

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Sinkhole damage too vast for quick fix

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

A gaping sinkhole at the intersection of University Drive and Rural Road was filled in time to ease rush-hour traffic Monday afternoon, but officials said plans for permanent repairs to the road are still up in the air.

The busy intersection was reopened at noon Monday after city workers and a private contractor spent Sunday and Monday morning repairing the pipe and the road.

The hole, which measured 30 feet in diameter and 10 to 12 feet in depth, was created when a 14-inch water main burst Saturday evening.

Telephone lines running along the main also were severed when the pipe burst, leaving between 600 and 800 people without telephone service for most of the weekend.

Pavement on the road is rougher than before because crews temporarily patched the roadway in order to open the road quickly.

The speed limit through the area is now 25 mph.

"We'll be coming in at a later date to do more major work," said Jim Jones, director of Tempe Public Works.

Jones said he was unsure when permanent repairs to the roadway will start.

"We'll try to pick a time when there is

lighter traffic," he said, adding that crews may work at night or on weekends to repave the intersection.

The water spouted out of the roadway around 9 p.m. Saturday, and by the time a Tempe Public Works crew arrived at the scene, the intersection was flooded.

Engineers began turning off water valves, cutting off the water, by 11 p.m.

Despite the number of valves closed to stop the gusher, city officials said homes and businesses were not affected.

"We were able to manipulate the valves so no one was without water," said John Mann, assistant utilities superintendent for Tempe.

After a private contractor was called in to

break the asphalt, officials were able to repair the water main.

"It's the largest one (hole caused by a water main break) I've ever seen, it's not something that is usual," Mann said.

Mann said water pressure caused the extensive damage to the roadway. He added that the water eroded the surrounding soil and finally created the hole in the asphalt.

Telephone service was back to normal around noon on Monday. The customers affected were in the areas between University Drive and Apache Boulevard and from Rural Road to Dorsey Lane.

A US West official said customers inconvenienced by the break in service may

Turn to Hole, page 9.

Recycling program extends ASU's role

By DIANE T. SANTORICO
State Press

A new recycling program unveiled by ASU President Lattie Coor last month has left the fate of a private contractor hired to clean up the campus in question.

Robin Freedman, owner and operator of Freedman Recycling, a company hired to work with the ASU Physical Plant in the previous pilot program, said he has been left in limbo with Coor's latest decision to increase University involvement in the program.

"Our containers are still at ASU," Freedman said. "We are just waiting to find out what is going to happen next."

According to a memorandum sent by Coor on Sept. 4, ASU will implement a "restructured voluntary program effective Oct. 1, 1990" that will be an extension of recycling efforts already taking place by the Physical Plant.

Under the new program, the University plans to expand its own recycling efforts but has not informed Freedman Recycling as to the extent of the company's role in the project.

Coor's decision came in response to recent state legislation that requires the University to implement full-scale recycling programs.

A bill passed this year requires all state governmental facilities to implement a full-scale recycling program by Nov. 1, in which

at least 50 percent of all waste paper must be recycled.

The Physical Plant began its pilot recycling program in February 1990, and although the costs of the program exceeded revenues by more than \$12,000, Coor said ASU will continue its recycling efforts.

The memorandum states that ASU Surplus Property will take over Physical Plant's duty of paper collection at various buildings around campus.

Sherry Spaseff, recycling coordinator for Surplus Property, said its department has collected computer paper from several campus locations for the last five years.

She said the new program will give Surplus Property the responsibility of increasing its efforts, taking over Physical Plant's pick-up spots at six campus buildings.

Bins are located at the Administration Building, the two business buildings, the Student Services Building, the Academic Services Building and the Agriculture Building.

Spaseff said Surplus Property will be responsible for setting up recycling bins at each of the pick-up locations, and its employees will deposit all recyclable paper at an undetermined central pick-up location.

After the paper is collected, she said,

Turn to Recycle, page 9.



Will Powers/State Press

At the end of his rope

Jim Tait uses repelling equipment to wash the windows of the Architecture Building. Tait formerly had worked on skyscrapers in Chicago.

Kuwaiti students ban together to form organization

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

One ASU student described how two neighbors in his Kuwaiti hometown were shot point blank in the head, while another explained how a crowd of women were mowed down by Iraqi machine gun fire.

While some might think of the Middle East crisis in purely political terms, to a new campus group, the results of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait has personal implications as friends and relatives suffer under the hand of the 2-month-old occupation.

The Kuwaiti Student Organization, formed five days ago, will meet for the first time at 4 p.m. Friday in the MU Pima Room to educate the University about what one member called "things you haven't seen on CNN (TV news channel)."

Although spared the horrors of Iraqi brutality, all of the group's members asked that their names not be used because

of possible death threats here in the United States.

The new group has extended invitations to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to attend the first meeting. McCain's office said a representative will be present, and word has not been received from DeConcini.

"There are terrible things going on in Kuwait," KSO's vice president said. "One man wakes up one day and finds a tank at his front door. Women are getting raped. Soldiers are looting."

The meeting is a spin-off of a similar event organized Monday by KSO's sister organization at UofA.

The ASU group wants to show that Kuwaiti citizens are behind American efforts to force an Iraqi withdrawal.

Several citizens who have escaped their occupied homeland will speak and show unedited videos of Iraqi treatment of ordinary citizens, including widespread looting and a massacre of Kuwaiti youths who sprayed paint on

walls.

In addition, the club will accept new memberships open to anyone — including Iraqi nationals.

"They're more than welcome. I have no hatred toward them," said the group's president, who asked to be called Al. "It is Saddam Hussein I hate."

The group also will discuss Kuwait's resistance force, which, according to the group's vice president, has recaptured at least four areas in Kuwait.

"They are glad to have the U. S. there," said the group's vice president, adding that Kuwaitis realize that American military help is necessary to regain their freedom. "One town even wants to put up a statue of George Bush."

But not all are so sure of U. S. motives.

A representative of the National Union of Kuwaiti Students, which works closely with the ASU group and the

Turn to Kuwait, page 9.



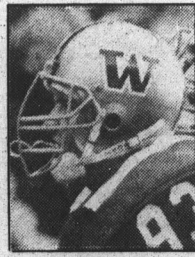
The right path:
A new pathway on A-mountain, the first of three phases of a five-year project, has opened.

Page 2



Athlete attack:
Cartoonist Rob Minton targets the ICA Board's recommendation to give athletes the jump on preregistration.

Page 5



A dog's life:
The Washington Huskies, who play the Sun Devils at home on Saturday, are highlighted.

Page 11

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a chance of rain and a high near 90. Tonight: Cloudy, with a low in the mid 60s.

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New path makes A-mountain an easy climb

By BILL FRANS
Contributing Writer

Tempe residents have new territory to explore now that a pathway has been completed on Hayden Butte, known to most as A-Mountain.

The path, as it stands now, is the first of three phases in a five-year project, according to Duane Dawson, administrator for Tempe Parks and Recreation.

Dawson said the \$600,000 needed for the project is included in the city's bond package coming up for a public vote on Oct. 23.

"If the bond issue isn't passed, then what you see up there is it," Dawson said.

The mountain trail consisting of a rock-lined gravel path with benches and water fountains, has met the approval of most of its users.

Leonard Monti, 78, who has walked the butte almost every day for four years, said he likes the new path.

"I think they smoothed it out pretty good," he said. "It's a hell of a lot better than it was before."

Charles Billera, a junior business major at ASU, also approved.

"It's a lot easier to get up now," said Billera, who uses the trail about twice a week. "It's nice to come up here and walk or just think."

A-Mountain is considered a Tempe park, and city officials

thought a pathway was needed to maintain high safety standards and protect the environment.

Dawson said he hopes people will enjoy the surrounding scenery but not destroy it, adding that signs will be installed to instruct people on what they can and cannot do in the park.

"We are trying to establish trails that the predominance of people will use," Dawson said. "That way we protect the desert wildlife and at the same time make it nice for people to come."

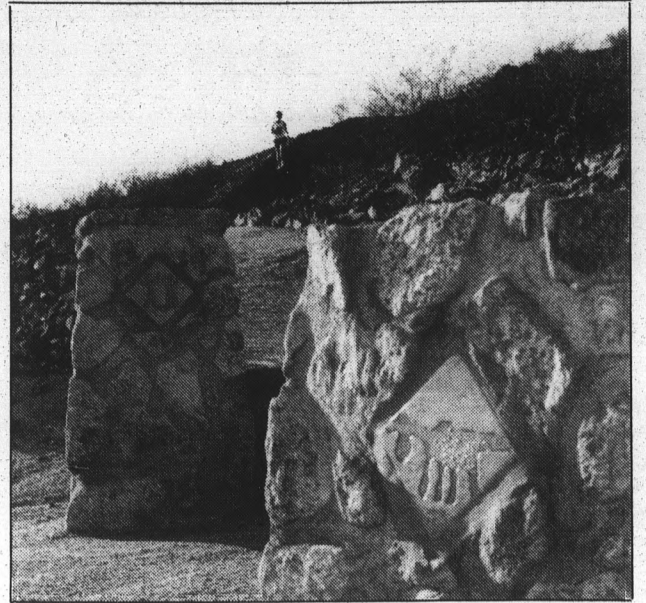
The path also will be accessible to the handicapped. "We tried to make it so it will be enjoyed by everyone," said Jim Jones, director of Tempe Public Works, adding that the city worked closely with several groups, including ASU's Disabled Student Services.

The first phase consists of a pathway from the base of the west side of the mountain, reaching just below the "A," and an additional path from the south side that connects to the west path.

The phase was completed in May, with a cost of around \$200,000, Dawson said.

Under the second phase, Dawson said the city would construct a trail beginning on the south side of the mountain that will connect to the ASU parking lot on the north side. The proposed second trail would also be handicapped accessible.

The third phase, he said, consists of building a trail that extends to the top and around the mountain and then back down to park benches under the "A."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

A jogger uses one of the new trails on A-Mountain. The three-phase project is part of a five-year city of Tempe plan.

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

- Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma

Room to listen to an aviation attorney. New members welcome.

- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon in the MU Re-Entry Center to listen to ASU President Lattie Coor.
- Ja Shin Do will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym B. New comers welcome.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35 to watch a video. Everyone is welcome.
- Honors Journal will meet at 8:30 p.m. in McClintock Hall Room 138. Open to all students interested in working on the Honors Journal.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. at the Pizza Doug-Out on Mill Avenue.

- Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave. for a student Bible study.
- Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room to watch a Tony Campolo film.
- Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a Bible study.

Corrections

In a page one story in the Oct. 1 issue of the State Press, Acting Director of Parking and Transit Services John Huldane's name was misspelled. In the same issue, the shooting incident reported on page eight happened early Saturday morning. The State Press regrets these errors.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA...LUNCH TOO!

MON. MONDAY MADNESS
 12" one topping plus 2 large drinks \$7⁹⁹
 16" one topping plus 4 large drinks \$10⁹⁹
**Please mention special*

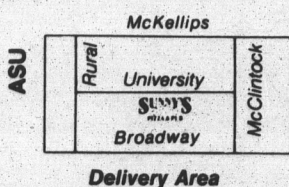
TUES. TANK UP TUESDAY
 1/2 Price Drinks
 98¢ Pitchers of Soda
 \$1⁸⁸ Pitchers of Bud Dry, Coors Lite

WED. BUY ONE TOPPING GET ONE FREE
 12" or 16" Pizzas
**Please mention special*

THUR. 93¢ Miller Lite Genuine Draft
 All Night Long
 93¢ Slices of Pizza 7-9 p.m.

FRI.-SUN. \$1⁵⁰ Vodka Lemonades
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 \$3⁵⁰ 60 oz. Pitchers Coors Lite, Miller Lite
 \$4⁰⁰ BUD DRY

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Bush claims Iraqis liable for 'crimes'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush said Monday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait. But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bush, in a speech before the U. N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet, he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "will not be allowed to stand."

Praising the U. N.'s resolve, Bush said, "This challenge is a test we cannot afford to fail. I am confident we will prevail."

Even as Bush was speaking, the White House announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.

The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles in Iraq, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a blistering indictment of Iraq with an overture for Baghdad to end the two-month old Persian Gulf crisis.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, it has terrorized innocent civilians, it has held even diplomats hostage."

Aligning himself with remarks last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Bush said Iraq and its leaders "must be held liable for these crimes of abuse and destruction."

Turn to Bush, page 7.



Associated Press photo

A game of violence

A Los Angeles police officer strikes a fan with his baton Sunday during the Raiders-Bears game at the Coliseum. Fellow officers pulled the policeman away from the fan. The L.A. police were part of the increased security after a Raider fan severely beat a Pittsburgh Steelers fan last weekend.

Associated Press photo

Report links senator's actions to Keating gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special counsel's report establishes crucial links between the timing of contributions by Charles H. Keating Jr. to three senators and specific actions the lawmakers took to help the former savings and loan executive, congressional sources said Monday.

The links were instrumental in the counsel's recommendation that the Senate Ethics Committee investigation proceed against Democratic Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan, the sources said.

However, Special Counsel Robert Bennett recommended the committee dismiss Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz. and John Glenn, D-Ohio, from the probe, according to

the sources who spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity.

"The conclusion was there was no connection between the contributions and actions" of Glenn and McCain, one source said.

The committee announced Monday that it has scheduled individual meetings with the senators over the next two weeks. Glenn and McCain are to appear before the six-member committee this week, the sources said.

"Under our existing practices, the committee must give each senator under investigation the opportunity to be heard by the committee in executive session before any decisions are made," a written statement said. "Following these meetings

with the senators, the committee will meet to decide how it will proceed."

The panel said Bennett's report totals 350 pages, plus thousands more pages of exhibits, including transcripts of interviews with senators and other witnesses.

The five senators received at total of \$1.3 million from Keating and his associates for their campaigns and causes, and intervened with U. S. banking regulators on behalf of the former head of Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif.

The federal government seized Keating's thrift in April 1989; it could cost taxpayers more than \$2 billion to cover the losses.

The senators have said they intervened with regulators — especially in two key meetings in April 1987 — because Keating

made a persuasive case that his thrift was being treated unfairly. All have denied that their intervention was driven by the donations.

Public documents and statements show some links between the contributions and contacts with regulators by Riegle, Cranston and DeConcini.

However, Bennett reportedly has much more precise connections involving the timing. Also, his report does not dwell on just the timing of contributions, a source said, but examines the entire pattern of each senators' conduct.

The public record gives some insight into the timing of contributions and actions by the senators.

News Briefs

Gas Masks



As tension mounts in the Gulf, children of the Tovaf family in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Hasharon show off the gas masks issued to them more than a year ago in a pilot project to protect the populace against chemical attack. The army announced today it will begin distributing gas masks to Israel's 4.7 million citizens next week.

Day of mourning



There was a mass mourning, Sunday, at the monument in Bably Yar in memory of the victims of Fascism. More than 100,000 Soviets were killed in Bably Yar almost 50 years ago.

Thousands go to 'potato front' as Soviets try to salvage crops

PESHKI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands of people, from alcoholics to soldiers, are slogging through the nation's potato fields in a race to salvage the rotting crop and save Muscovites from a hungry winter.

Joining the forced laborers in the muddy trenches of what the press has dubbed "the potato front" are volunteers who are lending a hand so they can carry home a sack or two of the starchy staple that has vanished from store shelves in the capital.

Tatyana Shcherbach, who was ordered into harvest duties by her bosses at the Lepes Metallurgical Factory, laughed heartily as her three co-workers joked about President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We've been wondering whether Gorbachev eats potatoes like this," she said, holding up a half-rotten one, "or if he gets potatoes from the States."

Her laughter spilled across the collective farm's half-plowed rows in the village of Peshki about 30 miles northwest of Moscow along the highway to Leningrad.

The 44-year-old woman giggled, saying she and her colleagues had concluded Gorbachev would opt for the Soviet spud because "he's not the kind of man to eat anything special."

As a stiff wind blew chilled unprotected

hands in the 40-degree temperatures, Shcherbach said: "It helps to joke and make fun of one another. It makes the job much easier, and such weather requires jokes."

She and about 100 colleagues from the factory plunked the potatoes into pails and carried them to large sacks standing in the rows. Many potatoes in the field already were rotten, Shcherbach said, holding a shriveled one in her soiled, thin cotton gloves before discarding it.

Drenching rains have turned the fields to mud, crippling harvest operations for most of Sept. and killing much of the crop. Moscow has only 7 percent of the potato stock it needs for the winter.

Students and soldiers were drafted into the harvest weeks ago, and leaders of Moscow's regional government invited city dwellers to go to nearby collectives and state farms to help dig potatoes — with an option to buy them at low prices.

As Shcherbach spoke, young Red Army soldiers busily collected the 110-pound sacks of potatoes and hefted them into the arms of compatriots riding atop an open trailer pulled by an old tractor.

"We'd rather be doing something else," admitted Pvt. Taras Grebnichenko of Kiev.

Opinion

Viva Las Vegas

Most consistent candidate is 'none of the above'

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

LAS VEGAS — This is not a city for the faint of heart. The one-armed bandits here do more financial damage on a given night than the muggers in Manhattan. The gaming tables stretch across more football fields — the current American standard of measure — than the entire NFL.

For 24 hours a day, seven days a week, tourists who visit this environmental nightmare, spend their time making hard decisions and hoping for good luck. People come here to put their money where their mouths are.

But in politics, the true residents of Nevada have learned what solvent citizens must in this risky state. They have learned to hedge their bets. When they go to pull the lever in a polling booth, the house rules allow Nevadans an advantage the rest of us don't have. In statewide races, they can vote for "None of the Above."

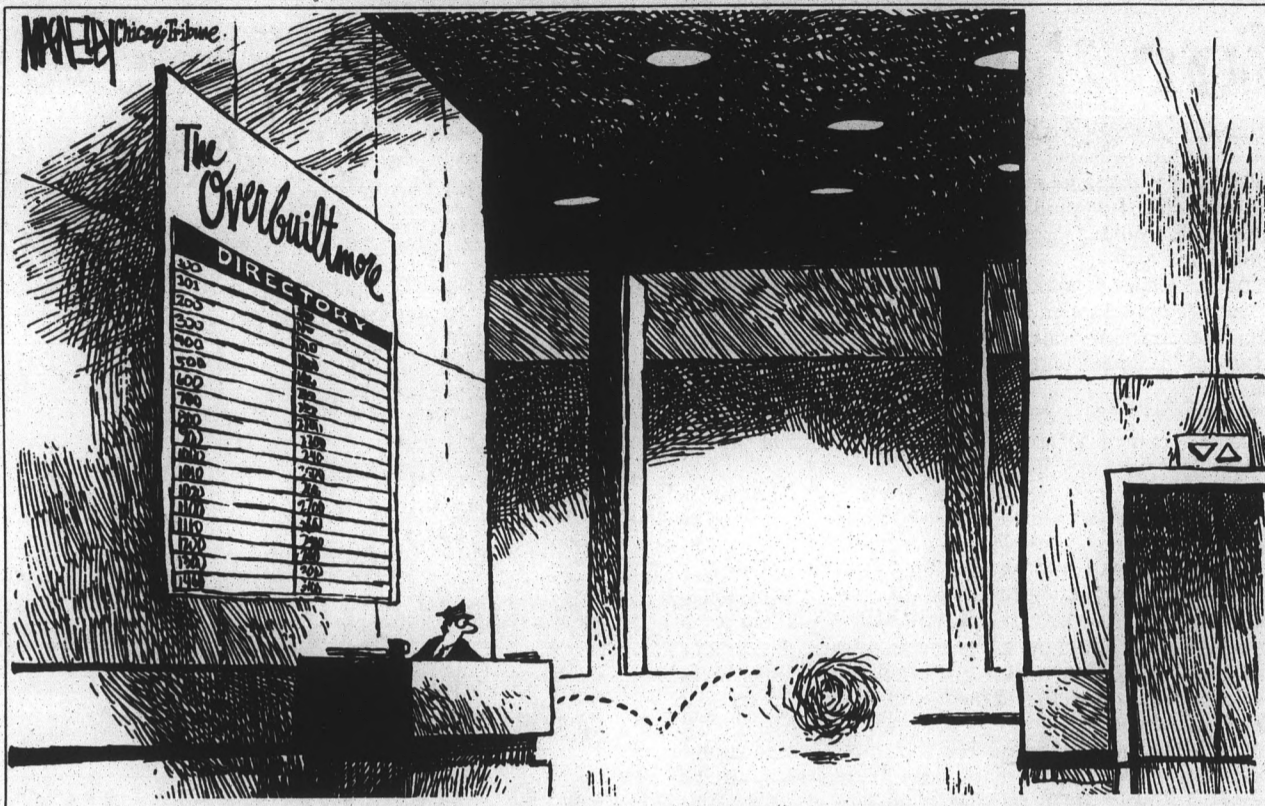
NOTA has been a perennial candidate in this state — the Harold Stassen of Nevada politics technically called "None of These Candidates" — since 1976. It was originally introduced by then-assemblyman, Don Mello, as a way to fight apathy in the post-Watergate climate.

