

Escobedo, Larson to vie for presidency



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASASU presidential hopeful Paul Larson and his supporters bask in the light of victory as the news that Larson will advance to a run-off election next week with Mark Escobedo is announced. Candidates and their staffs met Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge to hear election results.

Unsuccessful hopefuls blame short election season for loss

By RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

Unsuccessful candidates in the ASASU elections attributed their losses Thursday to the short election season, campaigns that should have been run differently and to comments made about the candidates on the *State Press* opinion page.

Sal Rivera, who was eliminated from the three-way race for the ASASU presidency, said his campaign advertising, coupled with an unusually short campaign season, led to his defeat.

Rivera said the 10-day campaign did not leave time for candidates to fully reach voters and called the short campaign a "tiring and emotional and tense experience."

"I don't believe I had an opportunity to get my total campaign out," he said.

"We had a very strong team and ran a very strong campaign," said Rivera, a

20-year-old history major. "I think we actually had a bigger team (than the competition)."

But Rivera, who spent about \$500 less on campaigning than did opponents Mark Escobedo and Paul Larson, said he did not have the same types of campaign materials that his opponents distributed to voters.

"They have been more visible," he said. "It may have been easier to pick out the other two groups."

Marco Spagnuolo, a candidate for executive vice president, attributed his loss to Mike Pressendo's early jump on campaigning.

"I think he (Pressendo) did a lot more preliminary advertising than I did," Spagnuolo said.

But he added: "I was happy with the way our race was run."

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Pressendo, Liese, Willingham win; turnout of voters highest in 6 years

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Mark Escobedo and Paul Larson will face each other in a run-off election for the Associated Students of ASU presidency next week after voters eliminated Sal Rivera from the three-way race in the general election.

Mike Pressendo was elected as executive vice president, defeating Marco Spagnuolo.

J'Lein Liese won her race for activities vice president over Charles "Spike" Lawrence. Tami Willingham, running unopposed, was officially named campus affairs vice president.

In the largest voter turnout in six years, Escobedo, a junior political science major, earned a place on the run-off ballot by capturing 31.8 percent of the 3,814 votes that were cast in the presidential race. Larson, a pre-med student, earned 44.8 percent of the votes, but fell short of the majority of the votes needed to win the election.

Rivera received 23.4 percent of the votes.

Pressendo captured the executive vice presidency with 70 percent of the 3,602 votes cast in the race. Liese defeated Lawrence with 56.3 percent of the 3,834 votes cast in that race.

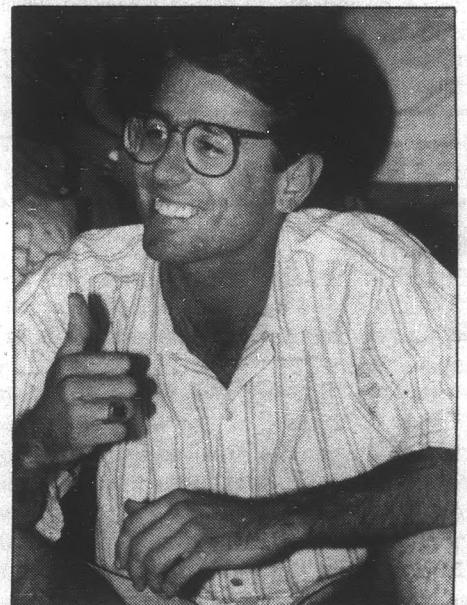
The run-off election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30.

With 150 students and campaign workers looking on in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, Elections Coordinator David Cavecche also announced that Christopher Stiles and Gloria Ruiz were elected senators from the College of Liberal Arts in the hotly contested race for Senate seats.

After the announcement that he had earned a spot in next week's run-off election, Escobedo was showered in confetti and greeted with hugs and handshakes.

"I'm happy to be in the run-off," Escobedo said. "I hope my opponent and I can debate the issues during this next week so the students will know who their best choice is."

Larson said his staff has been gearing up for a run-off all along and will be



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASASU Executive Vice President-elect Mike Pressendo gives the thumbs-up sign after his victory over Marco Spagnuolo was announced.

prepared to extend their strong campaigning efforts.

Larson added he was very pleased that campaigning for the general election was handled with few problems.

Pressendo gave credit to his staff.

"I couldn't have done it with out the people who worked with me on this campaign," Pressendo said. "I am looking forward to making some very positive changes in the office of executive vice president."

Liese said it felt "fantastic" to pull out a victory in a heated race for the activities vice president position.

Liese said she expects major accomplishments from next year's student government.

Despite running unopposed, Willingham said she had been anxious about the election all week.

"I have been waiting for this for a long time," she said.

In other senate races, voters elected: •Mike Croatti and Richard Joachim from the College of Business.

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New legislation requires ASU to return \$2 million to state

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

ASU will be required to return \$2 million to state coffers under two budget-balancing bills signed by Gov. Rose Mofford.

The legislation, enacted Wednesday by Mofford, requires ASU to return the money as part of \$64.6 million Arizona is recouping from state agencies and institutions to balance the fiscal year 1988 budget by June 30.

The \$64.6 million will be used to offset overspending in the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the Department of Economic Security and the Department of Corrections.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Thursday that the University will be hurt by the cuts.

"If we are not buying equipment that we need for instruction, this is certainly a disadvantage," he said.

He said University officials had been planning for the budget cuts.

"We've managed very conservatively," he said. "We've been anticipating it."

Joseph Smith, senior staff associate in the Executive Budget Office, said ASU's budget will be cut \$2.1 million, while \$135,000 will be returned from the west campus budget.

The UofA's budget will be cut more than \$3 million. NAU will have to return more than \$750,000.

The bills cut less from the three universities' budgets than



Nelson

Mofford had proposed earlier this year. Mofford had originally proposed cutting ASU's budget by \$2.5 million, while NAU would have lost \$923,500 from its budget and UofA would have lost more than \$3.4 million.

When Mofford first proposed the budget cuts, ASU officials said the University would be facing financial hardship in the coming years because revenues for the 1989-90 had been limited under a scaled-back tuition increase of \$84.

The Council of Presidents had recommended a \$156 tuition increase, saying that figure was needed to meet operating and instructional costs.

Nelson said ASU could have spent the money reverted to the state later in the fiscal year.

"It means we give up something," he said. "But if the cut hadn't come, we could have bought equipment later in the year."

WEATHER

Increasing clouds and cooler temperatures are forecast for today with a high in the mid 80s. The overnight low should be in the upper 50s.

INSIDE:

Opponents and defenders of ValTrans meet at ASU to debate the multi-billion dollar mass transit system for the final time before voters decide the issue March 28.
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Fawn Hall says shredding papers with North 'was no big deal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weeping Fawn Hall praised former boss Oliver North Thursday as an inspirational, tireless and selfless man and said their wholesale shredding of Iran-Contra documents "was no big deal."

Alternately crying and spitting back sharp responses, Hall twice appeared unable to go on with her testimony at North's trial, causing impromptu recesses. Her sympathies throughout were obviously with North, though she hardly ever looked at him.

"It's tough when people portray you as a witness for the prosecution when you are a witness for the truth," she said outside the courthouse. "Hopefully, the good guy will win."

She called North's firing by then-President Reagan on Nov. 25, 1986, unfair. "I was very upset," she recalled. "When I heard about it, I was very angry."

Hall, who was North's secretary at the National Security Council for nearly four years, admitted that when attorney general's investigators were closing in on Nov. 21, 1986, she altered documents to soften recorded versions of North's involvement with the Nicaraguan Contras. She also said she helped him in what has been called "a shredding party" of Iran-Contra documents.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel is on trial on 12 charges, including destroying documents and lying to Congress about his activities. Hall, like most of the 20 other prosecution witnesses to date, first obtained immunity from prosecution before agreeing to testify.

New tower to replace collapsed 900-year-old Italian structure

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — A new tower will be built to replace the 900-year-old structure that collapsed last week, authorities announced Thursday.

A request for the appropriation of funds had been filed to the government "to restore the symbol of this city," said Lionello Costanza Fattori, head of the regional office for protection of monuments.

Four people were killed and 15 were injured when the 255-foot tower collapsed March 17 onto a downtown square of this northern city.

Experts said the collapse may have been caused by a sudden sinking following a three-month dry spell that lowered the water table. Others blamed natural decay in the mortar holding the bricks together.

White House plays down FAA terrorism warning to airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Thursday played down a U. S. warning about the possible hijacking of an American airliner in Europe, saying the bulletin was similar to many other terrorist alerts, and travelers "should be confident that all reasonable precautions are being taken."

Airports in England, West Germany, Italy and Belgium stepped up security after receiving the warning issued by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Bush administration was clearly unhappy the warning had leaked out in a front-page newspaper story in London. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner called it a potentially serious compromise of intelligence-gathering activities and ordered an FAA investigation of the disclosure.

Three Lebanese Palestinians were mentioned by name in the warning, according to the Daily Express. The bulletin said the three may be traveling on passports from Bahrain, Pakistan or North Yemen.

