



Head over heels

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Broadcasting junior Ron Kellum flips into perfect form as he practices the basket-toss with broadcast senior Wally Caddow, left, and group information system junior Kevin McCrary.

Inside Today

A convenience store will open in the MU in six to nine months. **Page 5.**

ASU weather — Sunny and warmer today. The expected high is in the upper-50s. The expected low is in the mid-30s.

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Switch to new system creates phone troubles

By BOB WILSON
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A recent campus-wide switch to a new phone system was 90 percent successful, but approximately 900 phones could be out of order during the next two weeks, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. official said.

Ray Bailey, systems manager for AT&T, said over 90 percent of the campus phones were working correctly after the phone lines were switched Thursday evening and the remainder will be fixed in the next two to three weeks.

AT&T workers were on campus over the weekend working to correct problems.

The new \$8 million system was switched on for the first time Thursday after a three-month delay. VolTelCon workers have installed more than 335 miles of underground cables to make the system work.

ASU officials had the new system installed to help control the rising costs of local phone calls since the 1984 break-up of Bell Telephone Co.

Darel Eschbach, executive director of telecommunications at ASU, said AT&T had 70 people on campus Friday working on the "nominal number of phones" that are not working after the Thursday night switch to the new system.

"I recommend anyone who doesn't have to be on campus today to stay home," Eschbach said Friday.

Although things may have ran smoothly for most of the campus, several isolated incidents wreaked havoc on members of the ASU community.

Jalice Wiest, administrative assistant for Residence Life, received almost 150 complaints about the 3,000 phones in residence halls by 2:00 p.m. Friday. She said AT&T was picking up the complaint reports from her every hour.

"AT&T is putting top priority on those phones with no service," Wiest said. "There seems to be trouble everywhere. Some dorms are worse than others."

Brett Goble, a desk assistant at Manzanita Residence Hall, said complaints included having no dial tone, no phone jack in the room, and phones not being able to receive in-coming calls.

Teri Bledsoe, a desk assistant at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, said, "Apparently we're still not connected for

calling on-campus phones.

Mary Hosman, a criminal justice freshman living in Palo Verde East Residence Hall, said: "If you hook the phone into a new jack, you get absolutely nothing. On an old jack, I tried calling my friend in (room) 609 and the phone in (room) 605 rang instead."

Greg Denney, desk assistant at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, said about half the residents there were having phone problems and phones on the C wing of the building's second floor did not work at all.

"One girl here said she is answering someone else's calls on her phone," Denney said.

Ellen White, desk assistant at Palo Verde East, said, "Friday night with no phone — give me a break!"

Cholla Apartment and McClintock Hall Residents could not be reached by phone on Friday.

Madelyn Dull, support services supervisor for ASU's department of public safety, said, "Our emergency number — 911 — is on the line and working fine."

ASU police are using both the old and new phone systems, Dull said.

Pamela Reese, a receptionist at the main information desk at the Student Health Center, said their emergency number — 965-4151 — can be reached without problems.

"We had trouble dialing out this morning, but it's cleared up now," Reese said. "We'll just have to be patient as we learn the new system."

Victor Sanchez, an information desk assistant in the MU, said, "We're having a little difficulty dialing to off-campus numbers, and when I call an on-campus number that hasn't been connected yet, it seems like no one is answering though you can hear the ringing tone."

"Sometimes the phone will disconnect suddenly, or our phone will ring and no one is on the line."

Geri McAllister, a secretary for the anthropology department, said the phones that were not working Friday morning were fixed by that afternoon.

"Mostly, people are having trouble getting used to the system," McAllister said.

Jennifer Kane, a student secretary for the business finance department, said people there also were having a little bit of trouble learning to use the new phones.

AIA to continue using voluntary monitors, editor says

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Accuracy In Academia will not abandon its practice of secretly monitoring University professors suspected of liberal biases — a policy labeled inappropriate by several conservative ASU organizations.

Matthew Scully, an associate editor of AIA's newspaper, *Campus Report*, said the conservative watchdog organization will not actively recruit classroom monitors, but will continue to receive reports from voluntary monitors.

In response to a Feb. 5 *State Press* report that stated that the group actively recruited monitors, he said that had never been an AIA policy.

"There are certain unwritten rules of the classroom," Scully said. "You don't send people into classrooms for the purpose of stirring up trouble."

In the fall of 1984, Scully secretly entered political science professor Mark Reader's classroom and wrote a series of columns in the *State Press*, which condemned the teacher's methods of instruction.

However, some conservatives at ASU do not support AIA's monitoring practices.

English professor John Evans, an opponent of abortion and

pornography, has described the organization as "counterproductive."

Even those who do agree with AIA are divided on the question of secret monitors.

Todd Brendan Fahey, co-chairman of Students for the John Birch Society, expressed support for the goals of AIA but described its covert monitoring practices as "crude."

"I think (AIA) should overtly monitor," he said.

J. Zane Smith, the other co-chairman of SJBS, also opposes secret monitors but said, "I don't think they (AIA) should back down."

Smith, who is not an ASU student, said he would be glad to be a classroom monitor if approached by AIA, but "I would be very up front about it."

Other conservative students that defended AIA's practice of sending anonymous monitors into classrooms were:

Kevin Graham, a former vice-chairman of Students Against A Marxist South Africa and an intern in Arizona Congressman John McCain's Mesa office; Bob Omearo, vice-chairman of ASU College Republicans; and Gray Echols, a former *State Press* opinion editor.

"AIA has a tremendous problem in that it has to somehow penetrate the classrooms," Echols said.

Smith, Graham and Omearo said their views do not necessarily represent those of their respective organizations.

Smith also was critical of Reader and home economics professor Owen Morgan, who teaches a class on human sexuality.