"We were having a hard time getting people to come out to vote," remembers Mello, who is now retired. "I came up with the idea of letting them go and vote 'no.' I took the phone book and started calling people and asking them what they thought about the idea. I didn't find anybody who didn't like it."

Mello's original idea was that NOTA would run on every ballot and if it won, there would have to be another election, with presumably a new set of options. The state legislature didn't go for that, but NOTA did win a place on the ballot. Says Mello, "If it hadn't been for Richard Nixon, we wouldn't have gotten it at all."

Fifteen years later, NOTA remains, in the words of Robert Elliott, the deputy secretary of state for elections, "a protest vote." To mangle grammar and politics, "None" cannot actually win. But, as Elliott puts it, "Politically it would be a complete embarrassment to lose to none of the above." Indeed the genial deputy counts among his blessings the fact that he is an appointed official.

NOTA actually topped the primary ticket of both parties in the state treasurer's race four years ago. It comes in second



with a regularity that is the envy of oddsmakers. In 1980, in the Democratic presidential primary NOTA came in behind Jimmy Carter and before Ted Kennedy. In the recent gubernatorial primaries here, it took second on both tickets.

Alas, NOTA hasn't had as much luck — if you will forgive the expression — in getting out the vote. Only 58 percent of the voting population in this transient, growing state is registered. Only 37 percent of the registered actually turned out for the recent primary.

But the popularity of NOTA is not to attract new voters. It appeals perhaps most to confirmed, addicted, can't-help-ourselves voters who want some way to register our horror.

These days Las Vegas has nothing on the rest of America in an era when politics is described as a gamble and covered like a horse race. Democrats and Republicans seem as similar philosophically as black and red, and the voters have the feeling the deck is stacked.

The old conservative hostility to government and politics is rapidly being matched or even topped by mainstream disgust. Even the stalwartly left-wing magazine, *The Nation*, recently ran a piece favoring "none of the above."

People aren't voting for outsiders this year; they're voting against insiders. There is already a sort of NOTA vote. Why not the real thing? If NOTA wins, call another election.

In my dyspeptic state of Massachusetts, party stalwarts last Tuesday turned out in favor of Bill Weld, a New York-born Republican Reagan-Bush supporter and John Silber, a Texas-born Democratic Reagan-Bush supporter. The last remaining liberals are left to choose a governor between the aristocrat and the autocrat. Give me nobody.

For years, my own perennial candidate has been "the lesser of two evils." Now there's NOTA. I'm not much of a gambler even when surrounded by cards, chips and slots. But I'll bet Nevada's got a winner in the high-stakes game of politics. None of the above. Let it ride.

LETTERS

Irked by a letter

Editor:

In the Sept. 27 issue of *State Press*, you printed a letter in the Opinion section concerning the controversial topic of student-athletes receiving priority in scheduling. This letter, written by Jason Babier, a senior broadcasting major, really irked me.

Let me begin by stating my position on the argument in choosing their classes and times. Now, I am more than open to opposing opinions, if they are legitimate. Needless to say, I examined Mr. Babier's letter and have but one thing to ask him: Have you any *valid* argument as to why these athletes shouldn't receive a scheduling advantage?

In your letter, you ramble on about the quality food, plush housing accommodations and athletic scholarships they receive, but I ask you, where in your argument do you address the issue at hand? Although the previous facts are, in fact, true, what do they have to do with student-athletes receiving first dibs on scheduling? The answer — nothing!

I will now give an accurate, *valid* argument for the student-athletes. How many times have we seen the following scenario? An athlete, we'll call him "Joe," suffers a career-ending injury. Because he has no education to fall back on, Joe is ridiculed by the public for not maintaining his studies in college. How could he have kept up his studies if he couldn't go to class? Why couldn't he go to class? Because Joe was in the plush hotel or on the plane traveling across the country helping his squad win a national championship,

which would not only bring millions of dollars to his school, but gain valuable recognition for the school. So, Mr. Babier, when you head into the job market and your possible employer sees you have graduated from Arizona State, who's football team is ranked 21 in the nation, golf team's have won national title after title, baseball team is consistently in the Top Five in the nation, etc., you may have an edge on your competition.

In conclusion, I would like to compliment Christine Serritella, a member of ASU women's softball, on her letter also appearing in the Sept. 27 issue. And as for Jason Babier and all the others who feel that this whole topic is unjust, I welcome any *legitimate* arguments you may have.

Jason Gilfillan
Freshman, Communications

STAFF

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Bureaucrats Most federal workers would lose 'real world' jobs

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Thinking I might have missed something while on vacation, I asked a co-worker if there had been a big story out of Washington about hundreds of federal bureaucrats being fired.

"No," he said, "I don't recall seeing anything like that."

How about dozens? Or even half a dozen? Maybe one?

"Uh-uh, nothing of the kind. I'm sure I would have noticed."

How strange, if you think about it.

First we had the S&L scandal, with a final bill to the taxpayers that will be more than \$500 billion.

Now we're told that we're going to be stuck with the tab for at least \$12 billion in unpaid student loans, farm loans and other federally backed IOUs. And that's just an early estimate. Remember, when the S&L debacle first surfaced, they were talking about \$50 billion or less. So nobody really knows what the cost will be to cover the

latest round of frauds and deadbeats.

And maybe we'll never know. One federal agency said that it's impossible to tell how many loans are unpaid because the records are in such a shambles that they can't be audited.

Think about that. What if you ran a corporation and your accounting firm told you: "You are losing money but we aren't sure how much because your widget-making division has screwed up their books and records so badly that we can't even audit them." What would your reaction be?

I mean, besides trying to strangle somebody.

Of course — you'd march into the widget-making division and fire the people who caused the mess.

But that's not the way the federal government works. We have agencies and agencies, and even more agencies. And their jobs are to keep an eye on the various industries that make federally insured loans.

If they had done their work, we wouldn't have the massive S&L scandal, the biggest financial mess in this country's history.

Nor would we be waiting for the next muddy shoe to drop. And the next and the next. We wouldn't be hearing the incredible statement that some loan records are so

hopelessly confused they defy audit.

But is anyone being fired? Has anyone been told: "Say, John, I hate to disturb your nap, but we're talking billions here. What have you and your people been doing?"

Of course not. It's as if there is a large wall around the federal bureaucracy. And what goes on within that wall is their business, not ours, even though we have to pay their salaries and cover for their blunders.

And there is such a wall. You can't see it, but it is as thick and impenetrable as anything Brink's could conceive. It's called "civil service."

Some years ago, I gathered numbers on how many federal bureaucrats exist and how many are fired in an average year.

I don't remember the exact results. But think of it this way: Take a bucket of sand. Remove one or two grains of sand. That's about it.

That meant one of two things: Federal employees were remarkably diligent and efficient. Or they were invulnerable.

As the S&L mess has shown us — and other massive blunders will soon be telling us — diligence and efficiency aren't running rampant.

So that leaves invulnerability. And that's what the civil service system provides.

Once they are in their jobs for a while, it's as if they are bonded to their office chairs with Crazy Glue.

The federal civil service system provides so many safeguards for the bureaucrat that it would be easier to convict one of them of high treason than of being a bumbler. There are hearings and more hearings. Then appeals and more appeals. To fire one, you have to clear more hurdles than an Olympic champion.

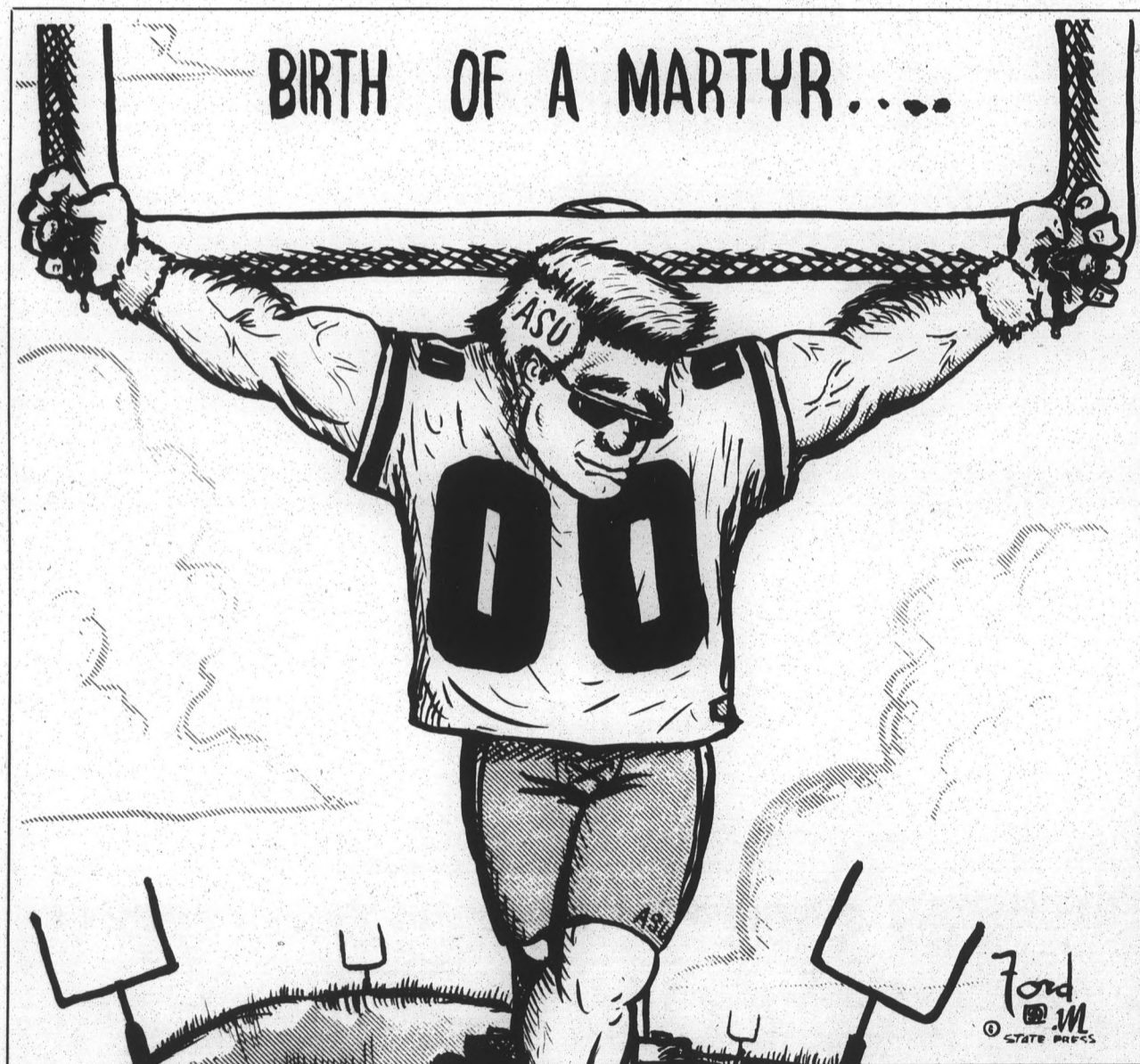
So there they remain, stuck to their Crazy Glue chairs, till death or retirement do they part.

