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U.S. Marines charge barbed wire barriers Thursday in training for the expected ground war against Iraq. Elements of the 1st Marine Division took part in the drill in Northern Saudi Arabia not far from the Iraqi border.

Associated Press photo

U.S. planes take toll of Iraqi tanks

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — From the Kuwait coast to central Iraq, U. S. and allied pilots pounded away at fresh targets Thursday, unimpeded by the international furor over the Baghdad bunker tragedy.

The U. S. command, in response to the death of hundreds of civilians in Wednesday's Baghdad bombing, said it was looking for new ways to limit such casualties — possibly including advance announcements of its targets.

The air war, buildup to an armor-and-infantry push into Kuwait, appeared to have made major progress. The command said one-third of Iraq's tanks and artillery in the battle zone have now been destroyed.

Strategists are believed shooting for 50-percent destruction before ordering the ground assault. The commander of British forces in the Persian Gulf, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, told reporters Thursday there are already "proposed dates" for the offensive.

A fourth U. S. aircraft carrier, the USS America, has moved into the Persian Gulf, joining the Ranger, the Midway and the Theodore Roosevelt, a Pentagon source confirmed Thursday. The America had been in the Red Sea. Planes

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Police seize rape suspect's notebook

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The name and address belonging to an ASU student raped and stabbed in her apartment Sunday morning is circled in green ink inside a small blue notebook carried by an alleged serial rapist.

The notebook, confiscated from the suspect by Tempe police, contains more than 35 names, addresses and phone numbers of oriental females who live in Tempe and surrounding areas.

Police believe the suspect, Michael Allen Sutton, arrested Sunday as he was allegedly attempting to use a bank card he allegedly stole from the ASU student, used a local phone book to get the names.

Meticulously written in the notebook are notations next to many names, such as a woman's marital status or whether an answering machine picked up the call.

Other names are crossed out with an "X," and many others are circled.

In the front of the notebook Sutton allegedly carried is a list of cities, with numbers next to each city. Police have not determined how the notebook was used by the suspect.

Police still do not have a positive identification on Sutton, who may be using an alias. Other aliases he has used are Jessop Smith, Siddiq and Mustafa, police said.

Sutton allegedly called the 22-year-old

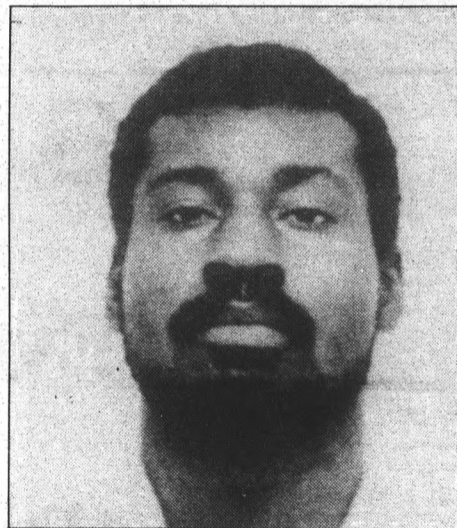
Japanese ASU student last week and said he was with an organization that helps foreign students adjust to American life.

Police said the suspect then appeared at her door Sunday morning and asked to use the bathroom.

Sutton approached the student, who was sitting on the couch, and put his arm around her, police said. The suspect allegedly stabbed the victim when she tried to move away.

Police said the suspect then tied the victim up in the bedroom and sexually assaulted her. When the suspect left, the victim partially untied herself and called police.

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Sutton

Campus leaders will try to spare ASU from 'devastating' cuts

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor and student leaders will continue their efforts today to convince the state Legislature to spare Arizona universities from what they charge could be "devastating" budget cuts next year.

Although students and University spokesmen plan to repeat much of what they already have told the press and some legislators, Coor said today's hearings could take on an entirely new character in light of the recent "sting" that has thrown the Legislature into disarray.

The undercover operation, carried out by Phoenix police, ended in the indictment of seven Arizona legislators and 11 others.

"It's going to be very hard to predict right now," Coor said. "I think the single biggest effect is the distraction (the scandal) has caused."

"The biggest question is what it will do to the ability of the Legislature, collectively and individually, to focus on these (budget) matters."

The ASU contingent, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee, will focus its attack on a proposed state budget drafted last month by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee they claim robs students and attempts to shield \$10 million in funding cuts.

The JLBC, a group of budget analysts working for lawmakers in both houses of the Legislature, has recommended a \$179.9 million FY 1991 budget for ASU's main campus — \$52 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents asked for in November and \$7.6 million less than the FY 1990 budget.

Gov. Rose Mofford's Executive Budget Office suggested a \$559,000 cut from the regents proposal one week before the JLBC made its budget — a trim University officials said they could "live" with.

The JLBC proposal, while only a recommendation to the Legislature, is said by University officials to be the springboard for budget talks.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the legislative "sting" operation could give students an added

advantage in their lobbying efforts.

"We're students and don't have — from a political standpoint — a fat-cat constituency," Ortega said, adding that an appearance of sensitivity toward student underdogs would be good publicity for lawmakers.

"Because of the sting, anything those guys do right now to look good is a good thing," he said. "It is politically advantageous to be seen with students."

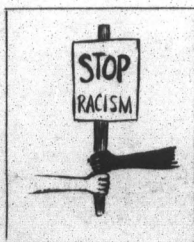
But Ortega was quick to warn that the desire of legislators to balance the budget "and get the hell out of there" could be disastrous for students.

"(Lawmakers) could say 'Let's cut to the bone, let's balance this thing,'" Ortega said. "When you cut to the bone, you miss a lot of vital organs, like university budgets."

Rob Miller, Arizona Students Association State Relations Director, said he is optimistic about the scandal's effect on student efforts.

"It's going to have an effect, but I'm still not convinced that it won't be positive," he said. "We don't have large

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A demonstration against racism is scheduled for today.
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Elestrations:
Ruby, the painting elephant, has seven of her paintings on display in the Matthews Center Art Museum.
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Bases loaded:
A preview of tonight's ASU-Texas baseball game.
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Tempe Council tries to keep Cactus League

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

The Tempe City Council passed a resolution Thursday endorsing continued state efforts to keep Cactus League baseball in Arizona.

"The effort to keep the league in Arizona has to be promoted on the state level," Councilman Neil Giuliano said. "This resolution is our supporting statement to state leaders of our commitment to spring training in the Valley."

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she hopes the resolution will send a message to the state.

"We want to tell the Legislature that we support any efforts they generate to keep the league in Arizona," she said.

Meanwhile, Tempe officials and representatives of the Seattle Mariners are renegotiating the franchise's contract for the use of Diablo Stadium.

The original contract was for five years, with an option for a five-year extension, said Ron Pies, Tempe community services director.

Now under new ownership, Mariners management has asked for new terms. The city has responded to those requests and is waiting for an answer from Seattle, said Pies, who would not comment further on the negotiations.

However, he said the Mariners will be in Tempe for the

next two seasons.

But officials throughout the state continue to worry about the ability of other states to lure teams away from Arizona.

A few years ago, Florida counties passed a hotel/motel tax to be used to support the state's spring training program, which has created increased competition for Arizona, said William G. Pederson, Tempe senior management assistant.

Pederson said there were no solutions or plans for retaining teams in Arizona in Tempe's resolution.

"It's getting hard to compete with that extra effort, and many of us are concerned that the whole league will go away," he said. "Cactus League baseball is very important to our tourism effort here, and we would like to keep it."

Popular bike path closed due to construction

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Bicyclists are having a hard time negotiating the north bank of the Salt River due to construction projects blocking the extension of the Indian Bend Wash bike path system.

"The reason the path was closed is because that area is no longer safe for use,"

said Larry Shobe, Tempe lighting and transportation planner.

Steve Jimenez, corridor engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation, said that he was not aware that the bike path was closed, adding that ADOT policy is to maintain traffic flow.

"Usually, our contractors put up notice indicating that the route is about to be

closed, maybe even suggesting alternate routes," Jimenez said. "Certainly, there should have been some signage."

But Shobe said that because the path is a recreation facility, there is no legal requirement to place signs announcing the

"Now that the path under the bridge is closed, it's tougher to get across Rural Road. But the old path was a good one —

very accessible as long as the river wasn't flooded," Villa said.

closure of the path.

Mark Villa, a junior public works major at ASU, said the closing of the path now makes the trip from his apartment in Scottsdale to campus longer and possibly more dangerous.

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.
•**Information Systems Club** will have a guest speaker from Intel Corp. at 5 p.m. in BA 401.

•**ASWA** will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 2354 S. Extension.

•**K.U.S.A.** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.

•**Kayak Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.

•**Women Students** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•**International Group of the Catholic Newman Center** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, 230 W. University Drive.

•**Spanish Club** will have a valentine's party at Zendeja's, 740 S. Farmer Ave.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will present "Ghost" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee and CWSA** will have a graduate MFA reading at noon in the MU Conference Room A and B.

•**Phi Alpha Theta** will have a lecture at 4 p.m. in SS 101.

•**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive.

•**AIIESEC** will have a meeting and happy hour at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**ASU Precision Flight Team** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the wind tunnel behind the TCB building.

Sunday, Feb. 17

•**American Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. at The Lakes Beach and Tennis Club. Maps available at BA and BAC.

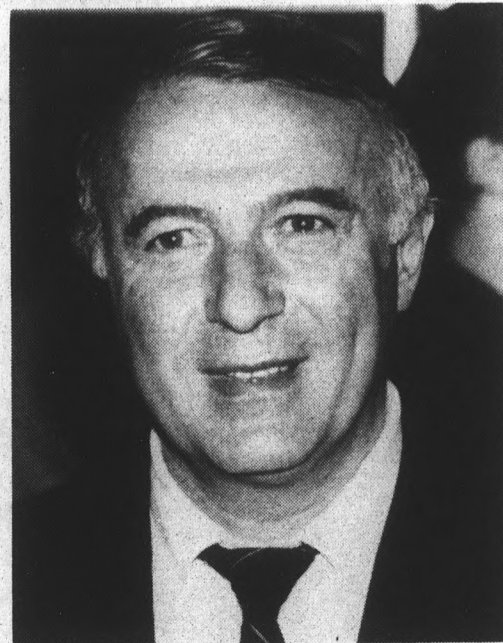
•**Student Atheists of ASU** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

ASASU Political Union presents An Event You Don't Want to Miss!

Hear a first-hand account!
Soviet Union Commentator of the popular talk show
Good Evening Moscow

BORIS NOTKIN

Lecture:
The USSR Under Glasnost
and Perestroika.
Plus Soviet Views on the
Persian Gulf War.



