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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

ASU will 'rigidly' enforce measles immunity policy this semester, Roth says

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

Nearly 12,000 ASU students still need to show proof of measles immunity before they can register for fall classes, the director of the Student Health Center said.

Dr. Monty Roth said the policy has been introduced because the detection of just a few measles cases on the campus could cause the University to "shut down."

"Approximately one-third of all cases of measles have occurred in the college age group," he said. "And right now, there are some 12,000 students on campus in the risk group who have not complied with the requirements."

Registration starts April 3.

"What we've done is develop a modified policy that everyone show proof of immunity to measles," Roth said.

ASU officials introduced a similar guideline last fall, but waived the rule because nearly 4,000 students failed to provide proof of immunity.

Although waivers excusing students from having to register were granted last year, Roth said they will not be issued this semester.

"This is both for the continuing students and the newly enrolled students as well," he said. "This policy will be rigidly enforced."

"When the students register, (the computer printout) will refer them to Student Health and it will point out why their classes have not been scheduled."

"We were very generous with students last semester who couldn't get the information," he said. "What we've have stated this semester is that we are not going to allow any temporary waivers this year."

Roth said the University is trying to stop a possible outbreak of measles on campus so an epidemic will not shut down ASU.

Two weeks ago 300 students were quarantined in their dorm rooms at Florida State University when health officials discovered they may have been exposed to the measles virus.

Roth said the possibility of an outbreak on campus is low.

"Last spring we were quite fortunate in not having many cases," he said. "It may show we have a high immunity rate."

"But an outbreak is still a possibility. What would happen to us is that we would have to do what Florida State did."

"If we have a number of cases, the county may require us to shut down and not allow students to attend group meetings, sports events, clubs or even classes," Roth said.

If such an event occurred, Roth said ASU might invoke a policy allowing students to attend classes only if they presented documentation proving they had either had the measles or received shots.

Roth said spring is the typical season for measles exposure and the complications affecting those who have the disease can be very serious.

"At this age group (18-30), you can get pneumonia or encephalitis, which can cause permanent brain damage," he said. "Obviously, you can die from the measles."

Despite student complaints about the guidelines, Roth said the policy is firm because the requirement is simple and easy.

Roth said the Student Health Center is offering vaccines for free and students can get the injection by walking into the center.

If a student is not sure whether he has received the vaccine or had measles, Roth said there is no danger in getting a second shot.

Roth said the forms a student fills out stating he has immunity to the measles are not verified, but the student may be taking a chance by lying on the form.

"That individual would have taken a very unfortunate risk," he said. "We hope that they will not take the easy way out."

Although the University does not have a policy requiring punitive measures for a student caught lying on the forms, Roth said if that person catches the disease, that may be punishment enough.

"Most people who get the disease are sick for a week to 10 days," he said. "They must be quarantined and they will feel very miserable."

Roth said the policy is not just for ASU, but will also be enforced at UA and NAU.

While Roth encourages all students to get the shots, he said those students born on or after Jan. 1, 1957 are taking a greater risk.

"The rationale for that is people older than that have built up a natural immunity."



Staff photo by Todd Green

Time management

Katherine Papciak, a sophomore art major, catches some concentrated rays outside her room in Palo Verde West while talking to a friend in Las Vegas.

Inside Today

Al Karnig, ASU assistant vice president for academic affairs, has removed himself from consideration for a dean's position at the University of Louisville, but declined to say why. Page 3.

ASU weather — Sunny and warm today. The expected high is 83 degrees. The expected low is 50.

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New rules increase accountability in animal research

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Although ASU officials had to "scramble" to meet new federal animal research guidelines, the rules are helping the University establish accountability for its practices, an ASU zoologist said.

Professor David Rasmussen, chairman of ASU's Animal Care and Use Committee, said the Animal Welfare Act has established "100 percent accountability" for research and experimentation with live animals.

The act was established last December by the National Institute of Health, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

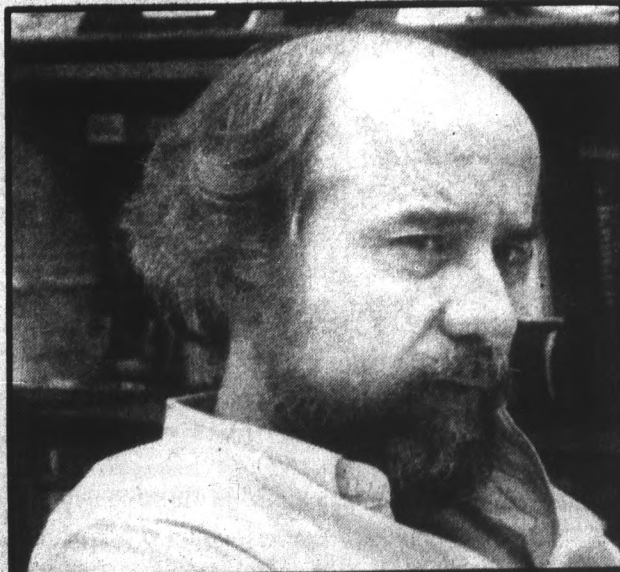
"We scrambled. We worked like hell," Rasmussen said. "But ASU is in a remarkably good situation right now."

He said ASU already had a policy for protecting laboratory animals from abuse but that several provisions of the new NIH guidelines were hard to implement within the allocated time.

One rule specifies that rooms designated for animal housing must be certified to be free of roach infestation.

An animal care and use committee must also exist to supervise animal use. The committee must consist of a veterinarian, a practicing scientist, a member who is not part of the scientific community and a member who is unaffiliated with ASU.

The new guidelines also insist that forms be filled out which describe in detail the intended use of each animal in the



David Rasmussen

research and teaching process. The forms are then reviewed by the ACUC.

However, Rasmussen said the guidelines do not hamper

researchers from doing necessary animal-related research.

"You can do anything with animals as long as it's scientifically accounted for," he said. For example, the guidelines allow live rats to be fed to rattlesnakes, which will only eat living animals.

Rasmussen said even though the NIH guidelines only apply to vertebrate animals used in projects financed by government funds, ASU Vice President for Research Henry Reeves applied the standards to vertebrate animals across the board.

Rasmussen said vertebrates include all animals with a spinal column. Thousands of vertebrates are used in ASU research projects.

Reeves, explaining the new guidelines in the Jan. 15 issue of the University Bulletin, said the Animal Welfare Act "has ended the unqualified and open-ended pursuits in the use of animals for teaching and research."

"Animal use is not a right to be demanded by any individual but is a privilege," he said. "To maintain this privilege, the University ... must be responsible and accountable to the public and its government agencies."

Rasmussen said United States Department of Agriculture inspectors, working on behalf of NIH, can make on-site inspections at any time without prior warning but that ASU has had few problems.

"We've had a remarkably good record on campus," receiving no major deficiencies and only a few minor ones from inspectors, he said.

nation/world

Demonstrators block soldiers from camp

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos turned back Sunday after about 25,000 demonstrators blocked them from reaching a military camp where two rebellious top defense officials were entrenched.

Marcos went on television at midnight Sunday and accused the two, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the deputy armed forces chief, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, of seeking power for themselves rather than for opposition leader Corazon Aquino.

Enrile and Ramos have insisted that Marcos stole the Feb. 7 special presidential election from Aquino, and demanded he step down.

"Some of the opposition is saying that the president is incapable of enforcing the law," Marcos, 68, said. "They repeat that once more and I will sic the tanks and artillery on them . . ."

Hundreds of pro-Marcos soldiers and eight armored troop-carriers moved Sunday toward heavily fortified Camp Crame in suburban Manila, where Enrile and Ramos were dug in with an undetermined number of soldiers.

California floods recede; homes still waterlogged

LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Floodwaters from nine days of nearly relentless storms continued to recede Sunday in ravaged northern California communities, but thousands of people were still unable to return home.

A leaking 400-foot bulge in a levee at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of 400 residents Saturday showed only

"minor seepage" Sunday, said spokesman Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services.

Robbins is about 10 miles south of Yuba County's Linda-Olivehurst area, where 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the south fork of the Yuba River. The levee was repaired Saturday, and by Sunday as many as 16,000 residents were back in their homes beginning the cleanup.

