

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 16

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Tempe trolleys derailed

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

"Tessie," "Tillie" and "Teresa" have been hit by a bus after surviving a bankruptcy that threatened their existence two years ago.

But the three turn-of-the-century-style trolleys are switching tracks.

"The trolleys are leaving Tempe because they (city officials) want buses," said Reg Davis, owner of Metro Trolley Inc., the company that operates the trolleys.

A contract between Metro Trolley and the city expires Jan. 3 and "will not be renewed," Davis said, adding that there was no impropriety by his company.

Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner, said the switch from trolleys to buses was in the best interest of the city because the two routes covered by the trolley service are "really long-haul bus routes."

The city also must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires all public transportation to be wheelchair-accessible.

"It would be a service improvement for our customers," she said, adding that buses would provide not only wheelchair accessibility but also bicycle racks and air conditioning.

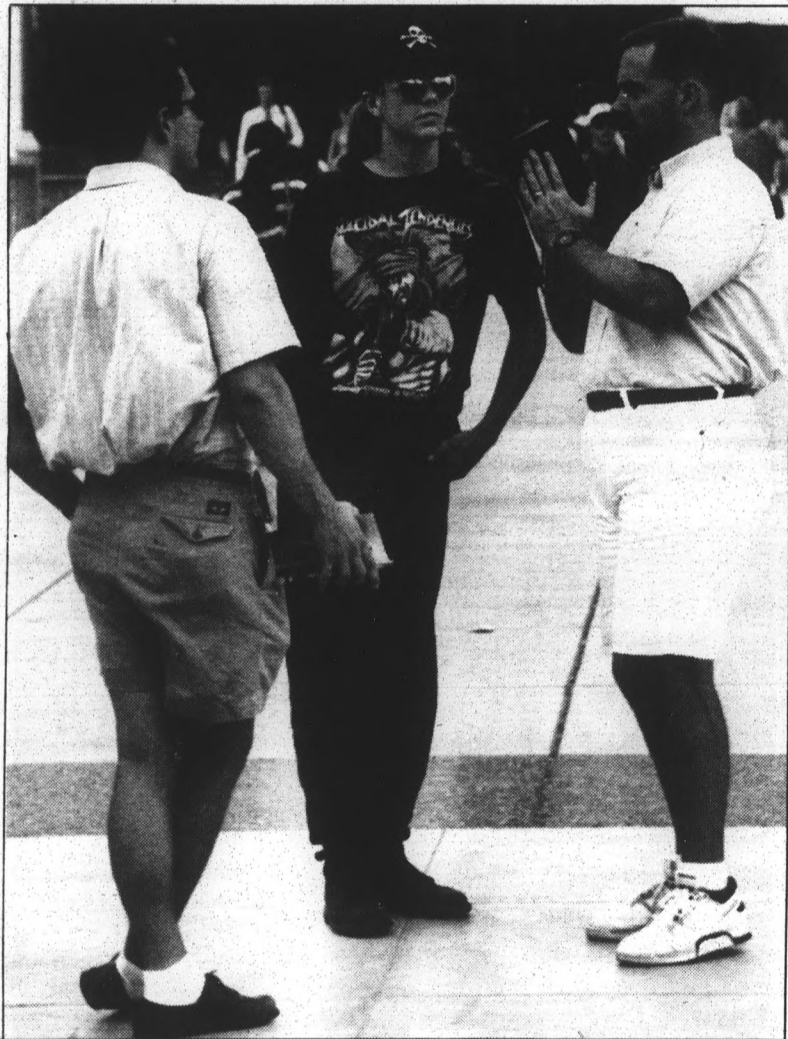
Currently, Tempe pays the trolley company slightly more

Turn to Trolleys, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Tempe's three trolley cars are being phased out in favor of buses.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Paul Marco (right) talks to electrical engineering freshman Brian Brady (middle) about the "Suicidal Tendencies" shirt he bears and the destination of his soul.

REL 100?

Cady Mall evangelists keep the faith

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Most students ignore them. Others heckle them or start heated arguments. But Cady Mall evangelists continue their daily religious sermons — in the name of the Lord.

"We're not preaching religion; we're not preaching church — we're just flat plain simple coming out here and giving the Bible, and God's doing the rest," said Paul Marco, 32.

Marco, an ordained minister, started preaching by the MU because he "couldn't think of a better place to preach" in order to reach students.

"There's a lot of sin on this campus," he said, as fellow preacher Robert Sherman was yelling to passers-by that "there's nothing on this campus worth going to hell for." The dense traffic on Cady Mall clears out a space for Marco and the other preachers when they start their afternoon session.

Marco quotes the Bible to explain why people try to avoid him on campus.

"Scripture says that preaching the gospel will seem foolish and offensive to those who are dying in their sins."

Marco, a Michigan native, said his life has changed dramatically ever since he gave up plans to be a lawyer and started working to become a minister more than five years ago.

He said his loud, confrontational style comes from his former "wild, violent background," which included drugs and alcohol.

In contrast, Monte Botts, 43, meanders slowly between the Cady Mall fountain and the Hayden Library entrance murmuring Bible passages and listening to light rock music on his headphones.

Botts, who has a close-cropped haircut, begins preaching at 6 a.m. and doesn't stop until sundown, "or sometimes later," he said.

Turn to Evangelists, page 9.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Preacher-at-large Monte Botts is a Cady Mall regular.

ASA battle for tuition freeze to begin with protest at Capitol

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Arizona Students Association officials will begin their fight for a tuition freeze today with a press conference and informal demonstration at the state Capitol.

Although ASA delegates have revealed little about this year's lobbying strategy, lawmakers have confirmed that student leaders are asking for a zero percent tuition hike from the Arizona Board of Regents — an idea that already has met opposition from some board members.

Several state lawmakers supporting ASA

are expected to attend the event, which will begin at noon in front of the Capitol's Senate wing.

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said he could not predict how many will participate but added that he expects a "good" turnout.

"We just hope to send a message to the public. This is just the beginning of the whole campaign," he said, promising more student demonstrations in the next two months.

NAU and UofA student leaders will stage similar press conferences in Flagstaff and

Tucson at different times during the day. ASA officials will attend all three events.

Earlier this month, ASA asked state lawmakers to sign prepared statements that pledged support for its tuition and university funding stances.

Although several lawmakers support the idea of a tuition freeze and increased university funding, most are hesitant to promise anything specific because of budget uncertainties.

Campus leaders predicted last year that drastic university funding cuts for fiscal year 1992 would force officials to raise

tuition this year.

Members of the House and Senate appropriations committees said it is too early to determine whether the universities will receive enough funding to avoid significant tuition increases.

While the regents are not predicting the specifics of possible tuition increases, several have openly recommended against lobbying for a tuition freeze.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said last month that ASA would lose credibility if the group pushed for an absolute tuition freeze.



Candid advice:
District 2 congressional candidate Ed Pastor urges ASU students to heighten their political and social involvement.

Page 2



All skate:
ASU DPS officers let rollerbladers skate by while they focus attention on other matters.

Page 6



Jean machine:
A profile on ASU strong safety Jean Boyd.

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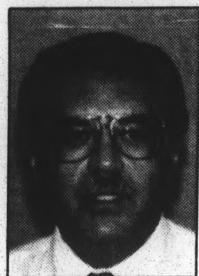
Today's weather: Variable clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s.

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District 2 candidate inspires M.E.Ch.A. crowd

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

District 2 congressional front-runner and ASU alumnus Ed Pastor encouraged the 75-member crowd attending a student Hispanic organization's meeting Wednesday to heighten their political and social involvement — and to graduate.



Pastor

"It's your responsibility to continue our efforts," Pastor said, referring to successes of other Hispanic leaders. "It's very

important for you to finish your college education and become aware — our community needs you to become our leaders."

According to a KAET-Channel 8 poll released Wednesday, the Tucson Democrat is leading his Republican opponent and Yuma resident Pat Connor by 22 percent. The winner of the District 2 congressional seat in the Sept. 24 election will replace Democrat Morris K. Udall, who retired earlier this year after serving almost 30 years in the House of Representatives.

"If you don't take the opportunity that many Chicanos don't have, you're hurting the community," he added.

M. E. Ch. A.'s purpose is to solve the educational, political and social problems of Chicanos at ASU.

Following his brief presentation, Pastor anticipated a possible question from the audience regarding his refusal to debate Connor.

"Many special interest groups wanted us to debate, and it took so long to prepare (that) you only spoke 10 minutes on your issues," Pastor said, explaining that he usually addressed no more than 10 people.

"I thought it was more important to go door to door or something," he said.

Pastor also reaffirmed his support of increases in the Higher Education Act, an

umbrella act for all federal financial aid, including Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

"One of the first things I'll do is make sure it passes," he said. "I want to make sure the best of the Chicanos have a chance to get their education."

If elected, he will seek a position on the House Labor and Education Committee, which approves the HEA reauthorization, he had said previously.

Pastor received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech, when he thanked M. E. Ch. A. members for volunteering their time to his campaign.

"We've opened the door, and we've done it together," he said.

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 a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Advertising Club** will welcome guest speaker Art Hanie, art director from Nelson, Ralston and Robb Communications at 3:15 p.m. in BA 358.
- **Sigma Delta Tau** will have an open house from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have an office tour of Deloitte and Touche from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 2901 N. Central Ave., Suite 1200, Phoenix. A map is available in BA 297.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Monty Python's The

Meaning of Life" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.

- **American Marketing Association** will have a resume writing workshop at 4:15 p.m. in BAC 116.
- **ASASU Student Orientation Services** will have counseling and consultation interest groups at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room B.
- **ASASU Student Orientation Services** will have a meeting on campus safety at 7 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room B.
- **Organization of North American Indian College Students** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room, third floor.
- **Gun Devils** will meet at 5 p.m. in MU Room 209.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** will welcome a representative from the Attorney General's Office to speak at 5 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Financial Management Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in MU Cochise Room 212.
- **SUMS** will meet at 3 p.m. at 216 E. Seventh St., Tempe.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch and time of devotion at noon at the BSU Center.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** will have a eucharist, dinner and program at 6:15 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister Avenue.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** will have a Bible study

at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- **Native American Business Organization** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room.
- **N.A.T.A.S.** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A15, basement.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will have a parent chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Treulich's Restaurant, 5020 N. Black Canyon.
- **HP48SX User Group** will meet at 3 p.m. in PSA 113.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in PSH 150.
- **ASU Rugby** will practice at 6:15 p.m. at the ASU Bandfield.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.

