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Dorm residents have a hard time moving out early as the result of a nine-month contract they are forced to sign. This contract is necessary, however, if the University is going to pay back the debt incurred from dorm construction.

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There is a small group of students working hard to decriminalize the use of marijuana in Oregon. The group faces an uphill battle and members live in fear that the government will take some form of action against them.

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Gulf War

An Iraqi Scud missile hit a U.S. barracks Monday, killing 27 servicemen and wounding 98. The attack is the worst since the war with Iraq began Jan. 17.

There were conflicting reports about whether a Patriot missile was fired to intercept the incoming missile. Baghdad radio hailed the attack.

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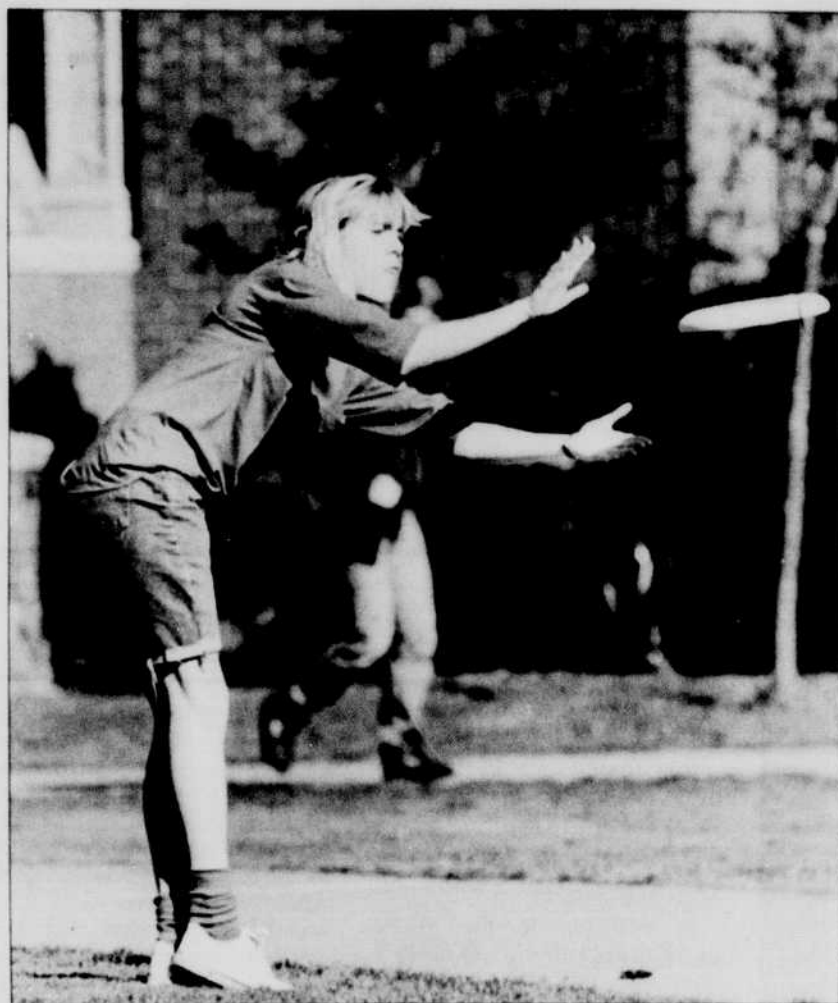
There have been several strange occurrences in the baseball world since the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series last fall. Several players are planning comebacks and others have received new salaries not necessarily based on the quality of their performances last season.

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The Duck wrestling team will be sending six wrestlers to the NCAA Championships as two members of the team have been added as wildcard qualifiers by Pacific-10 Conference coaches after their performance at the Pac-10 meet last Sunday.

Rob Stone and Cam Strahm will make the trip to Iowa City along with Dan Vidlak, Scott Glenn, Darren Gustafson and Curt Strahm.

