

# Regents Make Few Dents in Budget Requests

By LARRY ROSS

The Board of Regents left few shavings for University planners to sweep up at their last meeting when they whittled down the yearly capital outlay budget request by only 11 per cent.

The regents approved a building and acquisition request of \$15.3 million for the University at the July 6 meeting and an additional \$3.9 million to develop the Litchfield branch campus for a total of \$19.2 million.

ALSO APPROVED were three campus construction projects costing an estimated \$6,445,000.

The budget request will go to the legislature in January.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, indicated last Friday that the University had asked for \$17 million, apart from the Litchfield appropriation, and had received permission to ply state lawmakers for a reduced sum of \$15.3 million.

THIS FIGURE, he said, included a \$7 million cut from last year's request of \$11 million in addition to this year's requirements.

In a deviation from normal procedure, this year the regents allowed the presidents of the three state universities a free hand in the selection of priorities and granted them lump sums by a "formula."

Vice President Cady said that he was not aware of how the regents had arrived at the approved figure.

THE FINAL building priority list for the 1969 legislature had not been approved by president Durham last Friday. Approval was expected sometime early this week.

The three construction projects approved at the meeting are an 8,000 to 10,000 seat stadium expansion costing \$825,000, a 130,000-square-foot psychology-anthropology classroom building costing \$2.9 million and a 100,000-square-foot addition to the MU costing an estimated \$2.6 million.

In connection with the stadium expansion, the regents approved a \$2 hike in the student activity fee from \$143 to \$145 per semester.

THE \$2 INCREASE is part of an agreement made between the Board of Athletic Control and student government during the spring which provides for better reserved student seating in exchange for the additional student fee, Cady said.

One topic that failed to come up to Cady's knowledge was the question of liberal versus conservative speakers on campus. Gov. Williams asked the board

to investigate a charge that liberals were favored here.

CADY SAID he thought the University was in a "comfortable" position as far as the charge goes, though he was unsure just when or even if there would be any more said about the issue.

He added that to some people anyone who disagreed with them was a "red-eyed liberal," and that in one case even a

generally acknowledged conservative speaker had been called a liberal.

The vice president said that if there was an imbalance to the favor of liberals, it was because such speakers were more available and more numerous than their counterparts.

He declined however to admit that there was any imbalance and attributed most of the complaints to "kooks."



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## Second Session Underway; Fall Registration Scheduled

After approximately 8,000 students enrolled during Saturday's second summer session registration and late registration Monday and Tuesday, new freshmen will be given a chance to preregister on Tuesday, July 30.

All new freshmen, readmitted and transfer students who have received certificates of admission may register for fall semester classes early next week to avoid regular registration in September.

MATERIALS FOR the early registration will be distributed only from 8:30 until 10 a.m. in the Maeur Building, said Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

A general orientation meeting for the new students will follow at 10 a.m. in Grady Gammage. From this assembly, the group will divide by colleges, and students will receive information concerning their individual programs.

The afternoon will be devoted to departmental and degree advisement from 1 until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, but will also continue from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 until 4 p.m. on July 31 and August 1. Students who do

not know who their advisors are should report to the department in which they plan to enroll.

CERTAIN REQUIRED aptitude and placement tests will also be conducted Monday through Thursday of next week.

One requirement for all entering freshmen is the American College Test (ACT) which

will be given at 1 p.m. Monday in LSC 191. A \$6 testing fee must be paid before the test can be taken.

All of these tests will be given again during the orientation week activities Sept. 9-14 when regular registration and advisement will be conducted. Classes begin Sept. 16.

## Student to Give Coverage Of Democratic Convention

When the Democratic Convention makes the Windy City even windier in August, the State Press will relay blow by blow reports from junior Jeff Miller.

That is if the Communications Workers' strike in Chicago doesn't force the Democrats to relocate. "It could change any minute," said Miller, "we need lots of communication set-ups, and even if we start now, they might not get finished in time."

MILLER DOESN'T know yet if his plane ticket should read "Chicago, San Francisco, Houston or Miami." But in this year of political peculiarities one more hang-up doesn't disturb Miller. "Wherever they go I'll go," he said.

Miller has been following the McCarthy campaign trail. In April he learned the art of canvassing through a program called "Genesis in California."

Just before the California primary Miller ran into a transportation problem. He wanted to be in Phoenix for the McCarthy fund raising dinner and still get back to California to help wind up the campaign.

HOPES FOR making the trip looked dim until Miller thought of someone he and two friends could hitch a ride with.

Sen. McCarthy was glad to give them a round trip lift on his chartered plane.

Miller described "Clean Gene" as "probably the quickest, funniest man I ever met. McCarthy won't sell himself for a vote and that's what's great about him. I just bothered him like any other guy."



Jeff Miller

that airplane."

