

# Measles outbreak at NAU concerns ASU health official

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

Nearly 10,000 ASU students still have not proved an immunity to measles and may miss out on early Fall class registration beginning April 3, the director of the ASU Student Health Services said Wednesday.

Dr. Monty Roth's statement followed an earlier announcement that two measles cases have been confirmed on the NAU campus in Flagstaff.

Roth said one of the two NAU students who has the disease was in the Valley recently.

"The story is that there has been a couple of cases of measles at NAU," Roth said. "One of the students did come down to Phoenix or Tempe, but we don't know if he came in contact with anyone at ASU."

While Roth said there is no evidence the NAU student did come to campus, he is concerned because nearly 10,000 ASU students have not submitted information to the University stating whether they have an immunity to measles.

"We have just sent out a mailing to about 10,000 students who have not provided us with information," Roth said.

"We are concerned about this size of a group that possibly doesn't have immunization.

"I think the NAU experience is causing some concern. Even though I believe that most of the 10,000 students are immunized, we have no way of knowing which of them might be susceptible to measles."

Roth said if a student does not send the center the required information, the computer will not allow the student to register for classes during pre-registration.

"They will be able to go in and hand in their registration form, but they will not be able to receive course assignments from the computer," he said. The computer printout will direct the student to contact the center.

Roth said he is encouraging students to submit the information as soon as possible because of the time it takes to log the information on the computer and the possibility of an onslaught of requests for immunization a few days prior to registration.

"It takes us a few days to get the information on the computer, so I am urging these people to take care of this situation," Roth said. "What is going to happen if we don't receive responses from those 10,000 students is that our services might be overloaded."

Roth said the center could not handle the thousands of students at once.

To help students meet the requirement, Roth said health center officials will be giving free vaccinations at various points on campus next week.

"We are planning to set up immunization lines in each of the residence halls and, for at least one day, in the MU Rendezvous Lounge," he said.

However, Roth said the free vaccine the center receives from the county is in short supply so some students may have to purchase the shots for \$6 when the free vaccine runs out.

Roth said if a student starts to come down with symptoms of measles, they should call before going to the center.

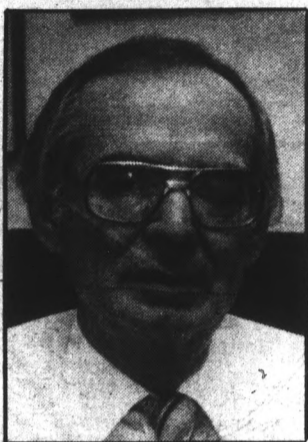
"We have been contacted by the state health department to get the word out that if a student has a fever, sore throat and a rash, he or she should call us first so we can direct them through our emergency door," he said. "That would limit any kind of exposure to other patients in the health center."

Should an outbreak of measles occur on campus, Roth said the University might have to "shut down," meaning only students who could show documented proof that they have been vaccinated would be allowed to attend classes.

NAU officials are looking into that possibility for their campus.

"It might cause a major disruption on campus and in class attendance," Roth said.

Although recent newspaper reports have indicated the number of measles cases has declined, Roth said an outbreak easily can occur at any time in the state.



Dr. Monty Roth

thursday

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## 3 students found to carry AIDS virus

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

At least three ASU students have been diagnosed as carriers of the AIDS virus, and a fourth student is undergoing tests for the disease, the director of the University's Student Health Services said Wednesday.

Dr. Monty Roth said the students are carriers of HTLV-III — the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — but their immune systems have not been destroyed by the disease.

"The difference is in the severity of the effect of the virus on the immune system," Roth said. "We don't have any full-blown AIDS cases."

Roth said actual AIDS cases represent "much more serious kinds of conditions."

He said the first case was diagnosed last spring shortly before the semester ended, but the student left the University before further treatment could be administered. The other cases were diagnosed during the last month.

Names of the victims or further information on their conditions could not be released.

Dr. Steven Englander, Arizona Department of Health manager for the

Office of Infectious Disease Services, said the three diagnoses of AIDS virus carriers at the University is not alarming considering the population and age groups at ASU.

"My guess is that are probably more than that," Englander said. "I am sure that at ASU, as at all similar institutions where young people congregate, there are people who are homosexual and there are people who use intravenous drugs."

Englander said the three diagnosed carriers have a 5 to 20 percent chance of contracting AIDS or AIDS Related Complex — which cause death.

Roth said Student Health Service officials at ASU, NAU and UA have developed a system-wide policy for handling AIDS cases at the three universities.

The policy will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents at their meeting Friday in Tucson for approval and possible implementation. ASU's Faculty Senate voted to support the policy in February.

According to the policy, students who carry the AIDS virus or who are suffering from the disease do not pose a health risk to other students or employees at the universities and will be allowed to remain in school and live

in on-campus housing in an "unrestricted manner as long as they are physically able."

The policy also states that the universities will not require students or university employees to submit to AIDS antibody screenings.

The policy also will keep detailed information about cases and AIDS victims confidential unless the written consent from the patients is obtained.

"We want to avoid any kind of discrimination against a sub-group of folks that would be susceptible to the disease," Roth said, adding that lesbian and gay student groups at the three universities were consulted during the formation of the policy.

Roth said the guidelines also restrict doctors from informing the roommates of AIDS victims about the disease.

"We don't think the roommate is at risk from just being a roommate," he said.

An AIDS information telephone line, 965-3453, also will be established along with educational programs for students.

"We will still see people that are perfectly well that have an anxiety about it," Roth said. "That's okay. We want to be able to have that student contact."

## Federal official blasts affirmative action

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Federal affirmative action designed to fight racial discrimination has become "a racial, ethnic and gender spoils system," the U.S. commissioner on civil rights told a group of about 200 at ASU's College of Law Wednesday night.

Clarence Pendleton said legislation requiring employers with government contracts, to hire without regard to race,

ethnic origin or gender was proper, but affirmative action is counterproductive to that goal.

"Affirmative action means quotas or it means nothing," he said, and racial quotas defeat the cause of a "race-blind society."

Pendleton, 55, said he supports the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as "reasserting the provisions of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments," establishing the principle of equality regardless of race, sex, national origin or religion.

But he said affirmative action is demeaning to blacks in colleges and the work force by implying that they got where they are because of a quota system rather than individual merit.

"Quotas present blacks as incapable of advancing without the help of benevolent philanthropy," he said.

He said quotas "act as a ceiling and not as a floor," allowing real acts of discrimination to take place because all employers have to prove is that they have the right number of minorities — not that they are treating people fairly.

"Blacks have never asked for any special laws," Pendleton said. "We must fight until we no longer wear the mantle of extra-constitutional citizenship because of white guilt and paternalism."

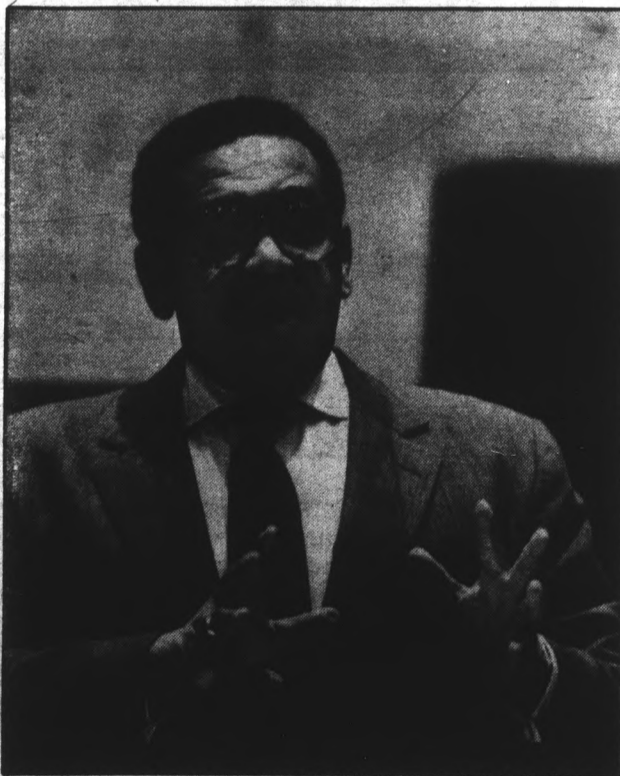
Pendleton said that because he is both a black and a conservative Republican, "people get confused about my politics and my pigment."

"Conservatives have a place in civil rights. It's not the private domain of the liberals from womb to tomb."

In a fast-moving but courteous exchange during a question-and-answer period, computer information systems major Thomas Turner challenged Pendleton's view of affirmative action.

"Affirmative action has opened up the doors to me," Turner said, adding that the unemployment rate is two and one-half times greater for blacks than for the general population. "It assures me the opportunity for employment."

