

Legislator attacks dean's war protest

By RAY KIPP

Participation by Dean Richard Landini in an anti-Vietnam war silent vigil on campus last October is among the issues threatening the proposed \$3.9 million appropriation for the Litchfield Park campus.

Appearing Monday before members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to outline the routine academic functions of the proposed campus, Landini, dean of the proposed campus, and President Durham were confronted by Sen. John Conlan, R-Mari-copa. Conlan charged Landini had taken part in the anti-war protest and said he (Conlan) would not vote for the appropriation as long as Landini were dean.

"I don't think a top-flight

administrator should be marching in the streets with the rabble," Conlan told a State Press reporter, commenting on reasons why he opposed the appropriation.

President Durham stressed yesterday that the legislative meeting was not an attack on Dean Landini, but rather just an opportunity to speak before the joint session of the Legislature and explain the projected plans for Litchfield College.

"My judgment would be that they're (legislators) reacting to student unrest in the nation and fear that money for higher education in Arizona is not fully appreciated," said the president.

In reference to Dean Landini's participation in a silent vigil against the war in Vietnam last semester, Durham stated that Landini was using a quiet, respectable means to voice his beliefs.

"He's a fine gentleman and a scholar ably qualified or he wouldn't have been selected."

Durham added that he considered ASU professors ethical professionals who are making every effort to confine their teaching to areas in which they are qualified to teach.

"Once outside of the classroom they have the right of individuals," he said. "But because they are professors they may run the risk of being interpreted as being spokesmen for the University."

Referring to Landini's participation (Continued on page 6)



Dean Landini



Dr. Durham



ASU OR UCLA? — A glance down the mall yesterday morning might have reminded one more of California than of sunny Arizona. Fog engulfed the campus for more than two hours.

Photo by Larry Nelson

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 74

Wednesday, March 12, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Coalition condemned —

YAF plans to picket

By AL SHIYA

Young Americans for Freedom has announced plans to picket Student Power Coalition tables and activities on campus in retaliation for its supposed involvement in Thursday's disruption of Gov. Jack Williams' campus talk.

However, Ellie Finn, presidential candidate for SPC, yesterday strongly denied that the majority of students who walked out of the Williams' speech were members of the power group.

She said only one, of approximately 40 who left the meeting, was a member of SPC. The State

Press had previously reported that the majority of those who walked out were members of the Student Power Coalition.

YAF also urged prompt action in letters to campus officials against students responsible for the disruption.

Letters, written by Mike Sanera, YAF state chairman, were sent to President Durham; Bill Oldham, ASASU president; and Dr. Thornton Price, president of the Faculty Senate.

In the letters he called for expulsion of the students involved and termination of ASASU support of the Experimental College.

Members of the college's guerrilla theater class were among those who jeered the governor during his speech.

The group's state chairman demanded the Student Power Coalition denounce the students involved in the incident.

"Candidates and organizations refusing to condemn the actions of the extremist minority should be refused the privilege of representing the students," Sanera said.

In his letter to the Faculty Senate, Sanera said, "Governor Williams was subjected to the usual barrage of billingsgate which young extremists employ hide their inability to think or talk straight."

Sanera urged the Faculty Senate to pass a resolution strongly condemning those re-

(Continued on page 6)

Board acts on requests

By ED TAYLOR

The ASASU Board of Financial Control concentrated on requests by Tom Holmes, activities vice president, Monday, while the Executive Council considered problems of the Experimental College.

In financial action, the board approved Holmes' request for \$25 to be given to the International Student Relations Board. The money will finance overseas telephone calls at the Oriental Night, March 30.

Holmes also was given \$50 more for the "get-out-the-vote" campaign for extra ads in the State Press.

A request by Holmes to use \$508 in the Cultural

Affairs Board budget for security for a fine arts show on the Mall was put on the agenda of the next meeting.

AWS President Liz Lim announced to the Executive Council that a series of forums on the Mall will begin next week. She said drugs, the draft and campus crises would be among the topics discussed.

AS President Bill Oldham told the Executive Council he continues to favor ASASU support of the E.C. He said no one is sure that the three people involved in Thursday's incident at Gov. Jack Williams' speech are University students.

He also indicated he didn't think the actions of three people should affect the majority attending E.C. classes.

Election views

Primary candidates face-off today

Three candidates will be eliminated from the race for ASASU President and first vice president today when voters go to the polls for the ASASU primary election.

Students may vote for these two offices from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the Mall west of the new fountain.

If rain drives the voting booths inside, election officials say the voting will take place in MU West lobby. Results from the election will be posted at 8:30 tonight in MU South hall.

The candidates in alphabetical order are:

ELLIE FINN

The Student Power Coalition presidential candidate, Miss Finn, a senior is running on the 21-point platform of her party.

The main issues of her campaign include: (1) investigation of the University bookstore, (2) disarming campus police and security forces, prohibiting the use of cameras used for pictures against students and our lawing outside police or undercover agents from campus, (3) electing a student co-dean

of students, (4) reevaluation of the University's responsibility concerning education, and (5) termination of all University interference in students' and faculty members' rights of personal conduct.

JOHN HOLMAN

Candidate Holman, senate speaker pro tempore, has based his campaign on his motto "through awareness . . . redirection."

