are done.

Warner Brothers will begin filming *Pre*, a movie about track star Steve Prefontaine, on campus next week. The film, produced by Tom Cruise and Paula Wagner, will trace the life of the University alum who revolutionized the sport of track and field.

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The Hollywood presence will impact life on campus as streets are closed and buildings are used for filming

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Billy Crudup will play the title role, and Donald Sutherland will play track coach William Bowerman.

In preparation for filming, crews in a West Eugene movie

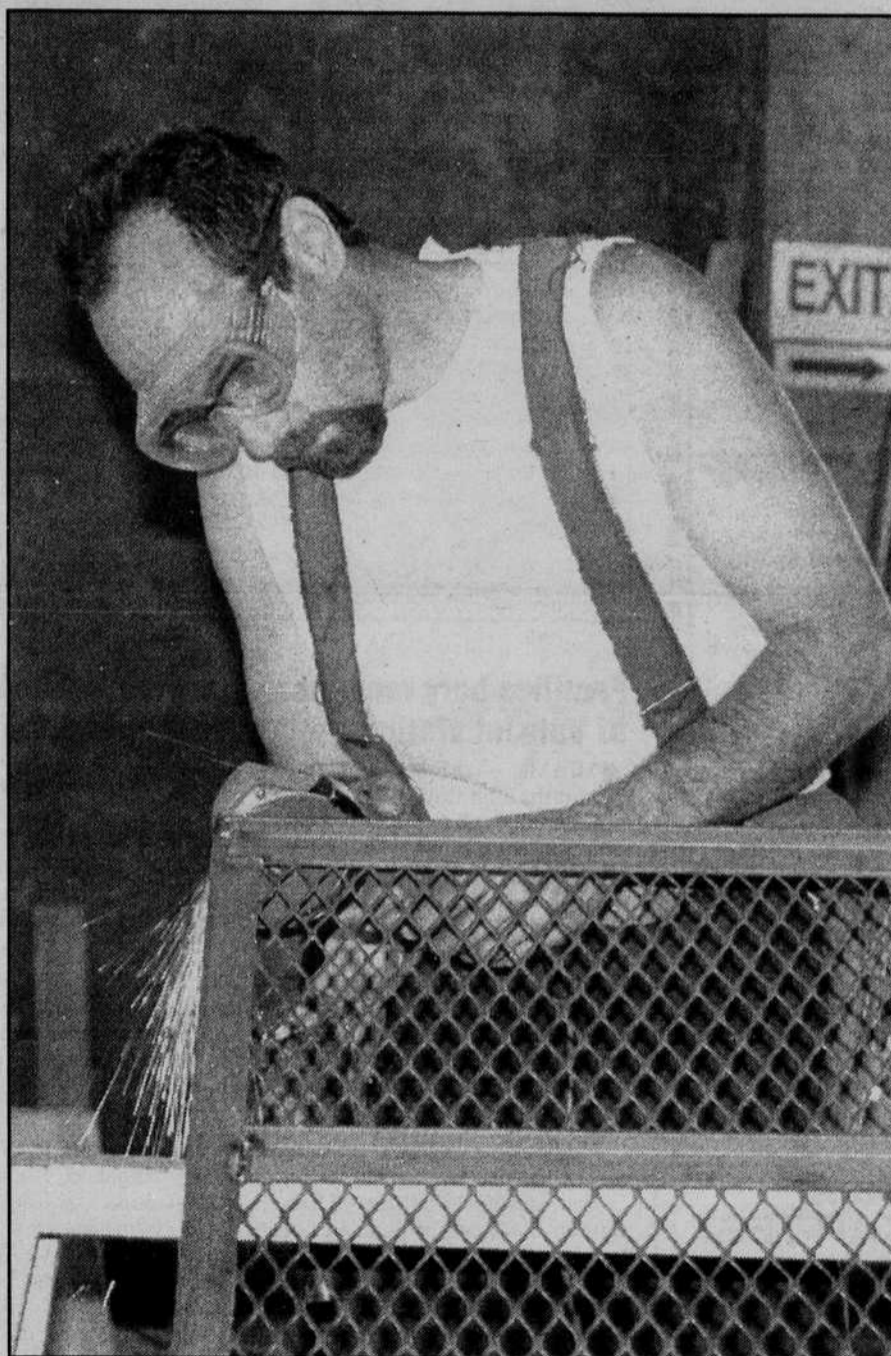
studio have been busy constructing sets and gearing up for the actors' arrival. The first stages of filming began Wednesday in Florence.

