Campus

Head over heels



Sandra Bloem, a junior international studies and French major, performs cartwheels during a beginning tumbling class Tuesday

Course cancellations force adjustr

BY AMY CURTIS The Battalion

Course cancellations have students altering their schedules at the last minute and department heads working with them to en-

sure everyones benefit. Rick Crow, the assistant registrar, said there were about as many cancellations this term as there was last term.

Crow said in general, low enrollment causes classes to be canceled. There is a minimum requirement of 10 students for undergraduate classes, and five in graduate classes. If a class does not meet the minimum requirement, then it is canceled.

Student's are usually notified of these cancellations before or

soon after the semester starts.

Crow said classes can be canceled for reasons other than low enrollment such as a teacher quitting or lack of funds.

'Students enrolled in courses canceled for other reasons are usually notified the week before the term starts," Crow said.

Crow said if a course is canceled more than two or three semesters in a row, it is usually not offered again. He also said the registrar's office is compiling the number of cancellations now, and the numbers will not be available until the end of the week. Crow said it is the various department heads who make the final decision about what classes are canceled, and they notify the registrar's office.

Dr. Charles Self, professor and

head of the journalism department, said canceling classes disrupts classroom use, budget allo-

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Center offers expanded study result

BY LESLIE STEBBINS The Battalion

The idea for the Student Computing Center originated from three undergraduate students who were in the Student Government Association working as special assistants to the University president.

Ed Muñoz, Thomas Taffeter and Stephen Weber were the originators of the building, the

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Ed Muñoz, Class of '94, said the three men thought the campus needed a place for group study and for more computer lab space.

"We came up with the whole proposal one night at my apartment, and it all started from there," he said.

The students took their proposal to the University president and then Assistant Provost for the Central Parking garage. planning and the financing of Computing and Information Ser-

vices Dr. John Dinkle.

'There were a few problems that had to be worked through, but it was positive that students came forward on their own to create a facility and work out all of the details," Dinkle said. Problems with the plan in-

cluded a suitable location, which was solved with the proposed expansion of Evans Li-brary and the construction of

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