The main points of his platform include: (1) greater student representation on University boards and committees, (2)

development of a student assembly as a legislative body for students and organizations, (3) development of a University Senate composed of the faculty and Student Senate to deal with university-wide problems, (4) introduction of programs to spend over \$80,000 of Senate's unappropriated funds, and (5) improving communications through a weekly newsletter.

RANDY PERSSON

Interhall council president Persson's platform is focused (Continued on page 5)

SUN DEVIL
BASEBALL

ASU 10, Albuquerque 0
ASU 8, Albuquerque 5

Flaherty for involvement

Student involvement in housing decisions is the best way to close the gap between dorm residents and the housing administration says Russ Flaherty, assistant director of housing.

By letting residents decide a few things, he feels the students will lose the feeling they have no control over housing decisions.

Students will also become aware of problems involved in

making housing policies, Flaherty said.

Flaherty listed ways students are being involved:

—Policies such as open hours in dorms have already been enacted.

—The residents of PV Main chose the carpet in their hall.

—The room arrangement for Sahuaro's coeducational system is now being discussed by a group of students with Gayle Shuman, director of housing.

—Students may make suggestions and requests to their head residents and complex directors that affect next year's budget. For instance, suggestions concerning improvements in dorms and employee positions can be worked out with the head residents.

Most of the budget responsibility, however, will be placed on head residents, Flaherty pointed out.

Money is being budgeted by

housing to be used for dorm improvements at the students' discretion, Flaherty said. Students will list their preferences for use of the money; after housing determines the cost of each choice, the students will choose among those improvements within their allotted amount of money.

Flaherty stressed that housing will consider the main needs of all the students, not just individual needs.

Anniversary talk featured in Gammage

The Territorial Legislature of Arizona signed the bill chartering the Arizona Territorial Normal school at Tempe, March 12, 1885.

Today at 10:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium, in commemoration of the 84th anniversary of the event, Dr. William F. Podlich, professor of education, will speak on "ASU-Perspective from Afghanistan."

Dr. Podlich has just returned from a two year assignment in Kabul, Afghanistan, where he served on a UNESCO project as adviser on principles of education at the Higher Teachers College.

After receiving a BS from Maryland State College, Dr. Podlich went on to Columbia University for his MA and earned a PhD from the University of Iowa.

Classes may be dismissed at the option of instructors to enable students and faculty to attend the program.

Senate schedules E.C. debate

Discussion of assembly Bill also slated

Bills establishing the Student Assembly and making the Experimental College an official part of ASASU will be debated at today's Student Senate session.

Extensive amendments to the bill establishing the Student Assembly are expected by bill originator, Sen. Patricia Randolph.

Legislation introduced last week which proposes controls over the Experimental College seems to be gaining support, according to Sen. John Holman, one of the bill introducers.

A total of seven bills and four resolutions are scheduled to be considered by the senate.

Among these is a resolution requesting that the University president appoint a committee to investigate the establishment of a University Senate to jointly represent students and faculty.

Another resolution asks that the University president initiate a review of present registration procedures.

A bill granting party status to qualified groups of candi-

dates in student elections faces an uncertain future after backers of the bill were unable to bring it to a vote last week.

'A' club to meet

Dr. O. B. Moan, faculty adviser for the "A" Club, announced there will be an "A" Club organization meeting tonight at 7 in the Varsity room. All lettermen are urged to attend.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

Charter Day Convocation, 10:40 a.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 "Sex Life of the Polyp," Robert Benchley, and "Glad Rags to Riches," Shirley Temple, are this week's MU West film features, Rumpus room, 12:30, 1:30 p.m.
 Feynman Lectures: "Great Conservation Principles," 2, 3:30, 7:30 p.m., PSC A-203.
 Geology Meeting, "Past and Present Molluscan Fauna, Sheyenne River, N. Dakota," Rodney Norby, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.
 "Gypsophily, Calcicole, and Calcifuge Aspects of Plant Species Distribution in Arizona," 4:30 p.m., LSC 255.
 Last day VISTA recruiters will be on the Mall taking applications.
 Election Return Dance, 7:30 p.m., Manzanita Hall.
 ASU Symphonic Band Concert, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 Prospective English Teachers of Arizona will give a panel discussion on "A Student Teaching Experience," featuring student teachers and their cooperative teachers, 4 p.m., LL 601.