"I'm not worried about the stigma, just give me the job," Pendleton said. "If you think quotas will help you get a job, good luck."



Staff photo by Todd Green

U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Clarence Pendleton criticized affirmative action as being "demeaning to blacks."

### Today

Cohabiting couples are increasing in number, according to a study done by an ASU sociologist. Page 5.

Signs explaining male self-examination for testicular cancer have been placed in some men's bathrooms on campus by the Health Center. Page 12.

From Scottish laborer to ASU golfer, Pam Wright's life has changed quite a bit in one year. Page 16.

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high of 80 degrees. The expected low is 50.

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# nation/world

## 4 Israelis shot by men in open-fire attack

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen in a speeding car opened fire Wednesday on four Israelis outside an international trade fair, killing one and wounding three others, Egyptian television reported.

The state-owned Middle East News Agency said the Israelis — two men and two women — were taken to a nearby hospital, where one woman died.

The television report, confirmed by government sources and the Middle East News Agency, said the attack took place as the four Israelis were returning home by car. The Israelis work at Israel's pavilion at the fair, the reports said.

A letter received by a Western news agency claimed responsibility for the attack in the name of Egypt's Revolution.

A group using the same name claimed responsibility for the assassination last August of an Israeli diplomat in Cairo and the June 1984 shooting in Cairo of another Israeli diplomat. The diplomat survived.

## Prince Andrew to marry childhood playmate

LONDON (AP) — The royal family said Wednesday that Prince Andrew, whose flings with models and actresses delighted gossip columnists, will marry a childhood friend with red hair and freckles called Fergie.

Buckingham Palace's announcement said Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line to the British throne, is engaged to Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Prince Charles' polo manager, Maj. Ronald Ferguson.

Both Andrew and Miss Ferguson are 26. Andrew said he hoped the wedding would be in the summer at Westminster Abbey. His parents were married there in 1947, and it is the site of all coronations since the crown was placed on William the Conqueror's head in 1066.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the state Church of England, were among the first to offer congratulations.

Prince Charles, the 37-year-old heir to the throne, whose marriage to Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 was televised around the world, said he "could not be more delighted."

## Oil producers express desire to help OPEC

GENEVA (AP) — Mexico and four other independent oil producers stung by the collapse of prices told pleading OPEC leaders Wednesday they wanted to help the beleaguered cartel reverse the market's slide, but gave no commitments.

After a day of talks the two groups said they had made no deals but agreed the key to boosting prices was cutting production.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, president of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, described the session with emissaries from Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Oman and Angola as "very positive, very constructive."

He told reporters that OPEC ministers would meet alone Thursday in attempts to devise their own production cuts, and reconvene talks with the five outside producers on Friday.

# arizona

## Judge, lawyer exchange barbs in sanctuary trial

PHOENIX (AP) — Tempers flared Wednesday as the judge in the alien-smuggling conspiracy trial of 11 sanctuary movement activists told a defense lawyer "maybe you're too weak."

The comment was made by U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll during a heated exchange between Carroll and defense lawyer James Brosnahan during the five-month trial.

The exchange came as lawyers and the judge were discussing what instructions will be given to jurors before they begin deliberating a verdict next month in Tucson.

Brosnahan told Carroll he was "shocked to find your honor created a crime which to my knowledge has never before existed" in language that the judge had included in one of his proposed instructions.

The instruction, which refers to a charge that defendants encouraged or induced Salvadorans and Guatemalans to enter the United States illegally, included the sentence, "Encouraging or inducing may mean supporting or reacting positively, by act or deed, to a decision to enter already reached by an individual."

Brosnahan said he could not understand why Carroll would fashion such an instruction unless he had, "a strong desire to see a conviction."

# pac-10

## Stanford ranked third in research funding

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford ranked third in federally funded research among U.S. colleges and universities in fiscal year 1984, according to the National Science Foundation (NSF).

John Hopkins, which manages the U.S. Navy's Applied Physics Laboratory, ranked first, with \$467 million. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was second, with \$179 million, followed by Stanford, with \$160 million.

Other universities in the top 10 included: the University of Washington, \$137 million; Columbia, \$110 million; UCLA, \$110 million; Cornell, \$105

million; UC-San Diego, \$104 million; and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, \$100 million.

Bonnie Hale, information editor for the Sponsored Projects Office said, Stanford relies primarily on three types of outside support for research: federal grants and contracts, foundations and corporations.

University Vice Provost Robert Street stressed that "Stanford depends to a large extent on external sources to support programs of research, instruction and scholarship."

The largest percentage of 1985 federal funding from a particular federal agency came from the Department of Health and Human Services.

— The Stanford Daily

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# Election

## Candidate seeks increase of Faculty Senate's influence

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

This is the second of a three-part State Press series on the upcoming election for the Faculty Senate chair-elect. Today: candidate Michael Neilson. Tomorrow: his opponent, Naomi Wamacks.

It is important that the Faculty Senate attain "a greater amount of influence" in determining ASU academic policies, a candidate for Faculty Senate chair-elect said Tuesday.

While acknowledging the Arizona Board of Regents as the final legislative authority for ASU, professor Michael Neilson said the Faculty Senate should move from being an advisory body to becoming "a very, very strong voice in academic policy."

Presently, a large number of faculty members "feel somewhat disfranchised and demoralized because they feel they don't have a voice in what's going on around them," Neilson said.

He said the U.S. Constitution, with its system of checks and balances, is a good model for governing ASU.

The Senate should make gaining more authority in academic matters a long-term goal that would remain constant despite changing administrations within the regents, the administration and the Senate itself, he said.

Neilson said he also was concerned about keeping faculty wages and benefits abreast of inflation, and establishing a fair and reasonable merit pay program for those who wish to participate.

Neilson, an associate professor of design science, is running against Naomi Wamacks, an associate professor of secondary education and the associate chair of her department.

Bruce Mason, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said whoever is elected will serve for one year as chair-elect and become chair in June 1987.

On June 1 this year, Mason will step down

as chairman. Current Chair-elect Ronald Alvarado will then assume Mason's position, and the new chair-elect will take Alvarado's place in a delicate parliamentary system reminiscent of the Weimar Republic.

In addition to a strong background in faculty government, including two terms in the Faculty Senate and the chairmanship of two and membership in six senate committees, Neilson says he would bring a strong spirit of enthusiasm to the job.

"ASU is an important school in the United States," he said, citing the University's size — sixth largest in the nation — and its "quality" academic and research programs.

"I would consider it an honor to serve as Faculty Senate chair in an institution of that caliber," he said.

As a founding member of the design science program, Neilson said he is excited about being part of the University's growth.

"ASU is my career," he said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Michael Neilson

### college dopesheet

By National On-Campus Report

"S.A.F.E." — Straights Against Faggots Everywhere — is a student group organized at the University of Delaware to stop funding of the school's Gay and Lesbian

Student Union. Meanwhile, students at Utah State University formed the Heterosexual Alliance to "discourage publicity about homosexuality."

"Debbie Does Dallas" was shown by a student group at the University of Illinois as a protest against the student government's efforts to ban pornographic films from the campus. The X-rated film attracted more viewers than all six showings of each of the three other movies

("Footloose," "French Connection" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark") on campus that weekend.

A conservative newspaper's debut at the University of Massachusetts didn't go very well. "People have been throwing our newspaper in the garbage," one of the editors said. One of the *Minuteman's* advertisers said she did not know what the paper was about when she bought her ad.

### today

□ "The Last Holiday" and "The Horse's Mouth" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ The movie "Yo Soy Chicano" will play in Language and Literature Building room C57 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. The movie is filmed in Spanish with English subtitles.

□ William Schultz, UA professor of Chinese literature will speak on Ch'ing Dynasty poetry: "New Wine in Old Bottles" at 3 p.m. in MU room 222.

□ Scott Gilbert of Swarthmore College and Rudy Raff of Indiana University will discuss "Evolution, Development and Heredity" at 1:40 p.m. in Physical Science Building room A118.

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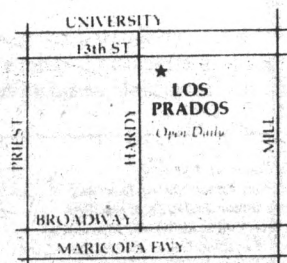
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Now come on all you big strong men, Uncle Sam needs your help again. —Country Joe McDonald

opinion

From bar benches to jungle trenches

Michael Adamson Opinion Editor



It's a rough life and our very patriotic president wants to make it rougher.

Drinking tequila sunrises at the Dash one day, parachuting into the jungles of Central America the next.