The FAA confirmed that it had issued a security bulletin to airports and carriers March 16 about "the possibility of a hijacking of a U. S. airliner in Western Europe."

today

Meetings

- Eckankar Student Organization at ASU** a half-hour videotape on the teachings of Eckankar will be shown and followed by discussion from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.
- Friday Fix** The Farce Side will be performing their comedy hour at 12:30 p.m. at Old Main Park next to the white gazebo between the Archives and Old Main.
- International Student Office** Practical Training Workshop for International Students, a discussion of working opportunities from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU.
- ASU Combat Karate Club** new club forming now. Need faculty/advisers and members. All styles welcome. Qualified instruction in point sparring and full contact. Call Tom at 829-0342.
- Campus Interfaith Council** Non-Denominational Service on Good Friday at noon in Danforth Chapel.
- Kindle Multie Services** is looking for volunteers to help

disadvantaged kids in track and field and basketball events held at the ASU track April 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If interested, call Dian Eddy at 497-0372 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

•**Arizona Drywash Kayak Club** Learn to kayak. No experience necessary. Meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

•**Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-med Society** Blood drive - this is your last chance to be a hero! Donate today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room, Danforth Chapel or on Tyler Mall.

•**BACCHUS** Wellness Week, Alcohol Policies and programming from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Health Center Annex.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center** Shabbat Services followed by speaker Rabbi Norman Hirsh who will talk about "Ethics and Human Relationships - A Fresh Look at the 10

Commandments" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

•**Genesis Center and Arizona Women's Voice Newspaper** "Women & AIDS in the 90s" a women-only workshop held on Saturday. Valley agency experts and ASU's own law professor and task force chair Jane Aiken will be present. To register or for more information call 241-4230. Workshop at Scottsdale Senior Center, 7375 E. 2nd St., Scottsdale Building 3, Room 4A from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (includes lunch).

•**Esperanto - ASU** will be having classes Saturday at noon in the MU, Room 213 for anyone interested in the international language - Esperanto.

•**MUAB Film Committee** is showing "Raging Bull" at 7 p.m. and "Taxi Driver" today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.




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Debate gives ValTrans backers last push for support

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

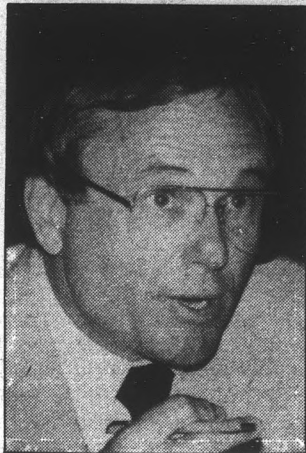
ValTrans proponents, in the final days of campaigning before Tuesday's bond election, offered their final sales pitch to ASU students Thursday, telling them that the system would cut ASU's traffic congestion.

In a debate between backers and critics of the \$8.4 billion mass-transit system in the College of Law's Great Hall, opponents of the system said that alternative systems have not been examined and the current proposal is a "waste of money."

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether Maricopa County residents should pay an additional half-cent sales tax over the next 30 years to pay for the ValTrans construction. The system would cost each household \$44 per year.

Supporting ValTrans in the debate were Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and ValTrans developer Steve Beard. John Crawford, an ASU communications professor, and Dianne Kresich from the Laissez-Faire Institute, a Tempe-based think tank, argued against the proposal.

Mitchell said that the population of the Phoenix area will grow from 2 million to 5 million between now and the year 2020. He said that makes the need for a public transit system essential.



Mitchell



Kresich

"We're talking about a vision," he said. "We're talking about looking ahead."

Beard said the 38,000 ASU students who commute to campus will be able to use the system and there will be a student discount.

"Public transportation will provide an even greater

opportunity of transportation to (ASU) students and faculty," he said.

But Kresich said the alternatives to ValTrans had not been adequately explored and that opponents of the system have not had three years and millions of dollars to develop a concrete alternative.

"ValTrans is a non-solution to our transportation problem," she said. "If we vote for ValTrans then we won't be able to explore the alternatives," she said.

A public rail system is the most expensive of all public transport and it will not be cost effective because the trains will not be full, she said.

Crawford called the system "expensive, useless and ugly." "They're going to try and run it like a meandering snake and hope they hit it right," he said.

Also, the Phoenix area does not have the population such as New York to support this project, Crawford said.

"There is no pile of humanity," he said.

Mitchell said ValTrans will remove 190,000 cars a day from the road and decrease air pollution by 30 tons of carbon monoxide every day.

"It's one thing to vote against Rio Salado where in 20 years we can go back, it's still there," Mitchell said. "But it's another thing when you vote against ValTrans and things aren't going to be the same in 20 years."

ASU students allowed to voice complaints at open forum

Students can voice their complaints to ASU officials Tuesday in an open forum at the Business College.

"We want to give students a chance to come in and air their complaints," said Blake Briscoe, activities vice president for the Business College Council. "It's a perfect opportunity to air their views and let administrators know that there are problems."

The panel will include: John Kraft, dean of the College of Business; JoAnn Hennington, associate dean of the College of Business; Art Carter, dean of Student Life; Elaine Stover, associate director for ASU's Career Services; Matt Niemeyer,

Associated Students of ASU executive vice president; and Doug Bartosh, acting director of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

The forum will be held in the Business Administration building, Room 116 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Bill Baber, acting president of the Business College Council, said the forum is open to all students and will give the students a chance to meet the individuals who affect their academic life.

"Students have complained around this campus for years and we're trying to get them answers," he said. "This is a chance to sit there face to face and confront them

(administrative heads)."

The informal forum, titled "59 Minutes," will be conducted in a "Morton Downey Jr./Donahue" type of format, Baber said, meaning two people will roam the room with microphones so students can ask questions.

Baber said he expects many questions about career services, student life and parking.

"We have the forum to get the student integrated with the administration," he said.

Chris Grasso, chairman of the open forum committee, said he wants the forum to be "a campus-wide event" and selected the panel

to appeal to a large segment of students.

"I chose them (the panel) because I felt they were the most knowledgeable people in their respective areas," he said.

Baber said the Business College council devised the "59 Minutes" forum after a similar forum to address Business College issues drew a crowd of about 200 last year.

Baber said he expects approximately 200 students to attend Tuesday's forum, and said the council will continue to sponsor one next year.

Baber said the forum costs the council \$60 to host.

—MICHELE McDONALD

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Voter turnout

ASASU elections example of 'Chocolate Milk Syndrome'

Brian Tassinari
Asst. Opinion Editor



With the exception of the presidential run-off, the candidates have won their respective ASASU offices by now, swept into office by an underwhelming trickle of support.

Election director David Cavecche told a crowd at the MU Rendezvous Lounge that 4086 people voted in the ASASU election — less than 10 percent of the eligible voters.

That means over 90 percent of the students here did not bother to vote. For them, election day duty means figuring a way to get through Cady Mall and into the MU without being 'pamphleted.'

The non-voters are easy to spot. They crouch behind unsuspecting freshmen, using them as point men, following close behind while the freshmen take the heat — and the pamphlets.

It's funny to watch the lengths to which people will go to avoid taking a harmless piece of paper.

Why do they act this way?

Probably because they have residual guilt for not having voted in the election.

I've got a theory as to why students don't participate in school elections.

I call it the Chocolate Milk Syndrome.

This disease first strikes 16- to 18-year-olds and grows progressively worse until it abates in the mid-twenties. Strangely, the disease can only be transmitted in high school auditoriums.

The symptoms include loud declarations that student government is "stupid" and a compulsion to pull down all campaign signs with the word "spirit" on them.

I know. I used to have it.

I caught "The Syndrome," like most others, in high school.

Our senior-class election was a hotly contested battle between Valerie, the former junior class president, and Bob, the former student body president.

They both said that the election was going to be about issues. The only problem was they couldn't think of any.

It was pretty much a dead heat until Valerie pulled out her secret weapon, the main plank in her platform, the *raison d'être* for her candidacy — chocolate milk in the cafeteria for everyone.

She won the election, but in doing so she

destroyed whatever dignity and credibility the office held. Her "administration" delivered on the usual sign painting and pep rallies but accomplished little else (she didn't even get us the chocolate milk).

I suspect that many students (about 90 percent) feel that student government at ASU is a pretty silly institution.

They believe that all ASASU has to offer them is chocolate milk.

This couldn't be further from the truth.

All one has to do is look at the many accomplishments of the outgoing administration at ASASU to realize how important and effective student government can be.

ASASU, with the help of Student Regent Pat McWhortor, mobilized the student body last fall and persuaded the Arizona Board of Regents that a \$156 tuition increase was too much to ask of students.

Recall that the increase was more than halved, and a special fund was set up to help those who could not afford this modest increase.

Of equal importance, President John Fees is on the selection committee that will help to pick our next University president. The choice this committee makes will go a long way toward determining whether ASU continues its damn-the-students-full-

research-ahead attitude or whether undergraduate education will once again be the priority of this institution.

Finally, as a result of intense lobbying by ASASU, the Arizona Legislature appears ready to approve a measure granting voting rights to the previously non-voting student regent.

But more important than these individual accomplishments is the precedent that has been set. ASASU is now a political force which must be reckoned with in the Legislature. A foundation has been laid for working with the Legislature in a professional manner to ensure that student concerns are heard.

When coupled with the many fine programs and services that ASASU offers, like the Safety Escort Service, the Lecture Series and Political Union, it's hard to understand why so few seem to care about ASASU.

If you're interested in having your voice heard in the Legislature, if you want to keep tuition as low as possible, if you care at all about how your money is spent, get involved with ASASU and vote in next week's run-off election.