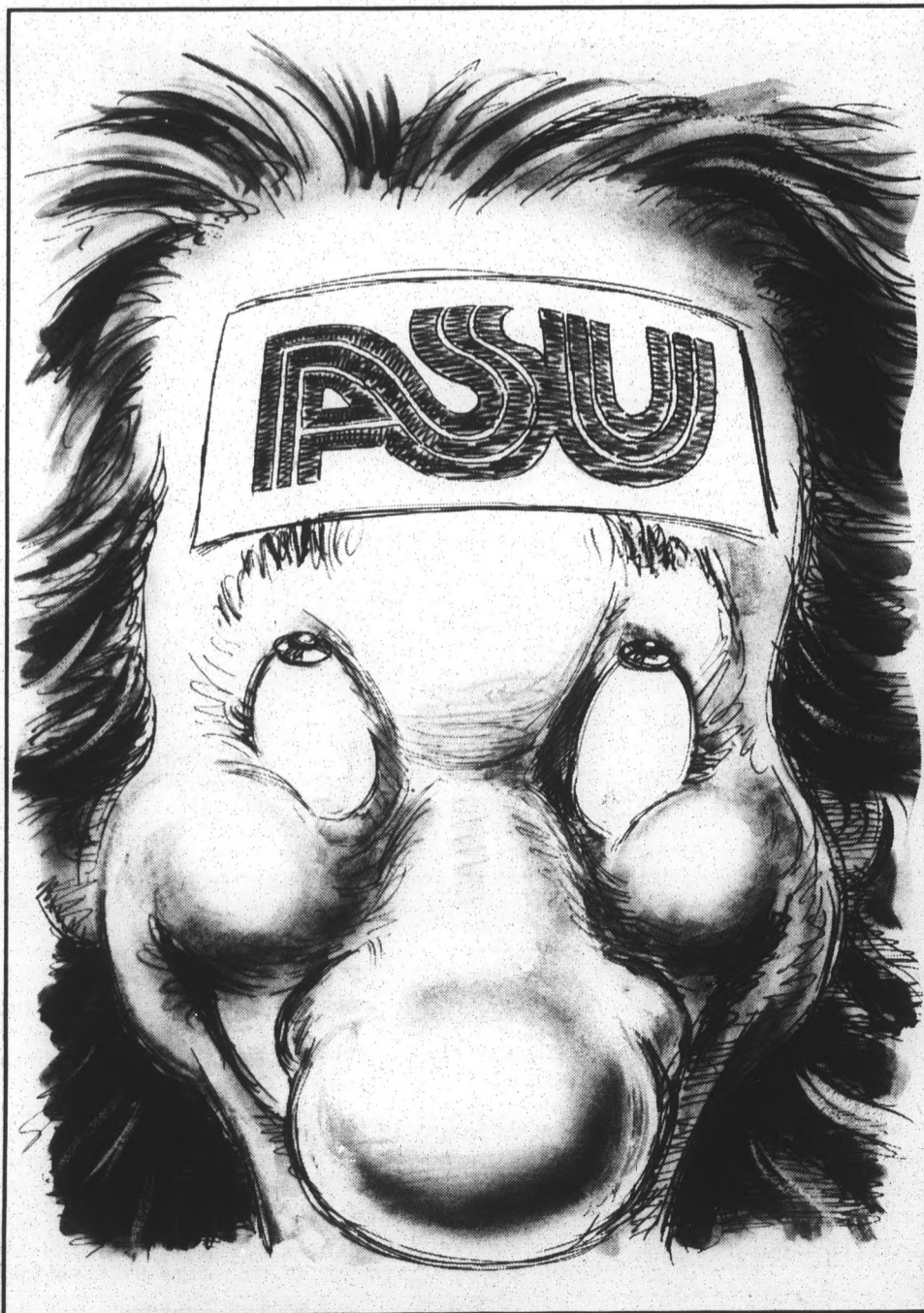
Corrections

In a Sept. 17 article it was stated that the Multi Cultural Awareness Board allocates funds to the four minority coalitions. The monies allocated to the MCAB are evenly distributed by the four coalitions.

In a Sept. 17 article, Bill Kennedy, coordinator of Financial Aid and Housing for ASU Athletics, was misidentified.

THE ADVENTURES OF SCAVENGER MAN

(Advertisement)



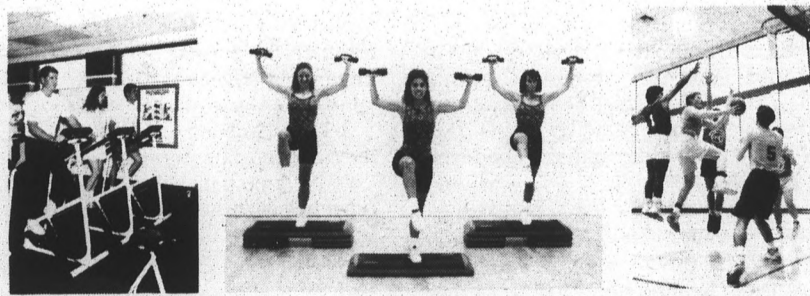
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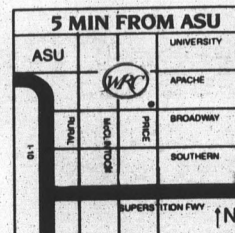
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President 'fed up' with Saddam Hussein

Bush is mad, but not looking for war

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday he will send military aircraft to protect U. N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Saddam Hussein continues to impede the inspectors. Bush said he was "plenty fed up" with Saddam but not looking for a new war.

Bush and other top administration officials, while raising the prospect of imminent military activity, sought to cut short any speculation that new fighting was in store. "This is not Desert Storm II," one senior aide said.

The president said of Saddam, "There's just determination . . . that he will comply" with the United Nations mandate for inspection and destruction of Iraq's nuclear and other major weapons facilities.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said U. S. aircraft would be sent should Saddam continue placing restrictions on inspections, but "if he will comply with the U. N. resolutions there won't need to be an execute order."

The U. S. effort, dubbed "Operation Determined Resolve," could include "anything from Apache helicopters to F-15s to AWACs," a Pentagon source said. An

administration statement said American helicopters also could be provided to the U. N. inspection teams.

Scowcroft said that Saudi Arabia, where the planes would be placed, had requested and would receive Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later, "We believe Iraq still possesses several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush, asked about the possibility of renewed military conflict, said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't."

However, Bush added, "I'm plenty fed up. I think the man will see we are very serious about this. . . . He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, dismissed the situation as "a tempest in a teacup," but added, "Of course, if the coalition led by the United States wants to commit an aggression against Iraq's people, certainly they are capable of doing that."

Al-Anbari said Iraq had been fully cooperating with the United Nations, and was trying to make arrangements so the weapons inspectors could do their job without violating Iraq's national sovereignty.

Report: British hostage Mann likely to be freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The official Iranian news agency on Wednesday predicted the imminent release of a Western hostage, and named 77-year-old Briton Jack Mann as most likely to be freed.

The report by the Islamic Republic News Agency heightened speculation that Mann, who was kidnapped May 12, 1989, would become the fourth Western captive to be set free in six weeks. But several hours after IRNA issued its report, there was no word of any release.

U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been working to arrange a deal that would free Western hostages in Lebanon and about 300 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel. The Jewish state seeks an accounting of Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

After Israel freed 51 Arab prisoners last week, the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization issued a statement saying Mann — the oldest of the 11 missing Westerners — was alive and well.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for factions holding most of the missing Westerners. Iran, which has facilitated previous hostage releases, recently has reiterated the importance of learning the fate of four Iranians who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982.

In Tehran, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bweiz said he would urge Lebanese officials to press the search for the four Iranians. The Iranians were kidnapped by Christian militiamen, and reportedly were killed.

The Iranian news agency, in a report datelined Beirut and filed early Wednesday afternoon, said:

"Another Western hostage in Beirut will be released in the next few hours, informed sources said here early Wednesday afternoon."

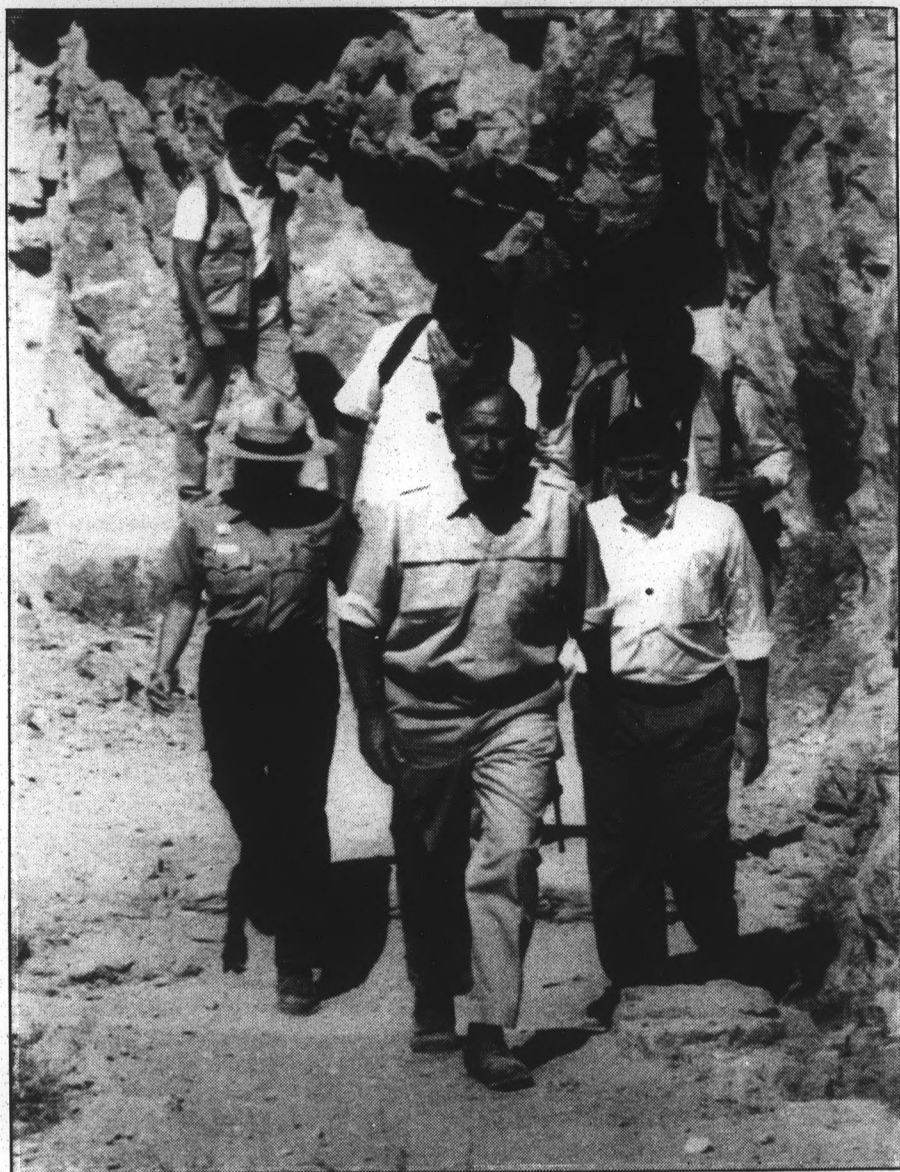
"The sources added, 'It seems that the retired British pilot Jack Mann stands a better chance of release among other Western hostages.'"

