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Associated Students presidential candidates Mark Escobedo, left, and Paul Larson, right, discuss student issues during a forum Monday sponsored by the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council. Students will go to the polls today and Wednesday to choose the next ASASU president.

Escobedo calls time conflicts resolved

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Associated Students of ASU presidential hopeful Mark Escobedo said Monday that if elected he will not have the same conflict with outside time commitments that plagued his involvement in the ASASU executive committee this year.

Escobedo was questioned during a forum on the eve of the ASASU presidential run-off election today and Wednesday about his reasons for resignation from the executive committee, and if he would have the necessary time to commit to the president's office.

Escobedo, who was a Senate representative to the executive committee this semester, decided to resign from that position in February because his work as a teller at First

Interstate Bank interfered with his duties on the committee. The executive committee, one of four ASASU legislative committees, is composed of the ASASU president, three vice-presidents and several senate members.

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Escobedo said that it was his decision to work for ASASU and that he has done so on a volunteer basis, without pay. If elected, Escobedo said he will quit his job at the bank, at which he earns between \$9 and \$10 an hour, so that he will have time to "serve students."

Escobedo's commitment to the executive committee also

was called into question by former presidential candidate Sal Rivera after Escobedo, during a forum last week, named his experience on the committee as a reason he was qualified to become president.

Meanwhile, Paul Larson, Escobedo's opponent, said his current position as State Relations director has prepared him for the time he will have to devote to ASASU if elected.

Larson said he works 30 hours a week in his position with ASASU and that he has quit some of the clubs he belonged to because of his commitment to the association.

"Time is the last of my worries," Larson said. "I know what commitment is necessary to be successful as president."

During the forum, which was held on the lawn in front of

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ValTrans goes before Valley voters

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

Maricopa County voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of ValTrans, the \$8.4 billion plan to overhaul the Valley's transportation system.

County residents who registered to vote by the Feb. 6 deadline are eligible to cast their ballots on the rapid transit system under Proposition 300.

If approved, Valtrans would increase state sales tax by one-half cent for 30 years. The tax will be used to purchase new buses and establish more bus routes, while providing high-speed lanes for buses traveling on the Valley's freeways.

But at the heart of the proposal is a new, automated 103-mile light-rail train system which would connect downtown Phoenix with outlying areas of the Valley, including ASU.

Supporters of the measure include Gov. Rose Mofford, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard. Also, the ASU Faculty Senate and Associated Students of ASU Senate have passed resolutions supporting the plan.

Opponents of the measure say the plan is not worth its \$8.4 billion price tag. They say the Valley is too spread out to

Voting information

Maricopa County voters who registered by the Feb. 6 deadline may cast their ballots in the ValTrans election today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information on polling places in your area, call 262-1511 or 262-1521.

make a rail system feasible. They also assert that the reductions in smog and traffic will be negligible.

ASU's Center for Advanced Research in Transportation announced its support for the measure Friday, citing the system's flexibility to deal with problems that could arise in the future.

Jonathan Upchurch, the acting director of CART and an ASU associate professor of civil engineering, said that since the Valley's transportation system is strictly automobiles, ValTrans will help provide alternatives.

He also said the \$8.4 billion price tag is modest compared to the \$50 billion motorists will spend for gas over the next 30 years.

Recent polls show voters are evenly divided on the issue heading into today's vote.

Committee formed to oversee athletics

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has dosed out a form of preventive medicine to ensure that the NCAA "death penalty" does not befall any of the University's athletic programs.

A committee consisting of three faculty members, the faculty athletic representative, a student, the University provost and one person from the local community will be formed to make sure Sun Devil sports and their functions are in compliance with NCAA rules.

"The committee will make sure things that might go wrong don't," Nelson said. "The audit committee will look into sports such as baseball and functions such as financial aid."



Nelson

The committee will instruct Chicago attorney Michael Slive to conduct full audits into areas of concern. In the fall of 1987, Slive conducted an investigation into Nelson's decision to allow former ASU football player Stacy Harvey to continue playing, although Harvey had failed to complete the required academic hours to be eligible.

Slive ruled that Nelson's decision was "premature" and made without sufficient information.

Because ASU athletic teams have been sanctioned by the NCAA four times in this decade, Nelson said any program could suffer the "death penalty," the NCAA sanction that forbids the team from competing for a varying period of time.

Currently, the Sun Devil track program is on a two-year

Turn to Audit, page 6.

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer skies are forecast for today with a high in the mid 80s. The low tonight is expected to be 65.

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world/nation in brief

Alaskan oil spill likely to give ammunition to environmentalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive oil spill that threatens waterfowl and fish off the Alaska coast is expected to give ammunition to environmentalists fighting to keep oil developers out of a pristine arctic wildlife refuge.

Congress must approve oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska where the petroleum industry believes much oil is hidden.

President Bush endorsed oil drilling along a 1.5 million acre coastal strip of the refuge if it can be done within environmental guidelines, and legislation allowing exploration passed a Senate committee earlier this month.

But aides for senators on both sides of the issue suggested Monday that the momentum is likely to slow considerably in light of the accident involving the tanker Exxon Valdez and the oil spill in the environmentally sensitive Prince William Sound.

With more than 10 million gallons of oil flowing into the

sound, it is the worst oil spill in U. S. history and threatens waterfowl, fish, sea otter and other wildlife as well as the Alaska fishing industry.

Bombs hit Cuba travel agency causing damages to businesses

MIAMI (AP) — A travel service that arranges trips to Cuba for Cuban exiles has been bombed, the 11th attack in two years on agencies that handle passengers and packages bound for the communist island.

Federal and local authorities said Monday they are renewing their investigation of the case.

Militant anti-communist Cuban exiles are the prime suspects in the bombings.

Just before midnight Sunday two small bombs blasted holes in the outside wall of Marazul Charters, the only company authorized to handle trips for Cuban exiles wanting to visit their homeland. No one was hurt, but the explosion also shattered a window and light fixtures in businesses across a narrow canal.

Machete-wielding mob attacks U. S. missionaries in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A mob with machetes attacked and seriously wounded seven U. S. missionaries after a pickup truck carrying the Americans accidentally ran over two Haitians, a report said Monday.

The Free Methodist Church missionaries were hospitalized in serious condition with multiple machete wounds after the attack Sunday, independent Radio Haiti-Inter said. The two Haitians suffered broken legs.

The missionaries and the Haitians were not immediately identified.

The attack occurred after the pickup truck went out of control and plowed into the Haitians, who were celebrating the Lenten season on a highway near Leogane, about 18 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince, the radio station said.

Bystanders stoned the truck and set upon the missionaries with machetes, the report said. It did not say what caused the driver of the truck to lose control.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Business College Council** general meeting at 3:05 p.m. Nominations for executive officers for fall 1989 will be accepted. Meeting at Business Administration Complex, Room 316.
- **Circle K International** meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Arab Students Social and Cultural Arab Day**, video and slide show, poster display, Arab costume and other

documents from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.

- **American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA)** Lois Henry of Murro and Associates will speak today on "Outplacement" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.
- **MICA (Writing Center)** seminar on "Revising for Forceful Style" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 319.
- **Arab Students Social and Cultural Club** An Arabic lecture on "The Economics of the Arab World" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Top Shelf Restaurant, 1976 W. Southern.
- **Business College Council Open Forum**: come and ask the administration your questions about campus affairs, ASASU, parking and more at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 116.
- **ASU Combat Karate Club** New club forming. We need faculty/adviser and members. Qualified instruction in

modern Point-Sparring and Full Contact competition. Call Tom at 839-0342.

- **Alleluia Lutheran Church** Join us for a Bible study about singles at 7:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave. (across from the Music Building).
- **Student Group of Arizona Right to Choose** will have a table set up on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please stop by and show your support.
- **Baptist Student Union Contemporary Christian Celebration** featuring "Undivided" and free pizza at 6 p.m. at 1300 S. Mill Ave.
- **Faculty Focus Luncheon** "What We Can Learn from New Religions" with speaker Dr. Richard Wentz, professor of Religious Studies at noon in the MU South Gold Room 203.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using drugs or alcohol. Meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Baha'i Club** meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Reach Office.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** Don't be a rape victim. PSE is selling tickets to four hours self-defense clinics in front of the MU.

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Hayden expansion overruns budget

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Unexpected construction cost overruns have forced ASU administrators to seek Arizona Board of Regents approval to increase the Hayden Library Expansion budget by \$218,000.

Construction on the expansion was completed on Feb. 17, 1989. Remodeling of the lower level existing Hayden Library is expected to be completed in about two months.

The original expansion budget was \$11.5 million, but the additional funds would increase the budget to \$11,718,500.

Henry Mortarotti, director of planning and construction, said the budget overruns were caused by mix-ups with the contractors of the expansion and the city of Tempe.

There were "some unexpected change orders that came in," he said.

Mortarotti said Nielsen Construction Company is claiming that documents did not show the complexity of the telecommunications system of the expansion, and therefore, the subcontractor, Kearney Electric, underestimated the project.