TOMORROW

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will have a luncheon meeting at the Sands, 12:40 p.m.
 Graduate Student Brown Bag Lunch, MU West graduate rooms, 11:45-1:30 p.m.
 SAM tour of IBM, 5420 N. Central, Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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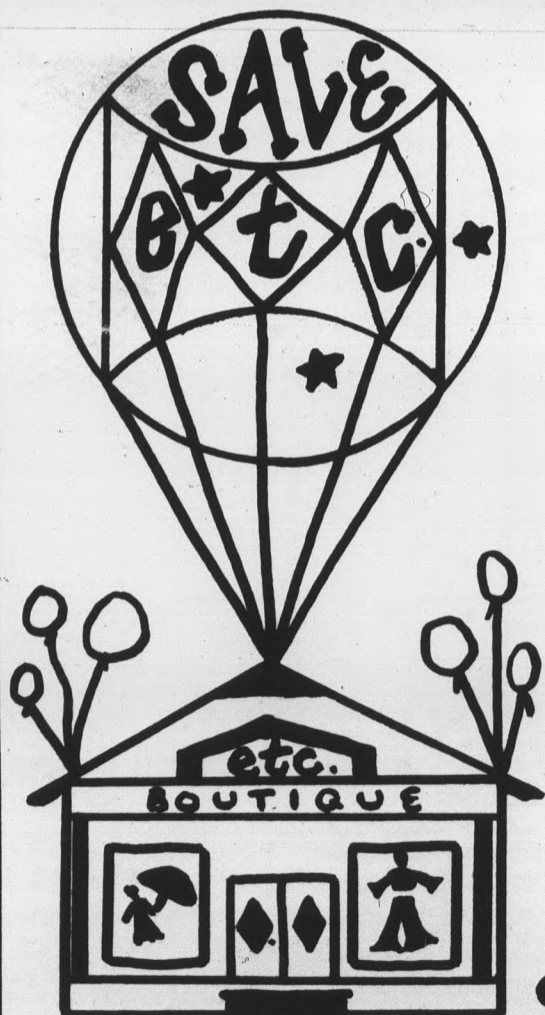
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LIFE AT THE TOP — Students seeking higher positions in University life, as did cheerleader Jack Breese, may apply for cheerleader and pom pon positions for next year. Tryouts and workshops are next week with application deadline at noon Monday. Information is available at MU West, South Hall 232-A and at all residence hall desks.

Speech freedom declines

Presidents of both Young Democrats and Young Republicans released statements this week expressing concern for a breakdown in free speech during Gov. Jack Williams' campus speech last week.

Dave Smith, YD head, spoke for his organization's executive committee: "We don't condone students barricading the avenues of communication when they're still open, but when a governing body makes those avenues an alley, it is very easy for a few people to block it up."

"As YDs of ASU we are very concerned with the deterioration of free speech on campuses and especially of communication between governing officials of Arizona and students at the University," he said.

"Communication is a two-way avenue,"

he continued, "and students have been shown before that Gov. Williams, the Board of Regents and the state legislature have put up one-way signs on all paths of communication. We feel that when Gov. Williams has his crew of Regents take down the one-way signs, he will receive a better reception at this university."

Barry Alexander, YR president, was more adamant in his remarks about the free-speech breakdown: "The public as well as the University community should understand that the demonstration that took place . . . does not reflect the views of the Young Republicans," he said.

"At this time," he said, "the public should become aware of the small revolutionary element which is trying to disrupt the University."

Guide prepared by geology head

Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the geology department, has published a 78-page illustrated guidebook to the geology and geography along the Colorado River from Lees Ferry to Phantom Ranch.

The volume is now available at local bookstores for adventurers, conservationists, photographers, scientists and others who are part of the thousands of an ever-growing group who go down the Colorado River every year.

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ASASU Elections

TODAY

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

WEST OF NEW FOUNTAIN



"I'm like a painter, never really satisfied with the quality of the class . . . always working for more expression."

Photo by Darin Krups

Dawn of black studies

Adequacy, validity questioned

By JANE SIMS
Emphasis Editor

For 275,000 black students in universities across the nation a long-awaited black perspective in education was introduced last year when black studies courses were developed on major campuses. ASU is no exception.

Over 40 black and white students attending The Afro-American in Modern Society prose seminar, the only University course now offered in black studies, claim it's a start. But leaders of some 250 black students at the University maintain they want more black courses.

The University responded two months ago and added seven courses in English, history, art and political science in addition to proposed seminar classes next semester. But are they enough?

Black liberation

Courses for "the black liberation of the mind" are receiving varying degrees of approval here and throughout the country — some claim they are "token" courses, many call them the first step toward "equalizing education," others maintain teachers aren't prepared for the new brand of education, while many separatists say the new black courses are "old classes in race relations dusted off and cynically called black."

At the last meeting of the University liberal arts curriculum committee, members attempted to avoid dissension by blacks about the quality of black studies at ASU. It recommended to President Durham that the University hold off another year before developing a black studies program to prevent a "second rate approach."

Second class citizen?

"Too long the black in the U.S. has been treated as a second class citizen," said Dr. Wallace Adams, curriculum committee chairman. "If we throw in second class courses and ask students to accept it as a program before it is developed, the black studies program would be ineffective."

With the committee's recommendation and President Durham's support, seven courses relating to blacks in America were approved by the Board of Regents for the University catalog next year. Also, black studies courses will be included under the American Studies Program.

White mentality

However, Black Liberation Organization Committee president Bob Dale claims the University has "a white mentality" and views black courses from a solely white perspective. He said the University "should not offer the blacks courses, it should have the blacks recommend the courses to the University."

And BLOC plans on doing just that — recommending a list of courses — after Easter vacation, he said.

"The blacks courses were started more out of fear than out of concern," he said. "They want to maintain the white status quo. But as long as black education remains in the hands of the white administration it can't really be functional. They aren't black and they'd never be able to understand the needs of the black."

state press

emphasis

'Feeling intense' —

Opinions of course vary

Students attending SO 498, The Afro-American in Modern Society, vary from an Alabama boy bred on segregation and hatred of blacks and who wants to know the "truth" to a Negro coed who wonders "why people reject my black sister and her white husband."

The first day students were asked why they attended the class, said instructor Junius Bowman. "Feelings of students toward black studies are intense, they want to learn and the class in anxious," he said.

Many view the course from a moralistic approach. A white coed active in religious activities said she wants to "learn about her fellow man and why color makes a difference."