Miller plans to share a hotel room or live with a host family. "In California a family took us in. They were too old to canvass, but they wanted to help, so they put up people and fed them. That's how all the kids travelling for McCarthy lived. Everybody's getting in on the movement."

MILLER believes that because of this enormous popular support, McCarthy can't be ignored.

Perhaps it's Miller's talent for getting where he wants to go that he is assigned to handle transportation arrangements in Chicago.

Even though he's positive he'll get to the convention, Miller isn't sure where he'll be quar-



Photo by Richard Cantor

SERPENT DANCE — These students wouldn't feel like dancing after waiting in block-long lines during Saturday's registration when approximately 7,000 were enrolled. At one point during the four and a half hour registration period the line almost encircled the Women's Physical Education Building.

## Heavy Demands Lead to Committee

By TERRY ROSS

Anticipation of continued heavy construction demands from the state's universities has given birth to a legislative committee to study methods to finance these budgetary needs.

The 15-member study committee was proposed last week by Sen. Chet Goldberg, majority floor leader, and speedily approved by the Arizona Legislative Council, a joint legislative group that aids legislators with the legal aspects of drafting new legislation.

"WE NEVER SEEM to have a sufficient amount of money to meet capital (construction) needs at the universities," Goldberg told a State Press reporter. "I feel by using imagination and creativity we should be able to come up with some new funding ideas."

Goldberg said members of the committee would not be named until later, after preliminary research of the others states' funding methods by the legislative research division, created by the last legislature.

The committee, Goldberg indicated, would be composed not only of legislators but also have members from pertinent state agencies and the general community.

HE ALSO TOLD THE State Press he had recently been thinking that a study of new funding methods might make a good project for certain courses at the universities.

One idea he personally had been considering, he said, was charging a small surtax on all non-student tickets to university events.

Commenting on this year's proposed million dollar capital budget, Goldberg said it was "nothing new" to add unappropriated requests onto the succeeding budget.

"BUT IT DOESN'T mean because they ask for that much they really expect that much or even need that much," he said.

"However," he added, "I would be the first to admit there is not enough money to meet minimum needs."



**FACE LIFTING** — This is an artists' conception of the new Student Health Service addition which will be completed by November if work proceeds at its present rate.

# 'Clinic Only' Policy At Health Service

Because of a limited summer staff and recent construction the Student Health Service is operating only as a clinic during summer sessions.

Service has been limited to the treatment of minor illness and injuries. No infirmary care or laboratory facilities are available, but University physician Dr. A. F. Dorner said he would be in the clinic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and nurse is available until 10 p.m. every evening to give first aid in emergencies.

ALTHOUGH THE nurse cannot prescribe medical treatment she will be able to contact help when further attention is needed, according to Dr. Dorner.

If emergencies arise after 10 p.m. or during the weekend and require attention before scheduled hours, the Head Resident should be notified. He will contact Dr. Dorner for further direction.

New arrivals on campus for second session who are accustomed to getting regular injections of a medication should

make arrangements now with the Health Service. A special form giving written orders from the student's personal physician must be returned to the Health Service before treatment begins.

BUT EVEN WITH the limited facilities available Dr. Dorner said things are running smoothly so far this summer.

"They've poured the second floor on the new addition and the workers are just about on schedule," he said.

The contractors removed only those trees necessary to build the addition, and workers have left those situated around the perimeter untouched. Although the machines must also maneuver around the pines, the building will still be completed on time.

The new wing being constructed on the north end of the present building will triple the size of the health facilities. Opening sometime in November, the new wing will house an increased staff to meet the needs of the ever-growing student body.

## Another Baseman Enters Pro Ranks

The chance of a professional contract has swayed another University baseball player to give up the Sun Devil jersey and move into the pro ranks.

Second baseman Fred Nelson, a first team All-Conference, All-District and All-American choice, penned a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers last week.

"He's as good a competitor as we've ever had here," said Coach Bobby Winkles of the West High graduate who hit .351 for this year's Sun Devils.

Moving up the ranks the hard way, Nelson entered the University without scholarship aid

and climbed to a varsity starting position before receiving an athletic scholarship.

Nelson is the fourth member of the 1968 Sun Devil team to sign a professional contract while still eligible to compete in college ball.

Previous signees have been pitcher Joe Arnold, third baseman Dave Grangaard and outfielder Larry Linville.

## Peck and Niven Head Film Cast

Sometimes billed as one of the most heroic movies ever filmed, "The Guns of Navarone" will again be screened tomorrow at 1, 3:45 and 6:30 p.m. in the Arts Lounge.

Heroic is its cast which includes Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn and Irene Papa. But the movie's greatest strength is derived from its concept.

It is the story of Allied commandos and Greek resistance fighters in a desperate raid on a German-held Aegean Sea island.

Sparkling the film are the guns of Navarone themselves — German weapons embedded deep within the island cliffs.