It's time ASU students come to realize that no amount of senseless death is too much for the cause of democracy or General Dynamics.

And you thought employment prospects were looking down. Don't kid yourself. In light of new opportunities for foreign military duty down south, it will be only a matter of months before we get this unemployment problem licked.

The "Carry a Big Stick" policy is in vogue again. So pull up your boot straps and get ready to do some shooting.

Potential first-round prospects also include students who have defaulted on student loans. Call it a payment-in-kind program, if you will.

Other darkhorses for the first round are unrelocated Navajo Indians and unemployed steelworkers.

By this time there should be more than enough Americans saturating the mosquito-infested jungles. It will now be necessary to expand the conflict to other nations.

The plea for \$100 million is only the beginning of a program founded in the bureaucratic belief that problems can be solved by throwing more money at them.

Such a policy will not work despite the

Second-round picks will include all homosexuals and AIDS victims, drug pushers, political cartoonists and disenfranchised fraternity brothers.

Anyone not in Canada or Rocky Point at this point will soon become fair game. In fact, there is a chance that round three will be carried to the Great White North to retrieve those who escaped round two.

Round three will be ugly. It may now be time to assault Cuba (after all, we can't tolerate the communist menace in our own backyard). Any male not working for a defense contractor will be drafted.

Now, one may ask where this all stops, and the answer is that it doesn't. Remember, nothing is too great a sacrifice in the interests of democracy.

This disease on the brain that equates advancing the causes of freedom and democracy with deadly wars in underdeveloped nations is spreading like wildfire.

The same spirit that led us to disavow the terms of the 1956 Geneva Agreement and entangle us in Vietnam is threatening to turn the Western Hemisphere into a fiery inferno.

Fighting other people's wars is not the answer to peace. It is our duty to remain strong economically and morally as a nation if there is to be hope for peace on earth.

We did not act morally the way we supported the Somoza regime, nor the way we involved ourselves in his ouster.

The plea for \$100 million is only the beginning of a program founded in the bureaucratic belief that problems can be solved by throwing more money at them.

Such a policy will not work despite the



best of intentions. If a private individual or group of individuals wants to sell guns or give aid to the rebels, they should be entitled to do so. But it is not right for a government to determine a national policy of aggression for all based on some clouded notion of national security.

other nations. We must not force other sovereign nations to carry out the policies of current administrations. War only serves to enslave and destroy people. The world has been able to avert world war and nuclear destruction for over 40 years because in that period the barriers between nations have been torn down and we have become more and more interdependent on each other.

Of welcome wagons, brief negotiations, etc.

Steve Waterstrat Editor



So our old pal Ferdinand Marcos is upset about his treatment in this country and wants to leave. The ex-Philippine president doesn't like the sharp criticism dealt him by the U.S. press, and he has not received the "respect and dignity" he had hoped for in America.

I'm sure we Americans can all wish Marcos well and hope he enjoys a peaceful retirement, but respect won't come easily until he tells us what he plans to do with all the money (hundreds of millions?) he funneled out of his former country.

The latest round of interstellar prestige goes to the Soviet Union. With the U.S. space program dead in the water, the Soviets provided live TV coverage of the rocket launch of two veteran cosmonauts en route to dock with a new space station called Mir.

Executives at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must be envious of the Soviets' program,

which shows what it wants on TV, and doesn't have its budget on trial in the media every other day. Most of all, they have to envy the fact that no recent Soviet space mission has been fatal. But then, how would we know.

In other East-West contests, the drama of Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan dilly-dallying around on the issue of nuclear testing is getting pretty old. It seems to be a competition between the U.S. and Soviet leaders to see who can better ignore the other, painting proposals and counterproposals as pure political propaganda.

It's time for a good old-fashioned remedy to improve communication between the superpowers. The best one I've heard is to have the two leaders of the nuclear world sit down at an outdoor table in Alaska or Siberia in their underwear and negotiate until they come up some kind of agreement both sides can live with.

The American Medical Association is right on by declaring that it is ethical for doctors to refrain from keeping patients in an irreversible coma alive.

The non-binding resolution will allow doctors to do the right thing when a patient is out of their hands, free of guilt among their medical peers. More importantly, the new thinking could shorten the suffering of families of about 10,000 permanently comatose patients in the United States.

When Arizona Rep. Reid Ewing visited this campus earlier in the semester to gain support and signatures for his push to cut campaign contributions in the state, members of the electorate here either thought it was a good idea or didn't really care.

The legislators don't like the trouble Ewing has been stirring up, circulating petitions that would give voters the opportunity in November to decide if contributions to political candidates should be greatly reduced.

Ewing's colleagues in the Legislature complain that his comments have tainted them all with generalizations about buying politicians, and that his campaign-spending limitations would not help elections anyway.

STATE PRESS

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# Director says ASU may build 3rd parking garage

## Overestimates make extra funds available for use

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

ASU parking officials are considering building a third parking garage due to overestimated budgets for the University's first two parking structures.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking, said Wednesday that ASU saved more than \$1.3 million after bids were received for the construction of the first garage on Lot 18, across from the Business Annex Building, which will hold 1,567 cars.

"Planning and construction budgeted \$5.3 million for the construction of the garage on Lot 18," Landreth said.

He said ASU accepted a bid from Joe E. Woods Inc. for \$3,937,000. Woods also built the Business Annex in 1984.

"If we receive another low bid for the second parking garage, we may consider building a third," Landreth said.

However, Ray Nitti, vice president of Joe E. Woods Inc., said that his company won

the bid by only \$1,000 and that ASU simply over-budgeted.

Landreth said he has asked ASU construction managers to estimate a 20 percent reduction in building costs for the second garage on the assumption of another low construction bid.

He said that the University is under obligation to spend the \$9 million in bonding for parking services.

"If we take the same premise... the second parking structure should cost about \$3.1 million," Landreth said. "That leaves me with \$1.8 to \$1.9 million that I must spend."

Nitti said Woods also will bid for the second parking structure, which will be located at the McAllister Office Complex on the northeast corner of campus. It will hold 850 cars.

Landreth said the third parking structure would hold 500-600 cars and possible construction sites include Lot 8, Lot 9, the wings of Gamage Center and the tennis court area.

Nitti said he has heard conflicting reports on the possibility of a third garage.

"According to what we've been told, the surplus parking funds will be used for additional levels on the second garage and not the construction of a third," he said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Workers dump the remains of Lot 18 in preparation for the new parking garage to be built.

# Study associates high cohabitation rate with career women

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

A strong career-oriented movement among women has contributed to a fourfold increase in cohabitation of unmarried couples over the last 20 years, according to research completed by an ASU sociology professor.

Paul Glick, who recently had his research results published in a national family planning magazine, attributes the increase to the changing American society.

Glick said educational levels and general success in obtaining goals characterize cohabiting unmarried couples.

Glick said when couples decide to live together the question should not be whether it is right or wrong but rather their intentions.

"You cannot live together for the sake of doing it," he said. "You have got to set some goals and so see if the agreed upon arrangement is working."

Glick said most people live together as a test period in their relationships before marriage, but past statistics reveal that they tend to get divorced sooner than those who have not cohabitated.

The Rev. Dennis Reilly, a Catholic priest at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center who upholds the traditional church view that it is a "sin in the eyes of God," said there is no correlation between cohabitation and low divorce rates.

"I read a recent survey and it revealed that the divorce rate among couples who had lived together before marriage and those who didn't was the same when the couples got married and then divorced.

"For those who decide to live together before marriage are just shying away from a commitment," he said. "If you love the person then you should trust that person enough not to put them through a testing period."

Some ASU students said that living together should be a

decision made equally and honestly by the couple themselves.

"Living together depends on how serious the relationship is," said Paul Adkins, a freshman business major. "The seriousness of the relationship should not be measured in terms of how long the couple has known each other, but rather how and what they really feel for the other person."

Joanne Hodgson, a freshman who currently resides with her boyfriend, said: "You don't know a person until you live with them. This arrangement is beneficial for both Roger and I in terms of finances and time.

"We don't have to worry about planning things to do because we are always together. Most people think that is bad and that people who live together have immoral sex 24 hours a day, but this is not true.

"Living together is the most natural maturing process into adulthood for couples."