When I was young and idealistic, I thought the old patronage system, with political bosses handing out jobs to the party workers, was evil and corrupt. And, no question, it did lead to considerable profiteering and waste.

But it had one major advantage over civil service. If a political hack goofed up bad enough, there was a simple procedure for getting rid of him. His boss walked in and said: "You're fired."

That's the way it works in most of the real world of employment. And that's the way it should work in Washington.

But, then, whoever said Washington was the real world?



Christians invite investigation

Editor:

David Winn's objections to the claims that God exists, that Jesus is divine and that the Bible is true typify a problem that plagues the discussion of these issues: confusion in the use of the terms "evidence" and "proof." Consider a lawsuit in which Mr. X claims that Mr. Y ran a stop sign and damaged X's car. "Evidence" is anything that tends to support or contradict the claim to be proven, i.e., that Mr. Y ran the stop sign. It may include tangible things, such as photographs of the vehicles, but it may also include the testimony of witnesses.

Whether Mr. X can "prove" his claim depends on the evidence he has and on the definition of "prove." If "prove" means to demonstrate that it is more likely than not

that Mr. Y ran the stop sign, Mr. X stands a chance. If, however, "prove" means to demonstrate that every other explanation of the evidence is logically impossible, then Mr. X can never prevail, regardless of the truth of his position. Mr. Y's attorney will always be able to pose explanations which, however unlikely they may be, can never be demonstrated to be logically impossible. It's possible that Mr. X's 500 witnesses were all lying as part of a conspiracy; it's possible that Mr. X's 500 witnesses were simultaneously hallucinating; it's possible that all the photographs of the vehicles were fabricated; and the attorney could go on.

Mr. Winn's claim that there is absolutely no "proof" that Jesus is the Son of God leaves one wondering how he is defining

If in saying there is no "proof" that Jesus is divine, Mr. Winn means that the quantum of evidence does not meet his standard or definition of "prove," one must ask what that standard is. If his standard of proof is that every other explanation of the evidence must be shown to be more likely than not or to be clear and convincing, there is no way one can meet that test. If, on the other hand, his standard of proof is that the claim in question must be shown to be more likely than not or to be clear and convincing, there is no way one can evaluate whether such "proof" exists regarding Jesus' divinity without making an independent and impartial investigation of the evidence. It is to precisely such an investigation that Christians invite the world.

"proof." Does he mean there is no "evidence" supporting that claim or does he mean that the quantum of evidence does not meet his standard or definition of "prove?" If the former, he is obviously wrong. The same historical records that attest to Jesus' existence, a claim Mr. Winn accepts as a fact, attest to his claims to divinity, to his performing miracles, to his receiving auditory praise from heaven and to his being raised bodily from the grave. Mr. Winn may find that this evidence does not meet his standard or definition of "prove," he may even long for a different type of evidence (e.g., videotapes), but he cannot rationally argue that there is no evidence.

Ashby Camp

LETTERS

Athletes not more important

Editor:

Regarding the proposed plan to give athletes scheduling priority during preregistration:

While I am sure there are some student athletes with superior academic performance, I know there is an overabundance of these people who are more "athlete" than "student." I do not believe they should be given more privileges. Is there any other program employing the number of tutors to retain students that Intercollegiate Athletics does? Is there any other program that provides books for its students as ICA? Given all the "perks" of being a student athlete, I am surprised that the graduation rate for these select few continues to decline.

I do not think that giving them priority in scheduling is the answer. I think there is a fundamental problem with the way athletes are recruited for collegiate sports. The minimum GPA for these students is far too low. With all of the difficulty these students will have in adjusting to the university setting and balancing practice sessions, competition away from home and so forth, they need a little more "smarts" to make it through the system. I am sure that many of these students become disappointed with their academic progress and are either dumped from the program or quit on their own.

We, as a society, place all too great an emphasis on the glamour of collegiate and professional sports. Our expectations of athletic greatness jeopardizes academic excellence. To grant student athletes more privileges will further increase the aura of exclusivity surrounding participants in college sports. They need to know, as we need to know, that we are all here for the same purpose: to get an education. Whether one competes on the gridiron, the baseball diamond, the tennis court or in the swimming pool, a student should not have greater importance than the one who plays a friendly game of chess or Pente or who participates in some other club or extracurricular activity. All students should be given the same opportunity for success.

Kristie Butler
Graduate Student, Anthropology

ASU opens relaxation room

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

ASU students can block out the stresses of school by sinking into a "Lazy Boy" recliner and listening to sounds of the ocean in a new relaxation room scheduled to open today.

An employee of the University's Counseling and Consultation program came up with the idea of a stress-free environment, incorporating it into a small cubicle on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

"Everyone out there is under some kind of stress, and there's no way to avoid it," said Robert Zubia, a counselor at ASU Counseling and Consultation and the room's creator. "The room is a place to come to during the day when students feel frazzled and then can realize what it feels like to relax."

After a year-long search for a suitable atmosphere, Counseling and Consultation set aside a location within its department.

Three years ago, a similar room available at the Student Health Center closed its doors due to crowding.

Zubia said he hopes to avoid overcrowding in the new location by only allowing students to sign up for the relaxation room an hour at a time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. five days a week.

Students who use the room can kick back in a recliner and drift off to a variety of audio tapes on stress reduction

techniques, or tune-out the world by listening to ocean sounds and piano and synthesizer music.

Zubia said the room is free to students when they exchange their student I. D. for one of the relaxation tapes.

In addition to the audio tapes, a variety of reading material on relaxation training and stress-reduction techniques is available.

The counselor, who also delivers stress management seminars on campus, said the causes of stress can range from a lack of assertiveness and a lack of exercise, to unclear short- and long-term goals and poor time management.

Zubia said, however, the main cause of stress is the questionable interpretation of events.

"An event in our lives is neither good nor bad," he said. "It's how we interpret the event that adds to our everyday stress."

Relaxation training goals do not eliminate stress, but teach people to recognize it, prevent it and, ultimately, reduce it.

Zubia said one misconception about stress is that it arises because of certain events in people's lives.

"It is never the events in our lives themselves that cause stress, but the views we take of them, the meanings we give them and what we tell ourselves about them," he said.

Samantha Brown, a sophomore finance major, said she intends to use the relaxation room once or twice a week to



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sara Reeves, a new ASU student, uses one of the many relaxation tapes available in the Student Services Building. clear her mind of school pressures.

"During the middle of the semester, tests and homework seem to pile up," she said. "An hour of my time to kick back and relax will do me good."

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Rape class to stress defense

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

It will never happen to me. Tempe Police are combatting this falsely reassuring cliché with a program designed to make women understand that rape is more common than they think, motivating them to take steps to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

"If it comes to thinking — a manipulating war — you're (women) going to win," Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said. "All you're trying to do is get a couple seconds to get away."

The free Sexual Assault Survival Course is offered once a month, usually on Tuesdays or Thursdays, said Tempe Public Information Officer Nachie Marquez, adding that the program was started in April of this year.

Rape statistics in Tempe, many of which are provided in the city's course, indicate that preventative measures were long overdue.

Last year, Tempe Police said 66 rapes occurred, with 10 to 15 of the incidents going unrecorded.

Seventy-five percent of the victims knew their attackers. Nationally, one out of every seven women are the victims of sexual assaults on college campuses.

Austin said the conviction rate for rapists in Tempe remains at only 50 percent because of the difficulty in convincing a jury that a rape actually occurred.

A person convicted of rape for the first time can receive up to seven years in prison, he said.

The rape prevention course addresses the problem in three phases.

During the field test, participants are sent outside the building one at a time to encounter various dangerous situations at bus stops, in parking garages and in other settings.

Each scenario, officials said, is suppose to get the participant to think, "This could happen in everyday life."

The second part of the program, involving active resistance, is taught by Tempe Police Sgt. George Guariglio, a teacher of self-defense classes for 10 years.

Guariglio said he stresses tactics to surprise the attacker long enough for the victim to escape.

"Do what the rapist doesn't expect," he said. To throw a rapist off course, Guariglio suggests biting, screaming, carrying keys between the fingers and always remaining alert and watchful.

"I say fight back, but that is a decision you have to make," he said. "It's better to be safe than sorry, we don't want you to go out there and be a statistic."

The final part of the program deals with statistical and educational information regarding rape.

A film shown to participants describes the typical rapist as a male aged 15-24 who has been sexually abused and will be more likely to attack a victim at home during a summer evening.