Several students claim they have been deprived of any social interaction with blacks, and they want to know how to adjust to the changing attitude toward black America.

"Then there are others who simply want to be knowledgeable enough to carry on a conversation intelligently about race," Bowman said. "This class is designed to reach all these students — whatever their views — this course is a catalyst."

Students in the sociology seminar were divided into six discussion groups to probe into the pre- and post-Civil War trends of black in America. The groups present panel discussions and perform skits on their subject.

"I wrote a number of universities concerning their course outline in the black studies courses; this discussion group idea seemed the most practical," said Bowman. "I'm trying to stimulate students interest in blacks so they will continue studying the subject after this class."

Students debate

Black pro-seminar

"Teachers and textbooks from kindergarten on lead black and white children alike to believe the black man hasn't done anything but pick cotton," a fair complexioned blonde-haired girl said last week in "Afro-American Social Problems" pro-seminar.

A black student in the back mumbled, "Oh, come on," as a classroom panel discussed the political, military, economic and educational struggle of black Americans.

Mood changes

Expressions of students in the half white, half black class changed with the mood of the panel discussion during the three-hour sociology class — moods changed, but the talk was usually serious.

"This course ponders the oppression of blacks. It just isn't black history, that's the point," said Frank Bailey, a black, who was formerly president of the ASU Civil Rights Board. "Many people use this course as an emotional outlet — they have valid emotions but not valid facts."

Emotional outlet

Instructor Junius Bowman, executive director of the Phoenix Urban League said, "Some of the students are bound to use the course as an emotional outlet. It's an intense subject and many of these students are experiencing varying attitudes on the black — each responds differently to the subject."

One member of the class, Bob Dale, president of the Black Lib-

eration Organization Committee, said it is practically impossible for the course to accomplish much because it's a 400 level course without any prerequisite. He said the course "apparently was thrown in. They didn't want it to accomplish much. Do you know of any white 400 course without a prerequisite?"

"Nothing has been offered before in the area of black studies and it's difficult to set a prerequisite for the course," Bowman replied. "My class has drawn interest from students in all fields of study. This is the way it will be until lower level courses are established."

A teacher shortage

A serious shortage of university instructors for black studies has developed because the subject of black involvement in America has been "untouched and overlooked" in graduate schools and colleges, asserted the only black studies professor at ASU.

"There's a complete lack of information and people to instruct students on the blacks in America," said Junius Bowman, executive director of the Phoenix Urban League and instructor of The Afro-American in Modern Society class here. "No emphasis has been placed in this area before . . . this has slowed down the development of black studies courses tremendously."

Demand for black studies teachers has also made it difficult for universities across the country to establish centers to study the problem in depth, he said. Bowman maintains the "system" isn't ready for black studies now and that graduate schools are hurriedly constructing programs to adequately train instructors for courses.

Candidates views aired

(Continued from page 1) on a "unified student body."

Included in his platform are: (1) a minimum profit book store to offer books and supplies to students at a discount, (2) a scholar in residence program to encompass contemporary noted speakers to instruct

special seminars and courses, (3) free tram service for students for commuters parking in distant areas off-campus, (4) a president's advisory council composed of one student from each class and ethnic group to keep the president informed of campus issues (5) elimination of

7-day meal tickets in the women's dorms and establishment of low-rent housing when existing women's dorms are replaced.

STAN WILSON

Former election board chairman Wilson has emphasized the theme "Student government shaped by students needs and interests" in his campaign.

His main platform proposes: (1) reshaping the president's role to one of concern in national and community interests, (2) creation of student lobbyist faction to represent student needs at legislative appropriations meetings, (3) establishment of a student book co-operating on a non-profit basis, (4) formation of Senate investigatory committees to assure racial equality on campus, and (5) work to unite Greek-Independent and administration-student.



Ellie Finn



John Holman



Randy Persson



Stan Wilson

Three senators vie for speaker's post

Three first term senators are vying for Student Senate Speaker, ASASU first vice president. Two of them will make it to the general election.

Candidates Cheryl Bradshaw, John Clark and Tom Edwards have all aimed their platforms at greater student representation and more responsive leadership.

CHERYL BRADSHAW

Education senator Miss Bradshaw, a senior, outlined her platform as: (1) increasing representation on the ASASU executive committee and board of financial control, (2) initiation of a school-wide leadership conference, (3) more realistic group seating arrangement and (4) combination of the faculty and student senators.

