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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

BYU's Jennifer Holmes defeated No. 3 Lady Aggie Cindy Churchwell

Janine Burton-Durham played a tough match for the Aggies, but eventually fell to Lesley Barbour 6-3,

Anna Schlumpf, No. 6 for the Ags

fought hard but fell to Monika Kobi-

The Lady Aggies went into doubles play trailing 4-2, but only the team of Staley/Burton-Durham

with the team of Koblikova/Koljanin

the team of Agassi/Schumpf 3-6, 4-6. Kleinecke praised BYU.

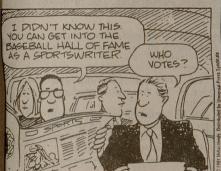
"They were an excellent team, solid all the way down the lineup," Kleinecke said. "I was very proud of

the way all our girls hung in there. It's really the first tough match that

Top 25

but came out on top 4-6, 6-2, 7-5

picked up a win.





Lady Ag netters fall to BYU

By Michelle Bergeron The Battalion

The 23rd-ranked Texas A&M omen's tennis team fell to No. 21 Brigham Young University 6-3 Monday.

Due to wet courts at the Omar Smith Tennis Center, the teams played the singles matches at the Royal Oaks Racket Club, and re
"Coach (Bobby Kleinecke) saw Lady Aggie fifth seed Jenny Graf was overpowered by BYU's Fredrica Lentini 4-6, 2-6.

Anna Schlumpf, No. 6 for the Ags turned to Omar Smith for doubles after the courts dried.

Ninth-ranked Lynn Staley improved her overall standing to 16-4 with a straight sets win in the No. 1 singles match, 6-3, 6-4. Although Staley overpowered her opponent, she had to fight back from a 0-3 deficit to win the second set.

"I felt confident today, Staley said, "but I was worried about the diferent court peeds because surfaced courts ce Vs

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Oaks' courts). I ust tried to stay down on the ball

"I hit a slump in the second set. I think I was waiting on her to make mistakes and give up easy points and 6-3,7-5. she wasn't.'

Although she won comfortably, Staley said she needed coaching to

Still, Kleinecke had nothing but

praise for Staley.

"Lynn has the talent to play with anybody," Kleinecke said. "Lynn's getting getting better and better with

Senior Tami Agassi pulled off a hard-fought win playing second seed, but those were the only two wins in singles play that the Law Bouloies-wise we're a little weaker than what we need to be," Kleinecke said. "We needed a match like this to show us where we stand in doubles." Staley/Burton-Durham of the said of the said of the said. "Staley/Burton-Durham of the said of the sa wins in singles play that the Lady Aggies could muster.

"I played a good match and I was really happy about it," Agassi said.
"It's the toughest one I've played so BYU's Holmes/Robinson defeated Kleinecke said he felt the girls

competed extremely well and that all the matches were really close. Staley defeated Evica Koljanin 6-

Agassi overcame Sarah Mugnaini

Jazz clobber **Spurs 104-81**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — San Antonio coach Larry Brown didn't have any problem figuring out just what went wrong in Monday's lopsided loss to Utah.

"When you play against John Stockton, you are playing against the best," Brown said

Stockton had 18 points and 18 assists as the Jazz rolled past the Spurs 104-81, moving into a tie with San Antonio for the Midwest Division

While praising Stockton, however, Brown refused to blame his backcourt crew

"I don't think you can fault Avery (Johnson) or Clifford (Lett)," he said of the pair who shared point guard duties with veteran Paul Pressey in the absence of injured starter Rod Strickland.

"San Antonio is one of the class teams in the league," said Karl Malone, who led Utah with 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. "You shouldn't have a hard time getting up to play a team of the Spurs' cali-

Thurl Bailey had 17 points for Utah, which had six players scoring

in double figures.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 26 points. The only other San Antonio player to score in double digits was Sean Elliott with 12 points.