In Damascus, traditional transit point home for freed hostages, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa was asked whether he agreed with the report of an impending release. He said: "Yes, I'm optimistic there may be one soon."

British Embassy officials in Beirut said they had no new information about Mann. "We have no firm news to suggest that this report is correct," said John Tucknott, the British charge d'affaires.

Mann's wife, Sunnie, was cheered by the Iranian report.

Turn to Hostages, page 9.



Associated Press photo
Heading down the Kaibab Trail on his hike into the Grand Canyon Wednesday, President Bush leads a group of rangers, staff and reporters. Bush is the first president in 50 years to visit the canyon and the first to hike inside.

Bush praises canyon air pact as 'good start'

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush used the Grand Canyon Wednesday as the backdrop for plugging his environmental policy, praising a new pact to clear the canyon's skies as "a good start."

"A wise environmental policy enriches everyone," Bush said in a speech at a site overlooking the canyon's south rim.

Bush was on hand for the signing of an agreement that will sharply reduce vista-obscuring emissions from a nearby power plant by 1999. The pact ends a 10-year legal dispute.

The president said the agreement shows "you can get further seeking people's help than by suing them."

It was the first stop on a three-day Western trip during which Bush was to plug his domestic agenda and campaign for Republican candidates.

Democratic critics attacked him in advance of the trip for grandstanding for political purposes in the canyon visit and

trying to take credit for the air quality agreement.

Environmentalists, while praising the Grand Canyon accord, have accused Bush of not doing enough to protect the environment in general — despite his declarations of being an environmentalist.

But Bush defended his policies as he toured an air-quality monitoring station overlooking the mile-deep, 10-mile-wide gorge. "We're making progress," he said. "You can't respond to the extremes."

The president said his critics are "wrong. They're wrong."

Bush then took an hour-long hike on a narrow trail that wound 750 feet down the south rim face.

The agreement signed here Wednesday calls for a 90-percent reduction by 1999 in sulfur dioxide emissions at the Navajo generating station in nearby Page, Ariz.

News Briefs

At least nine dead in Guatemala earthquake

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — An earthquake measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale rocked Guatemala before dawn Wednesday, and at least nine people were killed and dozens injured when their houses collapsed on them.

The quake occurred shortly after 4 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT) and lasted about 10 seconds. It was followed by more than 12 strong aftershocks.

The U. S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 25 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

Five people died in Pochuta, about 80 miles southwest of the capital, and two others were killed in the village of San Lucas Toliman, about 75 miles west of Guatemala City on the

shores of Lake Atitlan, the National Emergency Commission reported.

In Las Canoas, near San Lucan Toliman, a house collapsed and killed Ana Tol, 40, and her 3-year-old son, Sergio, the commission said.

The National Emergency Commission said about 60 people were injured in the Pochuta area, and spoke of reports of significant damage in other villages.

Warfare greets latest declared Yugoslav cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Combatants in Croatia inaugurated the latest truce agreement with gunfire, bombs and shelling Wednesday, and key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in the secessionist

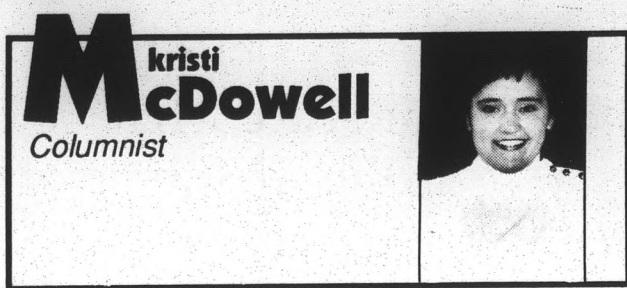
republic.

The cease-fire, brokered by the European Community and signed Tuesday, was in tatters moments after the time set for guns to fall silent. Previous cease-fires collapsed within days.

More than 450 people have died in fighting in Croatia since it declared independence, setting off an insurrection by the local Serb population with the apparent support of some federal army units.

The latest fighting raised serious doubts whether political leaders and military commanders were sufficiently in control of their forces to impose a cease-fire that would hold.

Lord Carrington — the European Community mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister, said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.



Cockroaches survive nuclear war, not toilets

As a young child growing up in Iowa, I was told that in the event of a nuclear war, the only survivors would be cockroaches. I pictured the insects as small tanks, trudging through the deserted streets. I guess I was romanticizing about the super-creatures who could survive even the worst destruction.

That small-town Iowa attitude came crashing down last week when I dueled it out with a cockroach in my own apartment. As soon as I saw the roach sitting defiantly on my carpet — gone were my perceptions about the brave and durable creatures.

I was overcome by fear and for good reason — it was the first thing I'd ever met with hairier legs than mine.

The roach was about as long as my pinky finger and it had two long antennae. I assumed it could sense my fear, so I tried to toughen up. I looked closer and noticed its shell was a putrid murky brown and greasy looking. I conjured up images of where the bug had probably been in the last 24 hours — the dumpster, a deep fat fryer and possibly even my underwear drawer.

I thought about the diseases the roach might be carrying: malaria, rabies, maybe even the black plague.

I ran to the bathroom for a weapon. I selected baby oil for its ability to coat the roach's armor-like shell. I dumped it onto the bug and it ran, seemingly undaunted. I gave it another squirt and it slowed down considerably. I grabbed some toilet paper, wrapped up the roach and flushed it down the toilet to a watery death.

I remembered the time I saw the TV commercial that said, "For every roach you see there are 200 more waiting." The ad featured roaches marching through a house. They walked on everything: the table, the bread and the dishes. And thanks to the miracle of technology, advertisers even showed the insects leaving behind these simulated black trails of disease-causing germs.

After the night I killed the roach, I became obsessed with the thought of those 200 roaches that made up the bereaved family of the deceased who didn't survive the Johnson and Johnson oil spill.

I knew they were plotting my demise, but I took no action. My mom said to get a roach motel, so the pests could check in and never check out. But I didn't heed her advice, and I ended up paying dearly for it.

Last night I touched a roach for the first time as I reached to grab some spring-fresh scented toilet paper and found the beast resting on my Charmin.

I screamed as it ran up the wall. It sat on my ceiling, taunting me. If I reached up to strike it, it would merely fall straight down on my face. This roach must have underestimated my intellect, but I was one step ahead as I reached for an aerosol can of hair spray. I sprayed ruthlessly and the bug plopped into my shower. During its final moments of life, the pest was still trying to spread germs and disease into my shower.

I went at the roach, as if I were possessed. I was on a vendetta, picturing the roach walking over my lips as I slept. I thought of the bug walking on my Wonder bread and breeding shamelessly in my silverware drawer.

I went back to the toilet paper the roach had only minutes before relaxed on. I scooped up the insect, being careful not to squish it. I wanted it to suffer in its death, the same way it had tormented me. I dumped it into the toilet and with a quick flush the nightmare was over.

I'm changing my attitude now. I'll buy a few of those roach motels and maybe even invest in stock with the RAID corporation.

I'm convinced I'm a survivor and the two roaches are not. I'm also grateful to know that although roaches can survive the wrath of nuclear war, there's no returning from the toilet terminator in apartment 218.

State Press Editorial

Tempe trolley loss damages city

What are Tempe officials trying to accomplish? Do they want to wipe out every tidbit of originality and style Tempe has to offer?

First, City Council members have turned a deaf ear to the complaints from community members about the mini-Woodstock that occurs on Mill Avenue every weekend.

Now many people are afraid to go to Mill Avenue during weekend nights.

Officials are even turning away traditional vendors — to take more downtown flavor away.

If that wasn't bad enough, officials are now trying to oust "Tessie," "Tillie" and "Teresa," the three turn-of-the-century-style trolleys that buzz through Tempe, offering charm and convenience to thousands of residents each year — 121,000 students, professionals and tourists to be exact.

The contract between Metro Trolley Inc. and the city expires Jan. 3 — and it won't be renewed.

In order to keep its routes, Metro Trolley would have had to bid on all five routes, covering an additional 806,000 miles each year. But the trolley company can't afford to do that.

Therefore, those routes, one from McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road to Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, and the

other from Third Street and Mill Avenue to Mesa Community College, have been turned over to Regional Phoenix Transit Authority and packaged for bidding with three other Phoenix-area routes.

These routes have become very important to ASU students who must go between ASU and MCC for classes. It is also cost-effective (40 cents for students, 85 cents otherwise) for the college budget.

City officials have chosen big, boring buses over the small, decorative trolleys that add so much to the city's aura.

Ever try getting anywhere on the Phoenix bus system? By the time you have transferred a dozen times, your ticket stub is expired, leaving you far from where you needed to go. It's frustrating.

While it is true the city also must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires all public transportation to be wheelchair-accessible, the city could simply require Metro Trolley to add lifts to its vehicles.

The city should try to work out something with the trolley company instead of losing grasp of what downtown Tempe is all about and the plans it once seemed to be heading towards.

Buyers beware First-time bra purchase rarely involves only mother, daughter



An article about buying a first brassiere caught my eye recently — Don't ask me why. No: Go ahead, ask.

It's just that even after 20 years, this is an event which sticks in a woman's mind; a memory with a solid velcro backing, and maybe a nice subtle lace trim. We still remember the name of the store where we went, what the saleswoman looked like. (She was always 950 years old, wore eyeglasses on a little chain around her neck and had bluish skin of a crepey consistency, like a reptile, but she was "kindly.")

Boys, of course, have their corresponding rites-of-initiation to endure. I feel for them. But my official stance is: I'm sorry. They're boys. I can't relate.

The key to being a girl and having breasts is "Whatever size they are — and whatever age you get them — and however other people feel about them — they're all wrong."

