

friday

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Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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ASU's fate as olympic training center hinges on athletes' financing

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Athletes from nearly 10 countries are expected to rent ASU facilities for pre-Olympic training, the only snag being a lack of funds to bring the trainees here, according to the assistant athletic director.

Herman Frazier has been negotiating with the International Sports Consultants of Philadelphia and said the teams will be confirmed once the financial problems are solved.

"It is still 'all points go.' It now depends on the amount they get from commercial" donations which will determine how many countries will actually train at ASU, said Frazier, who won a gold medal during the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics in the 1600-meter relay.

He said the countries represented by the ISC in the negotiations with ASU officials include: Nigeria, Canada, Trinidad

Possible participants may include teams from Canada, Australia, Nigeria, Kenya

and Tobago, Jamaica, New Zealand, Australia and several African countries including Kenya.

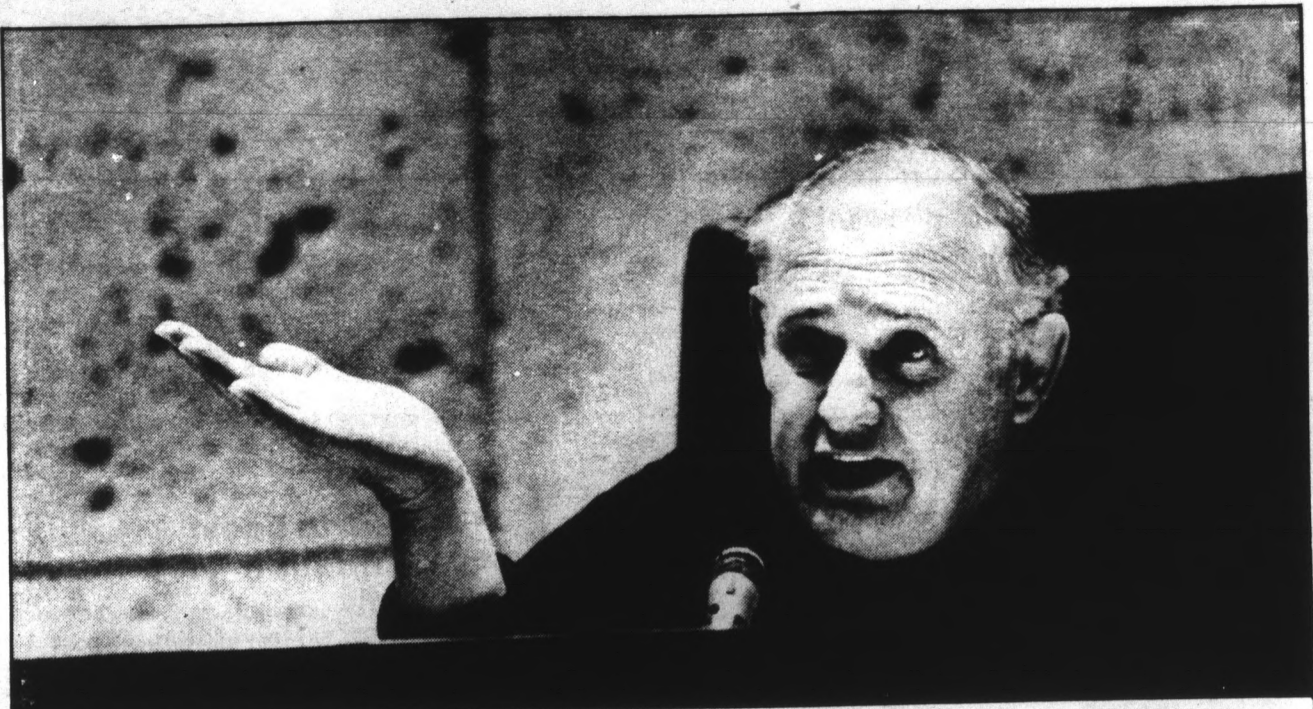
The teams are expected to begin training at ASU during the month of June.

A representative of the ISC was expected to contact Frazier's office Thursday or Friday, but the ASU negotiator had no update as of late Thursday afternoon.

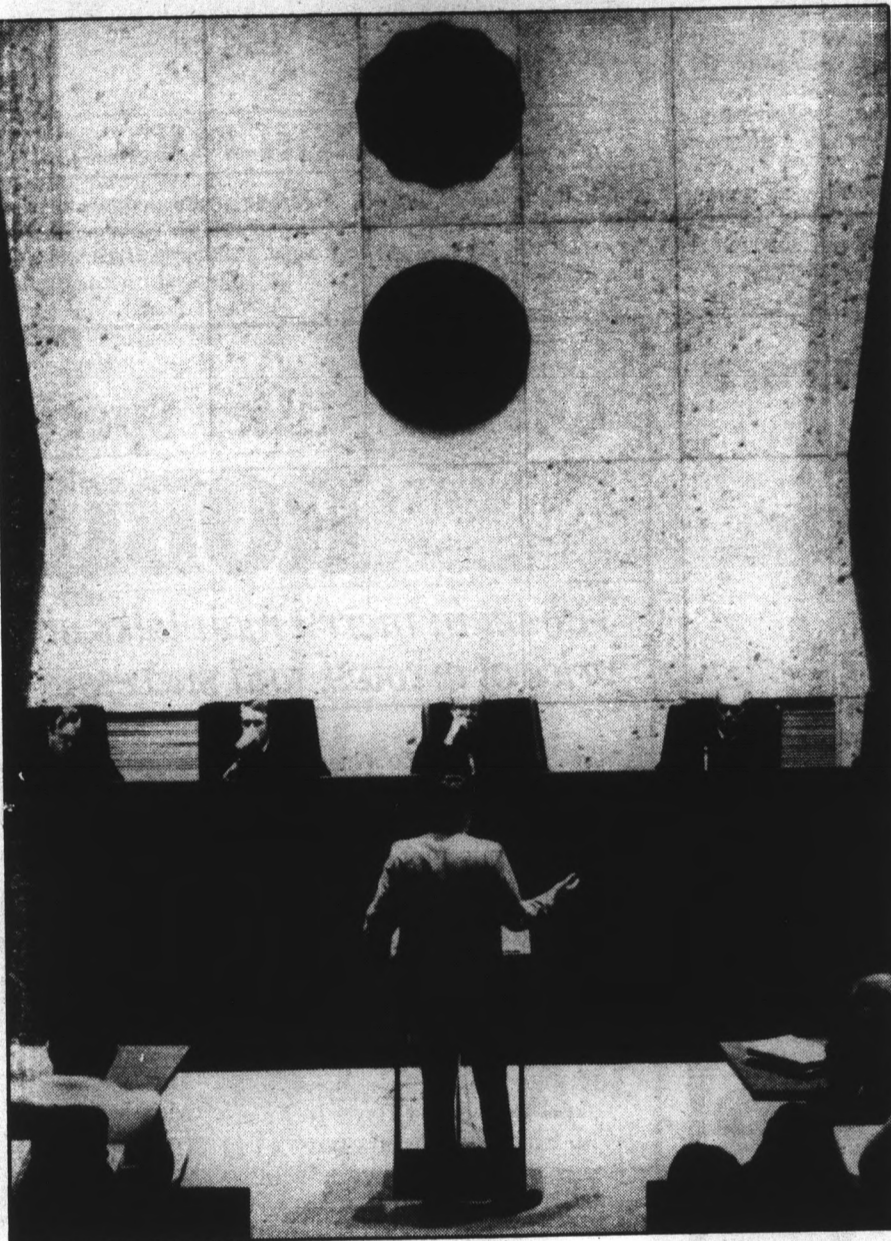
The teams would rent ASU facilities such as University swimming pools, weight rooms and track and field areas, ASU officials have said.

The official also has said that the athletes could possibly be housed in ASU residence halls.

Cliff Osborne, director of the Office of Residence Life, could not be reached for comment Thursday.



Staff photos by Tina Gerson



Day of Judgment

Chief Justice William Holohan, above, makes a point at the Arizona Supreme Court proceedings held Thursday at ASU's College of Law. Other judges present were Justice Stanley Feldman, Justice Frank Gordon Jr., Justice Jack Hays, and Justice James Cameron. The audience of more than 400 included ASU students faculty and local attorneys.