The estimate came from Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore, who said the news was not as good for the approximately 11,000 people of West Linda, whose homes were still in standing water. The area is about 90 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Porno commission dwells on 'bizarre'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional rights group charged Sunday that a pornography commission established by Attorney General Edwin Meese III dwells on "bizarre sexual practices" while disregarding fair fact-finding methods.

"Our worst fears have been surpassed," American Civil Liberties Union legislative counsel Barry W. Lynn said in a 31-page report on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

"Even though many commissioners concede they have only a rudimentary understanding of the law, they continue to spend more time discussing bizarre sexual practices than in learning anything about the First Amendment," he said.

He said commission methods have been "so intellectually indefensible that they taint the integrity and credibility of any final recommendations."

arizona

Proposed skyscraper hazardous, officials say

PHOENIX (AP) — A proposed 114-story building in downtown Phoenix would be a hazard to aircraft flying in and out of Sky Harbor International Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

Although aircraft landings at Sky Harbor would be affected only about two days out of every three years, the FAA contends that under its rules, the structure would be considered an aviation hazard.

If the building were constructed, the FAA estimates that it would have to change flight rules to require aircraft to abort instrument landings when the

cloud level dropped below 928 feet. Currently, the minimum is 408 feet, the FAA said.

Statistically, the cloud level at Sky Harbor drops below 1,000 feet two days out of every 1,000 days, or every three years, according to National Weather Service figures.

In October, the FAA said the minimum cloud ceiling would have to be 1,828 feet if the skyscraper were to be constructed, but the agency since has revised its calculations.

The FAA says planes making instrument landings at the airport during periods of poor visibility would have to start their descents at 4,968 feet beginning 1.48 miles from the runway instead of the current 2,868 feet.

pac-10

USC seminar canceled because of threats

LOS ANGELES — The University of Southern California's administration canceled a seminar sponsored by the Islamic Student Center because of complaints and warnings that the Iranian community was planning to protest the event.

"We're stopping the event because we do not believe we can adequately insure the safety of those present, including the people who said they want to protest it," said David Crandall, director of the Office of Student Activities.

Because the three organizations that were planning the protest were working

independently, and all disagree with the group sponsoring the event, Crandall was concerned that there was potential for disruption.

At the meeting, Crandall said they planned to show a videotape of a speech by the Ayatollah Khomeini's representative to the United Nations.

"Our decision has nothing to do with the content or any qualities of the persons sponsoring the event," Crandall said.

Said Djabbari, who is on the executive council of the Movement for the National Independence of Iran, said "It has created a lot of havoc in the Iranian community."

— The Daily Trojan

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Coaches

Regents vote to continue opposing multi-year contracts

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously voted to continue opposing legislation that would allow four-year coaching contracts at Arizona's three universities.

In its February meeting Friday in the MU, the board decided that multi-year contracts for coaches would not be in the universities' best interests, unless similar contracts are provided for other personnel at ASU, NAU and UA.

The board voted a year ago to oppose similar legislation.

Regent Edith Auslander said multi-year contracts for coaches would place too much emphasis on athletics.

Shari Lewis, assistant director of government relations for the board, said the regents are refusing to support multi-year contract legislation because "it's not in agreement with what the regents believe higher education should be."

Arizona Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, introduced the legislation in January as a result of the June dismissal of former ASU basketball coach Robert Weinbauer by ASU officials.

Weinhauer said ASU administrators had promised him a multi-year contract at the time, although multi-year contracts are illegal under Arizona law.

The case was settled out of court in September when Weinbauer accepted a settlement for more than \$300,000.

The board also voted to:
•oppose legislation which would establish a joint legislative committee to study state expenditures for the universities in order to determine if funds are equitably distributed between ASU, NAU and UA.

Arizona Rep. Mark Killian, R-Mesa, said he proposed the legislation two weeks ago because he believes ASU has been "shortchanged."

Killian said the trend of appropriating more funds for UA although ASU has a larger population is an indication that regent funding decisions need to be investigated.

Currently, \$5,360 is appropriated for each UA student, while \$4,010 is approved for each ASU student.

•support legislation which would make ticket scalping illegal in Arizona.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson also announced an \$800,000 gift to ASU from the Flinn Foundation of Phoenix. The endowment will be used to fund the Flinn Centennial Lecture Series in 1987.

The lecture series will be used to bring "important world figures to the University to deliver public lectures," Nelson said.

He said that during the speakers' visits to ASU, they will participate in campus activities and write material for publication by the University.

"We will be able to offer our students opportunities outside of the classroom to listen to and study with individuals who are shaping the history of our time," Nelson said.

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Assistant VP declines Louisville dean's post

Al Karnig, ASU assistant vice president for academic affairs, has removed himself from consideration for a dean's position at the University of Louisville, but declined to say why.

William Dorrill, provost for the University of Louisville, said Karnig gave no specific reason why he turned down the chance to head the university's College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college on the 20,000-student campus.

"(Karnig) said it was an attractive position, but after talking with his wife and family, he declined," Dorrill said.

Mary Jacobson, news editor for the campus' *Daily Cardinal*, said speculation is he may have turned down the post because he did not want to uproot his family from the Valley.

Karnig declined to discuss his reason for rejecting the offer when contacted by the *State Press* Friday.

Jacobson said Karnig was offered the post pending contract negotiations, but Dorrill declined to confirm the statement.

Dorrill said he had discussed the position with Karnig in a "verbal sense," but added he could not disclose how far the selection process had proceeded.

"We are sorry he declined, but we have others to consider," he said.

Jacobson said, "We were really surprised that he turned (the position) down. We thought it was almost for sure that he would take it."

Karnig had been named a finalist after applying for the position last semester.

The nine-month national search for a dean began last year when the former dean resigned, Jacobson said.

today

- The movie "Tommy" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Nina Mohit will speak on "An Inventory of Arizona

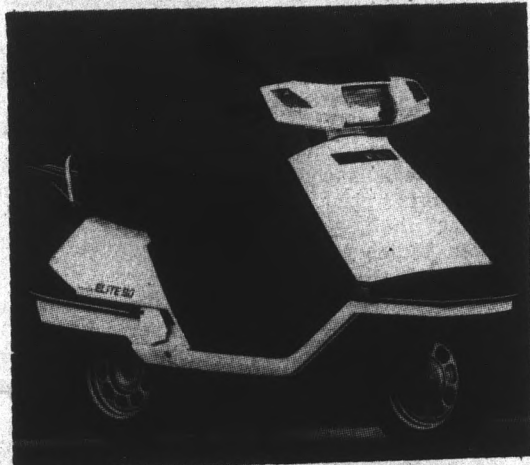
Military Activities" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The lecture is free and open to all students and faculty.



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state press

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—Bob Dylan

opinion

editorial

Transfers are people too

Continuing efforts by ASU and the Maricopa Community College District to ease students' transfers to the University from the community colleges are healthy for all three parties involved: ASU, MCCD and the students.

Because this is one of the largest community college districts in the nation, positive cooperation between the district and ASU will help a lot of students in their efforts to obtain a degree. Thus the district and ASU are charged with the responsibility of keeping good working relations for the common good of the students.

This relationship, referred to as "articulation" by administrators, first came about in 1982 when the University and MCCD agreed they were not in competition. In addition to personal communications, ASU and MCCD keep in touch electronically by exchanging weekly or monthly data about students and operations.

Given the non-competition factor, the relationship between universities and two-year schools often is passed over since the two market themselves to different segments of the student population.

But given that roughly one in four students at ASU are transfer students from local community colleges, it is clear that these campuses are being used as a support platform for four-year degree programs.

The steps that ASU takes to accommodate this block of transfer students will be an important consideration when a community college student chooses among the three state universities for an institution at which to complete his or her degree.

By smoothing community college students' transitions to ASU, the University takes an important step in fulfilling the needs of local students and performing its mission of service to the community.

THE UP SIDE OF EXPLICIT ROCK LYRICS:



letters

Solution to Lot 59 problem made simple by united student effort

Editor:

Regarding Patrick J. Kucera's column concerning the decrepit state of Lot 59 (Feb. 20), an idea has been brewing in my mind as a low-cost solution which will improve the lot and will demonstrate to the administration the we students will act to rectify the problem.