I never, in my entire life, met a woman who told me, "I developed as a woman at a normal rate for humans."

If one is lucky, when one brings up the subject of buying a brassiere for the first time, one'll have one of those moms who'll blurt out sensitively, "Aw, honey — on those little ol' bee stings?"

Which pretty much sets the tone for the rest of the experience.

One thing I've heard: They don't call them "training" bras anymore. Which is a term I could never really fathom, anyway. ("Training" to what? A woman's breasts, unless I miss my guess, are not a cocker spaniel.)

The thing is, puberty is not funny. But by the time you've become an adult, you've grown too feeble-minded to remember this.

Grown-ups will use terms like "good-natured" teasing, but when you are 11 or 12, the terms "good-natured" and "teasing" are mutually exclusive.

The first thing you notice when you go into a store to buy a first brassiere is that EVERYONE IN THE TOWN WHERE YOU LIVE has bought tickets to the event. Yes: you do not know how this could have happened, but they have actually

set up rows of seats in the store. All the boys who know how to make rude sounds by placing their fists in their armpits are seated in the first row, and a lot of them have binoculars and telescopes and dog-whistles.

Then, seated in the second row, are all the handsome male teachers from your school.

Then, in the third row, are all the girls who make fun of you, and who have cute older brothers who will never marry you.

Then, in the fourth row, are all the various policemen, store clerks, construction workers and other random male citizens of your town who have mysteriously been given the day off from work.

They are all here to watch you buy your first brassiere.

The saleswoman has got a small megaphone, and she is usually saying something to your mother like, "No, it's been quite a while since we had anything that *diminutive* in stock. Do you think it mightn't be a better idea if she came back when she was in college? Or married? Assuming anybody would want to marry (through the megaphone) A BOARD??"

See, there is very little involved in having a first brassiere which is in any way connected to *needing* one. It's just that you face being stoned to death by all your peers for even drinking an "uncool" soft drink, much less failing to reach puberty at the exact time of day as Cheryl Sweeney, who already has a boyfriend in the 10th grade and professionally waxes her legs. *So you are at a very, very unprecedentedly awful time in your life when you must do unspeakable things in private in order to allow yourself to be seen in public.* Most of these involve standing behind a little thin cotton drapery and saying the word "MO-THERRRRRR" in an incredibly stricken, disgusted, exasperated way which should drag the word ("mother") out to at least 15 syllables.

It is irrelevant whether a mother and daughter actually have a "good" relationship: a mother will always choose times like these to say, "Well, honey, it's not as though there is an audience of hundreds watching." (She cannot see the popcorn sellers in the store and the TV crew and Lance Merrickson's INCREDIBLY excellent-looking older brother, who just wandered in from sporting goods to have a look-see, and who has X-ray eyes, and can see through the little curtain, and can see that you are buying something called a "Young Miss Petite Pre-Adult AAAAAAAA Size Thumbelina Totally Tiny.")

Please do not get the feeling from this that I am obsessed about any experiences like this from my own lifetime.

I will say only that I am supremely aware at this moment that columnists are only allowed to be photographed from the neck up.

to the editor Letters

Headline wasn't a big deal, situation was

Dear Editor:

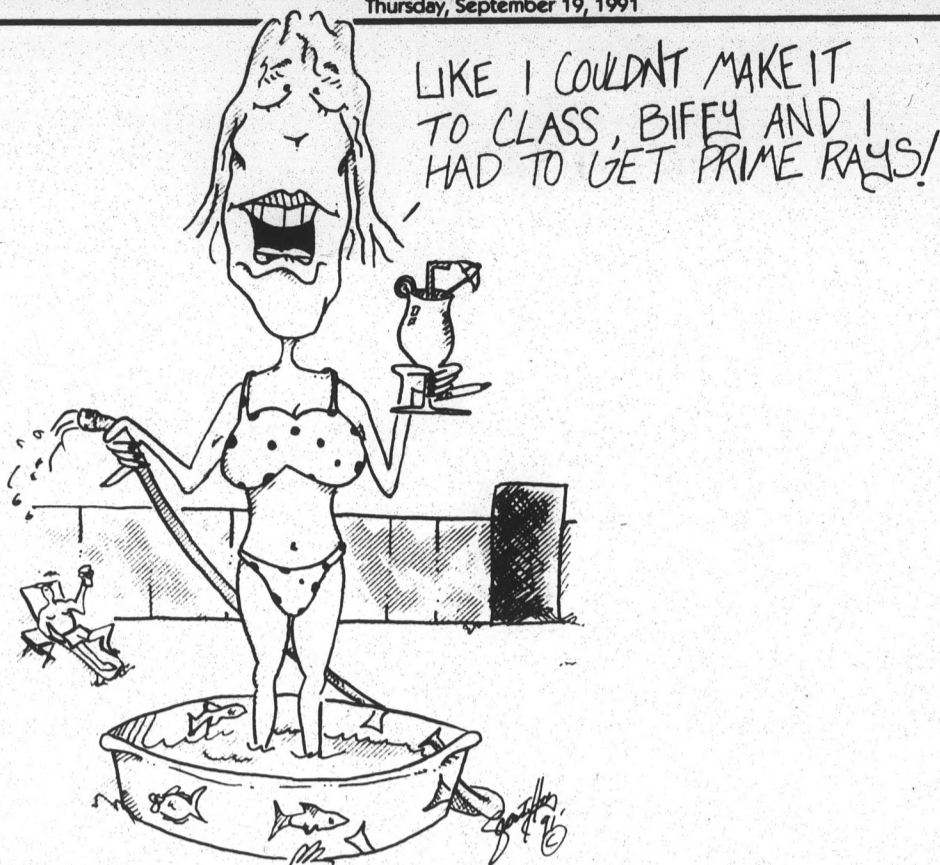
I am responding to a letter written to the editor in the Sept. 12 issue of the *State Press*. The letter addressed an article written on Sept. 5 titled "Defendants arraigned in alleged racial attack." The respondent felt the word "alleged" was used unfairly, making the victim sound like a liar. I believe the respondent is making too much of this.

The word "alleged" carries one meaning, that the defendant has not been proven guilty. In the United States we are innocent until proven guilty. Sometimes this doesn't seem right, but that's part of a democracy. This, in no way, states that the victim is a liar. It only says that someone has been charged with racially attacking someone else. It would be unfair to the defendant if we just assumed that he or she was guilty.

I'm not trying to say that I totally disagree with the respondent. She felt the writer should have said, "Defendants arraigned for attack." I agree that this would be a good title, but I also feel that this woman is overly concerned about the original title. I know when I first read the article, I didn't assume, after reading the title, that the defendants were innocent. Actually, I assumed they were guilty. I think most people do assume that someone is guilty if accused. When defendants are found innocent of a charge brought against them, they are still faced with having to prove themselves and gain back the respect they lost.

I wish people would quit analyzing things so deeply and rather focus on the main points, for instance, the purpose of this article.

Britt Ulriksen
Sophomore, Communications



It's Greek to me

People too negative toward ASU

Dear Editor:

As a recent transfer student to ASU, I would like to express an alternative point of view to some of the letters and articles that are printed in your paper. It seems that every time I read the *State Press* I am bombarded with negativism about this University.

Now I realize that ASU is not a perfect institution by any means, and I do not advocate passivism when important issues need to be addressed. I do, however, disagree with lack of positivity in some of our students and faculty. My argument is basic; one does NOT have to tear something down in order to improve it. Perhaps if more people took the hard problems at task with a degree of optimism, we could not only accomplish our goals and better the University but (also) be happy in the process.

In a recent *Business Week* magazine poll, ASU was listed as an up-and-coming force in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. ASU has one of the most advanced sports facilities in the country and houses a professional football team. I was also pleasantly surprised when I registered for my classes. Coming from a community college I was prepared for the worst but was amazed at the smooth efficiency performed by a staff that must service over 40,000 students a semester.

I realize this letter doesn't solve our problems with racism, and it certainly doesn't have an answer for accommodating our ever-growing student body. But it will make solving these problems a little more pleasant.

David Turner
Junior, Business Management

Cultural classes should be students' decision

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Christopher Stroud's "Not a Racist" letter published on Sept. 12 regarding "cultural diversity requirement courses." He believes that "a cultural diversity course should not be required and that 'cultural awareness' should be left to the individual." I agree with some points of Christopher Stroud's argument, but I disagree with others.

The objective of a cultural diversity class is to inform students of the cultural diversity within the United States. This required course can only help and not hinder future equality. I believe that this cultural diversity course should enter the University

as an elective for a few semesters and see what sort of response it gets by collecting feedback from the students who took the class. After some experimenting, I feel the University could make a better judgment on what to do.

I believe that people are raised with certain beliefs and are very close-minded and set in their ways. I hope that the cultural diversity course will broaden some people's perspectives. I feel there are some very interesting courses already on campus that deal with cultural diversity, and I hope this new course will be just as interesting.

I disagree with the horrible, uncalled-for names that Christopher Stroud has been called. I believe everyone has a right to

voice their opinion. I am sure that Mr. Stroud is not the only one on this campus who feels as he does, but he is the only one willing to speak out. I agree with Christopher Stroud's argument that cultural awareness is (better) left to the individual, but what is wrong with creating more options for that individual? This class most likely will not change people's beliefs immediately, but hopefully it will open some doors for the future.

Heather L. Neulight
Junior, Justice Studies

Today's tarot cards are what really matter

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. William Tucker who in the Friday, Sept. 13 edition slammed Michael Regan for speaking out against an article advertising Wiccanism that was titled "Bubble, Bubble, Toil Rebuttal - Wiccans aren't so wicked."

Mr. Tucker started by saying that he was "amused by his (Mr. Regan's) complete ignorance of the topic." Well, since Mr. Tucker felt himself an expert on the topic of Wiccanism, I figured that he was going to expound on us some hidden secrets and profound new findings. I was surprised to find that the only real thing Mr. Tucker attacked was the subject of tarot cards. Really, Mr. Tucker, where did you get your inside info? Tarot cards as a Middle Age teaching aid for Bible stories, my goodness, what was your source? Well, I did a little research and in eight books on tarot cards, never once did I find your claim supported. In fact, in Michael Dummett's book on tarot cards he claims that in "Le Monde Primitif" of 1781 it states this: "tarot cards were invented by ancient Egyptian priests to conceal symbolic instruction in their religious doctrines in the guise of an instrument of play." And that "the occults' interpretation of tarot cards originated in France during the second half of the 18th century." Even so, let's say that your claim is true - so what. We all know that that is not their intended purpose today - and today is what counts.