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by Michael Ritter



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
 WED., APRIL 2, 1986

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# The Puzzle

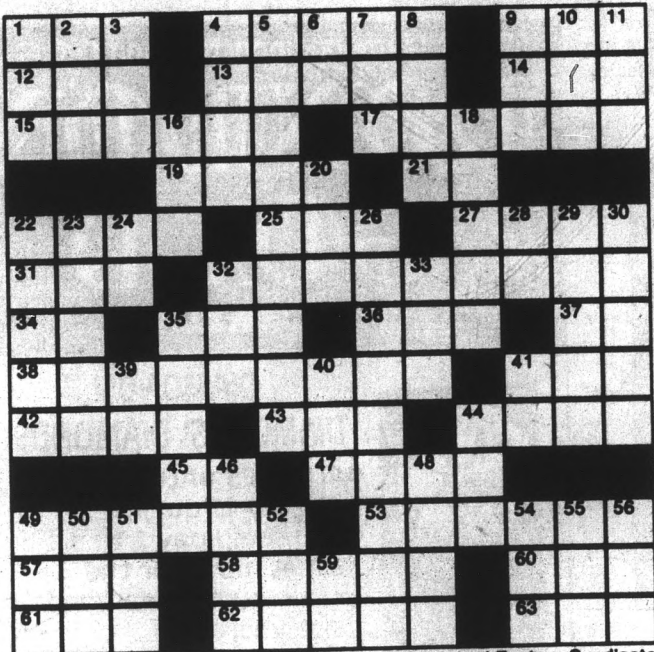
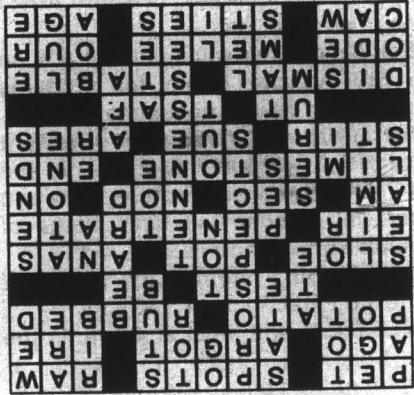
**ACROSS**

- 1 Fondle
- 4 Blemishes
- 9 Uncooked
- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Thieves' slang
- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist
- 22 Wild plum
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock

- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
- 43 Petition
- 44 War god
- 45 Guido's low note
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Cheerless
- 53 Horse's home
- 57 Poem
- 58 Fracas
- 60 Belonging to us
- 61 Cry of crow
- 62 Piggins
- 63 Mature

**DOWN**

- 1 Soft food
- 2 The self
- 3 Small child
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Expectations
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Blunt end
- 9 Bone of body
- 10 Metric measure



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College Press Service

# police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Four ASU students and a man were found with drug paraphernalia early Tuesday morning in Sahuaro Residence Hall C-Wing, police said.

Police received an anonymous call reporting drug use on the second floor of Sahuaro.

Officers found four ASU students, two men and two women, and a man not affiliated with the University sitting in a room.

Police said the room smelled of marijuana. Several small bottles, a white pipe, a vial and a bong were sitting on a table, along with small amounts of what appeared to be marijuana and hashish.

The two female students were sitting on the floor drinking beer. They said they were both 18 years old and that they knew they were under the legal age to consume alcohol.

The man grabbed something off the table and stuffed it into his pants. When questioned by police, he admitted it was marijuana.

None of the other participants have been charged or cited. Police are investigating the incident.

•An ASU employee was injured when a computer landed on his leg Tuesday afternoon near the Engineering Center, police said.

The employee was unloading the computer from a truck when the machine rolled over the tailgate and fell on his right leg, injuring it from the knee down.

The employee was transported to the Student Health Center, where it was determined his leg was not broken.

•Property was damaged between Friday, March 7, and Tuesday in the television room on the 12th floor and in the laundry and television rooms on the 10th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

Damage on the 12th floor included the removal of an air conditioning switch, a door jam pulled loose, a bent vent, two holes knocked in the wall and a smashed ceiling fixture.

Three large holes were knocked in the walls of both the television and laundry rooms on the 10th floor.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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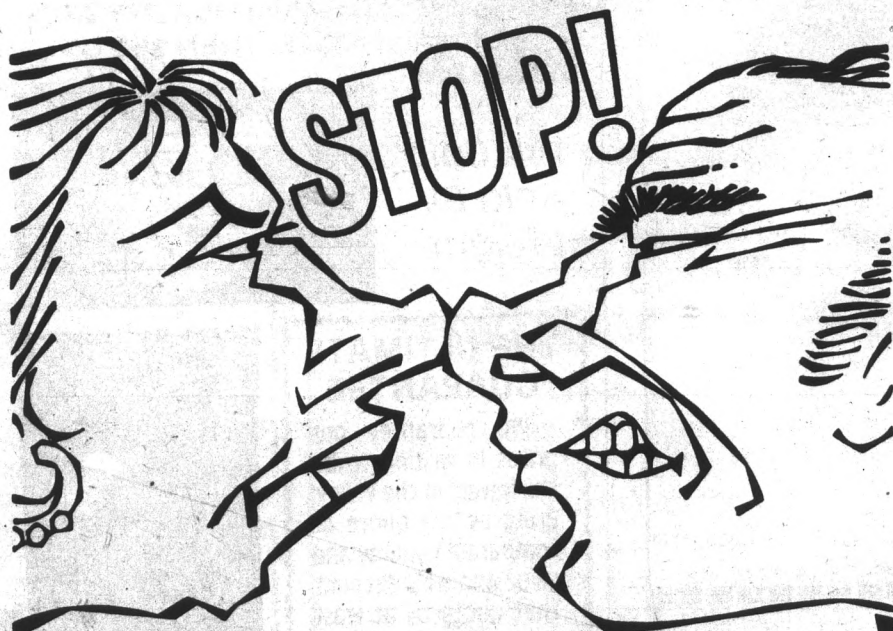
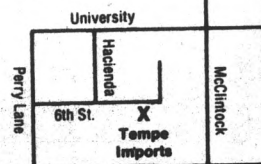
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# collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

## THURSDAY

**Women's Studies Student Association** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Gila Room.

**Baha'i Club** will meet at noon in the MU Pima Room for a discussion on

world peace.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for a luncheon and Bible study.

**Black Student Union** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 3:45 p.m. for a workshop on "Black Myths in History."

**College Democrats of ASU** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for an ASASU candidate forum.

**Women in Communications** will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 7:30 p.m. for a Goldwater's fashion seminar.

**Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity** will meet at 9 p.m. in the MU for a candlelight study session.

## FRIDAY

**PIES** will hold a creativity and wellness seminar at noon in Student Health Center room 158.

**The Re-Entry Connection** will meet at

noon in the Student Life Office on the lower level of the MU.

**Students Against Apartheid** will hold a rally against apartheid in South Africa at noon on Cady Mall.

**Beit Golda Meir** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for students interested in Jewish communal living.

**Art History Graduate Student Association** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room when Professor Elwood Perry will discuss the later works of American artist Thomas Cole.

**Information Systems Club** will meet in the MU Pinal Room at 3:30 p.m.

**A.I.E.S.E.C.** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room

**Spirit of the Senses** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge for storytelling by Dennis Freeman.

## SATURDAY

**Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity**

will meet at 10 a.m. at Indian Bend Park, 4289 N. Hayden Road, for the Fifth Annual Mini-Olympics with "Big Eight" firms.

## SUNDAY

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will hold Palm Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 7:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room when Nina Mohit will speak on "An Inventory of Arizona Military Activities."

**Peace Now** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room when Richard Lessner, editorial writer for **The Arizona Republic**, will speak on Israel and the Palestinians.

**American Society for Personnel Administration** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a "Network with the Pros."

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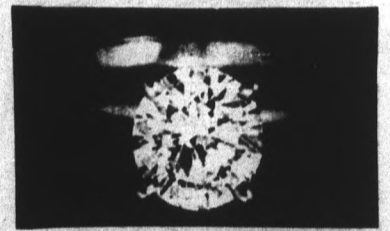
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# BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



# Report finds student aid gap widening

By the College Press Service

The gap between what college students need and what states can provide is widening, researchers report, despite record amounts of state money for higher education.

"We can't find any wholehearted evidence that states are taking up the slack from federal government cuts," says Dr. Jerry Davis, co-author of a report for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

"Our most important finding has been that the growth in state funds has not been keeping up with increases in the cost of education," he says.

"And my best prediction is more of the same."

In calling for further cuts in federal student aid last week, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett noted increasing state aid to colleges would keep students in college.

But reports on state aid, released just before the federal cuts proposals were announced, contradict the secretary.

Though there were record increases in state funding last year, college operating costs also increased while federal aid waned. And despite projections of continued increases, state funding growth slowed this year, Davis reports.

State governments pledged \$1.5 billion for higher education for 1985-86, a record amount that Davis says is misleading.

"Growth isn't expanding across the board," he explains. "Eighty-eight percent of the increase came from only 16 states."

And while the record-setting \$1.5 billion represents a 7 percent overall increase, operating costs jumped 11 percent last year and 19 percent the year before, says Glen Pruyne, a research assistant at the Illinois State University Department of Education Administration, which tracks higher education costs and appropriations.