ALSO
hear his unique
view of America!

Tuesday, February 19, 1991
7:00 p.m. MU Arizona Room

Iraq mourners cry out for revenge

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi mourners marched alongside flag-covered coffins Thursday, firing automatic rifles into the air and crying out for revenge for the U.S. air strike that Iraq said killed hundreds in a shelter.

"By God we swear, we will make them pay their blood for this crime!" members of the crowd of 5,000 yelled. "The death of our women and children will not go unavenged!"

Scores more bodies were pulled from the building that was blasted apart early Wednesday by U.S. warplanes, and a Cabinet minister depicted President Bush as a war criminal comparable to Hitler — a comparison Bush himself has used when speaking of Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi military reported nearly 400 allied air raids late Wednesday and early Thursday, including 135 against "residential targets" across the country and 251 sorties against military targets in the southern war zone.

It said one allied plane was shot down, but gave no details.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the southern Iraqi port city of Basra underwent intensive attacks, aimed primarily at an oil refinery and petrochemical complex.

The agency also reported numerous other raids, one of them targeting the southeastern town of al-Qurna, the reputed location of the biblical Garden of Eden.

The manager of Baghdad's al-Rashid hotel, meanwhile, denied U.S. claims that his establishment housed a military

communications center, and allowed foreign reporters to search the 14-story building.

The death toll from Wednesday's raid remained uncertain, in part because rescuers had not yet reached all areas of the shattered above-and-below-ground shelter.

The Information Ministry said at least 400 people had been killed. Civil defense officials estimated the toll at more than 500, mostly women and children. In either case, it was the bloodiest attack yet reported in the month-old Persian Gulf War.

Information Minister Latif Jassim angrily rejected U.S. assertions that the building was a military command bunker, rather than a civilian air raid shelter.

"We are told that Hitler burned the Jews," Jassim told reporters. "Now Bush is burning Iraqi children."

Jassim also denounced U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar as "a filthy and criminal conspirator."

"By maintaining silence toward the crimes of the Americans and their allies, he has in fact provided cover for the United States," Jassim said. "From both the moral and legal standpoints, he is no longer suitable for the position he holds."

(At the United Nations, Perez de Cuellar replied: "I don't pay attention at all to their insults. . . . I don't understand how during this terrible situation they have the time to attack the secretary-general.")

Among those visiting the site Thursday was Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who was in Baghdad to confer with Saddam.



Associated Press photo
Army Specialist Kenneth Hall, Cape Cod, Mass., signs his name to the spent booster casing of a U.S. Patriot missile, on display at a Dhahran hotel. Hall and other members of his Patriot battery had been invited to a Valentine's Day gathering by local residents expressing their gratitude for the high-tec lifesaver.

Peru's Cholera epidemic continues to spread

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A deadly cholera epidemic in Peru continues to spread despite government assurances that it is being controlled, threatening thousands of people in Lima's filthy shantytowns.

Fear of the highly contagious disease has also prompted dramatic actions by countries in Latin America and Europe to try to prevent its spread.

At least 86 people have died in Peru of cholera since the end of January and more than 12,600 cases have been reported, Peruvian health officials said. But the actual number of victims is expected to be higher because the figures do not include cases reported in the remote highland and jungle regions.

Officials of the Geneva-based World Health Organization warned earlier this week that cholera could spread quickly throughout Latin America if not controlled.

"There is panic abroad," Health Ministry spokesman Raul Fernandez said. "In the 24 hours it takes the symptoms to develop, a carrier could board a plane to Miami and spread the disease there."

"We've been declared a 'fourth-world country' because of this epidemic," he added.

The epidemic is the first cholera outbreak in the Western Hemisphere since early this century. It is transmitted

mainly by food and water contaminated by the feces of cholera victims, and its symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting, severe cramps and dehydration.

According to health experts, the garbage-filled streets of Lima's shantytowns are an ideal breeding ground for the vibrio cholerae bacteria, which causes cholera and thrives on unhygienic conditions.

Lima's shantytowns, which frequently lack sewage or running water, are home to 4 million of the city's 7 million people.

At the health clinic in Huaycan, a shantytown 10 miles outside Lima, flies swarmed through the consulting room and open piles of refuse rotted outside.

"We haven't had any confirmed cholera cases here yet," said Dr. Luis Chunga. "But when we do, we're not going to be able to cope, with the limited supplies that we have."

Huaycan, a collection of ramshackle huts crowded onto a parched desert hill, has no water or sewage system, no electricity or no telephone service. Water, which is often contaminated, is brought in by truck.

"Terrifyingly, health conditions in 19th century London were similar to those of Lima today," the news magazine *Caretas* said this week. In the mid-19th century, 30,000 Londoners died over a 17-year period in one of the worst cholera epidemics on record.

News reports Wednesday said the disease had spread into the highland Mantaro Valley, a main source of food for the capital, Lima. At least three people have died of cholera in the valley, 120 miles east of Lima.

The rapid spread of the disease has led Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile to increase health precautions at border crossings and to ban imports of Peruvian perishable foods. But officials from Chile and Ecuador refused to confirm news reports that cholera had spread to frontier towns in their countries.

Argentina, which does not share a border with Peru, has banned Peruvian fish imports and suspended upcoming soccer matches between the two countries' teams in Peru.

In Europe, Peruvian air passengers were sent back from Spain, and the French government banned Peruvian seafood imports, according to news reports. A spokesman for the Spanish Embassy said the travelers were turned back because they had not complied with visa requirements.

In Lima, the government has closed beaches and unhygienic street food stalls. But sewage pipes still discharge into the sea.

Health standards in Peru are among the lowest in South America because the government has neglected to invest in archaic water, sewage and health services for years, due to an economic crisis marked by hyperinflation and a huge foreign debt.

Eleven Arizona defendants enter innocent pleas

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County Superior Court judge entered innocent pleas Thursday for 11 defendants in a statehouse bribery-conspiracy probe and released them on their own recognizance or on bond they already had posted.



Associated Press photo
Arizona legislator Sub Laybe is surrounded by newsmen as she arrives Thursday to face arraignment in bribery and conspiracy charges.

The Senate Ethics Committee, meanwhile, proposed rules that would allow secret testimony and evidence in its probe of senators implicated or indicted in the case.

Government watchdog and media groups denounced the proposal, and Senate Minority Leader Tom Patterson said he feared the public would think senators were trying to protect one another.

"This is the credibility of the Legislature at stake here," he said. "I don't see how we can justify taking closed-door testimony."

The indicted lawmakers, along with lobbyists and activists jammed the benches in the Maricopa County's largest courtroom as they waited their turn Thursday morning before Superior Court Judge Ronald Reinstein.

In a nearby hallway, lawyers under fixed-fee contracts to serve as court-appointed lawyers watched a television monitor and prayed aloud they wouldn't get stuck with the complicated case.

"I think I need to get my resignation in," contract lawyer Kim Ray told a laughing colleague. "Now's the time."

Reinstein delayed arraignments for Senate Majority Whip Carolyn Walker and three others by a week in order to study their requests for court-appointed lawyers.

He later agreed to appoint lawyers for some but told

Walker, D-Phoenix, that she did not qualify and warned the others that they might have to chip in for the cost of their own defense.

Richard Gierloff, a private lawyer who helped Walker on Thursday said he would ask Reinstein to reconsider his ruling in light of what the case likely will cost.

Walker listed net income after taxes of \$3,735 to cover expenses of \$3,183, much of it for credit cards and installment loans. She said her assets included \$12,000 in savings, a heavily mortgaged home and two cars.

Walker's main sources of income are her salary of about \$40,000 from U S WEST Communications and \$15,000 from the Senate, Gierloff said, and "no wage-earner can afford a case this size."

Prosecutors have already spent more than \$1 million and have assigned 20 lawyers to the case, he said, and Walker's defense is likely to cost at least \$100,000.

"We are not talking about holding up a Circle K or a drunk driving charge," he said. "This is a case of unprecedented complexity."

Walker, a Phoenix Democrat and one of seven lawmakers under indictment, declined comment as she left the courtroom.

Just a few cannot bring us all down; we shall overcome

Well, wouldn't you know it? Once again a few individuals on ASU's campus have stirred dangerous emotions by a disgusting act of ignorance.

Residents of a room in the C-wing of Cholla Apartments posted a shocking "Work Application" that was "simplified for minorities" on their front door. These men obviously did not realize the ramifications of this act. No matter what their motives were, they have now caused a potentially uncontrollable mess of rage.

There is absolutely no justification for this behavior.

There is an unwritten code at most universities that all students should abide by: DO NOT CLOSE YOUR MIND.

This is actually an unwritten code of life. But unfortunately a benighted few have broken this edict and have justifiably enraged many students and staff members at ASU.

It seems that everytime we feel we have come one step closer to a civilized society, something like this happens to send us back into the dark ages.

So where do we go from here?

The damage has been done. The act is now rendered irredeemable.

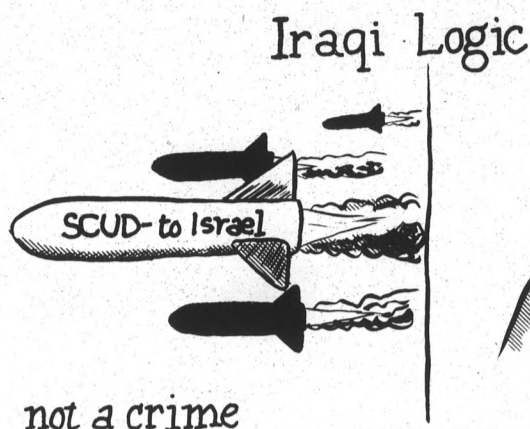


We must go forward. We should not dwell upon this issue, but take this exploit and turn it around. Fight fire with fire.

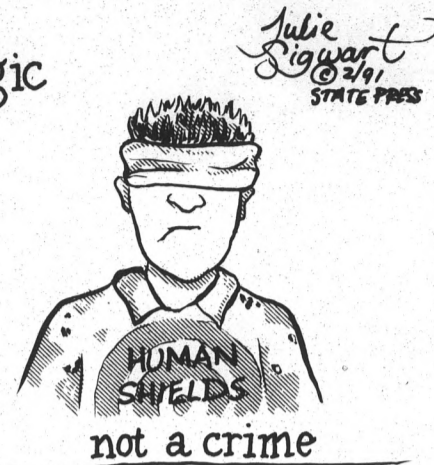
But make sure nothing burns. Today's rally is an excellent example of taking this appalling incident and showing anyone who cares that racism is individual and not institutional. Do not let the actions of a few mindless people label this University.