Free admission tickets for students, faculty, staff and members of their families are available at the MU Information Desk.

## CALENDAR

- Today** Lecture-Luncheon: Dr. Donald Gillin, 12:15 p.m., "American Image of China," MU Ballroom.
- Tomorrow** Pop-Classic Film: "Guns of Navarone," shown at 1, 3:45 and 6:30 p.m. in the Arts Lounge.
- Tuesday** Concert Series: Ritha Devi (Indian Dancer & Musicians) 8 p.m., Grady Gammage. Impact Series: "Gandhi," 12:45 p.m., Arts Lounge.
- Wednesday** MU Coffee and . . . 8:30 to 10:30 in the Pagoda Room.
- Reminder** Because of the popularity of the Impact Series and the lack of space in the Lower Lounge, the series has moved upstairs to the Arts Lounge.

## Bastille Day Remembered Here But Demonstration Void of Riots

By SARA GRAY

The Fourth of July may have been rained out this year, nevertheless, ten days later an Independence Day celebration was held on the Mall—this one commemorating France's Bastille Day.

A crowd of two to three hundred people participated in the program sponsored by the Al-

liance Franciase, an organization unaffiliated with the University, in cooperation with the French department.

The demonstration commemorated the July 14, 1789 storming of the Paris state prison and symbol of tyranny marking the beginning of the French Revolution.

MASTER OF ceremonies for

the celebration was Gene Eastin, head of the foreign language department at Glendale Community College. Among the speakers he presented was Paul Coze, French consultant, who spoke in commemoration of Bastille Day and discussed the relationship between France and America. He also read messages from people in Orange, France, sister city of Phoenix.

Entertainment included French music by accordionist Robert Severance, Glendale Community student, who also accompanied the singing of the national anthems of France and the U.S.

A PANTOMIME Marcel Marceau style was performed by Phoenix high school student Dottie Jordan.

This was the first, and because of organizational difficulties, probably the last celebration of its type on campus, said Assistant Professor of French Dr. Owen A. Wollam, Alliance Francaise member.

He did, however, consider this tribute to French liberty successful as well as peaceful, remarking, "We didn't have any riots here."

## MU Focuses on China

The Memorial Union will open its second summer session lecture-luncheon series today at 12:15 in the MU Ballroom with a presentation of "The American Image of China" as seen by Dr. Donald Gillin.

Dr. Gillin, recipient of a Ford Foundation fellowship, is now with Duke University. He spent two years in Taiwan during the 1950's and returned there during a 1966-67 sabbatical leave to undertake further research on the island's history and its leader Chiang Kai-Shek.

The authority on China has completed two books on the subject; "Chinese War Lords, 1911-1950" and "Militarism and Education in Modern China." Gillin will illustrate his lecture with slides obtained on his recent trip to Taiwan.

The program will open with the usual buffet luncheon which will be served until 12:45. Reservations for each of the lecture-luncheons should be made two days in advance at the MU Information Desk.

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Dishes Must Wait —

# Moms Fill Summer Classes

By PAM SEBASTIAN

(This is the first of a three part series on the summer student and his motivation)

Like the cold, a summer student is a different animal. Chances are good he belongs to the ever burgeoning ranks of the over 35. Chances are even better that he is a she.

A discriminating look around campus proves that married women are turning out en masse to finish their education.

What makes a woman return to school after being a housewife for 15 years? Three housewives-on-leave give these reasons:

**FOR FRAN CRAFT** of Phoenix, the answer is necessity. She is divorced and the mother of an 11-year-old son.

"You've got to have a goal," she said. Hers is to earn her teaching certificate by fall.

Mrs. Craft gets up at 4:30 a.m. to do her schoolwork, and leaves before her son is awake. Since she goes directly to her job at Good Samaritan Hospital after classes, she doesn't see him much during the week.

"He's extremely self-suffici-

ent, and he understands what we're working for," she said, "but I don't know what we'd do without TV dinners."

**MRS. CARLEY BURNS** of Phoenix has planned to earn her teacher's certificate in art for 18 years.

"I wouldn't have felt right doing it before," she explained. The youngest of her three children is in the seventh grade.

She labels the back-to-school venture "a family project" and the children are all for it.

Because of a night class, Mrs. Burns commutes back and forth from campus twice daily. "It's exhausting she said.

**BUT MRS. BURNS**, too, has a goal and while she's working toward it, her children are also benefiting.

"Now the kids have to do things for themselves—things I can't do—and they are becoming more independent."

Organization helps keep Mrs. Joy McMillan's three children, ages 9, 13, and 15, busy while she and her husband Clyde are in classes.

She was a nurse before marriage and now wants to "branch out to another profession—teach-

ing." He works for the Indian School in Phoenix.

