

Predicts PP**Bruins PAC Best**

After a second straight week of outstanding success (at least he picked the winner, which is better than the coach could do), the greatest predictor of all times, the Prestigious Prognosticator, has consented to give the public one final view of his amazing powers.

It has been noted by a great portion of our alert readers (two) that PP's forecasts went slightly awry last week. When informed of his public's dissatisfaction, PP admitted that his crystal ball had been fogged by a mixture of alcohol, Eugene air, school spirit, and Seattle wind, but promised, weather conditions permitting, that this week's predictions will again be clear and precise.

100: Deibele UO, Lumby OSU, Jackson UCLA, Mahan Cal, Johnson WSU. There won't be any wind in Palo Alto, and Mike should win a close one.

220: Middleton USC, Jones UCLA, Frey UCLA, Questad Stan, Beaty Cal. Middleton is a money runner, and beat the UCLA boys a couple weeks back.

440: Middleton USC, Frey UCLA, Beaty Cal, Domansky UCLA, Ward Stan. A double for the Trojan ace, but Beaty is the defending champ and could threaten.

880: Bell UO, Carr USC, Buck USC, Breckow USC, Smith Cal. Wade will be pressed for the first time this year, but should prove he's the best on the coast.

1 Mile: Day UCLA, Bess USC, Pyne UCLA, Link USC, Deubner Stan. Even an injured Day should prove tops in this event.

3 Mile: Lindgren WSU, Moore UO, Pyne UCLA, Westman WSU, Husaruk UCLA. Moore is the defending champion, but he's hardly in a class with Lindgren.

Steeplechase: Moore UO, Mortenson UO, Price Cal, Hansen UO, Hunt OSU. This event is a Webfoot specialty, and Moore's just a little faster than Mortenson.

120 Hurdles: Copeland UCLA, Blum UO, McCullough USC, Williams UW, Kerry USC. Blum will beat Williams for the first time ever, but Copeland will win.

440 Hurdles: McCrary Cal, Williams UW, Johnson UCLA, Buller UO, Walsh Stan. McCrary has the best clocking, but Williams' time on a windy day is impressive.

440 Relay: California, UCLA, USC, Stanford, Washington. Only the Bears or the Bruins can win this one.

1 Mile Relay: UCLA, California, USC, Stanford, WSU. UCLA ended Cal's win string at 35 straight last week and should win easily.

Long Jump: Albin OSU, Vaughn Stan, Walsh Stan, Williams UW, Talbott, WSU. The little Beaver should win easily over the two Indians.

Discus: Steinhauer UO, Carlson USC, Stoecker Stan, Pemberton UW, Schneider, Cal. Steinhauer has only the third best throw, but he's been improving each week while Carlson's best toss came several weeks ago.

High Jump: Weinreich UCLA, Heet USC, Keppel WSU, Parker USC, White OSU. Any of the top three could take this one.

Javelin: Selby UCLA, Lowry OSU, O'Donnell WSU, Sundbye UCLA, Bonkrude UCLA. Selby is only the best of three Uclan point-getters in this event.

Shot Put: Steinhauer UO, Gloecker UCLA, Samsam OSU, Durfin USC, Foskett UO. Even another sub-par effort should win this one.

Triple Jump: Samuels USC, Olmstead UCLA, Albin OSU, Talbott WSU, Brame UO. Only the top three can challenge here, and Samuels' injury might hold him down.

Pole Vault: Savage UCLA, Esheman Stan, Berge UCLA, Smith Stan, Hergenrather OSU. Savage is the national collegiate record holder and should edge Esheman for the blue ribbon.

Team Totals: UCLA 76, USC 49, Oregon 43, Stanford 26, California 25, OSU 22, WSU 18, Washington 11.

Hard Work and Talent Earn Kaspari Top Seed

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It was only four years ago that Julie Kaspari first picked up a tennis racket.

Since then, the personable blonde-haired freshman at the University has, through drive and determination, risen to the top in Northwest women's tennis rankings.

Currently ranked number one in the Northwest's 18-and-under division and second in the women's division, her rise to the number one spot began when she took up tennis as a freshman at David Douglas High School in Portland.

"I was always interested in sports and tennis was the only one girls could play," Julie stated.

Julie showed promise in a hurry and made it to the quarter-finals of the state tournament her freshman year. The following summer she joined the Irvington Tennis Club in Portland and won a club-tourney in Vancouver, Washington.

Hard-working Soph

When school began her sophomore year Julie was determined to improve, getting up at 5 a.m. and running to school to practice.

"If you want to be good you have to do it by sheer determination and that's what I did," commented Julie.

Her hard work payed off as she reached the finals of the state tournament. But the state championship was a prize which was to constantly elude her.

For three years Julie made it to the finals but each year she met defeat, losing 12-10 in the third set her junior year.

"I was sick for weeks after that," she reflected, half jokingly, half seriously.

However, defeat did not discourage Julie and by the time she entered the University last

fall her victories had earned her top recognition in the Northwest.

"I don't know what got her here but we're glad to have her," commented Lois Youngen, Oregon women's tennis coach.

"She enjoys practicing as much as playing and that's important. She works hard but still has fun," Miss Youngen added.

On the courts, Julie's flamboyant and aggressive style, which seems unlikely to come from a girl with a pleasant smile and voice, has led the women's team to a 4-0 record.

Unawed by Cal

Last weekend Julie led Oregon's entry in the AAWU championships at Berkeley and came back with the consolation title. It was her first tournament in California and she came back unawed at the quality of the southland's tennis players.

"They have no more ability than Northwest players but they have more facilities and better weather," she said. "The main difference is that they have all

year round to play."

"In order to compete with them," she continued, "tennis players up here have to work that much harder in the time they have."

Julie will be defending her number one rating today as the Pacific Northwest Women's Tournament begins at the University.

That she will be as serious about tennis in the future is doubtful to Julie.

"This is my last year in the 18's," she explained, "and my number one ranking was kind of the climax of the tennis year. Everything has ended happily and I'm satisfied. There are more important things to think about, such as school."

Julie does, however, have one more goal, and will continue to play for Oregon in search of it with the same desire and determination she has displayed in the past.

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