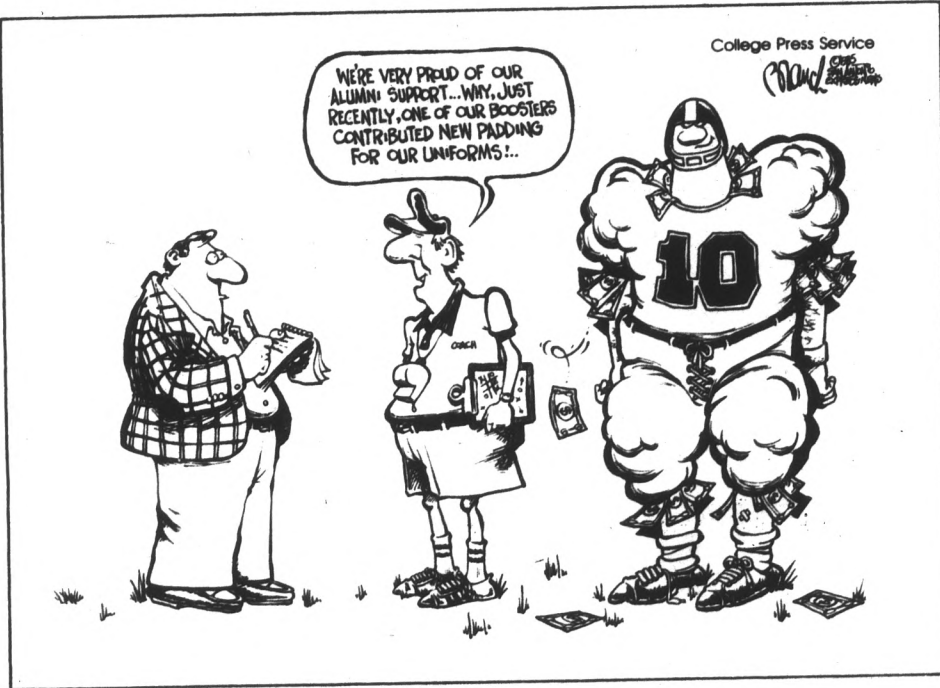
I do not know how many students use Lot 59, but I would guess that it is in excess of 2000 students daily. All that is required is that each student pick up at least one piece of

gravel on their way to campus. This gravel should then be deposited at one of three sites: the grass area by the Activity Center, at the tram stops or on the grass in front of the administration building.

By the end of the semester there should be little, if any, of the gravel which increases wear on our tires and makes it difficult to walk. The gravel will be on campus where it will be disposed of by ASU staff at no additional expense to ASU or the student body.

Without the gravel, the surface will be in a readier state for restripping and repair. In the restripping process, the number of spaces can be increased by reducing the width of the spaces. Currently, three cars can fit into two spaces in the gravel area. Although the spaces would no longer accommodate motor homes, who is the parking lot for, the public or the students?

Jonathan Mathews Graduate, Business



'Minor' CIA recruitment protest at Boulder underestimated; victim of disinformation?

Editor:

Tim Ahl would appear to be the victim of CIA disinformation. CIA agent Patti Volz stated that the protests against CIA recruitment at the University of Colorado were "minor," according to Ahl's story (Page 5, Feb. 20).

In fact, last spring 478 persons were

arrested and 220 more this past fall in protests to halt CIA recruitment in Colorado. The arrest of almost 700 students aware of the CIA's role in foreign affairs can hardly be labeled as minor.

Jay D. Jurie Graduate, Public Programs

Shuttle big experiment which could go on

Editor:

The space shuttle explosion has been raked over the coals and should be put to rest. But in reference to Michael Adamson's column (Feb. 4), I believe he carries a narrow-minded view.

It is true that due to the recent explosion, the shuttle will likely undergo more strenuous tests prior to launch, but "reassessing" the program is not about to happen. Mr. Adamson failed to mention the fact that the shuttle is still one gigantic experiment, and with experimentation comes failure. In this case, as in the past, we begin again by taking all of the old and new knowledge and produce a better product.

I leave it up to Mr. Adamson to invent

robots which are not only able to observe embryonic development and repair the intricate circuitries of damaged satellites, but also to manufacture an inexpensive robot which will function in all the capacities of an astronaut.

"Glorified hotels" are not the issue, a space station is. It has been established that a space station is beneficial because it is cheaper to launch a shuttle from space.

Finally, how can you say that the shuttle program is "dull" in light of the fact that people continue to travel for the sole purpose of watching shuttle launches?

Edward D. Toschik Freshman, International Business

ASASU members sacrifice for you

Editor:

I agree with Alex Vakula (Feb. 14) that there are many campus clubs and organizations which would love some of the money utilized by ASASU.

But consider that paid positions at ASASU compensate students for the hours they spend working for other ASU students instead of working at a part-time job. Many students sacrifice part-time job opportunities to work for ASASU, and many positions are volunteer.

All paid positions with the exception of the Graduate Student Association Director are set at the minimum wage, like most other on-campus employment. Salaries are based on a maximum of 20 hours, but any trip to

ASASU will show that most students spend a lot more than 20 hours per week working on various projects.

I invite every ASU student to check out what ASASU is doing with your money. ASASU is your student government and you can make an impact on anything it does. If you feel something is not right or needs changing, you can change it. Elections are coming up; you can vote, run for office, apply for a committee or other position or make any suggestion you desire. Spectators don't win, players do.

Nick Spino Sophomore, Management ASASU Volunteer

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Asst. Arts Editor KHALI CRAWFORD Editorial Assistant ROBBIE MATLOFF

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

University, junior colleges work to ease transfers

By ROB KELTON
State Press

ASU and the Maricopa County Community College District are developing programs to make it easier for students to transfer between institutions, in a joint effort called articulation.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University and MCCC officials and faculty members are sharing information about programs and are working to increase the number of credits that can be transferred.

Currently, instructors from South Mountain Community College teach developmental mathematics at ASU, and University and MCCC business students can earn interchangeable credits during their first two years.

Molly Broad, executive director for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the articulation program is important because of the growth in the community college population.

"We're getting larger junior and senior classes at ASU because a lot more students are going to community colleges their first two years and then transferring," she said.

In a speech before the Arizona Board of Regents and the MCCC Governing Board Friday, Nelson said one out of four ASU students transferred from a Maricopa community college in fall 1985.

The articulation concept first arose in 1982 when ASU and MCCC agreed they were not in competition, Nelson said.

"This enabled us to relax and start a sound relationship," he said.

ASU officials began by visiting Maricopa community colleges to determine the strengths and weaknesses of their relationship.

"We found that all the community colleges had the same problems with the University, such as transfer credits and financial aid," Nelson said.

Alfredo G. de los Santos Jr., MCCC vice chancellor for educational development, formed committees in 1983 to design programs for such concerns as transferrable credits, financial aid and enrollment.

Santos said ASU and MCCC also are working on communication between schools with a computerized terminal.



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Colleges to hold information, activities fair

By KARI BLAND
State Press

College council members will distribute information about their clubs and organizations on Cady Mall today as part of College Council Expo '86.

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey, who initiated the program, said the expo will allow students to ask about college programming and club activities.

Individual colleges also will be sponsoring activities throughout the week.

The College of Liberal Arts' Council will hold a membership drive Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Other colleges will be sponsoring speakers and holding informational receptions.

Cumiskey said more information about these activities will be available on Cady Mall as the dates and times are confirmed.

Liberal Arts College Council President Eric Schwartz said his council will use the expo to attract new members.