We cannot counteract ignorance with violence.

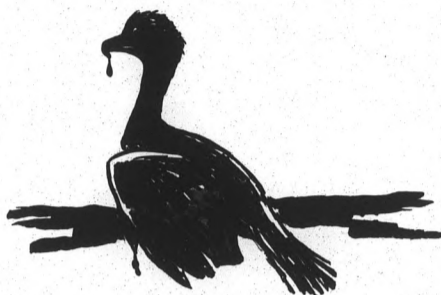
And we cannot attack the right's given to us by the First Amendment. An attack on any one person's freedom is an attack on everyone's freedom.



not a crime



not a crime



not a crime



horrible, unforgivable crime

LETTERS

So sorry

Editor: We would like to extend our sincerest and deepest apologies to anyone and everyone who was offended by the tasteless flier that was displayed on our front door at Cholla and was mentioned on the front page of the *State Press* on Feb. 14.

We did not realize the hurt that would come of this flier. We now know that we caused great distress among many different people and we would again like to apologize to whomever was offended.

Names withheld upon request.

Cultural diversity strikes out

Editor: Well, cultural diversity strikes again, but obviously it has struck out! Like any other student living in Cholla Residence Hall, I enjoy visiting with friends. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, I went to visit a friend of mine. Upon leaving I noticed an "Application Form" posted on the outside of another resident's door. The form was a simplified form for minority applicants. The application was filled with derogatory statements and racial stereotypes about

blacks and Mexicans. This is not the only situation that has occurred. A few weeks ago a skin head called a black gentleman "nigger." When incidents such as these occur, what are we as minorities to think? While a person has the right to their opinion, they do not have the right to impose their insensitivity upon others. This type of insensitivity promotes dissension in the ASU community.

Carla J. Washington
Junior, Business Management

Expected behavior

Editor: The most recent racial incident at Cholla residence hall merely exemplifies the expected behavior of many white students. Racial sensitivities or ignorance toward people of color and a lack of concern is not an excuse for this behavior, typical of many white students.

Racism is Euro-centric. Racism is the personification of many white people's fears of other people who have color in their skin. So the incident in Cholla not only typifies but should be expected, if not comedically tolerated, from time to time. This type of racism is endemic of many students.

However, racism is also expected, if not anticipated in other areas of campus administration and instruction. The University environment is hostile and injurious to people of color and all females. It is in that light that the Campus Environment Team tries to function, to effect change without the authority or capacity to effect change.

Utilizing the attitudes and pressures of white students who were also injured and assaulted in their conscience is a way to control some typically racist attitudes. But the fact is, some white student's sensibilities are not offended because the expressions are typical of their behavior. The CET is a basic step toward the issues. Beyond that,

other administrative and academic measures must be carefully planned in concert with the offended parties and set in place.

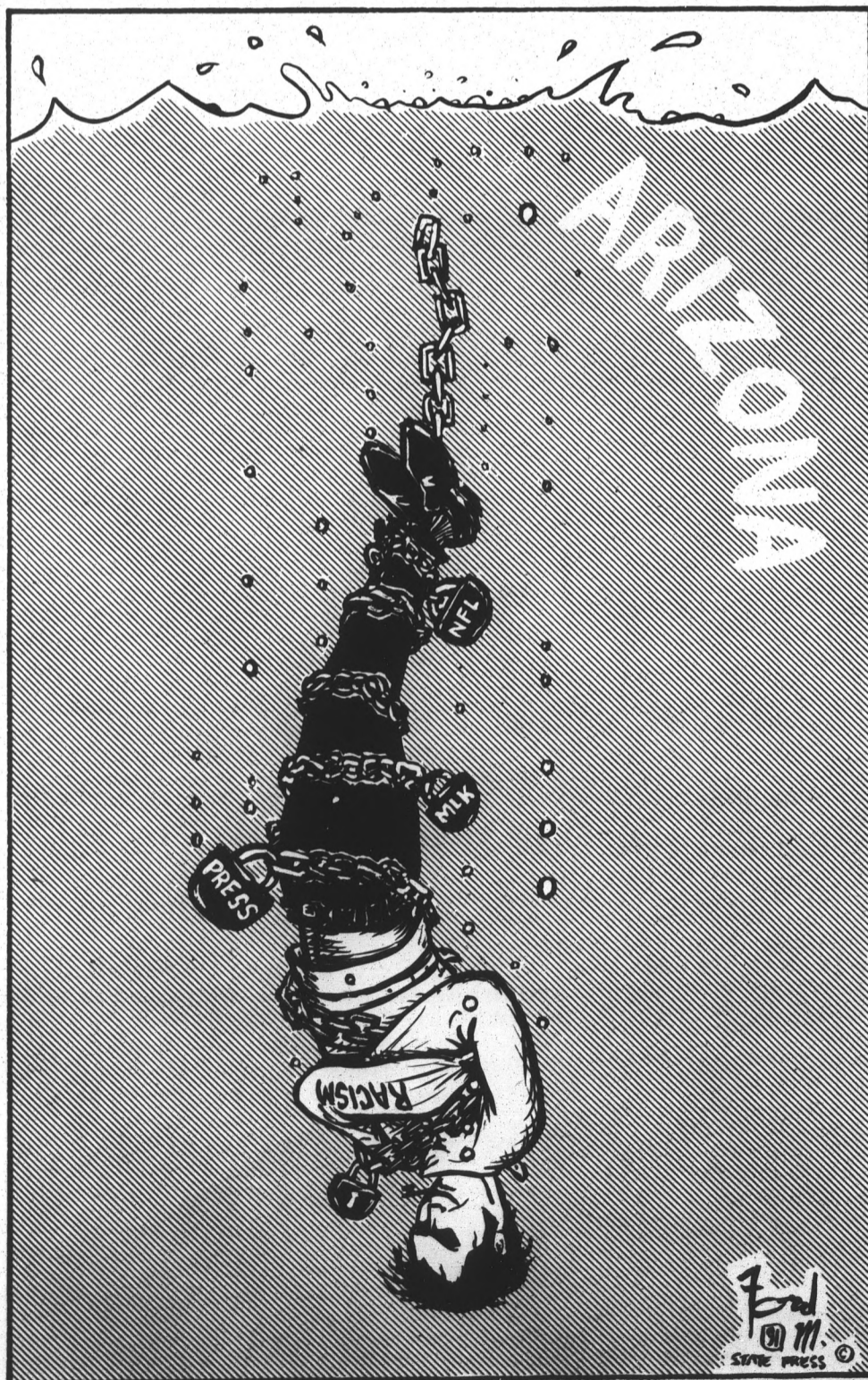
When is speech free? Where are racial slurs respected and sacrosanct from public consideration and reaction? It seems that if it is typed on paper and hung on your door, it is protected. If it offends others and is libelous, then it doesn't have to be read, so the option is to protect it.

The fact is, Cholla hall belongs to the University. A student renting does not own the room or door. And the University has policies and procedures to protect the right and sensibilities of all its residents. Free speech is not free when it diminishes and destroys others' rights and privileges.

President Lattie Coor, along with the presidents of the other universities and the Board of Regents must come out with positions to mend the torn fabrics of ethnic respect and integrity.

Racism is institutionalized. Racism is maintained in the ongoing academic and administrative process in all institutions, and it must be challenged and rooted out before it destroys all of what academics stands for and represents.

Vernard Bonner
President, Students Against Racism
Senior, Political Science



"HOUDINI RACISM"

LETTERS

African-American women respond to poster with courage, intelligence

Editor:

I applaud the *State Press's* publication of the racially degrading poster recently seen on a dormitory door; it is difficult to appreciate the extent of the racial stereotyping in the poster without actually reading it from top to bottom. I also applaud Judi Tancos's efforts to cover the meeting Wednesday night in Cholla Apartments in which the black students who discovered the letter eloquently educated others about the pain that the poster caused them.

If only for space constraints, however, the *State Press* article did little more than paint the four black women as helpless victims. It did not capture the courage and intelligence with which they responded to the poster. Moreover, the article failed to report the constructive steps the capacity crowd at Cholla and others on campus are taking to address the incident. Without the story getting out, I fear that frustration on campus could turn to destructive activity, inappropriately turning the owners of the flier into victims or martyrs rather than compelling them to challenge their stereotypes. I would like to tell the positive side of the story and encourage further constructive action.

I will not name the four black women students that I met at the Cholla meeting on Wednesday night; I prefer to let them choose whether or not to remain anonymous. However, they were understandably outraged when they noticed the poster near the residence of a friend they were visiting Tuesday night. Rather than simply complain to their friends about the unfriendly campus environment, they took positive action. First, they spoke with an R. A. who told the students that they could express their feelings to the owners of the poster and encourage them to remove it. This advice was consistent with ASU's first amendment obligations. Because Cholla generally allows students to post notices on their own doors, neither the R. A. or any other agent of the University could constitutionally remove a particular poster because of its offensive content, unless it fell within some very narrow exceptions almost certainly not applicable here. The students knocked on the door that displayed the racist poster and expressed their outrage in the strongest terms to the occupant who answered the door. Although not the owner of the poster, he resided in the room. He agreed that the poster was inappropriate, removed it and allowed the women to make a photocopy of it.

On Wednesday afternoon the four students met with the staff director of Cholla Hall. In consultation with other University personnel, that director set up a meeting for

Wednesday evening for all members of Cholla; she asked me to moderate. Despite the scheduling of the meeting at 5:30, during the dinner hour, a capacity crowd showed up at the main meeting hall. I began by briefly describing the Campus Environment Team, University policies against harassment and First Amendment principles. All seemed to accept the challenging conclusion that the poster was protected by the First Amendment, and I regard what followed as a model example of constructive response.

First, the black women who discovered the poster explained as perhaps only they could why the poster hurt them deeply. They also expressed fears that all non-minorities might share the damaging stereotypes reflected in the poster. They expressed pride in being identified not just as persons but as black women; yet they demanded that others recognize that each of them is unique rather than a collection of stereotypical physical and emotional characteristics. Others in the room, including many non-minorities, expressed similar outrage over the flier. The Anglo-American students assured the black women that they did not share the stereotypes, yet all agreed that they would benefit from learning more about other cultures. The group reached a consensus that they would support ASU's Black History events this month and would work toward developing multicultural programming at Cholla. The four women who led the discussion expressed their desire to meet with the residents of the offending dormitory room to exchange views and to educate those residents about their feelings and about the danger of stereotyping. I hope that such a meeting can take place. I understand that the owner of the poster is planning to publish an apology in this newspaper today and a personal communication with the four women would be an excellent follow-up.