Nielsen is requesting an additional \$118,681 to complete the project.

But Mortarotti said the University refuses to give the money to the contractor because the telecommunications system was explained before the contractor began the project.

ASU officials have refused to pay all but \$10,000 of the contractor's request. The University is requesting all \$118,681 in case full payment is required.

Officials from Nielsen Construction Company and Kearney Electric could not be reached for comment Monday.

"It could go to arbitration," Mortarotti said. But he added the issue will go before the director of purchasing and likely will be resolved there.

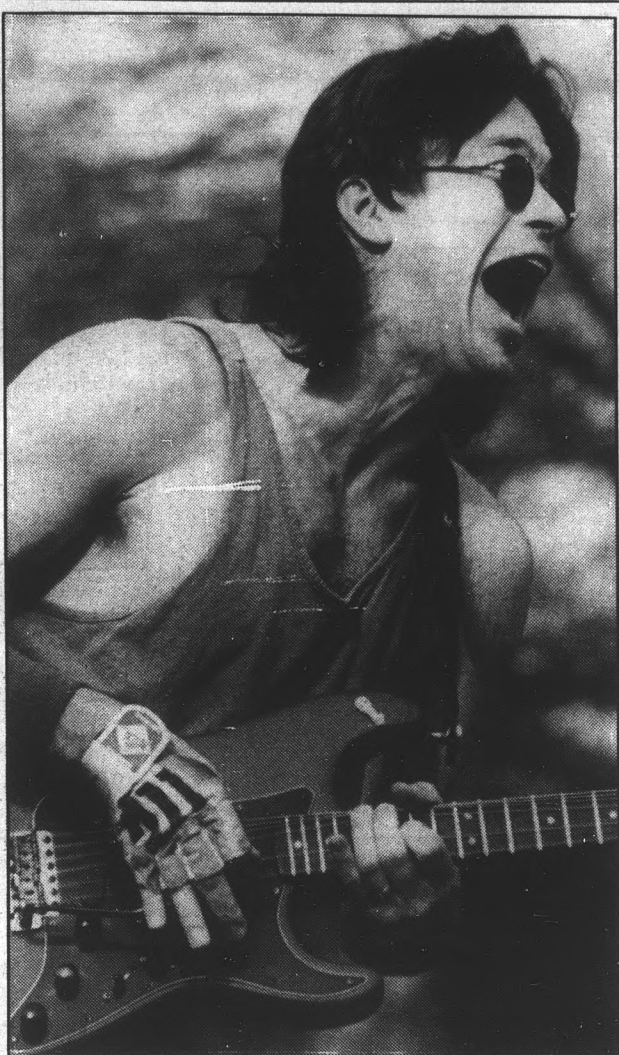
Regent President Herman Chanan said, "It is appropriate for the University to reject a change order request," adding that it is not unusual for this to happen in the construction business. Chanan is president and founder of Chanan Construction.

The other budget overrun problem that ASU officials have encountered in the library expansion is installation of the waterline, Mortarotti said.

"No one knew who the waterline belonged to," he said.

The time extensions needed by the contractor and physical waterline modifications to meet Tempe requirements will cost the University an additional \$74,064, according to a regents executive summary.

The regents executive summary states the budget increases will come from the University's investment income. According to ASU's comptroller's office, investment income is earnings off of securities that the University gets for short-term investments.



Scott Troyanos/Sun Devil Spark
Chuck Hall of "Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall" delivers his version of "I Shot the Sheriff" during the Rock and Reggae fest at P. V. Beach Saturday afternoon.

Native Australian to speak on disarmament

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

One of the world's foremost advocates of nuclear disarmament will speak Wednesday in the MU.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and President Emeritus of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will give a speech titled "If You Love This Planet" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The native Australian last spoke at ASU five years ago, attracting a crowd of 800, according to Jennifer Martin, director of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union.

Caldicott left her position as a pediatrics instructor at Harvard Medical School in 1980 to join the anti-nuclear movement. She only visits the United States once a year, Martin

said, adding that Caldicott's ASU speech is drawing people from as far away as Washington.

"She's a sensitive, dedicated pediatrician who has given up on the military U.S.," said Roger Axford, an associate professor in the School of Education and an anti-nuclear activist who met Caldicott during her last visit to ASU.

Physicians for Social Change won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 while it was led by Caldicott, who organized the group and recruited 22,000 doctors for the organization.

Caldicott works the lecture circuit and has spoken at more than 90 colleges and universities in the past two years on the dangers of nuclear weapons, according to Axford.



Helen Caldicott



Every morning the State Press rises with the sun.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT QUESTION

Article IX, Section 3 of the Associated Students Constitution currently reads:

Section 3. Requirements for Candidacy

- A. Any prospective candidate for any elected or appointed ASASU office must:
 1. Have earned at least seven semester hours of credit in their most recently completed regular semester, and be registered for at least seven hours in the current regular semester.
 2. Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above.

If adopted the new Article IX, Section 3 would read (additions shown **CAPITALIZED AND IN BOLD PRINT**, deletions are shown as a ~~strikeout~~):

Section 3. Requirements for Candidacy

- A. Any prospective candidate for any elected or appointed ASASU office must **HAVE EARNED AT LEAST SIX SEMESTER HOURS OF ACADEMIC CREDIT IN THEIR MOST RECENTLY COMPLETED REGULAR SEMESTER, AND BE REGISTERED FOR AT LEAST SIX SEMESTER HOURS OF ACADEMIC CREDIT IN THE CURRENT REGULAR SEMESTER.**
 1. ~~Have earned at least seven semester hours of credit in their most recently completed regular semester, and be registered for at least seven hours in the current regular semester.~~
 2. ~~Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above.~~

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editorial

Tuesday elections

ASASU president: Larson

It's really a very easy choice.

When students go to the polls today and Wednesday to select a new Associated Students President, they will be presented with two candidates — Mark Escobedo and Paul Larson — who truly represent opposite ends of the political spectrum.

We're not talking about liberal versus conservative, Democrat versus Republican, or any other traditional division drawn between those who seek public office.

It's not that complicated.

The choice between Escobedo and Larson is simply a matter of determining who is competent. Larson is. Escobedo isn't.

Paul Larson, current ASASU state relations director, is eminently qualified to serve as student body president at the nation's fifth-largest university. Larson has served the past three ASASU presidents in various capacities, and quite possibly has the most experience of any student in the Arizona university system at dealing with Arizona legislators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Larson is the legitimate heir to the tradition established by this year's ASASU president, John Fees — that of forcefully, effectively representing students to the Legislature and the Regents, the governing bodies that determine funding and tuition rates for the universities.

As state relations director, Larson helped implement the Fees policy that led to the student body triumph of the decade — the slashing of a proposed tuition hike down to a reasonable level. A Larson administration holds promise of continuing successes on the state level — where decisions are made that directly affect students' pocketbooks. What better service could students require of their president than to keep tuition costs manageable and to lobby for more state funding for their university?

The 23-year-old senior not only has a handle on events at the state capitol, but is knowledgeable concerning campus affairs as well. Larson is widely respected by administrators and student leaders alike. He has the tact and reserve to negotiate to solve problems while also possessing the determination and forcefulness to fight for student interests — even if it means going to battle with administrators.

On the other hand, Larson's opponent Mark Escobedo seems to prefer to go to battle, rather than negotiate in a mature

ValTrans: Yes

The debate over the merits of an \$8.45 billion transit system will come to a close today as Maricopa County voters decide the fate of ValTrans (Proposition 300).

Voters at ASU would be wise to support the proposed system of expanded bus service and light commuter rail, which would provide ASU commuters with an alternative to freeway traffic and parking nightmares.

For a university with a population of more than 43,000, the overwhelming majority of which commute from outside the immediate area, a comprehensive mass-transit system has become an urgent necessity. ASU commuters face a daily battle with inadequate freeways and a university parking situation which is an increasingly expensive and haphazard game of chance.

Much of the campaigning in favor of ValTrans has revolved around long-range projections of the transit system's impact on air pollution and freeway congestion in the next century. Any reasonable person who has spent time in Los Angeles knows that a dependence on freeways alone is a dangerous addiction which merely leads to more freeways, more cars with which to fill them and more smog to breathe. The long-

way. Escobedo's combative approach threatens to destroy ASASU's new image, that of a real student government, deserving of respect from state leaders.

ASASU is now a place where student interests are responsibly represented by informed, eloquent, intelligent student leaders. Under Escobedo, that would change.

Escobedo is an advocate of radical change in an age that instead requires steady leadership. He proposes undefined sweeping "changes" in a student system that has only recently matured into a cohesive, functioning unit — changes that even he himself doesn't understand.

During the last two weeks of campaigning, Escobedo has shown that he is completely ignorant of the basic processes of student government or campus life. From his scheme to "use" the *State Press* as a mouthpiece for ASASU to a vague pronouncement that he will obtain "representation" for all students, Escobedo has demonstrated a complete lack of comprehension of how to accomplish his goals, or even exactly what those goals are. Seldom has there been a presidential candidate who appears less prepared or informed than does Escobedo.