Regents expected to approve funds for law center

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to approve a request by ASU to spend Engineering Excellence funds to establish an addition to the College of Law, according to Robert Huff, regents' executive director.

At its February meeting in Tucson this weekend, the board will consider approving a request to use the funds to establish a Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology.

Huff said the request "will probably go through."

He said additional information has been provided to the regents since they first heard the request at the January board meeting.

"The regents have raised the question 'Is this really high-tech?'" Huff said. "The

answer they are getting back from the outside community is 'Yes.'"

If the request is approved, the funds would pay for faculty and staff needed for the first year of the proposed center's operation.

If those funds are not appropriated, the University will either reallocate existing resources or delay the establishment of the center, according to a report issued to the board from its central staff.

Huff said ASU had included a provision for the center as part of its budget request for the 1984-85 Engineering Excellence program previously approved by the regents.

At the board's January meeting, several regents expressed doubts whether establishing an addition to the College of Law is an appropriate use of engineering funds.

If established, the center will encourage

legal and interdisciplinary research into technologically-related issues and add new courses relating to law and technology.

The regents staff report estimated \$244,000 is needed for the first year of operations, including a provision for expanding the Law Library by 750 to 1,000 new monographs and 20 to 30 new journals.

The University also has initiated a fund-raising campaign to generate private support for the center.

The regents also will consider:

- Approving an agreement between ASU and Intercollegiate Enterprises, Inc., a California corporation, to allow ICE to act as the University's agent to license the use of the Sun Devil logo on merchandise marketed in the United States, its territories and possessions and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The three-year contract would allow the University to collect on an annual basis 60 percent of the first \$50,000 collected, about 66 percent of the next \$50,000 and 70 percent of all revenue in excess of \$100,000.

• A report on Executive Budget Office and Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommendations for university appropriations. The EBO and JLBC recommendations are premised on tuition and fee levels of \$950 for resident students and \$3,700 for out-of-state students at ASU and U of A. The regents have said they will determine the 1984-85 tuition and fees at their March meeting.

The \$143.4 million ASU budget recommended by the JLBC for the 1984-85 school year is a 4.6 percent increase over the current year. However, the recommendation is 10.8 percent less than the University requested.

inside today

The Word . . .
in words and pictures

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ASU exercise program
fit to be tried

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Devils hope to skin Cats;
avenge 71-49 basketball loss

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nation/world

state press

U.S. officials question Saudi plan to scrap troop withdrawal pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Thursday they were skeptical about whether a Saudi Arabian plan that would scrap the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement as the price of bringing peace to Lebanon would work.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, whose government has been drastically weakened, signaled his approval of the plan Wednesday. U.S. officials said a special Saudi envoy, Hafid Bariqi, was to go to Damascus on Friday to try to sell it to the Syrian government.

The Saudis also discussed the plan with U.S. officials, seeking Reagan administration reaction. It was learned they were told to win the support of others involved in the Middle East and then present the plan to the United States for further discussion.

Gorbachev established as No. 2 man in Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave crucial endorsement to Konstantin I. Chernenko and is now the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, a highly placed Soviet source says.

The 52-year-old agriculture specialist, the youngest man on the ruling Politburo, was reputed to be Yuri V. Andropov's choice as successor.

With Chernenko selected to lead the country as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev's powerful new role was first suggested by his position next to Chernenko at ceremonies in honor of the late Andropov.

Poll shows Jackson, Glenn tied for second place

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — With only one weekend to go before the presidential nomination season begins in earnest with the Iowa precinct caucuses, a poll published Thursday showed the Rev. Jesse Jackson has caught up with Sen. John Glenn in the fight for second place behind front-runner Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale, the heavy favorite to win the balloting Monday night in Iowa, returned to the state Thursday for a final push.

Farmers to boost crop plantings in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers, on the heels of last year's skimpy harvests, say they will boost crop plantings sharply in 1984, including 36 percent more corn, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

An annual survey showed that farmers intend to plant 81.2 million acres of corn this spring for harvest in the fall, compared to only 60.2 million acres planted in 1983, the smallest area in more than a century.

CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2282 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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ROBIN HOOD

The main merry man talks about the British tax structure, the price of arrows, and success.

MSR: Robin, since your motto is "Steal from the rich, give to the poor," I was wondering...

ROBIN: Whoa, not so fast. I was misquoted. What I really said was "Steal from the rich, give some of it to the poor."

MSR: Some of it?

ROBIN: Sure. To be successful, you've gotta watch the bottom line.

And you don't have to be a Wall Street financial analyst to know that if you give all your money away, you'll go out of business. So, we give 76% to the poor and we keep 24%.

MSR: I assume a good portion of that 24% goes to taxes.

ROBIN: Texas?

MSR: No, taxes.

ROBIN: Oh that. Actually, I don't believe in giving the Sheriff of Nottingham our hard-earned money just so he can take his wife to Las Vegas.

MSR: Well, then where exactly does this mysterious 24% go?

ROBIN: Hey, we've got expenses.

MSR: What sort of expenses?

ROBIN: Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery. Then there's payroll, overhead, entertainment...

MSR: Entertainment?

ROBIN: Listen, after a long, exhausting day of swashbuckling and bushwhacking, my Merry Men and I like to relax and have a good time.

MSR: What do you do?

ROBIN: Well, we come here to our favorite saloon, throw a few darts, have a few beers, and watch Little John eat a few sides of beef.

MSR: Speaking of beer, I see you and your Merry Men drink new

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ROBIN: So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

MSR: So money is no object?

ROBIN: Not when it's somebody else's! (HEARTY LAUGH) Cmon, have a beer.

MSR: You talked me into it.

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If you don't deserve it, who does?



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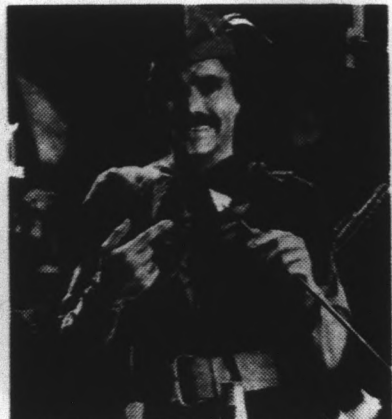
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"To be successful, you've gotta watch the bottom line."



"Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery!"



"If I don't deserve it, who does?"

Goldwater to...

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"He has... historical... valued by... community...

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By Juliann... Staff writes...

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Calif. Co... Meister... Fratelli... Playboy... Haagen... Adult Me... Wines, c...

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Advertisement for a product, possibly a car or appliance.

Goldwater, two professors selected to occupy chair named after senator

Staff and wire reports

Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Arizona Republican who was his party's presidential nominee in 1964, will fill the endowed chair established in his name at ASU, the University has announced.

Goldwater, who has said he will not seek reelection in 1986, will assume the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions during the spring semester of 1987, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Thursday.

"He has been a central figure in numerous historical events, and his insights will be valued by our students, our faculty and our community," Nelson said.

Goldwater lost the 1964 presidential contest to Democratic incumbent Lyndon B. Johnson. Most recently, Goldwater has served on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Also selected to fill the chair for one semester each are Carol H. Weiss, a Harvard University researcher and lecturer, and Arrell M. Gibson, professor and chief of current history at the Stovall Museum of Science and History at the University of Oklahoma, Nelson said.

Each Goldwater professor conducts seminars and lectures during residency.

The Goldwater chair was established in 1977. The most recent occupant was the late Herman Kahn, a nationally recognized futurist.

The University on Thursday also announced that Carl McGowen, senior judge with the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, has been selected for the Charles Merriam Visiting Professorship at the ASU College of Law this semester.

REACH offers services to students

By Julianne Holroyd

Staff writer

After only a year in operation, a student-run guidance program in the Office of Student Life is servicing more than 100 students daily, said Sylvia Welsh, a graduate intern and coordinator for the program.

Research, Education, Advice, Counsel and Help provide the idea as well as the name of the program — REACH. Basically an information center, REACH provides students with information about tutorial services, financial programs and academic requirements.