If you want chocolate milk, go to a Circle-K.

letters

Leisure Studies not 'frivolous'

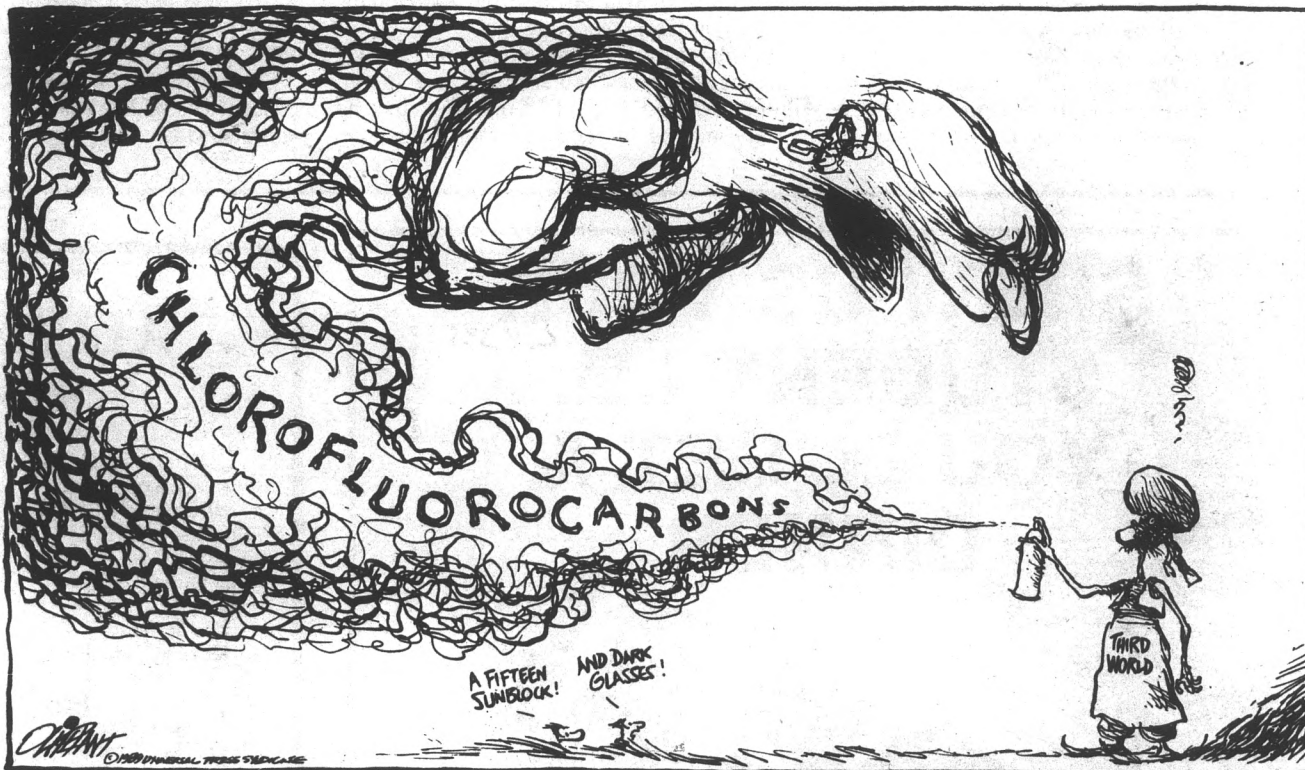
Editor:

When I was an undergraduate student at Western Illinois University in physical education and music and a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in physical education/motor development, I was not much better informed than Brian Tassinari about the working of a Leisure Studies department. However, unlike Tassinari, I never would have presumed to display my ignorance in a school newspaper (March 13) without first doing some research of my own.

I enrolled as a graduate student in the Department of Leisure Studies at ASU last fall. I want to be a Therapeutic Recreation specialist. With my degree I could get a job in a hospital, nursing home, preschool, adult day care facility, park or residential setting working with people who are paralyzed, substance abusers, chronically mentally ill, developmentally disabled or have any number of other limitations, to assist them in finding ways to live life and enjoy recreation and leisure time.

I am finding the course work in the Department of Leisure Studies to be as challenging and demanding as any of the physiology, anatomy and kinesiology courses I have taken in physical education. Course content is different, but the professors and instructors uphold the same high standards for their students to meet. Tassinari has never taken a recreation course from the department. He has never interviewed a professor or student in the department in order to become a better informed "opinion" editor. Does he care enough about the quality of his own work to take the time to do so?

Does he have the nerve to interview any professor in the department about their research? I recommend the one



who teaches the Social Psychology of Play course he highlighted in his column. Her Ph.D. is in the Sociology of Sport/Leisure and is from the University in Champaign-Urbana. She is well-published, has presented research at a number of conferences around the world and most recently represented the United States as a delegate to the Olympics Congress which met in Seoul, Korea, just before the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Tassinari cannot expect to be a credible assistant opinion editor when he singles out departments on the ASU campus as "frivolous" and fails to do adequate research and homework on his own assignment! It is time to stop perpetuating ignorance.

Shelley Smith

Graduate Student, Department of Leisure Studies

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"At a certain age some people's minds close up; they live on their intellectual fat."

— William Lyon Phelps

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Huh?

'Educatorese': mumble memo makes Mike mad

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Fellow bureaucratic memo collectors, have your scissors ready. Here is another for the scrapbook.

It comes from the Chicago Board of Education, which consistently puts out the highest quality bureaucratic memos in the city.

This one originated in the school system's purchasing department.

It is called:

"Proposed changes in Packaging at the Division of Supplies:

"At the present time all high schools and other organizational units with unit numbers under 2000 have the privilege of ordering specific items for specific teachers.

"The system is set up so that a separate picking/packing slip is originated for each individual room and the items are picked separately, as a privilege to these

organizations. (Primarily high schools.)

"At the present time the Division of Supplies is filling picking/packing slips based on the chronological issuance of these picking/packing slips, wherever possible.

"A number of temporary measures will be taken in the Division of Supplies and Transportation Services in order to eliminate the backlog of the delivery of supplies to the schools.

"In order to increase efficiency of the picking and packing operation, thereby enabling the Division of Supplies to handle a greater volume of commodities in the same time frame, the Division of Supplies will eliminate the practice of handling each picking/packing slip separately and will combine as many as possible in one shipment.

"This will mean that the schools will have to check the items, packed loosely in a carton with the accompanying picking/packing slips for the same category of commodities in one package rather than having them picked separately by the picking/packing slip."

A teacher who saw this memo passed it along to me with this observation:

"I interpret this as being a tongue-twisting riddle, but I think it would be

phrased differently:

"If a picker/packer packs a package, does the picking/packing slip show how big a package the picker/packer packed?"

On the other hand, it could mean:

"A picker/packer packed a package for a picking/packing slip. How many items did the picker/packer pack in the package with the picking/packing slip?"

To see which of us was right, I called the school headquarters and asked for the purchasing department.

"If a picker/packer packs a package, does the picking/packing slip show how big a package the picker/packer packed?"

Somebody answered the phone and I said I wanted to know about the tongue twister in the general bulletin.

"The what?"

"The one about how many items a picker/packer packs in a package, rather than having them picked separately by the picking/packing slip."

There was a long pause. Then the voice said: "Which department did you want?"

Purchasing, I said.

"Oh," she said, sounding relieved. "They switched you to the wrong office."

I was switched to purchasing, but they had gone to lunch. So I showed the document to the reporter who covers School Board matters for my paper. He is adept at decoding the secret message often found in educational documents. He has also become fluent in the strange language known as "educatorese," which is spoken by professional educators.

He studied it, then said:

"Yes, I think I know what it means.

Translated from educatorese, it means:

"From now on, supplies won't be sent to individual teachers. They'll be sent to the school in one package, and the teachers will have to sort them out."

That made it completely clear. And it meant that the tongue twister in the bulletin should probably be:

"If a picker/packer packs a package, can a teacher pluck the item the picker/packer packed?"

"Exactly," he said.

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Interim parking director candidate awaits confirmation

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

DPS systems analyst Ron Kucera said he will continue the open-door policy of the outgoing assistant director of Parking Services if he is confirmed as interim director of the department.

"That's what I've always done," he said. Kucera is being considered to replace Richard Landreth, who is leaving the post April 4 to take a position with American Express.

Kucera, a retired navy captain, commanded the transport ship U. S. S. Alamo, which he jokingly said gave him parking skills because the ship had a two-level area on which to park military vehicles.

Kucera joined Parking Services in January 1987 as a parking coordinator — second in command to Landreth. After eight months, he was hired by DPS as a systems analyst when budget concerns made it necessary to eliminate his job at Parking Services.

Kucera said he agrees with Landreth's open-door policy because he ran his ship that way, and it is the only way to get things done in a management job.

Landreth said he always has kept his door open to people who had complaints or suggestions.

"If a group of students wants to sit and talk to me, I'll do my best to be there, or else I'll suggest an alternative time," he said.

Landreth said improving customer service is going to be a key issue for his successor. He recently solicited suggestions from Parking Services staff on how to improve service.

Kucera said any new suggestions should immediately be considered by the new assistant director.

"Increasing and improving the service of this organization will certainly be a key concern," Kucera said.