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Gotcha

Lara Bull takes advantage of Monday's sunny weather to play some frisbee. Bull, a junior in biology, is a member of the Club Sports ultimate frisbee team, which is sponsoring a tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Photo by Sean Poston

Iraqis order end to 'epic' battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq announced Tuesday that its "epic, valiant battle" to annex Kuwait had ended and its forces had been ordered to withdraw. A U.S. military official said some Iraqi units were moving north.

In a surprise announcement read over Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leadership said the withdrawal would be made in line with a Soviet peace plan — although it didn't specify which of two Soviet plans it meant.

It instructed Iraqi troops to retreat even if the allies continued to attack.

The White House waved off the Baghdad report, saying it had heard nothing officially. "The war goes on," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Later Monday, a senior Pentagon official said allied intelligence sources had scattered reports of "some movement of (Iraqi) units going north" toward home.

"It's too early to say whether it's repositioning or withdrawal," the Pentagon official said on condition of anonymity. Other U.S. officials appeared skeptical that a pullout was under way and several said there was no sure sign.

The announcement did not specify a schedule for the withdrawal.

The broadcast interrupted regular programming at 1:35 a.m. Baghdad time (5:35 p.m. EST) to announce the development, two days after the U.S.-led alliance launched a massive ground offensive to free Kuwait from Iraqi control.

"Our armed forces have completed their duty of jihad (Islamic holy war), of rejecting compliance with the logic of evil, force and aggression," the Iraqi radio said. "They have been engaged in an epic, valiant battle which will be recorded by history in letters of light."

The statement said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz had contacted the Soviet ambassador in Baghdad and asked him to convey a message from President Saddam Hussein and his ruling Revolutionary Command Council to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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Copy centers compete for student business

Kinko's suffers from 'corporate' image

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Students may wonder why some professors send them to buy their packets at Kinko's, 860 E. 13th Ave., while others send them to Campus Copy Center or The Copy Shop.

The reasons some professors choose Kinko's — a locally owned franchise of a nationwide company — instead of The Copy Shop or Campus Copy — a non-profit, University-run copy store — are varied.

"Different professors take their packets to different places for different reasons," said Dave Gibson, the owner of the two Kinko's stores in Eugene.

Some professors who go to Kinko's said they aren't aware of what the differences in prices are, but they use Kinko's because it is more convenient, has longer hours and has what they believe is better customer service.

"I was one of the first professors who started using packets 12 years ago," said economics Professor Robert Smith. "Kinko's was with me from the very beginning and they've done a very good job."

Smith said he uses packets

instead of textbooks because they save his students money.

"I use Kinko's mostly because they're convenient. I've worked with them a long time and they've been very responsive when there were problems," said Jerry Medler, professor of political science.

However, some professors said they use Campus Copy Center, located in the EMU basement, because it is cheaper for students and because the benefits go to the University.

"I chose Campus Copy because I want to support the University and I think they do a reasonable job," said Terrance Goode, assistant professor of architecture.

"It's not so much the corporate image, but Kinko's is a company headquartered in Santa Barbara and even though the people at Kinko's are from the local community, ultimately the profits go elsewhere," he said.

However, Gibson said the majority of Kinko's profits stay in Eugene, as the company shares 21 percent of its profits with the employees.

A smaller group of professors sends its business to The Copy Shop, 539 E. 13th Ave. It may



Photo by Sean Poston

Kinko's, 860 E. 13th Ave., is one of several copy shops in the area that professors and students patronize.

be farther down the street from campus, they say, but it costs a little less.

Audre Keller, Copy Shop manager, said her prices for packets are worth the walk because she charges only three cents a page.

"I bring her my business because I support small, locally owned businesses and for my appreciation for providing cheap copies," said Spanish GTI Ken Inness. "I don't want

my students to spend more than they have to."

A price comparison survey of equally-sized packets showed Kinko's charges about 4 cents per page, Campus Copy 3.3 cents and The Copy Shop 3 cents.

All of the copy stores allow professors to choose between 50 and 100 percent recycled paper for their packets, with pure

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