Let me explain why the whole University can take pride in the actions of those attending the Cholla meeting and why dangers still lurk ahead that we must avoid. First, the black women did not internalize their pain; they took action. What's more, they took positive action. Had they arranged a less thoughtful response, such as rumor-mongering or violence, they might have diverted attention from the awful stereotypes reflected in the poster.

Second, University officials, from the R. A. up to officers in the central administration, have refrained from banning the poster or disciplining the students. Such action would not only violate the federal constitutional duties of the University in current circumstances, it would fail to express the

University's disdain for the views expressed in the poster; such action instead would turn the owners of the poster into First Amendment martyrs and divert attention from the University's message of promoting appreciation for diversity. Instead, every University official with whom I have spoken, including President Coor, has expressed his or her disgust for the racism reflected in the poster. No one should doubt that the University strongly rejects such racial stereotyping; it is inimical to the University's mission of maintaining a nondiscriminatory climate on campus.

Third, a large group of Cholla residents took time and energy to help ease the pain of the incident and to promote further understanding between diverse cultures. All three of these groups displayed courage and thoughtfulness rather than knee-jerk reactions.

The challenge now is to help the entire University community pour its energy from this event into the kind of constructive action and dialogue that took place in the Cholla meeting. Let me suggest several ways to take such action.

First, students are organizing an open forum to take place on Hayden Library's West Lawn at 12:30 today. I encourage every member of the University community who wishes to oppose the ideas expressed in the poster to join the forum. The message will be this: at most, a few individuals on campus think that the racist poster is humorous; in contrast, a great number of demonstrators represent the more prevalent campus view that degrading racial stereotypes are destructive. Such a message is infinitely more effective than disciplining the students who displayed the racist poster.

Another forum will be held Feb. 27, on the West Lawn, starting at 11:30 a.m. If you would like to comment on the campus environment for diversity and non-harassment, or if you would like to recommend activities for the CET, please watch for notices of this open forum, and plan to participate.

Third, stay calm. The issues raised by the poster incident are deeply personal and emotional. They can easily lead to misunderstanding, name-calling or even violence. If we all take a cue from the thoughtful, constructive approach of the four black women who discovered the poster and from the Cholla residents who attended the Wednesday meeting, we may be able to turn this unfortunate incident into an occasion to increase understanding and harmony on campus.

Charles Calleros
College of Law
Chair, Campus Environment Team

Money has God written all over it

Editor:

This letter is written in response to two letters that appeared in the *State Press* on Feb. 6 and Feb. 12. These letters were submitted by "Student Atheists of ASU." The first letter was used to blast our president for calling a National Day of Prayer and the second was used to commend and support the first. These students were offended by the call for prayer and wanted to let all know. Well, I would like to ask them if they spend money? If so, do they realize that the money they are spending says "In God We Trust" on it? If the separation of church and state is such an issue for these students, why don't they discontinue their use of U. S. currency? This country became great because it was founded on a deep trust in God. Today there is a move away from all that is called God.

Men are increasingly trusting in themselves. Look what is happening as a result — we are becoming weaker and weaker as a nation. There was a time in the history of this country when a small country like Iraq would not have even been considered taking on a multinational coalition led by America, but they are certainly not tucking in their tails and running now! I would like these Atheists to realize that not only do they spend money that says "In God We Trust" on it but they pledge allegiance to "One Nation Under GOD"! I cannot understand why the call for prayer offended these students as much as it did, they were not required by law to participate on this one day.

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Students hold rally denouncing racial flier

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Minority and non-minority students will rally together today in a show of solidarity against campus racism, ASU officials and student leaders said.

Student leaders of ASU's African-American and Chicano-Hispano coalitions have organized a press conference and an open forum in response to a racially degrading flier that was posted on a resident's door at Cholla Apartments Tuesday.

"We need to let the (University community) know that this is not the type of behavior the University condones," said Rossie Turman, chairman of ASU's African-American Coalition.

The press conference will be held at 11:30 a.m. in MU Conference Rooms A and B on the third floor. An open forum

on racism will follow at 12:30 p.m. on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

"This issue is just a symptom of the real problem," Turman said. "We'll do our best (at the forum) to address what the real problem is."

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor termed the flier "inappropriate behavior for a University campus."

"I find that kind of behavior not only offensive but disappointing," Coor said, adding that the University will do everything possible to address the episode.

Charles Calleros, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said Friday's activities will be a way to channel energies into constructive action.

"It's a way of avoiding destructive outlets," he said. The CET and ASU's Department of Public Safety will

participate in the activities.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU's DPS, expressed "total disgust" after reading the flier.

"We want to show our support, and we want to be available to help out," Bartosh said.

But some members of ASU's Chicano-Hispano Coalition expressed concern that the incident would be "blown out of proportion."

Junior political science major Ruben Alvarez said, "The administration knows they have been fostering the idea of cultural diversity.

"This is their time to prove it."

Old ASASU bylaws blamed for unapproved panel

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The chairman of the elections screening committee said Thursday an outdated copy of the Associated Students of ASU bylaws led her to form the panel without recommendations from ASASU's four executive officers.

An Election Code provision that requires executive committee recommendations to go before the panel is designed to prevent bias during the elections process, said ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

Cherie Verhines.

The screening committee is responsible for nominating candidates to serve in the Elections Commission, a three-member panel that would interpret elections disputes and grievances. It is formed annually.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Vicky Levine, who heads the screening committee, said she was preoccupied with family members who are hospitalized in Israel as a result of the war.

Levine said she proceeded with her scheduled interviews for the election commission despite scrapping the entire

committee makeup at the advice of Gregg Edgar, assistant to ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier.

"Gregg said as long as I have a quorum it's fine," Levine said. "I figured as long as I had people scheduled for an interview, I would interview them."

The screening committee requires four senators be chosen during spring semester at a special Senate session, in addition to four executive appointments.

Instead, Levine made her own executive appointments, Verhines said.

"I didn't find out about the (candidate)

screenings until they were over," Verhines said. "The problem is the formality of the situation — what needs to occur, and what didn't occur."

"I found it very ironic that everybody seemed to know the person up for the position," Levine said.

Levine said she was only made aware of the executive appointment provision as of Feb. 7, adding that she sent a memo notifying executive officers of her actions.

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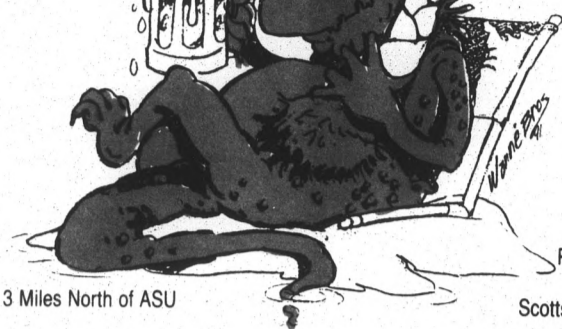
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War

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from the warships are expected to fly cover over allied troops in a ground assault.

In the Desert Storm air campaign, two crewmen of a U. S. Air Force EF-111 were killed when their plane went down in northern Saudi Arabia, apparently after being damaged in combat, and a British Tornado bomber was lost while attacking Iraqi airfields. Its two crewmen were listed as missing.

In Baghdad, the day-after scenes were etched in sadness and hate.

Body after body was pulled in grisly procession from the rubble of the underground structure bombed by U. S. warplanes early Wednesday, while it was crowded with civilians seeking refuge from air attacks.

Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat visited the site and pledged solidarity with Iraq. "I'm truly astonished at what has happened," he told reporters. "It has exceeded completely the mandate of the United Nations. It is a crime."

The Iraqis said it was only a civilian bomb shelter. But U. S. officials said they had indisputable evidence, from radio intercepts, reconnaissance photos and other sources, that the concrete facility was being

used as a military command-and-control center. They said they were unaware it harbored any civilians.

Specialists at Jane's, the British military-affairs publishing house, said they believed it might actually have been a two-level, dual-use bunker — a bomb shelter atop a military facility. Asked Thursday whether this "rings true," Pentagon operations director Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said, "No, it does not."

The death toll remained uncertain, in part because workers still had not reached all areas of the shattered structure.

Civil defense officials estimated more than 500 died, mostly women and children. A mortuary director said 288 bodies had been removed, including 91 children, CNN's Peter Arnett reported. Reporters at the scene counted at least 40 corpses, many decapitated or missing limbs, extricated over one 90-minute period Thursday.

Just a few hundred yards from the ruins, 5,000 mourners marched to the neighborhood cemetery to bury some of the dead, in Iraqi flag-draped coffins lowered into a mass grave, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from Baghdad.

Rape

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After police arrested the suspect, the victim positively identified him as the man who sexually assaulted her, police said.

Police have not contacted the other women listed in the notebook. However, a nationwide bulletin has been sent out as police try to discover others contacted by the suspect.

"Possibly he's been through the East Coast, Midwest, or whatever, sexually assaulting women," Tempe Detective Gary Remeikis said during a press conference Thursday.

Police have linked Sutton to the Feb. 3 date rape of a 25-year-old Japanese woman in Portland, Ore. Sutton attended classes at Portland Community College with the

woman, police said.

The next day, a college-age Japanese woman was raped in San Francisco by a man fitting Sutton's description. The victim said Sutton corresponded with her before the rape occurred. However, Sutton has not yet been charged with the rape by San Francisco police.

Two similar rapes also occurred recently in Fresno, Calif. Remeikis said he has not yet talked to Fresno police about the incidents.

In addition, a man calling himself Siddiq Mustafa, two of Sutton's alleged aliases, is wanted by California police for violation of parole for a previous rape.

"He (Sutton) stated he was attracted to oriental women," Remeikis said.

Budget

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amounts of money to give away, so everything is above the board."

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said students will have to act quickly if they expect to catch the attention of the Legislature.

"My sense is that this Legislature isn't going to drag on and on because they are going to try to finish as soon as possible," he said. "That means there's no time for these long-term strategies."

Siciliano added that lobbying strategies have not changed, but he admitted that legislators are more difficult to reach.

While some believe lawmakers will

attempt to rush this year's session, regent spokesman John Kelly said ethics hearings could force a delay in legislative action on the budget.

"It won't make it more difficult to communicate our concerns, but it will make it more difficult procedurally and mechanically for the Legislature to reach decisions," he said. "But nobody's really sure."

State Budget Director Peter Burns agreed with Kelly's final conclusion.

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Gulf support group lauds free legal services

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A local group that supports relatives of soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf lauded Thursday's offer by a Valley law firm to provide free legal services to activated Arizona National Guardsmen's families.