JOHN R. CLARK

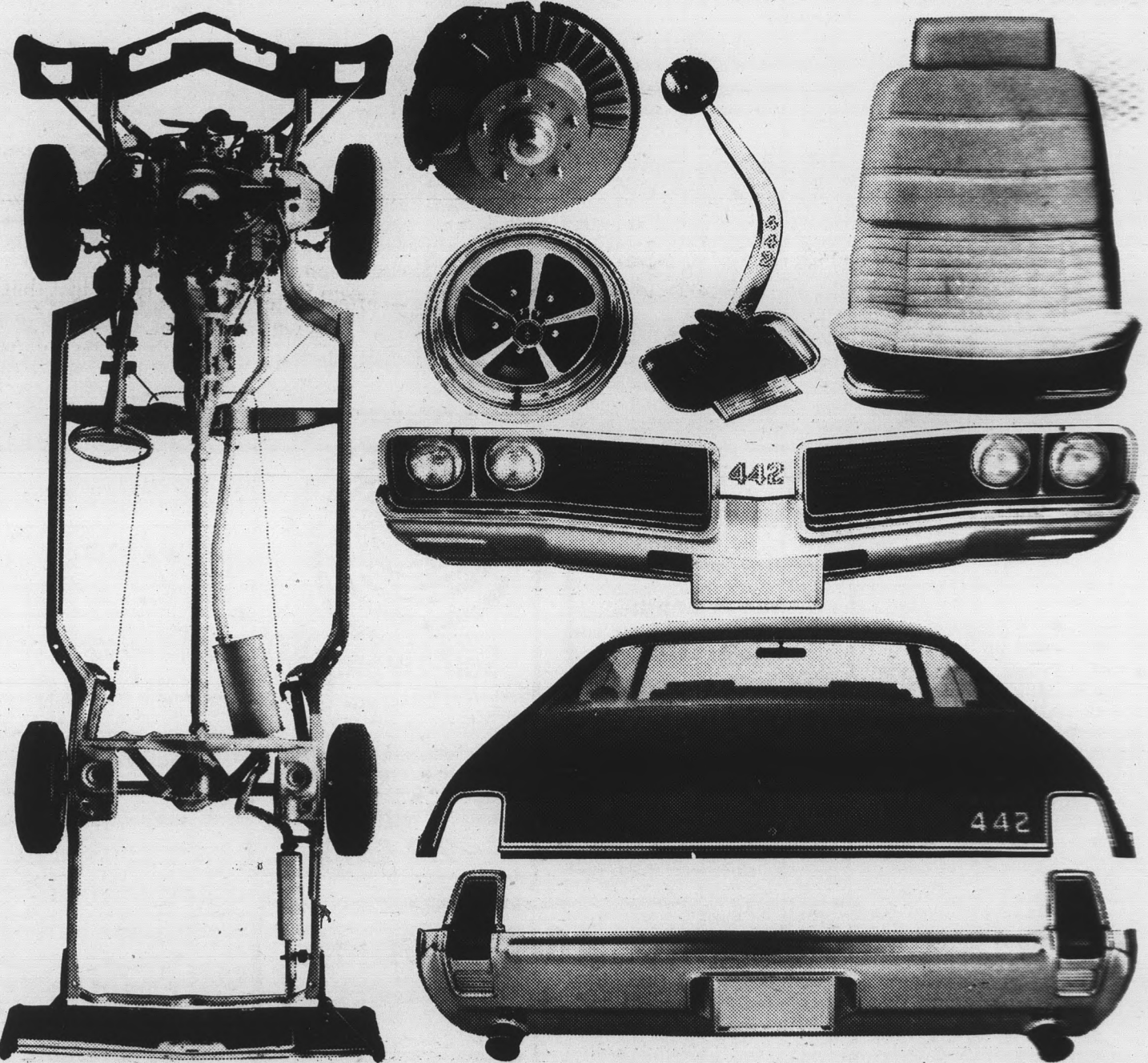
Student Power Coalition candidate Clark maintains he is in support of SPC's entire platform particularly, (1) no dorm hours for women residents in halls, (2) a University-wide Senate, including both the student and faculty and (3) a student-run-and-owned non-profit bookstore.

TOM EDWARDS

Senate finance committee chairman Tom Edwards outlined the main points of his

platform as: (1) implementing responsible changes in the University to assure the student receives what he paid for in fees, eliminating ineffective ASASU board spending, (2) improvement of advisement and registration procedures and (3) more cooperation among ASASU officials to implement changes in the existing government structure.

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Film series salutes talkies

'You ain't heard nothin' yet' — MU West

By LIBBY GOLDEN

"You ain't heard nothin' yet," Al Jolson told cafe guests in a scene from "The Jazz Singer."

The birth of sound will be highlighted today in the MU West Film on Film series at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Rumpus Room.

A film, "The Movies Learn to Talk," will be teamed with two examples of early talkies, according to MU program director Mike Byron.

The first successful talking picture, in 1927, was actually far from being the first public performance of movies with accompanying sound. In a crude form, the talking picture is as old as the silent.

Experiments go back to 1878, and by 1894 Edison had ear-phones hooked up to the mechanical phonograph to give peep-show patrons sounds as well as sights.

Experiments and improve-

ments went on in America and Europe. Many of these early talkies were presented to the public but were unpopular. There were numerous objections to using sound in motion pictures; insensitive recording mechanisms and the lack of synchronization between voice and film were only two of many problems to be solved.

Yet from the day theater audiences accepted Al Jolson's word for it, sound was on its way in and the silent screen was fast fading. In 1929 Hollywood companies made 335 features with dialogue, 75 with musical scores and sound effects and 95 with a little dialogue and a lot of subtitles.

Movie houses equipped for sound jumped from 157 in 1928 to 8,741 in 1930.

By the end of 1930 the screen had truly found its voice.

Segments exemplifying the early days of the talkies to be shown today will be "Sex Life of the Polyp," starring Robert Benchley and "Glad Rags to Riches" with "everybody's darling," Shirley Temple.

Landini under attack

(Continued from page 1)

ipation in a silent anti-war vigil war protest on campus Oct. 22, 1968, Conlan said he felt any faculty member has a right to express and hold political beliefs, but the protest demonstrated poor leadership.

The fact that it was either silent or vocal, he said, was immaterial.