In addition, Escobedo has shown himself to be nearly incoherent at times, nervously unable to express his views clearly to even small groups of students. What will he do when faced with high-level administrators or state legislators?

A senator from the College of Liberal Arts this year, Escobedo has several times left Senate meetings because he "needed to do homework," and was forced to resign his position on the ASASU Executive Committee because of other time commitments. One wonders if the \$1 million-per-year ASASU budget can be entrusted to anyone who is evidently unprepared to devote all his energies to the job of president.

And one must also wonder if all that has been gained for the student body in the past year through the efforts of capable, responsible student leaders should be washed down the drain by the installation of Mark Escobedo in the president's office.

One might wonder, but not for too long. Even the most cursory look at Escobedo and Larson should draw all of us to an obvious conclusion:

Paul Larson should be ASASU president.

term advantages of ValTrans for Valley traffic and air-quality are apparent.

But ASU voters would not have to wait until completion of the 30-year project before profiting from the ValTrans system.

If approved in today's county-wide referendum election, the ASU area would be among those to experience the early benefits of the new transit system, beginning with expanded bus service later this year. By 1995 the plan calls for the elevated light rail system to link the west Valley with the University as construction pushes eastward toward Mesa.

In the interim period between passage of ValTrans and the beginning of light rail service — and contingent upon final agreement between Southern Pacific Railroad and the Regional Public Transportation Authority — a rush-hour commuter train could begin to utilize existing rail lines running just south of campus as early as 1991 or 1992.

A "yes" vote on Proposition 300 will help bring early relief to ASU's commuter population and ensure continuing and convenient access to ASU into the next century.



letters

Presidential candidates support ValTrans

Editor:

We hereby publicly acknowledge our support for the ValTrans System and we encourage all eligible students to vote YES on March 28. As student leaders we realize that a mass transit system is needed to service Arizona State University and Maricopa County.

Currently 88 percent of the student population is commuter based, with 31,000 students living outside the city of Tempe. Most of these students use their vehicles to get to campus, which contributes to the Valley's traffic congestion and on-campus parking problems.

If approved by the voters, ValTrans will dramatically change how students travel to school. Commuters will be able to use new clean-burning, handicapped-equipped buses, a commuter rail, and an elevated automated rapid transit.

We recognize that if we can improve access to our campus more commuter students will be able to utilize on-campus services and programs. ValTrans will allow students to use mass transit to

attend evening classes, use the libraries on the weekends, and attend scheduled entertainment and sporting events.

We acknowledge that the student government and other organizations have attempted a variety of programs to get commuter students more involved, but without ValTrans, transportation problems will continue to be the major factor of why students are not actively participating in every aspect of college life.

As candidates for the presidency of Associated Students, we pledge to represent the transportation needs of all commuters to ASU. And if ValTrans is approved, we will actively seek input from students and forward their concerns to the administration, the city of Tempe and the Regional Public Transportation Authority.

We hope you will join us at the polls on March 28 and vote YES. Also, don't forget to vote in the student government run-off election on March 28 and 29.

Mark Escobedo
Paul Larson

First Amendment doesn't apply to 'jerks'

Editor:

I've had enough. I can understand why Mike Ritter would say that we should defend an artist's right to expression, after all, that is what the first amendment is for, right? But in the case of the jerk that painted the American flag on the floor of the Chicago Art Institute, the First Amendment should not apply. But rather than get into a big deal about the First Amendment and things, I offer a simple solution. If you don't like our country and our flag, get the heck out. I'm not going to miss you.

Sean Cutshall
Freshman, Journalism

'ValTrans makes economic sense'

Editor:

In this time of economic slowdown, nothing could possibly benefit the Valley more than the passing of Proposition 300 on March 28, and the building of ValTrans, the Valley-wide mass transit system.

Other cities which have built transit systems have reaped enormous economic benefits. Hundreds of new business opportunities have been created and

thousands of new job opportunities have opened up.

The plain fact is that ValTrans makes the best economic sense and will bring billions of dollars to the Valley.

Let's exercise our common sense and vote it in and see the Valley prosper.

Daniel Denofsky
Sophomore, Economics

quotable

'Nature gave man two ends —
one to sit on and one to think with.
Ever since then man's success or failure
has been dependent on the one he used most.'

— George R. Kirkpatrick

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Un-American

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet... and sushi?

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

In a couple of hundred years, when historians study the decline and fall of the once-great nation known as the United States, they will pinpoint April 1989 as being the beginning of the end.

No, it won't be because of a nuclear disaster, the rise of Japan's economic strength, the free flow of drugs and guns, the flood of illegal immigrants, the communist menace, the greenhouse effect or even Dan Quayle's IQ.

They will be able to look to Southern California to see where it began. More precisely, to San Diego. And even more specifically, to Jack Murphy Stadium, where the San Diego Padres play baseball.

They will find that in April 1989 the San Diego Padres became the first major league franchise in the long history of America's great national pastime to sell — brace yourself — sushi to the fans.

Yes, sushi in the ballpark. Strips of raw or marinated fish, wrapped around a ball of rice with maybe a dab of fish eggs on top: the preferred snack of the yuppier of the yuppies.

What will the San Diego fans be singing?
"Take me out to the ball park/
"Take me out to the game/
"Buy me some sushi and I'll feel fine/
"I might wash it down with a glass of white wine

I should be surprised, but I'm not. It was inevitable. Years ago, when the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, I told my friend Slat Grobnik:

"This is a bad thing for the country. Some day they will be selling sushi in the

Boston. A hot dog, peanuts and beer. It wasn't merely good enough. It was baseball food, just as turkey and dressing is Thanksgiving food. Would you serve Peking Duck on Thanksgiving? Maybe in California.

Don't dismiss the terrible significance of what's happening. This season, there will be fathers in San Diego who will take their 5- or 6-year-old sons to the ballpark for the first time, as fathers have been doing for generations. Assuming the surf isn't up,

Lance, to the ballpark and do the same for him. However, I'll recommend he try the shrimp sushi, too."

A few years ago, I happened to mention that San Diego was not deserving of a championship because (a) the fans had not yet suffered enough, except when they forgot to put on suntan lotion and (b) they were beach bums, quiche eaters and wine sippers.

They were outraged. Many wept openly. And some wrote letters defending their manhood. As one of them said: "I happen to be very macho, and you are nothing but puddle of puddle wee-wee, so there."

Now they have sushi in the ballpark. So much for their wet-eyed protests.

Baseball lore tells us that the most famous stomachache in sports history was suffered by Babe Ruth, also known by baseball scholars as the Bambino or the Sultan of Swat.

He got the stomachache after eating a snack of 20 hot dogs. The Babe did not do things in a small way.

It made headlines all over the country. And the national reaction to this heroic gluttony was:

"What a guy!"

I can't imagine any such excitement if a San Diego Padre ever eats 20 pieces of sushi. If it happens, the response will be: "What? A guy?"

"Yes, I remember the first time my dad took me out to the old ball park. I remember the smell of the suntan lotion, the nubile young things in their halters. But most of all, I remember my dad buying me my first sushi and Perrier."

ballparks."

He said: "What's sushi?"

I said: "I don't know. But mark my words, it will happen."

And now it has. And, as I feared, if it happened anywhere, it would be in California, where they have no respect for tradition.

For almost a century, a hot dog was good enough for baseball fans in New York and Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and

which takes priority in that strange land.

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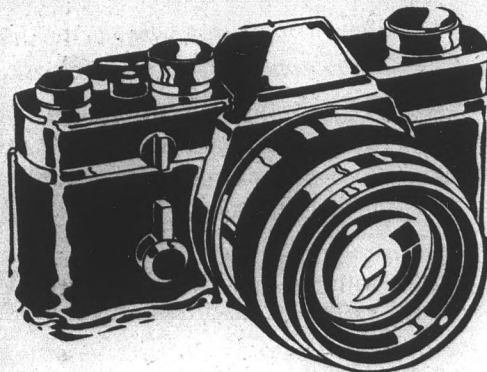
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the Student Services Building, the two candidates were also questioned about faults in the current ASASU governmental system they plan to correct.

Larson outlined plans to make communication channels between students and ASASU more effective. He said that by appointing people determined to open channels of communication to various University boards and committees, information about student government will be better distributed.

Larson said his main concern as president would be to address problems in undergraduate education, including class sizes and class section availability.

Escobedo said he would concentrate on lobbying efforts for the student financial aid trust fund and would address the issue of limited day care on campus.

Audit

Continued from page 1.

probation for NCAA violations. Since 1980, baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling have been on probation for inaccurate work-study bookkeeping and men's basketball has been sanctioned for violations made by former coach Bob Weinbauer.

Although the make-up of the committee has been decided and Nelson has invited people to participate on it, the names of committee members will not be released until later this month, he said.

However, Nelson said that ASU law professor Milton Schroeder has been named chair of the committee.

The ASU committee will decide which sports are audited by Slive, who is regarded as a national expert on

athletic compliance, and then oversee audits and ensure implementation of his findings.

The committee, which will exist for five years, will have its own budget, Nelson said.