"And in the 13 years I've been a researcher, cost increases have never dropped below 11 percent," Pruyne adds.

Cost and funding rates vary widely from state to state, both researchers agree.

Only a select group of states seem to be enjoying most of this year's increases, David says.

New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota have pledged more than \$50 million each toward higher education.

The other large contributions will come in North Carolina, Indiana, Florida, Wisconsin, Texas and Iowa, appropriating between \$20 million and \$50 million each.

That leaves \$270 million, or 18 percent of the increase, divided among the other 37 states and territories.

Davis also found the number of students receiving aid has failed to increase significantly.

About 1.34 million students received state aid this school year, a small increase from last year, when about 1.32 million received aid.

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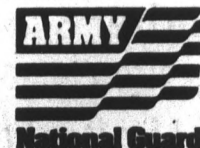
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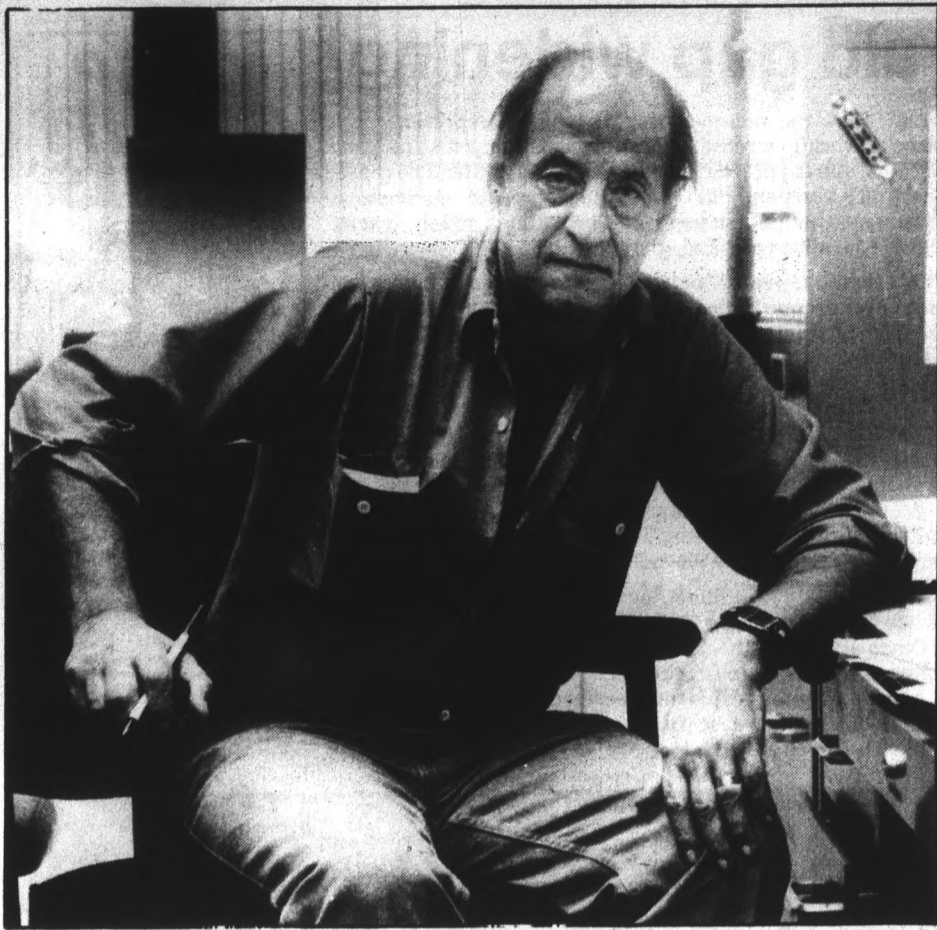
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Rob Roy Kelly

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

# Images

## ASU prof, art students lend ideas

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Using University resources to improve the image of the city, Tempe has chosen an ASU professor to redesign the city emblem.

Art professor Rob Roy Kelly will collaborate with students, faculty and outside art professionals to design an emblem that will best represent Tempe.

Kelly, 60, said his students will show the council their work, which is expected to be completed next year. The demonstration will include samples and possible uses of the emblem in Tempe.

ASU students officially will not design the emblem but only present the council with ideas. Kelly said he feels he cannot put his students into a professional role where they must guarantee a result.

"The demonstrations by the students will give the City Council the freedom to act on it," he said. "It leaves the door open if they want to use it or reject it."

Once the emblem is designed and approved, Kelly said he hopes the council will use the emblem on city vehicles, public works projects and city property.

"With the new mark, every city property, employee and city vehicle will be identified," Kelly said. "The new mark will make the city government become more visible."

However, Laura Kajfez, a management assistant to the mayor, said Tempe decided to redesign the emblem because the current one is detailed and hard to reproduce on T-shirts, pens and papers.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said he wanted to represent Tempe's image.

"We are looking for something easier to work with, an easy logo to identify Tempe with," Mitchell said.

The current emblem, which was adopted in 1966, features a stylized 'T' with a sun and a river, and the letter 'T' inside. Hayden's Ferry is pictured and Grady Gammage Auditorium and the Tempe Building are in the lower half of the circle.

Tempe decided to ask the ASU art department to design the new logo because "they wanted to use the expertise of someone in our own backyard," Mitchell said.

"We went to the art department because we didn't have anybody who could help us," he said. "We had an accident that we found someone who has a background in design."

In 1966, Kelly was the art director of a Fine Arts Institute group that redesigned the Kansas City emblem. The project was so successful, the city incorporated the design into the city seal, Kelly said.

Kelly said he hopes to have similar success with the Tempe emblem.

Although the council wanted to redesign the business cards and T-shirts, Kelly said he planned to show the council to show them that the logo can be used in many ways.

"Laymen are pretty naive about (emblem design). They think you can make a pretty mark and run with everything. It is much more complex than that."

Before the actual designing begins, Kelly said he will research how the emblem will be used and the

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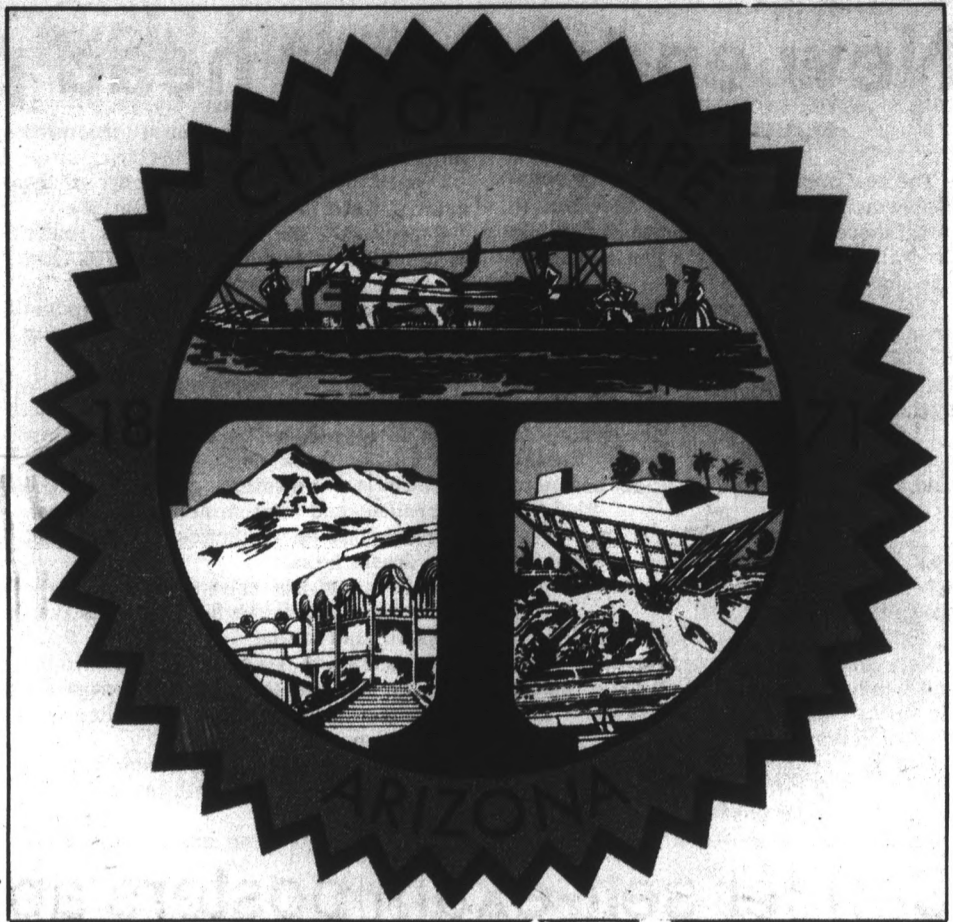
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# and ideas to Tempe for new emblem

erry Mitchell said he wants the logo to be something easier to work with and maybe by Tempe with," Mitchell said. The emblem, which was adopted in 1971, is a circle with Hayden's Ferry is pictured above the T, the Auditorium and the Tempe Municipal Building below half of the circle. Mitchell asked the ASU art department to help design the logo "they wanted to use the talents and skills in our own backyard," Mitchell said. The art department because we wanted to see if they could help us," he said. "It was by someone who has a background in this." The art director of a Kansas City Art Center redesigned the Kansas City, Mo., emblem. Successful, the city incorporated the emblem as said. Mitchell said he would like to have similar success with the Tempe