Other reasons for opposing Landini, he said, were the facts that he felt Landini lacked the judgment to select a faculty and that he thought Landini was obsessed with the "indoctrination of political agitation."

Conlan also said he felt the University should raise its entrance requirements by admitting only the top 50 percent of high school graduates before moving to expand its boundaries.

Commenting on Conlan's remarks, Landini said the "rabble" referred to were senior and junior professors of the English Department and that no students were invited to participate, although he wouldn't refer to students as "rabble" either.

Landini defended his right as a private citizen to speak his mind on matters of political

consequence and to express his beliefs.

"I feel silent vigil or verbal dissent are in keeping with and essential to the American tradition," he said. "I do not believe in physical confrontation, but I do believe in the confrontation of ideas."

On his ability to choose a faculty for the Litchfield campus, Landini said, "No one man selects a faculty, but one man at the head, with the advice and counsel of many, is responsible."

The Litchfield Park campus will be for students concerned with contemporary studies, not for revolutionaries, said Landini.

The University is an open campus, Landini said, providing the possibilities for success that must be provided to every citizen and to limit admission to the top 50 percent would limit the possibilities of those below that number.

Landini said the University is obliged to present its plans to the legislature for deliberation, consideration and judgment and despite what some people may think, he strongly supports that system, even when it hurts.

"We can only recommend," he said.

YAF

(Continued from page 1)

responsible for the incident last week. He added his hope that the senate would support the administration in any stern disciplinary action it might take in the matter.

YAF is now circulating, with other political organizations, a petition requesting the administration "to take all appropriate action to maintain the public order and academic freedom of our school."

A copy of the petition is to be sent to President Durham.



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Design brings \$250 prize from Reynolds Aluminum

Kenneth Hill, fourth year architecture major, has won a \$250 prize for his design of a pneumatic aluminum radio antenna.

The contest was sponsored by Reynolds Aluminum and administered by the American Institute of Architects (AIA). It was established to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum.

Hill won the contest by completing a regular class assignment in architecture. The only difference in the assignment was that aluminum was the only building material students could employ.

Dr. James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, presented the individual university award to Hill, which makes him eligible for the national contest. This contest offers a \$5,000 prize, divided between the student and his school.

The winner of the national contest will be honored at the AIA convention in Chicago in June.

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SCM classics 12. Slightly used, \$65. University Bookstore.

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Northland skis, 5'11" with Ski-free bindings. Good condition, \$35. 947-3871.

WANTED

One—two male roommates. Sin City apt. \$59 — utilities paid. 966-5769.

Trumpet player for rock group to play weekends. Fraternity parties, etc. 959-2974. We need you now!

1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Villa Del Ray. Phone 966-2130.

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Gain or lose weight fast at Golden's Health Club, 107 S. Macdonald St., Mesa. Individual supervision plus modern scientific exercise equipment — sauna and heated pool. \$5.00 off membership of 3 months or longer with this ad. 964-2351 or 964-9080.

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Experienced with research papers, theses, manuscripts. Minor editing free. Fast, accurate. IBM electric. Ethel Hefernan. 959-5838.

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TYPING: IBM. Maxine Mullen. 265-3265 or 955-0763.

LOST

Prescription sunglasses. Black frames and case. In Social Sciences, Library or between. Monday, March 3. Call after 3:30. 271-8296.

AUTOMOBILES

'64 Falcon conv. 6 cylinder automatic, good condition. After 5:30. 258-3217.

Special ordered Grand Prix. 1963. Only 61,000 miles, 4-speed, air, mags. 959-6274.

1962 Corvair Monza coupe. Excellent condition, \$475 or best offer. Call 961-4972.

1956 Ford convertible — good condition. \$150 or will take best offer. Call Tony, 266-7159.

Sacrifice: 1958 Dodge Coronet convertible. Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. 966-6550 after 4 p.m.

"Bugeye" Sprite, new top, tonneau cover, roll bar, 6 tires. Asking \$600. Call 966-4396.

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, 6 cylinder 1969 tags, \$650, good condition. 267-3300 after 5 p.m. or 276-6590 on weekends.

1965 VW Squareback station wagon \$1,100. Call Ward Westlake. 967-9881.

1965 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe. Buckets, console, power, excellent condition. Must sell, sacrifice. Call 946-9825.

MOTORCYCLES

1967 Honda Super Hawk, 305 c.c., saddle bags luggage rack, only 2400 miles, used infrequently, excellent condition. \$475. 254-3893.

HELP WANTED

Weekend work (painting). \$2.25 hour. Call 966-5284.

Neat, ambitious male accounting major for part time accounting. Hours arranged to fit class schedule. 279-2606.

Part time office & delivery 279-2606.

Paper doll models wanted by BACHELOR'S BEAT, Phoenix, call 277-7681.

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: Math and Chemistry. Call after 5 p.m. 966-6775.

German tutoring, translations. 966-8423.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences, Phone 967-7924.

RENT

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. Utilities furnished. \$160 a month. 1206 East Lemon. 966-5313 after 4.

Roommates (1 to 3) for Large new 3 bedroom furnished home. 112 E. Fairmont. \$50 plus share utilities. 966-9912.

OPPORTUNITIES

THE END IS NEAR. Last day to apply for VISTA summer and fall opportunities.