If the student workers who comprise the program do not have certain information, they are able to refer students to other agen-

cies on campus that can help.

"We try to save students time running around," Welsh said.

REACH also provides counseling.

"We do some peer counseling but if we feel they need a professional we refer them to the counseling center," Welsh said.

"In some cases we have been able to deter students from dropping out of school through peer counseling," Welsh said.


The 20 students working for REACH put in three hours per week and attend a weekly meeting. Each student receives two hours credit and a grade for working in REACH. Student Life is located in the lower level of the MU and open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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state press

Wealth maketh many friends

—Proverbs, 19:4

opinion

How one liberal survived in the private sector

Matthew Scully Opinion Editor



At a press conference in Iowa last week Walter Mondale was asked to explain his relationship with the Northwest Energy Company...

A simple enough question, one would have thought — a low hurdle for this Democratic frontrunner who favors "full disclosure" and has so often expressed his distrust of corporate influence in government...

The same reporter took his question to Mondale's campaign treasurer, who explained that Mondale had merely provided Northwest Energy with "general advice" about matters unrelated to the pipeline.

Very well, suppose it wasn't lobbying. Let us take his word for it. That still leaves us

wondering precisely what Mondale did to earn his \$43,000. One would like to know, for instance, on what other matters he gave the company "general advice," or how frequently he was consulted.

To answer these questions we pull from the files a little-noticed article on Walter Mondale's other business dealings that appeared in The Washington Post last November.

In 1981 and 1982, writes the Post's Charles Babcock, Mondale reported earning over \$1 million. Some \$430,000 of this came from corporate director and consulting fees, \$300,000 from part-time legal work, about \$224,000 from lectures and \$56,000 from his government pensions.

Of course Mondale is not the first politician to cash in on his famous name. As the article points out, former Vice President Richard Nixon did it as a lawyer representing such companies as Pepsi Cola from 1961 to 1968.

More questionable is Mondale's "work" as a consultant. "Many of his business relationships," says the Post article, "were arranged by men who support his presidential ambitions and didn't require specific commitments of time from him in return for their money."

the money for the organization's national publicity program. One of them, a man named Irving Harris, "suggested" Mondale be hired to represent Family Focus in that program.

How did he earn his keep? By taking "a half-hour tour of a teen-age parents' center, while he was on a political campaign swing in Chicago, and (making) a separate appearance at a meeting of an advisory group" of Family Focus.

The analogy here is not with Richard Nixon's corporate work but with the Abe Fortas affair. After his nomination for Supreme Court Chief Justice, it came out that Fortas, then an Associate Justice, had been paid \$15,000 for conducting five seminars at the American University law school.

If these men made their contribution and left it to the law school to select any lecturer, they would have been entitled to the deduction. If, however, they donated the money with the understanding that Fortas would be chosen for the job, they were guilty of a felony — tax fraud.

Now in Mondale's case it could be that Family Focus, finding Fritz out of a job, simply decided he was the best man available for the assignment.

We could tell the answer to that one if we

knew: 1) How much Family Focus received in total donations, and how much it paid in total expenditures; 2) When the \$200,000 donation was made; 3) Who, if Harris merely "suggested" that Mondale be hired, actually decided to hire him.

And 5) what exactly did Johnson, Mondale's aide, do to earn his share of the money? Whatever proposals he came up with must be quite intricate, at a price of \$50,000. Anything less would arouse the suspicion that he was really paid, through Family Focus, to perform political work for Mondale.

After all, if Mondale had received the full \$150,000 himself, he would have had to pay as much as \$90,000 to the government, leaving \$60,000 or so after taxes.

If they are not answered, the Party of Compassion may be in very deep trouble. Ever since Watergate it has specialized in creating and then moralizing over various "scandals," most recently "Debategate."

letters

Article on hispanic club clarified

Editor

An article entitled "Hispanic event to supplement business students' graduation" appeared in the Feb. 14 issue of the State Press.

First, the article stated that the hispanic graduation ceremony would involve only business majors. Actually, this ceremony will honor all hispanic graduates (B.A., M.A., Ph.D.) regardless of their majors.

Second, the article states that this is a project of the Hispanic Business Students Association. It is not. The

Hispanic Graduation Committee is made up of students from all hispanic student organizations. Since letters were sent to all hispanic seniors (400 plus), we hope that any non-business students who read the article will not be discouraged from participating.

Greg Acedo Senior, Accounting Irene Martinez Senior, Spanish Literature MECHA

What makes us great

Editor

In his Feb. 16 letter to the editor, Calvin Morris (junior, political science) gave the impression that he would have the play "Saints" banned from ASU because it contains ideas inconsistent with his own.

Although I do not particularly share the viewpoints expressed in "Saints," I must defend the right to say them. I agree with Morris on one point: we live in the greatest country in the world.

I think it is a disgrace to the political science department that Mr. Morris claims the status of "junior" without understanding this.

Steven S. Tollefsrud Senior, Computer Engineering



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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

police report

An ASU student who was caught in Hayden Library Wednesday using a mirror to look up a library employee's dress will not face criminal charges, according to University Police.

Police said the matter will be forwarded to the Office of Student Life. Dean Leon Shell said as of Thursday afternoon he had not received a report on the incident, but that the matter would probably have to be studied to determine whether it involved a violation of the University Code of Conduct.

Shell added that a variety of actions could be taken if the incident was judged to be a violation, but declined to speculate on any possible consequences the 29-year-old graduate student might face.

The Mesa man was arrested by University Police shortly after 3 p.m. for investigation into charges of disorderly conduct after the staff member noticed a mirror sticking out of a bookshelf and aimed at her dress. With the help of other library employees, she was able to detain the man until police arrived.

The student admitted to police he had used a mechanic's inspection mirror, a small mirror with a handle, to gaze up the woman's dress.

The man was fingerprinted and processed by ASU Police, a system which provides only for reprimand, not prosecution.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 a.m. Thursday:

•An ASU student told police Wednesday his bicycle was taken from the bicycle racks near the Physical Science A-wing. He said the dark blue Benoti 10-speed was locked and valued at \$550.

•Two Manzanita residents apparently had a difference of opinion early Thursday. A female student told police she was assaulted by a male student, who contended she had taken some property from his room into her room without permission. When police arrived, both parties declined to press charges.

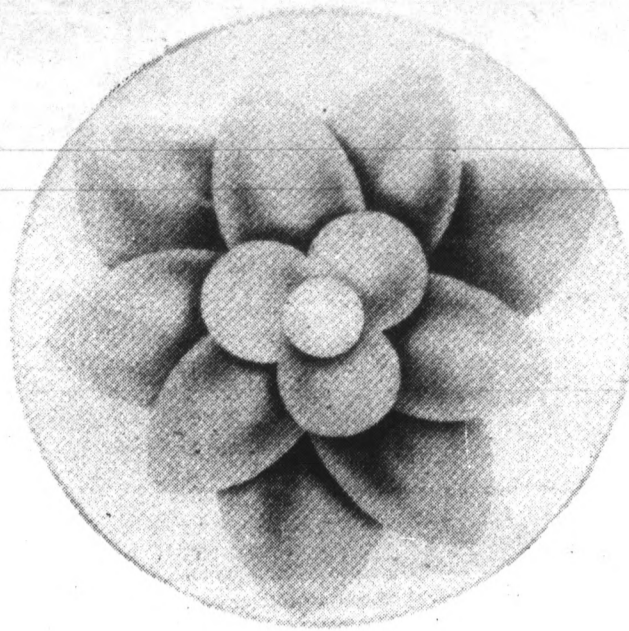
•An ASU student reported her car cover stolen from her 1969 Fiat Wednesday afternoon. She said the car was parked in Lot 59 and valued the light green canvas cover at \$105.

•A woman was involved in a one-car accident early Thursday near the intersection of First Street and Packard Drive. There were no injuries, but 100 feet of fence along the north side of First Street was damaged, according to police reports.

•While an ASU student was in the MU Monday his wallet was removed from his backpack, he told police Wednesday. He valued the wallet and its contents at \$30.

•Between Monday and Wednesday, someone attempted to break into an ASU student's car through a window on the driver's side while it was parked in Lot 53, she told police Wednesday. She also said her gas cap was replaced with another, non-fitting cap.

