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showed his frustration with the game vocally, as he was unable to put Forsberg/Williams away. Every time the pair was on the verge of losing the game, they would find a way to tie the game at deuce. In the end, it took a return from the service line, down the middle by Forsberg, to win the game.

"The one game went to deuce maybe 15 to 20 times which was hard fought and very close," Oregon head coach Buzz Summers said. "They beat us last time so we were determined to win. I thought it was an excellent match."

After the grueling game, the team of

Forsberg/Williams swept the remaining games to win the match 8-5.

In other doubles competition, the teams of Mike Goldstein and John DeVors, and Josh Prager and Adelbert Riodil, won their matches 8-3 and 8-0, respectively.

In singles competition, the Ducks made it a clean sweep of their competition as all six Oregon players won their matches. The Pilots received their half-point in the team scoring because of a rain out in the singles match between Williams and Atzet. Williams was leading the match 3-6, 6-4, 5-4 when the rain occurred.

Forsberg, the other half of the earlier victorious pair, had his troubles with Oldham in the first set, but still won in the end convincingly, 7-6, 6-3.

WRESTLING

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These wrestlers aren't here to sweep the Oregon wrestling scene off of its feet, nor are the Oregon wrestlers going to Japan to do that. Yes, they are here as a wrestling team, but the plain and simple truth is that the exchange is in existence in order to put a little learning back into the much prosperous and often way-too-serious world of college sports.

Although this is one of Finley's many exchanges and the team's second trip in six years, the Oregon program is not the only one to encourage such trips. The NCAA sanctions teams to go on one trip every five years representing the team's

school, encouraging teams to take such journeys.

"I just don't think that you can beat traveling in terms of experience," Finley said.

Indeed. While sports have done a lot of things for a lot of people, the fact of the matter is that not everything can be learned on this field or that mat. But when you combine the two, as Finley and his team have done, you combine lifetime experience with sports experience, and the end result you get is success, on and off of the field.

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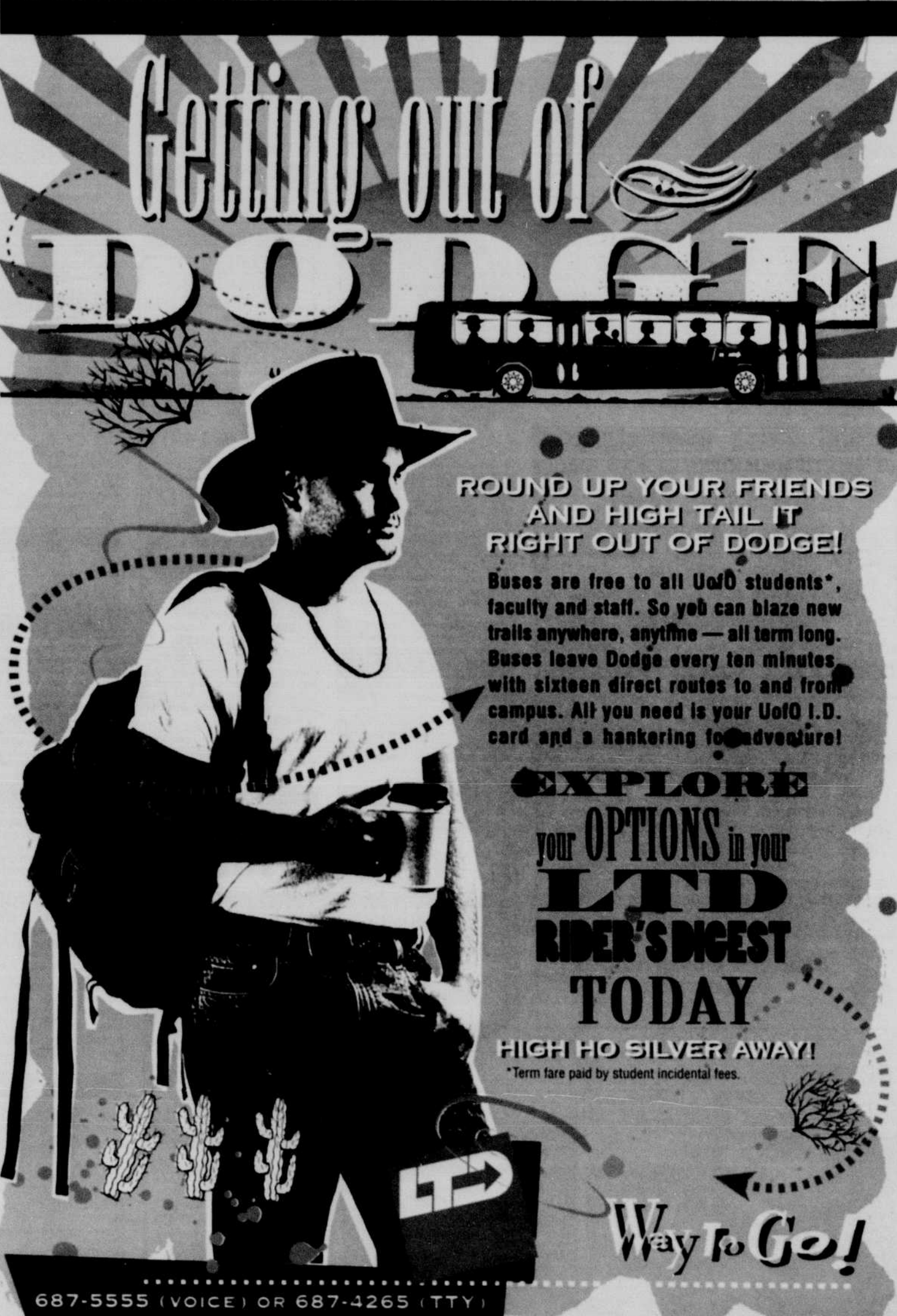
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