Busy week awaits Devil diamondmen

Busy is the way to describe the diamondmen of Arizona State this week, as the Devils play eight games within the span of six days, including four games on the week-end.

Highlight of the week's play will come Saturday afternoon when ASU is entertained by the American League's Seattle Pilots in a contest on the Pilots' training complex at 1.

This will mark the first time A-State has ever met a major league ball team, and it appears the meeting between the two clubs will become an annual affair during the major league spring training season.

After meeting the University of Albuquerque in a doubleheader yesterday, the Devils will host San Diego State in a two-game series tonight at 7:30 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium and again tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field.

Friday afternoon, San Fernando Valley State will provide the opposition in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Sun Devil Field and again Saturday night at 7:30 in a single game at Phoenix Muny.

From where I sit



A major league team on hand worth more than crowd in bush

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

"The good-natured ribbing is all right, it helps our team, but I don't believe a coach should be insulted like he was last week.

"A coach should be given the respect he deserves."

Bobby Winkles was talking about the crowd and the way it acted during the three-game ASU-Cal State series, particularly the two games played on Saturday.

Winkles said there are a few fans who need lessons in good sportsmanship. It might be added that there are a few, maybe only three or four, who need some lessons in the type of English used in public places, particularly where there is mixed company.

It has been pointed out by a couple of oldtime baseball fans that the crowd-

riding of opposing teams does more harm to our team than it does good. It is better for the Sun Devils if the opposing team is up to its full potential, in order to give A-State all the competition it can handle.

Once A-State hits the road, it won't have the hecklers with it to rattle the opposition — then what happens?

Will the Sun Devils fall apart? It's doubtful — not as long as Winkles is at the helm. But the opposition won't come apart at the seams, as it has so many times at Tempe, and that definitely won't help the A-State cause.

As athletic director Clyde Smith said, "When teams come over here to play Arizona State they know they are playing in the big leagues of college baseball."

If the crowds continue their "bush league" tactics, could A-State revert to bush league from major league? Something to think about.

state press

sports



Photo by Bill Jackson

NOT QUITE — Outfielder Ralph Dick was called out on this play at home plate when he tried to stretch a triple into a homerun. Devils took two from Albuquerque University, 10-0, 8-5, yesterday on Sun Devil Field.

Mount, NMSU chosen as finest player, team

Arizona State's basketball squad picked Rick Mount of Purdue as the outstanding player and New Mexico State as the outstanding team it faced in the 1968-69 season.

Mount was the only unanimous pick and won most valuable player honors at the Sun Devil Classic. Purdue, the Big Ten championship team, lost the Classic title game to ASU 85-80.

NCAA Regional-bound New Mexico State clobbered ASU at Las Cruces 85-69, and last week it beat WAC representative Brigham Young to earn the right to face UCLA this week at Los Angeles.

Also on the first team as selected by the Sun Devil players were Sam Lacey, NMSU's center; Texas-El Paso guard Nate Archibald; New Mexico center Greg Howard and Southwestern Louisiana forward Jerry Flake.

The second five are Carl Ashley, Wyoming center; Mike Newlin, Utah guard; Jackie Ridgle, California forward; Doug Grayson, Kent State forward; and Paul Ruffner, BYU center.

Seabern Hill, unanimous All-WAC pick, was voted by his teammates at Monday's Arizona State awards banquet as the most valuable player of the 1968-69 basketball season.

Hill leads Sun Devil honors

Hill became only the fourth Sun Devil ever to average over 20 points a game when he finished his junior year at 20.2. He also was named to the UPI All-WAC squad and the Far West Classic and Sun Devil Classic all-tournament teams.

Senior guard Roger Detter was chosen honorary team captain, junior forward Ron Johnson was picked as most improved player, and junior forward Gerhard Schreur was winner of the Sparkplug or team morale award.

Archery on coast

Eight students will compete in the Southern California Invitational Intercollegiate Archery Meet at California State College, Long Beach, Saturday.

Contestants to attend are Cris Bauer, who won second place in the meet last year, Jean Kronberg, Beth Morrow, Roger Binkley, Fred Gamble, Bob Hall, Don Rinker and Carol Burk.

American Rounds and Chicago Rounds will be played, and one winner each will be chosen in the men's and women's divisions.

Chicago Rounds are one of the few types that are shot as coed teams of two. American Rounds are shot singly.

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Professor will present solo on percussion

Mervin Britton, associate professor of music, will be guest soloist with the Symphonic Band in a concert tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Britton, former percussionist with the Louisville Philharmonic and founder of the International Percussion Reference Library, will be featured in "Concerto for Percussion" by Darius Milhaud.

The band will perform "Diamond Variations" by Robert Jager, "Carmina Burana Suite" by Carl Orff, "Variants on a Medieval Theme" by Norman Dello Joio, "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed and "The Standard of St. George," a British symphonic march.

The brass choir will present "Fanfare" by Leo Arnaud, "Introduction and Passacaglia" by James Marks and "Overture for a Ceremony" by Eugene Bozza.

William Hill will direct the symphonic band and Eugene Chausow will conduct the brass choir.

Program aids minorities

Negroes, Mexican - Americans and other minority group students who plan to study law in the fall, will have an opportunity this summer for advance orientation.

The Legal Education Opportunity Program will be discussed by Anthony X. McDermott, assistant dean of the UCLA School of Law, March 19 at 2:30 in room 144 of the Law Building.