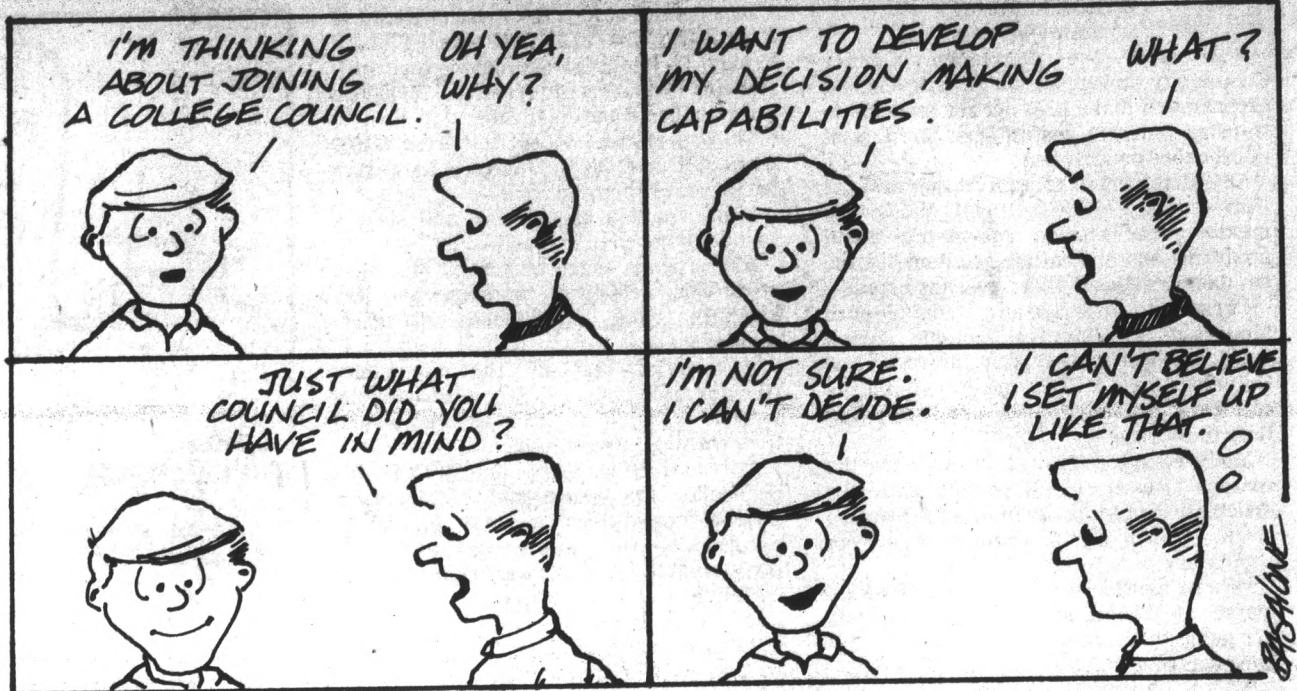
"Unfortunately, the college councils don't get the recognition they deserve," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to drum up some new members this week."

Education College Council President Kim Leicht said the expo will make students more aware of what the councils do.

Traditionally, the college councils have been used for students to air grievances and gather information about college programming and policy.

Leicht said councils also sponsor relevant speakers and act as a communication link between the college and the ASASU Senate.

A College Council Advisory Commission was recently created to research student concerns and report its findings



to the ASASU Senate. But the group acts only in an advisory capacity, Cumiskey said. The commission is now studying the possibility of an academic grievance committee. Cumiskey said the best way for a student to get involved

in student government is to begin at the college council level. "The college council is medium-level involvement, but they make important decisions that affect the college," he said. Colleges require that a student be a member of his college council to run for an ASASU Senate position.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>"TOMMY" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE MEETING 3 p.m. - MU</p>	<p>"TOMMY" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>GALLERY COMMITTEE MEETING 3 p.m. - MU</p> <p>ADVERTISING COMMITTEE MEETING 3:15 - La Paz</p> <p>CULTURE AND ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING 4 p.m. - MU</p>	<p>"TOMMY" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>MU GALLERY: Feb. 28-March 28 •David Harmon •Pastel-Paper-Oil-Canvas •Meri Perlmutter •Etchings Open 9-5</p> <p>"CHOOSING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE" Facilitator: P.I.E.S. Clinic, Student Health 4:30 - La Paz</p> <p>Entertainment Committee Meeting 2:30 p.m. MU</p> <p>Host & Hostess Committee Meeting 3:30 p.m. MU</p>	<p>"PINK FLOYD — THE WALL" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>MOTIVATION THEORY OF "WHY ARE THEY SO APATHETIC?" Facilitator: Dr. Gary Kleeman, Coordinator, ASASU 4:30 - La Paz</p>
T.G.I.F.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	"AN ALL-NIGHTER!"
<p>"PINK FLOYD — THE WALL" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>COMEDY CORNER 12:30-1:30 MU Cinema</p> <p>A dark place where nobody will see you laughing hysterically.</p> <p>Film Committee Meeting 3 p.m. Apache Rm.</p>	<p>"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" 2:00 p.m. Only \$1 MU Cinema</p> <p>"PINK FLOYD — THE WALL" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema</p>	<p>"SANJURO" A Classic Kurosawa's Samurai Film 7 p.m. Only \$1 MU Cinema</p>	<p>Have fun! Get psyche! as MUAB sponsors the "RED-EYE SPECIAL" on April 5</p> <p>SERENDIPITY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR April 8-11</p> <p>MUAB programs daily ... Your avenue to student activities at ASU.</p>

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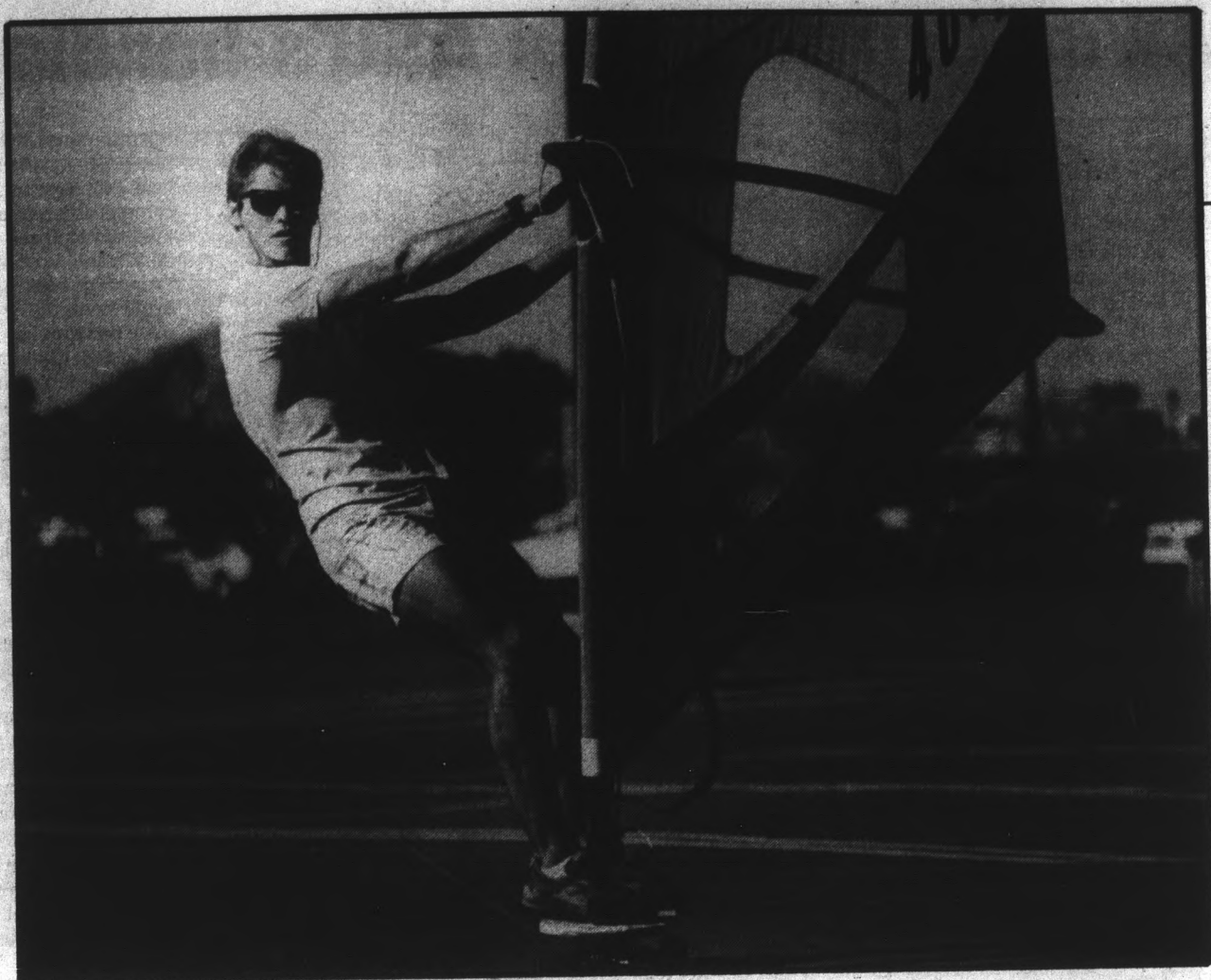
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Surfin' ASU

Howard Daughterity skates through an ASU parking lot with a little help from the wind. The sports psychology major designed his own skatesailing board so that he wouldn't have to drive to a lake to practice his windsurfing. 'I just wanted to be able to cruise along,' he said. 'I don't care if it's on water or land.'

Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

First Gramm-Rudman cuts to shrink student aid by March

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Student aid programs will shrink by about 4.3 percent as of March 1, figures released by the Office of Management and Budget last week indicate.

The cuts are the first mandated by the new Gramm-Rudman formula to balance the federal budget.

And while educators say black, Hispanic and middle-income students will bear the brunt of the new cuts, they now think the Gramm-Rudman law — named for co-sponsoring

senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) — will have a severe impact on students when the next round of cuts it requires take effect in October.

In the following years, reductions may have to be four to five times as large as this year's in order to balance the budget by 1991.

Even now, educators think current cuts will hurt certain classes of students while convincing some banks to give up

making Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

"This will certainly accelerate the trend of declining black and Hispanic participation in post-secondary education," contends Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

"It's another straw on the camel's back, but how many straws can the camel take?" wonders Winston Brown, dean of financial aid at Xavier University, a primarily black school in New Orleans.

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Award winner leads ASU's handicapped

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

Tedde Scharf sat with perfect posture in her wheelchair. She wiped a trace of dust from the gold plaque on her desk.

"I haven't had time to put this one up yet," she said of her new award as Arizona Professional of 1985 from the Arizona Administrators Association.

Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Services at ASU, also will have to find room for the plaque.

Her office walls are already crowded with awards such as "Miss Wheelchair Colorado of 1973" and a "Service to Mankind" award given in 1976 for her work with the handicapped.

wheelchairs made so much noise they couldn't continue their meetings. What could they say? We made our point.

"They just began to put in the handicapped bus service when I left. I intend to go back there this summer and ride one."

Scharf said she came to ASU both because of the weather and because she wanted to work at a university that had law and architecture schools open for the handicapped.

"There wasn't a nationally known program for the handicapped when I got here," she said. "We do have that now."

Scharf manages a staff of nine full-time employees and 40 part-time student employees at

Attempts to translate the manual failed because it takes six months to book into Braille. By the time the book is complete, the manual was out of date.

Scharf said she hopes the two new machines in the lab, a Kurz Weil reading machine and an Apple Computer with a Braille tape reader, will solve this problem.

"So far, it's worked out really well," she said. "The machines help, and the person who heads our department, blind, is inspiring for students."

Scharf said deaf students face great difficulties in college, particularly if they don't know sign language.

"Sign language is not directly translatable into English, it's a language of its own," she said. "Therefore, the deaf student has a language skills."

To help the deaf, disabled services center notetakers to record the lectures for the hearing. There are also interpreters who translate lectures into sign language for the students.

The center also helps students with disabilities such as dyslexia (in reading ability) to have a successful college experience.

One of the center's dyslexic clients, Wertheimer, is a sophomore nursing major who also works 30 hours a week at a nursing home.

"I get extra time for tests, and Arthur Jacob, who helps me with my studies and suggests different ways for me to learn," Wertheimer said.

Another client, Arthur Jacob, is a majoring in education. Jacob is paralyzed, the result of a motorcycle accident.

Although he suffers from a speech impediment and needs a cane to walk, Jacob swears laps for the "Personal Challenge" program organized at ASU last spring.

"A disability doesn't need to limit you," he said. "Everyone is disabled by their own choices."

Scharf echoes Jacob's feelings, saying that the attitude of a handicapped person will determine his or her success in college.

"A disability is a minor thing," she said. "Motivation and realistic goals are the things."

Her office walls are already crowded with awards such as 'Miss Wheelchair Colorado of 1973' and a 'Service to Mankind' award given in 1976.

"It was a surprise to receive the award," Sharp said. "I didn't even know about it until I got a phone call letting me know I won."

Shari Lewis, president of the AAA, said her organization presents awards for various executive positions each year, including the one for professional excellence, which Scharf received.

Scharf, a muscular dystrophy victim disabled since birth and in a wheelchair for 22 years, came to ASU in 1981.

Before that, she served for seven years as director of disabled student services at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

In Greeley, Scharf was involved in city and state politics and led a drive to create accessible bus service for the disabled.

"I went with a bunch of other people in wheelchairs to the city hall and we blocked the aisles," she recalled with a laugh.

"After the council members got in, the electric

the disabled center.

"There are probably 600 disabled students on campus," she said. "We work with about 400."

Some of the services the disabled center provides are tutoring, readers for the blind, laboratory partners, accessible parking and transportation.

Scharf said she is concerned that handicapped students come away from ASU with marketable skills as well as a good education.

"I believe it's really necessary that all students learn some computer skills," she said. "We provide counseling and help with career development for the handicapped as well."

When Scharf's staff tried to train blind students to use computers, they found many such students were initially interested, but many also dropped out.

"We discovered that they were having difficulty using the manuals even with other people doing the reading," she said.

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icapped

...s to translate the manuals into Braille because it takes six months to translate a Braille. By the time the translation was the manual was out of date.

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...tra time for tests, and I have a tutor ... me with my studies and an adviser who ... different ways for me to study and ... ertheimer said.

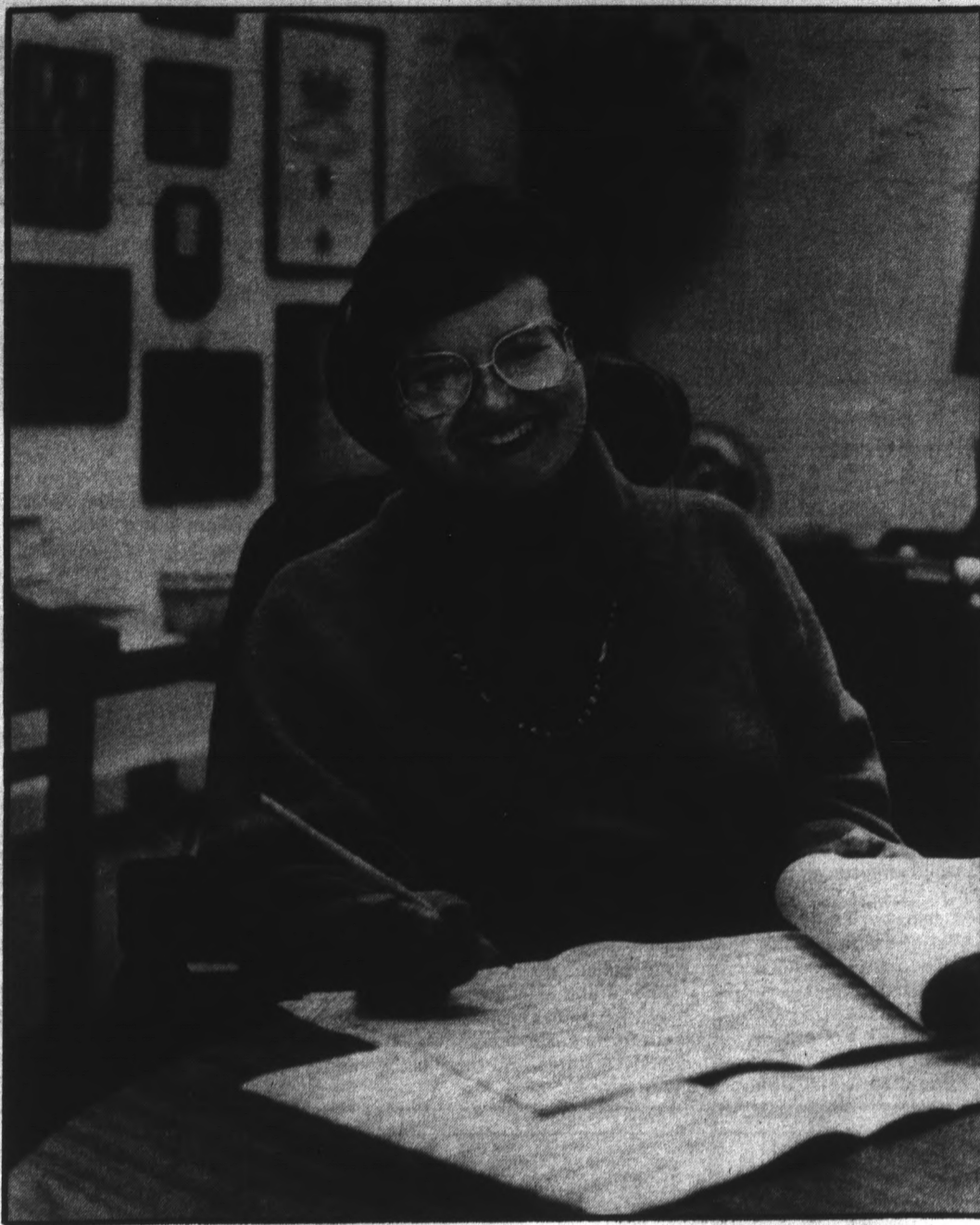
... client, Arthur Jacob, is a senior ... in education. Jacob is partially ... the result of a motorcycle accident.