Women between 12 and 29 are the most vulnerable to rape, according to the film.

So far, officials said response to the program has been positive.

"We've got a waiting list where we could fill at least three more classes," said Siobhan Bowler, a volunteer who works with the police to schedule the classes.

Bowler and Wendy Briones, another volunteer, have been involved in the program for a year and a half.

Residents who participated in the program said they left better informed.

"Even though we knew what to expect, it gave us an idea (of what to expect)," said Amy Effert, who went to a class last week.

Sue Drake, another participant, agreed.

"It made you think and deal with the potential (of being raped)," she said.

Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A disturbance at Sigma Chi Fraternity, 606 Alpha Drive, was reported after a man from Scottsdale Community College tried to get into a party. The man allegedly pushed and bit a resident's shoulder. The SCC student said he was provoked by the Sigma Chi member, who grabbed him in the groin. The SCC student was arrested on a misdemeanor charge, cited and released.

•A student was injured when he fell down the stairs at Manzanita Residence Hall. The student was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital by ASU Department of Public Safety officers, treated and released.

•A student was arrested at Cholla Apartments and charged with drunken driving.

•A man exposed himself to two women at Ocotillo Residence Hall. Police have no suspects in the incident.

•A vandal damaged a window at Ocotillo Residence Hall. Police said the vandal probably threw a rock through the window. Damage is estimated at \$70.

•Vandals damaged two overhead signs on the second level of the Parking Structure Three behind Stauffer Hall. Police are unsure how vandals damaged the signs. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A man entered the Subway sandwich shop, 2214 W. Southern Ave., showed a gun to the clerk and demanded money. Meanwhile, a youth soccer team entered the store, and the robber said he would return. The man fled the scene on foot empty handed.

•An officer observed two men approach the AM-PM Mini Market, 2309 E. University Drive. One man held the door open while the other took beer from the cooler. As the clerk tried to stop the men, she was assaulted. The police followed the men to 1018 S. Lola Drive where they were arrested. The clerk sustained minor injuries but did not require medical treatment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS friend

1 Stun with noise

2 Historic time

7 Hacienda home

11 Maryland player

12 Line of symmetry

13 Radio station ID

15 Murdered

16 Drops in on

18 Waiter's income, in part

21 Scorch

22 "In Cold Blood" author

24 Butter serving

25 Great weight

26 Despondent

27 Evolutionary link

29 Dancer Kelly

30 Actor Estrada

31 Attache

32 Home designer's concern

34 Library book ID

40 Out of the storm

41 Vendor

42 Tavern quaff

43 Sailor's patron

DOWN

1 Bashful's

2 Prerequisite

3 Feel out of sorts

4 File cabinet item

5 Immigrant's isle

6 Prerequisite

7 Tabby's delight

8 Give the boot

9 Knightly address

10 Nincompoop

14 ICBM type

16 Form

17 Jack Sprat, for

19 Acts the gondolier

20 Boulder

21 Tax-time asst.

22 Swindle

23 Ram's mate

25 Confiscated

28 "Stella" star

29 Mispronounce

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Yesterday's Answer

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19 Acts the

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33 Use foul

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20 Boulder

34 Airport

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21 Tax-time

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35 Kin of 42

Across

36 — Remick

37 Building

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22 Swindle

38 Dream

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23 Ram's

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39 Hit show

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/2

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-2

M E A T L H F M S Y S T E V M L N

S M P E T F F , F Y I Y E V L Y W N Y Q L

U M F F H Y E Y L H V B H W W

I Y E V L Y W N Y Q . — K Y L M I T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUR PROGRESS AS A NATION CAN BE NO SWIFTER THAN OUR PROGRESS IN EDUCATION. — JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

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Hole

Continued from page 1.

be entitled to a refund.

"It's customary to give them credit on their bills," said Dave Banks, a spokesman for US West Communications. "They should contact the business office for more information."

Owners of local businesses dampened by the road closure said they were surprised to see the road reopened so quickly.

An employee at the Whiskey Barrel Cooker, 735 University Drive, said business

at the restaurant suffered yesterday due to the closed road.

"A lot of people thought we were closed because the road was closed," Andrea Wautelet said.

But now that traffic is moving through the intersection, she said things are returning to normal.

"From what I heard, it would be open this weekend at the earliest," she said. "It really surprised me."

Recycle

Continued from page 1.

Surplus Property will then sell the paper to the highest recycling bidder.

The pilot program is voluntary and will extend through June 30, 1991, according to the memorandum.

Though the University has revitalized its recycling efforts, one ASU student is still dissatisfied.

"People try and make everything so complicated," said Sarah Scottio, a junior broadcasting major. "It's so simple. Everyone just needs to work together."

Scottio is trying to establish what she thinks will be a more effective recycling

program on campus.

After attending a recycling congress conference last August, where she met contacts and initiated the Universal Recycling Network, Scottio proposed to Coor a student run program that works in cooperation with administrators, faculty and staff.

"We need unification. We also need someone to be brought in full time who is experienced in the sale of recyclable goods because it is such a touchy market," she said.

Scottio said she has not received a response from the University.

Kuwait

Continued from page 1.

Kuwait embassy in Washington, said the United States' motive in moving troops into the area is not altruistic.

"The U. S. is there for its own interests," he said. "I don't want to put it rude, but that's just the way it is. It's like a big prize. Whoever has their hand in the Middle East has their hand in a pot of gold."

Still, Al is encouraged by what he sees. I think (American students) are learning," he said. "Before, they did not even know where Kuwait was on a map."

While most have not heard from their

families or friends, the Kuwaiti students are hoping for the best.

"I'm optimistic," Al said. "I know (Kuwait) will return (to its former sovereignty), but I don't know how it will return."

But for now, he said, Kuwaiti students can only wait and hope.

"Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator," Al said. "(Kuwaitis) do not have the right to travel, to open up businesses or to do anything. Hussein is hated by his own people."

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Meind Mine

MIAMI (AP) — A flood of criticism of a pay-as-you-spray scheme to activate the city's Claude and Mildred Pepper Fountain with credit cards hasn't splashed cold water on the plan.

The idea came up two weeks ago because the city says it can't afford to spend the \$42 an hour or so it costs to run the \$3.2 fountain, whose computer-controlled water jets are designed to mimic the sea.

And city commissioners appear prepared to at least consider the proposal to install a machine like a bank's automatic teller, despite a deluge of ridicule.

"It's the most preposterous thing I've ever heard of in my entire life," said Howard Kleinberg, former editor of the *Miami News* and now a history columnist for *The Miami Herald*. "To think of the endless possibilities this opens to credit cards!"

As plastic as the plan may seem, the commissioners are considering it as a sort of user fee to save taxpayers' dollars. As it stands, no money is budgeted in the tight fiscal year that started Monday to run the fountain named after the late Miami congressman and his wife.

City Manager Cesar Odio said his \$269 million budget just can't spare the \$370,000 a year it would cost to keep the fountain running.

"We can only afford to run it about two minutes a day," he quipped.

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To submit a meeting announcement, come to the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadline is 1 p.m. the day before publication. Due to space limitations, there can only be one insertion per club per edition. It may be necessary to omit some submissions.

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Hole

Continued from page 1.

be entitled to a refund.

"It's customary to give them credit on their bills," said Dave Banks, a spokesman for US West Communications. "They should contact the business office for more information."

Owners of local businesses dampened by the road closure said they were surprised to see the road reopened so quickly.

An employee at the Whiskey Barrel Cooker, 735 University Drive, said business

at the restaurant suffered yesterday due to the closed road.

"A lot of people thought we were closed because the road was closed," Andrea Wautelet said.

But now that traffic is moving through the intersection, she said things are returning to normal.

"From what I heard, it would be open this weekend at the earliest," she said. "It really surprised me."

Recycle

Continued from page 1.

Surplus Property will then sell the paper to the highest recycling bidder.

The pilot program is voluntary and will extend through June 30, 1991, according to the memorandum.

Though the University has revitalized its recycling efforts, one ASU student is still dissatisfied.

"People try and make everything so complicated," said Sarah Scottio, a junior broadcasting major. "It's so simple. Everyone just needs to work together."

Scottio is trying to establish what she thinks will be a more effective recycling

program on campus.

After attending a recycling congress conference last August, where she met contacts and initiated the Universal Recycling Network, Scottio proposed to Coor a student run program that works in cooperation with administrators, faculty and staff.

"We need unification. We also need someone to be brought in full time who is experienced in the sale of recyclable goods because it is such a touchy market," she said.

Scottio said she has not received a response from the University.

Kuwait

Continued from page 1.

Kuwait embassy in Washington, said the United States' motive in moving troops into the area is not altruistic.

"The U. S. is there for its own interests," he said. "I don't want to put it rude, but that's just the way it is. It's like a big prize. Whoever has their hand in the Middle East has their hand in a pot of gold."

Still, Al is encouraged by what he sees. I think (American students) are learning," he said. "Before, they did not even know where Kuwait was on a map."

While most have not heard from their

families or friends, the Kuwaiti students are hoping for the best.

"I'm optimistic," Al said. "I know (Kuwait) will return (to its former sovereignty), but I don't know how it will return."

But for now, he said, Kuwaiti students can only wait and hope.

"Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator," Al said. "(Kuwaitis) do not have the right to travel, to open up businesses or to do anything. Hussein is hated by his own people."

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Washington wanes after wave of winning

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

In 100 years of Washington football, rarely have the Huskies gone from such an emotional win to a depressing loss.

After exhibiting great promise with a 31-0 embarrassment of USC two games ago, the Huskies were handed a grueling 20-14 defeat by Colorado Saturday.

As a result, UW coach Don James and Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie both face the same task as the Huskies (3-1) face ASU (2-1) Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium: preparing their teams to play after tough losses.

Quarterback Mark Brunell won the starting job after finishing spring drills ahead of Billy Joe Hobert on the depth chart. In four games, Brunell has completed 46 of 108 passes for 603 yards and four touchdowns, but three crucial interceptions were the Huskies' undoing last week.

"Mark has gone up against three tough opponents," James said. "He threw three interceptions against Colorado and they all hurt. He came back and drove us late in the game, but we had two touchdown passes dropped. But he's a smart kid who should get better."