"There are a lot of people who are going to need this kind of help," said Fran McClain, co-founder of ASU's Desert Shield Support Group. "So this is a real blessing."

Many family members of departed soldiers must deal with legal issues resulting from cuts in their spouse's income, she added.

A representative for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told the support group that the Mesa law firm of Killian, Legg and Pew will be available to handle their legal problems free of charge.

McClain said most reservists' income amounts to half their earnings in the private sector, leaving the soldiers' family members at home in financial and legal straits.

"Senator McCain was very anxious that there wouldn't be any legal problems for the families of the gulf soldiers," said

McCain staff assistant Mary Turner.

The announcement from the legal community came as a surprise to support group members who expressed their thanks to the local lawyers.

"I think its admirable that they're doing this," said ASU music Professor Robert Reynolds, a support group member.

The Mesa law firm mentioned by McCain's office began providing legal services to the relatives of National Guardsmen in Saudi Arabia when the first units were called up in August, said Norm Hulcher, a Killian, Legg and Pew administrative staff member.

The law firm, which has handled 20 legal matters for National Guard families in Arizona since the initial activation, said their services have helped to bring some "normalcy" back to families whose lives have otherwise been turned upside down.

"These peoples' lives have been disrupted because an integral member of their family has been called away," Hulcher said. "Our purpose is to stabilize their situation and bring some immediate relief where we can."

In the past, Hulcher's firm has intervened for gulf families

on several fronts, such as ensuring that pesky creditors and unreasonable landlords are informed they cannot take legal action against the families.

"Much of what we've been doing has been to make sure that creditors are aware that these people have rights," Hulcher said, referring to the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Release Act.

The federal mandate protects the relatives of American servicemen and women from financial depletion while their relatives are away on active duty.

"It's been a good program for us," Hulcher said. "It has helped us feel as though we are a part of the effort."

Other Phoenix law firms have followed in the firm's footsteps by setting up their own legal-aid programs, Hulcher added.

One example is the partnership forming between the Volunteer Lawyers Program and the State Bar Association.

According to Mike Ruebin, chairman of the Volunteer Lawyers Program Advisory Committee, the new coalition will sponsor information clinics to advise gulf families of their legal rights and will begin training lawyers to handle the families' legal problems.

Asian coalition to host Chinese New Year celebration

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

The "Year of the Sheep" will be ushered in today as Chinese families all over the country celebrate a new year, and ASU's Chinese students throw a party of their own.

"It's the biggest event of our coalition for

this semester," said Tao Wu, a member of ASU's Asian Coalition, the party's organizers.

Wu added that this year's celebration, to be held tonight at the Tempe Holiday Inn, is an effort to promote cultural diversity at ASU and serve the Asian population on

campus.

Wu described Chinese New Year as a "lunar new year" affiliated with the Chinese harvest.

"It's more like Thanksgiving," he said.

Wu said the traditional celebration, which lasts one week, includes a dragon dance,

colorful kites and Chinese dumplings.

However, Sean Tamashiro, president of the Asian Students Association, said Friday's party will be non-traditional.

"It's a social," he said.

The party is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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The suspect allegedly committed a similar crime in the parking structure Jan. 19, when a 22-year-old ASU student was accosted and assaulted. After the suspect grabbed her arm, the student began screaming and the suspect fled.

In Wednesday's incident, the student was assertive to the suspect and asked him what he thought he was doing, said Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"She pushed him away," Bartosh said.

Bartosh does not know if the suspect is dangerous, but said he is always concerned about how far a suspect is willing to go.

In both cases, the suspect appeared out of nowhere and approached his victims on the west side of the second floor of the parking structure.

The suspect is described as a white man, 23- to 25-years-old, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, with light brown or blond collar-length hair. He has worn different glasses in each incident, one pair with black rims and another with wire rims.

Police have stepped up their patrols in Parking Structure Three, Bartosh said.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A Gumby's pizza deliveryman, also a martial arts student,

was the intended victim of an armed robbery Wednesday night. A suspect approached him with a 4-inch knife and demanded money in the 1000 block of S. Mariana Drive.

But the deliveryman kicked the suspect in the head, knocking the suspect to the ground. The victim left the scene and called police. The suspect has not been located.

The suspect is a white man, 25, 6-foot, 185 pounds. He was last seen wearing a red shirt and blue jeans.

•Police arrested a 19-year-old ASU student, a resident of Palo Verde West, and charged him with attempted felony theft Tuesday after the student allegedly attempted to pick up two stolen bicycles at Domenic's Cycle Shop, 1004 S. Mill Ave.

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**Weighty Works:
Paintings by Ruby
the Elephant**

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exhibit, demonstrating her artistic capabilities through her use of colors and movements of the brush.

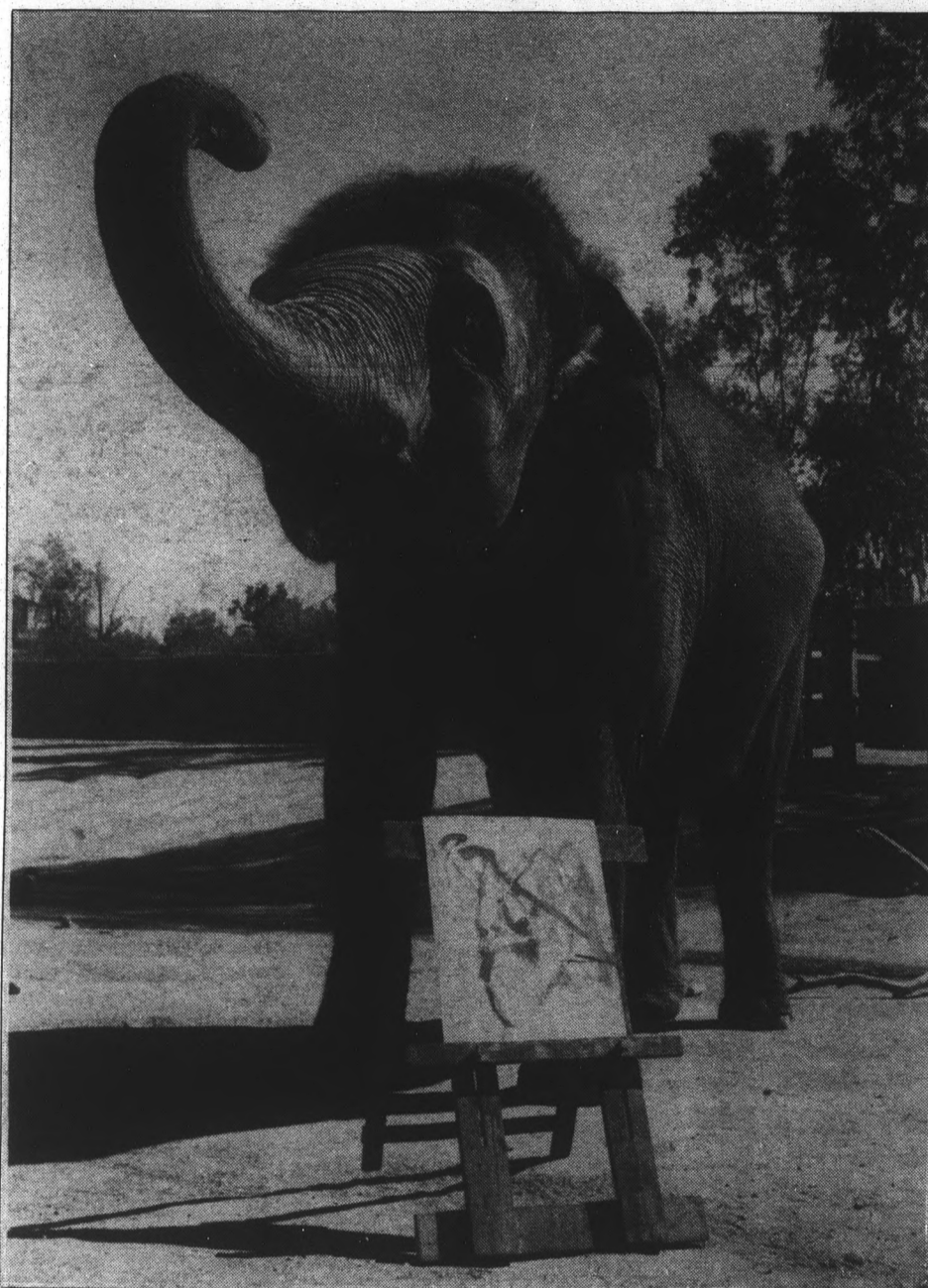
Ruby's painting, "Fire Truck," is her emotional response after seeing a fire truck on the zoo grounds when a visitor had collapsed.

Flurries of mixed red, orange and purple shades simulate the blaze of flashing lights. Although the painting is abstract in form, (and naturally so) an undeniable sense of distress lies beneath the blur of colors. The choice of colors used is almost eerie, mimicking the flickering vermilion shine.

"Katie's Sweater" is a scramble of light pastel colors that pick out the hues in a sweater worn by Katie, the daughter of a zoo curator. Gracing the surface of the gray gessoed canvas, baby blues, pale pinks and light yellows dip and twist. And Ruby's color choice is remarkable — she matches colors like a paint mixer at Home Depot. Next to Ruby's depiction is a photo of Katie wearing the famous sweater.

Although Ruby wasn't present at her gallery opening due to insurance conflicts, her spirit and aura abounded from all angles of the room.

In the shade of the elephant barn at the Phoenix Zoo, Ruby stands in her stall, swishing great bundles of hay into her



Dick George/Phoenix Zoo

Ruby, a resident of the Phoenix Zoo, toots her own horn while displaying one her works of art.

mouth. She stands quietly, not making a sound except for the soft crunch of her snack.

Her eyes are soft and large, with long, wiry eyelashes. Her trunk sneaks over and inhales the scent of my boots. She glances

nonchalantly at this new visitor.

"She'll smell your shoes first, to see where you've been," said Anita Schanberger, one of Ruby's trainers.

"When she puts her trunk up to your face, just blow softly into it, so she can get to

know you."

Ruby's gray, rough trunk curls through the air. Her skin is rugged and bristly. Looking up at her, one understands the word "immense." Ruby is a very, very, big girl.

Although it is common behavior for both African and Asian elephants to make marks in the dirt with sticks, Ruby's doodlings demonstrated control and intensity. In the summer of 1987, Ruby's trainers decided to give her a brush and some paint and see what she could do.

Two hundred paintings later, it is evident that Ruby enjoys what she does. She even chooses her own colors by curling up her trunk and touching the color that she wants to use.