... he suffers from a speech impediment ... a cane to walk, Jacob swam a mile in ... e "Personal Challenge Day" event he ... at ASU last spring.

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... echoes Jacob's feelings when she says ... titude of a handicapped student is what ... ine his or her success in college.

... ility is a minor thing," she said. ... on and realistic goals are the major



Teddi Scharf, associate director of disabled students, catches up on some paperwork in her office.

BARB'S DARK ROOM

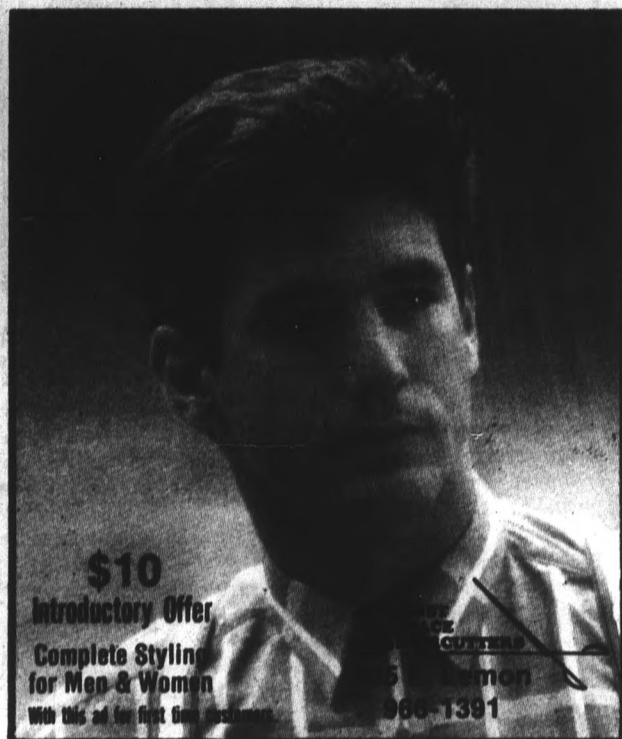
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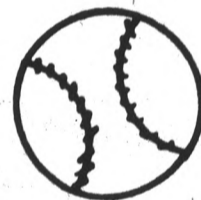
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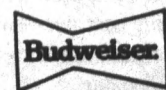
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Individuals interested in joining a softball team should attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, in P.E. West 157 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 for the entry fee.



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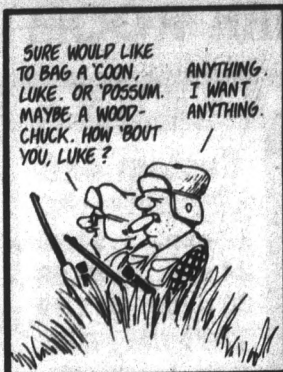
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by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

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college dopesheet

By National On-Campus Report
LOOK OUT LAKERS, as two students at Spalding University are training an all-rat basketball team on a 16-by-27 inch fiberboard court with six-inch-high baskets. Although the training is part of a psychology research experiment, the students plan to display the rats.

STUDENTS 25 AND OLDER are classified as "older than average" at Northern Illinois University, and many of them resent it, according to an article in NIU's student newspaper. The students complain of feeling "categorized" and say the faculty and advisors are not very encouraging.

IT'S TOUGHER FOR WOMEN than for men to get into the University of Washington's College of Education. A woman's group recently complained that men with grade point averages as low as 3.03 were admitted, while women with GPAs as high as 3.42 were denied. The dean admits the discrimination, saying the school is trying to eliminate a shortage of male elementary school teachers.

PLANS TO SHOW A FILM — deemed pornographic by the courts — as part of the University of Hawaii's Sexual Awareness Week fell through because a UH attorney feared legal action against the school. The attorney said if students under 18 viewed the film on campus, UH could face charges of promoting pornography to a minor.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:
 •A student fell and was injured Friday morning in Lot 27.

The woman told police she fell because she was trying to avoid being struck by a passing car.
 The woman was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.
 •A man was found Thursday afternoon laying on a bench at the Business Administration Building, police said.
 The officer who found the man said he appeared to be intoxicated.
 The officer drove the man to the Mae

West Restaurant and told him to drink some coffee and get something to eat.
 •Two men were found Friday evening sleeping in the men's restroom on the second floor of the Music Building B-Wing, police said.
 The officer who found the men said they appeared to be intoxicated. He woke them up and asked them what they were doing. They told him they just wanted a place to sleep.

The men were warned of trespassing and told to leave campus.
 •A student told a policeman somebody damaged his bicycle sometime Friday or Saturday at the Cholla Apartment Building, police said.
 The owner said he believed someone threw the bicycle off the roof of the apartment building.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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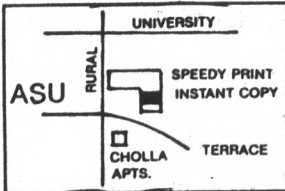
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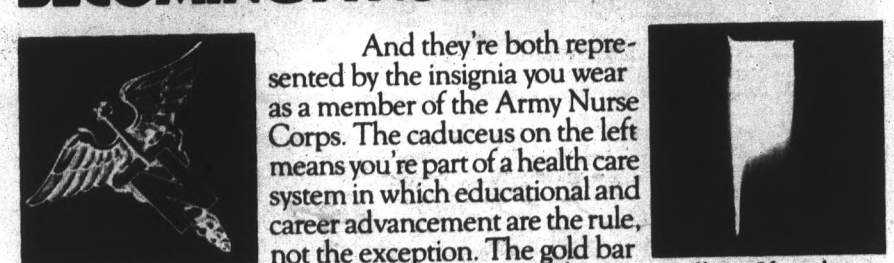
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Coup