Reader has been attacked by AIA for "liberal bias," while Morgan has been accused of "teaching pornography" by the group.

Smith said the media attention Reader and Morgan have received in defending their teaching methods shows AIA is achieving its goals.

"When that happens, you're doing something right," he said.

Fahey and Smith attended a panel discussion on academic freedom on Jan. 30 that featured Reader, Morgan and sociology professor Ronald Hardert, all of whom denounced AIA.

In a shouting match that erupted at the end of the program, Smith said to Reader, "Thank God there are groups like AIA to keep you people under control — somewhat."

Smith had said to Morgan, "I can't believe the smut you teach."

nation/world

Marcos' election victory falsified, counters say

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it any more."

The woman, who refused to give her name, said workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday Sunday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

'Rambo,' 'Rocky IV' called 'anti-Soviet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets complain that Hollywood projects of the "Rambo" and "Rocky IV" ilk are fostering anti-Soviet feelings. But as far as the entertainment industry and the U.S. government are concerned, that's show biz.

"The job of the filmmaker is to entertain audiences, not to be a political instrument," says Jack Valenti, president of the Washington-based Motion Picture Association. "They tell stories that they think people want to see. It has absolutely nothing to do with

political propaganda."

Hollywood, too, has responded with barely a shrug since a Soviet government newspaper lashed out last month against what it called "vituperative anti-Sovietism" in the United States.

It said Hollywood encouraged such attitudes by turning out "such lowly anti-Soviet products" as the movies "Rambo-First Blood Part II," in which a Vietnam veteran tries to rescue Americans in Indochina, and "Red Dawn" about a Soviet invasion of the United States.

Navy divers fail to find shuttle satellite booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Initial attempts to locate an explosive satellite booster rocket spotted underwater by sonar failed, and Navy divers intensified their offshore search Sunday for wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger.

The 32,000-pound booster, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was believed to be in an area 18 miles northeast of the launch site, where parts of the shuttle's crew compartment, one of its two solid fuel rocket boosters and other debris have been reported.

"There is plenty of material out there, but they have found nothing identifiable" in dives 100 to 120 feet down late Saturday and early Sunday, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton.

The Navy focused on the satellite boosters rather than on searching for the shuttle crew compartment or the boosters that propel the spaceship because "they're pretty sure of what they've got there, and it's in relatively shallow water. So, it's a bird-in-the-hand type of situation," Norton said.

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UA to offer scholarship in honor of astronaut

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona Foundation officials say they hope to award the first scholarship this fall in honor of Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, commander of the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger.

Scobee, a 1965 graduate of the university, symbolized "the courage and joy that discovery of the unknown brings," university President Henry Koffler said.

Koffler said the scholarship will be a fitting tribute to link Scobee's name with "significant assistance to young students."

Richard F. Imwalle, the university's director of development and executive vice president of the foundation, said the

scholarship fund would benefit students studying aerospace engineering, which was Scobee's major.

The scholarship fund was established with a \$5,000 appropriation from the foundation, he said.

"I think the foundation board was very moved by the tragedy that happened," Imwalle said. "Considering the way Dick Scobee felt about this university, this just seemed like an appropriate thing to do. He's someone the university is very proud of and we want to continue to honor him."

The university has received phone calls and letters "from a lot of interested people from throughout the state and also from California, asking what they could do" to help perpetuate Scobee's memory, Imwalle said.

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Earthquake safety discussed at UCLA

LOS ANGELES — The University of California at Los Angeles Academic Senate Legislative Assembly will consider a resolution to improve earthquake safety at UCLA.

The resolution submitted to the Senate for consideration requests that Chancellor Charles Young prepare a comprehensive plan for earthquake safety on the UCLA campus.

The University should make obtaining funding for earthquake safety "an essential objective" and the should post signs at all exits and entrances of buildings identified as substandard, it states.

A portion of the resolution also requests that the University reduce the uses of "high-risk" buildings and offer assistance to the state for for engineering and related research regarding renovation of public buildings.

— The Daily Bruin

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Conflict

Court ruling, bills support long-term contracts

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate is pursuing conflicting pieces of legislation supporting long-term contracts for state employees despite a recent state court ruling that declared multiyear contracts legal.

Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley and sponsor of Senate Bill 1290, wants university presidents to have final authorization of multiyear contracts, while Senate Bill 1032 requires the Arizona Board of Regents to approve all such contracts.

SB 1032, sponsored by the Senate Education Committee, will be voted on

"About two weeks ago, (Regent President Donald) Pitt and other regents said they didn't want to have any control over \$400,000 buildings," Corpstein said. "If they don't have time to review building contracts, how in the hell are they going to administer multiyear contracts?"

Pitt was not available for comment. Corpstein's bill would authorize university athletic directors to enter into contracts for a maximum of four years with final approval by the university president.

Sen. William DeLong, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the committee voted unanimously to

because the regents asked DeLong "to continue with the bill," he said.

Because of a lawsuit filed by Linsey, DeLong had directed the Education Committee research staff to determine the need for SB 1032.

Judy Richardson, Education Committee research analyst, said she had contacted the regents and had been told to proceed with the bill.

"We frequently pass a bill telling people they can do something that they already have the power to do," she said.

Corpstein said he disagrees with Livermore's decision and that the state is not permitted to enter into contracts for a time longer than one year.

Corpstein was referring to Arizona Statutes 35-154, section B, which makes it a crime for a person to obligate the state to provide funds for a future time without the approval of the legislature.

Linsey was dismissed in 1983, after less than one year with the university. He said he had a four-year verbal agreement with the university.

The court determined that the former coach's verbal agreement was valid because funds for the position had been provided after Linsey had been fired.