—M.K. Reinhart



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From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men —
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

From the centre which we call the race of men
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And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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Aquatic center posts free-swimming hours

The ASU Aquatic Complex will institute new hours for recreational swimming beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21. All three pools will be open daily from noon to 2 p.m. In addition, the competition pool and recreation pool will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for a 50-cent charge with ASU student I.D. Disabled students will have use of the recreation pool free of charge from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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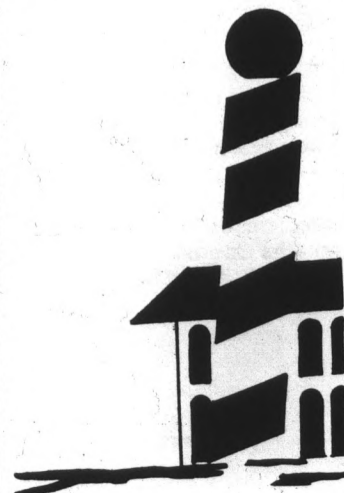
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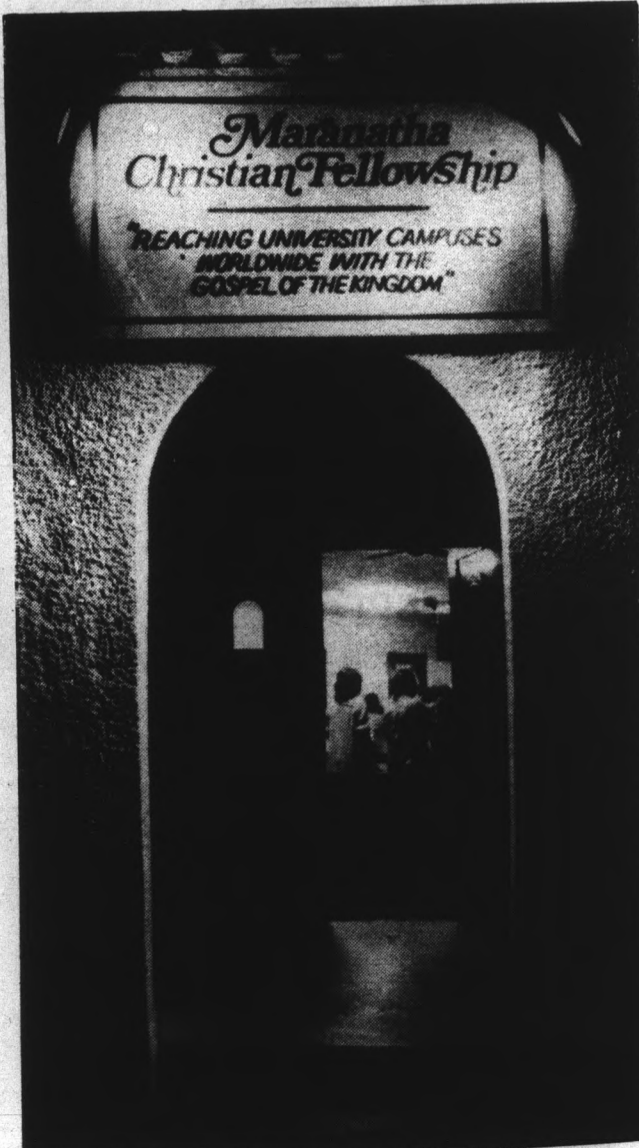
ASU students seek spiritual help at Maranatha Christian Church



Maranatha Church members, many of them ASU students, react differently to the words of the Gospel during a recent gathering.



At top, Bob Weiner, founder and international director of Maranatha, delivers a sermon to members during a recent visit to the church. Weiner started Maranatha in 1973 at Paducah, Ky., and in 1981, the Tempe church was founded. The thrust of the Maranatha ministry is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to university students and to the community, said Jay Thompson, the international student outreach director for the Tempe branch. "The idea of reaching mainly college students is used because they are the people getting an education and the educated are the ones who control the world," said Thompson. "These positions of authority will better enable them to spread the word of Jesus Christ." Maranatha activities include picketing abortion clinics, preaching at prisons, helping the needy and involving local high school students in Maranatha. At right, the Maranatha Church, 971 S. Ash Ave., welcomes everyone with open doors.



Staff photos by Tina Gerson

State Press

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Board to vote on issue of licensing ASU logos

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

ASU knows a good thing when it sees one. Designer fashions have been bringing in big bucks for those whose names go on everything from jeans to jewelry, and ASU plans to capitalize on the idea. Tomorrow the Arizona Board of Regents will vote on a contract that would permit ASU to license the use of its logos on merchandise.

If approved, the contract between ASU and International Collegiate Enterprises, Inc., a California corporation which already represents 60 major colleges and universities across the United States, is expected to bring in approximately \$25,000 annually, according to Gary Prosper, director of support services at ASU.

Anne MacKay, store manager of The U Shop Ltd., which already handles the t-shirt concessions for all ASU and Wranglers' games, said licensing approval would involve only some "paperwork and a little increase in prices."

Revenue generated from licensing fees will go into the local funds budget, the use of which is controlled by the Vice Presidents' Council, according to Bob Beeman, executive coordinator in the Vice President of Business Affairs Office.

The terms of the contract will become effective within 30 days of the approval but will not affect merchandise produced by outside companies prior to the effective date, said Prosper.

collage

Marketing Club meets at 3:30 p.m. today in College of Business Administration Building Room 401. Jim Christensen of Arizona Resume Experts will speak to the club about job hunting, resume preparations and interviewing techniques.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center is having a planning session for the spring semester at 5:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center, corner of College and University. All Catholic students are invited.

Feminists United for Action meets at 6:30 tonight in the MU Apache Room to discuss National Women's Awareness Week. "Come and join us."

Christian Coalition will hear a speech from noted linguist, author and past president of Wycliff Bible Translators, George Cowan, on "The Challenge of a Waiting World," at 7:30 tonight and 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room.

The Hong Kong Student Association (HKSA) will have its first committee meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU Yavapai Room. A calendar of events for the spring semester will be planned, and all members are encouraged to attend and participate.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will have Sunday school and adult forum at 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Women's Services Re-Entry Program will discuss community resources from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will sponsor an evening stroll through several of ASU's exhibition galleries from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. Refreshments will be served in the MU Gallery during the Art Walk. Participating in this month's Art Walk are: University Art Collections (second floor of Matthews Center); Northlight Gallery (fine arts annex); Harry Wood Gallery (first floor of the Art Building); Design Gallery (lobby of the Architecture Building); the Laura Bolton Collection of Musical Instruments (fifth floor of the Music Building); and MU Gallery (northwest corner of the MU).



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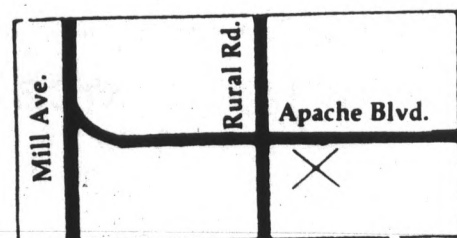
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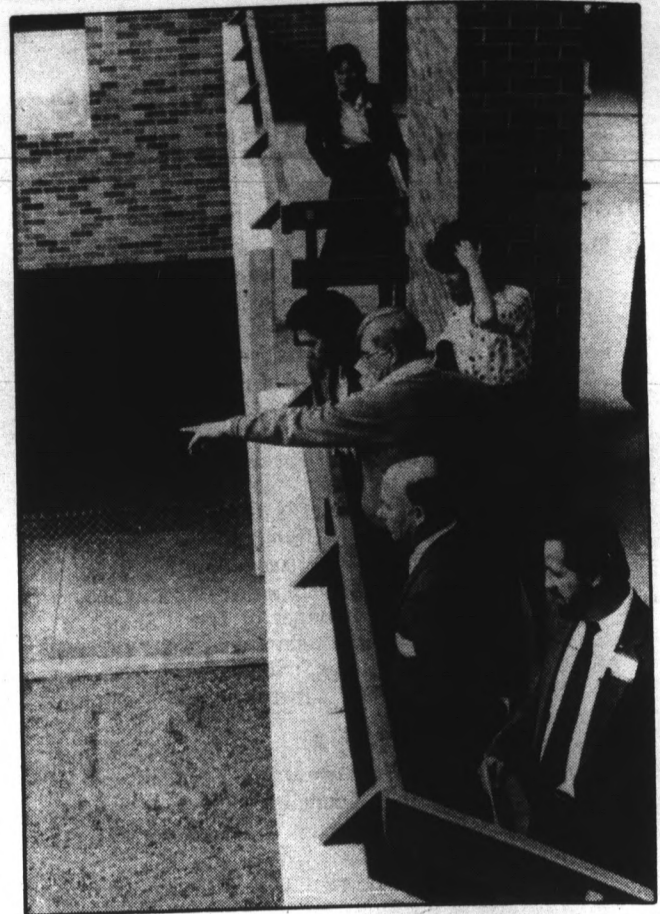
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ASU business annex opens



Staff photos by James Moser



Dick Winkelman, chairman of the building committee for the business annex, explains the rear projection film screen to members of the press in one of the classrooms in the business annex.