"She has very distinct ideas on what she wants and how she wants them," said Dick George, Phoenix Zoo spokesman as well as Ruby's "unofficial" press agent. "What has intrigued us is the degree of frequency that Ruby paints in the same color worn by visitors. It happens so frequently that the trainers think that it is more than a coincidence."

Ruby is able to utilize her talents once or twice a week as a reward for "good behavior" during her daily paces, and she will choose painting over any other activity. She will also stop anything that she is doing if given the opportunity to paint, including feeding, which is unusual, according to George. In fact Ruby would rather paint than eat any old day. "The trainers put food next to the easel," he said. "She painted, and then she ate. She is painting, to some degree, for Ruby."

In spite of increased attention and interest regarding Ruby, the zoo refused to sell any of the paintings for two and a half years because of the concern of exploitation. One day, however, that all changed. Over a year ago a photographer from National Geographic pointed out that Ruby's paintings could benefit the plight of elephants in the wild by the funds raised from the sale of her work.

An exhibition was organized of 39 pieces of Ruby's art at the Bishop Gallery in Scottsdale. The works were priced between \$250 to \$650, which left the trainers a little skeptical on how the works would sell. At the end of the second day of the show, however, their fears were unfounded as every last painting sold. Requests for Ruby's work have come across the sea

See Ruby, turn to page 13.

Tavernier's *Life and Nothing But* is deep, dark

BY
JON WALZ

"They're dancing with the missing. They're dancing with the dead. They dance with the invisible one. Their anguish is unsaid."

— Sting, "They Dance Alone" (1987).

"Life and Nothing But" is the latest release from the immensely talented French director Bertrand Tavernier. Tavernier may be best remembered by American audiences for his 1986 panoramic jazz picture "Round Midnight," which starred jazz great Dexter Gordon (who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role), as well as American director Martin Scorsese.

"Life and Nothing But" is set in Northern France, during the aftermath of World War I. Major Dellaplane (Philippe Noiret) is in charge of the French bureau of war casualty identification. His quest and self-appointed duty — although not officially sanctioned — is an attempt to recount as accurately as possible the number of French who were actually killed in battle. His search for the dead leads him to believe that millions have been killed, as opposed to the "official" number of a couple 100,000.

His path was crossed by several women in search of loved ones who they fear may have been killed in battle. Irene (Sabine Azema), one of the most oddly colorful characters in the film, comes to Major Dellaplane in a last-ditch effort to find her husband. The only evidence she has of his "existence" is a small locket that contains his photograph. Dellaplane does his best to find some trace of this man, but is only able to devote "1/300,000 of my power" to the search because of the numerous others who are lost.



Dellaplane (Philippe Noiret) and Irene (Sabine Azema) in a scene from "Life and Nothing But," Bertrand Tavernier's new romantic drama.

See Life, turn to page 13.

FILM

Life and Nothing But
★★★★

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Sabine Azema

Directed by
Bertrand Tavernier

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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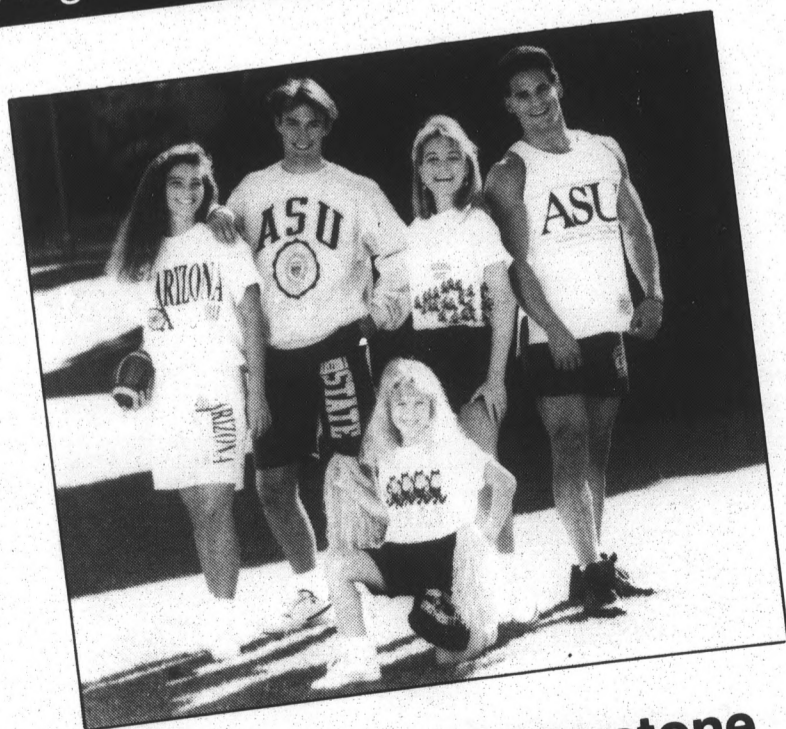
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Ruby

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from Europe, as the waiting list has grown to 60 names long.

To date, Ruby has raised \$30,000 for the Phoenix Zoo's Conservation Fund that strives to protect endangered animals, including the elephant. She has also become quite a media star, with appearances in the Smithsonian, National Geographic, Sunset and TWA magazines, as well as a spot on the NBC Nightly News. A children's book about Ruby is also in the process of being developed.

Now 17, (an elephant's age is chronologically equal to that of humans) Ruby arrived at Sky Harbor at the tender age of 7 months. Placed in a crate, she was delivered to the Phoenix Zoo in the back of a Toyota truck. George laughs at the thought. "Now she could lift that truck," he said.

It is important to keep in mind that with an animal of Ruby's size and strength, (her trunk alone weighs 300-400 pounds) the animals cannot be forced to do anything, including painting.

"As Tawny Carlson, the lead keeper, has said repeatedly, 'We cannot make these

elephants do anything, but we can create an environment where she enjoys what she does,'" George said, adding that four elephant keepers have been killed in the past year from elephant attacks throughout the country. "With an animal that smart, fast, agile and big, it is a tribute to the courage of the four keepers that take care of her."

Ruby's extraordinary abilities have researchers contemplating if elephants have color vision. Schanberg is currently coordinating color detection involving the elephant in combination with her graduate work here at ASU.

For George, Ruby's exposure and talents are viable methods to call attention to the preservation and protection of the endangered elephants.

"The upshot of this whole thing is that there is a whole lot more going on between those ears than, in our arrogance, we ever believed," he said. "We're trying to call attention to the fact that elephants are worth saving."

Life

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The film is beautifully textured throughout. Screenwriters Jean Cosmos and Tavernier use dialogue very sparingly and allow the Travner's mise-en-scene style of direction to take prevalence. The screenwriters add several death-search lines to the already dense plot.

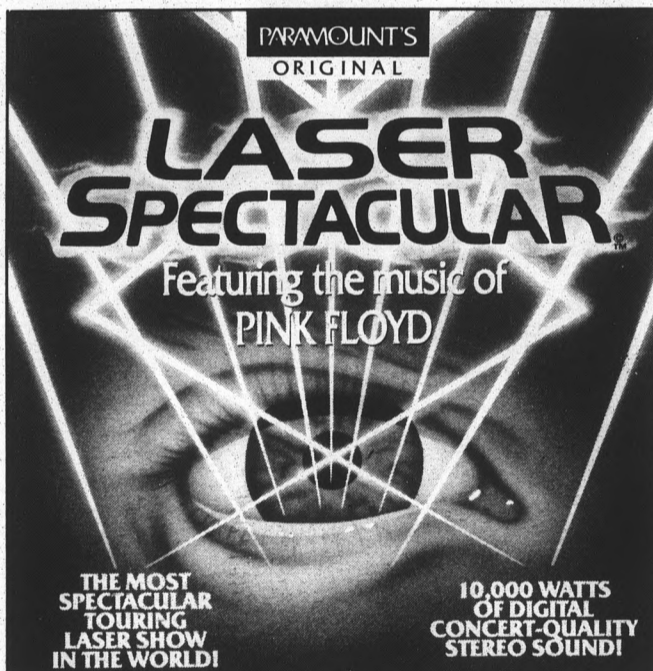
Dellaplane is compelled by his military superiors to present an "unidentified" soldier to them for an unknown soldier's tomb in Paris. This goes completely against his code of ethics; he is dedicated to the identification of all the dead soldiers, and the burial of an "unknown" possibly would mean that a family would be forced to search for their dead forever.

In the end the characters, through their collective experiences, come to realize that while they searched for the dead, they ignored the needs and the healing power of

life. People must go forward.

"Life and Nothing But" recalls, both in storyline and form, many of the great French war-period films, especially those along the lines of Renoir's "Grand Illusion." Tavernier's sensitive use of the camera and his brilliant lighting techniques are very appropriate and add an uncanny sense of realism to his film — realism that is lacking from current American cinema.

The film can truly be appreciated for its dark and deep storyline and for commanding performances by the entire cast. The pacing can be a bit erratic at places and at times can be a bit distracting. "Life and Nothing But" is a huge and wonderfully beautiful work. Philippe Noiret as Dellaplane steals the show and deserves recognition.



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Weird Alina

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A woman was left hungry but temporarily \$1,000 richer when a clerk at a fast-food restaurant accidentally gave her a bag of cash instead of two burgers.

Sarah Cross said the cashiers were counting money when she drove up to the Wendy's drive-in window Friday on her way to see her husband, Aaren, who was in a hospital.

She said she opened the bag in her husband's room at the hospital and found the money.

"He asked me if I had said 'hold up' or 'hamburger.' 'I said, 'I think I said hamburger — I hope I said hamburger.'"

Mrs. Cross had a nurse call Wendy's, and a policeman went to the hospital to exchange hamburgers for the cash.

Tommy Tamblyn, regional director of Wendy's, said the restaurant manager had been preparing a bank deposit and placed the cash in a bag. When she turned away briefly the window clerk, thinking it was an order, picked it up and handed it to Mrs. Cross.

"(Mrs. Cross) was a good Samaritan and did a great deed," Tamblyn said.

"My husband said, 'I've told you time and time again to look and make sure they have it right,'" Mrs. Cross said this week.

"I had no reason to look, but I'll double-check from now on."

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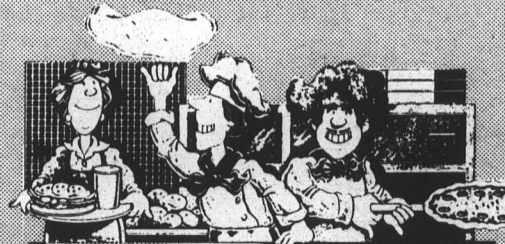
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ASU continues rivalry with Texas

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

When one realizes how long and close of a friendship exists between ASU baseball coach Jim Brock and Texas skipper Cliff Gustafson, it can be expected that an intersectional series between the Sun Devils and Longhorns involves more than just box scores.