Unrest may lead to abolishment of student governments

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—William Herschel Cobb

state
press

Flying high

Gymnastic teams score big victories at home

By BOB HEILER
State Press

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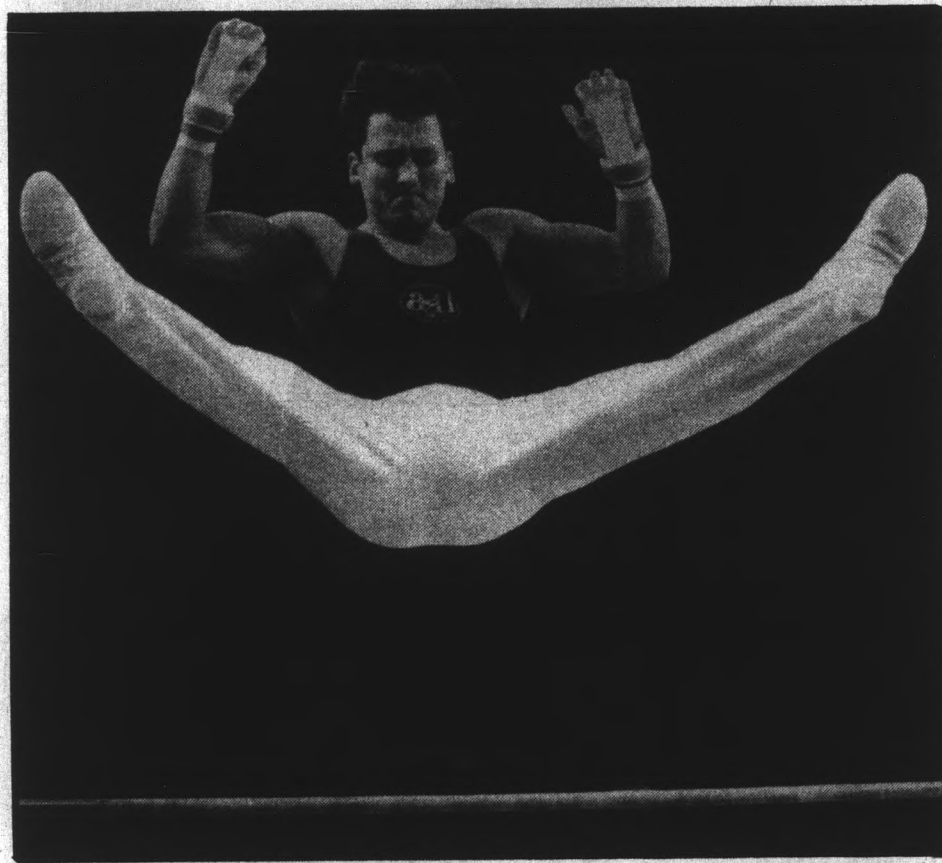
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Staff photos by Ron Kuczak Jr.

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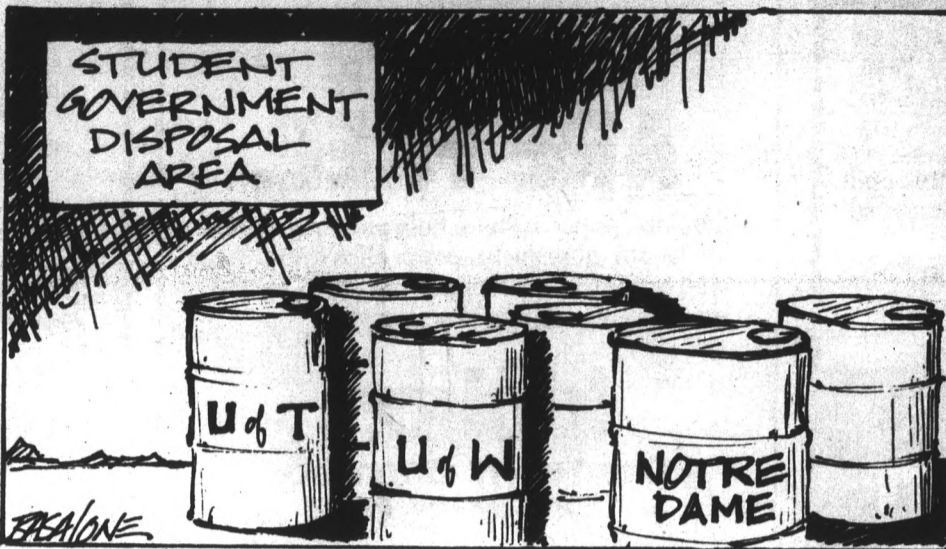
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Flying high

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Lady Sun Devils get revenge over Lumberjacks

By BRAD HALVORSEN
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The handful of fans Saturday night at the University Activity Center were treated to more than just a women's basketball game: at times, it looked like a roller derby.

In a non-conference game laden with elbows, flying bodies and more whistles from the crowd than from the referees, ASU blew out NAU, 85-59, to raise its record to 13-9 (3-3 Pac-West).

The victory breaks a three-game losing streak and avenges an early-season loss to the Lumberjacks. NAU dealt the Sun Devils an 89-75 defeat in the first round of the Brigham Young tournament in December.

ASU coach Juliene Simpson said the game was the most physical contest of the season — even more than the first ASU-NAU matchup.

"We did not respond to the physicalness (in the first game) like we did in this game," Simpson said. "We backed off. We were intimidated."

"I think after a while (Saturday) we began to wear NAU down because they haven't played that many teams that could respond right back to their physical play."

ASU established a 13-point lead late in the first half, but a pesky NAU offense, aided by a sizeable advantage at the foul line, fought its way back to 36-31 at halftime.

The Lumberjacks hit nine of 14 free throws in the first half. ASU tried only two. But the turning point came less than 15

seconds into the second half, when Simpson, who was visibly angry at the officials, drew a technical foul.

After Mindy Sherred hit the NAU free throw, ASU went on to score 12 straight points and 20 of the next 24.

"I didn't mean to get the technical," Simpson said. "I don't think any coach means to get a technical. But it was becoming so physical, it was impairing the basics of the game."

"I'm sure (NAU coach) Dave Brown felt the same way because he was up and yelling a few times."

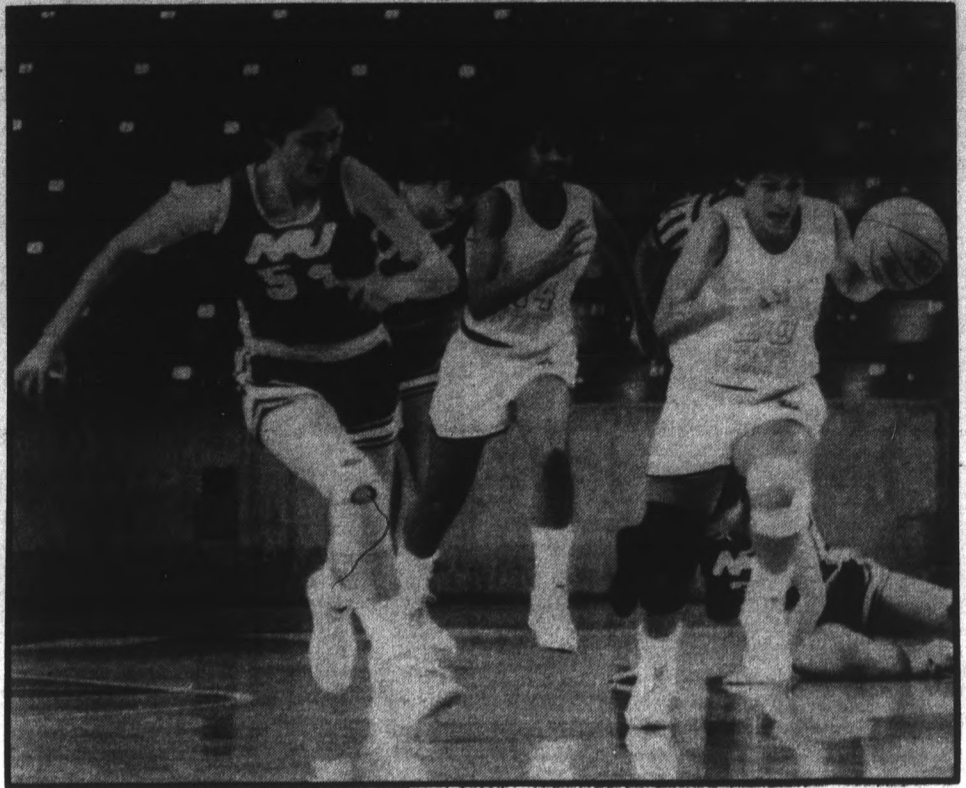
Guard Jodi Rathbun turned in her best game since undergoing surgery in early January. The 5-foot-7 team captain returned to the starting lineup and responded with 19 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Simpson said Rathbun started because the coaches changed their method of choosing the starting lineup last week in practice.

The players were ranked after each workout by their level of execution. The five players with the most points at the week's end started.

Guard Mona Lomeli, usually a reserve, also started. Averaging only two rebounds a game, Lomeli grabbed seven caroms in the first half, leading ASU to a 50-28 rebounding advantage.

The Devils return to action Wednesday with a road game against non-conference foe Cal-Berkeley.