The sun glimmers off of an upper story window of the new business annex, located on the east side of the business administration building.

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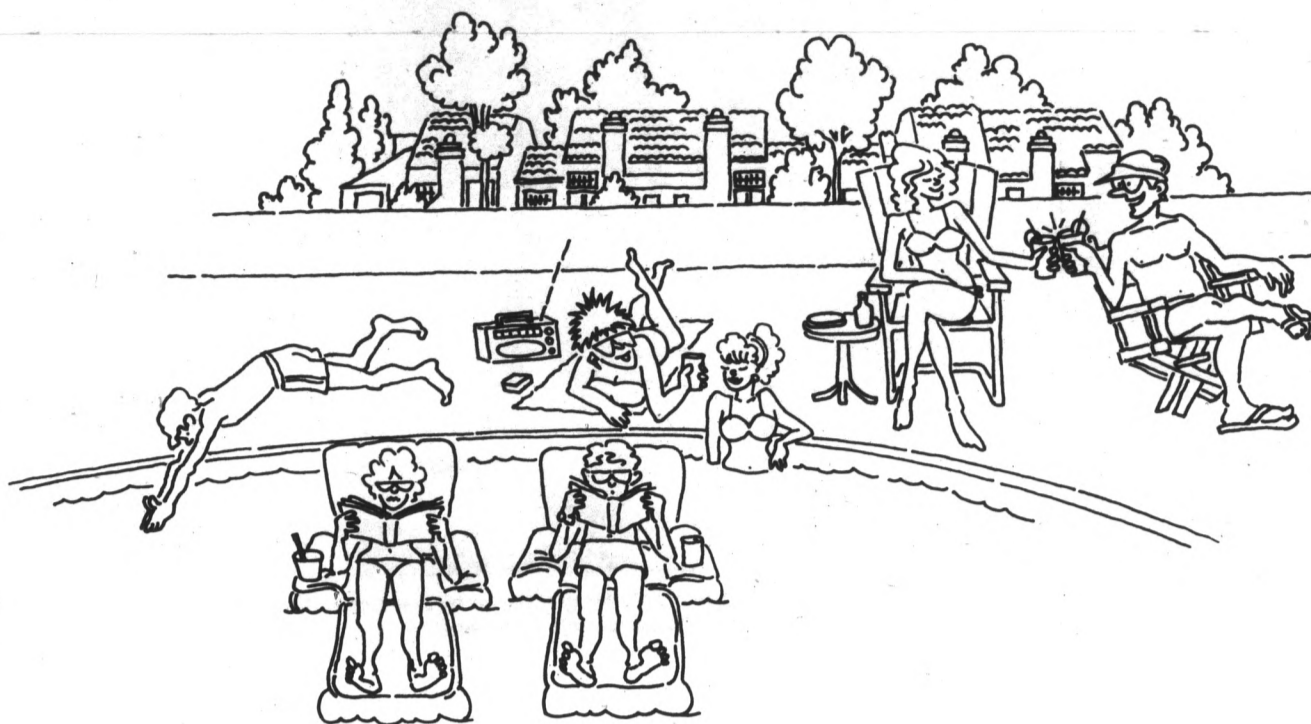
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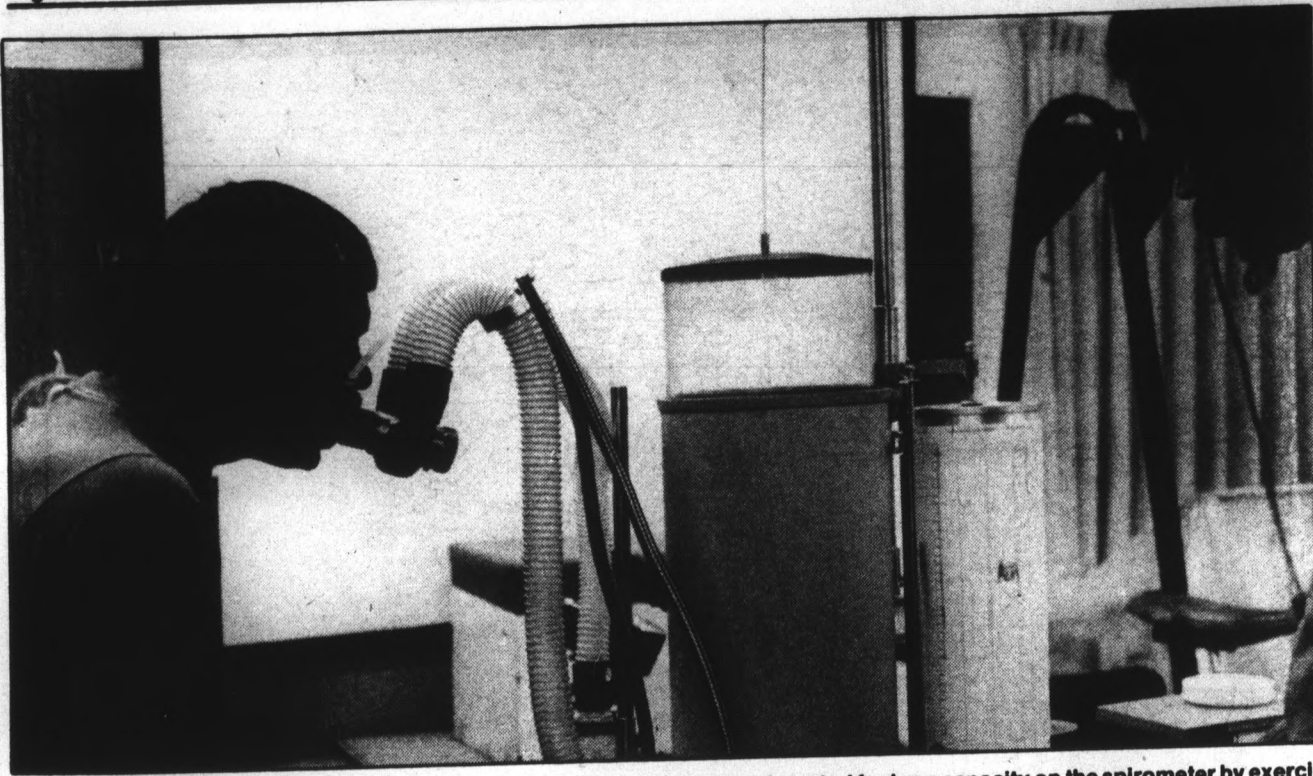


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Jim Whitehead (left), a Devilfit intern and graduate student from England, is tested for lung capacity on the spirometer by exercise specialist Bo Fernhall. Results from the tests are used to formulate exercise prescriptions for the program's members.

Devilfit instructor encourages staff to participate in fitness

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

Although many people are aware that they should participate in some sort of fitness program, many people in the United States fall prey to fitness quackery, said Jim Whitehead, a graduate student in exercise physiology from England.

He said finding a good fitness program is difficult, but there is a very good one on campus specifically for the ASU faculty and staff members that not many people know about.

For a fee of \$50, any member of the staff or faculty can participate for a year in Devilfit, a fitness program that meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. or from noon until 1 p.m.