Colorado went ahead 20-14 with 4:24 to play, but UW drove

to the Buffalo 7, where split ends Curtis Gaspard and Mario Bailey committed the fatal drops. After the third-down pass was broken up, Brunell tossed his third interception to seal the Huskies' fate.

The running game begins and ends with tailback Greg Lewis, who has 485 yards on 97 attempts for an impressive 5-yards per carry average. Lewis is so dominant in the Huskies' attack that the team's second leading runner is Brunell, with 230 yards on 43 tries.

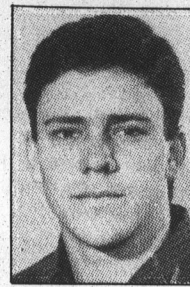
"Greg is off to a good start," James said. "We haven't overwhelmed people with the run, but we've been solid with it. Greg has good vision and is a good blocker and receiver. He doesn't have the quickness to break a long one every play, but he's a good, solid college football player."

Last week, Lewis carried 20 times for 101 yards and has passed the century mark in all four games this season. He is also the Huskies' No. 2 receiver with 10 receptions for 128 yards.

Although Mesa High graduate Orlando McKay is the most highly-touted of UW's receivers, Bailey leads the team with 17 catches for 281 yards and two scores. James said he would like to see the team increase its usage of McKay, who has seven receptions for 112 yards.



James



Brunell



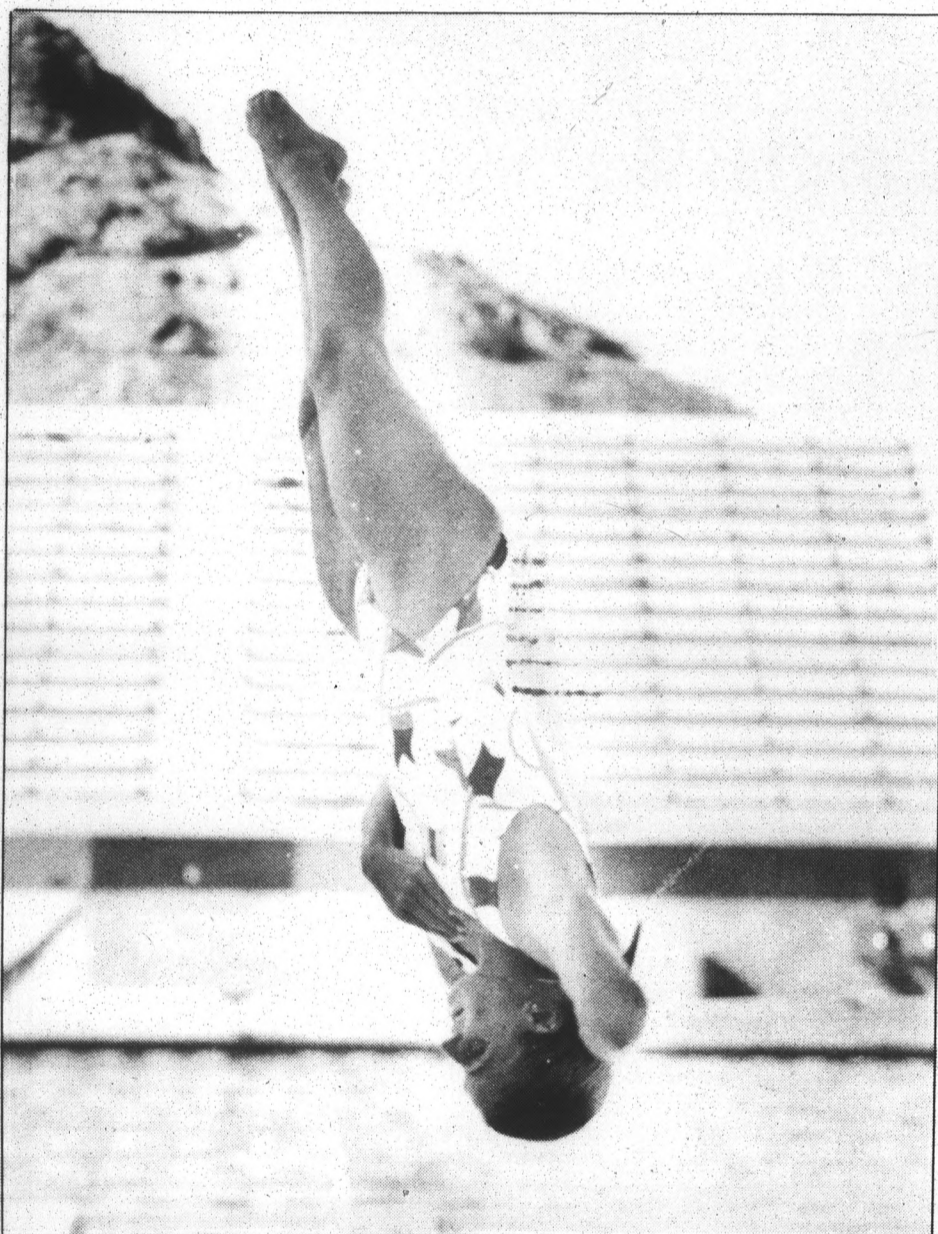
McKay

"Orlando has started all of our games, but we haven't really gotten that much out of him," James said. "We're not throwing the ball consistently, but Orlando is a guy who has got to play well for us to have a chance."

UW features most of its experience in the offensive line, where tackles Jeff Pahukoa and Siupeli Malamala and guard Dean Kirkland are returning starters. Lincoln Kennedy edged out Rick Schulberg, who started nine games in 1989, for the other guard spot and Ed Cunningham is at center.

Defensively, the Huskies have had their biggest troubles in

Turn to Washington, page 13.



ASU junior diver Janae Lautenschlager finished seventh on the 1-meter at the NCAA Championship and sixth at the U. S. Senior Nationals this summer.

Will Powers/State Press

ASU diver takes on role of veteran among youth

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Being the oldest is a new concept for ASU diver Janae Lautenschlager.

"I've always been the young one," the 20-year-old said. "I don't think I've ever been considered the oldest... Now I have to take on this leadership role."

With five freshmen on the eight-woman diving squad this season, Lautenschlager, a junior, will take the position of veteran and leader entering her third year of collegiate competition.

"I don't want to push it too far," she said. "I don't want the other girls to think, 'Oh, she thinks she is so good.'"

It may be difficult for her teammates not to think it. Lautenschlager, who finished seventh on the 1-meter at the NCAA Championship and sixth at the U. S. Senior Nationals this summer, is easily the best diver on the team.

"She is a coach's dream," diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "She's extremely self-disciplined. I've been coaching 30 years and I haven't had one like Janae before."

Lautenschlager has already assumed part of the leadership role, running both the men and women divers through aerobics and gymnastics at 7 a.m. each day. It is only part of her very regimented schedule, which includes a sorority membership and 14 credit hours.

"I have to plan out my days hour by hour, otherwise I'm lost," she said.

Lautenschlager began diving when she was 11, after participating in gymnastics for three years. Originally from Granada Hills, Calif., Lautenschlager joined what is now the G. O. Diving Club, using her years as a gymnast as background.

"(Gymnastics) helped," Lautenschlager said. "It gives you a sense of balance (that is useful in diving)."

Lautenschlager placed 12th twice at the U. S. Junior Nationals, in 1985 and 1988. She also captured three Los Angeles city championships while in high school.

"The way diving works, at least in California, is that you represent your high school in competition, but you practice with your own club," she said. "Only a few schools have their own pools."

After high school, Lautenschlager accepted a scholarship at ASU.

"I didn't really look anywhere else," she said. "(ASU) had the atmosphere... (and) everything I was looking for in a school."

Lautenschlager finished 21st on the 1-meter her freshman year at the NCAAs before moving into the top 10 last season.

"I'm looking for a top three finish in the 1- and 3-meter this year (at the NCAAs)," Lautenschlager said.

Lautenschlager said she is definitely planning on pursuing diving after her collegiate career.

"Most divers peak at 24," she said. "You've been in it for so long... You're out of college so you don't have to worry about studying."

O'Connell chuckled when he heard of Lautenschlager's plans.

"When she came here two years ago she had no plans to go on (after ASU)," he said. "She responds to seed-planting. I plant a seed in her head and she lets it grow."

The nursing major said her career highlight so far was her finish at Nationals. Starting the last week of May, Lautenschlager spent the summer training for the August competition. She began by accompanying club coach Dennis Taylor for a week of training with the University of Michigan team.

"We went to get a different perspective," Lautenschlager said. "Every coach has a

Turn to Lautenschlager, page 13.

Volleyball money in the bank vs. Reno

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Gambling is legal in Nevada but not many people will be betting on Nevada-Reno when it takes on the ASU volleyball team tonight.

The Wolfpack, which has posted a dismal 2-15 record this season, is in the midst of a 14-game skid. The Sun Devils (8-7 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) are looking to atone for the loss they suffered to Stanford Saturday night.

The match will take place in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

"They're a struggling team and I'm not sure what to expect," coach Patti Snyder said. "Emotionally, they're down."

Snyder said the Pack is a tough serving team. Nevada-Reno averages 2.3 service aces per game. Jennifer Miller leads the Pack with 4 aces per game.

ASU averages only 1.58 aces per game, and is led by senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted, who averages .3.

Nevada-Reno's best all-around player is junior hitter Lisa Long who leads the Pack in kills and digs per game, averaging 3.5 and 2.9, respectively. Long also has 38 total blocks on the year.

In contrast, ASU junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell paces the Sun Devils averaging 4.34 kills and 4.48 digs per game. Plaisted is not far behind averaging 4.26.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg continues to lead the Pac-10 in blocks, averaging 2.09 per game.

Snyder, who is confident ASU will win the match, said she is hoping the team will improve statistically.

"We're not going to take them lightly," Snyder said. "We're going to go with our starters initially but everyone will be able to play."

Snyder said she expects the game to be slow-paced, but hopes the Sun Devils will avoid letting the Pack dictate the tempo of the match. She added that Nevada-Reno's poor record makes it a very unpredictable team.

"Hopefully we can play at our level," Snyder said. "These are the kind of matches that make me nervous."