Corpstein said the persons currently involved in multiyear contract agreements may be liable to the state.

"I can't see how they can get around that law," Corpstein said.

"I think it is grossly unfair to do illegal acts," he said. "But they did it and it is clearly illegal in 35-154B."

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today in committee.

Arizona Court of Appeals Judge Joseph M. Livermore ruled Wednesday that multiyear contracts are valid in Arizona if the Arizona Legislature has provided the funds for the position. The ruling allowed former UA basketball coach Ben Lindsey to continue pursuing a \$1.3 million lawsuit against the state.

Corpstein said he did not want the regents involved in the multi-contract decisions because of their reluctance toward bills involving building contracts.

sponsor SB 1032, which requires the regents to formulate a university policy for multiyear contracts and to approve all contracts.

Corpstein said there is support in the Senate for multiyear contracts, and he expects to earn "some points" from his bill, even if it doesn't pass.

DeLong, R-Tucson, said the education committee will vote on its bill Monday regardless of Wednesday's court decision that multiyear contracts are valid.

The committee will hear the bill



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Free 'bass'ing

Rasin Moser, 22, carries his string bass across Gammage parking lot on his way to symphony orchestra rehearsal. The senior chemistry major enjoys his music class "even though it keeps his hands full," he said.

today

The movie "Allegro No Troppo" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Career Services will hold a job-hunting seminar for teachers at 3:30 p.m. in Academic Services Building room 103.

Louis Rhodes, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "War and Its Meaning for Civil Liberties," in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The lecture is free and starts at noon.

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Honor Roll

'A local dose of applause and guffaws'

Filled-with-Philanthropy Award: To ASU fraternities, who have raised about \$30,000 so far in an effort to benefit starving people in Africa. Hopefully the money will do some good.

She Just Slipped Past Our Eyes Award: To ASU Police for not ticketing former colleague Deanna "Battle-axe of Cady Mall" Betar for failing to display a parking decal during an ASU visit. Wonder how that happened?

Last Stab at Respectability Award: To Accuracy in Academia national director Matthew Scully, patron saint of the ASU political science department, who announced that AIA will not actively recruit students to secretly monitor professors suspected of liberal biases.

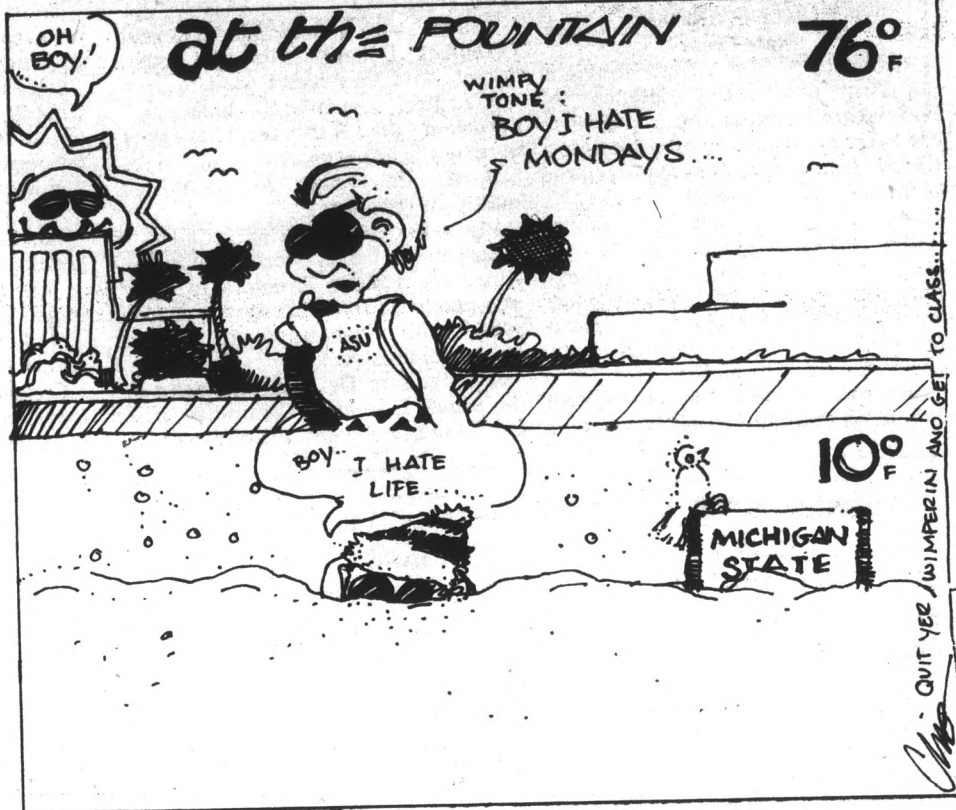
Honest Deals Award: To the Arizona Court of Appeals for upholding a lower-court ruling that former UA basketball coach Ben

Lindsay can sue because a verbal agreement was broken by the university.

The AT&T Progress Sucks Award: To Ma Bell and the ASU officials who decided we needed this \$# &!! new phone system, with its programmed codes for functions such as putting callers on hold. It was enough for some people to figure out how to use the old button that said "hold" on it.

Sigh of Relief Award: To the ASU hoops team, who finally won an away game after losing the last 14 on the road. The Devils won in overtime at Stanford on Thursday. The new streak lasted until Saturday, when the squad turned around and lost at Berkeley.

Are You Really A Jerk Or Do You Just Park Like One? Award: To the two physically able coeds who used (Daddy's?) car with a handicapped sticker to park in Lot 11 before going to Hayden Library over the weekend.



