

Matmen meet Vikings for third time this year

Portland State University will take its third shot this season at the Oregon wrestling team today at 7:30 p.m. in McArthur Court.

The Vikings have been unsuccessful in their first two attempts. Oregon won an early season dual, 30-24, and blitzed the Vikings 29-7 in the Oregon Invitational.

The Ducks, ranked eighth in the nation, will be seeking its 13th dual meet win against one loss. Portland State's record is 12-7-1.

Portland State is led by Charlie Lucas

at 142 pounds and Kevin Benson at 167.

"Charlie is a great wrestler," says Oregon coach Ron Finley. "He beat Scott Bliss (second in the NCAA meet) last year and beat (Oregon State All-American) Mike Bauer earlier this season."

"He will likely wrestle Bill Nugent, which should be a great match."

Lucas is 17-3 and Nugent 10-2.

At 167, Jeff Stuebing, 15-1 this season, will take on Benson, 11-1. Benson's only loss was to Stuebing.

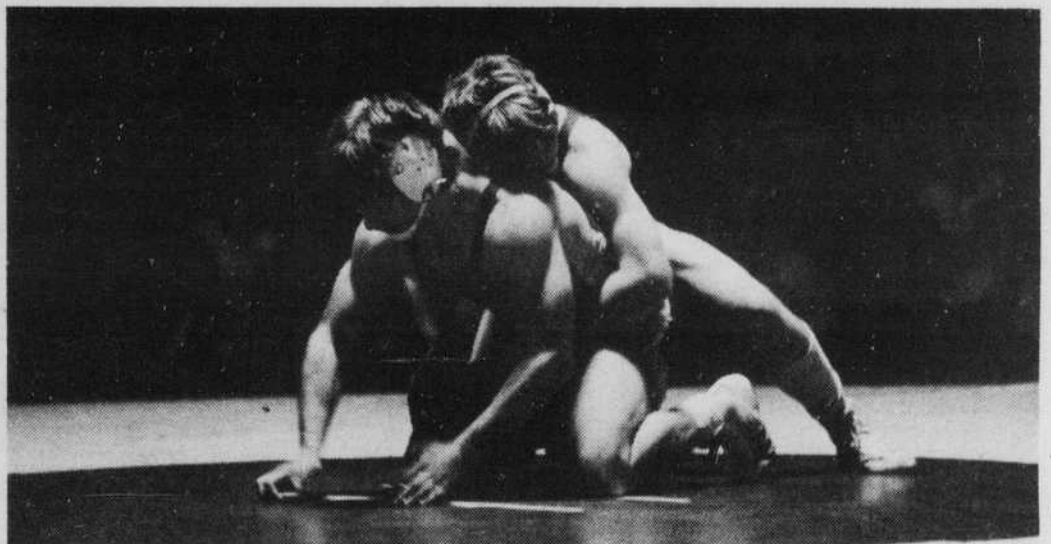


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Oregon will continue to use its "spotlight" style tonight against Portland State.

Management also to blame for violence

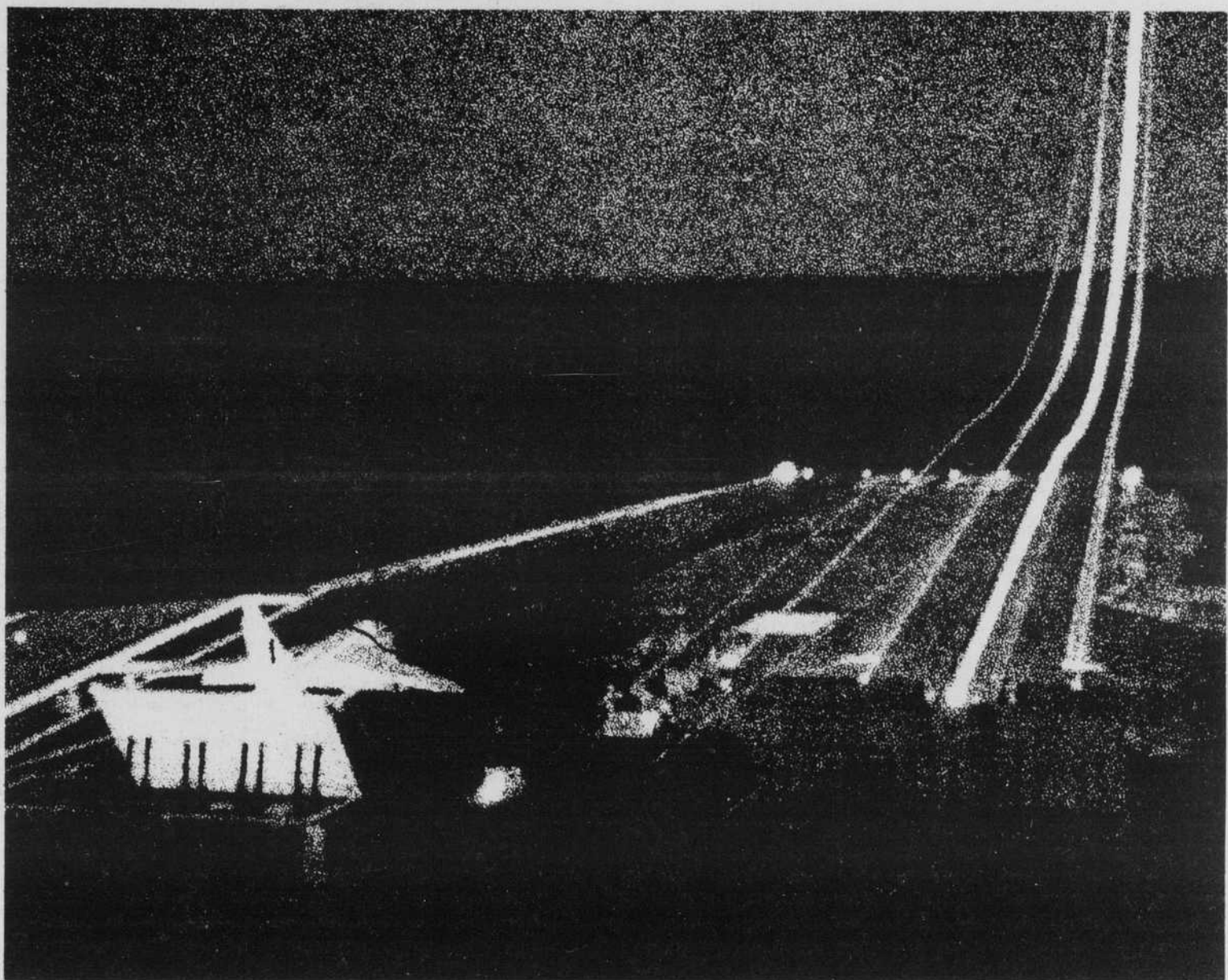
Any federal law to control violence in sports should be aimed equally at players, coaches and management, said National Football League veteran Alan Page.

In an article published Monday in the February issue of Sport magazine, Page, a defensive tackle with the Chicago Bears and practicing attorney, said legislation is needed because those in charge of the nation's professional sports have failed to do the job.

Page said the proposed Sports Violence Act is a "positive step," but that "The act does not go far enough because it neglects to place criminal penalties on those people who promote and-or teach players to use excessive violence."

The proposed law, expected to be introduced to Congress this year, contains maximum penalties of a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Page pointed to two recent cases where legal hits severely injured players. In one, Philadelphia wide receiver Wally Henry suffered broken ribs and a ruptured spleen. In the other, New England wide receiver Darryl Stingley was paralyzed from the neck down.



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