Landreth also has given Kucera a list of items he has wanted to accomplish during his five years at ASU. The list includes giving students a chance to renew parking decals without having to pay up front. Faculty and staff can pay by a

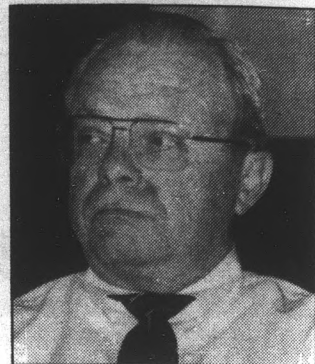
deduction from their salaries.

"I still feel that is one of the major flaws in our system," Landreth said.

Both Landreth and Kucera said the most important duty for the new assistant director will be to monitor the progress of construction on the new parking structures.

Kucera said any delays in the construction could cause problems because the structures are scheduled to open for the fall semester.

Doug Bartosh, acting director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said Landreth's replacement is "still under discussion."



Ron Kucera

Center holds academic major fair for 'undeclared' students

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Students who have yet to declare a major or are unhappy with their present choice attended the academic major fair this week, hosted by the University Academic Advising Center.

"The fair gives students the opportunity to get information on various majors that are available at ASU," said Mary Jo Fox, director of the center.

Fox said that an average of 3,000 students enter the

academic year each fall with an undeclared major.

Every college at the University received an invitation to attend the second annual fair. Fox said that although all the disciplines weren't represented, the majority of them participated in the event.

David Rubin, a junior finance major, attended the justice studies seminar Thursday so he could receive extra credit in his LIA 100 class, which is a University adjustment course. But he said he got more out of the seminar than just extra credit.

"The speaker provided a lot of good information on some classes that I could take," Rubin said.

Fox said an average of 10 to 15 students have attended each seminar, which have featured advisers and faculty from several colleges including Engineering, Nursing, Business and Public Programs.

Fox said a fair is planned for the next academic year but may be scheduled during the fall semester in hopes to receive a greater student turnout.

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- Andy McGuire and Greg Smith from the College of Architecture.
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The Colleges of Nursing and Social Work did not have any students step forward to run as candidates in the general election. Those seats may be filled through an appointment process next year.

Cavecche said he was pleased that the elections ran smoothly and without any major complaints filed from candidates.



Liese



Willingham

Larson was the only candidate to file a complaint, saying that several of his campaign signs were removed.

"My main goal was to raise voter turnout and we did that," Cavecche said.

Cavecche said the 4,086 students who voted in this year's election helped ASASU achieve the highest turnout since 1983, when more than 5,400 votes were cast in the ASASU general election.

Pressendo said he had not expected a higher turnout but believed the increase was the result of efforts by the executive officers and former President Ronald Reagan's encouragement to voters in his Monday address to ASU students.

Cavecche said he is especially thankful to professors who allowed ASASU executive officers to speak to their classes about the elections.

"Professors were very supportive of the election and many spoke at length about the importance of voting during their classes," Cavecche said.



Larson



Escobedo

Candidates

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Spagnuolo said Pressendo likely will accomplish many of Spagnuolo's own goals.

Charles "Spike" Lawrence, a 20-year-old sophomore finance major who ran for the office of activities vice president, attributed his losing campaign to a "misinformed press." Lawrence lost to J'Lein Liese by 486 votes.

"J'Lein ran a good campaign," he said. "I think J'Lein is a qualified person who ran a good campaign. She had some breaks thanks to the uninformed press."

Lawrence was referring to a Monday *State Press* opinion column that accused him of running for office out of personal ambition rather than to serve students.


"I think it's horrible that the editorial staff of the *State Press* tries to make such a harsh statement about a candidate's

sincerity," Lawrence said. "The editorial staff of the *State Press* is way off base in making a judgment about me after only speaking to me for five minutes on the phone.

"For the welfare of the Associated Students I suggest they (the *State Press*) try to do a little more research into the candidates before they make their judgments."

State Press editor Marty Sauerzopf said Monday's column was written as the personal opinion of managing editor Darrin Hostetler, and did not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff as a whole.

"When Darrin (Hostetler) writes a column, it expresses his opinion alone," Sauerzopf said. "He has assured me that he spoke to Spike (Lawrence) for nearly an hour before he wrote his column."

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Applicants must also:

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11-year-old boy struck by car, killed

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An 11-year-old Tempe boy who was hit by a truck while riding a bicycle died Wednesday night, police said.

Rickey Lee Cook, of the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard, was struck about 7:13 p.m. and was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he was pronounced dead about an hour later.

Police said the accident occurred after Cook exited a driveway riding east in the 1000 block of South McClintock Drive and was struck by a northbound Chevrolet truck.

The driver of the truck, William D. Heath, 31, of Mesa, was uninjured. No citations have been issued and the accident still is under investigation, police said.

Tempe police also reported Thursday:

•A 42-year-old woman was robbed of her purse at a Tempe grocery store early Thursday and two men were arrested in connection with the theft.

The woman was robbed about 1:02 a.m. at the ABCO store at 1348 N. Scottsdale Road just after she put her purse in a shopping cart. A man approached her from behind, took the purse and fled in a car that was in the parking lot.

The suspect's vehicle was spotted by police at University Drive and Rural Road and officers finally stopped the car at Priest Drive and Broadway Road.

Police arrested Yves Senate, 18, and Scott Henderson, 19, both of Phoenix, on charges of felony theft and theft of a motor vehicle and were booked into Tempe City Jail.

police report

•ASU student Christopher Peter Corcoran, 21, of Mesa, was arrested Wednesday night and booked into Tempe City Jail on suspicion of illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

•ASU student Eric O'Dell, 20, of Tempe, was arrested early Thursday in the 700 block of West Fifth Street on a charge of criminal damage. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

•ASU student Burton Cain Penn, 19, of Tempe, was arrested early Wednesday in the 1200 block of East University Drive on charges of first degree criminal trespassing, possession of a fake driver's license and providing false information.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A burglar stole a \$236 gold watch from a student's unlocked room at Best Hall. The suspect also took a key chain with keys to the residence hall.

•A thief stole a \$30 water bottle from a bicycle parked at the Physical Education East building.

•A thief stole an \$80 Western Electric telephone from a room at West Hall.

•A thief stole a purse and its contents from Best Hall. Loss is \$70.

•A female student suffered minor injuries in a bicycle accident on campus Wednesday. She refused medical attention.

Civil rights suit filed by former UofA professor

TUCSON (AP) — A former professor in the University of Arizona's department of Spanish and Portuguese is seeking more than \$1 million in damages from the university.

The suit, filed in U. S. District Court this week, alleges that the supervisors of Armando Miguelez conspired to deprive him of his civil rights and employment when they fired him in 1986.

The complaint lists Karl C. Gregg, faculty and committee member of the department from 1984 to 1986, and Alicia de Colombi-Monguio, a former department head who now lives in New York, as defendants.


Miguelez, who taught Spanish at the UofA for six years, alleges that his advocacy of Chicano literature and his opposition to the appointment of Colombi-Monguio led to his dismissal. He also claims department officials were dedicated to the teaching of European Spanish and had no tolerance for the language spoken by Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere.

"This aura of superiority in turn allows them to command powerful positions within the department and to exclude from the same positions Mexican-Americans and other Latin Americans who are judged 'primitive' and unworthy," the complaint says.

The suit seeks three times the amount of Miguelez's back wages, unspecified damages from the defendants and punitive damages of not less than \$1 million.

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Keaggy — one of today's top musical artist's

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

Guitar Player magazine has said: "His playing is ultra-lyrical, exquisite and heartfelt. His techniques are impeccable." Others consider him to be one of today's finest musicians.

His name is Phil Keaggy, and although he's been compared to well-known artists like Steve Morris and Jeff Beck, his is not exactly a household name.

"I've got the reputation of being Christian music's premiere guitarist, in a sense," Keaggy said in a phone interview Wednesday. "But I would say there are a lot of guitarists who are as good as I am, they're just not known."

What is it that sets Keaggy apart from these other artists? According to the May 1987 issue of Guitar Player magazine, "For years his work has been categorized as Christian music, a label that automatically sent his albums to out-of-the-way bins in the back of record stores."

"You can make Bible music and the 'musicality' of your talent can be overlooked just because you've got a reputation for being a spokesperson for Christianity," Keaggy said. "People box you in that way."

Keaggy doesn't let this affect him in any negative way. He has a strong faith and is thankful for what he has been given and the people who he has reached.

"I'm grateful I still can sell some albums and I can still have an appreciative audience," Keaggy said. "I don't feel like God has let me down. I don't feel like I've had a bad shake at it. I think I've had a fair shake."

Keaggy has had his share of discouragement in the past within the business aspect of the music industry, but he still manages to overcome these setbacks.

"The best I can do is be who I am and follow the Lord the best I can," Keaggy said. "And if the distribution is good, and I'm fortunate enough to have some air-play then I'm grateful for that."

His latest album, "Sunday's Child," has the undertones of one of his earlier influences — The Beatles.

Keaggy and the album's producer felt this influence would be a good base to focus more on melody and vocals so the album would get more air-play. This technique must have worked because the album now has three singles that have been released, which he credits to collaborations with other artists, such as Christian artist Randy



Randy Stonehill (left) and Phil Keaggy will appear 7 p.m. Monday at Central Christian Church in Mesa. Questions concerning tickets should be directed to the concert sponsor, Rick Rademacher at Zeek's Sportwear, 967-0235.

Stonehill, who he presently happens to be touring with. Stonehill, who has sung with such successful artists as Amy Grant, is a long-time friend of Keaggy's.