Flippant observations to brighten your day

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



I thought it may be a good idea to start the week off right by spouting off a few flippant statements about a few personal observations of the ASU campus and student body. This is terribly subjective and is not meant to get anyone worked up over what amounts to a series of passing remarks.

With that defensive qualifier, it's time to have at it:

Why do some female (male?) students insist like dressing like one of Andy Warhol's worst nightmares? Besides looking quite silly, they threaten to put ASU on a visual par with MTV.

It's time to play politics again and you will again be

exhorted to vote in student elections. Of course, none of you will vote and consequently all sorts of democratically-minded people will lambast you as a typical, apathetic student. Someone is bound to question your sexual potency as part of their logical attack on your character.

The question is, who really cares? If someone wants to play government, let them. I think they should make Student Government a club, like lacrosse. Those who want to join can pay dues and learn the value of money.

Segregated fees? Let President Nelson and others randomly select a committee from a pool of applicants. Perhaps that will liven up student politics.

I think the Memorial Union should be licensed to open a bar and dispense alcoholic beverages. No, I'm not promoting the abuse of alcohol. Such a pub would provide a place for students and professors to meet after (before?) classes and exams and might even keep a few more people on campus.

It's a bloody shame that students who pay \$70 for a Lot 46 parking sticker often cannot find a space for night classes because some event is occurring at the Gammage Center.

The English requirements for undergraduates ought to be more stringent. There are too many individuals on this

campus who have to learn how to use the English language before they will be functional students.

I rather like the Greek system at ASU. But how did it come to pass that fraternities have their own houses while the sororities are herded into PV Main? This certainly isn't a university norm across the nation.

The skateboarders on Cady Mall have got to go. Students have enough things to worry about without having to contemplate the safety of their shins. I think the intersection of University and Rural would be a good place for them to migrate to.

The fact that ASU sports is now known more for recruiting violations and ineligible athletes rather than for excellent performers is unforgivable.

CALL OF THE WILD: Lot 59, it is rumored, is a final site location candidate for the upcoming flick, Wild Kingdom II: Jim Wrestles Hungry Lions While Marlin Gets Massage from Marilyn Chambers.

That's enough for today. Some people start to get the impression that I don't like ASU. In fact I love it. The Valley is a great place to go to school. But that doesn't stop me from bitching every once in awhile.

letters

Colleagues threaten First Amendment rights

Editor

Teachers beware! "Thought police" are everywhere.

That warning goes to all those with PhDs who, when questioned by their students, cower behind the principle of "academic freedom." Now that AIA has stopped monitoring classrooms, those who masquerade as academicians have another enemy to combat — the colleagues!

The first victim in this conflict is Karen J. Collins, a music teacher in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. According to the Washington Post, Miss Collins was displeased at having to celebrate Martin Luther King Day, simply because she had read that Dr. King accepted help from the Communists. Apparently, some students overheard Miss Collins tell a black fellow teacher her opinions and informed on her to the authorities.

Now a rational person would think that Montgomery County officials, having a reasonable knowledge of the Bill of Rights and possessing the benefits of higher

education, would dismiss the case against Miss Collins saying that she was only guilty of exercising her freedoms of thought, expression and speech. However, it seems these officials received their diplomas through a mail order catalog, and promptly relieved Miss Collins of her post.

Granted, Miss Collins views can be disputed, but so can Dr. Reader's. Miss Collins was not preaching her views to her students, but simply expressing her thoughts to a colleague, which is constitutionally guaranteed. While Dr. Reader, on the other hand, preaches his views to his students, regardless of their validity, and cries "academic freedom" if he is so questioned, much less threatened with termination of employment.

I anxiously await the day J. Russell Nelson appears on KAET's "Horizon" to come to the defense of Miss Collins, as he did with Dr. Reader.

Barry Kelley
Freshman, Economics

PV East policy sensible; protects residents

Editor:

Perhaps Miss Kakonge should live in Palo Verde East longer than a semester before she passes judgement on policies which were made to protect her and other residents. As a resident and a desk assistant, I cannot tell you how many times I have saved residents from men who had too much to drink at 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. by invoking the visitation policy. It is even more surprising when these women called to thank me for helping to get rid of unwanted visitors.

Why isn't PV Main mentioned in your

article? Could it be due to the fact that some of the floors there have more stringent policies than PV East? Or don't they count since they don't further the cause of your gripe?

You should realize that for every freshman who complains about the visitation policy, there are four or five others who are happy they way it stands. They realize that without such a policy, PV East would lose some of the exclusiveness which makes it such a popular residence hall.

Rebecca Kiessling
Senior, Art History

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Bloom County creator recovering

Editor's note: Today's Bloom County will be the last current one for the next few weeks. Berke Breathed, creator of the classic comic strip, was injured in a glider accident north of Albuquerque, N.M., two weeks ago. Breathed is recovering from spinal injuries in a New Mexico hospital. Until Breathed recovers, some Bloom County strips from 1982 will be rerun. We tried reaching Berke, but Opus, Milo and Binkley said he was unavailable for comment. However, Bill the Cat did return our calls and told us Breathed's condition. "Ack!" he said. We take that to mean he's fine.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



General store to debut in MU basement

Kleenex, aspirin, etc. available on campus

By KARI BLAND
State Press
A high-class "7-11" store will open in the MU in six to nine months, the project's director said. MU Associate Director Floyd Land said the new shop will sell drugstore items such as toothpaste, combs, bandages, soap and aspirin. The shop will also carry greeting cards, such as Hallmark and Ambassador Lines, and gift items, he said. But Land said the shop will not carry items bearing ASU insignia because the

shop cannot feasibly compete with the campus bookstore, which buys in volume. The retail shop also would have to pay a copyright fee to use the ASU insignia, Land said. The shop will be located in the MU basement, between the Student Life offices and the movie theater. Although final bids have not been received, Land said he estimates the shop will not open for six to nine months because the space will have to be remodeled and inventory brought in. Land said the shop owner will rent the space from the MU, which will generate revenue lost when the Gammage Ticket Office moved a year ago. He said several of the bidders have indicated they would be interested in hiring students to work in the shop.