Research will begin this fall, and the design work will begin during the spring of 1987. Kelly will use senior art students to work with the faculty and professionals. "Tempe is benefitting because they are getting the best of all resources at ASU, not just students but professionals as well," he said. "Plus you are working with students and getting 25 alternative ideas." "Students are often innovating because they don't know what they can't do." The use of students also will provide economic advantages to the city. The cost of the project is estimated at \$2,500 to \$4,500, he said. "The cost is a relatively small sum, considering most professional firms charge a lot more," he said. Kelly estimated professional firms would charge \$150,000 to \$250,000 for comparable work. The chief advantage of redesigning the logo, however, will be the image of a more visible city government. After completing the Kansas City project, Kelly said he discovered that people are very skeptical of city government. "I guess public distrust is greater of city government because most people feel city government is inefficient, corrupt and lacking organization," he said. A well-designed logo can improve the image of a city, he said. "The image of the city is important," he said. "A fuddy-duddy mark will make people view the city government as a fuddy-duddy government."

il wanted to redesign the logo for use on t-shirts, Kelly said he plans to educate the public that the logo can be used more extensively. "I'm naive about (emblem design)," he said. "I want to make a pretty mark and rubber stamp it on something more complex than that." When designing begins, Kelly said he will have to consider the needs of the city.



Above is the current emblem of the city of Tempe. Suggestions for a new emblem are being solicited by the city. ASU students will aid in the new design.

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# New endowment head plans active fund raising

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

The new president of the Walter Cronkite Endowment said Wednesday he plans to instill more "action" and organization into fundraising plans for ASU's journalism and telecommunication programs.

C.E. "Pep" Cooney, who has been president and general manager of the KPNX Broadcasting Company for nine years, said a "game plan" for funds raised by the endowment will soon be formed.

"I will be making the proper changes to get more action into the board," Cooney said. "We will have more to utilize and more to worry about."

"At the last meeting of the board, we set up a committee to examine the needs of the school. We need more organization and well-thought-out spending."

"But there will be no major changes."

The endowment board acts as a fundraising body for ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Cooney replaces Clarence Darrow "Duke" Tully, former publisher of *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*, who resigned in January after it was discovered

he fabricated a career as a decorated military fighter pilot.

Cooney, 52, has been a member of the board since its inception in October 1984.

Cooney said the endowment has raised \$1.75 million to date and will reach its final goal of \$4 million in five years.

Equipment, an improved curriculum and scholarships probably will receive funding priority, he said.

"There is a lot of equipment we'd like to bring in," Cooney said. "But there's a way to go, let me tell you. We also hope to build a new wing for the school."

However, building plans for the journalism and telecommunication school, currently housed in Stauffer Hall, have not been drawn, he said.

Cooney said his chief qualification for endowment president is his life "on the fast-track for fund raising."

He also said he has raised \$4 million in the last two years as the vice president of the Endowment Development Committee for the Boy Scouts.

"They are people from different walks of life, so I don't think there will be a conflict," he said.

Cooney said he does not feel the Tully

scandal hurt the endowment or ASU.

"First, the University speaks for itself," he said. "Nothing could tarnish its reputation. Walter Cronkite is so much bigger than Duke Tully. Plus we're picking up the ends real fast."

Cronkite, a former CBS anchorman, is acting as more than a figurehead, Cooney said.

"He is narrating audio-visual presentations, and he makes personal calls in New York and to people back East," he said. "He also plans on coming here once a semester. He's very beneficial."

Cooney said his responsibilities as head of KPNX will not interfere with the endowment.

Eldean Bennett, director of the school of journalism and telecommunication, said the endowment by-laws recommend a presidential term of two years, but Cooney has requested a one-year term.

Cooney said, "When you make a commitment, you need to be dedicated. I need to make sure I can. For one year I can, but two years may be too long."

"Young blood is good. After they drain me of my ideas, they can get some new ideas."



C.E. "Pep" Cooney

# Cancer self-exam posters appear in campus men's rooms

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

Instructions on self-examination for testicular cancer are being posted in men's rooms on campus as part of the Physical Intellectual Emotional Spiritual health promotion program.

"Just as women have been urged to examine their breasts regularly for lumps, men should learn to check themselves, too," said Dr. Monty Roth, director of ASU Student Health Services.

Cancer of the testicles is the most frequent cancer found in young males, Roth said Wednesday.

The new signs, posted on bathroom walls behind protective plexiglass covers, explain that testicular cancer is most common in men aged 15-35.

Roth said, "There is an excellent cure rate if diagnosed in the early stages."

Treatment may include surgery or chemotherapy, he said. The posters were designed last semester by PIES intern Bryon Sabatino and Barbara Thomas, former coordinator of

health education at SHC.

Self-examination, as recommended by the American Cancer Society, should be done after a warm bath or shower when the scrotal skin is relaxed.

Men are instructed to roll each testicle between the thumb and fingers of both hands, checking for any change in shape or texture or for lumps.

If any abnormalities are found, a doctor should be seen.

Testicular cancer accounts for 12 percent of all cancer deaths in young men.

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Which have received ASASU funding must submit a written verification of the intention to spend the funds to the Office of the Executive Vice President by Friday, March 21, 1986 at 5:00 p.m.

Unfortunately, funds will have to be withdrawn if this verification is not submitted by the deadline. If you have any questions, call Chris Cumminsky at 965-3161.

# University censors activities to avoid budget cuts

By the College Press Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — Hoping to avoid more budget cuts, University of Nebraska officials censored a film that was to be shown on campus, and last week pressured the student newspaper not to publish a photo of legislators sleeping during a budget committee meeting.

The officials apparently hope not to provoke legislators into cutting the university's budget any more.

In the past year, Nebraska, its coffers emptied by the farm crisis, has been struggling with one of the worst budget crises in the nation.

To cope, legislators cut state college budgets in mid-1985, forcing campuses to close class sections, layoff some part-time instructors and delay most equipment and library acquisitions.

"The external pressure of budget reductions is continuous," says Dr. Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of student affairs at Nebraska's Omaha campus.

More cuts are necessary this year. The state budget committee now is debating how deep the

next cuts will be.

With cuts looming, educators canceled a movie, tried to control the student newspaper and, some fear, even may alter courses to make sure they don't anger legislators.

One budget committee member, Sen. Bernice Labeledz, recently told the director of the university's art gallery she objected to the showing of "Hail Mary," a French film about immaculate conception, on Nebraska's main campus in Lincoln.

The director promptly canceled the showing.

"Politicians who want to use the (gallery) as a political whipping post might use this film to lobby against university spending," says George Neubert, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, in a press release.

The Sheldon traditionally has show films too controversial for off-campus theaters.

"It is a very touchy situation," says a gallery official who declined to give her name. "We're facing a lot of budget cuts, and we don't like to talk

about it much."

Director Neubert wasn't willing to jeopardize funding for the theater by the showing of one film, she said.

Labeledz last year urged fellow legislators to reduce funding to the Nebraska Arts Council because it had supported the showing of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," the true story of a gay politician murdered in San Francisco, and the appearance of the Twin Cities Gay Chorus.

Most public television stations have shown the Milk film, which has won numerous awards.

Some Catholic groups have objected to "Hail Mary," a film which sets the story of Jesus' conception in modern times, and includes brief scenes in which actors appear in the nude.

"There are serious constitutional issues here," says John Taylor of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union.

"You have to wonder about budget control over freedom of expression," he says.

The NCLU threatens to sue the university.