In the rest of the article, Mr. Tucker totally misses Michael Regan's original point. Let's get back to the original article - the one advertising Wiccanism. The writer compares Wiccanism and Christianity - that was what Mr. Regan was trying to refute. He was not making a ploy for Christianity; he even says that. He only asks you to use logic. And as for only Christians knowing for sure they are not worshipping the devil, I must agree. Though unpopular to most opinion, this fact still remains: If you're not worshipping God, then you're pleasing Satan. Oh, but Satan has you deceived, deceived into believing that as long as you hop on any religious bandwagon you've got a ticket to heaven. Satan isn't called The Great Deceiver for nothing.

Again, when you ended with your choice piece of advice, you missed Mr. Regan's point! If he had wanted to tell everyone what religion was right, I'm sure he wouldn't have bothered writing the article. You see, being a Christian is not about being a part of a religion, it is a relationship - a relationship with Jesus Christ. But that is beyond the point, so I will leave it at that.

To sum everything up, I must thank Michael Regan for not allowing the article on Wiccanism to slip by without throwing a red flag and confronting it head on. Sometimes I wonder if we are all asleep to what is going on around us. And a special thank you to William Tucker for rattling my cage enough to force me to grab my pen and speak out.

Trinette Davis
Junior, Secondary Education

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Police wait to cite ASU roller bladers

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

ASU police have chosen to ignore people such as Rob Collins — temporarily.

Collins is one of an increasing number of students who rely on sleek "in-line" roller skates to shuttle themselves from one side of campus to the other, very often to the chagrin of pedestrians.

ASU Police Sgt. Bill Wright said the new-fangled skates are technically banned from campus but have not created enough public outcry to force police to crack down on the high-speed skaters.

Wright said the department decided to focus instead on things that "need doing."

"If the amount of complaints increases significantly, you will see something besides a stop and a warning," Wright said. "For the moment it's a matter of awareness that we're trying to bring across to people who use roller blades on campus."

No citations have been issued yet, he added.

Collins, a junior majoring in history, said he is aware of the ban, but said that police have been very loose about prohibiting the use of the skates.

"(The officer) wasn't stern about it or anything," Collins said of his contact with ASU police. "He just said, 'You know these aren't allowed on campus.'"

"They're not really restricting them (the skates) at all."

Collins said he rolls into elevators on his skates and changes into street shoes for class during the ride up.

ASU student Jeremy Holder said the skates pose more of a threat to pedestrians than bicycles because the skaters come "whipping out of nowhere."

"If I see them coming at me I get worried," the junior athletic training major said. "I'm not sure if I should move out of the way or I should wait for them to move."

Trish Ladue of Alpine Ski and Sport, 1753 E. Broadway Road, said the skates are capable of reaching speeds of more than 15 mph on a flat surface.

In 1987, the University banned all forms of skating, including skateboards, because there were many "near misses," and pedestrians were uncomfortable, Wright said.

"If roller bladers would just keep their speed down and keep a wide berth when they go by pedestrians . . ." he said. "It's not just a matter of avoiding collisions, it's a matter of



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

22-year-old architecture major Anul Patel rollerblades to class.

not frightening pedestrians.

Wright said that until recently, few people challenged the 1987 ban because rollerskating had become passe.

However, there are frequent contacts with skaters since the simulated ice skates began to gain popularity, he said.

"We are keeping a close eye on (the skaters)," Wright said. "If there are specific complaints from the public, we're interested in hearing them."

Physical Plant expands ASU recycling program

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

ASU will expand its recycling program to all parts of the campus by June 30, a University official said.

Currently, the University has collection sites for paper in 18 buildings, said Dave Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant, who will handle the administration of the recycling program.

Brixen added that the program is expanding at an average rate of six buildings per month.

"We will expand until all the buildings on campus have a centralized collection area and we have more collection areas for aluminum cans," he said.

The expansion comes on the heels of a funding battle for the campus program in March. Cuts in the program caused student outrage and criticism from the campus community.

Additional funding was granted by Victor Zafra, former vice president of Business Affairs, allowing campus recycling to regain the ground it lost during the period of cutbacks.

At this point, the program is voluntary. Brixen has asked ASU personnel to deliver recyclable material to centralized paper pickup areas in the buildings.

"We have had 100 percent support in the buildings that we have the program in," Brixen said.

Sherrie Spaseff, acting coordinator for Surplus Property, the department that collects recyclable material from the sites, echoed Brixen's sentiment.

"The cooperation has been really good," she said. "All of the credit goes to the people of ASU."

Spaseff said she has noticed an increase in the material brought to the sites. About 3,000 pounds of paper are hauled away each day, not including the paper from 11 newspaper bins and a Cholla Hall collection box for aluminum cans.

The University also collects cardboard and surplus computer paper set aside by participating departments.

Associated Students of ASU will join the effort by forming a three-point plan to endorse the campuswide recycling program.

Alison Davis, ASASU vice president for Campus Affairs, said the plan will promote conservation on campus, the purchase of as much recycled-paper as possible and work with other departments to ensure "everything is going the way it should."

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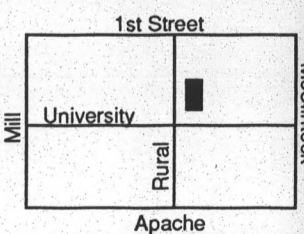
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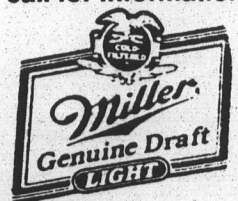
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Legal program advises troubled students

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Students seeking legal assistance usually are burdened with landlord problems, said a coordinator for an Associated Students of ASU legal program.

Doug MacArthur, also a lawyer for Student Legal Services, said most students he encounters live off campus and "have problems receiving security deposits from their landlords."

According to the program's recent service report, about 20 percent, or 541 of the 2,758 students who utilized the service during the last school year, had landlord and tenant conflicts.

Student Legal Assistance provides free legal advice and counsel to those enrolled at ASU for at least one credit hour.

"The largest main issue is the failure of landlords to return the deposits," MacArthur said. "They take the attitude that until somebody complains, they're not going to send it — hoping that nobody's gonna complain."

MacArthur said the service is necessary because "college students in general are taken advantage of."

"The security deposit issue is a prime example," he said. "And a lot of students just blow it off and don't complain or do anything about it — which is too bad."

David Swaine, a part-time attorney for Student Legal Assistance, said while there are "some instances where landlords appear to be taking advantage of students," tenants are sometimes at fault.

"We get both sides," he said. "A lot of the problems turn out being caused by the tenant."

"Some students want to get out of leases because of roommate problems or other matters. And many times, the landlord has legal control because of signed contracts."

Regardless of who is to blame, Lloyd Thomas, a third-year law student, said the assistance is "valuable and greatly needed for students."

"It is the first time away from home for many students who live off campus," he said. "And these people will have their first contact with landlords."

"They are in an unfamiliar situation, so when problems arise, they need to have a source of information since they can't turn to Mom and Dad for advice."

MacArthur said he and three part-time attorneys advise students on "procedural and substantive law matters," but do not represent them in court.

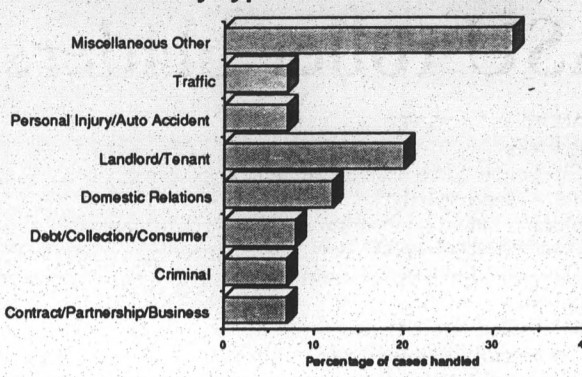
"We are not permitted to go to court, but we can generally help about 90 percent of the students who come in," he said. "And very few of the cases we handle actually reach court."

Swaine said the staff cannot serve as legal representation because, "the Arizona Board of Regents recognizes a fine line between representation and advisement."

"All we can really do is inform students of their legal choices, based on the rules that apply," Swaine said. "And then we advise them on what we feel is in their best interest."

When cases do reach court, he said, "we can't refer

1990-91 Student Legal Assistance service use listed by type of service rendered.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

students to legal counsel, but we can refer them to the Legal Referral Service of the Maricopa County Bar Association — this is usually sufficient."

MacArthur said the service plays a "major" role in education.

"We are teaching students how to resolve their problems," he said. "It's been very enjoyable and rewarding for me — especially knowing I've kept some students in school," he added.

The report also found that 12 percent of the students experienced legal problems involving domestic relations, while debt and collection issues troubled 8 percent.

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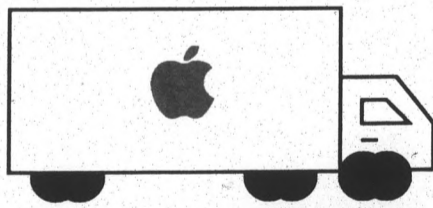
The Book of Romans

Date	Subject	Chapter & Verses
Sept. 19	Our Moral Life and Knowing God	1:18-32
26	The Workings of Our Inner Life	2:1-29
Oct. 3	What It Really Means to be Right with God	3:1-31
10	The Anatomy of Faith	4:1-25
17	How to Pass through Your Problems	5:1-11

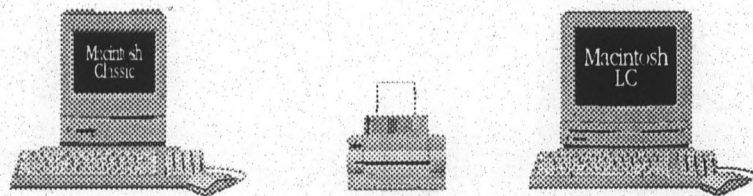
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Police advise motorcyclists to wear helmets

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Motorcycle riders should prepare for the worst and wear helmets instead of taking chances with their lives, one ASU police official said.

"There are two kinds of motorcycle riders, those that have been down (crashed) and those who are going down. It makes good sense to prepare yourself for the possibility that you will crash," said Doug Bartosh, ASU police chief.

Al Taylor, public information sergeant for the Tempe Police Department, said some people are careless when it comes to their lives.

"People use their rights as an excuse for silly behavior, and there is an attitude that 'it can't happen to be me,'" he said.

"Motorcycle helmets reduce your chances of serious injury during an accident; there's no question about it."