Land said he assumes the hours of the shop will be consistent with regular retail store hours, but it may open as early as 8 a.m. Land said plans for the store began a year ago in response to an MU student service survey. The top complaint of students was that they had "no place to buy a box of Kleenex or aspirin," he said. Junior computer science major Kevin Anderson said, "It's a great idea because there is nothing on campus that provides that service. You have to go to the Cornerstone or Tempe Center for that sort of thing." Peggy Riordan, a junior business major, said, "A convenience store in the MU is a great idea, especially for the times when you've just run out of Kleenex, and you have a cold."

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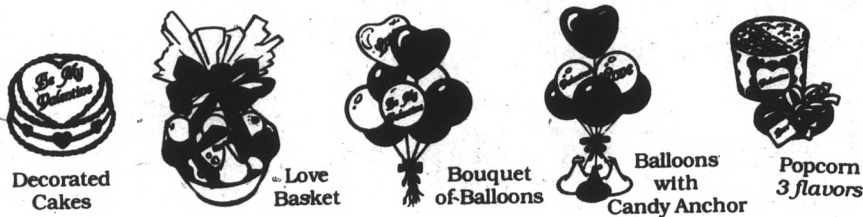
An ASU student was arrested Thursday evening in the Cholla Apartment Building B-Wing in connection with assault, police said. Fedel Underwood was arrested after another student called police and said his roommate had been attacked and needed medical attention. The injured man told police Underwood had assaulted him. Underwood was booked and released on his own recognizance. In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday: An ASU student was found by a policeman early Sunday morning in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house with a supply of firecrackers and a hashish pipe, police said. An officer saw the man throw a lit firecracker from a second-floor window at the fraternity house. The policeman went to the man's room and found a large number of fireworks and a hashish pipe with some

residue inside it. Two ASU students got into a fistfight early Sunday morning in Lot 60, police said. The men were getting off a Tempe trolley in the lot when they began to argue, the trolley driver told police. One man pushed the other, and the fight began. The driver got off the trolley and grabbed one of the men. The driver took the man into the lobby of Manzanita Residence Hall. Police interviewed the three men but no arrests have been made or citations issued. A man was arrested early Saturday morning in connection with driving while intoxicated, police said. James Alan Macdougall was arrested after police found him driving erratically. Macdougall failed a field sobriety test, and an intoxilizer test revealed his blood alcohol level to be .103. Macdougall was booked and released on his own recognizance.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

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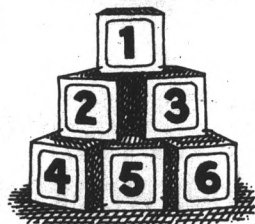
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Is it XTC?

DEA decision on recreational

By ROB KELTON
State Press

The recent ban of a popular recreational drug is being protested by many doctors who use it for therapeutic reasons — and opposed by several ASU students who use it for fun.

Robin Knox, ASU coordinator of alcohol and drug intervention programs, said MDMA, referred to by recreational users as "XTC" because it has been known to increase the user's sex drive, has been banned by the Drug Enforcement Agency and users are subject to felony prosecution.

Knox said a group of California doctors and lobbyists have raised \$250,000 to debate last summer's decision by the DEA.

MDMA (N-Methyl-3, 4-Methylenedioxyamphetamine), a drug extracted from MDA (Methylenedioxyamphetamine), has been used since 1970 by psychiatrists and psychologists to calm chronic depressants and treat impotent patients, he said.

In July, the drug was labeled as a "Schedule 1," which automatically makes its use illegal.

Knox said the penalty for possession of XTC is a 15-year prison term and a \$125,000 fine.

MDMA, also referred to as a "peace pill" or an "adam," gives the user a calm, warming feeling and is considered to have one of the longest and most pleasant "highs" — which can last for more than six hours.

"Without a doubt, it's one of the best feeling drugs there is," Knox said.

Although XTC is an amphetamine like speed, it causes a paradoxical effect with its calm feeling, he said.

Knox said that XTC also causes illusions that could create a "bad trip."

"The probability of this happening increases with the amount and duration of use," he said.

Scott, an 18-year-old ASU political science major who refused to give his last name, has taken XTC.

"It's a feeling you can't get with any other drug," he said.

"I had some hallucinations, but they were pleasant."

Scott said the feeling was good, but he has no plans of continuing the habit.

"It's not worth it anymore," he said. "Now that it's so popular anyone could make the stuff."

While the drug increases a person's reaction to positive feelings, it also amplifies bad feelings.

Everything the user feels or sees is magnified by "perceptual amplifiers," Knox said.

After a prolonged period of use, Knox said the user could develop "toxic psychosis," which causes constant delusions and paranoia as is often seen in a paranoid schizophrenic.

People have overdosed on the tablet and it is easy to get addicted to, he said.

"It is damn near impossible to convince people who are doing it that it is bad to do it," Knox said.

Jamie, a 20-year-old ASU business major, has not been convinced.

"XTC is great," she said. "It is so different from anything."

Jamie said she got most of her XTC in Texas, where it was sold over the counter in bars until July.

She said a single pill usually costs her \$15 to \$25 and since it is now illegal, she obtains it from private manufacturers.

Knox said XTC is growing in popularity in Arizona, but it is really a "big deal" in the Midwest.

"It's been on the West Coast for a long time, but California is so used to new drugs that people there didn't take a lot of attention to it," he said.