The program is supervised by interns such as Whitehead and Laura Borsdorf, an exercise technician and assistant director of Devilfit. The interns have a minimum of three years college training in physical education, which Borsdorf said is much more than one can find at some health clubs. And the \$50 fee is much cheaper than most clubs, she added.

Whitehead said he "can't believe the number of advertisements that promise to melt away body fat overnight, or that people actually have surgery to reduce their body fat." He

said these methods are also a waste of money. There is only one way that is by participating in a fitness program, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he needs a fitness program because they are afraid to fail.

Whitehead said he has to start eating better but for the ever, Devilfit member.

Piergallini, who has run a 10-kilometer run a year, said "I use Devilfit because she has lost eight pounds and she has to start eating better."

Piergallini said she feels better about her weight and people in the program.

Activities including swimming and aerobics are rotated approximately every two weeks.

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encourages faculty, e in fitness program

said these methods of losing weight are not only unsafe, but are also a waste of money.

There is only one sure sensible way to reduce body fat, and that is by participating in an exercise program, said Whitehead.

Whitehead said many people who are overweight and may need a fitness program the most may not seek one out because they are afraid the program will be competitive and they will fail.

Whitehead said the Devilfit program is not for the athlete, but for the everyday person. However, Joanne Piergallini, a Devilfit member, became athletic through the program.

Piergallini, who has been in the program for a little over a year, said "I used to only be able to run a mile and now I run in 10-kilometer runs with some of the members of the program." She has lost eight pounds "without even trying. I guess I'll have to start eating more if I lose any more weight."

Piergallini said since she started the exercise program she feels better about herself. She also enjoys being with the other people in the program because they provide motivation.

Activities included in the Devilfit program are walking, jogging, swimming and aerobic dance. These exercises are rotated approximately every two weeks and are all done on the



Staff photos by James Moser

Devilfit intern Lisa Stratton (left) measures the surface fat of intern Lori Merrims with callipers. Both are physical education majors.

ASU campus.

Weight-control programs are offered that help each member to either lose or gain weight. There are also lectures on various topics such as weight training, stress management and time management. There are also club activities for the more advanced exerciser.

Faculty or staff members interested in joining Devilfit can contact Laura Borsdorf or Bo Fernhall at the Physical Education Building East.



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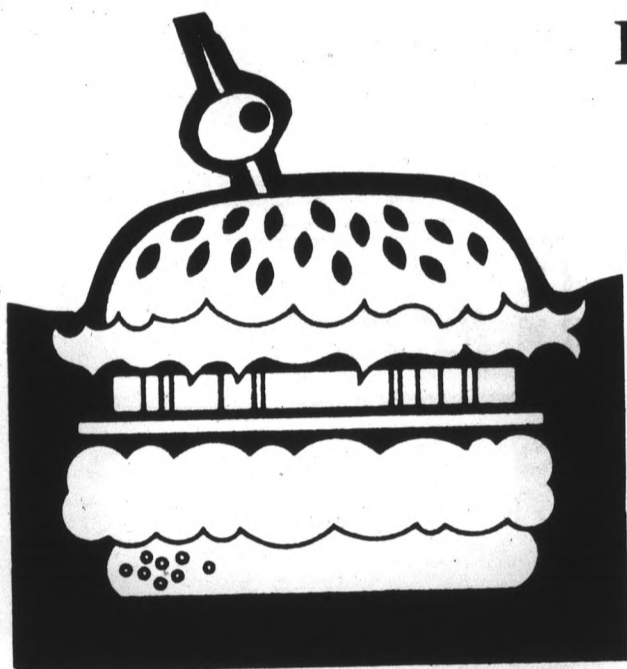
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Devils seek revenge against Cats tonight



Michael Tait and his U of A teammates will invade the Activity Center tonight at 9:00. The Wildcats are looking to sweep the season's series from ASU for the first time since 1970-71.

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Aaah, sweet revenge.

Coach Bob Weinbauer's ASU basketball team has a chance to get some tonight when it takes on the U of A in the Activity Center at 9:00.

The last time the two teams met, the Cats (5-15, 2-8) drubbed ASU 71-49 in Tucson, and few people at ASU have forgotten. So one would think that the Sun Devils (9-12, 4-7) would come out with fire in their eyes, right?

Not according to Weinbauer.

"We don't want to get too high for this game," he said. "If we get so emotionally high we'll be tight, and we won't play well again. We don't want to start pressing."

Weinbauer said the Devils are a much better team than they showed when they were in Tucson. He said they are out to prove that to both themselves and to the fans.

The fact is the Devils are improving. They have rebounded from a five-game losing streak and a dismal shooting slump to win two of their last three games, including their first road win of the year.

Much of that improvement is due to the increased production from the front line.

Freshman forward Steve Beck has come into his own since the U of A contest, averaging 16.3 points per game since then, with a high game of 24 against Stanford.

Jim Deines has been in double figures in four of the last six games and has been playing with more confidence than he has all year.

"We're much better inside than we were in January," Weinbauer said. "The inside guys' play has given us better scoring balance and we're hitting the boards well."

Indeed they are. Deines has quietly moved into sixth place in the Pac-10 in rebounding with seven per game and Phil

McKinney is eighth, hauling in 6.8 per contest.

In addition, the Devils are leading the conference in rebounding margin.

But the inside game has not been the only reason for the recent improvement. Another freshman, guard Bobby Thompson, has been making his presence felt, and Weinbauer said his emergence has helped the team become more balanced.

"Bobby is improving and getting more comfortable in his role all the time," Weinbauer said. "He gets the ball to Deines and Beasley at the right times."

"At the same time, Bobby's own shooting is coming around and he is playing with more confidence."

The bench has been a factor for ASU also. When they have played well, the Devils have been competitive. When they haven't played well, the results have been dismal.

An example of this was the Washington game last week. The bench contributed only seven points and 11 rebounds, and the Devils fell, 70-61.

"When we didn't get the help from the bench against them, it turned what was a close game into a game that wasn't close in the end," Weinbauer said.

With seven games left in the season, Weinbauer has two goals for his club: finish above .500 and finish in the first division of the Pac-10.

In that sense, Weinbauer said the U of A game is no more important than any other conference game. But there is added incentive in other ways.

"The fact that it's U of A makes it more than just a conference game," he said.

"There's not a school in the country that doesn't want to dominate their in-state rival, and we're in that category, too. If anything, we were embarrassed at Tucson. A win would rectify that. I don't think this game is a crusade, but it is important to establish that we can win at home."

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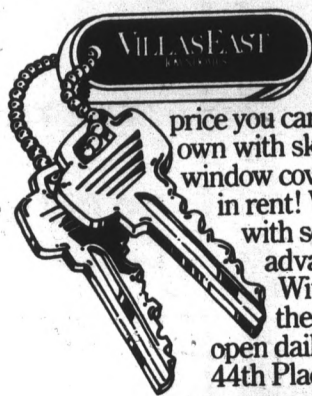
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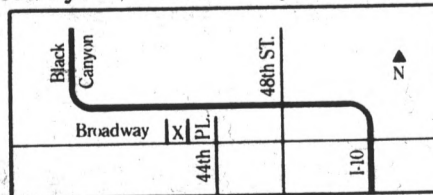
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Olympic performances more important than nationalities

Jerry Brown

Staff writer

With the conclusion of the closing ceremonies in Sarajevo, the games of the XIV Olympiad will come to an end.

Not a century too soon. Everybody seems to be fed up with the whole thing. The viewers are complaining because the Games seem boring. The network is complaining because the fans are complaining and because no one is watching. I'm complaining because everyone else is complaining.

But why is everybody so upset? Not a difficult question to figure out.

Everybody seems to be fed up with the whole thing. The viewers are complaining because the Games seem boring. The network is complaining because the fans are complaining and because no one is watching. I'm complaining because everyone else is complaining.

Ah, COUNTRY!! That's where the problems start.

You see in professional sports, all the teams are American (even the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, I guess.) So whether you're cheering for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or the New York Mets, at least it's our guys!

But Americans cannot bring themselves to cheer for the other countries.