The chief purpose of the summer program is to encourage more minority group students to pursue legal careers.

Any student who has graduated by June may apply for the Legal Education Opportunity

program. Applications may be obtained from faculty advisers or from the director of the program at the Loyola Law School, Los Angeles.

Each applicant must submit a complete summer application form, a college transcript and a

letter of recommendation from a college professor. The applicant will also be required to take the Law School Admission Test.

It is advisable that all applications be sent as soon as possible and no later than May 15.

Action Line -

Light shed on fountain inquiry

ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities. The action line number is 961-6300.

Q. Since we have a new fountain, why can't we use colored lights to light it up?

A. The fountain as yet is not completed; therefore lights can't be put up until construction of the fountain is complete.

Q. Please outline where the \$145 paid by the students goes.

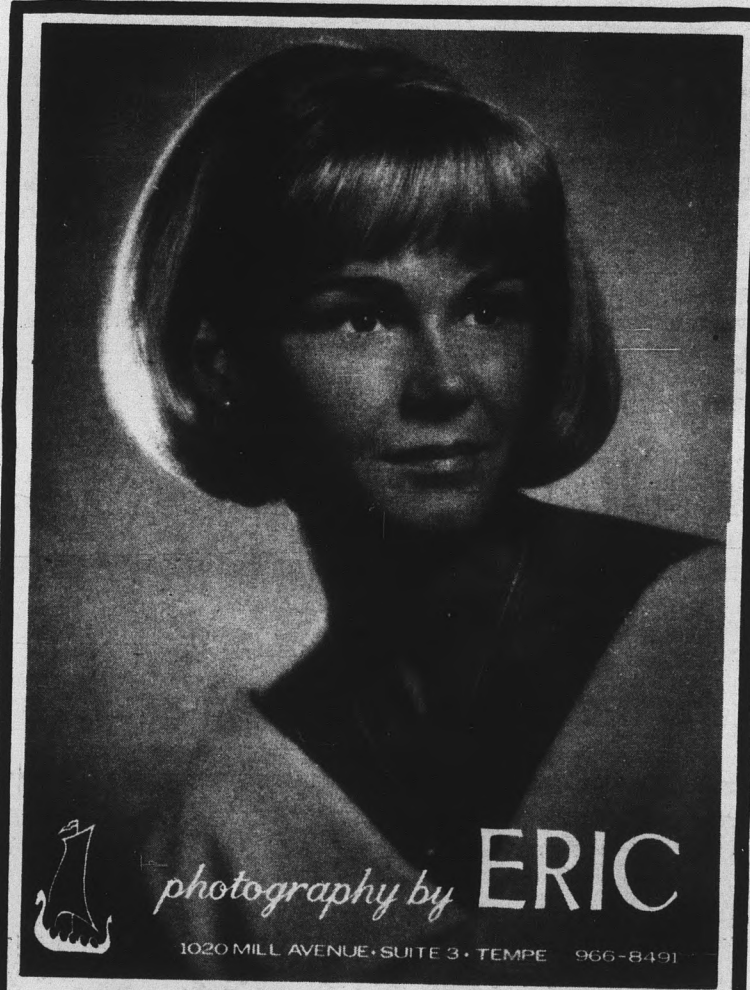
A. \$113.50 is deposited with the state treasurer. Of this sum, \$97.50 is for registration and \$16 is for student health, library and class fees. Deposited into local funds are \$10 for the Memorial Union, \$3 stadium fee, \$2 for the Alumni Association and \$10 for entertainment, arts, athletic and University services. \$4.75 goes to the Associated Students and \$1.75 to the

Student Affairs Committee.

The fees paid the University are used as a supplement to the state revenue given to the University, and to pay for the services rendered by the state. Without the general University fee, the University could not provide extra services not rendered by the state.

Q. Why can't staff members get a book discount at the University bookstore?

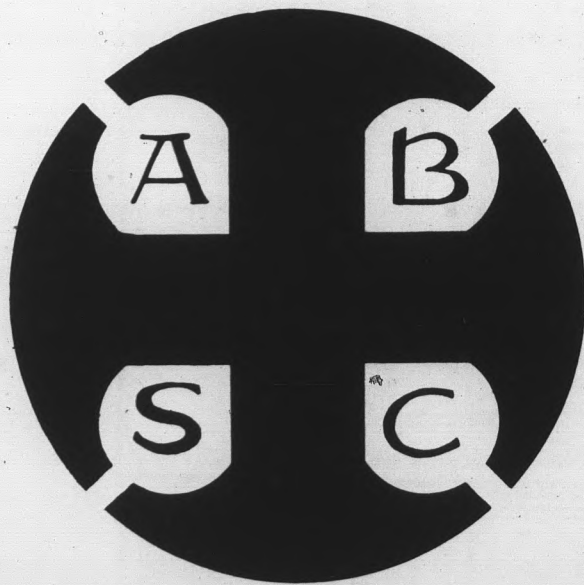
A. At the moment, members of the teaching faculty, graduate assistants and student lab assistants get a 10 per cent discount on books and supplies. There is no real reason why members of the staff can't get discounts except for the fact that if many more people were offered discount privileges, the prices of the books sold to the students would have to be raised.



Ann Webber... DIANA 1968

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For additional information on the speaking engagements for Mr. Trout, call Ken Hollingsworth at 967-8915 or by calling 967-5785.