Knox said XTC can be manufactured relatively easy and warns users of buying a "bastardized" drug, one which is altered and can be deadly.

Now that the drug is marketable, people are getting a hold of pill presses, a machine that makes aspirin pills, and putting anything in the tablets to sell them.

"The pill presses are fairly easy to get," he said.

Carrie, a 21-year-old ASU communication major, said her dealer is reliable.

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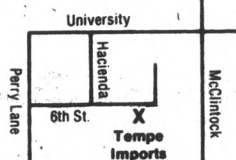
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Gymnasts flip over Cal State-Fullerton, Oklahoma

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Posting its best score of the year, the men's gymnastics team beat Cal State-Fullerton and Oklahoma in the Activity Center Saturday.

Senior John Sweeney led the Devils in the all-around competition, placing second overall with a score of 55.55.

The team scored 279.05, bettering its previous season high by 1.20 points. Oklahoma finished with 273.90, while Cal State-Fullerton brought up the rear with 259.00.

Coach Don Robinson was pleased with the effort his team produced.

"I thought that if we hit 80 percent or better, we would win the meet," Robinson said. "And we hit better than 80 percent." "The better is the part I like."

The ASU gymnasts combined to win five of the six individual events, losing only the still rings to Sooner Mike Rice, the all-around winner.

Dan Hayden won the pommel horse and parallel bars, scoring 9.50 and 9.80 respectively. Brother Dennis Hayden chipped in a winning 9.5 on the high bar, as well as finishing second in the parallel bars with 9.65.

Jerry Burrell took the floor exercise and vault, with scores of 9.70 and 9.55 respectively.

Sweeney managed to take second in the all-around with a well-balanced attack, scoring in the top five in all but the still rings, where he placed 15th with a score of 8.70.

Sweeney finished right behind the Haydens in the parallel bars, scoring 9.55. He also turned in a 9.65 on the floor exercise, a 9.40 on the high bar, a 9.25 on the vault and a 9.00 on the pommel horse.

Robinson said the team met his goals in the meet.

"We were going for three things tonight," he said. "Courtesy, enthusiasm and electricity. Those are the things that were the key to our success here and will continue to lead us to success."

Other high scores for the Devils included Mark Bowers' second-place 9.25 on the pommel horse, his fifth-place 9.25 on the parallel bars and his third-place 9.40 on the high bar. Paul Linne also turned in a 9.30 on the high bar, taking fifth place.

Robinson said he had hoped to come in with a 280.00, and that the 279.05 was "close enough to still feel pretty good about."

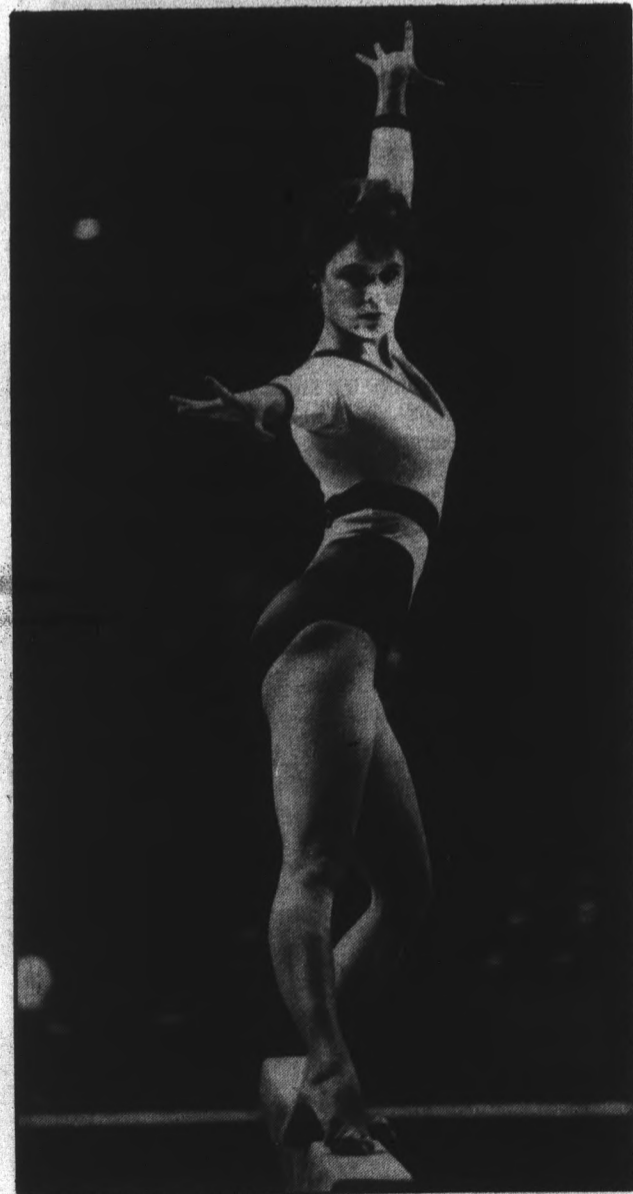
The team's next competition is the Southwest Cup, held at the Activity Center Feb. 21.



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Dan Hayden, shown doing some of the flare work that won him first place on the pommel horse Saturday.

Lady gymnasts pay price for win



Lisa Zeis, last year's national champion on the balance beam, helped the Devils to beat Oklahoma Saturday.

The ASU women gymnasts beat Oklahoma in the Activity Center Saturday, but they paid the price.

Sophomore Michele Hanigsberg and senior Kim Neal picked up the tab.

Hanigsberg suffered a deep cut in the back of her head during the uneven bars routine, requiring 21 stitches. She will be unable to compete against Utah Monday, an important match for the Devils.