"We met in '71 and worked off and on through the years," Keaggy said. "He's (Stonehill) one of those unique artists who's

entirely himself, especially when he does his acoustic thing."

Those who have seen the two in concert notice there is a certain electricity that occurs on stage as well as in the audience.

"I really feel there is a camaraderie between us, especially in the music that we

have participated in, in each other's music," Keaggy said. "Like when we sing 'Save the Children', we can sense it's going out — the power and conviction, that we really believe in what we're singing."

Although Keaggy says that working with

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Pathetic 'Leviathan' should be mercifully drowned

By ERIK LYONS
State Press

What will those nasty commies think of next? This is a question eight people in a mining facility at the bottom of the Atlantic get to ask in Leviathan, MGM's new underwater mutant-monster movie. Sound interesting? Well, sounds can be deceiving, as can movie advertisements.

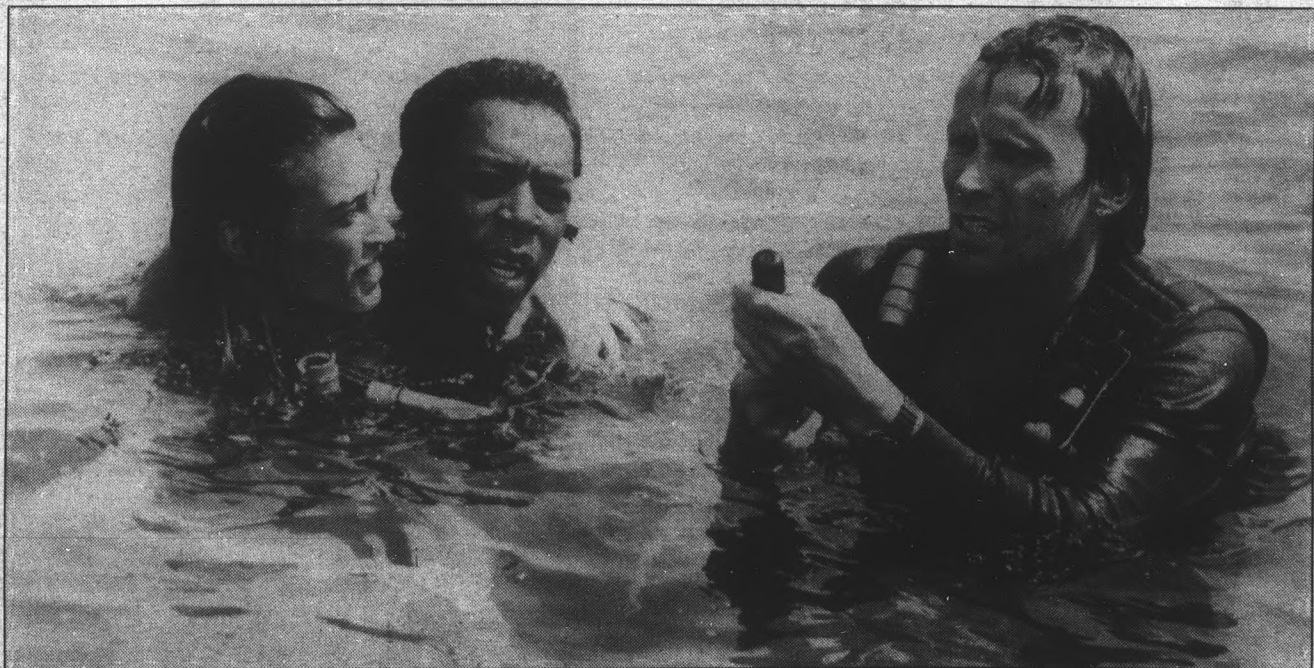
In Leviathan, a multi-national corporation called Tri-Oceanic is running a high-tech deep-sea mining operation off the Florida coast. Robocop's Peter Weller portrays Beck, the man in charge of Shack 7, an octagonal building on the ocean floor. Also underwater is the shack medic (Richard Crenna), imaginatively named Doc, along with six divers. The divers take walks outside the shack in motorized metal suits, setting

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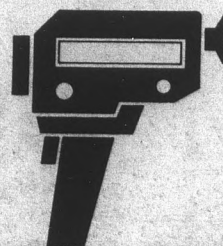
As the story unfolds, there are three days left in the crew's stay at Shack 7. Two of the divers — Sixpack (Daniel Stern), a goofy, sex-starved alcoholic, and Elizabeth "Willie" Williams (Amanda Pays), a beautiful, aspiring astronaut — are on one of their final diving excursions when they discover a sunken Russian ship called Leviathan. Sixpack greedily retrieves a safe from the ship, which contains all the items needed for the story to continue: a) several envelopes marked "deceased" (Doc conveniently reads Russian); b) a flask of vodka that Sixpack secretly appropriates; and c) a video tape that (of course) ends mysteriously.

Sixpack drinks the vodka, sharing some with fellow diver Bowman (Lisa Eilbacher). The next day the two get mysteriously ill and die. As the plot moves predictably along, it turns out that the Russians had put some kind of experimental, genetically mutating drug in the vodka in an attempt to make humans amphibious. The Leviathan had apparently been sunk intentionally to dispose of the horrifying results of these experiments.

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(Left to right) Amanda Pays, Ernie Hudson and Peter Weller star as members of a deep sea expedition in a struggle for survival against a deadly and malevolent life form.



"Leviathan"

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Leviathan

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The bodies of Sixpack and Bowman become a mass of parts-n-goo resembling a poor clone of the alien in John Carpenter's *The Thing*. This develops into a mutant man-fish creature that looks like a conglomerate of monsters from several other successful horror films.

In keeping with *Leviathan's* overall predictability, the monster has a thirst for blood, so it terrorizes and eventually destroys Shack 7. This allows for some pretty intense close calls and gory stuff, effectively presented by director George

Cosmatos (*Rambo II*, *Cobra*).

Leviathan is an expensive production, and it shows. The sets are impressive, and, aside from some dull camera work, the movie looks good. The acting and dialogue are fairly competent and controlled. In fact, just about everything done in the production of this film after the screenplay was written seems to have turned out pretty good.

The prevailing problem with *Leviathan* is its lack of originality. The theme of the film seems to be "don't mess

with mother nature" — something that has certainly been thoroughly dealt with in past horror and science fiction films. Everything that happens in this movie has happened in other movies. It could be in outer space, in some remote South American jungle, or in the sewers under Milwaukee — maybe not under water, but we've seen it before. The surprises just aren't very surprising, and the ending? Well, the film comes close to being a parody of itself in the last few scenes.

Keaggy

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Stonehill has been a pleasure, when the tour is over the two artists will go solo once again.

"After the tour I'm going back to doing my solo, as he is as well," Keaggy said, "which is something I enjoy doing. It's

simpler."

Even though it might be simpler, Keaggy is enjoying the tour and feels it's a good experience.

"A lot of people have come who have never even heard us before, that came because someone invited them to come and

they say 'I can't believe I've been around all this time and I've never heard of you guys,'" Keaggy said. "So that's encouraging, to hear things like that."

For those that have never seen or heard either of these artists before, they may be in for a pleasant surprise when The

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Mehitabel (Tracy Merrifield, right) and big bill (Eric Moore) of "archy and mehitabel," playing at Drama City March 22-26.

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Cockroaches and cats become life-size as ASU's Drama City presents "archy and mehitabel," a light musical developed from poems by Don Marquis.

The story follows archy (Todd Stall), philosopher, poet and cockroach, who writes by "diving head first into the keys of a typewriter."

"Of course, everything he writes is in small letters, because he can't hold down the shift key and dive at letters at the same time," said director Jean Hagen.

The Queen of Shinbone Alley (Tracy Merrifield), mehitabel the cat, is archy's main desire at the moment, as his goal is to get her out of the alley and into a respectable home. But since cockroaches aren't allowed in houses, once mehitabel is accepted into a fancy house, archy is banned from visiting her.

"It's really about relationships and being

able to accept our friends the way they are," said Hagen. "Archy is always trying to change mehitabel, and when she does change, archy doesn't like her anymore. And, in the end, mehitabel doesn't like what she's changed into either."

An ensemble of critters are introduced during the performance: tyrone t. tattersall, the actor cat (Scott Withers); big bill, the tom cat (Eric Moore); broadway the lightning bug (Kristin Peloquin); mehitabel's cohorts (Kimberley Franklin and Michele Konevich); and the newspaper man (Lionel Estrada Jr.).

Performances of this musical revue are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for children under 12 and are available through the Gammage box office, Dillard's ticket outlets and the Drama City box office one hour prior to performance.