**MRS. McMILLAN** explained how she assigns her children chores. "Every morning I review the situation and leave notes for them on the refrigerator."

Education is a "family affair" for the McMillans. "The children are proud of the fact, it makes me more interested and I get their help. There's homework on every desk and counter in the house."

Although the fast summer pace is a "survival test," the McMillans manage to keep up by promising themselves a family vacation when the work is done. "It's like the carrot on the end of a stick," she said.

Returning to school had an unexpected romantic twist for Mrs. McMillan, who met her husband at college.

She explained, "It brings back the nostalgia and it's good to share something with my husband."



Photo by Pam Sebastian

**MASTERS BOUND** — Dorothy and John Palmer take a break between their summer classes and from their struggle to gain their Masters degrees. While mom and dad attend classes their 13-year-old twins and 15-year-old son must make it by themselves.

## New Educational Program Adopted To Emphasize Community Concept

President G. Homer Durham announced yesterday that the College of Education will establish a program next year patterned after the well-known Flint (Mich.) Community Education Program.

Ultimately the three-year program will become a Southwest regional center for community school development serving Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and southern California. The initial grant of \$58,500

to fund the project will come from the trustees of the C. S. Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich., who have financed the Flint education program since 1935.

**THE FLEGLING** University project will reflect many of the Flint project goals—the main one being to have local public schools serve the many needs of the entire community rather than a small segment.

"This concept offers the best opportunity to meet our rapidly changing society's educational needs," according to Dr. Harold E. Moore, professor of education. Moore is serving the program in an advisory manner.

"In this concept, where learning and living converge, the en-

tire community is an educational laboratory," Moore added.

Under this guiding principle the community school has four major functions: teaching community living; serving as a community center; helping members of the community solve individual problems; helping solve community problems.

**MOORE ESTIMATED** that in the three-year span of the program about 25,000 persons will be served in 15 project branch locations.

"A number of superintendents and school board members who will be involved have already visited Flint, or have participated in a community school workshop here," Moore added.

## Engineer Takes Award In 'Second Choice' Field

A Senior in Engineering Mechanics who once seriously considered studying astronomy, has received an annual award recognizing outstanding achievement in engineering.

Brooks Martner of Phoenix was presented the Honeywell Award—a check for \$200 and a silver engraved tray—by Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences.

Outstanding junior engineering students at eight universities are chosen by faculty members to receive these awards from the Honeywell corporation of Indianapolis.

With a 3.96 cumulative index, Martner "plans to go on to work on his MS degree in engineering at the University.

"I chose engineering because you actually create things—participate in a whole cycle from design to completion," he said.

Martner's field, engineering mechanics, has the fewest number of students of the seven ASU engineering departments.

## Morley Promoted To Top Golf Squad

Golfer Mike Morley, a second team All-American last year, advanced to the number one All-American team, it was announced Monday by Arnold Palmer, chairman of the selection committee.

Morley is the second University first team AA selection with George Boutell being named to the top squad in 1966. Also honored Monday was Paul Purtzer who was selected for a third-team slot.

He explained that EM emphasizes research and development in the areas of fluid mechanics, structural mechanics, dynamics and materials science. However it also stresses math and theory which gives it flexibility for application in other areas of engineering.



Photo by Terry Ross

**YOUNG COWPOKES** — Finger-sucking, Cheryl Wegenke and Jimmy Decater may not know that's an authentic C. M. Russell painting but they can tell a real cowboy when they see him. The picture is part of the exhibit entitled, "The West," which will remain open to the public until Sept. 15 in the second-floor gallery at Matthews Center.

## Religious Enthusiasm Adds Catalog Listings

Thirty years ago, 10 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities offered undergraduate courses in religion while today 90 per cent do, said Dr. Charles Crouch, organizations coordinator and counselor.

This increase, he said, reflects the "serious interest of today's university students in academic exploration of religion."

In response to this interest, the Religious Conference, in cooperation with the University, provides a School of Religion here through which 17 academic courses in Bible and religion are offered free of charge. Dr. Crouch said.

The Religious Conference consists of 28 denominations and faiths.

Courses are offered on both upper and lower division levels, and may be accepted at the University as transfer credit toward a bachelor's degree as general education electives or general electives within the limits of the individual student's degree program, Dr. Crouch said.

Three non-sectarian, exploratory courses, Survey of the Old Testament, World Religions, and Thought Projections of Jesus are being offered during the second summer session.

## Placement Staff In New Offices

The University Placement Service is getting settled in its new location in the old Business Administration Building.

Robert Menke, Director of Placement, announced the following room and telephone numbers for the service's offices: Commercial, Industrial and Governmental Placement, BA 109, 3612; Educational Placement, BA 202, 3696; Part Time and Summer Placement, BA 108, 3611; Director's office, BA 108, 3614.

# MEET DENNIS BARR.

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