"I thought our guys came out and played as well as they have all year long," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "Everybody was involved in our defense and everybody was alive and that was a really big part of the ball-

The Jazz broke away late in the first quarter and built a 55-39 lead at

The Spurs scored the first basket of the second half, but that was as close as they could get.

Karl Malone scored 11 points in the first quarter, in which Utah and San Antonio took turns producing scoring runs.

The Jazz went on a 14-2 run to lead 14-6, and San Antonio briefly regained the lead with an 11-2 spurt. Utah went ahead for good by ending the quarter with a 10-2 run for a 26-19 lead.

San Antonio pulled within 26-25 early in the second period, but Stockton's nine points and five assists powered a 26-6 burst and Utah led by 16 at the half.

The Jazz stretched the advantage to 69-46 with 4:15 gone in the third quarter, and the advantage was 77-

I going into the final period.
With 4:43 to play, Utah built its biggest lead at 94-69, and the Jazz ubstituted freely.

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quarterback before considering him considering him elsewhere. Throw him in with the lions and

let him show his stuff. He may end up as a pro quar-terback if given the right opportu-

Preston should be right there if anything happens to Bucky Richardson. And I think the coaching staff has to make the right decision this

time if Bucky gets hurt. Keep an open mind, give Preston a fair chance in camp, and I believe that the Cotton Bowl will be ours for years to come.

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Hoyas hang on at No. 25

By The Associated Press

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Georgetown, once the beast of the Big East, has fallen on hard times tely. Consecutive conference losses last week to Connecticut and Seton nas its adva-Hall sent the Hoyas into a free fall in The Associated Press college basketbe sure you ball poll Monday, down seven notches from No. 18 to No. 25.
Seton Hall used victories over Georgetown and Pittsburgh last week to squeeze into No. 24, the only new team in the poll this week. The Pirates

are nothing replaced Texas, which split two games last week and slipped out of the Defending national champion UNLV remained unbeaten with two more victories last week, running the Rebels' record to 22-0 and keeping them the unanimous choice for No. 1 with a clean sweep of the 63 votes.

Ohio State's double overtime victory over Indiana may have made for great basketball theater but it had little impact on their places in the poll. The Buckeyes (22-1) remained No. 2 with 1,501 points, and the Hoosiers (22-3) are still No. 4 with 1,347. Squeezed between those two is Arkansas (25-2), which recovered from its loss to UNLV to punish Texas Tech by

8 points and Texas Christian by 33 last week After the unchanged first four, the poll experienced a severe shakeup

with just one team, No. 22 Pittsburgh, unchanged from last week.

Syracuse (22-3), which went over 100 points in victories over Providence and Boston College last week, improved from No. 7 to No. 5, and North Carolina (19-4) also moved up two places to No. 6 after beating case whatyn Wake Forest and Maryland. But a loss to Wake Forest cost Duke (22-5)

two places, down from No. 5 to No. 7.

Kansas (19-4) climbed three notches from No. 11 to No. 8 after beatdon't won ing Missouri and Kansas State, while Arizona (20-5) tumbled from No. 6 to No. 9 after losing to unranked Georgia Tech. Utah (24-2) jumped four places to No. 10 following wins last week against Wyoming and Brigham

> The Second Ten is Southern Mississippi, Kentucky, East Tennessee tate, Nebraska, New Mexico State, Oklahoma State, UCLA, St. John's, LSU and Virginia.

through Feb. 17 are listed:	
1. UNLV (63) 1	22-0
2. Ohio State 2	22-1
3. Arkansas 3	25-2
4. Indiana 4	22-3
5. Syracuse 7	22-3
6. North Carolina 8	19-4
7. Duke 5	22-5
8. Kansas 11	19-4
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Daly's deeds rewarded with Olympic post

By The Associated Press

To get to Barcelona, start in Punxsutawney, Pa. That was the route Chuck Daly took, beginning his basketball coachng career in a town best known for its resident groundhog. The trail wound through a couple of college coaching pit stops, four years as an NBA assistant at Philadelphia, a brief less-than-brilliant stop in Cleveland

fjam. So, uh, coach, what system do you think you'll use?