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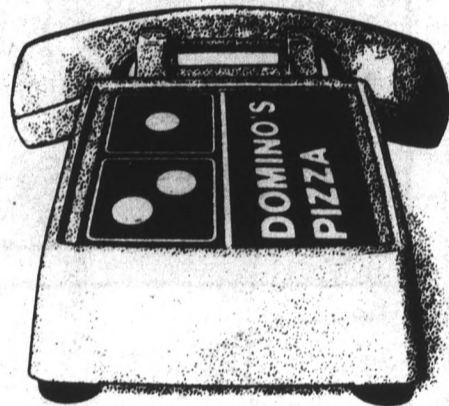
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# Teamwork

## Center relies on human resources in wake of budget cuts

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

The ASU Disabled Student Services Center must depend more on human resources while facing budget cuts and possible closure, the University director of educational development said.

George Carillo said the center's counselors will overcome the cuts in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill through teamwork.

"There seems to be a pretty good sense of teamwork at the center even though the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction will make it hard for workers on federal grants," Carillo said.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill will cut federal funding for the center by a minimum of four percent for fiscal year 1986-87, said Tedde Scharf, ASU program coordinator for disabled services.

"Even though our budget will be cut by at least four percent this year and up to 50 percent for fiscal year 1987-88, we are all sticking together and writing to Washington and lobby groups to see what can be done about the bill," she said.

The bill cut \$229 million overall from the U.S. National Department of Education fund.

Carillo said that federal-grant-salaried workers will suffer more than those paid by state budget funds.

"Some of them (center workers) live on hard-earned money, some on soft-earned money," he said.

The center is divided into five services: blind and visually

impaired, orthopedically disabled, deaf and hearing impaired, learning disabled, and an access learning lab for those with learning disabilities.

But all of these services may no longer exist in two years.

In addition to the possible 50 percent cut, the center will close down if its federal grant is not renewed for 1987-88, Scharf said.

"If we are not issued another grant as a result of the bill, we'll be in real trouble and will have to shut down the center, which has existed since 1977," she said.

But a team spirit still abounds in the office.

"The whole office runs on a cooperative work plan," Scharf said. "Everyone helps each other, and there is no competition."

Sue Henderson, an access learning lab counselor, said counselors at the center have their own areas of expertise but count on one another to bring higher quality to students.

"Rather than separate our talents, we combine them to produce a unity of strength for everyone involved," she said. "I know I couldn't do it alone."

Jim Hemauer, a counselor for the orthopedically disabled, said this team spirit gives the center its strength.

"I thoroughly enjoy my job because of the people I work with," he said. "The office is geared to a team approach."

Hemauer said he does not have to worry about asking for time off or other special favors because another counselor can share his workload.

"I don't have to worry about someone filling in for me, and

I'm there to help out other counselors if they need me to," he said.

All the counselors are about the same age and share time outside of work as well, he said.

Henderson said this teamwork eventually helps the students that the counselors work with.

"By working together and sharing responsibilities and concerns, we are able to get closer to the students," she said.

"The students end up interacting with each other more, which helps to tear down communication bridges. And by working together, we find that the students aren't so isolated."

An example of this unity is the field trips the students and counselors take together.

"When we go on a field trip camping, we depend on already established close interaction to help each other enjoy the sights, sounds and smells," Henderson said.

For example, blind students help out deaf students, while deaf students help out the physically or learning disabled and so on.

"I really feel that because of this communication we all leave with a richer understanding of life," Henderson said.

This life extends beyond the handicaps any of the students, or counselors, might have.

"No matter what disability one of us may have, somehow we all manage to get the same punch line and laugh at the same jokes," Henderson said.

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## Credit

## ASU basketball team awards given at banquet



Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Tarre Isiah managed to take the most outstanding newcomer award by pulling down rebounds like this one.

Sun Devil guard Steve Beck, who led the basketball team in seven statistical categories this season, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player Tuesday night in Scottsdale.

Beck, ASU's leading scorer for the second successive season, pushed his career point total to 1,016 this season. The new total puts Beck at No. 14 on the all-time ASU scoring list.

In addition to his 418 points and 14.9 point-per-game average, the 6-foot-3 Detroit native led the team in free throw percentage (.803), field goals (162), field goals attempted (334), steals (33), games started (26) and minutes played (859).

Beck was also chosen, along with guard Bobby Thompson, as team captain for the second year in a row.

Thompson registered 113 assists this season, lifting him to second place on the ASU career chart with 379. He is only 65 behind all-time leader Lafayette Lever.

Sophomore guard Arthur Thomas was honored as the team's most improved player while junior center Tarre Isiah was voted the team's outstanding newcomer.

Thomas ranked second on the team with field goals (123), field goals attempted (236), field goal percentage (.521), scoring (355 points/13.7 average), assists (90) and minutes played (751).

Isiah, a junior college walk-on transfer who had expected to be redshirted this season, joined Beck and Thompson as the only performers to play in all 28 games. He led the Sun Devils' defense with 85 rebounds and 21 blocked shots.

Freshman forward Alex Austin, who started 18 of 27 games, was picked as rookie of the year. The former Northern California player of the year scored a career high 24 points against USC.

Redshirt freshman Mark Carlino, a product of Scottsdale's Saguaro High School, was honored with the coaches award. Though starting only five games, Carlino still led the Sun Devils in offensive (54) and total rebounds (133). He averaged 8 points and 8.1 rebounds in the last six games he played in.

Dave Kleckner, the team's lone senior, completed his career by starting 13 games this season.

Kleckner, who was a walk-on two seasons ago, consistently guarded opponent's top scoring front-line performers. For his tough, never give-up play, he was voted most inspirational.

Sophomore Uvonte Reed and junior Shaughn Ryan played a combined total of only 90 minutes, but their determination and total commitment to the program earned awards for loyalty and hustle respectively.



Steve Beck, who led the Devils in scoring this year, came away with the Most Valuable Player award.

## The NCAA Tournament: College sports at its finest

Bob Heiler  
Asst. Sports Editor



College sports is at its finest hour.

A lot of fuss is raised over football bowl games, and a lot of people get pretty pumped up for them. But the NCAA basketball championship is the greatest spectacle in college sports for a couple of reasons.

First of all, it ends with an undisputed, undisputable national champion. Unlike football, where the national title is decided according to the opinions of a bunch of coaches or sportswriters, basketball crowns a champion by a much surer and more direct method: head-to-head competition.

Which points up the other reason that the tournament represents the finest opportunity around for fans to enjoy competition among the best. The best teams, determined by one-and-out elimination, meet each other in the final game.

And to top it all off, the tournament is comprised of basketball games. Basketball is, quite simply, the most exciting spectator sport known to man. And college basketball has not been destroyed by no-zone defense and 24-second rules.

All of this means that basketball fans get pretty psyched for the occasion, especially when the number of teams get down to 16, a manageable figure. This excitement is shown by people discussing, for the whole week before the round of 16 begins, who will advance to the Final Four and eventually take the title.

This year, the tournament is as wide open as it has been in a long time. There are at least 5 teams that have an equal chance of winning, and the outcome will depend on who is able to execute under pressure the most effectively. The good news is this makes the tourney a model of basketball itself; the game is the most ultimate test of grace under pressure in all of sports. The bad news is it makes it tougher on hacks like me who are trying to write a prediction column.

But a prediction must be made, and there are a few things to bear in mind when deciding whom to stake one's reputation on:

**Gambling on basketball is a job for trained professionals. Don't try this at home.**

•For all the media hype about the big men in the tournament, the winner of the title has to have a tough backcourt. When the game is on the line, it's the guards who have to control the flow of the game. When pressure starts to take its toll, the first thing to go is the mental game, which is more important to the guards than the frontline players.

•For the same reasons, good coaching is vital to success in the NCAAs. A coach has to be smart enough and have a good enough relationship with his players to keep their heads in the right spots when they're three points down with :48 to play. Coaches who have done well in the tournament before have to be given an advantage.

•Tradition is never to be overlooked either, even when the

tradition may have been constructed under another head coach. A winning tradition can do a lot to keep young players from hitting the panic button at the wrong time. The talent at this level is there for a lot of different teams; the winner is going to be the team most able to channel that talent when and where it needs to go.

•When in doubt, if doubt is something that troubles you, opt for the team that has not had to pull off upsets to get as far as they already are. The tournament can be physically and mentally grueling, and the teams that have had it easy so far are more likely to peak at the right time: Forget all the garbage spit out by TV hacks about "momentum." Inertia, while it may be a universal law of physics, has little to do with who's going to play good basketball.

•Especially this year, no matter how certain you are, take some free advice: don't stake a lot of money on anything unless you can afford to lose it. Gambling on basketball is a job for trained professionals. Don't try this at home.

There. Now that I've laid out perfectly reasonable guidelines for how not to get burned on an NCAA prediction, I'm going to break about half of them and get down to specifics.

Now, for those of you who don't like uncertainty and want the surest bet in the tournament, take Navy over Cleveland State and give up as many as you have to.