During the meet, it was announced over the loudspeaker that she would require only three stitches, but the injury was later found to be more serious.

Coach John Spini explained how her injury occurred.

"Michele has really been training and working hard all week," he said. "She was really cranking on her routine, and trying hard. Then her dowel-grip got caught on the bar, so when she tried to let go, she stayed too close to it."

"When she tried to flip, her head was way too close."

A dowel-grip is an apparatus gymnasts use to strengthen their grips on the bar. It wraps partially around the bar, aiding the gymnast's grip.

'When it comes down to a score or one of my gymnasts, that's no decision.' — Coach John Spini

When Hanigsberg got hurt and had to be scratched from the balance beam competition, Kim Neal had to step in for her. A difficult task, considering that she is just coming off a painful ankle injury.

The all-American Neal came through, scoring a 9.05 and tying for fifth on the beam. But her ankle felt the stress, and was very sore after the meet, causing her to limp slightly.

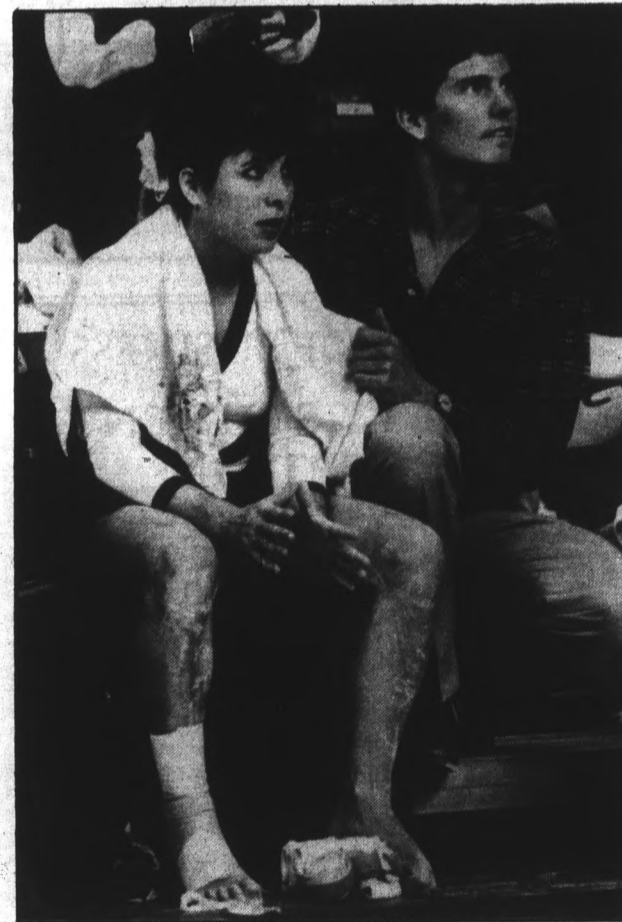
"It's pretty sore right now," Neal said after the competition. "No one really knows what's wrong with it. It started out as a sprain, but now they're not sure what's the matter with it."

Her problems are just beginning. Since Hanigsberg will not compete at Utah, Neal will have to step in on the balance beam again, as well as the parallel bars.

In the floor exercise, Spini elected to go with only five gymnasts, in order not to risk further injury to Neal.

"In the floor exercise, we went with five gymnasts and counted five scores," Spini said. "When it comes down to a score or one of my gymnasts, that's no decision. We'll just lose the meet if necessary, rather than risk the injury."

"It didn't end up hurting us because Jackie (Brunner), Lisa (Zeis) and Karli (Urban) really hit when I needed them."



Michele Hanigsberg was sidelined Saturday with a head wound requiring 21 stitches.

Zeis, Urban and Brunner went one-two-three in the floor exercise, scoring 9.50, 9.35 and 9.30 respectively.

Brunner and Zeis, both all-Americans, also finished one-two in the uneven bars, scoring 9.55 and 9.40.

In the vault, Urban scored 9.50, tying Sooner Tatiana Figueiredo for the win. Brunner took the balance beam with a season-high 9.50.

Neal also competed in the parallel bars, but she was slated to compete there. Because of the nature of the event, less stress is placed on her sore ankle on that apparatus.

The meet at Utah tonight is important to ASU because the Lady Utes are the five-time defending national champions and are ranked No. 1 again this year. ASU currently is ranked third.

— BOB HEILER

Devil teams round out weekend with little to cheer about

DEVILS SPLIT IN HAWAII — The Hawaii Rainbow Warriors handed the ASU baseball team its first defeat of the season Friday by a 6-5 count, but the Devils bounced back Saturday to win 8-7.

The two teams finished the three-game series late Sunday night. The Devils' record stood at 7-1 after Saturday.

Designated hitter Dwight Thomas racked up eight hits in 10 at-bats, including two doubles. Relief pitcher Tony Harris raised his record to 3-0 Saturday, holding Hawaii scoreless for the final seven outs.

CAL DUMPS CAGERS — The men's basketball team saw its road win streak end at one game Saturday with an 83-61 defeat — the most lopsided of the season — to California.

The Sun Devils (10-11 overall, 4-7 Pac-10) broke their 14-game road losing streak Thursday night at Stanford, but

succumbed to a 31-9 Cal first-half spurt and trailed 41-25 at halftime.

Guard Steve Beck led all scorers with 21 points, but the Cal's bench outscored the Devils substitutes 27-11.

WRESTLERS WIN AT BIOLA — Adam Cohen, Jim Gressley and Rocco Liace each won their weight classes, leading ASU to a 2-point win in the 22-team Biola Tournament.

Liace, ASU's heavyweight, needed an eight-point victory in his final match to lift ASU to victory and went on to post a 12-2 decision.