The Sun Devils dispatched the Pack in three games in the two teams' only previous meeting in 1988 at ASU.

Snyder said the match should be a good tune-up for ASU before it resumes conference play this weekend against Oregon and Oregon State.

The Sun Devils are currently in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Pac-10.

ASU lands golf NCAAs

From staff reports

When the Karsten Golf Course was constructed two years ago, the hope was that one day it would be the site for an NCAA Championship.

How does 1992 sound?

The ASU women's golf team has been selected to host the event and the 72-hole tournament is scheduled for May 27-30, 1992 at Karsten.

"This is something we have strived for ever since the idea of the Karsten Golf Course evolved," said ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris. "This is another first for ASU athletics, and we plan to host the finest NCAA women's golf championship ever."

"We feel that hosting the NCAA championship will further enhance Arizona State's outstanding heritage in collegiate golf and we are very excited about the opportunity to showcase our athletic facilities."

The bid was put into the NCAA in June and Miami was ASU's only competition.

"It will give us the advantage because there is something to be said about the home course advantage," Linda Vollstedt said.

Cross country impressive against tougher teams

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With the competition at the UC-Riverside Invitational a little bit tougher than at their first meet, ASU cross country team members hoped to find out just how good they are.

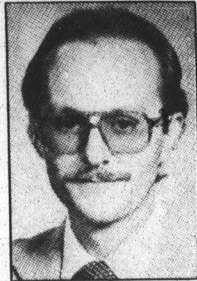
But at the Agricultural Experimentation Fields in Riverside, Calif., Saturday, the Sun Devils found out they just may be one of the best in the region.

Case in point:

•The ASU women's team won back-to-back invitational team titles for the first time in its history by finishing first with 71 points, 20 ahead of runner-up Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. UC-Irvine was third with 124 points, UCLA finished fourth with 156 and Occidental placed fifth with 233.

•The Sun Devil men were victims of a dominating Cal Poly-SLO squad, which placed first in a landslide with 69 points, but ASU finished second with 122. Occidental was third with 128, Fullerton State finished fourth with 155 and Point Loma placed fifth with 198.

"I thought we could compete with the teams out there," Sun Devil distance coach Ken Lehman said. "We told them just to concentrate on the placing as opposed to the time and they did very well."



Lehman

The ASU women were able to employ a balanced attack for the second straight race, placing five runners in the top 20. Trish Huffmaster paced the team by finishing 10th in the 5,000-meter race with a career-best time of 18 minutes, 24 seconds.

Kelly Cordell turned in her usual consistent performance by placing 11th, less than a second behind Huffmaster. In the second race of her career, freshman Kristen Wellman came in 13th with a time of 18:28. The Sun Devils' other scorers were Michele Sosnowski, who finished 18th at 18:39, and Jill Sieniki, who came in a second later in 19th.

"The women gave us a big win," Lehman said. "We've got some great athletes and the team is working hard and doing well. Our runners have a lot of talent and right now we're doing about the best we can."

Shannon McKay and Dawn Arrigoni successfully returned from injuries to contribute Saturday. McKay placed 26th at 18:51 and Lehman said he was pleased with the performance of Arrigoni, who finished 69th at 19:44 in her first race in two years.

"Dawn's performance was very encouraging," Lehman said. "She raced the best she could and ran a long 5,000 meters in under 20 minutes. She finished ahead of about 150 other runners, so I think she's got to be very happy."

Tony Hernandez and Kendall Fink led the Sun Devil men, who were the only team to place two runners in the top 10. Hernandez, a transfer from Central Arizona College,

exhibited the ability expected of him by finishing seventh in the 5-mile run with a time of 25:46.

"Tony's a good runner who competed in all the big meets in junior college," Lehman said. "This was one of the biggest runs he's participated in and as the meets get bigger for him, I expect him to do even better."

Fink came in ninth place at 25:57, 11 seconds behind Hernandez, and Mike Frick was solid, placing 24th at 26:16. Lehman said he was pleased with the effort of freshman Erin Scroggins, who finished 40th at 26:41 in his second collegiate race.

"At the 3-mile mark, Erin was right up there with Kendall for the lead," Lehman said. "Erin is getting more experience and getting better. He had a good week of practice and Kendall has been getting even more consistent."

ASU's other finishers included Troy McKay, who was 42nd at 26:43, Gerald Fougner, 43rd at 26:44, and Dave Harkin, 73rd at 27:23.

"A lot of the coaches there said they held some of their runners out, so it's hard to tell how good we are," Lehman said. "But if you look at some of the runners who did compete, I think we're right up there with some of the better teams."

The Sun Devils return to action Oct. 12 as they host the 11-team ASU Invitational.

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ASU men's golf in 6th at Preview

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team has crawled to a surprisingly mediocre start that puts it in a sixth-place tie at the Ping/Golfweek NCAA Preview Invitational after two rounds.

UNLV will begin the final round today in first place at the par-72 Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach, Calif. The Rebels hold a three-stroke advantage on second-place Clemson with UofA four back and ASU and Oklahoma State trailing by 10.

Two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson leads the Sun Devils with a two-round score of 143, which puts him in a fourth-place tie with Texas-El Paso's David Bishop and Texas' Justin Leonard. They trail the trio of co-leaders, two

of whom are UNLV players, by three strokes.

Junior Brett Dean follows Mickelson, also a junior, by one stroke in a seventh-place deadlock with UofA's Fred Chew. Senior Scott Sullivan sits in a tie at 15th at three-over while senior Jim Lemon (tie for 60th), senior Dave Cunningham (tie for 82nd) and sophomore Keith Sbarbaro (88th) are back in the pack.

Tied with Clemson's Nicky Goetze, co-leaders Darin Osborne and Monte Montgomery helped UNLV take the lead from Clemson in the tourney's second round. Team scores are determined by the best four individual scores per round.

Poppy Hills is the site of the men's golf 1991 NCAA Championship.

Baseball announces schedules, captains

From staff reports

ASU baseball opens its 1991 spring schedule Jan. 25 at home against Long Beach State in a 63-game lineup that will feature 27 1990 NCAA Tournament teams and 38 regular-season home games.

The schedule was announced Monday by Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock.

ASU (52-16 overall last season) opens Six-Pac play Feb. 22 on the road against defending champion Stanford.

Non-conference series include Loyola Marymount Feb. 1-3 in Tempe, Florida State Feb. 8-10 in Tallahassee and Texas Feb. 15-17 at home. The Sun Devils have 25 road games scheduled.

Other non-conference competition will include UNLV, Hawaii, Texas Tech, Rice, New Mexico State, St. Mary's and Grand Canyon.

The ASU annual Alumni Game is set for Jan. 19 at Packard Stadium.

Brock also announced the 1991 Sun Devil co-captains would be juniors Jim Austin, a left fielder, and Dave Robson, a first baseman.

Austin, who played on the U.S. National Team this summer, hit .358 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs last season while Robson, a two-year starter, had a .328 batting average with eight homers and 42 RBIs.

The Sun Devils' fall baseball schedule is:

- Friday, Oct. 5 vs. Cal Poly Pomona at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 6 vs. Cal Poly Pomona at noon.
- Friday, Oct. 12 vs. UNLV at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 13 vs. UNLV at noon.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17 vs. Grand Canyon at 3 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 19 vs. New Mexico at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 vs. New Mexico at noon.
- Wednesday, Oct. 24 vs. Grand Canyon at 3 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 26 vs. Brigham Young at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 27 vs. Brigham Young at noon.

All game times are tentative.

Washington

Continued from page 11.

the secondary, where inexperience has enabled opposing quarterbacks to throw for an average of 213 yards a game. Charles Mincy and Dana Hall start at the corners with Tommie Smith at free safety. Rover Eric Briscoe, who has earned three of the six letters among the four, leads UW with three interceptions.

"In the first two weeks, the games went down to the last series because we gave up four big plays with big passes," James said. "We seemed to be a little better against USC in covering the deep stuff, but against Colorado we let a wishbone quarterback throw for 179 yards. We've got some new guys back there and some are having trouble."

But the Huskies are first in the conference in rushing defense, allowing only 63.3 yards a game. The biggest reason for UW's success has been the play of the front seven, led by

inside linebackers Chico Fraley and Dave Hoffman, who are the team's two leading tacklers. Donald Jones and Brett Collins start outside.

The defensive line is anchored by end Travis Richardson, who leads the Huskies with 4½ sacks. Steve Emtman stars at tackle with John Cook at middle guard.

"We played a couple of teams who pass a lot, so they don't attempt to run the ball and you can get a few sacks," James said. "Teams get notoriety for having a good run defense, but we've been tested on the ground only once this year."

UW's kicking tradition continues with punter Channing Wyles, who has averaged 43.6 yards on 26 tries. But kicker Mike Dodd, who has missed three of his last four field goal tries, could be challenged by freshman Travis Hanson, who is the brother of Washington State All-American Jason Hanson.

Lautenschlager

Continued from page 11.

different idea of what you are doing wrong."

The workouts peaked in July, when Lautenschlager spent three hours in the gym during the morning, and finished with four hours in the water in the afternoon. The work paid off as she captured both the 1- and 3-meter titles at the Far West competition, the prequalification for Nationals. At Nationals she placed ninth in the 3-meter, in addition to her sixth-place finish in the 1-meter.

"To win (Nationals) is important," Lautenschlager said. "You can get sponsored by companies and get a lot of recognition."

It is the recognition that plays the important part in the politics of diving, according to Lautenschlager.

"You can do a dive just as well as someone (such as) a former Olympian and they can get sevens and you can get fives," she said. "There's really nothing you can do about it but take it in stride."

In addition to her goals in her areas of expertise, Lautenschlager said she is going to give platform diving a try

this season, in order to get extra points in team competition. "(I'm doing it) to help out the team," she said. "I'm making an honest effort to learn and get comfortable with it so I can go into competition. I'm not looking for a win or anything, just points for the team."

"I kind of brainwashed her in order to get more points in the NCAAs," O'Connell said.

The new role of leader on the team will mean a heightened concentration for Lautenschlager — "I'm supposed to be the one who never makes mistakes so I don't set a bad example" — but O'Connell said it shouldn't be a problem.