Now I don't just mean the Soviet Union, it invites its own trouble. I'm talking about fans in their living rooms throwing beer cans at a luge runner from Liechtenstein named Horst. This is the response from the great melting pot!

English ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean were about as perfect as anyone who ever laced on skates, but they only warranted sparse coverage from ABC.

Yet there was plenty of time for a five-minute up-close-and-personal feature on an

American who finished 22nd in the biathlon. In the pairs' figure skating event a couple of days ago, a Soviet pair won a gold medal, edging out the U.S. pair of Kitty and Peter Carruthers. The band wasn't into the second chorus of the Russian national anthem before the grumbling started.

Only the Carruthers' themselves and ABC figure-skating commentator Dick Button (who makes Michael Jackson look like Dick Butkus) could muster enough tact to explain that the judges' decisions were accurate.

When you look at past performances of American teams (all miracles aside) we are doing about average. Scott Hamilton won the gold in figure skating, and Rosalynn Summers has a good shot at the women's title.

And the achievements of Bill Johnson and Debbie Armstrong rate among America's all-time best in skiing. Now it's true there aren't any Eric Heidsens and Jim Craigs this time, but there weren't any before 1980 either.

As hard as it is for some to believe, when it comes to Winter Games the U.S. is about average. A flash of greatness here and there, but other than that, your basic mediocre.

Are we supposed to become unbeatable because Burger King builds a new training facility and Seven-Eleven pumps big bucks into the team fund? You can't turn around a pro franchise overnight that way, much less an Olympic team.

However, I do hope that companies continue sponsoring the teams. The terrible financial straits the athletes faced a decade ago were an embarrassment to the country. I can put up with the barrage of commercials if that's what it takes (some of them are pretty good).

But as for grabbing my flag and screaming "U.S.A., U.S.A." each time I hear the Olympic theme, I think I'll be content with watching great athletes from all countries vying for individual excellence.

Any complaints?



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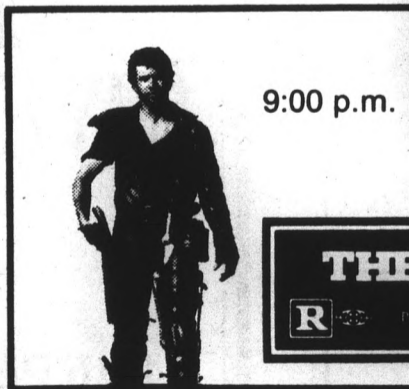
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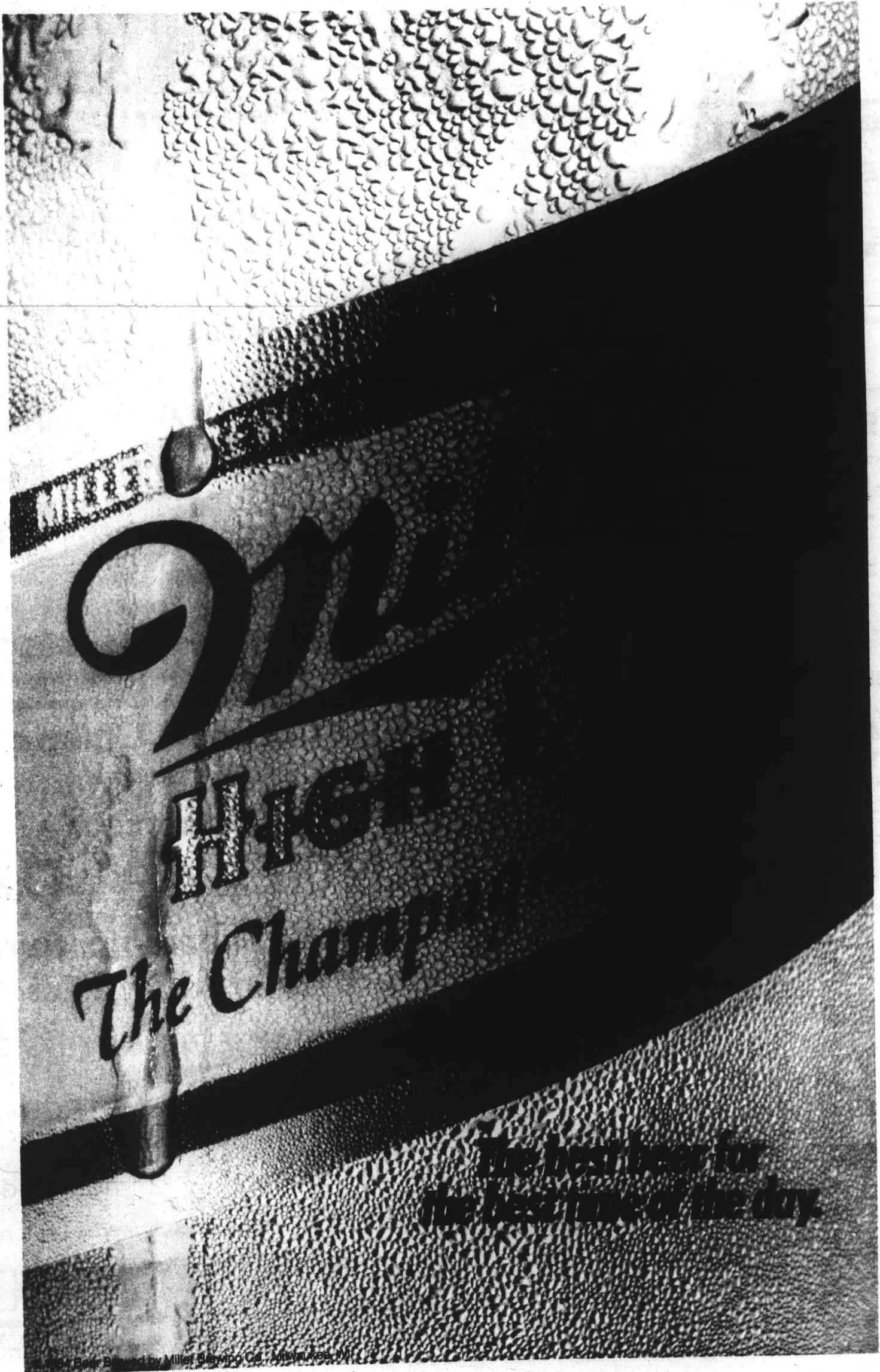
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Batsmen bang out 15-4 victory

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team did yesterday what it has done several times this year. The Sun Devils got out to an early lead and then played cat and mouse with the visiting team.

But this time they went a step further and literally killed the visiting team after taunting it a bit.

The Devils pounded the Pepperdine Waves 15-4 yesterday in front of 2,776 fans at Packard Stadium.

"We had a little more of a killer instinct today," coach Jim Brock said. "Usually we get out to a three- or four-run lead and then sit on it. Today we didn't."

Early on in the contest that wasn't true. In the bottom of the second inning, the Devils put together a two-out rally to put the first runs of the day on the scoreboard. First baseman Ted Dyson led off the inning with a single. Dyson was moved to second on a wild pitch by Wave hurler David Miramontes.

Catcher Don Wakamatsu then reached first on an infield hit. Devil third baseman Bob Grandstaff hit a sharp shot past Pepperdine's Martin Montano that advanced Dyson to third base.

Second baseman Steve Murray belted a frozen rope into the alley in left center scoring Dyson and Grandstaff. Right fielder Mike Devereaux scored Murray with a single to right. Devereaux then proceeded to steal his ninth base of the season taking second while Oddibe McDowell was at bat.

McDowell hit a single to right field scoring Devereaux while advancing to second on the throw home. Shortstop Romy Cucjen then ended the inning with a ground out but not before the Devils posted four runs.

