



Sport Talk

by Ron Sykes
Sports Editor

They must be rolling in the aisles around the Pac-10 after learning that Oregon and Oregon State played to a 0-0 tie. 1983 was a down year in the Pac-10, that's for sure. But it is a disaster for the state of Oregon. I mean the worst football, major college, in the world is played right down in the Willamette Valley. Why?

If Jim Walden can lure top talent to the wilderness we know as the Palouse, then why not the beauty of the Valley? Is it the coaching? Is Jim Walden of WSU that much better than Rich Brooks and Joe Avezzano? Brooks, in his seven years at Oregon, has shown flashes of brilliance. In 1980, during the Reggie Ogburn years, the U of O had back to back winning seasons of 6-5 and 6-3-2. Seemingly the program at Oregon was heading toward new heights. Then tragedy struck in the form of grade fixing, illegal phone usage, etc., that rocked the program to its foundation. As a result there were untimely dismissals of key personnel. So instead of moving forward the U of O football ship was

floating helplessly in the water. Something can be said in Brooks' behalf. "Rich Brooks is now, and has been for a few years... only a quarterback away," summed up Lou Harris. An extra year could give Brooks the depth he so badly needed.

But that just isn't the case over in Corvallis. Avezzano has had four years and made little improvement. No, not little—none. Sure, Joe will argue that he's now becoming competitive, but, really, Joe, just how competitive can four wins in four years possibly be. When the cloud clears Joe must go. OSU alums can't afford to stare at all those empty stadium seats week after week. The ultimate is dollars and cents. Empty seats will not produce either.

For Rich Brooks success could be just over the horizon. For Joe the sun has finally set.

Women in sport

During the first ever World Track and Field Championship the women

performers showed the world that they now have arrived.

The East German team in particular was superb. While the U.S. team is rapidly closing the gap, it is still eons away from the good European teams. The underlying accusation constantly hurled at the Eastern bloc is the usage of steroids. Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova, winner of the 400- and 800-meters, was the subject of several feminist conversations. It seems that due to her extremely muscular body, some were doubting her genes. This writer must admit that at times Miss Kratochvilova looked like she was more ready to challenge Carl Lewis than Mary Decker.

Nancy Lieberman, Martina Mautrilova's roommate, believes that if Martina played basketball every day for the next six months she could get a scholarship at any major university in the U.S. The 1983-84 basketball predictions are out and as expected USC's Cheryl Miller made all the All-America teams.

Cheryl was picked All-America last year as a freshman before she

even played one varsity game.

It is fairly safe to say that the 6-2, sophomore is the best female player playing the game today. And the cute Californian, barring serious injury, will probably become the best ever.

The U.S. womens basketball program is developing so fast that they're now in a position to challenge the Soviet Union for the Olympic Gold. The Soviet advantage now is their size.

The Soviet national team has a seven-footer and three girls over 6-6. More realistically, our girls will probably battle Argentina and China for the bronze.

The look of the female athlete, for better or worse, is now muscular arms, strong thighs and small breasts. It seems that no extra fat is wanted. Ready or not that indeed is the "in."

It's no wonder that America's Mary Decker is so popular. She does offer a different look. Decker proves to all that women need not have to look like men to be successful.

Unbeaten heavyweights put records on line

Larry Holmes, the undefeated (44-0, 31 KOS) WBC Heavyweight Champion puts his title on the line against unbeaten 23-year-old Marvis

Frazier in a 12-round superfight on Friday evening, November 25th, at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas.

Holmes captured the title on June

9, 1978, winning a 15-round decision against Ken Norton. He has defended his crown an unprecedented sixteen times, this year defeating Lucien Rodriguez and Tim Witherpoon in twelve-round decisions and polished off Scott Frank in five rounds on September 10th.

Holmes has had spectacular wins against Mike Weaver (KO 12) and Earnie Shavers (KO 11) in 1979. Among his victims in 1980 was Muhammad Ali (KO 11). In 1981 he disposed of Leon Spinks (KO 2) and got off the deck to knock out Renaldo Snipes in the eleventh. Last year Gerry Cooney became a celebrated victim.

Frazier has had a spectacular amateur career (51-1), and had two wins over James Broad and Joe Bugner respectively earlier this year which earned Marvis a chance to meet the WBC Champion.