He said the athletic audit idea has been in the planning stages for several years.

"We did not spring it as a surprise on the athletic department," Nelson said.

Although the committee was established, the president said he is happy with how ASU athletics are becoming "more consistent with the expectations of the University."

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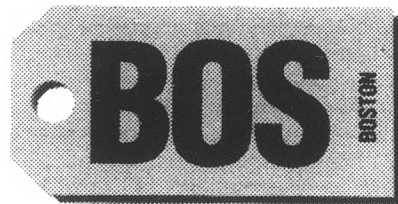
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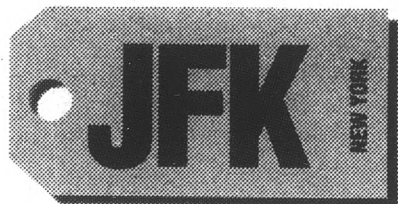
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Derrick Davis, a member of the Indian Student Organization at Mesa Community College, dances a hoop dance on Cady Mall Monday as part of Native American Culture Week.

Students to 'powwow' with tribal leaders

By MICHAEL LEWIS
State Press

An Arizona Inter-Tribal Conference, which will allow ASU American Indian students to meet with their tribal leaders, is one of several events scheduled this week as part of ASU's American Indian Culture Week.

The conference, which will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU, is sponsored by the ASU Native American Student Association.

"Yesterday's Wisdom is Tomorrow's Future," is the theme of the week, which covers a series of activities between March 27 and April 2 designed to promote awareness of current issues facing American Indians.

"Culture Week is part of our efforts in encouraging and promoting greater understanding of American Indian tribes in Arizona," said NASA president Dwight Witherspoon.

The Inter-Tribal Conference will include representatives from the Hopi, White Mountain Apache, Pima-Maricopa and Gila River tribes, said NASA adviser Glenna Harper.

"The feature of the conference will be networking and information sharing," Harper said, adding that the conference will be a good opportunity for students to get to know tribal leaders.

"Different tribal leaders will share current tribal issues with students, and the students will be able to share their concerns as well," she said.

The conference comes at a time when some Indian leaders have been the focus of recent investigations by federal grand juries.

Harper said one of the topics to be discussed at the conference will be the current events in Window Rock, Ariz. The U. S. Senate Select Committee has been conducting hearings about Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald's alleged acceptance of kickbacks and bribes from developers.

Reno Jonson, chairman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, has also recently been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating alleged kickbacks and contract violations.

Other events during the week will focus on current issues, as well as American Indian history and culture.

A speech and discussion on tribal law will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the College of Law's Great Hall. It will feature Susan Williams, an attorney from Albuquerque, N. M.

A powwow will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the ASU band practice field at Rural Road and Sixth Street. Activities during the three-day event include original arts and crafts, dance competitions and traditional food booths.

NASA will have a banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. The featured speaker will be Frank Love from the Navajo Mission Academy.

NASA is also sponsoring several workshops and dance demonstrations throughout the week. For more information about these events, call Glenna Harper at 965-6060.

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Police seize drugs, stolen property in Tempe apartment raid

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Four people were arrested Sunday after police served a search warrant at a Tempe apartment and seized stolen property and drugs, including several small marijuana plants, police said.

The arrests were made after police, while following up on a burglary report, received information that stolen property was being sold for drugs, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Taylor said officers used the information to get a search warrant for an apartment at 1424 S. Jen Tilly Lane.

Arrested on possession of dangerous drugs and stolen property charges were: Jeffrey Wade Brown, 27, and James A. Logan, 32, both of the Jen Tilly address; Evelyn Yevette McDonald, 23, 1834 E. Don Carlos Ave. and Anita Diane Barbham, 21.

They were all booked into Tempe City Jail, Taylor said. Tempe police also reported Monday:

•A man was arrested Sunday night after a car chase that ended when the suspect crashed into another vehicle at

University and McClintock drives. No one was injured.

After the crash, the suspect fled on foot but was captured. His vehicle, which was reported stolen from ASU earlier in the day, contained small amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

Police arrested Lawrence Marvin Wiedner, 31, in connection with the incident. He was booked on a charge of felony pursuit.

•A Tempe church pastor was arrested Saturday after he allegedly fired shots from a .38-caliber handgun to scare off two men who were repossessing his car.

Evangelist Church Pastor Gordon Ray Martin, 44, was arrested about 1:19 p.m. near his church at 1228 E. Curry Road and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

•A security guard at a Tempe business, who called police to report a burglar, was arrested after he allegedly fired two rounds from a gun in the direction of officers who responded to the call. Police could not find a burglar.

The 49-year-old security guard, who was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released, told officers he was trying to scare the suspect away.

•Fifteen Tempe businesses were burglarized in separate

police report

incidents during the weekend, and police believe the crimes may be related.

In each of the burglaries the suspect pried open the locks on the business' front doors and stole money from the cash registers.

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday

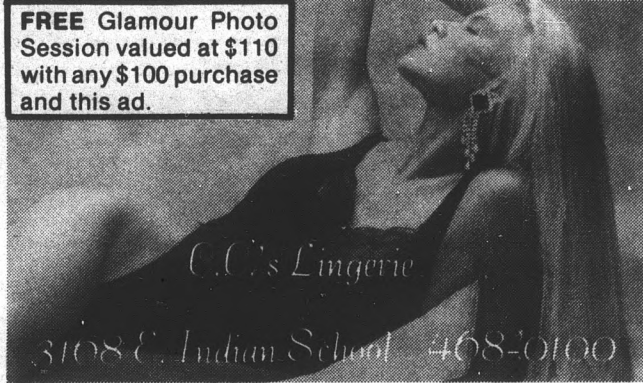
•An ASU student was arrested early Monday at 701 Alpha Drive on a charge of possession of prohibited fireworks.

The student was cited and released, and officers impounded various types of fireworks.

•An ASU student reported early Monday that she was grabbed from behind by a man as she exited her car in the Mariposa Hall parking lot. She escaped without injuries, and officials at the residence hall called police after the 1:22 a.m. incident.

•A vandal set fire to carpet in Manzanita residence hall and caused \$200 in damages.

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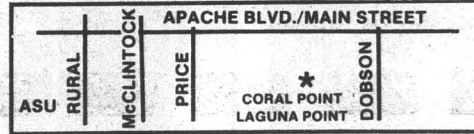
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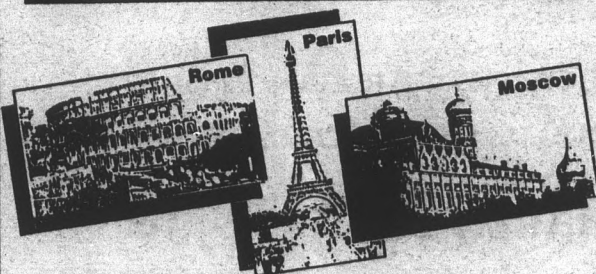
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Water leakage causes \$1,000 damage to Hayden expansion

By MIKE BURGESS and RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

Water leakage in the Hayden Underground Building caused an estimated \$1,000 in damages during the weekend, leaving behind soggy carpet and sagging ceiling tiles, officials said Monday.

"We're not sure where the water came from," said Ginny Sylvester, acting head of the University's library access services. "We're not sure if it came from the storm because there have been a couple of other small leaks from the plumbing."

Sylvester said officials with ASU's Department of Planning and Construction and Physical Plant still are trying to determine what caused the leak.

The undetermined amount of water showered the southwest corner of the library that houses the microform

reading room. The water forced officials to cover the machines with plastic and to puncture tiles in the ceiling that were sagging from the weight of the water.

Sylvester said the damage did not hamper students' use of library equipment because other microform machines were available.

"Nothing is closed," she said, adding that the only problem is that the carpet "smells a little funny."

While officials try to determine what happened, library employees who work in the building say the water seepage problem is nothing new, and that it is potentially dangerous.

"It leaks just when they water the grass," said Kevin Bockenstedt, a microform department employee.

Bockenstedt said another employee in the microform department told him this weekend that a huge pool of water collected in the courtyard near the entrance and leaked into a

janitors' storage room.

Bockenstedt, who was on duty when the weekend flooding began, said he first noticed the flooding just after noon on Sunday when a student pointed the leak out to him saying, "It's like a shower back there."

Michael Bellefeuille, a microform staff worker, said: "It's getting to the point where it's really going to be unsafe."

The carpet and machines in the microform section were visibly soaked, small puddles of water were still standing on the carpet Sunday, and in some areas the carpet had buckled, Bellefeuille said.

Several employees confirmed that water seepage into the microform reading area early in the year was probably caused by the watering of the lawn above the library.

Wind-driven blaze leaves 28 homeless

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A two-alarm fire that caused \$600,000 in damages to a Tempe apartment complex Saturday night was caused by discarded "smoking material" left smoldering in a sofa, fire officials said Monday.

"We don't know whether it was a cigarette, cigar or what," Tempe Fire Department spokesman Russ Wollam said of the blaze's origin.