The 1990 Traffic Accident Summary published by the Arizona Department of Transportation shows that 64 percent of the people killed in motorcycle accidents in Arizona were not wearing helmets. Seventy percent of motorcycle passengers who died in accidents were not wearing helmets.

Frank Johnson, motorcycle safety coordinator for the Arizona Department of Transportation, said the department has no official position on helmet usage.

"We are neither for nor against mandatory helmets; they are a recognized safety device as are other items of protective equipment," Johnson said.

"What we do suggest is for motorcycle riders to attend one of the voluntary rider education courses for novice or experienced riders," he added.

In the past, some riders have contended that helmets impair hearing and vision. But, according to a 1990 University of Southern California study, poor vision or hearing was not identified as the cause of 97 percent of motorcycle accidents.

The study also showed that 75 percent of motorcycle accidents occurred in the daytime, and, in good weather. Most fatal accidents occur at speeds of 35 miles per hour or less.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU police, rides a motorcycle and said even though helmet usage is not mandatory, he never rides without one.

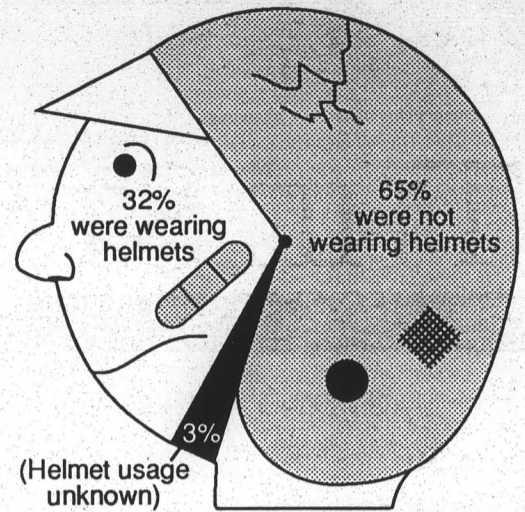
"In my job I've seen people's brains (in motorcycle accidents), and I don't want mine to be seen," he said.

"A little mistake on their part (a car driver's) could mean your death," Wright added.

For information on the locations of motorcycle safety classes, call 1-800-447-4780.

MOTORCYCLE DEATHS

Of 68 motorcycle deaths in Arizona in 1990:



Source: Arizona Department of Transportation

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Vandals broke a glass panel in the Technology Building, causing \$100 damage, and stole a \$313 videocassette recorder.
- An ASU student was injured in the Student Recreation Complex. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.
- A thief stole bags of personal clothing from a female ASU student in Lot 51. Estimated loss is \$1,404.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Thieves burglarized the Fajita Prima, 920 E. University Drive, in the Cornerstone Mall. They stole \$753.00 from the cash register and two cases of beer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

Trolleys

Continued from page 1.

than \$8,300 a month to run the two routes.

The city turned the routes — from McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road to Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, and from Third Street and Mill Avenue to Mesa Community College — over to Regional Phoenix Transit Authority and packaged them for bidding with three other Phoenix-area routes.

In order to keep its routes, Metro Trolley would have had to bid on all five routes, covering an additional 806,000 miles each year.

"That is not our objective," Davis said. "They (city officials) are going to lose the uniqueness and the convenience of a nice system here."

The trolleys provide transportation to more than 121,000 students, professionals and tourists each year. Trolley fare is 85 cents — 40 cents for students — and includes a free transfer to another trolley, a Phoenix Transit bus or Mesa Sunrunner bus.

"It's unique; it's intimate. And the people love it," Davis said of the trolleys that carry as many as 44 people.

He added that Metro Trolley is nevertheless not going out of business and will keep its headquarters in the railroad cars parked on Third Street and Ash Avenue.

And expansion for the company is likely, he said. "We want to stay in the trolley business," General Manager Bob Hoose said. "There's just an ambiance that everybody seems to like."

The company will continue to offer private charters in the Phoenix area.

"We've become the designated driver for a lot of parties," Hoose said. The trolleys charter almost 500 occasions a year.

Davis took over the financially-troubled Tempe Transit Authority in 1988. When reorganization efforts failed a year later, Davis formed Metro Trolley Inc., renegotiated a contract with Tempe and bought the trolleys from a local bank where they were in receivership.

Davis said he is "disappointed" with the city's decision because Tempe's street layouts and building designs "fit well" with the aura of the trolleys.

"We'll miss Tempe. It's kind of like home."

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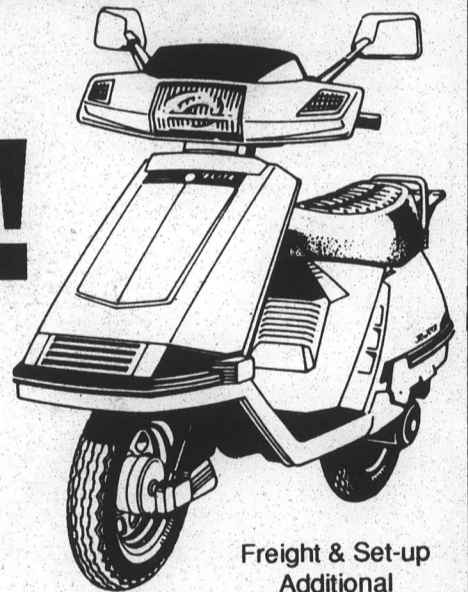
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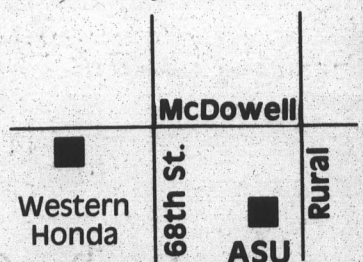
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Evangelists

Continued from page 1.

"I'm led by the spirit," he said. Dressed in a loose, button-down work shirt and faded, tan Hush Puppies, Botts' face shows the signs of the afternoon sun. "God is trying to keep me in the shade now," he says. He said he thumbs through the New Testament randomly, either selecting verses himself or letting God guide his eyes to a particular section. He wears his headphones, partially for background music, but also to protect himself from insults. "I more preach principalities," Botts said, contrasting his style to the boisterous Marco. God is slowly training him to be more vocal and open with people, he said. Botts has been on campus for more than a year. Previously, he preached at UofA and the University of California at Berkeley, where he said he once "held up the Bible from sunup to sundown for two weeks — not saying a word."

In 1977, after a stint as an Army technician, a brief college career and a failed marriage, Botts was "filled with the Holy

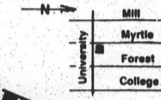
Spirit" by a Tucson minister. Now Botts makes his money from "part-time jobs and fate." Unemployed now, Botts uses a sleeping bag at night, driving on his motorbike until he finds a suitable spot for the evening. "I used to go to the same place every night, but the Lord's got me moving around now," he said. "There were times where I haven't had anything, and God provided for me — like a bird." Botts used to travel frequently, spreading the word along the West Coast, but these days, "He's slowing me down . . . teaching me holiness and peace." "I follow day by day," he said, adding he may soon go to Tucson or to Oregon to see family. Botts has been to Mill Avenue on weekend nights facing people who are "firing questions, trying to shake me out of it . . . but you can tell who the spirit is reaching." The way he preaches, Botts said, "students' spirits are entertained, and they're not even aware of it."

But Chris Atherton, a senior psychology major, did not report being very entertained by the preachers. "I think they give religion a bad name," he said. Atherton, who gets a daily look at preachers while manning a ski club booth, said, "the gent. man with the shorts (Marco) gets on my nerves, and . . . I'd like to give (Botts) a psych test because I don't think he's got it all together." Brian Brady, a freshman electrical engineering student, said "their views are very different than mine," and added, "I talk to them every so often — they're interesting." "I listen to them . . . and I know if they don't listen to me, they're not as holy as they say they are," Brady said. Marco accepts student criticism as part of the job. "We're exposing sin and that makes people upset." Some students approach Marco after his sermons expressing interest. "We've saved a few," he said. "All we're doing is planting seeds. It's very thorny here, but there's always those few where it lands on good soil. "Different things happen & some people are very cordial and want to talk, but others want to kill you."

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that something might happen now, within the next few days," she told reporters before going to the British Embassy. Asked if she had firm news that her husband will be freed, Mrs. Mann said: "No, no. Definitely no." Some Shiite leaders have asserted no more hostages would be freed until Israel releases cleric Abdul-Karim Obeid, a Shiite cleric allied with Hezbollah who was seized by Israeli commandos in 1989. But Defense Minister Moshe Arens hinted Wednesday over Israel TV that the Jewish state would not rush to release Obeid, calling him the West's most important bargaining chip in the hostage issue. Three Western hostages were freed last month — the first such releases in a year. One, Briton John McCarthy, carried a letter from his kidnappers asking Perez de Cuellar to seek the freedom of "all detainees" worldwide. Missing in Lebanon are five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and one Italian. Longest-held is Terry Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. A group of 68 Palestinians expelled by Israel from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip urged Lebanese radicals Wednesday to link the release of Western hostages to the Palestinians' return home, sources close to the PLO said.