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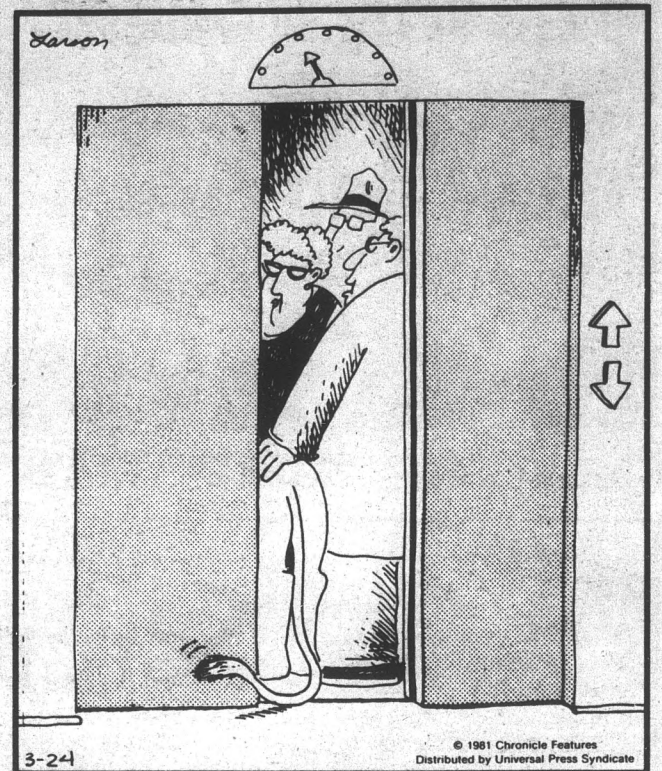
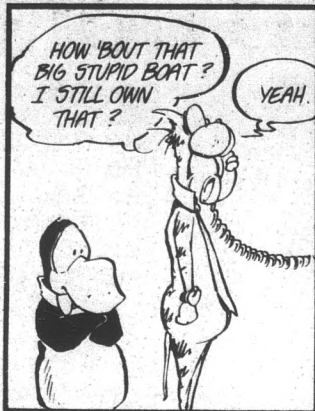
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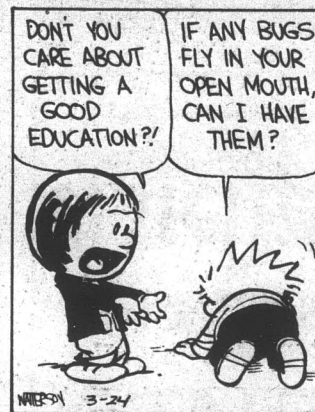
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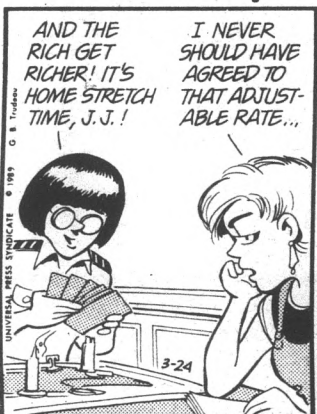
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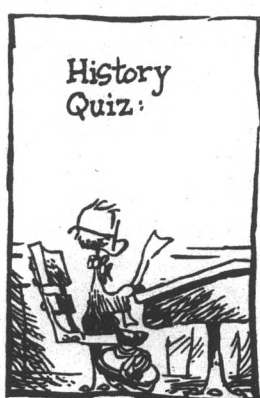
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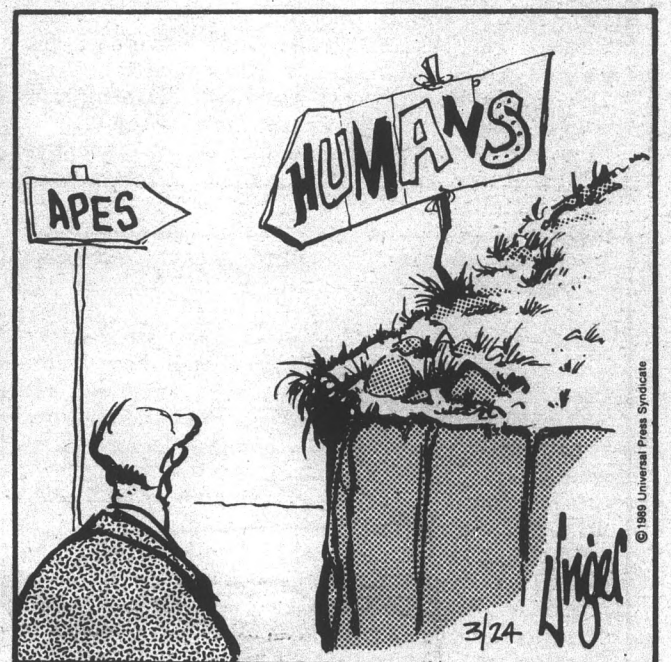


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The way it ought to be: UW names new hoop coach



Chris Dorsey
Asst. Sports Editor

SEATTLE — The University of Washington announced Thursday that Chris Dorsey will replace Andy Russo as the Huskies basketball coach, effective immediately.

The search for the new coach took one day — UofW athletic director Mike Lude found his man in Tempe, Ariz., in a theory of coaching basketball class offered at Arizona State.

Dorsey signed a four-year deal worth \$70,000 annually with incentives including tuition.

"I have always wanted to live in Seattle and coach a Division I program," Dorsey said. "After losing the ASU job to Bill Frieder I put my name up and just crossed my fingers."

Russo resigned Wednesday under pressure from the administration and Lude.

Russo, 40, suffered two consecutive losing seasons at Washington and ended his tenure on a 61-62 note. Before taking the helm of the Huskies, the Evanston, Ill., native guided Louisiana Tech to two straight NCAA appearances and coached NBA All-Star Karl Malone.

During the press conference announcing the resignation, Russo was not present. Lude delivered the statement to the media.

Dorsey also was not at the press conference but answered questions through a telephone interview.

This marks the 16th coach since 1920 at Washington. However, Dorsey had his heart set on the ASU job.

"I waited a few days after Bill took the job to see if he would offer me an assistant position," Dorsey said. "When he failed to do so, I put my name back on the market."

Dorsey, a junior at ASU, will transfer to Washington next week and then meet with his players to discuss the transition.

"I have made plane reservations for next Monday," he said, "I have to tie up some loose ends here before leaving."

The only coaching experience Dorsey has under his belt was in the high school ranks. He served as an assistant to the assistant for a girl's freshmen team in Iowa. His team went 11-3 and finished second in a local basketball tournament under his indirect leadership.

"We all have to start somewhere," he commented.

Dorsey named his assistant as soon as he put his name on the dotted line — basketball commentator Dick Vitale.

"I called Dick last night and discussed the possibility of taking the job," Dorsey said. "I just simply asked Dick what he thought of the Emerald City and his reply was 'I'm all for it bay-bee.'"

Other candidates in the running for the position were Jerry Pimm of Cal-Santa Barbara and Loyola-Marymount coach Paul Westhead.

Rumors circulated around Atlanta last week when Michigan opened tournament play, that Dorsey was being considered to take the Michigan position.

"I prefer the Pac-10 over the Big 10 with coaches like Lou Henson and Bobby Knight," he said. "In years to come, I'll be the General of the West."

Sources close to Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler said he wanted to get back at ASU athletic director Charles Harris for pressuring Frieder prior to the NCAA tournament.

By stealing the big name coach from under ASU's nose, Schembechler could return the slap in the face. But Dorsey had different thoughts on that subject.

"I was never in contact with Bo," Dorsey said. "Quite frankly, Bo Schembechler is not high on my list of favorite people."

The Huskies return the entire roster including standout point guard Eldridge Recasner.

"I am looking forward to next season," Dorsey said. "I think we can turn some heads with the level of talent we have on the court."

"Eldridge is just amazing, he can do anything you ask of him. The first thing I am going to do is kick Mike Hayward out of Seattle. He is a dirty player and I will not stand for that on my team."

Hayward was involved in an altercation with Sun Devil guard Mike Redhair Dec. 22. Redhair left the game with a broken nose and the pair were ejected.

Dorsey mentioned to reporters during the phone interview that he is "looking forward to the first time that he returns to Tempe in hopes of mushing the Huskies past the Devils."

Brock says ASU not intense

Six-Pac leader top Devils, 5-3

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

TUCSON — ASU coach Jim Brock had called the ASU-UofA rivalry a "pretty" one, but there was no evidence of that Thursday night as the Devils lost to the Wildcats, 5-3, at Sancett Field.

The UofA victory puts the Wildcats one game up on second-place ASU in Six-Pac standings.

Wildcat ace Scott Erickson (11-1) went the distance, scattering nine hits while walking two and striking out eight.

Although Erickson leads the Six-Pac in wins, complete games (8) and strike outs (66), his performance Thursday night was inflated by the Sun Devils' lack of intensity.

"He's a very, very good college pitcher," Brock said. "But I don't think he was extended much

tonight." Brock said mental errors by his team were "an all-time record" in the ballgame he called "an absolute disgrace."

"We did not come to play," Brock said. "I don't think we gave it much of an effort."

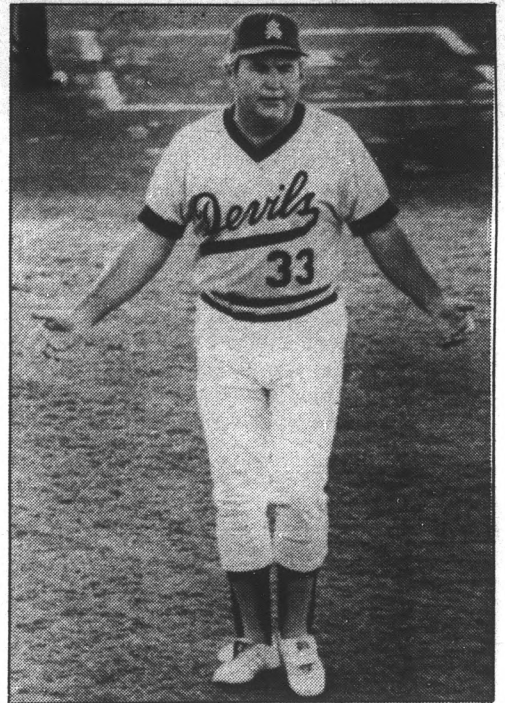
Instead of the usual anger and grief caused by a Six-Pac loss, Brock said the Devils were left with "an empty, hollow feeling."