The fire at the Pine Shadows apartments, 4839 S. Darrow Drive, left about 28 people homeless. The Red Cross and apartment complex management helped find shelter for residents.

Wollam said the blaze started in the living room of an

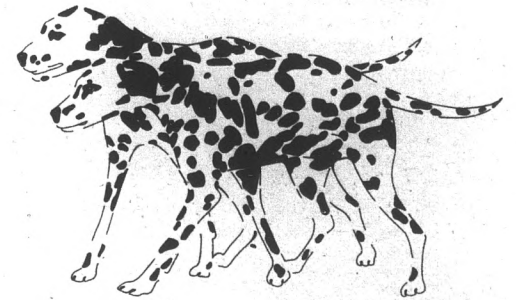
empty apartment and quickly spread through the attic of the two-story building. The occupant of the apartment was visiting relatives at the time of the fire, he added.

"It was a wind-driven blaze that consumed everything in its path," he said. "It was cranking pretty good."

He said the blaze destroyed four second-story apartments in the 24 unit building, which is one of 15 that make up the complex near Baseline Road and Priest Drive. Sixteen other apartments sustained extensive to moderate damage due to either fire or from the water used to put out the blaze.

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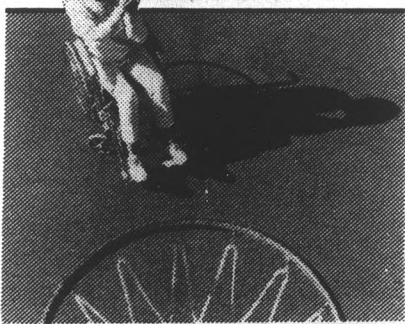
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Wednesday, April 5, the Student Health Center will be hosting Wellness Activities Day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the center. Students can have their body fat measured, blood pressure tested and receive other free fitness tests.

Series of self-defense clinics to be held this weekend

Pi Sigma Epsilon and Residence Life are sponsoring a series of self-defense clinics Friday through Sunday. For \$20 students will learn pressure point control tactics. High intensity pain results from applying up to two pounds of pressure to various body points. The clinic will open Friday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students can purchase tickets for the clinic in front of the MU.

St. Luke's Behavioral Center to offer workshop for families

The East Valley St. Luke's Behavioral Health Center and ASU are sponsoring, "Help, We Need Somebody," a community workshop for families, Saturday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westcourt in the Buttes.

Loneliness-Relocation and Isolation; Prevention and Assistance for Family Problems; and Becoming a Part of Your Community are among the topics to be discussed. The workshop and lunch is \$20 a person or \$50 a family. For further information call 821-7006.

Arizona Lupus Foundation Chapter to hold meeting April 15

The Greater Arizona Chapter of the Lupus Foundation is having a meeting Saturday, April 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. Luke's Medical Center-Phillips Auditorium in Phoenix. Clifford De Benedetto will be speaking on neonatal and childhood lupus.

Doctor warns overweight people not to climb stairs for exercise

Overweight people should not climb stairs for exercise because it can put dangerous stress on their hearts, a physician says.

Stair climbing is not the best way to lose weight, according to a University of Texas pulmonary specialist who tested 20 men at or near their ideal weight and 10 who were 30 percent overweight.

The men were tested on a miniature escalator at 40, 50, 60 and 70 steps per minute for five minutes at each speed. They were not allowed to rest between tests. Heart rates and oxygen consumption were measured throughout.

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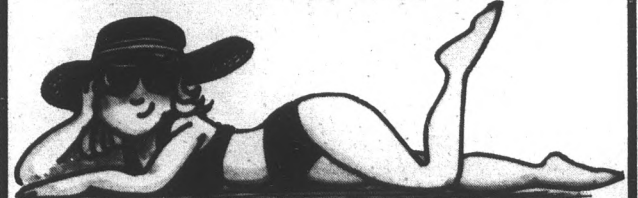
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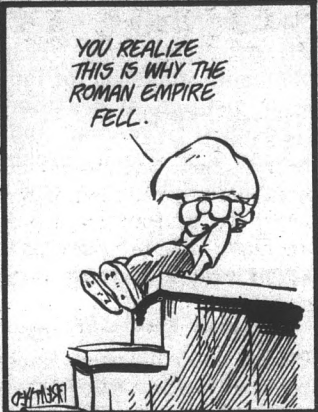
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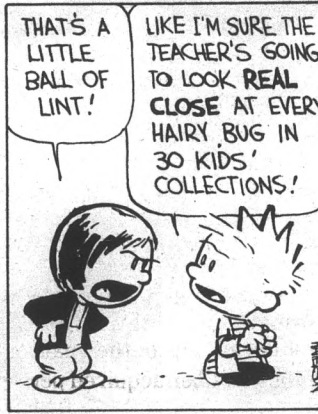
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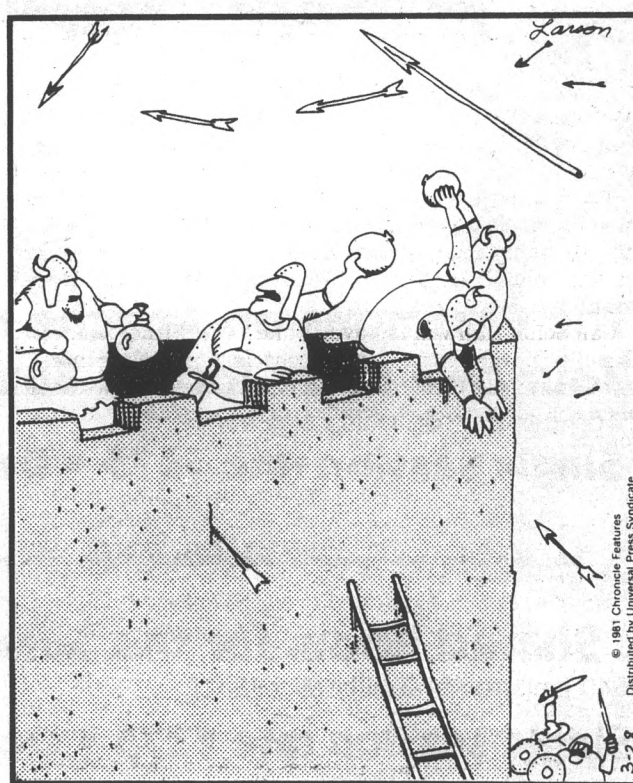
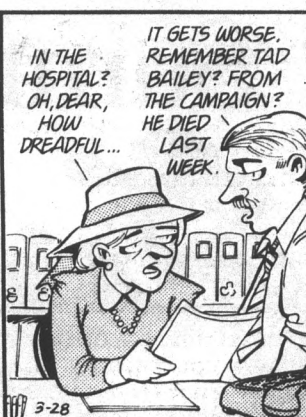
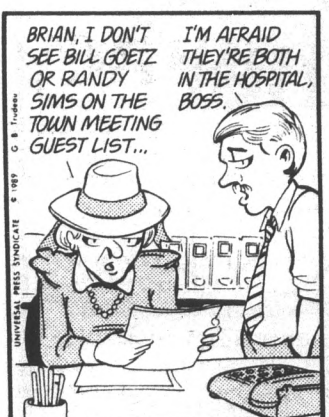
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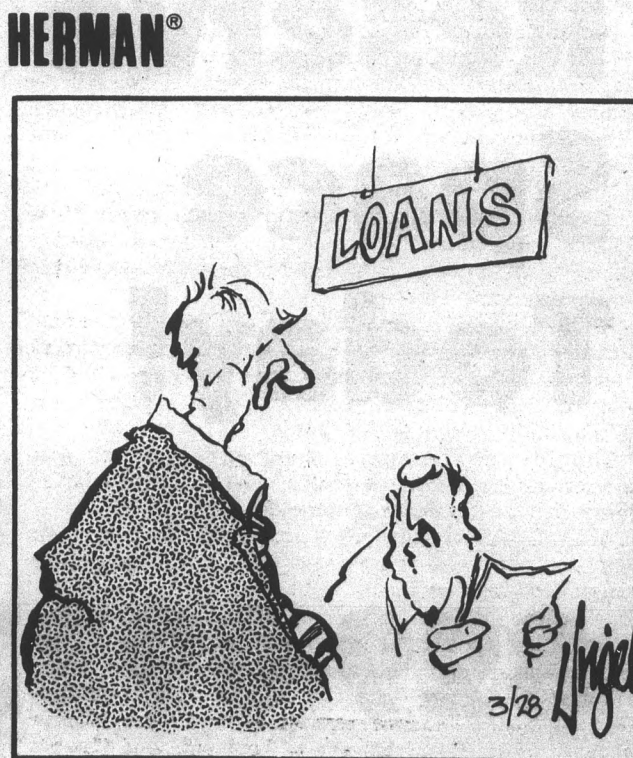
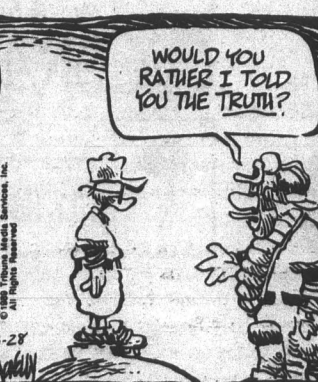
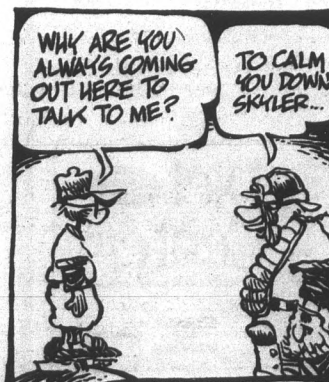
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"Come back and see me in two weeks, and don't wear that tie."