The movie will also offer University students and Eugene residents the opportunity to make their big screen debut.

In fact, the Prefontaine Party next weekend at Hayward Field will make stars of 10,000 people. Film crews will be recreating the 1972 Olympic Trials, and they're looking for people to play enthusiastic track fans. Organizers said they hope to entice people to come by offering entertainment and prize giveaways.

"We're encouraging all of Eugene to come," *Pre* Casting Director Deedra Ricketts said. She also said she hopes

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Jim Lynchosky of Portland prepares part of the set for the Prefontaine movie. ANDREW BRACKENSICK/Emerald

UO plans practice facility

■ **ATHLETICS:** The UO will be able to boast the first indoor practice facility in the Pac-10 Conference

By Mark McTyre
Sports Editor

During the past two years, Oregon athletics has been among the best in the Pacific-10 Conference. Now, Oregon will be among the top in premier athletic facilities.

The University has a plan in the works for an indoor practice facility to be built next to Autzen Stadium and the Casanova Center. In addition, there will be an outdoor soccer field constructed beside it. The facility's primary use will be for football, but all Oregon teams will have access to the site.

"The purpose of the building is stable," said Steve McBride, assistant athletic director. "It is to provide indoor practice space for football and all other athletics."

The "king size" building will house a full size football field with ample space on the sidelines to include a straight-away track. Also included will be a large net for golf and tennis use. Planners are also debating the installation of long jump pits for the track and field teams. The University hopes to break ground on the site January 1997, according to Jim Bartko of Duck Athletic Funds.

"Having a facility like this will better prepare us, as we'll be able to train year-round,"

THE FACILITY

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- A full size football field
 - A straight-away track.
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- Source: UO Athletic Department

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Bagley Downs complex opens

Another chapter in the Amazon controversy has come to a close.

Thirty newly-renovated apartments that survived the University's demolition of the Amazon housing complex were unveiled Tuesday afternoon in their new location.

Called Bagley Downs, the new complex will provide additional University area housing for low-income families. Rent for a two-bedroom apartment at will run \$270 a month. St. Vincent de Paul already has a waiting list for families hoping to move in.

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Promise Keeper visit guarantees local traffic jams

■ **CONFERENCE:** More than 40,000 visitors are expected to come to Eugene this weekend

By Andrea DeYoung
Associate Editor

In case you have been in a dark cave the past few weeks, the Promise Keepers are coming to town.

When any group of 40,000 people come to Eugene for the weekend, it's going to mean an inconvenience for the locals. Increased traffic, longer waits at restaurants and lack of hotel rooms will all be problems.

Autzen Stadium will be filled like it is for

football games, but mostly with people who do not live in Eugene and who will be staying longer than the time it takes to tailgate and watch four quarters of football. The Promise Keepers have already had problems with hotel rooms, resorting instead to sleeping on the floor of people's homes, grabbing a bunk in a University dorm room or even staying as far away as Corvallis.

For Eugene residents, staying away from Autzen is the best idea. The traffic on Coburg Road and Centennial Boulevard will no doubt be treacherous both days. The key times to stay off the road will be between noon and 6 p.m. and after 10 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Jan Power, a spokeswoman for the Eugene Police Department, there will be increased police presence around Autzen for the event.

"Part of the contract when somebody uses Autzen Stadium is traffic control and security at the promoter's expense," Power said. "We told the Promise Keepers how many officers we thought would be needed for the event, and they pay for those overtime officers."

Because the event will be attended by a University football-game-size audience, the staffing level will be similar as well.

"Our only additional concerns are on Friday night when there is also rush-hour traffic," Power said.