About the long term? Duke, led by Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie, who will combine for at least 36 points, will defeat Auburn in the final game by a score of 84-81 in overtime.

You heard it here first.

# All-Wright

## Scottish linkster adapts game to American college circuit



Freshman golfer Pam Wright has transformed her Scottish game into victories in the U.S.

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

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Quite a contrast from her current life.

Wright, a budding member of the ASU women's golf team, now faces a hopeful career in professional golf in the United States.

"Turning pro has always been on my agenda," Wright said. "It's been my all-time want. Working in a shop, there's no way up. You're either going to be there all your life, or you're going to be there all your life."

Wright left her life-long home of Aboyno, Aberdeenshire, last August. Bringing along credentials as one of the top amateurs in Scotland, she fit right into the ASU starting lineup.

Her name remained unknown throughout the fall season. The 5-foot-5 freshman routinely placed in the middle of the pack.

Her game suddenly caught fire in January. Within two months, she won her first collegiate tournament, placed second in another and shot the low qualifying score at the Valley's largest Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, the Standard Register/Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

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"It was scary," Wright said. "It was meant to be."

Farr was in Scotland representing the U.S. Curtis Cup team. She soon became a friend of Wright's and gave her another reason to come to Tempe.

Wright also met Libby Akers, another ASU team member, during her first visit to the States in 1983. She played in her first American tournaments that year, qualifying for the Trans National and the U.S. Amateur.

Now that she's in America for the majority of the year, her perceptions are adjusting. The golf courses are more crowded, greens are softer and the sun shines more often — among other things.

"The biggest difference here is the fact that you people drive on the wrong side of the road," Wright said. "I feel like I'm going to get run down all the time."

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# Upsets

## Taller teams dropping like flies and the Mouse loves it

**Dean A. Obenauer**  
Sports Editor



Eight of the NCAA Championship Tournament's final 16 teams play tonight.

When the games are over, only four of those teams will remain in the race for the Final Four.

Friday night the other eight teams will face each other on the hardwood and when the final game's buzzer sounds, there will only be eight teams remaining out of the tournament's original field of 64.

In the Southeast Regional at Atlanta's Omni, Kentucky (31-3) will suit up against Alabama (24-8) while LSU (24-11) will take on Georgia Tech (27-6) tonight.

Kentucky, a 2½ point favorite over Alabama, is 8-3 versus the final 16 teams in the tournament during the regular season. Alabama is 3-4 against the final 16.

Take Kentucky minus the points in this match-up. The difference will be All-American Kenny Walker who shot a perfect 11-for-11 from the field and 10-for-13 from the free throw line in the team's last game against Western Kentucky.

LSU, who was lucky enough to play the sub-regional round at home in Baton Rouge, will not be so lucky this time as they play Georgia Tech in the Omni at Atlanta. The Omni, you see, is some 15 minutes away from the Yellowjacket's campus.

Take Tech in this game but be aware that you will have to give up the latest 8½ point spread.

Also playing tonight will be Auburn (21-10) against UNLV (33-4) and North Carolina (28-5) versus Louisville (28-7) in

the West Regional at Houston.

Auburn, a 1-point favorite, will need the same physical play that they used while ousting St. John's to beat the Runnin' Rebels.

My prediction is that Auburn will get that physical play and win.

One interesting note is that the Runnin' Rebels are 0-2 against the final 16 teams in the regular season. Auburn is 3-3.

In one of the tournament's best match-ups, Louisville is a 1-point underdog against North Carolina. The tournament trend so far has been for the shorter teams to run by the taller teams. North Carolina has four players 6-10 or taller so I'm picking Louisville to upset the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels are 5-2 against the top 16 teams during the season while Louisville is 1-4.

In Friday night's action in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., the surprising Cleveland State (29-3) takes on Navy (29-4) while top-ranked Duke plays another Cinderella team, DePaul (18-12).

Cleveland State, who does not have a starter that is over 6-8, is a 2½ point underdog to the Navy.

The Navy, who's 6-11 David Robinson scored 35 points against Syracuse including a regional record 21 free throws, will have its hands full with 20-year-old freshman "Mouse" McFadden.

Unfortunately for Cleveland State, Robinson, who is five inches too tall to be recruited by the Navy, has been said to have grown six inches since joining the Naval Academy just under three years ago.

A likely story, even if it was on national television.

Nonetheless, I will take a quicker Cleveland State team in this game. Besides, you have just got to love a team that was paired up in the tournament as the No. 14 team in a 16 team sub-regional and is still in the tourney.

While I am on the topic of Cinderella teams, I'll take DePaul to upset Duke.

Yes, that prediction is not a misprint. I said DePaul over No. 1, nationally ranked Duke.

Duke, a 10-point favorite, had problems against a run-and-gun Mississippi Valley State team in the tournament's opening round.

Look for them to have trouble against a run-and-gun team that is on a roll: DePaul.

Look for them to lose.

Also playing Friday night will be North Carolina State (20-12) versus Iowa State (22-7) and Kansas (33-3) against Michigan State (23-7) in the Midwest Regional at Kansas City, Mo.

N.C. State is a two-point favorite over Iowa State. "(Chris) Washburn is going to have to stop dogging it like he did against Arkansas-Little Rock," staff artist Jon Basalone said. "All he is is a lazy cherry picker."

I am in agreement with the guy who draws cartoons for me. Washburn has got to produce some big results Friday night.

Iowa State has only one starter taller than 6-5 and beat Michigan who has a 6-11 center. Take Iowa State to pull off the upset.

In the next match-up there is no question who will win. Kansas, a six-point favorite over Michigan State, should embarrass the Spartans.

En route to embarrassing the Spartans, the Jayhawks will embarrass hot shot Scott Skiles.

Skiles, who is averaging 27.5 points a game in the tournament, does have reason not to get shut down.

It seems that Skiles will be doing a little time (15 days) in jail for violating his drunk driving and marijuana-related arrests after the tourney.

If I was Skiles I would hope the tournament would never end. Unfortunately for him, it will end sometime Friday night.

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4/11

# Strokers face Valley competition

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

The men's swimming team will compete in the Sun Devil Championships this afternoon against top athletes and swim clubs from the Valley.

ASU coach Ron Johnson said his squad, which includes eight individuals who have qualified for the NCAA Championships on April 3 in Indianapolis, will not be allowed to make NCAA standards in this meet.

"It's just an opportunity for us to go for personal or lifetime bests," he said. "That's what we'll be using it for."

The NCAA informed Johnson of the news this week. The NCAA said because the competition was not against other NCAA schools, qualifying times would be disallowed.

The Sun Devils who will compete in the NCAA Championships are Peter Boden, Scott Brackett, Neil Cochran, Scott Hoffer, Andy Jameson, Stuart Knowles, John Laderer, Chip Martoccia, Brett Rose, Jeff Sheehan and Tom Wiley.

Boden will be in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, Cochran and Sheehan will swim the 200-yard individual medley (Cochran will also be in the 200-yard backstroke), and Martoccia and Rose will compete in the 400-yard individual medley.

Brackett and Wiley swim the 1650-yard freestyle (Brackett also swims the 500-yard freestyle). Knowles and Jameson compete in the 100-yard butterfly (Jameson also swims the 200-yard butterfly), and Hoffer and Laderer will be in the relays.

The Sun Devils qualified their 400-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams for the NAAs.

Last week, ASU placed fifth in the Pac-10 Championships in Los Angeles behind Stanford, UCLA, Cal-Berkeley and USC. The UA Wildcats finished sixth.

Johnson said he thought the Devils did a good job considering the bad swimming conditions.

"I was real pleased with certain aspects of it," he said. "One thing that hurt us was the real poor swimming conditions (the water was 71 degrees)."

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SPIRITUAL LIFE OF AMERICAN JEWS**  
Thursday, March 20, 1986 • 8 p.m.

**REDISCOVERING PRAYER IN  
THE LIFE OF MODERN JEWS**  
Friday, March 21, 1986 • 8:30 p.m.  
(following Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m.)

Lectures by Rabbi Daniel Polish  
at **HILLEL**: 1012 S. Mill Ave.

## Bruins sweep weekly honors

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Two UCLA Bruins, second baseman Torey Lovullo and teammate Alex Sanchez, were named Monday as Pacific-10 Southern Division player and pitcher of the week.

Lovullo hit .533 in four games and rallied for two runs in one inning against California to set UCLA and Pac-10 records for home runs in one inning, and to tie the NCAA record. The junior from Encino leads the Bruins with 19 RBI.

Sanchez is now 5-0 after pitching 12 innings during victories over New Mexico, 6-0, and California, 12-3. The right handed sophomore from Antioch gave up four hits, allowed three runs, walked five batters and struck out ten.

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