nd a longer, much better one at Detroit. Now Chuck Daly gets the reward for all those practices, all that stomping along sidelines, all that yelling at referees. He will coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, a club that could have Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan in the backcourt, Patrick Ewing in the middle, maybe Karl Malone and

harles Barkley on the wings. "It could be fun," Daly decided. Fun? It might be coaching nirvana, like landing in the proverbial pot

"I will adapt to the personnel," Daly said, his eyes twinkling as he thought about the possibilities. "I've coached at every level in every way and that's how I've always done it. You do what the personnel does best. You tailor a system to their skills."

Daly started coaching in Punxsutawney, where he earned \$3,600 a ar — "\$3,000 for teaching, \$600 for coaching," he said.

He moved to Boston College and Penn, to the NBA, first as an assistant, then as head man at Cleveland, where he went 9-32 in his first pro head job, and finally to Detroit, where his Pisto ing on winning a third consecutive NBA championship. The Olympic assignment is the last piece of his personal puzzle.

"I think anyone who has an opportunity like this sees that it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "If you're a (coaching) lifer, it's the ultimate dream. And I am a lifer."

WLAF teams draft quarterbacks, receivers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Brent Pease, who spent two years with the Houston Oilers and part of a season in Canada, was the first quarterback ected in the World League of American Football draft by the Birmingham Fire.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice, perhaps the best-known player available, went on the second round, the 16th player taken overall. He was selected by Barcelona. Rice finished fourth in the 1989 Heisman Trophy voting. The new league, which opens its season March

23, is conducting position-by-position drafts in reparation for training camps that begin Mon-

Pease got his chance with Houston as a replacement player in the 1987 strike

Another strike replacement, Kevin Sweeney, vas taken second by the Montreal Machine. weeney played for Dallas during the strike and ater for the Cowboys and San Francisco. Many of the players taken had similar experi-

Selected third was Mike Perez, who played briefly for the New York Giants. He went to the Frankfurt Galaxy.

He was followed by Mark Maye of North Carolina to the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks; Scott Erney of Rutgers, the Barcelona Dragons; Kerwin Bell of Florida, the Orlando Thunder; Jason Garrett of Princeton, the San Antonio Riders; Ben Bennett of Duke, the Sacramento Surge; John Witkowski of Columbia, the London Monarchs, and Todd Hammel of Stephen F. Austin, the New York-New Jersey Knights.

All WLAF teams will operate similar no-huddle offenses.

"In the National Football League, the quarterback is responsible for 60 percent of the offensive production," World League president Mike "We expect the quarterbacks in our style of play to account for 70 or even 75 percent of the

for our clubs than you might expect.' Pease, 26, passed for 3,056 yards and 30 touchdowns in 10 games as a senior at Montana in 1986. He was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in 1987 before going to the Oilers.

offense, so today holds even more significance

Birmingham coach Chan Gailey said he remembered Pease's play with Houston and it was a factor in drafting him.

was on the Denver staff when he quarterbacked Houston and they beat us in a presea-

son game," Galley said. "I remembered that.

"Brent has worked with wide-open offenses before, especially with Houston, and that's the way we'll be. He came highly recommended by coaches who have worked with him."

"The league has given me the opposition."

"The league has given me the opportunity to establish myself as a football player again," Pease said. "It's very exciting for me, as it is for all of these players.

Forty quarterbacks were selected in four rounds of drafting Monday, followed by eight rounds of wide receivers and three rounds of tight ends. The draft continues with defensive linemen Wednesday and linebackers Friday, concluding with defensive backs on Sunday.

Raleigh-Durham chose the first wide receiver of the draft, Clarence Seay, a 5-foot-9, 166pounder from Texas-El Paso, who also returns

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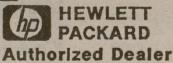
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