It was played like an exhibition game, he said and much of the blame is ultimately his.

"The bottom line is the head coach has to take responsibility of getting his team ready to play," Brock said. "I can't say that the head coach was even hear tonight."

Starting pitcher Oscar Rivas, 3-1, was one of the few bright spots for ASU. In only his second start of the year, he went the full eight innings, yielding four earned runs on nine hits.

He struck out three and walked



Jim Brock

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Devils clash with UCLA to end roadtrip

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

The ASU softball team has a tough task ahead of it today.

The No. 6 Sun Devils (23-11 overall, 0-4 Pac-10) will take on No. 2 UCLA (16-1, 4-0) this afternoon in a doubleheader in Los Angeles. The game is a crucial Pac-10 contest for both teams.

ASU will be looking for its first Pac-10 win in four tries. The Devils dropped a pair of games against California last weekend, both by scores of 1-0.

The Bruins will be looking to break a tie for first place in the Pac-10. UCLA is currently tied for first with Oregon, who beat ASU twice earlier in the year.

The Devils are on some sort of hot streak. ASU has won their last 14 of 17 games. Two weeks ago the Devils had their longest winning streak since last season when ASU won 10 straight games, including capturing the University of South Florida tournament title.

Offensively the Devils are led by freshman pitcher/designated player Melinda Cook (.349) and shortstop Ann Rowan (.339). Cook leads ASU in RBI with 24, while Rowan leads the team in hits with 38.

The Bruins, who opened the season with the No. 1 ranking, their only loss has come to current No. 1, Fresno State. UCLA is led by senior third baseman Janice Parks (.382) and by outfielder Shanna Flynn (.333).

The Devils will have the services of senior pitcher Donna Stewart Saturday. Stewart broke her foot in an exhibition game and has not played for the Devils this season, until last weekend. Over the weekend Stewart, in her first starting assignment of the year, went the distance, and earned the victory against Texas A & M 1-0.

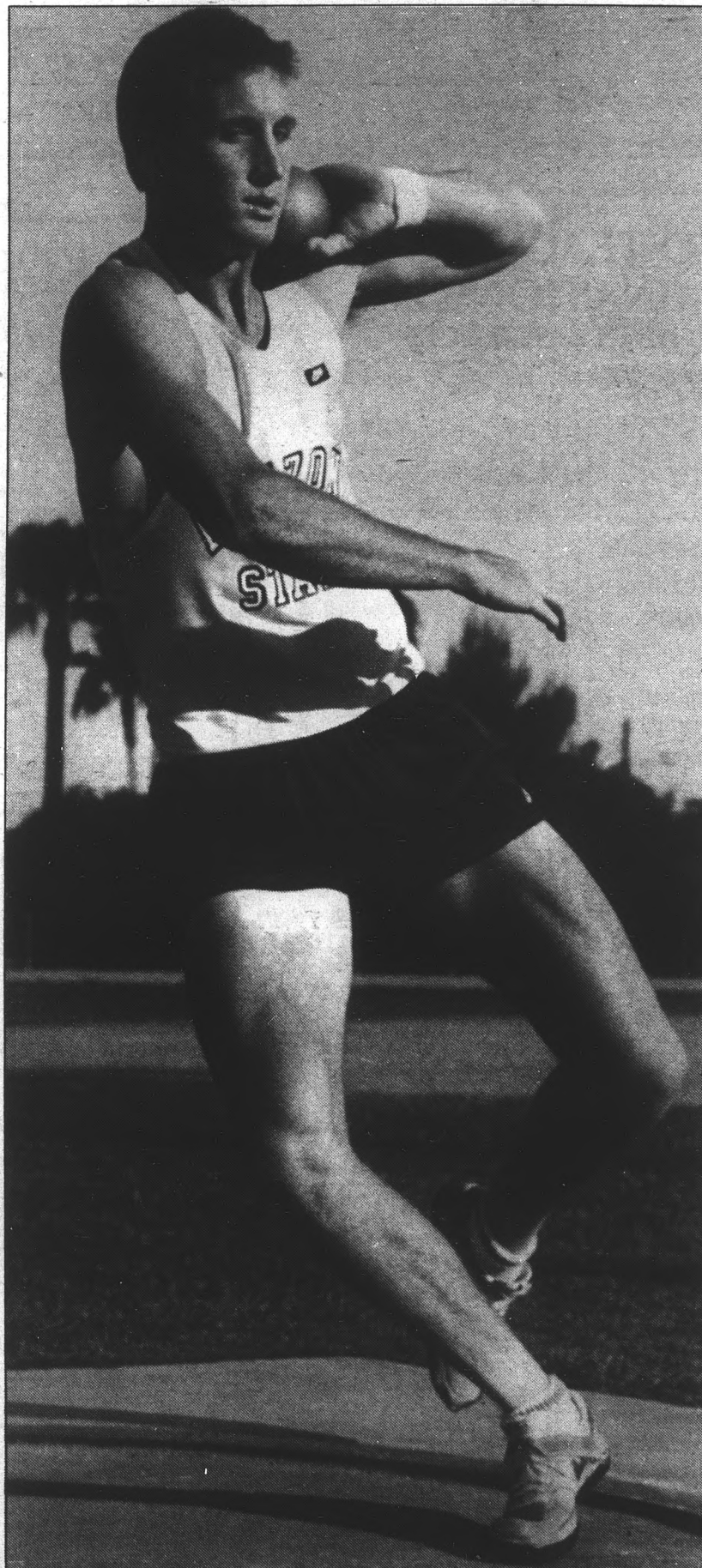
Stewart's availability will take some of the workload off freshman Terri Carnicelli, who holds a 12-4 record this year and leads the team in innings pitched (114.7), complete games (12) and shutouts (five).

Also pitching well lately is senior Michele Gravatt (10-6), who is second in innings pitched (86.3), and leads the team in strikeouts (44).

However, UCLA can boast they have the best one-two pitching combination in the country. The Bruins are led by junior Lisa Longaker, the 1987 Pan-Am Games softball Most Valuable Player, who is 7-1 this season with a 0.00 ERA. The loss came against Fresno State in which Longaker gave up two unearned runs.

The other half of the Bruins pitching

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU senior decathlete Gary Lee is one of the Sun Devil competitors in the two-day decathlon at Sun Angel Stadium which ends today. On Saturday at 10 a.m., the third home track meet of the season will be held with Brigham Young, Dartmouth, Louisiana State, Manhattan and NAU competing.

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two. Rivas' longest previous outing this year had been 5 2/3 innings, which he did twice.

"I felt pretty strong at the end," Rivas said. "There was no fatigue at all."

Arizona scored twice in the second inning on three singles and an RBI double by Trevor Hoffman.

ASU came back with one in the third inning, when Anthony Manahan singled, took second on an error and came around to

score on two infield ground outs.

The Devils tied the score, 2-2, in the fifth inning after Bob Dombrowski singled and John Finn doubled him home.

Arizona added three runs in the fifth inning, on two hits and two Sun Devil mental errors — two of 13 that Brock said he counted.

"It's somewhat of a mystery," Brock said.

Mike Kelly singled home a run in the

eighth inning with a smash off the right thigh of Erickson to make it 5-3.

"If he had been limping or given me half a chance, I would have taken him out," Arizona coach Jerry Kindall said. "But I would have had to drag him out with more strength than I had. He's a tremendous competitor."

The Devils were retired in order in the ninth inning.

Softball

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tandem is freshman Tiffany Boyd. Boyd boasts a perfect 6-0 record with a 0.00 ERA.

Both pitchers are strikeout machines, with Boyd striking out 56 batters in 40 innings and Longaker striking out 47 in 50 innings.

"We need to prepare ourselves to hit off

their pitchers," ASU head coach Mary Littlewood said. "I think we can give them some good games."

"I also think we have the capabilities to beat them."

The Devils will again be without the services of leading hitter Brandi Hust, who

hit .354 before breaking her leg in the South Florida Tournament. She is not expected back until April 14th.

Today's games mark the 22nd consecutive game the Devils have played on the road. ASU has not played at home since hosting the ASU Invitational in late February.

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Rozelle says 'no mas' as NFL commissioner

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Pete Rozelle said "no, no mas" Thursday at any suggestion he might return as NFL commissioner, as a committee of old-guard owners was formed to find his successor.

The six owners in the search group began with a blank slate and were uncertain even as to how the job will be filled. Would it continue to be a single commissioner, or a commissioner and president, or a commissioner and full-time presidents of each conference?

"Everybody's a candidate, no one's a candidate," said Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who was named along with Art Modell of Cleveland, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Robert Parins of Green Bay to join Kansas City Lamar Hunt and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants on the search committee.

One who said he was not a candidate was the one that was most mentioned — Jack Kemp, the former Buffalo and San Diego quarterback who is now the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Speaking at a housing project in Chicago, Kemp said he was happy as a member of the Bush administration.

As the owners' meeting here broke up after three days, there were hundreds of names thrown about, some of them plausible, more in jest.