When ASU visited UT two years ago, Brock led more than 7,000 fans at Disch-Falk Field in singing "Happy Birthday" to Gustafson before the series opener.

Sun Devil fans will be able to rest their lungs this weekend as Gustafson celebrated his 60th birthday Tuesday, but other hijinks could be in store as the two teams renew their colorful rivalry for a three-game series beginning tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

"I think we'd rather beat each other than just about anybody else we play," Brock said. "I think it's sort of a pretty kind of friendship and rivalry. It's very competitive, but I also think it's one of the classiest around."

Brock met Gustafson at the 1972 College World Series and they have retained their close relationship while being two of the winningest coaches in college baseball history.

"It's something special," Brock said. "We met in Omaha about 18 years ago. We always seemed to get along well off the field — talking a lot, and he's come here in the summer to play golf a few times. When we play each other, it's always a time for us and the coaching staffs to spend some time together."

Along with the opportunity to have dinner with his best friend, Brock received good news with the announcement that ASU right fielder Tommy Adams was scheduled to be released from Tallahassee Community Hospital last night and arrive in Tempe today.

Adams suffered what doctors said was a contusion or partial tear of the spleen in a collision behind second base against Florida State last weekend. After his status was monitored for five days, the junior was declared stable enough for a flight home.

With Adams' absence, the No. 3 Sun Devils (8-4) have worked with an experimental lineup full of changes in practice this week. Brock has chosen Jason Reid to lead off and play left and Scott Samuels to fill the second spot as the



Associated Press photo

ASU catcher Clarke Rea cannot handle a force attempt at the plate during Florida State's three-game sweep of the Sun Devils last weekend.

designated hitter. Jim Austin will move from left to right and hit third while Mike Kelly bats in the cleanup spot.

The rest of the ASU order should remain the same with the exception of shortstop Kurt Ehmann, who will move from the second position to ninth.

Brock also might make a pitching rotation change against the No. 6 Longhorns, who are 7-2 following a doubleheader split with Texas-Arlington Tuesday.

Sean Rees, who is still 1-0 after a no-decision against FSU in which he lowered his ERA to 8.10, will start tonight with Gary Tatterson, who has allowed only four earned runs and struck

out 23 in 28 2/3 innings, will get the call Saturday.

Brock was undecided on whether he would start Doug Newstrom Sunday or give the opportunity to Tony Pena, who is 0-2 in relief but has two saves and 14 strikeouts in 13 1/2 innings. Brock said if Pena starts, Newstrom would stand with Scott Dodd as his prime selection out of the bullpen.

"It's a situation we want to take a look at," Brock said. "Newstrom has a terrific slider which makes him a different kind of relief pitcher than Pena, who is an overpowering type of pitcher. But Tony has made progress in developing other pitches, and we'd like to see if he can start."

Gymnasts to host Southwest Cup

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

One of the premier gymnastic meets of the season is slated for the University Activity Center tonight as the ASU men's and women's teams host a wide field of opponents for the Southwest Cup.

After falling to 4-3 at Oklahoma last weekend, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said the Cup should be a good meet for his team.

"We are the healthiest we have been this season," Robinson said. "We have had good workouts this week."

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi will be back for all events this week after not participating in the high bar or rings due to tendinitis in his shoulder, Robinson said.

ASU will match up against Cal, Cal-State

Fullerton, San Jose State and UCLA.

The Bruins are on the forefront of the Sun Devils' minds. Last season, UCLA spoiled the Cup for ASU, nipping the Sun Devils.

"UCLA will be the No. 1 challenge for us in this meet," Robinson said. "We beat them last year in the Pac-10s, but they came back and beat us in the Regionals."

Robinson said CSFU might be a better team than the one the Sun Devils defeated on Jan. 18.

"Fullerton will be a lot stronger this time around," Robinson said. "They have a key kid back that is a good gymnast. He missed the previous meet because of an eligibility problem. It gives them more depth."

The women's squad (6-2), who won the Cup last year with its second highest total of

189.3, defeated Auburn and Minnesota but fell to host Alabama last week.

This year, CSFU, Stanford and Utah State will try to keep the Sun Devils from repeating as champs.

Assistant coach Lisa Zeis said all three opponents will be tough with USU being the biggest challenge.

"Utah State is tough and has high scores so far this season," said Zeis, who added that ASU has altered its lineup.

Junior co-captain Tracy Butler will vault for the first time this season. Freshman Chris Jantz will only compete on uneven bars and the floor while freshman Stephanie Klein will do floor and uneven bars only. Both Jantz and Klein have been hampered by injuries recently.

Devils finally at home face Roadrunners

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

After a month on the road, the ASU wrestling team has run into Cyclones, Hawkeyes and Cowboys.

With natural disasters, mean birds and ornery dudes out of the way, the Sun Devils are coming home.

ASU, which has not wrestled at home since Jan. 25, faces No. 21 Cal State-Bakersfield Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Sun Devils (11-5-1) have competed in five dual meets and a tournament on the road over the past month. During that time, ASU has a 2-3 record and has had to forfeit several matches due to injuries.

"This has been a year of uncertainty," Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said. "We've been on the road a bit."

For the match against the Roadrunners, 167-pounder G. T. Taylor will return after missing last weekend's matches against Iowa State and Iowa with a shoulder injury.

"G. T. looks ready to go," said Douglas.

The ASU team that takes the mat Sunday may be the healthiest in weeks. Most injuries have healed, but the 134-pound division is still in doubt.

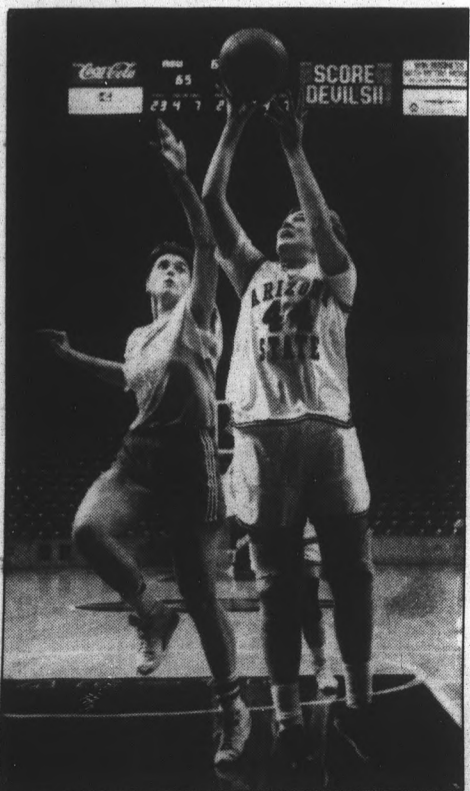
"We still have some question marks," Douglas said. "We haven't solved our lineup problem yet."

Sophomore Wayne McMinn is the probable starter at 134, according to Douglas, despite his recent shoulder problems.

Sunday's match will be a tune-up for the Sun Devils, who will see CSUB again as they defend their Pac-10 title a week from today.

From there, ASU will compete in the NCAA Championship and Douglas is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We always wrestle well at the NCAAs," Douglas said. "And this year should be no different."



State Press photo

ASU junior center Shannon Gridley puts up a shot.

McHugh wary of Wildcats

By AMY SLADE
State Press

After looking at UofA's women's basketball team record (5-13 overall, 0-11 Pac-10), it may seem as though an ASU victory would be in the bag for Saturday's 7 p.m. game at the University Activity Center.

However, according to ASU coach Maura McHugh, those are the scary kinds of teams to play.

"They are a much better team than their record indicates," McHugh said. "By no means is this going to be an easy game."

The last time the two teams met in Tucson, the Sun Devils (13-8, 4-7) walked away with an 84-65 victory. ASU never trailed, but UofA did cut the deficit to seven, proving it is capable of a comeback.

A shuffled lineup last weekend resulted in a victory over UCLA and McHugh said she is considering trying it again.

In that game, the changes gave first starts to sophomore center Lisa Salsman (for junior Shannon Gridley) and freshman guard Regina Davis (for junior Michele Cherry).

Unlike ASU, UofA has a full roster of 11 players and will use several substitutes and

a platoon system.

Wildcat junior forward Melissa Handley, who scored 19 in the last meeting, causes problems because of her rebounding although she only had three last game.

Another top scorer for UofA, senior guard Timi Brown, is the "go-to" player as evident by her 21-point performance last time.

"I don't care who they play as long as we know who to guard," McHugh said.

The Sun Devils each shot 500 free throws in practice Monday in hopes of remedying their problem foul shooting.

"The worst anyone shot was 67 percent and the best was 90," McHugh said. "We shot the ball well for the most part — our lowest was still better than the team average (62 percent)."

"As long as they feel like they are going to make it, we've got the confidence edge and we'll be in good shape."

Unforced turnovers, another continuing problem for the Sun Devils, is also on the list of McHugh's concerns.

"As long as we execute our offense and don't beat ourselves, we'll be OK," McHugh said. "We need to be more patient and get better shot selection."

Softball splits at UofA Invite

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU softball team split a pair of games to top-20 opponents Thursday night in the opening round of the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

In the opening game of the tournament, the Sun Devils were blanked by sixth-ranked Long Beach State 2-0.

"We couldn't put it together," said ASU coach Linda Wells after the team's first loss of the season. "We only had three hits."

The Sun Devils (5-1) defeated No. 18 Oregon 6-2 in the second game.

"Our bats came alive," said Wells. "We were swinging good."

Dawn Wood was the winning pitcher for ASU.

Today, the Sun Devils start the day with a 9 a.m. game against Oregon. Junior Terri Carnicelli is expected to be the starting pitcher.

ASU's second contest today is against Wells' former team, Minnesota.

If the Devils happen to lose the game, Wells will be able to accept a little more blame than the usual coach's share. While at Minnesota, Wells recruited many of the players that will be out to beat the Devils.

"This is one of those tough games," Wells said. "I have a mixed bag of feelings."

Wells coached the Golden Gophers for 15 years before replacing Mary Littlewood at ASU.

Saturday is the last day of the regular session. The Sun Devils must have at least four wins to enter the playoff round.

At 9 a.m., the team will play fourth ranked Cal State Fullerton. The final game of the qualifying round will be against Cal State Northridge at 1 p.m. The playoffs begin at 4 p.m. Twelve teams will play in a single elimination format to determine a champion.

Track visits Reno; ASU swimmers to meet Cats

From staff reports

The ASU track team is gambling that it can qualify several members for postseason activity this weekend at the University of Reno.