The Devils beat second-place Cal State-Bakersfield, 123.75-123.50. Eight Devils placed in the top 10 in their weight classes.

DOUGLAS NAMED U.S. COACH — Wrestling coach

Bobby Douglas was named Friday as an assistant coach for the U.S. wrestling team at the 1986 World Cup Championships in Toledo, Ohio, March 22-23.

WOMEN SWIMMERS FALL TO UA — In a meet that came down to the final event, the women's swimming team fell to UA, 63-50, at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Saturday.

The Wildcats' 400-yard freestyle team nudged ASU's by .4 seconds in the final event to seal the victory for UA. ASU suffered a substantial point loss when top-diver Tracy Cox injured herself in the one-meter dive and had to miss the three-meter dive.

Terri Baxter won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:19.29, nearly 1.5 seconds below the qualifying time for the NCAA championships. She also won the 200-yard individual medley, only .08 seconds off the mark.

By **BRAD HALVORSEN**
State Press

The ASU women's golf team will vie for its third straight tournament victory this week, a feat coach Linda Vollstedt said ASU has never accomplished during her six-year reign.

The Sun Devils, who have been dormant since winning the Desert Classic and Lady Aztec tournaments in early January, begin play today in the 18-team Arizona Invitational, a three-day event at Randolph Golf Club in Tucson.

Vollstedt said the Devils have an improved confidence level after their two successes, and are eager to capture ASU's first Arizona Invitational title since 1982.

"They like winning and they want to keep winning," Vollstedt said. "I think they finally realized that they were as good as I knew they were."

The Devils face familiar teams from earlier tournaments, including the entire Pac-West conference — UA, UCLA, Stanford and Southern California.

The Devils easily beat the Wildcats, the Bruins and the Women of Troy in their last two outings. They have not faced Stanford since November, when they trailed the Cardinal by 38 strokes on Stanford's home course.

ASU and Stanford should be prime contenders for the Tucson title, along with UCLA and New Mexico.

The Devils are also trying for their third straight individual crown after Pam Wright and Danielle Ammaccapane won the California tournaments.

Ammaccapane, who was recently named Golf Digest's top-ranked women amateur, finished fourth in the tournament last year, four strokes behind defending champion Kay Cockerill of UCLA.

Women's golf team vies for third tournament win

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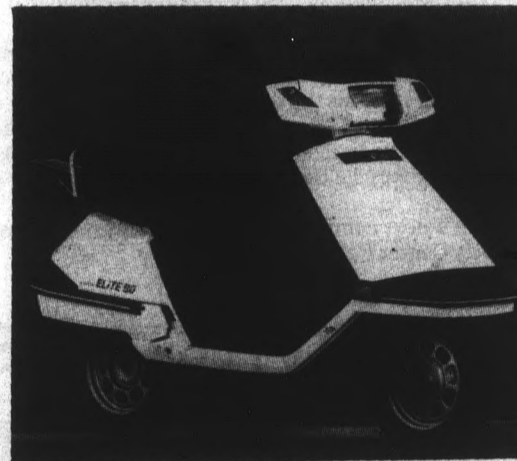


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Blue Devils beat Georgia tech as Phoenix's Alarie scores 24

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 24 points and Johnny Dawkins added 22 as fourth-ranked Duke broke open a tight game early in the second half and beat second-ranked Georgia Tech 75-59 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

The victory improved the Blue Devil's record to 22-2 overall and 9-2 in the ACC, a game behind top-ranked North Carolina. Georgia Tech has lost two of its last three, both ACC games, and dropped to 18-4 and 6-3.

The combination of a ball-hawking defense and Georgia Tech's cold shooting helped the Blue Devils race off on a 16-6 spree at the start of the second half. Alarie, who graduated from Phoenix Brophy Prep, scored four straight baskets in the spurt, and it was his layup which capped the streak and gave Duke a 50-39 edge with 15:41 left to play.

Thomas repeats MVP performance while leading the East All-Stars on

DALLAS (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, four during a critical 8-0 streak near the end of the game, to lead the East to a 139-132 victory Sunday in the 36th NBA All-Star game.

Thomas, repeating his Most Valuable Player performance of 1984, gave the East the lead for good with two free throws with 2:09 remaining, making the score 131-130. The Detroit Pistons' guard, who also had 10 assists, added two more free throws 20 seconds later to complete the 8-0 run.

The West led for most of the game until the stronger East started pushing the ball inside to Philadelphia center Moses Malone, who scored seven points in the final quarter. Thomas scored most of his 12 fourth-quarter points early in the quarter to keep the East close.

Boston's Larry Bird added 23 points and Malone and Milwaukee's Sydney Moncrief 16 each for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy, both of the Los Angeles Lakers, led the West with 21 and 20 points. Worthy, in a spectacular performance, scored 14 of his points on layups or dunks.

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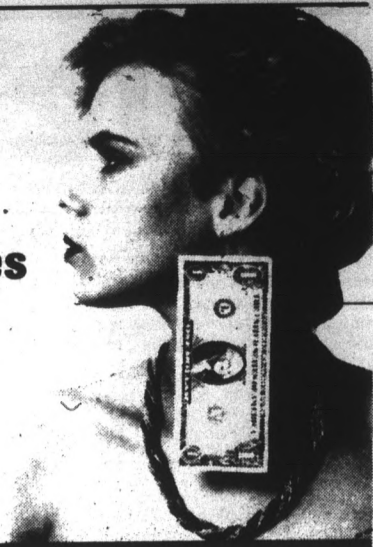
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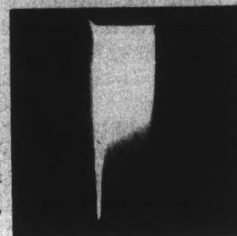
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