It's the Hall, Seton not Monty: Illini to prevail as champs

Chris Dorsey
Asst. Sports Editor



Does anyone know how to find Seton Hall?

The answer is not on the south side of campus or between Payne and Stauffer halls.

It is found in South Orange, N. J., and representatives from the university will be stationed in Seattle where they will be gunning for the NCAA basketball title.

Yes, the Seton Hall Pirates have advanced to the Final Four.

Even Mr. Ripley would never believe it. Basketball experts projected the east coast school to exit early from the tournament. Now look at them wheel. They stand a legitimate shot of winning the national title.

The humorous side of this story is the Hall was predicted to finish seventh in the Big East. P. J. Carlesimo's squad finished second and did not lose a non-conference game. Seton Hall finished the regular season with an 11th place national ranking.

This is only the second time the Pirates earned a berth into the field of 64 teams. Now look at them — the Hall has knocked off Indiana and UNLV, and now basketball fans around the country realize this team from the Big East is for real.

Under the leadership of Carlesimo, Seton Hall has become a dominant basketball school and proved it can hang with the big dogs like Georgetown, Syracuse, Villanova and Pittsburgh.

The Pirates (30-6) must face Duke for bragging rights to play in the championship round. If Carlesimo can get his players pumped up to play Coach K's Blue Devils the way he did to bury the Runnin' Rebs, look out Seattle, there could be a new sheriff in town.

Can Seton Hall win big over Duke? Will Pirate Andrew Gaze ever wake up and play conscious and ever miss? Who knows, but there will be one guarantee, this will be a whale of a matchup and a tournament no one will ever forget.

Remember the phrase: the Hall, baby.

The favorite for the title has to be the Fightin' Illini of Illinois. There is no doubt about it, they have too many horses, and when all the pistons are firing look out they are unstoppable.

Another point to bring up, Illinois (31-4) has not lost with all-world Kendall Gill. The four losses suffered during the season occurred when he was sidelined with a broken foot.

But Gill is not the only weapon coach Lou Henson has on his squad. Names like Kenny Battle, Nick Anderson, Lowell Hamilton, Marcus Liberty and Steve Bardow make opponents cringe. These boys like to run teams up and down the floor at their pace, if they can't stay with them — they lose, bad.

Thirty teams have proven this statement true this season.

The Illini held the No. 1 ranking this season for the first time in the school's history. Now the Illinois basketball annals are being rewritten again, they have never reached this point in the tournament. They usually pull the big choke, bow out in the first round or get humiliated by a lesser team in the second round.

Henson, who led New Mexico State to the Final Four in 1970, has his team fired up and ready to take the title back to Champaign. Speaking of champaign, there will be plenty swallowed and splattered around the lockerroom if Illinois can defeat Big 10 rival Michigan for the third time this season.

Yes, it will be an intraconference semi-final. The Wolverines, under the direction of interim coach Steve Fisher, have waltzed through the tournament despite adversity and must face the Illini to move one step closer to the championship trophy.

While new ASU coach Bill Frieder walked the sidelines for Michigan, the Wolverines could not harness or break Henson's horses. But the third time is always a tad bit more difficult. Villanova proved that in 1985 when it upset G'town in the championship game.

Despite Fisher and Michigan's heart and determination, the Illini still have to be the favorite in this game and the whole shootin' match.

Most all-tournament teams are limited to five or six players, in this case there are 11 players who have put in outstanding performances.

Of course All-Americans Sherman Douglas (Syracuse), Sean Elliott (Arizona) and Stacy King (Oklahoma) head the list and are complemented by Missouri's Byron Irvin, Seton Hall's Andrew Gaze, Christain Laittner and Danny Ferry of Duke, Glen Rice from Michigan, Rodney Monroe of N. C. State, Pervis Ellison of Louisville and Charles Smith of G'town.

It's showtime, and let the festivities begin.

Some Devils score NCAA times

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Three Sun Devil track and field team members crossed the finish line with NCAA qualifying performances last weekend, but will not be able to exhibit their talents in the national championship at the end of the season.

Because ASU is restricted from postseason competition, its fourth and final meet will be March 8 at Sun Angel Stadium.

Senior Lynda Tolbert recorded the fastest time in the country for this time of year in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.08 seconds during Saturday's meet.

"She just crushed the LSU indoor champion," ASU head coach Tom Jones said. "Tolbert was psyched up to beat (Tananjalyn) Stanley. She was out to prove that she is still the best hurdler in the country."

Tolbert said she was extremely excited and satisfied with her finish. She did not realize she had done so well when she crossed the finish line until Jones held up a sign with "12.76" written on it.

But the sprinter said she is sad about not being able to recapture her 100-meter hurdler record — Tolbert is the 1988 NCAA champion in this event.

"It hurts," Tolbert said, adding that she will take the final meet easier and tone down.

The ASU team played host to Louisiana State, Washington, Texas-El Paso, NAU, Manhattan, Dartmouth and Brigham Young Saturday during the Sun Devil Invitational — a non-scoring meet.

Prior to the Saturday meet, ASU played host to a two-day decathlon in which Sun Devil Matt Zuber placed second out of a field of eight, qualifying for NCAAs with 7,555 points.

"Matt did very well," ASU field coach Ed Gorman said. "This is April and one of the first decathlons of the year."

Junior Zuber acquired personal bests in the long jump (7.25 meters), shot put (43 feet 10½ inches), high jump (1.95 meters), 400-meter spring (50.17 seconds), discus (127 feet eight inches) and the pole vault (16 feet 2¾) which was also a school record.

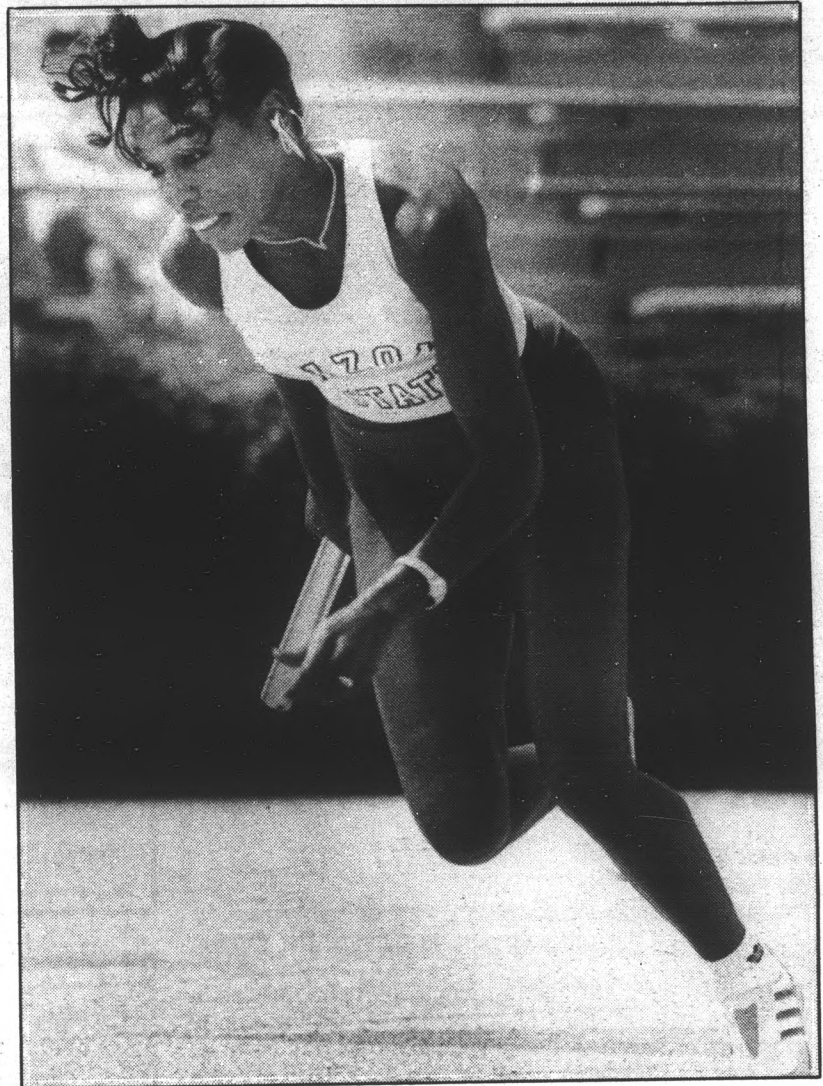
Zuber said after the first day he felt tired but could not sleep in anticipation of the final day of competition.