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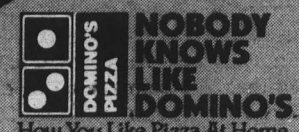
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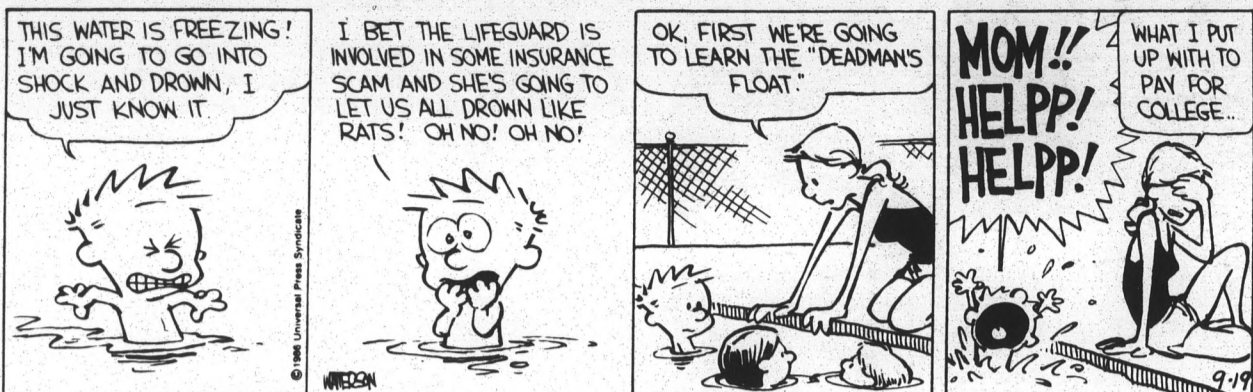
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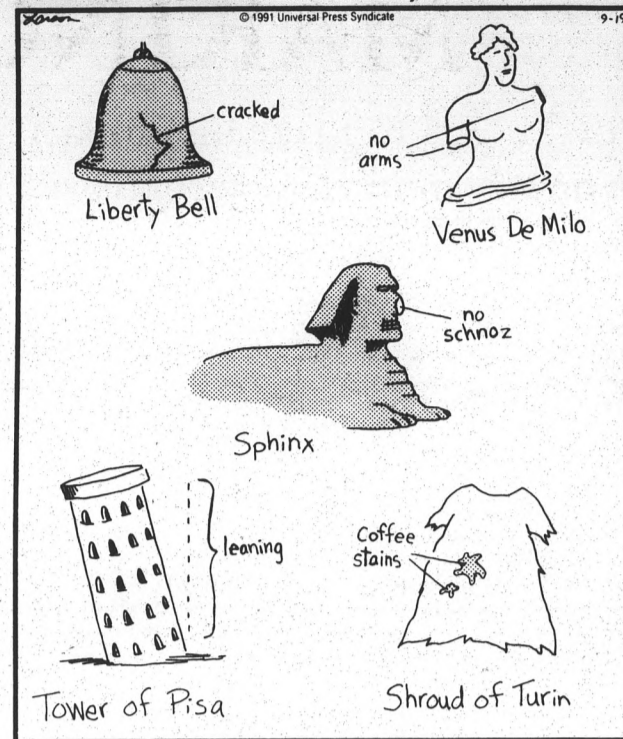
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

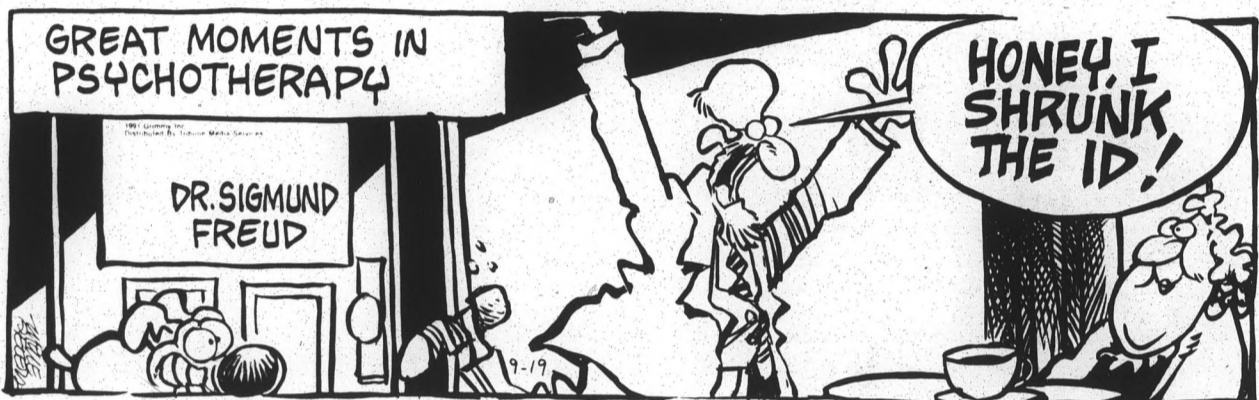
By GARY LARSON



Flawed cultural treasures

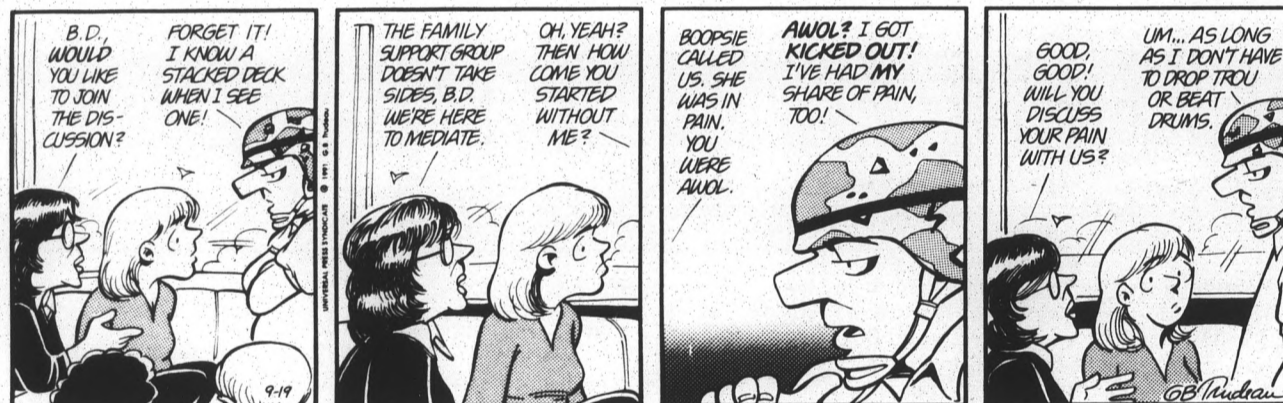
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Meind Wire

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — How does a pasta company get ready for an assault on the world record for the largest lasagna?

It prepares a much smaller one — 13 feet long, 7 feet wide and with enough cottage cheese to please Garfield, the pasta-devouring cartoon cat.

Workers at Shade Pasta Inc. in Fremont, 30 miles west of Omaha, spent two hours and 45 minutes putting together their experimental pan of lasagna Monday.

It contained 120 pounds of ground beef, 100 pounds of cottage cheese, 72 pounds of mozzarella and 14 pounds of Parmesan cheese. It also had 32 sheets of precooked lasagna and more than 360 pounds of pasta sauce.

The company aims to make the largest-ever lasagna on Oct. 26. Cornell University students in Ithaca, N. Y., will prepare one measuring 7½ feet by 63½ feet that could feed 5,000 people, said Barbara Berry, the company's director of special projects.

A 5-foot by 50-foot pan of lasagna made in Dublin, Ireland, in May is listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

It took 18 layers of meat, cheese, noodles and sauce before the lasagna was finished on an outdoor grill. Workers then had to battle a stiff wind as they placed heavy-duty aluminum foil over the top of the pan and barbecued the lasagna.

More than 20 employees took home 9-by-13-inch, double-layer pans of pasta. Four other pans went to the needy.

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MAKING PLAYS

Boyd wants to make big impact as new man in ASU secondary

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The ball suddenly popped loose and was waiting to be picked up from the Lewis Field turf just like a lucky penny on a sidewalk — a golden opportunity that ASU strong safety Jean Boyd wasn't about to pass up.

After linebackers Bryan Hooks and Brett Wallerstedt combined to jar the ball from the grasp of Oklahoma State running back Rafael Denson, Boyd gathered it in and raced untouched down the sideline for a 71-yard touchdown.

In just a little more than a quarter of his Sun Devil career, Boyd had already accomplished one of the things he wanted to bring to the team.

"I just like to make plays — period," Boyd said. "If I'm just where I'm supposed to be and doing my job, that's fine. Before this year, I'd just been a tackler. So if I have the chance to go for the ball, I'd like to help as much as I can. I'd like to be known as a big-play guy."

The junior certainly lived up to that billing with his fumble return, as the impromptu score got ASU started on its way to an impressive 30-3 victory over the Cowboys.

But Boyd's impressive play was not based solely on the fumble return — witness the punishing hit he administered to running back L. G. Thompson late in the game — as he exhibited signs of the promise he had showed in spring practice and during the preseason.

"I thought I had a good spring and had good practices at Camp Tontozona," Boyd said. "I knew that I (would be getting playing time) going in there."

He had completed his eligibility at Cerritos (Calif.) College after last season and was considering a number of schools at which to continue his career. At the time, the Sun Devils were believed to be hampered in recruiting because of the situation of ASU coach Larry Marmie.

Marmie was entering the final year of his contract after only a 16-16-1 record in three seasons, creating doubts about his job security and concern over who would sign with a coach under fire.

But Boyd said he was impressed with the sincerity and honesty of the Sun Devil staff.

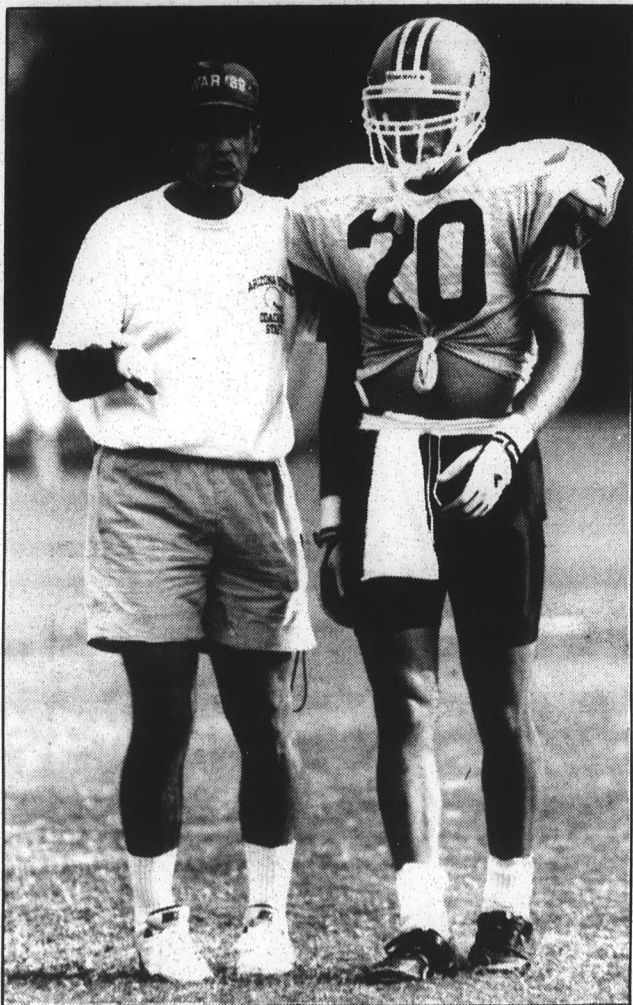
"I liked ASU as a whole," Boyd said. "The coaches here cared about us. I got to talk to Coach Marmie individually, whereas at other places, they treated us as a group. They were honest and straightforward about Coach's situation, and I felt that we had a chance to get better."

Boyd wasn't the only one. Last spring, the Sun Devils had what has been considered their best recruiting campaign in more than 10 years.