Marvis expects to come in at 200 pounds and may give away as much as 15 to 20 pounds. "I've been fighting bigger guys all my life, and you know that famous line, the bigger

they are the harder they fall," said the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Frazier suffered the only loss of his career, amateur or professional in the semi-final of the 1980 United States Olympic Trials to the Armed Forces Champion James Broad. He avenged that defeat earlier this year in stunning fashion. Marvis had an operation in 1980 for a pinched nerve in his neck. "If I got hit on top of my head it paralyzed my whole body. Now everything is fine," said the Philadelphia native.

Marvis feels inexperience will not be a factor against Holmes. "I've fought against guys like Tim Witherpoon, Jimmy Young and Mike Dokes in the gym. I think I have as much experience as Holmes," said Marvis.

1984 Business, Economic Outlook Conference, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12th, at the Hilton Hotel, 921 S.W. Sixth Avenue. Herbert Stein, senior fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, and chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will be the keynote speaker. Reservations must be made in advance: contact Business Outlook Conference, School of Business Administration, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. Cost of the entire conference is \$50 per person, and includes lunch. For more information call (503) 229-3729.

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Community Calendar

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Piedmont Neighborhood Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 30, Holy Redeemer School, 127 N. Portland Blvd.

North Portland Citizens Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., Tues., Nov. 29, Neighbors North, 7508 N. Hereford. Potluck.

Sabin Community Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, Sabin School, 4013 N.E. 18th.

Messiah Sing-In, 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4th, at Portland State University's Lincoln Hall Auditorium, 1620 SW Park. Bring your own score, if possible, and, though admission is free, donations to the Music Scholarship Fund are requested. Call 229-3105 for more information.

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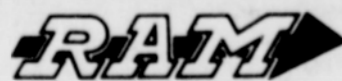
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McCree

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problems facing the world. In October he wrote the United Nations with a solution for South Africa. "Africa just had a drought. If the U.N. could sponsor a water pipeline to be built by Bantu people this could benefit all of Africa and give the people resources."

McCree said he does not support a boycott of entertainers who perform in South Africa. "Instead they could use their money to build housing for the homeless."

With the use of his hands impaired McCree is provided with a note taker, which eases the educational process. "I work by different hours. Sometimes I'll get up early in the morning to study or read late at night. The handicapped services here at PSU have made education more accessible to the handicapped."

Is McCree ever angry that M.S. struck him and not someone else? "Yes, sometimes I do. I calm down when I realize how much work there is to be done. Right now I'm too busy to be upset."

The self-sufficiency "walkies" take for granted is treasured by McCree. "Right now I can do things for myself. I enjoy putting something away and looking for it later. I like to find where I left it and not find it where someone else has put it."

McCree sees his future through the avenues provided by education. "Education holds the freedom for the Black man. Knowledge is power and education is the key to the knowledge. I may not have the physical functions that I used to but I can still use my mind. For that, I'm thankful."



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Street Beat

by Lanita Duke and Richard Brown

On the day after *The Day After*, the *Street Beat* team wondered what the public thought about the movie. We asked, "How did you like *The Day After*?"



Mrs. Rev. Davis
Housewife

I wouldn't miss a night at church to watch it. There was too much hype about the movie. However, the Bible predicted such a war in Revelation."



Charlie Thomas
Unemployed

I learned a lot from the movie. We need to be more prepared so as not to let anyone else get ahead of us. A nuclear attack would catch us with our pants down. Some of those guys with a college education do not have as much common sense as a guy with an eighth grade education.



Pearl Anderson
Retired

The movie was all right. Children nowadays know about things like nuclear war. It is written in the Bible and it is on its way.



Yvette Byrd
Student

I talked with a few of my friends and they were scared. The authorities say that a nuclear strike will never happen and I don't believe the world will end with a bomb.



Mark Carter
Printer

I thought it was a good movie. It makes a person feel that we are headed for that type of disaster. Russian missiles are pointed at our strategic locations and our missiles are pointed at theirs."



Richard Vialpando
Unemployed

I don't think it portrayed things as bad as they would be. I think the situation would be worse. By itself the movie wasn't that good. It brought out issues which need to be brought out.