Among the plausible: Paul Tagliabue, who has been one of

the league's principal lawyers for the last half decade; Neal Pilson, the president of CBS Sports, and perhaps Bill Walsh, who stepped down as the coach of the San Francisco 49ers in January after winning his third Super Bowl.

But Hunt said there was nobody at the top of the list, nobody at the bottom.

He said teams had been asked to submit their suggestions, both names and the form of the new leadership by April 15. The committee would then meet for the first time after the draft scheduled for April 23-24 and hoped, he said, to have a new commissioner by the start of the season in September.

"But we're not going to rush at the expense of getting the right man," he said.

Mara, asked why none of the newer owners were chosen for the search committee, said "our strength is that we have people who had experience with the league."

But he noted that it will take 19 of the 28 teams to elect a new commissioner and added: "Each owner will be equal to every other owner when it comes time to vote."

Rozelle, who is retiring after nearly three decades with three years left in his current term, addressed a full gathering of reporters for perhaps the last time, markedly more relaxed than earlier in the week, when he was clearly tense about holding in his secret.

He said he felt the chief accomplishment of his 29 years

was the development of the Super Bowl; his biggest mistake, the decision to play games on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Rozelle said he decided to play after talking to a former college classmate at the University of San Francisco, Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary.

"But I made the decision. In retrospect I wish I hadn't," Rozelle said.

At one point, he was asked if he might consider coming back, and Rozelle said, "No, no mas" — the words used by Roberto Duran when he quit against Sugar Ray Leonard in their 1980 welterweight fight in New Orleans.

He said he had hoped to retire with all the league's problems cleared up — most notably the continuing dispute with the players union.

"But I think I realized last October that they just weren't going away and that it was time for my family."

Rozelle, whose tenure at the head of the NFL was the second-longest ever in sports — Clarence Campbell headed the NHL for 32 years — said he foresaw significant changes in the next 30 years, foremost among them, expansion overseas.

Asked what advice he might have for his successor, he replied: "Stay loose."

Gambling allegations will not affect Hall nomination

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Baseball doesn't suspect Pete Rose of betting on his own team, though it is investigating the possibility he bet on other major league games, a source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

If the Cincinnati manager is found to have bet on baseball, he would be suspended for one year; betting on the Reds would mean a ban for life.

Asked if baseball was checking whether

Rose bet on the Reds, the source said, "No, that's not what they're looking into."

Asked whether allegations against Rose include betting on baseball, the source, who asked not to be identified, said, "Yes."

The commissioner's office will say only that it is investigating "serious allegations" against the all-time hits leader. A decision is unlikely before the weekend because the investigation isn't finished, another source said.

While the gambling allegations have clouded Rose's managing career in Cincinnati, they might also cast a shadow over his election to Cooperstown.

Rose's place on the 1992 Hall of Fame ballot is secure, though it may not be so easy getting elected if he's punished for gambling.

Writers who vote on Hall of Fame candidates have shown a reluctance to vote for some players with off-field problems on

the first ballot, according to Jack Lang, executive secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I think there's a certain backlash," Lang said. "I can't account for what other people do (in casting votes), but I do feel from counting the votes that people who might get in on the first or second or third ballot might have to wait a little longer."

Rose, who hasn't played since the 1986

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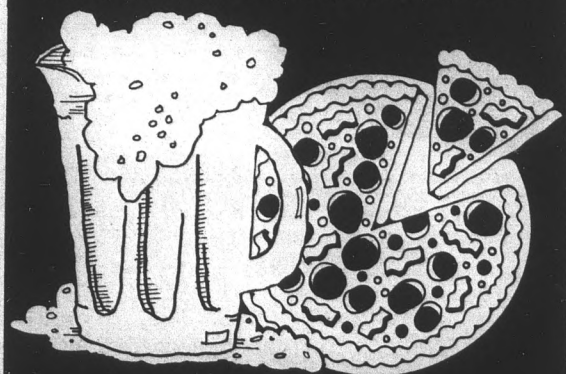
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Rose

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season, would be eligible on the 1992 ballot along with former New York Mets and Reds pitcher Tom Seaver.

Rose has declined to discuss the gambling allegations. However, he became serious during an interview with reporters Wednesday when asked if he was worried that his Hall of Fame chances were being jeopardized.

"4,256 hits. 2,200 runs. That's all I did," Rose said. After a pause, he added, "I'm a Hall of Famer. It's every player's dream to go to the Hall of Fame."

There should be no problem for Rose getting on the 1992 Hall of Fame ballot, according to Bill Guilfoile, the hall's associate director.

The Hall of Fame sends a list of players who meet the criteria for eligibility each year to a screening committee of the BWAA.

A player must have 10 years of major league service and be retired for five years to be eligible.

Guilfoile said a suspension or banishment wouldn't enter into the eligibility listing.

"As far as we are concerned, a player who fulfills the requirements of having been active for 10 seasons and been retired for five would be submitted to the Baseball Writers' screening committee for inclusion on the ballot," he said.

Writers who vote for Hall of Fame candidates are sent eight guidelines for making choices. Guideline No. 4 says candidates "shall be chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, their contribution to the team on which they played, and to baseball in general."

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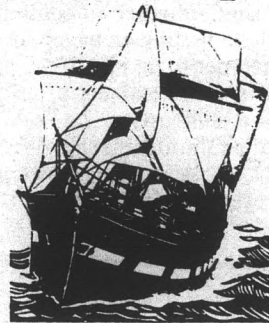
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PERSONALS

AGD CAMI Gettman you can come play on my Bud raft anytime. Good luck dancing. Jeff.

AKPSI MOOSE: Happy Fertility Feast Day! Booger.

ALPHA PHI Steph: I've been waiting all semester to spend an evening with the most beautiful lady on campus! I can't wait to see the way you look Saturday night. TKE Kevin Kelly. That's Amore.

ATO WARMHONEY: Happy Birthday, sweetheart! Get psyched cuz we're gonna celebrate this weekend! Wait for a surprise! Love, Pink Teddy.

CHI OMEGA- The masquerade is on! Mardi Gras begins Saturday night at the Theta Chi house. We can't wait to see you there. The men of Theta Chi.

DDD LAURA: champagne, dinner, jacuzzi, slow dancing. So what color is it? RCB will be a blast. Love, TKE Jayce.

DEAR SAINT Jude: Thanks so much for answering my prayers. It meant a lot to me. You truly are present and working in peoples lives. I love you. KH.

DELTA SIG Papacosta- Make me tired tonight. Sambukka.

DIANA, IT'S Me. I miss you and think about you always. Let's talk. Michael.

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EVELYNE: YOU'RE little Tri-Sigma baby loves you. I couldn't have gotten a better, more supportive mom. I love you! Alicia.

H2O AND Snow spring break ragers! Party tonight in remembrance. Old Commons, 206. Be there.

HILLY BEAR: Don't fear, I'll be back soon. I'll bring the bagels and cheesecake. Love, Alanah CeCe.

JENNIFER ELLIOT: Saturday-champagne, dinner, jacuzzi, Cuevo, Mazolla, breakfast-in-bed. Oh my! I should have told you sooner! Your new neighbor.

JIMMY: HAPPY Birthday! I'm sorry about last week. Don't worry about it. Things will work out, I promise. (Sounds like familiar advice?) I hope you have a great day! Love always, Little baby.

KELLY F.- Have a great 20th birthday! You are... well... one of a kind! Francois.

LITTLE BABY: Missed you terribly this week. Hope it doesn't change anything. Don't forget about Lake Powell! Love, JC Jr.

MISTY RAGSDALE: Please don't start to quote my mom! Maybe you're right, besides who else would I make voodoo dolls with at work? Love, Jennifer.

MOCK ROCK auditions are sooner than you think. Call Alan to reserve your time to audition. 829-8887.

PHI SIG Fred: Happy Birthday Superman! I hope it's the one best ever! You're the greatest- don't ever change. I love you! Your buddy always, Marisa.

SIGEP GHANDI: I'm really excited to be your date Friday night and I can't wait. But the question is, will you be able to keep up with my dancing abilities? Love, Julie.

SIGMA KAPPA: You drive a blue convertible bug. What's your name, and are you busy for the next 30 or 40 years?!

SIGMA KAPPA Denise: I'm sorry that we're broken up, but please learn to go on without me. Love, ATO John.

PERSONALS

RICHARD L. Happy 21st Birthday, S.A.

TEKES: RCB will be outrageous! Check-in time: 3. Parties start: 3:05! Let's rage!!! YITB, A.J.

THE LADIES of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta- Hope ya'll are as excited as we are about our Southern Comfort four-way Friday night! The Men of Theta Chi.

THETA CHI, Alpha-Gamma Delta, and Deke: Hey ya'll, the Sig Kaps are fixin to have a good ol' time in the Deep South!! See ya'll there! Sigma Kappa.

THETA X, Sigma Kappa, AGD! Looking forward to a great Southern time tonight. See you there. The men of Deke.

TKE CHRISTOPHER H.- RCB is going to be a blast! I am so excited!! Love ya lots!! Spiff.

TRI-SIGMAS TREE, Amy, JenJen, Paula, Valerie, Lynn, and Becky are awesome because they helped the pledges with their car wash! Smile Sharon- you did a terrific job! Sigma love, your Spirit Chair.

TRI SIGMA Pledges can't wait to go active.

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UNCLE OF Blake Scott: Happy Easter, my love! Are we still showering at 12:30? Love always, your little Easter Bunny.

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