"Eighty percent of the learning you do in our sport comes from watching," O'Connell said. "(With Janae), the lesser-skilled have someone to emulate."

Lautenschlager said everyone on the team takes part in the teaching process.

"Basically we all try (to help each other)," she said. "It's kind of an inner-team coaching. You can get different perspectives from the other divers."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAD BOY DJ— Guaranteed to rock your party— Birthdays, formals, complex parties, etc. Tom, 921-1708.

FIELD HOCKEY— Women's Field Hockey Club now forming on campus. Watch State Press Today Section for time and place of October 3rd meeting.

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Football

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 29, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E
1. Notre Dame (25)	3-0	592	1
2. Florida State (4)	4-0	574	2
3. Michigan	2-1	497	7
4. Virginia (1)	5-0	486.5	3
5. Auburn	2-0-1	442.5	4
6. Tennessee	3-0-2	437	5
7. Nebraska	4-0	419	11
8. Oklahoma	4-0	398.5	8
9. Miami, Fla. (1)	2-1	376.5	6
10. BYU	4-1	259.5	17
11. Florida	4-0	244	10
12. USC	3-1	243.5	9
13. Houston	3-0	232	14
14. Illinois	2-1	224	--
15. Colorado	3-1-1	215	12
16. Clemson	4-1	165	13
17. Washington	3-1	129	15
18. Texas A&M	3-1	99.5	--
19. Michigan State	1-1-1	56	--
20. Ohio State	2-1	48	--

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 29, total points and final 1989 rankings:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (49)	3-0	1,489	1
2. Florida State (10)	4-0	1,420	2
3. Michigan	2-1	1,296	6
4. Virginia (1)	5-0	1,244	7
5. Auburn	2-0-1	1,227	3
6. Tennessee	3-0-2	1,217	5
7. Oklahoma	4-0	1,129	9
8. Nebraska	4-0	1,106	8
9. Miami, Fla.	2-1	1,096	10
10. Florida	4-0	816	17
11. Brigham Young	4-1	779	4
12. Colorado	3-1-1	777	20
13. Houston	3-0	748	13
14. Illinois	2-1	748	14
15. USC	3-1	713	18
16. Clemson	4-1	636	19
17. Washington	3-1	590	12
18. Michigan State	1-1-1	342	22
19. Texas A&M	3-1	333	11
20. Ohio State	2-1	280	15
21. Arkansas	2-1	273	23
22. Oregon	3-1	257	--
23. Georgia Tech	3-0	197	--
24. Fresno State	5-0	193	24
25. UofA	3-1	191	16

Other receiving votes: Wyoming 95, LSU 84, Indiana 76, Mississippi 51, Texas 40, ASU 13, Georgia 12, Syracuse 11, UCLA 7, Alabama 6, Louisville 6, Missouri 4, South Carolina 4, West Virginia 4, Toledo 2, Texas Christian 1.

Also receiving votes: Oregon 37, Georgia Tech 31, Fresno State 19.5, Arkansas 16.5, UofA 15, Wyoming 8.5, ASU 5, Mississippi 4, LSU 4, Texas 1, Penn State 1, Toledo 1.

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FOUND: BLACK Lab. 894-2758.

FOUND: SMALL black male dog on campus Friday, 9/28. Call 949-1530.

PERSONALS

A BIG thanks to all sororities participation in Watermelon Bust. In all the fun and competitive spirit last week, we raised \$1,500 for Multiple Sclerosis. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

AGD LINDA Black, you're the greatest. Thank so much for always being there! Love, Dawn.

ALPHA CHI Omega is psyched for the 1990 Blood Drive! Please help to save lives by giving blood.

ANCHOR SPLASH! Starts tonight! Dee-Gee's are ready to be serenaded as we trolley around!

ARCHITECTURE TODD: although you are better than Jeff, all is still the best! Donnie.

ARCHITECTURE NEIL: you, Jeff, and Todd should really use AI as an example of excellence. Come watch me crit him next week! Donnie.

ARCHITECTURE JEFF: sorry, but AI's crit surpassed even yours. I won't be able to meet you on the bridge again. Donnie.

ARCHITECTURE AL: Thanks for the late late night crit and review on the bridge. Next week, I'll be the jury. Donnie.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ASU MEN- AEPI is having their second annual Mid-fall Rush this month. October 13 there will be an informal Pre-rush Dinner. Parents and Rushes are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0646.

BLACK PRELUDE girls seek love and affection from 5-man Colorado Wrangler connection! What happened guys?!

BUNGEE CORD Jumping. The rush of a lifetime, 100 foot free falls. Equipment tested at 4,000 pounds. Call Free Fall Bungee at 967-7429. Space is limited.

CARRIE, I missed you while you were in Florida. I'm glad you're back! Love, Horse Shoe.

CHI-O JEN Poole- I'm proud to be your little sis. You're the greatest! I love you! Love, Amy.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

JULIET-?

PERSONALS

CHI-O PAULA- you're the best big sis in the world! Love your little sis, Heidi.

CHI-O PLEDGE' Arti Owl— Happy Birthday! Love, Barb.

DANE- SURE the door was locked! J.K. Hey, at least we have Friday night to look forward to. Let's jam! -Dawn.

DAN, ROSES are red, violets are blue, today you're 27, but I still love you!! Love always, Karen.

DEADLINE FOR Student Foundation Leadership Seminar is October 5. Turn registration forms in to Student Services B229.

DEE GEES! Get excited to raise money for the Blind foundation!

DEE GEE Stephanie- Happy Birthday, hon. Welcome to 20! Don't forget, you're the best. I love you. Your James.

DELTA GAMMA— The Phi Sigs are ready to sweep Anchor Splash for the second year!

DG ANCHORSPLASH is here!

DGS— DON'T forget to support ASU's blood drive!

DGS, TROLLEY rides, serenading, and fraternity guys. Tuesday night, it doesn't get any better!

GAMMA PHI EI. It's not easy being your little sister. We've shared many happiness and many sadness. I only wish this week will be an unforgettable one. I'll always love you, Ca.

GREEK STEERING Angels: Missy Bangman Co-chair, Allison Wadsworth Sing Chairman, and Chalin Meagher Ceremonies- we're so proud of you!! Love, Pi Phi.

KAPPA SIGS, good luck on your serenade and with the whole week! You guys are awesome! Luv, your DG coaches.

LADIES OF AGD and AKA: Second place is not too bad. You gave it your best and we're proud of you. Better luck next year. Love, your Lambda Chi coaches.

LEADERSHIP FOR A Lifetime...Tomorrow starts Today!! Student Foundation Seminar- October 20, at the Billmore.

PI PHIS want to encourage everyone to save a life by donating blood- Let's beat U of AI!

PI PHIS- your house showed outstanding spirit during Watermelon Bust, which proves why your house is one of the best on campus. Thanks, the judges.

RA22 AND Jeremy- Hey baby, new careers? Right on brother. With regards, Shaft and Baldo.

SAE'S S.L., J.G., S.K., E.G., B.S., and C.T. thanks for a great night, if I can remember? P.A. B. Morse.

SIGMA CHI Jon Apt- thanks for going to formal. I had a blast! Now, about the ice? What is it they say about paybacks? -Pam.

STUDENT FOUNDATION 13th Annual Leadership Seminar is coming October 20! Pick up registration forms- Student Services B229.

SUNSHINE, THANK you for a wonderful time Friday night! Love, your little sunflower.

TRI-SIGMA: "SPUNKY", I'm sorry Oh' God I'm sorry. Please forgive me! I love you as a friend. "Spanky".

WATERMELON BUST results- Banner contest: 1st place, Delta Gamma; 2nd place, Alpha Phi; 3rd place, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

WATERMELON BUST results- Overall Team Standing for Bust Events: 1st place, Tri Delt and Gamma Phi Beta. 2nd place, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha. 3rd place, Tri Sigma and Alpha Phi.

WHERE'S DORSEY? Friday night the moon was shining, but what did it rate? We're looking for five good Colorado men in a jeep headed for Mill and 8th. Oh boys, please respond soonest, love 2 blonds in a Qualude.

ZBT-PI Beta Phi is anxiously awaiting your arrival!!

ZBT- WELCOME to Arizona State! Wishing you a fantastic semester, Alpha Phi.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is a time when you'll have to make an effort to meet others halfway. Little things could get in the way of harmony. A surprise is possible in business.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It's no fun to have to explain your moods to others. However, you may not feel up to small talk now and could inadvertently shut out a close tie. Keep the lines of communication open.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're witty and clever now, but must be careful not to hurt someone's feelings with an ill-considered remark. Social life is a plus if you don't spend it with people who waste your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Little things going wrong at home could interfere with the concentration necessary for achievement on the job. Do your best not to make mountains out of molehills.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It may be hard to get across what you mean today as some you deal with just aren't on your wave length. Be thorough in what you do. Don't skim the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It will be difficult to reach agreement with others about financial interests today. An unexpected expense could arise in connection with the pursuit of pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're inclined to be too critical of others now. Tact and diplomacy will be needed to get along. Unexpected developments cause a change in plans late in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Escapist tendencies compete with plans for accomplishment now. You may be dealing with sensitive types in business today. Changes in schedule are also likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may feel someone is not especially considerate of your feelings today. Beware of spending on impulse now. Both children and friends compete for your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Time you'd like to spend with family may be sacrificed for a business meeting now. You may be disappointed however, when colleagues don't have that much to say or contribute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Someone may go on and on today about a subject that really doesn't interest you. You may also be kept waiting now. Double check time schedules and appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Money could be spent on frivolous items today unless you watch it. Taste may not be at its best and therefore it's not an especially good time to go shopping.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and imaginative, but need self-discipline to make the most of your talents. Your inherent versatility puts you in danger of scattering your energies. You're naturally glib and can excel in both writing and public speaking. You have a love for the arts and should have no trouble commercializing your creative gifts. It is important that you like your work to offset a tendency to laziness. Birthdate of: Gertrude Berg, actress, Ming Cho Lee, stage designer; and Thomas Wolfe, writer.

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You'll have all the guys stealing a second look when you walk into your social event in a dazzling Jessica McClintock dress by Gunne Sax. You and all of your friends can select looks as unique as your personalities from our large collection of satin, taffeta, sequin and lace designs.

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