

Going down swinging

They Ducks can't beat Courtney Blades, the nation's top strikeout pitcher, as she works her magic against UO. She strikes out 10 in SMU's 3-0 victory. **PAGE 11A**

The Flash

Community colleges request added funds

Representatives from Oregon's 17 community colleges, which are lacking in funding, confronted the Legislature Emergency Board requesting a \$16 million increase in their budget. The additional funds would cover a 4-percent increase in enrollment. **PAGE 3A**

Napster in violation of copyright law

A federal judge ruled that MP3 provider Napster has broken copyright law by allowing free downloading of legally protected music. Napster subsequently banned more than 300,000 users from using its services.

Although several universities have banned the use of the browser, the University of Oregon has yet to establish limits. **PAGE 4A**

Professors rewarded for teaching

University President Dave Frohnmayer presented three faculty members with awards for teaching excellence Thursday.

Rob Proudfoot, associate professor of international studies, and Madonna Moss and Jon Erlandson, associate professors of anthropology, received the 1999-2000 Thomas F. Herman Faculty Achievement Awards for Distinguished Teaching and were presented with crystal apples. **PAGE 8A**

Skater Harding sentenced to jail

CAMAS, Wash. — Former figure skating champion Tonya Harding was sent to jail for three days Thursday after she pleaded guilty to attacking her boyfriend, who said he has forgiven her, during an argument.

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Marchers vie against sexual assault



Sala Kapelka-Wolpoff and her mother, Catherine Kapelka, participate in Take Back the Night Thursday in the EMU Amphitheater. The event is the largest social action movement on campus.

Survivors and supporters expressed a lack of tolerance toward sexual violence at this year's Take Back the Night March

By Lisa Toth
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Spring showers didn't silence their voices. In fact, their candles lit up the streets of Eugene Thursday night.

The 22nd Annual Take Back the Night March beginning in the EMU Amphitheater was an opportunity for approximately 500 students and community members to join together in the fight against oppression and violence facing women. The event was organized by volunteers from Sexual Assault Support Services and the ASUO Women's Center and planned in coordination with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"The whole idea of the march [was] to give women and men a chance to make their voices heard and to take a stand against violence against women," ASUO Women's Center event coordinator Jennie Breslow said.

In the United States, the first march began in San Francisco in 1978 when more than 5,000 women were given an evening to take to the streets and feel safe. That same year, the tradition began in Eugene.

"In marching, we are saying to offenders that violence against women will not be tolerated, we are making our voices heard," Sexual Assault Support Services community educator Elizabeth McCravy said. "We have the right to live in a community free of fear and violence, and we will hold offenders re-



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University Day encompasses campus events

While students, faculty and alumni groomed the grounds, sophomore Christine Carson was interim co-president for a day

“[University Day] is a statement about what we can do as a community to enhance the beauty of the campus.”

Dave Frohnmayer
University president

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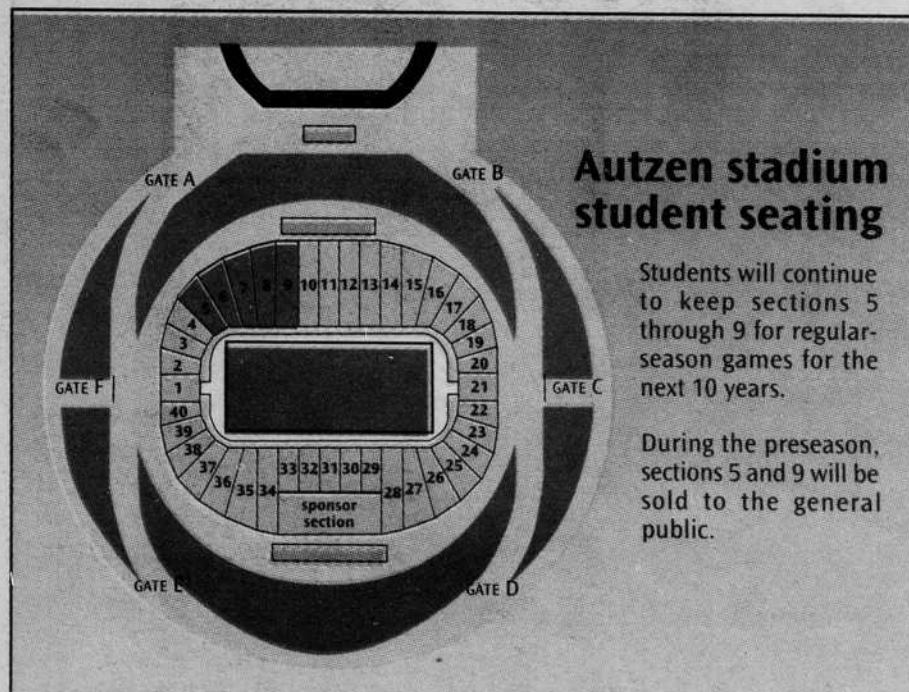
The aroma of freshly laid bark and newly planted flowers filled the campus Thursday for the annual University Day, a festivity that brought together students, faculty and alumni in a massive clean-up effort.

"It couldn't have been better," University President Dave Frohnmayer said of the clear sky and 70-degree weather. University Day "is a statement about what we can do as a community to enhance the beauty of the campus."

The highlight of the day — which is intended to prepare the campus for Family Weekend beginning Saturday — was the unveiling of a new map, benches and lamp posts in front of Oregon Hall, said University Day co-coordinator Katy Ho, a senior journalism major.

"It's been absolutely perfect," Ho said. "All of the stu-

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Autzen stadium student seating

Students will continue to keep sections 5 through 9 for regular-season games for the next 10 years.

During the preseason, sections 5 and 9 will be sold to the general public.

Preseason seats sacrificed for regular-season section

A 10-year agreement also promises students seats after expanding the stadium

By Simone Ripke
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Students will have to give up their favorite seats at Autzen Stadium during preseason football games, but in return, they have them guaranteed during

the regular season for the next 10 years.

This compromise came after a mediation process the Athletic Department Finance Committee, which negotiates student seating at Autzen Stadium and McArthur Court, and the athletic department entered into when their negotiations about preseason students seat-

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