Sun Devil coach Tom Jones said this is a prime opportunity to qualify athletes for the NCAA indoor championships on March 8.

"The banked track at Reno will allow us to run some fast times for the NCs," said Jones. "It is a great facility with a 195-meter track."

Swimming

The ASU women's swim team, ranked 17th in the nation, travels to Tucson Saturday to take on the Wildcats in the Sun Devils final regular dual meet of the season.

ASU (4-7), beset by injury this season, is trying to make a strong stretch run going into the Pac-10 Championship.

"It's going to be a real challenging meet," Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said. "They're ranked one spot ahead of us. On paper, they're a little bit better than us in 12 of the 16 events."

Sun Devil tennis begins Pac-10 play

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The realities of Pac-10 tennis are that the ASU men's and women's teams, ranked among the top 10 in the nation, may only be fourth or fifth best in their conference.

So as both squads play the Los Angeles schools this weekend, the prevailing attitude is "let's have fun."

The women's team hosts USC today at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m. and UCLA Saturday at 1 p.m., while the men travel to California.

The seventh-ranked ASU women (5-1) have beaten the No. 12 Trojans only once in 22 tries and the No. 3 Bruins hold a 21-5 record against the Sun Devils.

"To be honest, we don't talk Pac-10 championship," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "Our main goal is good position for the NCAAs."

McInerney said USC is not as strong as it has been in the past, while UCLA is powerful in doubles.

"USC doesn't have the depth they've had," McInerney said. "But they are very strong at the top of the lineup. UCLA is pretty deep. Their doubles lineup is really strong. We will be hard pressed to win a doubles match."

The men's team (7-0) is off to their best start since 1986, when it began the season with nine straight wins. The Sun Devils will attempt to match that best-ever start against two schools that have defeated ASU in 56 of 59 meetings.

"(USC and UCLA's) records at their facilities is phenomenal," Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said. "I think they're the best two teams in the country."

USC, 25-3 versus ASU, is ranked fourth in the nation. "USC lost its No. 2 and No. 5 players and replaced them with better players," Belken said. "They also have three good doubles teams."

UCLA has beaten the Sun Devils all 31 times the schools have met and has the nation's No. 2 spot.

"This is fun time," Belken said. "In the old days I use to dread these teams because we weren't competitive. It's kind of a free swing because the results that count are in May."

Both Belken and McInerney said despite the difficulties of a tough conference, it is a plus for their teams.

"The guys are so good, it's a pleasure playing against them," Belken said.

"I look at it as a positive," McInerney said. "I think we take pride out here (in the Pac-10) and it helps our program."



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Devils finish 3rd at UofA; Wildcats 1st

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's golf team finished third in the Chris Johnson Invitational Tournament Wednesday in Tucson, but the Sun Devils did accomplish their goal heading into the competition.

"I'm very happy because we wanted to finish in the top three," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We beat the teams we needed to."

The Sun Devils, winners of last year's tournament, produced their three best rounds of the year in finishing 20 shots behind the No. 2 Wildcats.

The tournament was disrupted by rain on the second day of competition, causing a two-hour delay. But according to Vollstedt, it was to her team's advantage because the greens were wet and softer, which helped putting conditions.

ASU's best performance was from sophomore Tricia Konz, one of only two golfers to score in the 60s. Konz's strong third-round score of 69 moved her up considerably in the standings to finish in fifth.

"She played well the first two rounds, but couldn't get her putts to sink," Vollstedt said. "She was due and the course owed her."

Vollstedt said Konz's low final-round score was exactly what ASU needed in order to boost them both mentally and in the standings.

Sun Devil senior Mindy Bono gave three consistent rounds with scores of 76, 77 and 77, while Vollstedt said junior Lynne Mikulas drove the ball well and is "right where she should be."

ASU junior Julie Shepard, whose stroke average was 83.92 before the tourney, broke 80 in all three rounds.

"I was most pleased with her performance," Vollstedt said. "She's finally being rewarded for all her hard work."

Vollstedt said ASU's newcomer, junior Kim Millies, showed she was capable of consistently shooting low scores. The transfer from U. S. International progressed in each round with rounds of 82, 78 and 73.

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PERSONALS

AAAA SUPPORT the troops! Donate blood all week on campus and show the troops you care!

ALPHA PHI in blue CRX Tuesday night — Hey Maria Andretti, where did you go? Nice headlights! Wanna drag sometime? See ya! —ZBT Christian.

ART: CHI— O Crush is a day away, bring your alter ego tra. A trolley, some Seagrams, and your witty date, to get off probation you best not be late!!! Love, Tiff.

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DELTA SIG Kevin— I'm really excited for this weekend but I have one question: What are we doing? Love Michelle.

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PERSONALS

KA GENTLEMEN valentines and cupid, definite plus! You guys are awesome, love us, DDD.

KA'S AND Jim too. Who has a "Crush" on you? Well, we all dol Jane and Holly.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Rush Information Meeting this Tuesday in the M.U. Call Kelly at 839-9028 for more information.

LINDA IF she knew about the tram? Need advice. —Bench Warmer.

PAM R. I just wanted to say Hi. I am so excited to see you again. I love you. Paul.

PHI PSI Dale, I can't wait to party with you-it's been a long time... Don't forget to go!! Andrea.

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THETA CHI, Fiji and Phi Si— the AGDs are psyched for our exchange tonight! See you there!

TKE BIG Bro Tony thanx for everything hope to see ya in Nogalez Lil' Bro Donny.

TODD RIZZO-Joyeux Fete de St. Valentine! Sept mois, et j'espere beaucoup plus! Je t'aime! Miriam

TRIDELTA CRUSH Party Tridelta Crush Party Tridelta Crush Party Tridelta Crush Party Tridelta Crush Party!!!!

TRISIGMA CRISTIN have you guessed who I am yet? Clue: sailboats! Sigma love Mommy.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travel is a plus and you'll be getting along just fine now with close ties. Today brings many social options and tonight places a special accent on romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Career interests are paramount in your mind today. You'll be bringing a project to a successful conclusion and tonight finds you mixing business and pleasure to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those who can get away now have the perfect time for travel. Outings with children are also favored and close ties are in synch with each other. Tonight is romantic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll have new inspirations today about a work project. A matter that has been pending is now settled to your satisfaction. Tonight others will find you very attractive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Couples will be making long range plans now affecting your mutual happiness and some singles may find this a day for falling in love. Accept invitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You might be socializing today with some people from work. You may be adding something to your home's decor. Career and financial developments now are positive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Creative types have new inspira-

tions today. There's a decided accent now on pleasure pursuits and activities with children. Tonight favors romance and celebrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be adding decorative touches to your home today and you may find something unusual when shopping. Tonight favors entertaining at home. It should be a lovely evening.

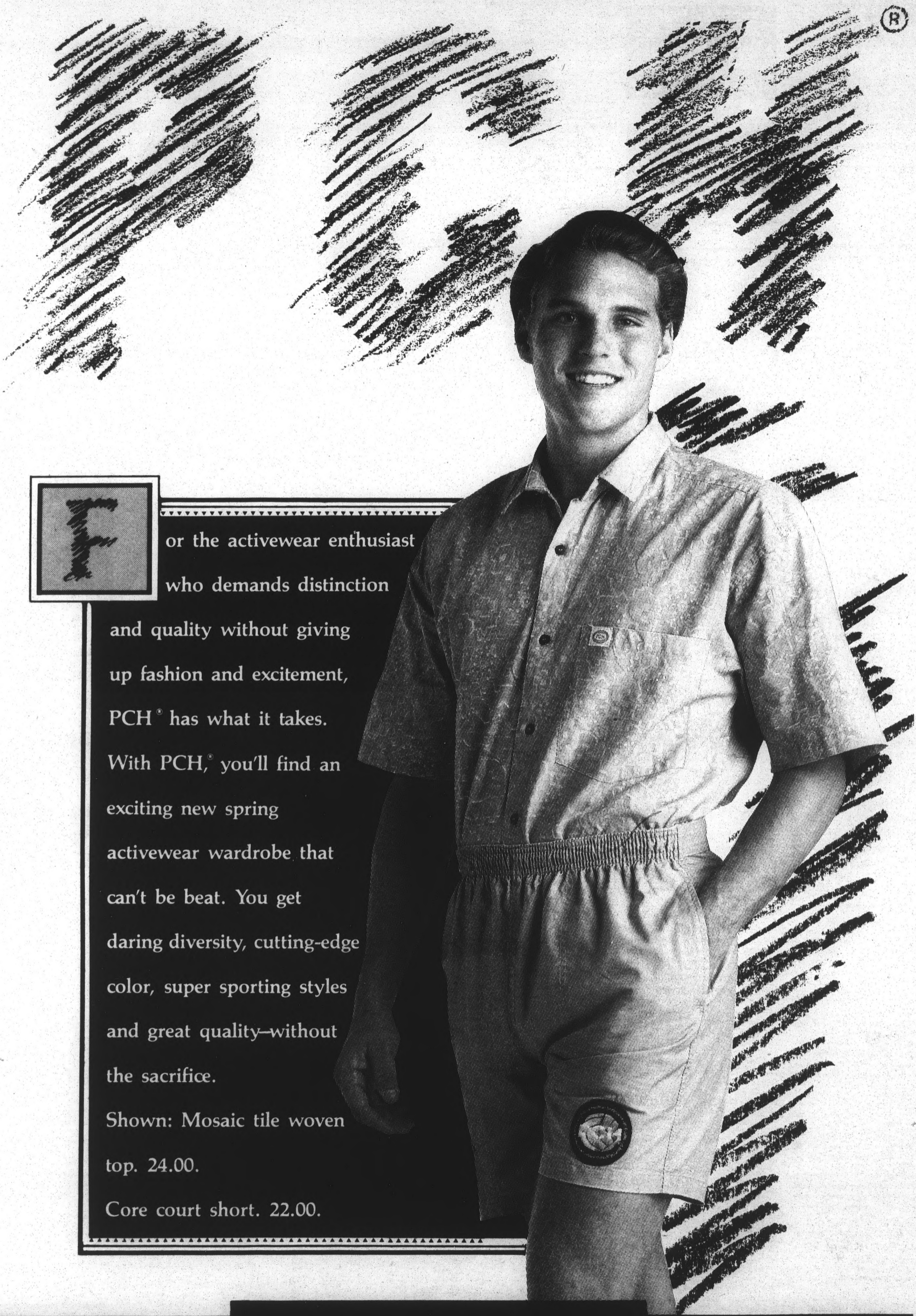
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