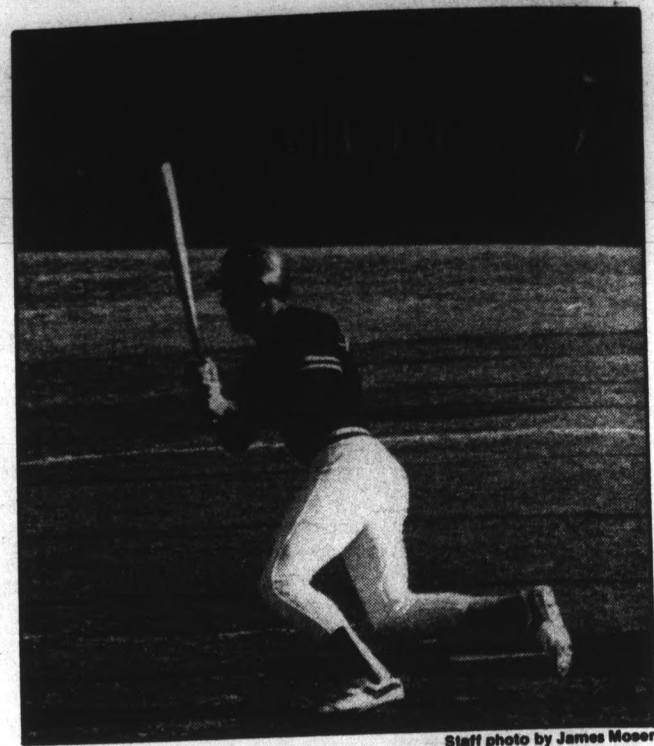
In the top of the third, Devil starter Jeff Roberts started the inning by walking Wave designated hitter Paul Faries and outfielder Steve Erickson. Middle relief pitcher Doug Henry was then brought in to relieve Roberts.

Henry in turn walked Andy Stankiewicz to load the bases for Pepperdine with no outs. Montano hit a Texas league single to right field scoring Faries for the Waves first score. Brad Bierley then hit into a double play scoring Erickson. Stankiewicz then scored on a Cucjen error.

Henry went on to walk two more players, loading the bases before Nesi Balelo grounded out to Grandstaff.

The Devils went on to score 11 runs on homers by designated hitter Todd Brown, Cucjen and relief first baseman Dave Tinnoco.

The Waves were only able to score once more in the game against Henry. Miramontes was the loser while Henry posted his fourth victory.



Staff photo by James Moore

ASU's Bob Grandstaff lines a second inning single against Pepperdine. The Devils raised their record to 10-2 with a 15-4 win yesterday at Packard Stadium.

	ASU 15	Pepperdine 4	
Pepperdine	003	100	000-4
Arizona State	042	222	30x-15
Miramontes, Love (3), Rollo (6) and Kreuter; Roberts, Henry (3) and Wakamatsu. W — Henry (4-0). L — Miramontes (1-1). HR — Cucjen (3), Brown (3), Tinnoco (1).			

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ASU offensive coordinator takes top spot at Wichita St.

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Ron Chismar, the man who stood with Darryl Rogers on various sidelines for eight years, has broken the twosome's pact and will now head his own football club, the Wichita State Shockers.

Chismar was recently selected as the head coach at Wichita State, replacing Willie Jeffries.

One reason he was chosen for this position was because of his background in football coaching.

Prior to coming to ASU, Chismar was an assistant coach at Michigan State for six seasons (1974-80). Four of those six years were spent as an assistant to Rogers. He accompanied Rogers to ASU in 1980 when Rogers took over the head coaching spot with the Sun Devils.

While coaching the McKinley High School football team in Canton, Ohio, Chismar was named prep coach of the year in 1969. Later he went on to a position as assistant coach at Bowling Green State (1970-74) and after that became a part of the Michigan State coaching squad.

Just last year Chismar tried out his new title of offensive coordinator when Bob Baker resigned to join the staff of the Los Angeles Rams.

Before being promoted to offensive coordinator, Chismar's job on the Devil line was

to work with the offensive tackles and tight ends, something he continued to do after he became the offensive coordinator.

Chismar's family includes his wife Joanne, two sons, Mike and Steve, and a daughter, Terri.

Chismar, 48, will be leaving many ASU football memories behind. His son, Mike, who is ASU's athletic equipment coordinator, is happy for his father's new job but will miss him.

"I'm very proud of him," Mike said. "It's an excellent job. I don't want him to move away. I wish he could stay here with our program, but it's something he wants to do and I'm sure he'll be successful at it."

In replacing Jeffries, Chismar will take over a team that has a 2-8-1 record against ASU. Jeffries guided the Missouri Valley Conference club for five years before moving on after the 1983 season.

The two teams first met in 1946 in Wichita. The Shockers won that matchup 34-19. After that, ASU and Wichita State met 10 times with ASU prevailing eight times, the Shockers once more, with one tie between the two teams in 1955.

Last season in football action the Sun Devils met WSU at Sun Devil Stadium. Wichita State had not yet won a game (they were 0-3). ASU ripped the Shockers that night 44-14.

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Lady netters cruise to victory

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU women's tennis team continued its strong roll from the previous day by downing the University of New Mexico 8-1 yesterday at the Whiteman Center.

The Sun Devils swept through the first five singles matches to clinch the victory before dropping their only match of the afternoon.

Vanessa Miller, the Devils' No. 2 player, led the victory by thoroughly dominating her opponent, Kuuki McCalla, 6-2, 6-0.

Miller opened the first set by reeling off five straight games. She lapsed temporarily before finishing McCalla off.

The Sun Devils' No. 1 player, Sheri Norris, also made short work of her opponent, Leanne Palmisano, 6-2, 6-1. The two women split the first four games of the first set before Norris took control.

Therese Arildsen made it a clean sweep of the the Lobos' top three players with her 6-3, 6-1 win over Mari Forbes.

ASU's top doubles teams had to struggle more for their points, but nevertheless came away with the matches.

Miller and strong-serving Carol Coparanis, competing in the No. 1 slot, had some anxious moments but pulled out a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Palmisano and Kelly Fackel.

Norris and Kristi McCormick had an easier time, downing Nancy Rath and Mari Forbes, 6-3, 6-2.

ASU coach Dr. Anne Pittman has said that it is strength throughout the lineup which wins matches for teams, and that depth certainly helped her out.

"Matches are won in the No. 3 doubles and the Nos. 4, 5, 6 singles," Pittman said. "If you can win there, anything your strong players do after that is icing on the cake."

ASU dropped only one of the four matches deemed critical by Pittman.

Jane Paulson, ASU's No. 5 singles player, locked herself in a struggle with Rath in the first set before falling 6-4.

But Rath took control quickly in the second and polished off Paulson 6-1.

Paulson's day was not a total loss, as she teamed with Beth Smigel for a doubles' victory over McCalla and Lisa Buss.

Smigel and Elise Richman were both easy victors in their singles' matches.

Smigel shut out Fackel in the first set of their match and then capped her victory with a 6-4 score in the second.

Richman had few troubles in her 6-2, 6-3 win over Buss.

ASU 8, New Mexico 1

Singles — Sheri Norris, ASU, def. Leanne Palmisano, 6-2, 6-1. Vanessa Miller, ASU, def. Kuuki McCalla, 6-2, 6-0. Therese Arildsen, ASU, def. Mari Forbes, 6-3, 6-1. Beth Smigel, ASU, def. Kelly Fackel, 6-0, 6-4. Nancy Rath, New Mexico, def. Jane Paulson, 6-4, 6-1. Elise Richman, ASU, def. Lisa Buss, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles — Miller-Carol Coparanis, ASU, def. Palmisano-Fackel, 6-4, 6-4. Norris-Kristi McCormick, ASU, def. Rath-Forbes 6-3, 6-2. Paulson-Smigel, ASU, def. Buss-McCalla, 7-5, 6-2.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

ASU's Therese Arildsen follows through a shot in a singles match. Arildsen was a 6-3, 6-1 victor against Mari Forbes yesterday.

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SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

TLF - READ this! Circle it in red ink! Editor turns 23. Possible story idea?

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2/17

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Roommate wanted

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Share with two others, \$124.50 includes utilities. Non-smoker. Sincity. Call, Victor, 968-7828.

LARGE ROOM in large furnished house in Scottsdale, pool, responsible adult share with two males and one female. Scott, Rex, 947-7376.

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NON-SMOKING MALE graduate student or young professional to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Near ASU. \$190 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Jeff, 968-2107 or Dan, 967-7563.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large two bedroom apartment. Have own room within walking distance of ASU. Only \$190 includes utilities. 839-3499.

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