"Then I woke up the next morning and couldn't move," he said. "After the second day, I felt ten times as tired."

Zuber said he was happy with his performance and success at breaking his personal bests.

However, the decathlete said he would like to go to NCAAs. "It's a little frustrating," he said. "It would have been another opportunity to do a decathlon with the best decathletes."

Jones said the decathlon helped promote the University. "I think it gives us a chance to show off our good athletes,"



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Senior Lynda Tolbert garnered a NCAA qualifying time in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.08 seconds during the Sun Devils meet Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium, making her the fastest hurdler in the country at the moment.

he said. "They did very well."

Other Sun Devil competitors were senior Gary Lee, sixth, and freshman Tim Huntoon, eighth.

Gorman said the decathlon was run very well in terms of meet management.

"We will definitely have other decathlons and heptlons," he said. "The athletes will use this as a learning experience."

During Saturday's action, Jacinta Bartholomew captured the long jump win with a 21-foot leap and became the third Sun Devil to turn in a NCAA qualifying performance.

Jones said he feels sorry for the athletes because the track season is only beginning for most, while the Sun Devils are almost finished with their season.

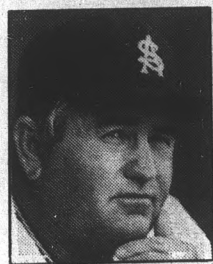
"It takes six to eight meets to get into high performance levels," he said, adding that the NCAA qualifying times have

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Brock suspends Martin for week; Devils travel to Riverside tourney

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

As the ASU baseball team packs its bags for this week's Riverside (Calif.) Baseball Invitational, center fielder Steve Martin will leave his empty duffel in the closet.



Jim Brock

According to head coach Jim Brock, Martin has been suspended from the team for one week for "disciplinary reasons," stemming from Friday's discovery that Martin had fallen under 12 credit hours, thus becoming temporarily ineligible for intercollegiate play.

The Sun Devils were in Tucson over the weekend to play Arizona, but Martin was forced to leave the team Friday after Brock received word of the registrar's computer findings.

There were no answers over the weekend, as University offices were closed, but Brock said Monday that "the situation has been corrected."

"Martin was inadvertently dropped below 12 hours," Brock said, further describing the situation as "careless but unintentional."

He said he will re-evaluate Martin's status Monday when the team returns home.

After winning two of three at Arizona, the Devils (25-9 overall, 11-4 Six-Pac) lead the second-place Wildcats by one game in the conference standings. ASU is ranked fifth in the

nation by Baseball America and sixth by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.

The 21st Riverside Baseball Invitational is a six-team field competing in a round-robin format. The championship game will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

Other teams appearing in the tournament are Washington State (10-5), Harvard (0-0), Brigham Young (14-7), UC-Riverside (8-16), and Oregon State (5-7).

Rusty Kilgo (4-4, 2.89) will start ASU's first-round game today against Washington State. The subsequent pitching rotation is uncertain, although Brock said he would continue to use familiar names.

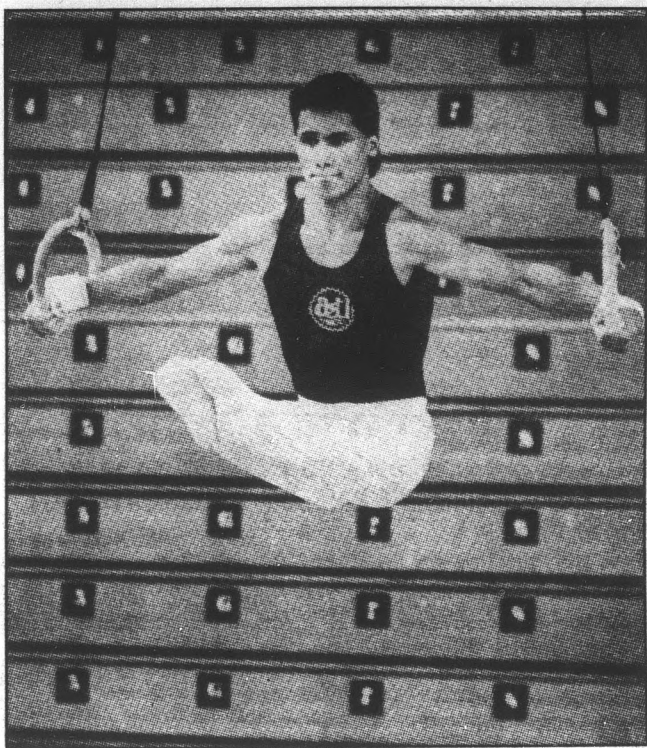
ASU is coming off the final game of the Arizona series, in which it routed the Wildcats, 16-6. The Devils scored nine times in the eighth inning to break open what was a close contest.

Entering the series, the Wildcats led the conference with a team batting average of .315, but ASU outthit them 43-26.

"The most exciting thing was the number of hits (13) the freshmen got this weekend," Brock said. "That's a large number of freshmen hits, and in that series in their park, that's not something you could count on."

Jim Austin returned to the lineup in Martin's absence and went 4-10. Tommy Adams was 3-4 as the designated hitter on Saturday.

"We're hoping that we're turning the corner on Austin and Adams both," Brock said. "They are very talented people, and if they happen to be talented and confident people, that could really be a factor."



Sports Information photo

Sun Devil gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi performs on the still rings. The sophomore led ASU with a fourth-place finish at the Pac-10 Invitational Saturday.

Robinson awaits news concerning berth into NCAAs

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

Preparing a team for an NCAA Championship meet is relatively easy; the difficult part is playing the waiting game.

The ninth-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team finished in third place with a score of 277.55 Friday at the Pac-10 Invitational in Berkeley, Calif. The point total will count as one of five that qualify a team for the April 13-15 national championship meet.

The Sun Devils were led by sophomore Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who finished fourth individually, and sophomore Jody Newman and senior Paul Linne, who took sixth and seventh, respectively.

"We hope it's enough, but from what I understand, it was pump city at the other regional competitions," ASU coach Don Robinson said. "We got the 277 and didn't even perform well."

UCLA won the team title with a 282.05 score, while Stanford took second with a 281.00.

Robinson said the national rankings will be updated to include all of the regional tournament scores from last weekend. The Sun Devils' recent score is higher than their 275-276 average, he said.

A normal occurrence at home meets and regional competitions is to reward gymnasts with higher scores so their respective teams have a better chance to qualify for the NCAAs, Robinson said. Although pumping scores is widespread, he said it is not supposed to be standard procedure.

As a result, ASU could be bumped down to 10th place or lower.

The top 10 teams will compete in the championship meet. However, No. 11 Penn State has the highest team score in the East region and may be moved up so all of the areas will be represented in the tournament.

Robinson said the Sun Devils, who were bumped from the NCAA lineup last year to make room for the Nittany Lions, are holding strong despite being in the indecisive situation.

"I think they have high hopes — you can't ease off now," he said.

The circumstances do not seem to affect Diaz-Sandi who said his work habits will be the same at practice.

"I personally don't think about it," he said. "Working out or competing, I always try to do my best. If I worry about it, my performance won't be 100 percent."

Despite the high-scoring performance, Diaz-Sandi said he will be working on some new routines with more difficulty to increase his totals.

"I know I can get better — there's always room for improvement," he said. "I feel really confident right now, and I feel I can get better."

Diaz-Sandi said his average score is up one point from last season and he hopes to top his high of 56.4 with a 57 total during the NCAAs. With the addition of new skills, Diaz-Sandi said he is optimistic that he can reach All-America status.

"As long as I hit, I can hit the 57 that I want," he said.

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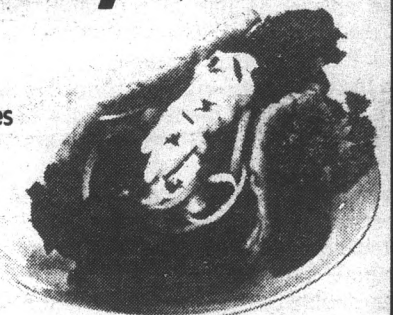
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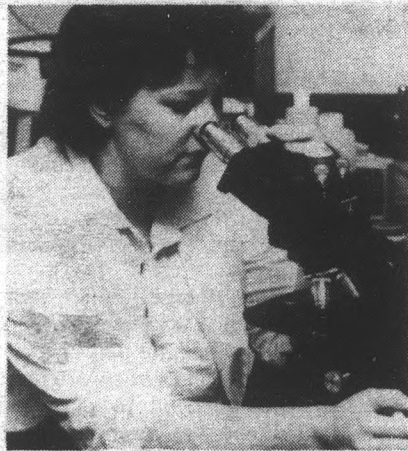


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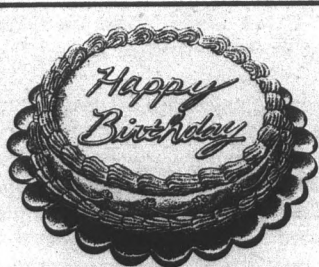
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Seton Hall coach mistakes Duke basketball team for identical twin

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The more P.J. Carlesimo looks at Duke, the more the Seton Hall coach sees his own team — with one exception.