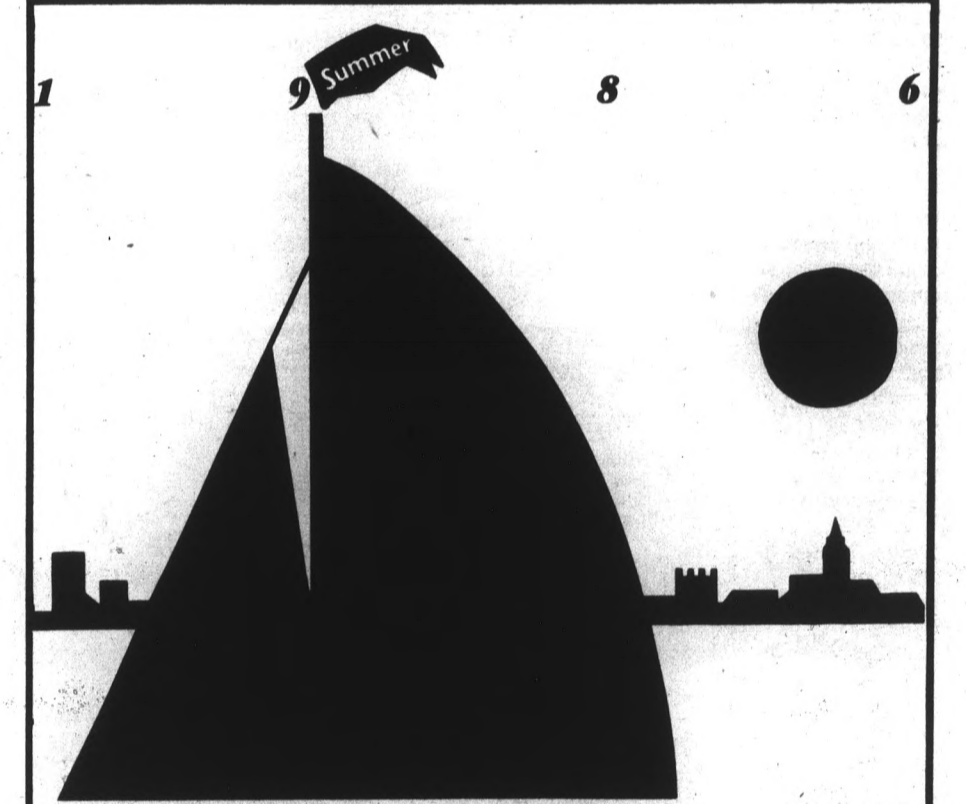
Staff photo by Kevin Larkin
Mona Lomeli pushes the ball up the floor in a physical victory over NAU.

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North Carolina goes down hard for second time

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chris Washburn scored 26 points as 20th-ranked North Carolina State sent top-ranked North Carolina to its second straight loss with a 76-65 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Sunday.

The Tar Heels, upset last Thursday by Maryland, dropped to 25-3, including 9-3 in the ACC.

N.C. State, which had lost its last three games, climbed to 18-9 and 7-6.

While the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are equal along the front line, it was the 6-foot-10 tandem of Washburn and Charles Shackelford that forced 6-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-10 Joe Wolf to alter and miss their inside shots in the early stages. That allowed the Wolfpack to pull away to a 23-13 edge on two Washburn free throws at the 9:21 mark of the first half.

A Washburn follow shot at the buzzer gave N.C. State a 38-27 halftime lead. The Tar Heels shot 30 percent from the field in the first half, their worst half this season.

A six-point spurt by the Wolfpack, capped by a Bennie Bolton jumper, gave the Wolfpack its biggest lead at 48-31 with 15:05 left to play.

North Carolina staged an 18-8 comeback that cut the deficit to 56-49 on Curtis Hunter's steal and layup with 7:42 remaining. Wolf scored on a goal tending call at the 2:49 mark and the Tar Heels sliced the deficit to 62-57, but that was as close as they could get.

The Wolfpack finished its scoring from the free throw line, where it hit 10 of 12 in the last 2:13.

Bolton added a career-high 18 points.

classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.00 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

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PART TIME, computer knowledge (AT x T, Dos, Lotus), filing, and related office work. 990-3711.

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Women netters lose 1st match; record now 7-1

By JON WILEY
State Press

In its first loss of the season, the ASU women's tennis team was set down 6-3 in a close match against No. 1 Stanford on Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The team's record now stands at 7-1.

Last season the Devils lost to Stanford twice, both times with a score of 2-7. ASU head coach Sheila McInerney credits the closer score this year to the stronger Sun Devil team.

"We've got a stronger team this year and everybody's playing better," she said. "Last year we were more intimidated by the top teams but this year we've got more confidence."

In singles, ASU's two-time all-American Sheri Norris, playing in the No. 1 spot, avenged her loss last season against Cardinal Patty Fendick, defeating her 6-2, 2-6, and 6-2. Fendick is a two-time all-American and was NCAA semi-finalist last year.

Norris commented on the pressure of playing a No. 1 team.

"When you play a No. 1 team you've got to pretend that there's no pressure and just have fun," she said. "It was a good win for me because I lost to (Fendick) last year."

"If you don't win you can still give them a good scare and that's pretty respectable."

Sun Devil Allyson Ingram, one of two new players on the roster, playing in the No. 2 spot, lost to Stanford's Eleni Rossides, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4.

In the No. 3 spot, ASU's Carol Coparanis defeated Cardinal Marianne Werdel, 6-4, 6-4.

"I've never played anyone who hit so hard," Coparanis said. "I was a little nervous, like I always am, but the pressure was on them, not us."

Sun Devil Laura Glitz, the other new player along with Ingram, lost in the No. 4 spot 6-1, 6-1 to Stanford's Leighanne Eldredge.

In the No. 5 spot, ASU's Beth Smigel defeated Cardinal Stephanie Savides, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

"The coach told me to keep my cool and win," Smigel said. "You have nothing to lose but then you're nervous because you don't want to get wiped off the court."

Sun Devil Kristi McCormick lost in the No. 6 spot 6-3, 6-0 to Stanford's Kay Tittle.

At the end of singles, the score was tied 3-3. However, ASU's doubles were not able to pull out a victory.

Coparanis and Glitz lost 6-2, 6-3 to Fendick and Eldredge. Ingram and McCormick lost 7-6, 6-3 to Savides and Lisa Hagey, and Norris and Therese Arildsen lost 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 to Werdel and Tittle.

Still ranked 13th nationally, the team will play today at San Diego State.

"It's an opportunity to play another great team," McInerney said. "Tomorrow is another day and the key is to take them one at a time."

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	2.19	1.29		1.94	1.26
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian Grinder—take out the meat, add more cheese. Everything else ditto	1.79	1.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey and Ham—with lettuce and tomato a club and a half, with imagination	2.09	1.36
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham—with lotsa lettuce	1.56	1.04	<input type="checkbox"/> Hot Dog—all beef, of course	.94	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham and Cheese	1.76	1.14	<input type="checkbox"/> Pastrami—piquant pleasure for the palate	2.24	
<input type="checkbox"/> Salami and Cheese	1.45	.97	<input type="checkbox"/> Roast Beef—with lettuce and tomato	2.24	
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey—with lettuce and tomato	1.84	1.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Sub—lettuce and pickle	2.24	1.39
			<input type="checkbox"/> Egg Sub—lettuce and pickle	1.65	.99
			<input type="checkbox"/> Meat Ball Sandwich	2.10	1.28

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<input type="checkbox"/> Green Salad—crisp and fresh	.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Salad—with lettuce and tomatoes	1.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Henry's Special Meat—lettuce, tomatoes, ham, salami, cheese and spices	1.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Egg Salad—with lettuce and tomatoes	1.25

Side Orders

<input type="checkbox"/> Extra Cheese	.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Pretzels	.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Extra Tomatoes	.25	<input type="checkbox"/> w/cheese	.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Extra Peppers	.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Fries	.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Chips	.40	<input type="checkbox"/> Cookies	.80

Beverages

eegees' frozen lemon		<input type="checkbox"/> Iced Tea	.45	.55	.65
pina colada		<input type="checkbox"/> Soda	.45	.55	.65
strawberry		<input type="checkbox"/> Milk	.40		
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