"I knew that the coaches wanted someone who wanted to come in here and play to improve the team," Boyd said. "They felt that we had talent to win, and they didn't want someone here scared about the situation of the coach."

Boyd had played cornerback during his first two seasons at Cerritos College, but he had made such an impression at spring practice that the coaching staff moved him to strong safety so he would have the opportunity to start.

He prepared for the change by increasing his weight



T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU strong safety Jean Boyd (right) gets an earful from defensive backs coach Tom McMahon during practice.

training during the summer, which resulted in his gaining five pounds and returning for the fall ready for the additional contact.

"That was probably the biggest adjustment I had to make — the move to strong safety," Boyd said. "It's an entirely different world. In the type of defense we play here, strong safety is a lot like outside linebacker. You (are in on plays) most of the time. That's a big change from the corner."

But Boyd's new position immediately paid dividends with the fumble return, an opportunistic occasion of being in the right place at the right time. The touchdown was slightly ironic as well, considering he might not have been in the game on that play under normal circumstances.

With the hosts in a second-and-10 from the Sun Devil 37, ASU sent in its nickel formation, an alignment which features five defensive backs. Although Boyd had started at strong safety, he was supposed to split playing time in the fifth nickel position with Eric Crawford.

Turn to Boyd, page 12.

Stanford, UCLA class of Pac-10 for 1991 season

Sun Devils 3rd in coaches' poll

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The Pac-10 conference opens league play in volleyball this week with two teams competing for the national title and the other eight trying to stay close.

The class of the Pac-10 are defending national champions UCLA and the country's current No. 1 team, Stanford.

Of the remaining eight teams, a possibility of five could make it to the NCAA tournament.

The following is a synopsis of each Pac-10 team, presented in order of the preseason coaches' poll.

1. UCLA — The Bruins, 36-1 in 1990, have won 55 straight conference games dating back to 1988. The streak may be hard to break, as UCLA has 10 players returning, including last year's *Volleyball Magazine* Player of the Year Natalie Jean Williams.

Williams, a junior outside hitter, was named the MVP of the NCAA tournament. Also returning are All-Americans Marissa Hatchett, a junior middle blocker, and senior outside hitter Jenny Christen Evans.

"Our goal this year is to win the national championship just like it is every year," Coach Andy Banachowski said. "I think that's a realistic goal when you see the depth we have at every position."

2. Stanford — The Cardinal took over the top ranking when UCLA lost to Hawaii last week. Last year, Stanford finished 27-4, with three of the losses to UCLA.

Junior outside hitter Bev Oden, the 1990 NCAA Player of the Year, returns to lead the Cardinal. Oden is joined by senior outside hitter Kristen Klein, also an All-American. Overall, the Cardinal return 12 players, including six with starting experience.

3. ASU — The Sun Devils are picked to lead the second level of Pac-10 teams. Last year, ASU ended 19-16.

4. Oregon — The Ducks are currently ranked 17th by *Volleyball Monthly*. Oregon returns the entire team that finished 15-14 last season. The Ducks are led by senior middle blocker Mindee Adams, last year's team MVP.

"We have the chance to have one of the best teams since I have been here," said Coach Gerry Gregory. "I do think we are capable of competing with anyone, bar none, in the conference."

5. USC — One of the youngest teams in the Pac-10, the Trojans are heading into the season with uncertainty.

Turn to Pac-10, page 12.

PROFILING
THE
PACIFIC
10
CONFERENCE
NORTH
TO SOUTH



ASU Media Relations photo
Former ASU golfer Heather Farr said she is "heading in the right direction" in her battle with cancer.

Scholarship named for former ASU golfer

Cancer victim Farr symbol for funds raised in tourney

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Heather Farr, a member of the ASU Sports Hall of Fame and possibly the best women's golfer in Sun Devil history, will have a scholarship named in her honor.

The funds will be provided from the inaugural ASU President's Club Scholarship Golf Classic on September 25-27.

Over the past 18 months, Farr, 26, has been fighting breast cancer and is now recovering in her Phoenix home after a recent bone marrow transplant.

"I thought (the scholarship) was really neat," Farr said. "I don't know a whole lot about it, but when they told me, I asked if it was for sports or academics. When they said academics, I thought 'Wow, that's great.'"

Farr said that she has been rehabilitating with weights and has gotten stronger since the operation.

"This week, I went to see my doctor," Farr said. "I still get tired and still take a lot of naps, but I'm getting stronger. I haven't been able to chip or hit any golf balls, but my progress has been promising."

A check in the amount of funds raised will be presented to ASU President Lattie Coor at halftime of the ASU-Washington State football game at Sun Devil Stadium on Oct. 19. Farr is expected to participate in

the ceremonies.

"We feel it is appropriate to recognize her because of her close ties to golf," ASU Director of Donor Relations Carol Wagner said. "We admire her courage to continue her fight with cancer."

Farr, a three-time All-Pac-10 performer from 1982-85 with the Sun Devils, joined the LPGA tour in 1986.

"Heather Farr is an inspiration to us all," Coor said. "We are pleased to be able to honor her courage with this scholarship."

"I am confident the community will support our tournament and the excellent cause it represents."

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt echoed Coor's sentiments.

"I think that it is just terrific," Vollstedt said. "Heather is someone who is very worthy of receiving that kind of honor."

A two-member team can register for the three-day event for an entry fee of \$600 per person.

The entry fee includes a complimentary breakfast, buffet lunch cocktails and a sleeve of golf balls on each day. In addition, each player has the opportunity to compete for daily prizes.

There will also be special events, including putting, long drive and hole-in-one competitions.

The tournament is scheduled for one day of play at Desert Mountain's Renegade Course, one day at Karsten Golf Course and will conclude at Red Mountain Ranch's

Course.

Farr has been invited to join the players while the tournament is played at ASU.

"(The tournament) has been in the planning stages for more than a year," Wagner said. "(The President's Club) has never had anything like this."

"We hope we can do this every year."

The tourney is designed to serve as a major fund raising project for student scholarships.

"The proceeds will be available for use wherever the need is the greatest," Wagner said. "It is up to (President Coor's) discretion."

Roughly 80 people have already signed up for the event, Wagner said.

Lonnie Ostrom, Director of the Development Office, said that the inaugural event should raise more than \$25,000, but it is hoped that up to \$50,000 can be raised.

"If we (could raise between \$25,000 and \$50,000), the event would be very successful," Ostrom said. "That would be an excellent start for the first year."

Anyone wishing to participate in the Golf Classic, either as a player or a sponsor, can contact Cathy Crase at the tournament office at 965-3673.

"It's an honor, and I'm looking forward to coming back," Farr said. "It's nice to know I've got that added support... things are heading in the right direction for me."

Pac-10

Continued from page 11.

USC was 12-16 last year.

This year, the team is ranked 19th by *Volleyball Monthly* even though the team has just two seniors, middle blocker Stefanie Bodison and outside hitter Kiersten Finch. Overall, the Trojans return four starters.

"We are such a young team that it is impossible to say how good we will be," said Coach Lisa Love. "I can say for sure that we will improve as the year goes on."

6. Washington State — The Cougars, who were 13-18 in 1990, lead the group of teams trying to avoid the bottom spots in the conference.

WSU is led by three-year starter Carrie Couturier, a middle blocker. The team is ranked in *Volleyball Monthly's* top 30.

7. UofA — The Wildcats were hit hard by graduation, as they lost four starters. There are only three upperclassmen on the team that went 18-13 last year, although junior setter Heather McCormack led the league with 1,478 assists.

"The team has set realistic goals," Coach Rosie Wegrich said. "They know where they stand in the conference and what they're up against."

8. Washington — Injuries knocked the 8-17 Huskies out of the Pac-10 race and there does not appear to be anything that will bring them back this year.

The only Washington player with any accolades is sophomore outside hitter Dawn Austin, who was on the All-Pac-10 Freshman team.

"The players are stronger and in better condition than last year," Coach Debbie Buse said. "We felt that was key to

reducing the injuries that plagued us last season."

9. California — The Golden Bears occupied the cellar last season at 8-21. Despite losing its best player, the team is picked to improve.

Sophomore middle blocker Cara Dane returns after being named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year in 1990, while teammate Lynn Patrick, an outside hitter, was also named to the All-Pac-10 Freshman team.

10. Oregon State — The Beavers were shocked by the alleged romantic affair between former coach Guy Enriques and a player. Despite its best season ever at 23-10, league coaches have predicted that the Beavers will not be able to overcome the adversity.

The team returns two All-Pac-10 players in junior setter Christine Camp and junior outside hitter Leslie Preiss.

Boyd

Continued from page 11.

But when Crawford suffered a season-ending knee injury on the opening kickoff, the last spot in the quintet was left all for Boyd.

"Actually, Eric was listed in the first nickel spot, but then (defensive backs) Coach (Tom) McMahon said before the game that we were going to split snaps," Boyd said. "I don't know if I would have been in there or not, but when Eric got hurt, I had to be in there each time."

Boyd made the most of it by making the recovery and

avoiding a lame tackle attempt by OSU quarterback Brent Scott on his way to the end zone. As he was moving closer to the goal line, Boyd said the last thing he wanted to do was think about it.

"I just tried to keep running," Boyd said. "There was one guy to beat — the quarterback — and I was thinking that I could not get tackled by him. I prayed I wouldn't get caught from the behind. I felt really tight when I was running, but when I was 5 yards from the end zone, I knew I was going to

make it."

ASU Notes

•ASU nose guard Pat Mason, who left practice on Tuesday with a stinger in his neck, was cleared to play and practiced Wednesday.

•Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said that defensive tackle Arthur Paul has had his academic complication cleared up and is eligible against USC on Saturday.

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Ruin the

roast

5 Chemist

John

11 Misplace

12 "My

Favorite

Year" star

13 Picnic

crashers

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HUD	AESOP
FLAT	PEA
SUNLIT	WELL
ASHINE	EASE
WALTER	TREE

Yesterday's Answer

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- 29 Sports

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9/26

A XYDLBAAXR
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.

9-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

UCC WUZZA TUFKCKXN IX-
 NXFDCX LRX URLBWXI;
 XHXIA ORWUZZA TUFKCA
 KN ORWUZZA KR KBN
 LMR TUNWKLK. — BLCNBLK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WOMEN MAKE MARRIAGE ENDURING; THEY DO NOT SEEM TO WEARY OF THE COMMONPLACE. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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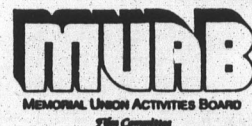


Liz claiborne

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