There is no Danny Ferry playing for the Pirates and that is a major obstacle heading into the NCAA Final Four semifinal at the Seattle Kingdome on Saturday.

"I think there are a lot of similarities," Carlesimo said at an informal meeting with reporters Monday. "Both teams can shoot from the outside. Both are very good defensively and are high tempo teams. Duke is very balanced offensively and defensively."

The main threat is Ferry, on both ends of the court. The 6-foot-10 senior averaged 22.4 points per game this season in leading Duke, 28-7, to its third Final Four appearance in four years.

Ferry scored 21 points in Duke's 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the NCAA East Regional championship in East Rutherford, N.J., on Sunday. The winner of the Naismith Award as the top collegiate player in the country also was named the most outstanding player in the regional.

"I think there will be a lot of switching on defense," said Carlesimo, adding that reserve sophomore center Anthony Avent could see a lot of action against Ferry.

"Anthony is quicker and may be more athletic than most of our big men and may play a lot," Carlesimo said. "We just want to make Ferry work for his points."

Ferry is not all Duke has up front, though.

The Blue Devils got a career-high 24-point performance from freshman center Christian Laettner against Georgetown and Alonzo Mourning, while small forward Robert Brickey did most of the damage in the regional semifinal against Minnesota.

"Duke can throw different combinations at you," Carlesimo said. "They can put in a small, quick, athletic team or they can bulk up with a bigger lineup. Their parts are very interchangeable."

Carlesimo said he has almost 25 videotapes of Duke to use for scouting purposes, but he said the hard part is choosing the right ones to watch.

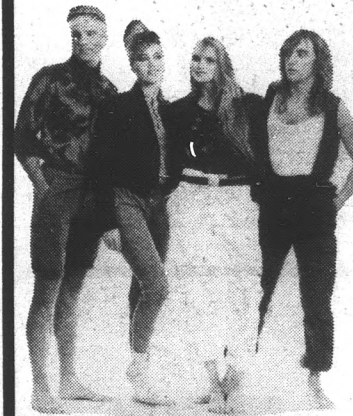
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come relatively early in the season. "I hope they have even better performances mid-season."

In the relay events, the ASU women's 4x100-meter team placed second behind LSU, after a disqualification in the previous meet.

Toinette Holmes, who competed on the 4x100, also placed second in the 400-meter sprint with a time of 53.96 seconds.

On the men's side, the 4x100-meter relay team captured a fourth-place finish after substituting Bruce Penning in for Andrew Wood how pulled his hamstring earlier in the week.

"Bruce jumped in there and did well," Jones said.

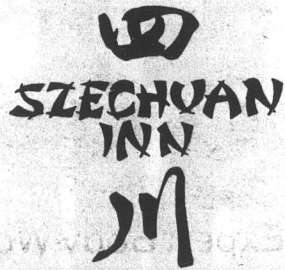
In other sprint action, Ed Lovelace placed second in the 200-meters with a time of 21.36 seconds.

"With a meet with eight schools, he ran very well," Jones said.

On the field, Karen O'Connor was the only competitor because of the decathlon. She captured a fourth-place finish in the shotput.

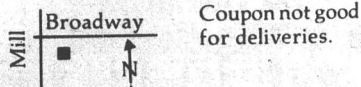
In the distance events, Teresa Barrios placed first in the 3000-meters with a time of 9:47.88 minutes.

Instead of hot weather that plagued the Sun Devils second meet, Jones said the temperatures were cool and ideal for competition.



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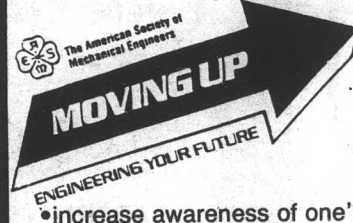


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ASU senior Jesus Rojo has worked his way back into the Sun Devil lineup after missing a majority of the season due to a knee injury.

Netters smash Wildcats, Belken says not an upset

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Even though non-ranked ASU beat No. 13 UofA Saturday in a tennis match at Whiteman Tennis Center, Sun Devil men's coach Lou Belken said he was not surprised.

"It was an upset as far as the rankings went, but our kids didn't consider it that," he said.

Belken attributes the Devils' low ranking to two early defeats against Utah and Cal State-Santa Barbara.

Brian Gyetko, ASU's No. 1 seed, battled UofA's Doug Livingston, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, but won the tiebreaker 9-7.

"Brian was diving left and right on the court," said Belken, adding that he was particularly impressed with Gyetko's desire to win.

Other winners for the Devils included Dave Lomicky, Daniel Marting and Joel Finnigan in singles, and Gyetko/Marting and Lomicky/Jeff Wood in doubles.

"When Marting won his match at No. 3, I felt we were going to win the match," he said.

Although Belken said he was happy with Craig Purcell's performance earlier in the season, he substituted senior Jesus Rojos, who had been out due to a knee injury, for freshman Purcell in the No. 7 spot.

"Craig Purcell has done tremendously," Belken said. "We didn't play him because we weren't happy with him, but because we wanted a line-up with more experience."

Belken contends that the most valuable aspect gained from the UofA meet was confidence — something he knows will give the Sun Devils an advantage when ASU plays host to UCLA and Stanford back-to-back Friday and Saturday.

"It's going to be a brutal weekend," Belken said. "It's really tough to have two dog fights, two days in a row. We're going to have to be tough physically and mentally."

Belken said he was not certain, however, if the lineup will be the same against UCLA as it was with UofA.

"It's hard to keep Purcell out of the lineup," he said. "We'll just have to see how practice goes. He gives me plenty of reasons to start him."

In order to make it to the NCAA tournament in mid-May, Belken said a weekend victory is essential.

"UCLA is the best team in the country," Belken said. "They are the team to beat to make it to the NCAA's."

"We're just going to have to play well and stick to what we're doing," he said. "We have surprised a lot of people. Our guys are hungry for success."

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ALANAH CECE: I'm sure I'm just imagining it, but I think you're a silly goose! Love, Hillybear.

AL (CECE): I'm not exaggerating when I say I missed you. Soon Kory will be home and, once again, we will overreact! Love, Hillybear.

CRASHY: I'll take you out Saturday if you promise not to ransack my abode. What do you say? B.E.'s.

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FRANK CAPRISTO: What's a Canyon Brown? "Smoked" chicken or burnt chicken? K Feldspar, Bell Rock! Snow?? Oh my God!! Nice Circle K fire, 12-pack and comforter! Thanks for a "perfect" night! Love, ibby 6 worries!!

FRIENDS OF Megan Carpenter: The ad that appeared last Thursday was intended as a joke not aimed at Megan and it's content was fictitious. Although I was not connected with the ad, I apologize for any misunderstanding and embarrassment. Sincerely, Ross Potter.

J.C.- THANK you for a great Easter and little bunny. I love you honey, Leah.

J'LEIN LIESE: Congratulations! It just goes to show that a lot of hard work really pays off! Love, Steering.

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KKG GERMAN major Kari: I was wondering if you made it to class on time Friday. I'd like to see you again. Call me, 968-0838, Evan.

THANK YOU ASU, from Mike Pressendo.

THE ONE: I miss you heavily, come visit me in my shower... yeah. Love, HB.

TKE A.J.: Thanks for everything! RCB was a blast, 2 out of 3 bottles isn't bad, but most important, thank you for being you! Love, Barb.

TKE ANDY: Thanks for an awesome evening Saturday. RCB was great! Colette. PS- "Where's your camera?"

TOMMY BABY: Would you like some candy, little boy? Come up to my room and I'll give you something sweet to eat. (Chill Michelle, we're talking chocolate here). Easter love, Margaret.

TO THE friends, family, and brothers of Mike Pressendo: A sincere thank you for all your help from Mike.

TRI-SIGMA CYNDEE: Hi dot! This is I-week and I hope you are just as excited as me! Sigma love, Mom.

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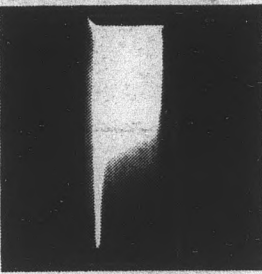
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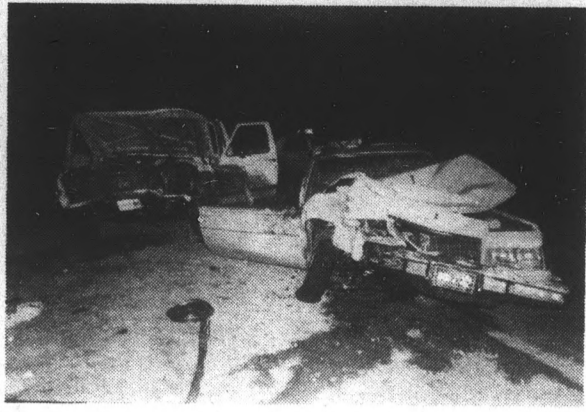


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